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County faces tough times with lower valuations, higher costs

by Wes Burnett

The first hints of financial woes visitors were using both lanes of missioner Lee Norman presented were voiced at Monday morning's the road leading to the parking regular Garza County Commis- lot, making it impossible for oth- als for the project. sioners' Court meeting when ers to leave. mates show a \$38 million decrease in property valuations. mineral values.

revenues for the 2002-2003 fiscal detailed work on the budget. year, the county is also facing higher costs for law enforcement \$10,000 budget item for con- is a native of Seminole and a at Lake Alan Henry. Dalby said that he is trying to arrange a the west side of the old jail. Com- sity (see related story). meeting with City of Lubbock officials to discuss problems with heavy traffic at the lake. "I've been waiting about two weeks for Bob Cass (Lubbock city manager) to return my call," Dalby said. "Apparently this isn't

as important to them as it is to

Dalby emphasized the tremen-

dous increase in workload for the

Garza Count Constable's office,

especially during popular holiday

weekends. "On Memorial Day

there were about 5,000 trucks,

It was so bad at one point that

collections top

\$122,912 in 2002

The highway traffic fund in

Garza County has added

\$122,912.11 to state and county

funding in the first five months

of 2002. The fund raising pro-

gram, operated by county and

state agents, takes advantage of

travel victims who violate state

commercial transportaton codes.

Ticketed travellers normally

pay the fines without a whimper.

Reports from the two Justice of

the Peace courts here show a to-

tal of \$33,589.48 collected in

April, with an additional

\$27,771.50 in May, bringing the

JP Court 1 reported \$19,136.85

in April and \$14,410.75 in May.

JP Court 2 showed \$14,452.63 in

State and county code enforce-

April and \$13,360.75 in May.

2002 total to \$122,912.11.

cars and boats out there. "

Highway

by Wes Burnett

Judge Giles W. Dalby informed The cost of maintaining order at tract with Leon Miller to serve as the court that preliminary esti- the lake is compounded by the emergency management coordi- year. trash left along side of the road nator. Norman explained that leading to the lake. "We have to Miller will be working on various Most of that is a result of lower spend a lot of effort on Mondays grants to assist in funding. cleaning up," Dalby added.

> Commissioners approved a and consumer services. Neitsch structing a storage building on

estimates for labor and materi-

The court also approved a con-

Commissioners approved the In addition to anticipated lower The court has set July for more appointment of Julia Neitsch to serve as county agent for family graduate of Texas Tech Univer-

was approved by the court, which was prompted by continuing dry conditions. The resolution is

More Room Needed No action was taken on a discussion about leasing the old Southwestern Public Service building on West Main Street. Commissioner Mike Sanchez suggested the county should consider purchasing the property,

A fireworks restriction order he would contact the owner. The acquisition is the result of overcrowded conditions at the probation office, with probation similar to the one approved last officers sharing office space with the victim assistance program. "They both need some private space for meetings from time to time," Dalby said, "and it's just too crowded."

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County attorney Leslie Acker suggested that the old SPS building would more suitable for the county agent, and the victim's instead of renting. Norman said assistance program could be

ground was covered."

housed in the current county agent building.

Commissioners agreed to place "war on terrorism" matters in the emergency management program. Judge Dalby told commissioners that lately he had been bombarded with requests for plans by Washington officials.

Dalby also informed the court that 14 courthouse windows were broken as a result of the hail storm last week. The broken windows were all on the third floor.

Last week's hail storm strips trees, crashes windows, roofs

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ment officers are "just doing their jobs" by enforcing the traffic code, although that code is limited to regulating commercial transpor-

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but the thunderstorms that fices.

gauges. Hail, and lots of it, was reported the hailstorm which ravaged Post throughout much of the county. and Garza County just a few Reports indicate that on the years back. southern side of the community Vehicle damage was a common much more extensive northeast near the Boy Scout camp,

marble-sized hail fell. Closer to the streets were completely covered in rounded pieces of ice.

hailstones, but most of the hail Extra-large, he said, was about

the size of his fist.

the city.

Reports of broken windows at court Monday. residential and retail locations The court unanimously ap- ing: were numerous. A handful of proved an order "restricting the downtown businesses, including Hudman's and the Hotel Garza, incorporated areas of the county. sustained window damage. The action was taken based on County Judge Giles W. Dalby ongoing drought conditions fac- County. said the courthouse lost 14 win- ing Garza County. dows to the storm, and two air "Whereas, the Texas Forest Serconditioners at the county mu- vice has determined that drought seum were destroyed. One conditions exist in Garza County, county-owned pickup sustained and whereas... the Commissionsubstantial hail damage.

Tuesday, June 4, deposited more out, but Stephens said the overthan just moisture in local rain all damage reported throughout dented vehicles, cracked vehicle the area failed to measure up to windows and broken taillights.

brought with them some rainfall, port from the administrative of- wind-driven hail broke numerous nity area. The home of Ruby and lar damage. windshields, and Jerry Taylor of Charles Williams on CR 651 susrolled through Garza County City hall had a window knocked Germania Insurance said he has tained roof damage and suffered received during or as a result of

received several calls about hail- roof damage. Some homeowners also are reporting roof damage, he said. Damage seems to have been

the football stadium, however, County clamps "There were some extra-large down on private was marble-sized," said City fireworks displays

by the county commissioners of restricted fireworks "

use" and sale of fireworks in un-

ers Court... has determined that At least one Post Independent the normal danger of fire in the School District bus had a window unincorporated areas of Garza

Independence Day celebrations County is greatly enhanced by existing... (the court) adopts this order prohibiting the sale or use

The order prescribes the follow-

 No one may sell, detonate, ignite or use "certain restricted fireworks" in any portion of the unincorporated area of Garza

 "Restricted fireworks" are described as those items classified as "skyrockets with sticks" and "missiles with fins."

Fireworks not affected by this order include "common" fireworks that are small in size and classified as "Class C explosives"

and large firework devices "designed primarily to produce visible or audible effects by combustion, deflagration or detonation and classified as Class B explosives by the U.S. Department of Transportation."

County Judge Giles Dalby described the "large firework devices" as those a fire department might use to create a fireworks display over the lake area.

Dalby said questions concern

Late May and early June have knocked out, according to a re- result of last week's storm. The of Post in the Grassburr commu- neighbors' homes sustained simi-

Fortunately, no EMS calls were the hailstorm, said an official Ruby Williams said most of the with the Garza County Sheriff's hail they saw was golfball-sized, Department.

"but there was a lot of it. The "There were lots of tree limbs everywhere, but nothing major,' Williams said many of their she said.



Fish fry Friday at Holy Cross

The Holy Cross Catholic Church is offering fish fry plates with trimmings at \$5 each from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 14.

Public swimming pool hours

The Post public swimming pool is now open Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Family nights are Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. For information about party reservations, water aerobics and swimming lessons, call 495-1066 or 780-2333

July 4th volunteers needed

Volunteer workers are needed for the big July 4th celebration, sponsored by MAD DADS, Inc. Organizations or individuals interested in setting up booths or bands willing to provide music, please call Diana Poe at 495-3069.

Open House June 24 at My Special Place

My Special Place Christian Preschool and Daycare will be holding an open house Monday, June 24 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to tour the facility and enjoy the refreshments.

Class of '62 reunion June 29

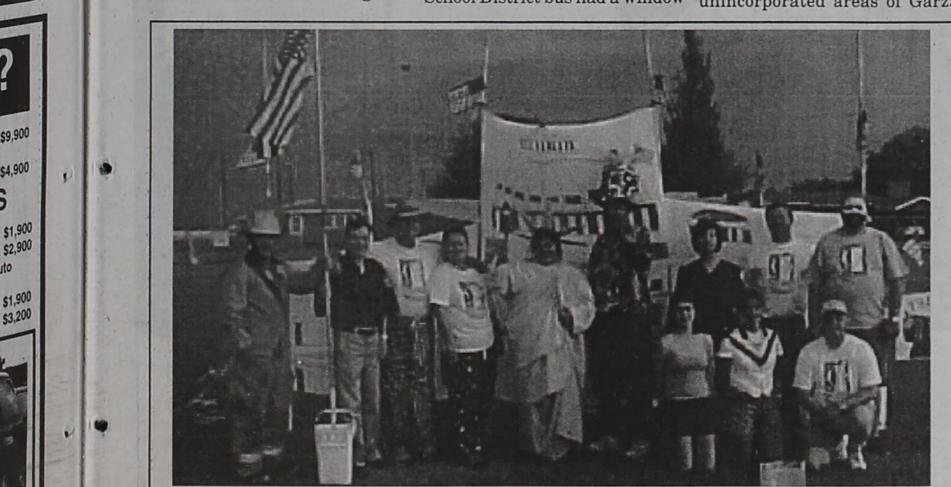
The PHS Class of 1962 will hold its reunion Saturday, June 29 beginning at 10 a.m. at CitizensBank community room. Classmates from as far away as Washington and Connecticut will be here to reminisce. If you remember who we are, please drop by for a visit. We all want you to see us!

Country Showdown August 24th

Contestants interested in performing at the August 24 Colgate Country Showdown should visit KPOS Radio website www.postcityradio.net for application information. The show is hosted by KPOS Radio (Post City Radio), to be held at the Garza Theatre with The Classics band returning by popular demand. Tickets for the event are \$5 each for reserved seats and may be ordered by calling the Garza Theatre at 495-4005. "Last year was a sellout," KPOS Radio manager Wesley Burnett emphasizes, "it would be a good idea to order your tickets early. The theater only seats 200."

Class of '92 seeks classmate contact

Plans for Post High School Class of 1992 reunion are being made for the weekend of September 20, 2002. Organizers are seeking addresses and phone numbers of classmates. Class of 1992 classmates should call Sandy Allen at 512-797-8757 or Tamra Gerner at 817-426-5257 or e-mail: phs92rules@hotmail.com.



Baseball-sized hail was re- in Garza County may be a bit the extremely dry conditions now ported, but seemed to fall only quieter and a little less colorful sporadically across portions of this year following action taken

The Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility Relay for Life team took first place at last Friday's event. Members of the team are (left to right) Lt Jeffrey Smith, Charles Ulm, Associate Warden Larry Bond, Ioane Bond, Deanna Branham, Associate Warden James Frawner, Ruby Williams, Chris Branham, Bert Crisp, (kneeling) Stephanie Gearhart, Renee Gearhart and T.J. Scroggins. Team members not available for photo are Warden Joe Rasbeary, Michele Rasbeary, Joshua Whiteley, Billie Jean Zapata, John Gearhart, Joann Rathbun, Susan Ortiz and Daniel Mitten. The Dalby campsite theme was "The Patriots" and centered around a large replica of the White House, drawn by Stehpanie Gearhart. Members of the team dressed to portray the Statue of Liberty, Uncle Sam and rescue personnel from September 11.

ing the use or sale of fireworks in unincorporated areas of the county should be directed to the county attorney, Les Acker.

Editor's Note: The community fireworks display at the park July 4th will be a controlled and authorized display. The public is urged to join in the celebration at the park.



Talent sought for Country Showdown

Applications for contestants to KPOS Radio sponsored Colgate Country Showdown are available at The Post Dispatch office, 123 E. Main Street. Contestants may also order an application form by e-mail to pcr1@arn.net or visit the web site: www.postcityradio.net. The August 24 show begins at 7 p.m. at the Garza Theatre. Last year's event was a sell-out. Tickets are on sale now at the Garza Theatre, reserved seating only, \$5 per ticket. Call the box office at 495-4005.

Trailblazers set Fundraiser

Zip Auto Glass is providing hamburgers and hot dogs at the The Garza County Trailblazers starting at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 13th at the center, 205 E. 10th St. In conjunction with the event, the senior citizens are holding a bake sale and "Silver Threads" have volunteered to provide music.



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Justin Corzine, newly appointed Soil Conservationist with the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), and his wife Amber are new to Post. Corzine has been assigned to the Tahoka Field Office and Amber plans to teach in Post. (Photo by Kerri Dean)

Lake, river swimmers advised of health risks

to avoid stagnant water.

caused by a common microorganism within the week. or ameba found in almost all water and in soil.

The ameba that causes the water. infection thrives in fresh water when

The report of three deaths last Symptoms include severe summer from a rare form of headache, high fever, stiff neck, meningitis has prompted the Brazos nausea, vomiting, seizures and River Authority to alert those who hallucinations as the condition plan to swim in Texas lakes and rivers worsens. Through the disease is rare - affecting only about one to three The infection, primary amebic people in the state each year - for meningoencephalitis or PAM, is those infected, death usually occurs

Swimming pools that are properly untreated (non-chlorinated) surface cleaned, maintained and treated with chlorine generally are safe, as is salt

The TDH recommends that people temperatures are high, usually above never swim in stagnant or polluted accepted for the Sept. 1 Vocational 80 degrees. According to officials with water and take "no swimming" signs the Texas Department of Health, the seriously. Also, people should hold combination of lower water levels, their hoses or use a hose plug when high water temperature and stagnant jumping into lakes, rivers, ponds or nursing, the Western Texas College

Julie Neitsch appointed as county agent-family and consumer sciences

Julie Neitsch has been named the County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences for Garza County according to Dr. Colleen Chadwick, District Extension Director, and the Garza County Commissioners Court effective July 1, 2002.

A native of Seminole, Texas, Ms. Neitsch graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. in Family and Consumer Sciences Education in 2001. She worked the past year as a Family and Consumer Sciences teacher at Poteet High School in the Mesquite, Texas ISD.

Her student activities included membership in Texas Classroom Teacher's Association, Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority Alumni Chapter, Family and Consumer Sciences Teachers Association of Texas, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Family and Consumer Sciences Honorary, Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority, Beta Tau Chapter, and Dean's List/President's List.

Greg Jones, Garza County Extension Agent-Agriculture stated. "we are pleased to have Julie as part of the Extension team in Garza County and look forward to providing high quality educational programs to clientele.'

Vocational Nurse class at Western Texas

Applications are now being Nursing class at Western Texas College in Snyder.

With a strong job market for or slow-moving water produces other bodies of fresh water and avoid Vocational Nursing Program offers

"I am excited and honored to be a part of the Extension staff here in Garza County, and I look forward to working with and serving this great

community," said Ms. Neitsch. In Garza County, Ms. Neitsch will work closely with Greg Jones to provide strong leadership for the 4-H and Family and Consumer Sciences educational programs.



Pvt Jonathan J. Smith is congratulated by his wife Lindsey during a recent awards ceremony at Fort Sill, Okla. He was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for exceptional meritorious achievement while assigned to Battery E, 1st Battalion, 40th Field Artillery. He was also selected as the honor graduate, chosen from among 215 soldiers in his battalion. Pvt Smith has been reassigned to Fort Benning, Ga. to attend Airborne Ranger training. Attending the ceremony were Lindesey and Hayley Smith, Delber and Tonya Rudd, Jon and Sandy Smith, Jona, Ty and Allisha Jones, Jason Smith and Jermane Perez.

NARFE conducts memorial service

NARFE members met June 5 at Mickey's Steak House in Lubbock. President Don Crossland called the meeting to order, and Chaplain Hazaiel Riggen gave the invocation. The chapter president led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag.

One new member, Marian Burris, was welcomed.

A memorial service was conducted for the chapter's deceased members.

"It is our responsibility that we leave something of ourselves in the world by leaving something of ourselves in others," the reading continued. A patriotic reading, floral tributes and a memorial message followed.

Sunshine Chairperson Gerry Reilly reported that three "missing you" and nine "get well" cards w2ere sent out during the month of May. A discussion was held on the

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swimming in lakes. The PAM at 512-458-7400. infection occurs when water containing the organisms is forced into the nasal passages - usually Local students from diving, jumping into water or water skiing. The ameba then make earn LCU their way into the brain and spinal cord.

The infection is not spread person to person.

Michael Voss earns medicine degree at TTU

James Michael Voss, son of Jim and Serena Voss, was one of 116 School of Medicine students receiving a degree May 18 from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Voss received a School of Medicine/ ceremonies conducted in Tech's achieving a 3.5 GPA or better. United Spirit Arena.

higher concentrations of the ameba swallowing water when swimming.

Last summer, PAM infections in River Authority at 254-761-3103 or intensive care, operating room, OB, Texas involved children who had been the TDH Public Information Office

honors

Three Post residents were named to honors lists at Lubbock Christian University following the spring semester.

Carol Covert was named to the President's List at the university. To be considered for the President's List, a student must have taken a minimum of 12 semester hours and achieve a 4.0 grade point average or better for the semester.

Melissa Williams and Michael Runnels were named to the Dean's List. In order to be considered for this honor, a student must have taken a M.D. during commencement minimum of 12 semester hours while

training for employment For information, contact the Brazos opportunities in emergency medicine, pediatrics, home health, respiratory therapy and long term care.

The Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approve the program, which enjoys a high licensure passage rate.

Students complete a 12-month c9ourse of study with new classes beginning on March 1 and Sept. 1. Enrollment is limited, allowing students to receive more individualized instruction.

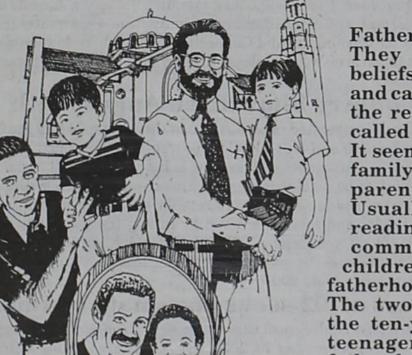
Classes meet four days per week, and all clinical experiences are obtained in Snyder.

Testing for the program is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on June 18 and July 2, 16, 23 and 30.

The WTC Vocational Nursing Program provides a highly successful avenue for licensure through the Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. as well as extended educational and career opportunities. Financial assistance is available and can be pursued by calling the WTC Financial Aid Office at 915-573-8511. ext. 309.

Fathers

Teach a child to choose the right path, and when he is older he will remain upon it. — Living Bible Proverbs 22:6



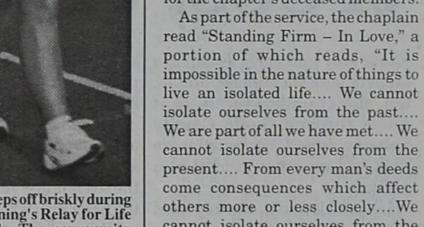
Fathers come in all shapes and sizes. They have different occupations, beliefs, and ages. One thing loving and caring fathers have in common, is the responsibility involved in being called "Father."

It seems that once we begin raising a family, we are thrust into the role of a parent with little or no training. Usually we are able to adapt by reading, asking questions, and using common sense. When raising children, there are three stages of fatherhood.

The two-year-old child says "Daddy," the ten-year-old says "Dad," and the teenager says "Father." The loving father knows that while all stages are important, the "Daddy" stage is when you must instill the moral fibers and character which will be carried through life.



Amy Pennell steps off briskly during last Friday evening's Relay for Life Survivor Walk. The community wide event was staged to raise funds for cancer research. (Photo by Rebecca Sturgeon)



present.... From every man's deeds come consequences which affect others more or less closely We cannot isolate ourselves from the future....

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upcoming NARFE national convention to be held in October in South Carolina.

The chapter's newly elected District 11 representative, Don Crossland, was introduced.

It was noted that Cong. Larry Combest is a co-sponsor of bills repealing the Government Pension Offset and Windfall Elimination Provision.

The group's next meeting will be July 3 at Mickey's Steak House, 83rd and Indiana Avenue, in Lubbock.

> The Texas Parks Department's Public Program is seeking provide more acrea fall.

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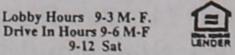
Although there have been countless books written on parenting, the best handbook for parents is still the Bible.

Remember Father's Day - Sunday, June 16



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Megan Crisp sang patriot songs during last Friday's Relay for Life Survivor Walk. The community wide event was staged to raise funds for cancer research. (Photo by Rebecca Sturgeon)

Chris Branham (left) and Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility associate warden Larry Bond (right) served up delights for participants in last Friday's Relay for Life Survivor Walk. The community wide event was staged to raise funds for cancer research. (Photo by Rebecca Sturgeon)

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Lisa Copeland (left) and Karen Nichols (right) braved the stiff wind during last Friday's Relay for Life Survivor Walk. The community wide event was staged to raise funds for cancer research. (Photo by Rebecca Sturgeon)

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Diamondbacks win 2 more

runs.

dove hunting acreage

The Post Diamondbacks logged with two innings, two runs scored on 18-10 thrashing of O'Donnell.

Post easily handled Cooper's Diamondbacks in a make up game played at Post's Nichols Park.

, Post jumped ahead in the top of the 1 first inning as the visiting team. Lead off batter Pat Reiter singled, Wilson Cash singled, Miles Grey followed with a RBI single, plating Reiter with Cash being forced out at third base. Jonathan McGregor had a RBI single but was tagged out at home on Andrew Espinoza's single. Aaron Fox popped out to shortstop to end the

Post blew open the game and a 3-1

lead in the fifth inning by scoring

Coach Joe Mason went through

three pitchers to develop some

experience, with Espinoza leading

off. He went four innings with one

run allowed on four hits, three walks

and seven strikeouts. Reiter followed

seven runs for a 10-1 lead.

another two wins in Junior League one hit, five walks and four strikeouts. action, defeating the Cooper Colt Mason closed the seventh with Diamondbacks 11-6, followed by an three runs scored on three hits, no walks and one strikeout.

> Hitting for Post were Reiter, two singles, one RBI; Cash, two singles, one double, two RBIs; Grey, three singles, one on-base by hit batter, two RBIs; Jonathan McGregor, two singles, one double, two RBIs; Espinoza, four singles; Aaron Fox, one fielder's choice hit, one basesloaded double, two RBIs; Mason, three singles, two RBIs; Zach Witcher, one single; Justin Carera, one walk; Josh Lee, one single; and Clint Chapman, one walk.

In the game against O'Donnell,

After giving up an opening top of

the first inning run to O'Donnell,

Post quickly plated four runs in the

first. Post scored four runs in each of

Post explored for a season-high 18

O'Donnell played the final 3 1/3 innings with eight players after an O'Donnell player failed to slide at home, giving Cash, Post's catcher, a vicious hit. Cash hung on to the ball for the out and umpire Johnny Valdez quickly booted the player amid protests from O'Donnell players, coaches and parents.

Pitching the complete game was Espinoza, going the full seven innings with 10 runs scored on nine hits off 125 pitches. There were three walks, one hit batter and a season-high 15 strikeouts.

Hitting for Post were Reiter, one walk, one on-base by hit batter; Cash, one single; Grey, two singles, two walks, one RBI; McGregor, two doubles, one single, two walks, four

Public Notice

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Covenant Medical Group on July 15 through July 19, 2002 to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards.

Anyone believing that they have pertinent and valid information about quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representative at the time of the survey. Requests for public information interview must be made in writing to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins, and must indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such request should be addressed to:

Ambulatory Care Service Team Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations **One Renaissance Boulevard** Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The interviewee will be notified of the date, time and place of the meeting.

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The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Public Dove Hunting Program is seeking landowners to provide more acreage to hunt this

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The program is administered by the wildlife division and allows the department to enter into short-term lease agreements with landowners

enlists in USAF

Alaniz of Post, enlisted in the U.S.

Air Force's Delayed Enlistment

Alaniz graduated from Southland

High School and is scheduled for

enlistment in the regular Air Force .

on Oct. 2, according to SSgt. Stanton,

six-week basic military training at

Lackland Air Force Base near San

Antonio, he is scheduled to receive

technical training in the aerospace

In conjunction with the vocational

maintenance career field.

Upon completing the Air Force's

Erik Alaniz, son of Tino and Linda

Eric Alaniz

Program May 18.

Air Force recruiter.

according to Duane Lucia, wildlife biologist in Lubbock. "In the last couple of years, we have been looking at leasing properties for other species, such as pheasant,

ducks and geese, and quail," he said. "The leased areas will not be available to all licensed hunters, but only to the hunters who possess an annual public hunting permit sold by the department."

This practice often results in fewer hunters on the fields than landowners sometimes imagine, Lucia said, and ultimately can produce some high-quality hunting for the individuals that possess the annual permit.

Lucia said ideal tracts of land would range in size from 100 to 300 acres. Size is not important, however, if there are key attractions that help bring birds in.

"We need to deal with landowners and not lessees, unless they have the hunting rights leased also," Lucia said.

Interested landowners may contact Lucia at 761-4971.

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skill, Alaniz will be earning college credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools, the recruiter said.

Menus

Garza County Trailblazers June 17- Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, prok-n-beans, bt/onion salad, biscuit, pineapple cake June 18-Soft corn tacos, pinto beans, mex vegies, salad, chips & salsa, apple cobbler

the second and fourth innings, followed by six in the fifth. **Texas P&W seeks more**

throughout the state for the dove

season in September and October,

RBIs; Espinoza, one single, one sacrifice fly, two walks and three RBIs; Fox, three singles, five RBIs; Mason, one double, three RBIs; Carera, one walk; Lee, one walk; and Chapman, one single and a walk.



June 19- Pork chops, augrautin potatoes, carrot & zucc., wheat roll, strawberry shortcake

June 20- Sloppy joe on a bun, tater tots, carrot & rasin salad, chips-ndip, lemon pudding

June 21- Catfish, potatoe salad, greens, sliced tomatoes, cornbread, spice cake

Birthdays

This Week





June 13-Stephanie Looney, Adam Nobles June 14-Katelyn Elmore, David Paul Pequeno June 15-Harold Kane, Gary Blevins **June 16-Doreen Weeks**

June 17- Ryan Fuller, Debbie Ervin, Will Reed June 18- Ida Jones, Stephanie Luna



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Cameron Price

Services for Cameron Beth Justice Price, 84, of Lubbock were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 12, 2002, in the Sanders Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Staton officiating. Burial was in the Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Monday, June 10.

Born June 16, 1917, in Justiceburg, she was valedictorian of her Post High School graduating class. She moved to Lubbock in 1941 and married William Howard Price Dec. 24, 1934, in Post. He preceded her in death Aug. 9, 1995. A homemaker, she taught Sunday school at Highland Baptist Church, where she was a member for many years.

Survivors include one son, Steve Price of Lubbock; one daughter, Sandra drafted by delegates to the Texas Price of Lubbock; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Vista Family Hospice Foundation, 7606 University, Suite C, Lubbock, TX 79423.



Some say that a potato should be planted on a starry night to guarantee plenty of eyes.

Texans consider new constitution

Garza County citizens interested constitution will meet Tuesday (6/ Constitution 2000.

"We'll have a bite to eat and then launch into a review of Article 1 of decision early in the constitutional this new constitution," Free Texas Forum host Wesley W. Burnett explains. "The first article of this new constitution defines the rights of individuals," Burnett adds.

Texas Constitution 2000 was Constitutional Convention of 1997 and was formally adopted at a special ceremony in December 1998 at Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park.

The new Texas constitution contains nine articles, with a transition plan as an addendum. "It's written in plain ordinary English,' Burnett emphasizes, "and is very specific as to the rights of individuals."

in ratification of a new Texas of Independence, Article 1 clearly defines the meaning of "life, liberty 18/02) at 6 p.m. in Chapa's Family and ownership of property." All the Restaurant to review Texas subsequent articles (2-9) are in direct *support of the Declaration of Rights.

> "Delegates made an important convention," Burnett says. "After ratify the document. setting an outline and placing the Declaration of Rights as the first article, delegates vowed that no other parts of the constitution could be in conflict with Article 1."

That declaration makes Texas Constitution 2000 a unique document of its kind, binding government firmly to the task of securing the rights of individuals.

"We'll be taking each of the seven sections of Article 1 and carefully review how those rights will benefit Texans when this new constitution is ratified and implemented," Burnett remarks. "We extend a cordial invitation to any Texan interested in

Based on the American Declaration liberty and freedom to join us as we begin to organize a county ratification committee.

> Texas Constitution 2000 will be ratified at county conventions, which will be held in all 254 Texas counties. Ratification will take place only after at least 176 Texas counties formally

The constitution and ratification plan are available for review at www.tcrf.com or www.freetexans.org Call Burnett at 495-0122 for more information.

There once was a time of trains vastly different from today; a time of romance and adventure, of great locomotives...and steam whistles in the night...Then one could sit by the tracks and dream of other places, beyond the curve of sight.

-David Plowden



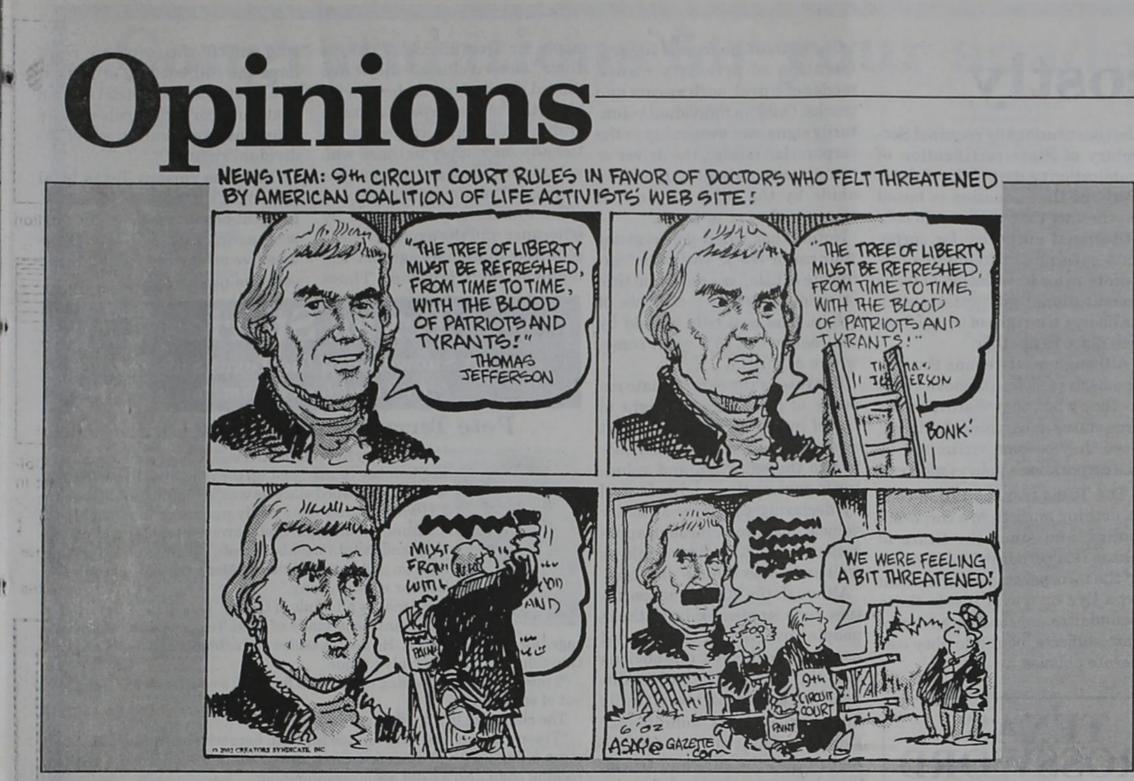
Only one person in two billion will live to be 116 or older.



The population in Denver, Colorado, is among the youngest in the nation.

Where the eye is the jury, thine apparel is the evidence. —Francis Quarles 🕴





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President opposes right of self defense

by Wes Burnett

In speech after speech, Americans hear high and mighty platitudes from their president, emphasizing the importance of defending American freedom and liberty.

Too bad his verbal actions are overshadowed by his political actions which have the opposite affect.

For instance, last month one of his political appointees announced that commercial airline pilots will not be allowed to carry guns in the cockpit. This decision flies in the face of common sense, the rights of Americans to defend themselves and the president's own words.

Transportation undersecretary John Magaw, who incidentally was the former chief of the infamous Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF), said that pilots need to focus on flying the plane. What Magaw didn't say, and is obvious to anyone who bothers to think this logic to its inescapable conclusion, is that pilots with their throats slashed aren't much help in the cockpit.

Threats to the rule of law in America

by Walter E. Williams

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Institutions - established law, custom and practices matter and should not be ignored. How is it that Western Europe and the United States managed to amass unprecedented wealth while countries of the former Soviet Union, China, Africa, South America and the Middle East haven't?

The answer has little to do with the people of those countries. After all, people who migrate to Western Europe or the United States often wind up doing quite well. The reason why the West has been able to amass great wealth is that rule of law is embedded in Western values. Where there's rule of law, human initiative flourishes.



Suppose you offer to pay me for \$3 an hour and I agree; suppose I live in Virginia and want to purchase liquor in Washington, D.C.; suppose in rent-controlled New York and San Francisco a landlord and tenant mutually agree to pay a higher rent; suppose I'm a California navel orange grower who wants to sell his entire crop; and suppose you want to provide taxi services in New York but don't have \$170,000 for a license. There are literally thousands of restrictions like these on freedom of contract. You might say, "Williams, there are good reasons for restricting the freedoms of others." You're right, and every tyrant who has ever existed has had what he considered a good reason. Another part of rule of law is simply the stability of laws. For most of our nation's history, people could make plans. For the most part, they could expect today's laws to be tomorrow's laws; hence, they could plan for the future. Today, that's not true. A businessman making investment decisions doesn't know what Congress is going to do a year or two down the line making today's investment decisions worthless.

Rule of law refers to freedom of contract and enforcement of contracts, protection of private property, stability of laws, a requirement that all persons, private individuals and government officials are subject to the same laws, and most importantly, limitation of the authority of government.

For more than a half-century, various elements of the rule of law have been under ruthless attack in America. Private property means the person deemed as the owner makes decisions on its uses, and that applies to the most valuable property we own - ourselves.

Sanctions are taken against persons who use their property in ways that violate the property rights of others. However, when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service bans an owner from using part of his property because some animal has chosen it for a habitat, that's a private property rights violation, resulting in losses to the owner.

Government attacks on private property have become routine in today's America. John Adams warned, "The moment the idea is admitted into society that property is not as sacred as the laws of God, and there is not a force of law and public justice to protect it, anarchy and tyranny commence."

Freedom of contract has come to be viewed with contempt.

As such, it produces the quick-buck mentality - get in and get out. Another increasingly prevalent violation of the rule of law is seen in companies using government to overturn lost competitive advantages in the market.

The Microsoft case is an example where its competitors, not customers, employed the heavy hand of government to accomplish what they couldn't accomplish in the market. It's increasingly paying companies to invest more resources, currying favor with government officials rather than investing those resources in real productivity.

of law aren't readily apparent. But enough pinpricks, even into an elephant, will eventually kill.

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State terrorism and Bush's war

by James Bovard

On October 18, (2001) President George W. Bush declared, "So long as anybody's terrorizing established governments, there needs to be a war." Bush thereby signaled his acceptance of the legitimacy of almost every government in the world.

Bush's war on terrorism is a moral crusade. This is clear from his constant references to "the evil ones" and his perennial promise to "rid the world of evil." Bush also declared that wiping out terrorist networks "is our calling. This is the calling of the United States of America, the most free nation in the world.

The more righteous Bush's rhetoric, the more cloudy the thinking behind U.S. policy becomes. While almost all Americans support tracking down and punishing the al-Qaeda terrorist network, few nondemented Americans favor a U.S. crusade to violently suppress almost all resistance to any government in the world.

Yet this is what Bush's comment about "established governments" would entail. The Declaration of Independence proclaims that governments derive "their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed [and] that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive ... it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it." Bush's comment on going to war against anybody "terrorizing established governments" would put him firmly on the side of the worst bootlickers among the Tories in the years before the American Revolution. Bush's standard would focus all the attention on the abuses of people who tarred and feathered tax collectors rather than on the injustice of the taxes the British king sought to impose on the

campaign against Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic.

At the same time that Bush went ballistic over "terrorists" mailing anthrax to government offices, the U.S. government was conducting a chemical-warfare campaign in Colombia, fumigating much of the countryside with deadly herbicides to suppress coca production sickening children and ruining many law-abiding farmers in the process.

The issue of "state terrorism" is a nonstarter for the United States -except insofar as a state government allegedly aids a private terrorist organization to launch attacks in foreign lands. Apparently, as long as a government slaughters only its own subjects, it is entitled to honorary membership in the U.S. war on terrorism.

How else could Syria join the anti-terrorism crusade? A myopic focus on private terrorists risks giving a green light to far more dangerous government abuses. A core fallacy at the heart of the war on terrorism -as opposed to attacking and destroying al-Qaeda - is that terrorism is worse than anything else imaginable.

Unfortunately, governments around the world have committed far worse abuses than al-Qaeda or any other terrorist cabal. In a December 11 speech at the Citadel Military Academy, Bush proclaimed, "They love only one thing - they love power. And when they have it, they use it without mercy.

While Bush was denouncing terrorists at that particular moment, his description fits at least as well many of the "established governments" in the world. Since September 11, when terrorists killed 3,000 people in the United States, governments around the globe have slaughtered far more innocent civilians. Whether it is Russians killing Chechen civilians, or Zimbabwean government thugs murdering white farmers, or other African governments slaughtering people simply to keep up their reputation, governments continue doing what governments do best. Because governments' slaughtering subjects is the common experience of humanity — along the same line as the sun's rising in the east nongenocidal killings by governments rarely receive much news coverage. Mass murder was the most memorable achievement of many governments in the 20th century. The Black Book of Communism, a 1997 French scholarly compendium, detailed how 85 million to 100 million people came to die at the hands of communist regimes in the Soviet Union, China, Cambodia, and elsewhere.

Even more insulting to Americans is the fact that last year the president signed legislation that allows pilots to carry firearms for the defense of the cockpit. His about face on self defense is confusing at the very least.

President Bush also declared last week that nothing could have been done to prevent the September 11 hijackings and eventual suicide (homicide?) crashes in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

It is astonishing that no national news media, or the president himself, have bothered to consider the obvious: had one airline crew member, pilot or flight attendant on those planes been armed and trained in the use of firearms, there would never have been a "national emergency."

The U.S. government has systematically disarmed the traveling public, whether it be on busses, trains, airplanes, cars or trucks.. leaving the entire transportation system open to terrorists, knowing full well that their targets were (and are) defenseless.

It is shameful how so many Americans have meekly submitted to the idea that self defense is somehow dangerous. The real danger facing Americans is the elimination of the ability to defend ourselves. We're such a rich nation that the immediate effects of attacks on rule It wasn't that many years ago that traveling Americans were well armed. It's only been in the past 50 or 60 years that Americans have been subjected to such depravity of their inherent right of self

> The current hysteria (war on terrorism) is just another in a long line of government created crisis, for which government always proposes solutions. Government creates a problem, then declares itself the savior for solving the problem. If it weren't so down right dangerous, it'd be humorous.

> First, government disarms its citizenry. Then when citizens are killed and murdered by being unable to defend themselves, selfrighteous government agents and their loud mouth supporters jump in with a solution ... more and bigger government, less and less freedom and liberty.

> Woe are we, the few who believe in individual liberty and the right of self defense. We are apparently doomed to suffer the consequences of living in a "majority rule" democracy, where common sense and individual rights take a back seat to "big daddy government."

> We do great dishonor by submitting like sheep to this rejection of our great American principles. We also dishonor those who fought and died so that we could enjoy liberty and freedom and the right of self defense.

> Please, someone who knows President Bush personally, how about whispering to him a bit of common sense. "Yes, Mr President, the hijackings could be avoided ... simply acknowledge that Americans have an inherent right of self defense.

> "Let' roll," the famous words of a young unarmed passenger on one of the ill-fated hijacked airplaines, would have a great deal different meaning had that same young American been armed. Or, if any member of the flight crew had been armed, Americans would be celebrating a victory over terrorism, instead of whining about who knew what and when.

> A well armed citizenry is the best defense against terrorists, whether they be from foreign lands or from our own government.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend

colonists.

With his affection for military tribunals, Bush would shrug off as irrelevant the British habit of dragging Americans off to England, where they were almost automatically convicted by kangaroo courts. The highest crime would be the resistance to the king — and not the wrongful conduct of the king's henchmen and lackeys.

Congress and the Bush administration define terrorism as actions intended "to influence the policy of a government by intimidation or coercion." Terrorism is what private citizens do to governments, while "public service" is what governments inflict upon private citizens. At times, the Bush administration seems almost more concerned with the victimization of governments than with the killing of people. But the worst part of the 9/11 attacks was the number of people who were killed - not the attempt by the al-Qaeda terrorist network to influence the foreign policy of the U.S. government.

President Bush proclaimed that there is a "moral and ideological divide": on the one side, the United States and other anti-terrorism governments - and on the other side, the dregs of humanity. However, the U.S. government's righteousness ignores recent history.

At the time of Bush's indignation, the United States was still elfectively allied with the Kosovo Liberation Army, an entity the U.S. State Department denounced for "terrorist actions" in 1998 but relabeled "freedom fighters" to sanctify the 1999 U.S. bombing

Professor R. J. Rummel, in his book Death by Government, declared, "Almost 170 million men, women, and children have been shot, beaten, tortured, knifed, burned, starved, frozen, crushed, or worked to death; buried alive, drowned, hung, bombed, or killed in any other of the myriad ways governments have inflicted death on unarmed, helpless citizens and foreigners" during the 20th century. How many people were killed by terrorists in the 20th century?

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it."

Daniel Webster

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Travel could be costly

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tation. What was sold to the public in the 1920s for "safe" roads, is now a huge money-making machine for corporate governments.

Freedom of travel has a whole different meaning when it comes to the pocket book. It's a wonder travelers bother to use the highways here, considering the high cost of travel in Garza County. Most, if not all of these victims

of highway theft, have no idea

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ers all who travel to be doing so incorporated area, therefore the "subjects" are required to follow the corporation's rules.

The traffic code is one example of the corporate form of government imposed on Texans, in violation of the guarantee of a republic form of government.

The "Transportation Code" is not even a law, it does not have

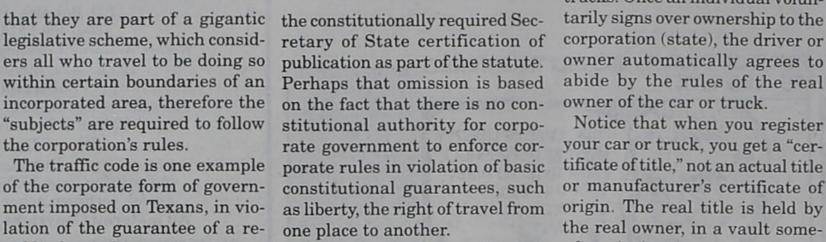
Low Payments

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Stop Late Fees

Stop Collector Calls



Although most Texans think of themselves as free to move about as they wish, they discover their true status as corporate "citizens" once they become victimized by the corporation's policy enforcers.

The Texas transportation code is nothing more than a corporate policy, and since the State of Texas is a corporate subdivision of the incorporated U.S., then all who live or travel inside those boundaries are considered corporate subjects, bound to obey corporate policies.

modes of travel, such as cars and placed themselves under the jutrucks. Once an individual volun- risdiction of the corporate (state) tarily signs over ownership to the traffic laws, which can constitucorporation (state), the driver or owner automatically agrees to abide by the rules of the real owner of the car or truck.

Notice that when you register your car or truck, you get a "certificate of title," not an actual title or manufacturer's certificate of the real owner, in a vault some-

where in Austin. Because of the extortionate expense of defending the right of travel in the corporation's court system, most Texans meekly submit to the extortion and voluntarily gave up their right of travel by declaring themselves "motor vehicle" operators, through applications for certificates of title as well as "motor vehicle" licenses. Although the Texas transportation code applies only to those people involved in commercial use of the highways, it is obvious that the vast majority of "criminals" tagged in highway traffic fines are paying as "volunteers." Very few, if any, of those victims realize that the cars and trucks they drive are not included in the regulations related to the trans-

portation code, unless the original owner voluntarily submitted to the corporation policy.

The Texas Transportation Code defines commercial use of the highways as those carrying passengers or property for hire. Cars and trucks, which are not used for hire in carrying property or passengers, are not "motor veicles" as defined by the code. Carrying around a state driver's cense is also a severe limit on reedom and liberty... that little iece of paper wrapped in plastic eclares the holder to be an "oprator of a motor vehicle." So, when citizens voluntarily

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The system is perpetuated by for most people, east ignorance and the expensive fees required to defend against the highway theft program. Those revenue producing or

One of those policies is the reg- apply for a certificate of title to who enforce the corporate rules istration of privately owned their "motor vehicle," they have have the full backing of legislative thieves and a judicial system that puts corporate rules above constitutional guarantees of inC

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Under the current Texas legal system, it's a "no ituation those who wear a corporate badge and those who live off the regular highway

Texas Stories A Showcase of the Texas Spiri by Tumbleweed Smith

Pete Terry's Big Rocking Chair

Pete Terry lives at Ponta (PonTAY), a small community in Cherokee county, just up the road from Rusk. He has worked with wood since he was in high school. "I dated a girl whose father was a really good carpenter," says Pete. I hung around him and learned a lot. He had a little shop and taught me about tools. Then I started getting my own just here and there. Along the way. I acquired a love for woodworking."

He makes all kinds of things. One of his specialties is ball point pens made of East Texas woods. He makes

cages for laboratory rats. He makes tables and cabinets and fine furniture. One thing he made is truly unique.

"I made a ten-foot rocking chair. Ten feet tall, seven feet wide. I made it out of solid cedar.'

The chair sits in a field near his home.

"There's a man who lives not too far from here who has a sawmill. I had some cedar logs and I needed them sawed up and he needed a ten-foot rocking chair. So we did some swapping-out.

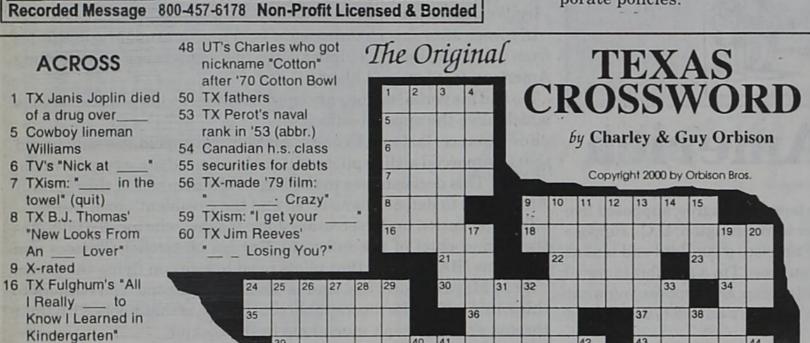
"The sawmiller's wife wanted that big chair to sit by her swimming pool. So she got her chair and I got some sawed-up cedar.

Pete says when th	ne man came over to p	get the chair, he loaded it onto a big
flat	bed	truck.
It looked neat and t	turned a lot of heads	People just stopped in their tracks

to see that big chair going down the road.'

Pete's wife thought that big chair was just wonderful, so Pete made her one. That's the one by Pete's house. That chair is gigantic. It's one story tall and has enough lumber in it to build a small house.

"I just tried to make it as I pictured a chair from my childhood. It was at my grandfather's house. After I built the big chair, I was over at my mother's house one day and saw that actual chair. The big one turned out to look just like my grandfather's chair, only bigger."



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50-280 (Rev. 4-00/1) **NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE**

The Post I.S.D.	will hold a public
meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 24, 2002	in Post ISD Administration Bldg.,
Post, Texas	The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the

school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

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Proposed Rate	\$	1.39	\$ 0	•	\$ 1.39	\$	4702	\$ 2446

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year			
Average Market Value of Residences	\$ 27,093	\$ 27,307			
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 15,221	\$ 15,212			
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 1.39	\$ 1.39			
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 211.57	\$ 211.44			
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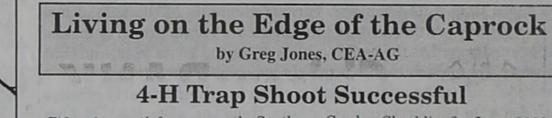
People driving by notice that chair.

"Yeah, all the time. I have people stopping by to take pictures. There was a group of college students, maybe fifteen or so, and they all got on it at one time and had their picture made."

I asked Pete if the chair actually rocks.

"I wouldn't advise it. Those college kids got scared when it would be rocking." He puts lights on the chair at Christmas time.

"I've thought about building a night stand with a lamp next to the chair. I'd turn on the lamp at night."



Fifty-nine youth from across the South Plains participated in the Garza County 4-H Trap Shoot held Saturday, June 8, behind Mason's Farm and Ranch store West of Post. Many volunteers make Kirkpatrick and Monk Palmer.

Eighteen belt buckles were given to * Check for insects and diseases. were donated by Monk and LaVena Palmer. Mason's Farm and Ranch donated shooting bags and shotgun shells for prizes to youth winners as well. Thanks to the volunteers that helped.

4-H participants from Garza County that competed were: Tyler and Brent Furlow, Allen and Breann Heckaman, Travis Hopper, Kyle Kirkpatrick Kaleb Crutcher, Ben and Wes Mason and Heath Palmer. Congratulations to all shooters for representing Garza County follows:

Sub-Juniors (8-12 yrs. old) - 50 target total 1st Place - Kaleb Crutcher, 45, Chay Wisdom, 42, Hockley County; 4th Place - Tyler Furlow, 40, Garza County; Garza County;

Mason & Kaleb Crutcher; 2nd Place- helpful. Ty Cagle & Ryan Crump; 3rd Place-Nathan Foster & Heath Palmer.

Juniors (13-15 yrs. old) - 75 target total 1st Place - Walter Noel, 71, Randall County; 2nd Place - Jared Lopez, 69, Randall County; 3rd Place - Ryan Anderson, 69, Gaines County; 4th Place - Kyle Kirkpatrick, 68, Garza County; 5th Place, Jared Ship, 68, Gaines County; 6th Place - Kent Snodgrass, 63,

Garden Checklist for June, 2002 *Take a critical look at your landscape at the height of summer development. at Monk and LaVena Palmer's range Make notes of any plants that need replacement, overgrown plants that need to be removed, better this event possible annually with the arrangements for your landscape, and leadership of coaches Ray Mason, Mark possible activity areas that can be enjoyed by family members.

shooting participants as awards that Spider mites can be especially troublesome at this time.

* During the summer, water or soil moisture is essential for good plant production. Because continual watering is often costly and time consuming, it pays to conserve moisture around plants.

* The best way to conserve garden moisture is mulching. A good mulch not only retains valuable moisture needed for plant growth, but also improves overall gardening success.

* Mulches are usually applied 2-to 6well. Results from the shoot were as inches deep, depending on the material used. In general, the coarser the material, the deeper the mulch. For example, a 2-inch layer of cotton seed Garza County; 2nd Place - Presley hulls will have about the same mulching Perez, 42, Gaines County; 3rd Place - effect as 6 inches of oat straw or 4 inches of coastal Bermuda hay.

* Removing faded flowers from the 5th Place - Matt Savage, 39, Gaines plant before they set seed will keep County; 6th Place - Wes Mason, 38, ' them growing and producing more flowers. A light application of fertilizer Two - Man Teams - 1st Place-Wes every four to six weeks will also be

> * Houseplants can be moved outside this month. Sink the pots in a cool, shaded garden bed to prevent them from drying out too quickly. Water pots, container plants and hanging baskets often. Monthly feeding with a balanced water soluble fertilizer encourages continued growth.

* Now is the time to plan for next spring. Consider digging and dividing Gaines County Two - Man Teams: 1st any crowded spring bulbs. Once bulbs Place - Jared Ship & Jared Lopez; 2nd have matured and the foliage has Place - Ryan Anderson & Eric Davila; turned brown, it is time to spade them 3rd Place - Kyle Kirkpatrick & Luke up and thin out the stand. Crowded bulbs produce fewer and smaller Seniors (16-19 yrs. old) - 100 target blooms. They usually need thinning total 1st Place - Wade Covey, 96, Lamb every three to four years. Replant * June is the month to select day lilv Ashbrook, 93, Lynn County; 4th Place varieties as they reach their peak bloom. * Fertilize rose beds every four to six Place - Brionne Jackson, 87, Borden weeks. Apply small amounts of fertilizer County; 6th Place - Colton McNeely, high in nitrogen immediately after a flush of bloom or every four to six weeks. * There is still time to plant some of Place - Kyle Muller & Wade Covey; 2nd the colorful, heat-tolerant summer Place - Dustin Burris & Colton McNeely; annuals. You can direct-seed zinnias 3rd Place - Nathan Ellison & Riley and portulaca, and purchase periwinkle, salvia, marigold and A big thanks to the volunteers that purslane plants for transplanting. He * Pinch back chrysanthemums,

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an . This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate election is 1.94 in excess of the rollback rate of 1.94

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment: Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s) \$ 5,031,264.

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County; 2nd Place - Kyle Muller, 96, immediately in prepared soils. Lamb County; 3rd Place - Chris - Dustin Burris, 87, Terry County; 5th 86,

Lynn County Two - Man Teams - 1st Barnett

assisted: Ray and Celia Mason, Mark sure to water transplants adequately and Lisa Kirkpatrick, Monk and until roots become established. LaVena Palmer, Jon Hataway, Deb and Gina Palmer, Bobby and Nita Jo Mexican marigold mint, marigold, Heckaman, Charles and Vicky autumn asters, salvias and other late Ashbrook, Cody and Lisa Furlow, summer and fall blooming annuals to Russell Barnett, Darrell and Regina prevent the necessity for staking. Crutcher and Charles Mason.

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Congratulations for your academic excellence!

Post High School Sixth Six-Weeks 'A' Honor Roll **Christin Collier Donae Dalby Kayla Dunn** Laura Ervin **Tori Gonzalez Kaycee Gorman** Jerrad Grisham **Brant Guthrie** Meagan Hoover Vanessa Runnels **Courtney Short** Jordan Tatum Coco Valdez Coby Jones Kenda Josey **Niebes Marin** Adam Nobles **Chase Tatum Jarrett Vickers** Heather Bullard A.J. Dickman Naomi Gonzalez **Elizabeth Hernandez** Tandi Humble Veronica Soto **Tammy Sparks** 'A/B' Honor Roll **Tony Apolinar** Kam Baker **Avnee Bhakta** Alex Chapa **Cole Easterling Martin Garcia Stephanie Gearhart** Logan Gregory Ashley Guerrero **Patricia Hester** Zach Lopez **Jake Lott** Xane Mason **Steve Rivera Kristy Shifflett Callie Smith** Lyndee Strawn **Justin Williams** Jay Cooper Eboni Gonzalez **Breann Heckaman Kris Hernandez Mark McCallister** Anthony Merrell **Mitchell Mills** Erica Moore **Stephanie Neims Ricky Reyna** Lisa Soto **Tana Starkey Brice Easterling Russell Eaton** Mirta Gomez **Nicole Grev** Noah Gutierrez

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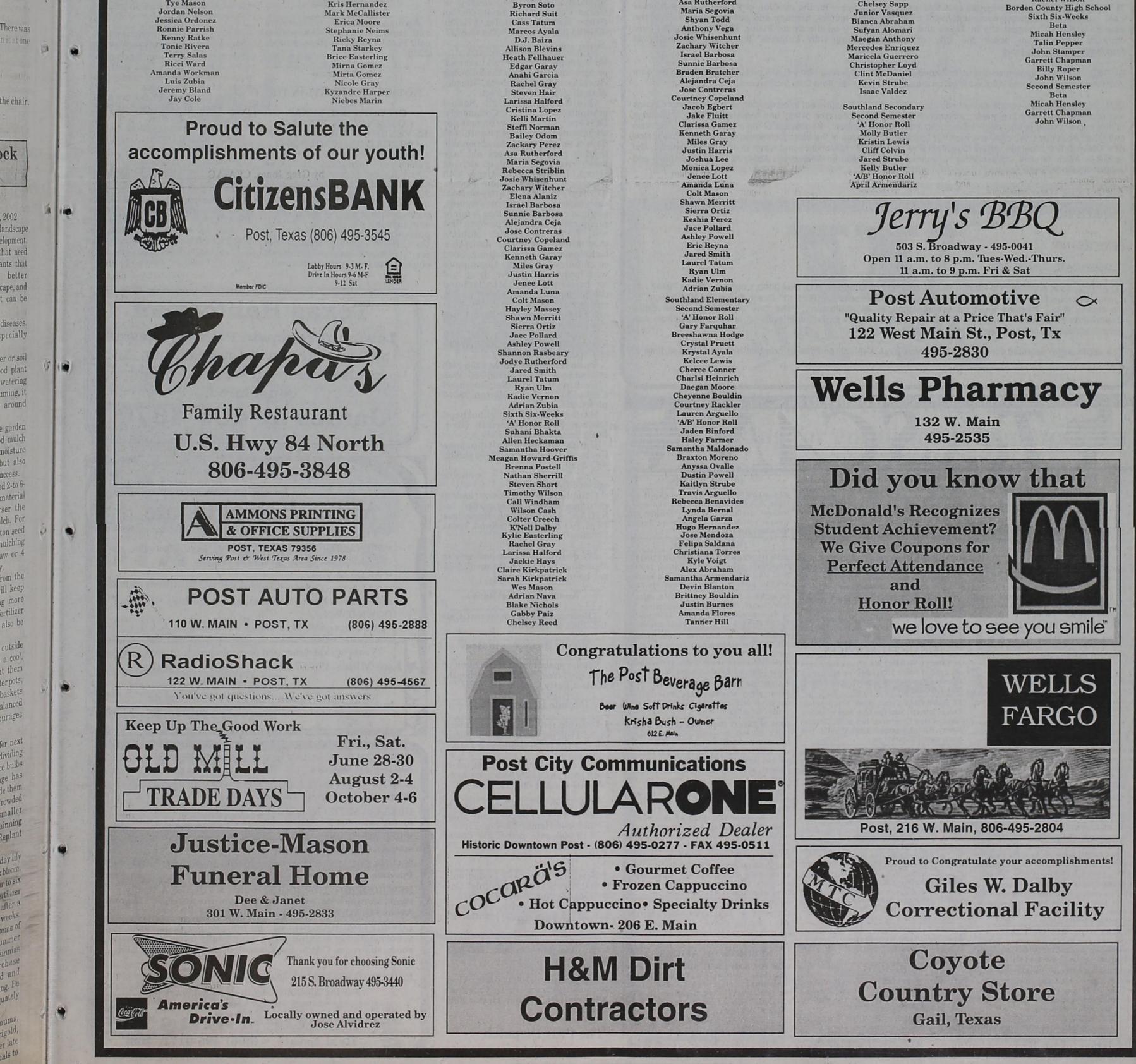
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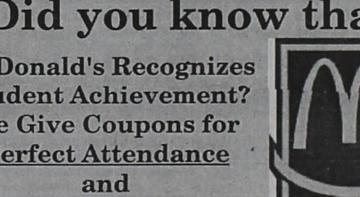
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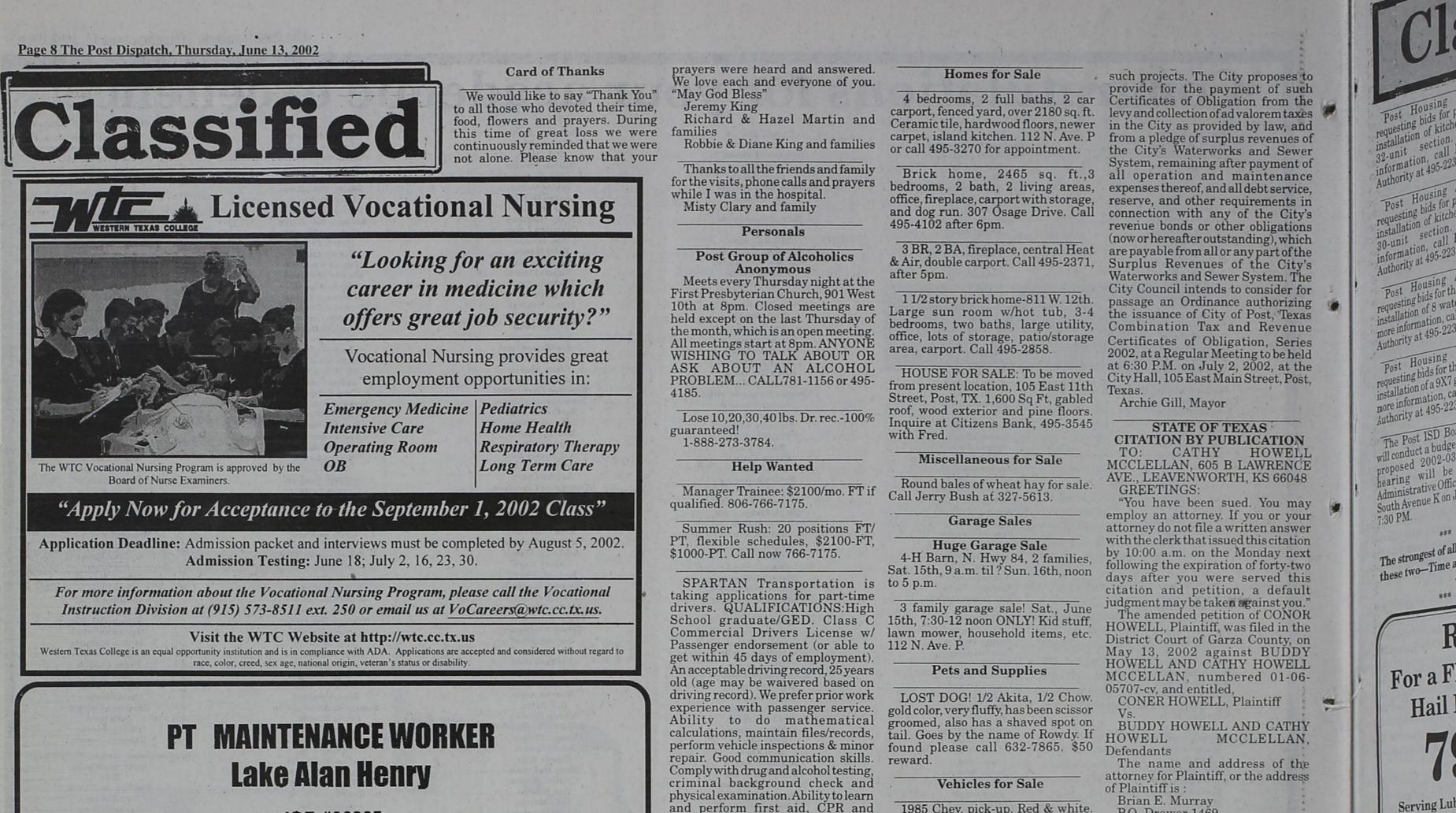
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The Post ISD Board of Trustees will conduct a budget hearing on the proposed 2002-03 Budget. The hearing will be held in the Administrative Offices located at 501 South Avenue K on June 25, 2002 at 7:30 PM.

The strongest of all warriors are these two-Time and Patience. -Leo Tolstoi

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Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit

Tower, 1001 Fannin, Houston, Tx Post following a tour to Washing-77002-6792 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject Fry, Corey Cruse, Bodie Simpson, fluid into the San Andres formation. Natalie Bratcher, David Norman, Post-Montgomery Unit lease, Well Riley Feagan, Alisha Nelson and Number A-65. The proposed injection well is located 1/2 mile north of Post in the Garza Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in uled Thursday, June 11 at the the subsurface depth interval from newly completed Post Manor 2930 to 3090 feet

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended. Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide List, which recognizes Ammons' 4.0 Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of grade point average for the spring the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for Tiffany Timms have been selected further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).



Leslie Brown, a senior in Texas

Tech University, was employed last

week as a new deputy sheriff in the

Royce Josey has purchased the

Weldon Horton has taken over

Approximately 300 Boy Scouts

crowded into Camp Post here Sun-

day for the first week, which may

prove to be the best camping season

ever for the South Plains Boy Scout

Jimmy Mitchell, was honored with

a surprise kitchen gadget and recipe

Pam Petty a former Post High

School cheerleader was listed on the

honor list at Western Texas College.

Pam was also elected to be a cheer-

leader for the Westerners.

Miss Cindy Davis, bride-elect of

operations of Wilson Bros. Garage

service station business of Tucker's

Texaco at 515 N. Broadway.

at 401 S. Broadway.

Council.

shower Saturday.

office of Sheriff J. A. Holleman.

June 10, 1992 10 Years Ago

A group of 11 Post students and George R Brown, 4700 First City sponsor Dedra Adams returned to ton, D.C. Visiting Washington from Post were Raymond Garza, Tracy Shumard, Sonja Gosset, Jayson Bill Cole.

An open house has been sched-Apartments on West 15th Street. Texas Tech University has listed

Dustin Ammons on the President's semester.

Andrea Lopez, Bertha Soria and as candidates for the Queen of Fiestas Patrias, sponsored by Los Mexicanos Unidos.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Cruz are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandria Nichole, born at Methodist Hospital in Levelland.

June 10, 1982 20 Years Ago

General Telephone has announced that the company will now have a local office located in the Prairie Flower Shop at 232 E. Main.

A Miss Diamond Jubilee contest is set for June 26. If you are single, age 18 to 22 and would like to enter the contest, contact the Chamber office for an entry form. A bridal shower honoring Kerri Pool, bride-elect of Larry Taylor, was held in the home of Mrs. Al Bowman, in Friendswood, Texas. Three local choir students of Post High School, came home from the Texas State Solo and Ensemble contest held in Austin with some very good scores. They were Jack Rylant, Todd Wilson and Mark Stark. Jack and Todd received a III, with Mark receiving a II. The home of Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, was the scene of a miscellaneous wedding shower honoring Miss D'Linda Tyler, bride-elect of Kurt Chapman.

June 14, 1962 40 Years Ago

Pam McCrary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary, who attends Hockaday School in Dallas, will leave for an extended tour in Europe, June 20.

A number of relatives and friends attended an ice cream pated in the first Tech Band Conbirthday party Saturday evening in the Donald Windham home in Post Those who were honored have had birthdays recently. The list in- Mrs. B. E. Young. cluded Donald Windham, Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, Jimmy Redman, enth birthday Monday, with a Mrs. Delmo Gossett and Bobby Cowdrey.

yesterday in the condition of Postmaster Harold Voss, who had been in Garza Memorial Hospital since suffering a heart attack early Fri- (Jimmy); Shelley Camp, (Roger); day afternoon.

Some good sleuthing by Sheriff Fay Claborn has reunited County Attorney Carleton P. Webb with his \$1,500 gift ring. It's a blue star sapphire ring in a white gold filling with 20 pt. diamonds on either side. The ring was part of the loot in a juvenile's burglary of Webb's

office in December of 1959. June 12, 1952 **50 Years Ago**

Approximately 95 boys and girls registered and participated in first two days of the Post Summer Recreational program.

Two Post band students particicert in Lubbock. Tommy Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dowe Mayfield and Gene Young, son of Dr. and

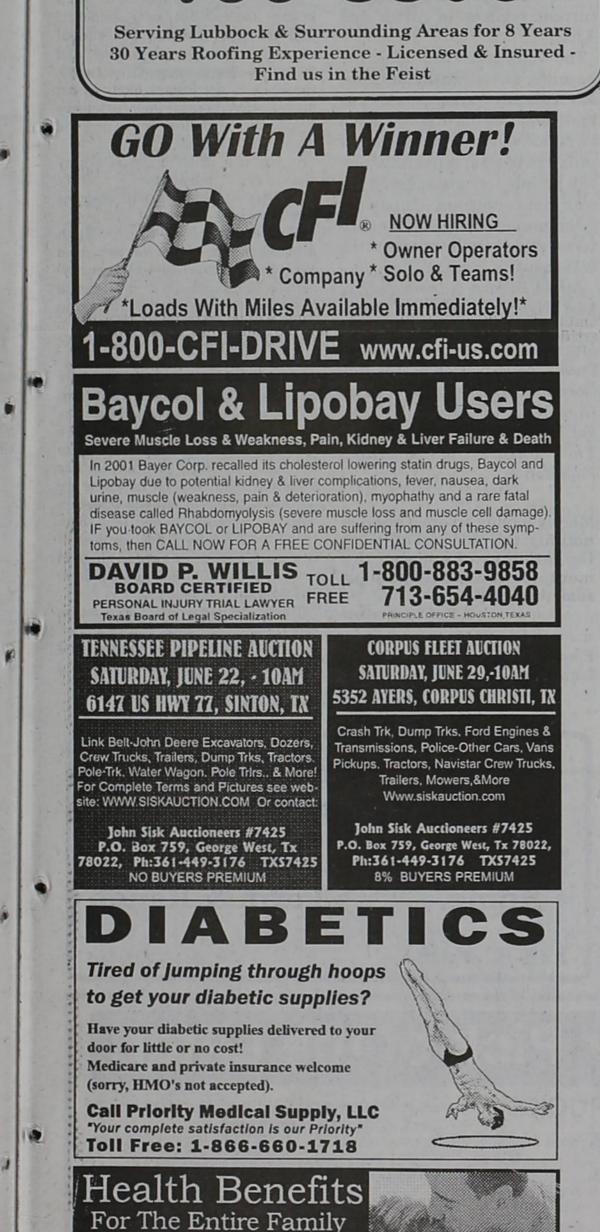
Jan Herring observed her sevparty in her home.

Pack 16 enjoys a Cub-Dad camp Some improvement was reported day at Camp Post. Dads who made the trip included-with Cubs being given in parenthesis: Phil Trammell, (Joe); James Minor, Hansford Hudman, (Bob); Paul Simpson, (Gary); Wallace Barnett, (Hugh); Floyd Verner (Ronnie); Leo Acker, (Leslie); Richard Vardiman, (Kenneth); Howard McCampbell, (David).

> The S. C. Storie, Sr., home was the scene of a layette shower Thursday honoring Mrs. V. L. (Punk) Peel.



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June 8, 1972

30 Years Ago In some ways the O. S. Ranch Benefit Art Exhibit, in conjunction with the O.S. Ranch Benefit Steer Roping is an even bigger undertaking than Post's Golden Jubilee, which up to now rates as the biggest promotional event in the history of this community.

Extension Extras

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

State & County Steer Validation

FFA and 4-H members planning to exhibit steers on the state and county levels, need to validate their steer/s Tuesday, June 25 at Syd Conner's pens. Steers will be weighed in for Rate-of-Gain competition also.

4-H Records Due Date Project forms and record books must be completed and turned in to the office June 20. If you need assistance with these come by the Extension office.

> **District 4-H Horse** Show

. will be held June 24 at the South Plains Esquestrian Center at Wolfforth.

District Trap & Skeet Shoot....

... will be June 28 and 29 at Lubbock.

4-H Bears & T-Shirts The 2002 Centennial 4-H bears and Garza County 4-H T-shirts are available in the Extension office if you would like one. The bears sell for \$10 and the T-shirts sell for

OES OFFICERS-Pictured above are Order of the Eastern Star officers, who were installed Tuesday evening of last week, in the Masonic hall. Left to right, front row, are Mrs. L. G. huett, jr., Mrs. O. H. Hoover, worthy matron, Ilis Mills, worthy patron, Mrs. Dowe H. Mayreld and Mrs. Alvin Young; second row, Mrs.

R. W. Babb, Mrs. P. W. Haire, Mrs. R. B. Dodson, Mrs. W. P. Thomas, Mrs. Ray N. Smith and Mrs. James Minor; third row, Mrs. Woodrow Stewart, Mrs. T. W. Hagood, Lester Nichols, Mrs. Wilburn Morris, Mrs. Bob Collier and Mrs. N. W. Stone. Truett Fry, associate patron, was not present when the picture was made.

From the Post Dispatch, June 12, 1952



Make up to \$1,200 in 11 days. Looking for enthusiastic adult to manage a fireworks stand outside **Post June 24 thru July 4.** No investment required. Phone 10 a.m. thru 5 p.m. for more information... 830-429-1408 or 1-800-364-0136

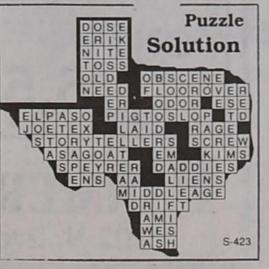




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Say what you have to say and the first time you come to a sentence with a grammatical ending-sit down.

> -Sir Winston Churchill ***



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Sheriff reports eight arrests

Eight individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail during the past week, according to sheriff's department records.

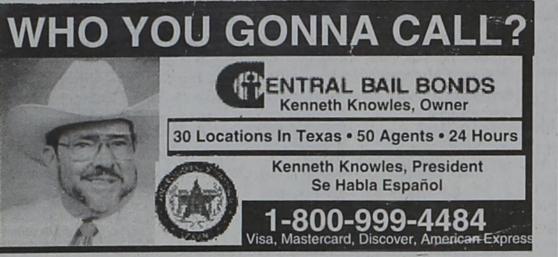
On July 2, a 20-year old male was jailed on a pair of City of Lubbock warrants.

On July 4, a 33-year-old male was picked up for possession of marijuana, under two ounces, and a 34-year-old male was jailed for revocation of probation.

A 23-year-old male was jailed for reckless driving and evading arrest with a motor vehicle on July 5. Also, there was a warrant for the man's arrest.

A 32-year-old male was arrested for possession of a controlled substance on July 6.

Three arrests were made July 8, including that of a 34-year-old picked up on warrants; a 37-year old male for failure to restrain a child in a vehicle and no valid driver's license; and a 37-year-old individual for driving while intoxicated/second offense.

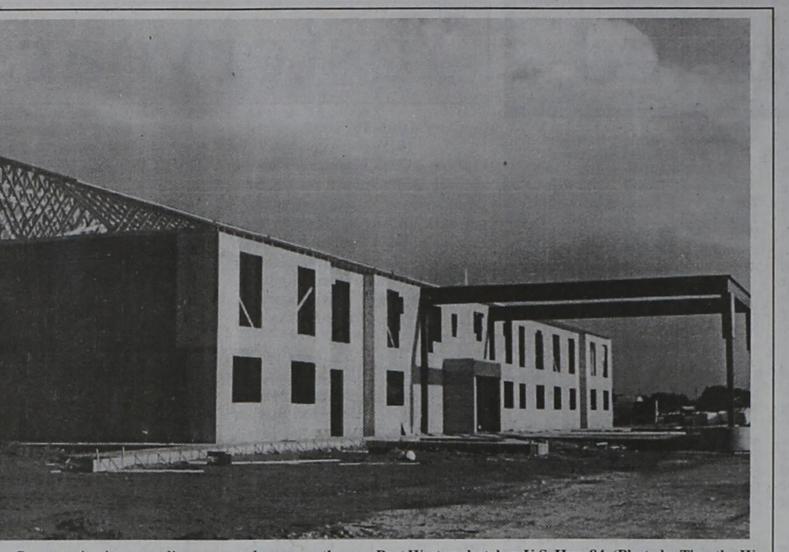


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Construction is proceeding at a steady pace on the new Best Western hotel on U.S. Hwy 84. (Photo by Timothy W. **Burnett**)

State Terrorism

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Probably fewer than a hundred thousand — depending on the definition of terrorism. If killing innocent civilians is the touchstone of a definition of terrorism, then the U.S.

snared.

In an October 24 speech, Bush proclaimed, "Our military is conducting a campaign to bring the terrorists to justice, not to harm the Afghan people. While any "established government" as we are holding the Taliban a government accountable, we're counterterrorism ignores the fact also feeding Afghan people." Numerous experts estimate that the U.S. bombing campaign against their victims. The United against the Taliban and al-Qaeda States was created as a result of has killed more than 3,500 Afghan popular uprisings and attacks on civilians-more than died in this an established government that country in the 9/11 attacks.

between dying in the crash of a Asia. hijacked airliner and dying when The word "terrorism" must not U.S. war planes mistakenly become an incantation that flatten a village? And while the miraculously razes all existing United States has provided large limits on government power. State amounts of food aid to starving terrorism will remain a far greater Afghans, the disruption caused threat to most of humanity than by the war against the Taliban will private terrorists. And if the and al-Qaeda may result in more war on terrorism empowers fatalities than those prevented by U.S. aid. U.S. government spokesmen 9/11 casualty count. have repeatedly insisted that the United States did not intend to kill innocent people in Afghanistan — implying that Martin's, 1998), and Feeling Your such killings somehow become morally irrelevant. But that is scant consolation to surviving relatives and to those left maimed or blinded by wayward U.S. bombs. The fact that the U.S. government is convinced that its intentions are sacrosanct does not give it a license to kill. Bush has rightly condemned private terrorist attacks on innocent civilians and others. However, when the perpetrators ofterror are wearing government uniforms, the Bush administration has too often lost its voice. That most governments have sovereign immunity for most of their crimes does not make their abuses any less heinous to their victims. Terrorists cannot compete with governments when it comes to persistently wreaking mass carnage. By raising terrorist attacks to the pinnacle of political evil, the war on terrorism implicitly sanctifies whatever

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government might itself get tactic governments use in the name of repressing terrorism. But in the long run, people have far more to fear from governments than from terrorists.

Bush's labeling of attacks on

justification for that many governments are little more than criminal conspiracies was far less oppressive than many What is the moral difference current regimes in Africa and

> tyrants around the globe, the antiterror carnage will far exceed the James Bovard is the author of Lost Rights (St. Martin's Press, 1994), Freedom in Chains (St. Pain: The Explosion & Abuse of Government Power in the Clinton-Gore Years (St. Martin's, 2000) and serves as policy advisor to The Future of Freedom Foundation.

Letters to the Editor

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Too Many Warnings?

It appears that the Bush administration has decided, rather than be accused of withholding wainings, to publish them all, no matter how doubtful.

This is brilliant. In the short run, it will work up sentiment for their war effort. And if something does happen, they can say they told us so.

In the long run, however, people will get bored with it, and start ignoring it, like people delete spam and throw away junk mail — no big deal anymore.

It may possibly generate what shrinks might call a consistent low level of stress, but I have a hunch that most people will let the almost-daily terrorist warnings fade into the background noise.

In the field of industrial safety, you can get many training videos showing gruesome accidents that make you cringe. My father, who devoted his life to safety training, considers these videos to be useless. They produce a very short-term improvement in the behavior of the workers. The workers are careful and cautious for about three days after seeing the gruesome video. But then familiarity takes over, and it is back to normal.

Unless you actually analyze the work process for hazards (near-accidents) and institute specific procedural changes in how the job is done, and followup with enforcement if necessary, the workers are just as likely to get hurt as before, because their customary mode of behavior will not be permanently changed by fear. So too, fear of terrorism is a very short-term motivator. Only institutional changes will prevent terrorism. Unfortunately, the Bush Administration opted for increased controls (tightened airport security) rather than increased civil rights (citizens' right-to-carry firearms on aircrafts, etc.). Since the administration made the wrong institutional change, we are less safe. Ironically, though, the Administration's promise to shoot down any plane seized by hijackers has changed the motivation of the passengers. Since we have nothing to lose, and our own government has promised to kill us if the hijackers are successful, we will kill the hijackers with our bare hands and tear them limb from limb and chew their flesh, if necessary, if we are to have any hope of returning home to see our children. You do what you have to. If only our government had let us carry guns on the plane, so we wouldn't have to do all this with our teeth and fingernails. Probably more of us would have survived. Tom Kane, Floresville

Merely having an open mind is nothing; the object of opening the mind, as of opening the mouth, is to shut it again on something solid.

-G.K. Chesterton

First love is only a little foolishness and a lot of curiosity. -George Bernard Shaw ***



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