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'Right Bed, Wrong Husband' opens at Garza Theatre

The Garza Theatre presents "Right Bed, Wrong Husband" starting Thursday, July 25, at 7:45 p.m. The show will run again and August 9-11.

For more information contact the box office Monday-Saturday, 12-5 p.m. and from 12-curtain time on show weekends. You may call the office at 495-4005.

Farris baby improving daily...

by Sheri Lewis

Nicki Farris of Post in connection with the June 26 incident involvafternoon.

District Attorney Ricky Smith said Tuesday he has made no decision in the case, which focuses on the mauling of the 3-week-old Farris infant by a family pet. Smith, speaking from his Lamesa office, said he was scheduled to be in Post Wednesday to talk with several individuals about the case and might have further information concerning the matter later in the day.

In making his final decision on the case, the district attorney is expected to draw from investigative reports filed by the Garza County Sheriff's Department and Child Protective Services (CPS).

Robert Lee Farris was severely injured June 26 when he was attacked by the family's 7-week-old Alaskan malamute/timberwolf-



The question as to whether charges will be filed against Steve and cross puppy. According to reports, the child's father, Steve Farris, was asleep on a sofa in the living room when the mother, Nicki, decided to ing their infant son had yet to be answered as of late Tuesday run next door to use a neighbor's phone. Nicki Farris woke her husband and asked him to watch their youngest son, who was asleep in an infant carrier on the floor near the sofa. Steve Farris apparently fell asleep while his wife and older son were away.

While Nicki Farris was next door and her husband slept on the sofa, the dog apparently began biting the infant. The mauling caused severe damage to the child's genital and anal areas and there was damage to the stomach and to one leg.

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Drive-by shooting alarms family

By Becky Warren

On Wednesday night, July 17th, at approximately 11:30 p.m. a car with several subjects in it drove to the lcoation of the 400 block of West 10th. At the residence of Gary and Denece Bilbo, located at 416 West 10th, 17 year old Merced Lopez of Lubbock, shot four rounds from a 25 caliber automatic pistol into the residence. It was fortunate that the family was not at home at the time of the shooting.

According to Sheriff Kenny Ratke, "the driver of the vehicle, 18 year old Bryan Bustoz, stated that he had prior knowledge that the shooting was going to take place. He said that he drove by the house,

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Commissioners consider leasing Young building for expansion

by Sheri Lewis

Garza County officials took a step toward securing additional space for county offices last week when they met last Friday afternoon to tour a proposed site and discuss specifics regarding a lease/ purchase proposal. County commissioners met with the property owner, Gene Young of Albuquerque, NM, for about an hour. During the special session, Young took county officials on a walk-through tour of his property, which is located on the southeast corner across from the Main Street entrance to the courthouse.

The building, with approximately 2,600-square-feet, currently houses the offices of Pat Walker and the Democratic Party headquarters.

County Judge Giles Dalby suggested the county enter into an agreement with Young establishing a four-year lease on the property with an option to buy. The county could pay a monthly lease fee "in the \$400 range," he said, with the county covering renovation costs, interior maintenance costs and insurance.

It was suggested that under a lease agreement, Young should maintain responsibility for structural upkeep, maintenance to the

facility's aging central heating and air conditioning units, and taxes. Young's asking price for the property was not disclosed but Dalby told the property owner the county cannot purchase property above its appraised value.

"The location is ideal since it's right across the street," the judge said, "and we need the space. It's a good opportunity and we're bursting at the seams."

Young called the proposal "fair" and said he is anxious to see the property in use. The office building is scheduled to be vacant by the

Commissioners agreed they want to explore the costs of making improvements to the facility and expressed the need to determine whether or not there are underground tanks located on the property. The building, which has served as a dentist's office and a car lot over the years, was once the site of a gas station. Young told commissioners he has no idea whether there are tanks on the property.

Commissioner Lee Norman was charged with leading the county's handling of the lease/purchase proposal and the court agreed to take the issue up again at its July 29 meeting.

Post may get Windmill Museum

by Sheri Lewis

An abundance of windmills may soon dot the Garza County

The proposal to establish the National Windmill Project's windmill museum near Post has received a boost in the past two weeks as project planners have located and negotiated an agreement on land about 1.5 miles outside of the city.

Coy Harris of Lubbock, executive director and project engineer for the non-profit National Windmill Project, said a helicopter tour of the county helped him locate a "very suitable, very scenic" site for the museum. The property, owned by the Kirkpatricks, is located just east of the cemetery east of Post.

Harris said the property is highly visible, has access to a major highway and necessary utilities, is close to the community and would provide a scenic backdrop for the Project's collection of more than 100 historic windmills.

"It's about the best site we can come up with, it's beautiful land, and it looks like it will be available," he said.

Project coordinators have negotiated to purchase a 22-acre tract at a cost of \$4,400, a price all supporters agreed was very generous. The deal would also carry an option on a neighboring 10 acres of property that could be used for museum expansion.

Harris, along with Project president Mark Durham, reviewed a newly updated budget estimate and plans for the museum's facilities. In detailing the preliminary land site design, Harris said that a 16,000-square-foot metal building is needed. Construction of such a facility, as well as land purchase, exhibit and road construction, utility hookups, furniture and fixtures, windmill relocation and restoration, erection of a security fence and other start-up costs, will require an initial capital budget of about \$866,600. That amount also

includes a \$65,000 payback to the City of Lubbock, an early investor in the museum project originally to be located on the Texas Tech campus.

The proposal calls for another \$164,000 to be used for operating expenses -windmill storage rentals, salaries, travel, consulting fees, supplies, insurance and telephone costs - during the museum's construction period.

"We feel with that kind of a start, the rest of the money (needed to continue operation of the museum and fund additions and expansions) will come in fairly quickly," Harris said.

Since he began discussing the museum proposal with Garza County residents several weeks ago, Harris has stated repeatedly that foundation grant monies are available to help fund such a project. The key to landing those funds is showing strong support and a healthy start on the windmill museum effort.

"The main thing is getting this operational," said Durham. "I know Cov feels confident and I feel confident that we can get the funds in place if we can get this (museum) operational."

Local residents on hand for Tuesday night's meeting on the proposal, led by Chairman Jerry Thuett, agreed that Harris' next plan of action (Continued on Page 3)

Another big sales tax rebate

The most recent sales tax rebate payment to the City of Post of \$18,355.56 represents a 30.1 percent increase over the same period last year's total of \$14,107.79. The annual rebate sits at \$136,895.94, compared to \$114,083.64 for 1995, representing an annual rate of 19.99 percent increase.

This month's rebate includes taxes collected on May sales and reported to the state comptroller in June by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

The state total rebate was \$143 million sent to 1,080 Texas cities and 115 counties for a 6.7 percent increase over the July 1995 allocations.

Post Notes

FBC presents 'The Home Coming'

The newly released Billy Graham file, The Home Coming, will be shown on July 28 at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. The public is invited.

Guthrie seeks contributions

Vance Guthrie, a Post High School student, is entered in the Texas Team Vocalist Championship to be held in Irving August 9-11. Vance needs contributions to help pay the sponsorship which includes meals, transportation and entry fee. If you would like to make a donation please contact Vance at 495-3949 by Sunday, July 28th. First place wins a \$3,000 scholarship. Second - fifth places win a \$1,000 scholarship. Participants are also exposed to members of the music and entertainment industry.

Cowboy Camp Meeting at 4-H Barn

Rodeo Cowboy Monty Price and his family will be ministering at he 4-H Barn Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. Monty, along with his wife, Susan, and their two children, LeAnn and Jake, will preach, teach and sing to God's glory. Evryone is invited to come as you are as we gather around the Lord's word. Contact Don Blacklock at 495-4560 for further information.

Annual Iris Sale

The South Plains Iris Society will hold it's Annual Iris Sale on Saturday, July 27, 9-5 p.m. at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center located at 4215 University Avenue.

Basketball Wrap-Up

Let's see who is really the best! The Leo Club is sponsoring a basketball wrap-up on Saturday, July 27th. This will be a five member team and the cost for registration is \$25. If you need more information contact Sharla at 495-2190.

Free swimming party

The Good News Club will host a free swimming party at the public pool on Monday, July 29, from 7-11 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Children ages five and under must have an adult with them. For more information call 495-2237.

'Ole Coke County show this weekend

"Ole Coke County, Home of the Rablit Twisters," will be presented in Mountain Creek Amphitheatre, Robert Lee, Texas, the Last Full Week-End in July (Thursday, Friday & Saturday, July 25-27, 1996). Sponsored by the Coke County Pageant Association, Inc., and celebrating its 20th anniversary, the historical musical and drama involving approximately 75 County "Rabbit Twisters," or their descendents, depicts early years of exciting experiences of settlers in the county. Pre-time "Choir Sing-out" begins at 8 p.m. Production time is 8:30 p.m.

Commodities are back!

The service barn at Post has announced the return of commodities starting this month. The Southland day will be Thursday, July 25th at the school parking lot from 8:30-10 a.m. Commodities will be distributed in Post on Friday, July 26, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the service barn on the Snyder Highway.

Fund for Farris baby

The fund for the Farris baby that had originally been established at Norwest Bank by the Garza County Sheriff's office has been turned over to the family. You may still make donations at the bank or send them to Robert Lee Farris Fund, Box 430, Post, Texas 79356.

Southland Reunion

The Southland Community Reunion will be held Saturday, August 3rd, at the Southland School. Registration is \$3.50 fee at the door with registration starting at 3:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Anyone who have lived in the Southland area or has attended school here is urged to attend. Please notify anyone that you know who would be interested in attending.

Garza County Roping August 3rd

The Garza County Roping will be held Saturday, August 3rd at the Post Rodeo arena on the Lubbock Highway.

Events featured will be breakaway, ribbon roping, stopping and team roping. The event will start at 3 p.m. Call 495-4191 between 6-9 p.m. to enter. Books close at 9 p.m. on Thursday, August 1st. Roping will be roped off on Saturday night.

Rookie Cheerleading Clinic

The Post Annual Rookie Cheerleading Clinic will be held August 5-8 at the City Park. The time will be from 9 a.m. til 12 noon for ages from four years to sixth grade. The cost is \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child in the same family. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. on Monday, August 5th. Come and join the fun.

AISE seeking host families

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a nonprofit educational foundation, is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1996-97 school

Call AISE at 1-800-742-5464 for more information on hosting

a foreign exchange student in your home.

Lamesa Annual Rodeo August 1-3

The 47th Annual Lamesa Rodeo will kick-off Thursday, August 1st, at 5 p.m., with a parade downtown around the Square in Lamesa.

Rodeo performaces start at 8 p.m. each night. Rodeo entries will be accepted by phone at 806-872-3175 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 30th.

For additional information call Todd Howard at 806-872-3233.

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Post are proud to announce the Texas Tech University. She is upcoming wedding of their currently employed by daughter, Tina to Rudolpho Continuing Education Region 17 Garcia of Brownfield.

Rudolpho is the son of Arthur and Rosa Garcia of Brownfield.

wedding vows in a double ring the Post Community Center in Lubbock. Post.

The future bride is a graduate of Post High School and attended

Sebastian and Lucia Pena of Angelo State University and and the Lubbock State School.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Brownfield High The couple will exchange School and is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal ceremony on August 10, 1996 at Justice, Montford Unit in

Births

Jace Reese Green

Jay and Angel Green of Hereford are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jace Reese Green. Jace was born July 11, 1996 at 11:44 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 1/4 oz. and was 22 inches

Maternal grandparents are Elvis and Gayle Reese of Lubbock. Paternal grandparents are

Bobby and Linda Green of Post. Maternal great grandparents are Jim and Emma Lee Medlock of Lorenzo and L. H. and Della Reese of Ralls.

Paternal great grandparents are W.O. and Blanche Stewart of Post and the late J.L and Clara Green.

Alexis Bryce Valdez

Ashleigh and Benjamin Valdez are proud to announce the birth of their baby sister, Alexis Bryce Valdez. Alexis was born at St. Mary of the Plains at 5:28 on July 12, 1996. She weighed 4 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 18 inches long.

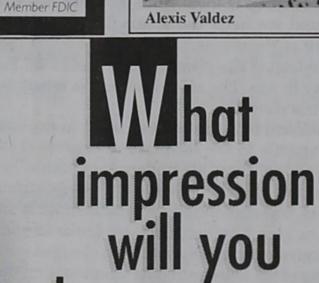
Proud parents are Danny and Kelly Valdez.

Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Darlene Boyd of Alvin,

Paternal grandparents are Eddie Valdez of Post and Linda and Don Westbrook of Dallas.

Maternal great grandparents are Gerald and Kathy Burley of Sundown and Paternal great grandparents are Julio and Louisa Valdez of Post.





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County 4-H Meeting

There will be a county-wide 4-H meeting Monday, July 29 at 7:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. A Hot-Dog supper for all members and parents will be provided. This meeting is very important because club officers will be elected as well as discussion of the upcoming Rodeo and Achievement Banquet. Please plan to attend.

4-H Beef Cattle Hoof Trimming

All 4-H'ers with steer projects need to be present for the hoof trimming and weigh-day, Thursday, August 1, at the show barn beginning at 5:30 p.m. If you missed the last trimming, then this time is critical to get your calves in shape for the upcoming fall

Norwest posts record net income for second quarter

Norwest Corporation has six months of 1995. reported record net income of Return on realized common \$285.4 million for the quarter equity for the first six months of ended June 30, 1996, a 21.8 1996 was unchanged from the percent increase over the \$234.3 prior year at 22.4 percent and million earned in the second return on assets was 1.50 percent year. quarter of 1995.

Fully diluted earnings per the same period a year ago. common share were a record 76 cents, compared with 67 cents for record quarterly earnings of the second quarter of 1995, an \$189.3 million, which were up increase of 13.4 percent.

Return on realized common last year and 4.5 percent higher equity was 22.1 percent and than first quarter 1996 earnings. return on assets was 1.50 percent in the second quarter of 1996, earnings over the second quarter compared with 22.6 percent and 1.48 percent, respectively, in the 1996 reflects growth in net same period of 1995.

John Stumpf, Norwest Bank credit card receivables, higher Texas Regional President, stated, venture capital investment gains "Norwest Bank Texas is the and reduced pension expense. fastest growing Norwest bank. Thus, it is an integral part of the positive growth of Norwest Corporation. It is because of the loyalty of our customers and the enthusiasm and hard work of our employees here in Texas that we can contribute to the overall record net income of Norwest."

For the first six months of 1996, net income was a record \$556.8 million, or \$1.50 per fully diluted common share, an increase of 23.4 percent and 13.6 percent, respectively, over the \$451.1 million or \$1.32 per fully diluted common share earned in the first

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"Young Guns"

by Micaela Eagle

Last week, July 8-11, the Texas FFAAssociation held their annual State Convention in Houston. The Young Guns talent team representing Area II, competed against nine other teams from across the state. Jeff Redman, Slade Bevers, Johnny Collazo, Vance Guthrie and Natalie Pollard performed "Cowboy Love" and "Drive South".

Clay Ashley served as a voting delegate for the team and Micaela Eagle served as Courtesy Corps. Lance Dunn, ag advisor supervised the group to Houston.

Local parents and friends attending were Victor and Peggy Ashley; Jay, Sherry, and Jase Pollard, Bill and Barbe Bevers, Johnny, Linda and Regina Collazo, Angie Swinford, Mike Sanchez; Danny, Cindy, Derrick and Brant Guthrie.

Area II is very proud of the team and wish them luck next

Windmill Museum

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should be to pin down firm estimates on building and related start-upcosts. It was agreed that whenever possible, local contractors and workers should be used.

The project, which was initially introduced to Garza County commissioners six weeks ago, could become reality rather interest income, gains on sales of quickly, Harris said.

"I'd like to see this museum operating very soon," he said. "The sooner, the better."

COW POKES

compared with 1.47 percent for

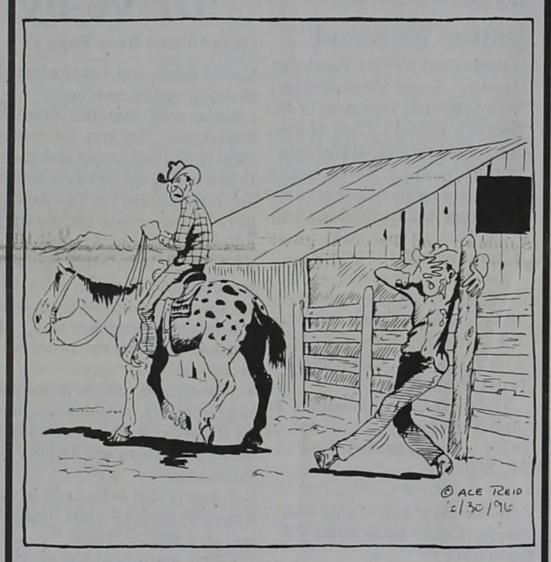
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Business of Administration, was held July 10 to honor Williams and celebrate the establishment of the endowment. Among the speakers were Pete Laney, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, and John C. Anderson, president and CEO of Hale County State

Williams has been involved in Jones family Texas banking since graduating from Southern Methodist University in 1949 with a degree in banking and finance. That career included positions with First national Bank in Grapevine, the U.S. Treasury Department, First National Bank of Lubbock, Citizens National Bank of and First National Bank in Post.

He also has been involved in community service projects including employees division fund drive chairman of the what is now Lubbock United Way, chairman and director of the grandchildren of Lubbock. South Plains Council of the Boy for the Texas Tech University President's Council

Currently, Williams is chairman of HaleCo BancShares

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BankShares Inc. in Slaton; Bank of Commerce and BrayCo BancShares Inc. in McLean; Union BansShares Inc. in Clayton N.M.; and Coyote Lake Feedyard Inc. in Muleshoe. He also serves as chairman of the executive committee of First National Bank in Clayton, N.M., and as director of Furr's Bishop's Inc. in Lubbock.

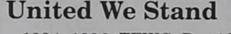
celebrate reunion

The children and grandchildren of the late Mr and Mrs Hal Jones Sr. celebrated with a family reunion Saturday, July 13, 1996 at the Graham Chapel Community Center.

Those attending were: Mrs Lubbock, Amarillo National Bank Myrtle Peel, Jeanie and Kleiss Byrd of Post; Mrs. Rhea Huntley of Lubbock; Mr and Mrs David Hooten, Christi, Clay and Coby of Lubbock; Mr and Mrs Norman Jones of Lubbock, their daughter and grandchildren of Jal, N.M.; director and fund drive chairman Mr and Mrs Chester Morris of for the local chapter of the Post; Barry Morris of Post; Mr American Red Cross and finance and Mrs Travis Guy and

The late Elmer Dee Jones Scouts of America. Williams also children: Gary Jones of Plains; has been involved in higher Mr and Mrs Stanly Jones and education associations at West children of Brownfield; Mr and Texas State University and Mrs Paul Hedrick of Lubbock; Mr Southern Methodist University and Mrs Lowell Bowman of as well as Texas Tech where he Lubbock; Mr and Mrs Hal Jones was on the executive committee Jr. of Jal, N.M.; Mr and Mrs Bruce Rundell and children of New Foundation and a member of the Jersey and Holly Jones of Big Spring.

The late Walter Jones family: Reba Jones of Post; Billy Jones of Inc.; Citizens Bank and LubCo Waco; Danny Jones of Mansfield; Mr and Mrs Jimmy Jones, Jenny and Rachael of Post and Mr and Mrs Trey Jones and baby of Post.



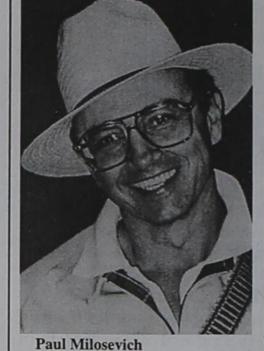
1994-1996 TFWC President, slowed down and Lopez started Dorothy Kemp notified Mary Neff, 1994-196 President of the Woman's Culture Club of Post that the poem "United We Stand" written by Anna Morris won a first-place national award in the Literature and Performing Arts, Youth Poetry Content, Category III (grades 7-9).

Anna Morris was sponsored by the Woman's Culture Club of Post. The poem is a moving reflection of the events that occurred during the bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building.

The award was announced at the GFWC National Convention in Memphis, Tennessee June 11-20, 1996.

In baiting a mouse trap with cheese, always leave room for the mouse.

—Saki



Paul Milosevich to judge art show

Artist Paul Milosevich (b. Trinidad, Colorado, 1936) studied with Arthur Roy Mitchell, Bettina Ramon Froman.

State University, Long Beach. For artist's tools. ten years he taught art at Odessa College and Texas Tech artists in our community is to be University. His work is in seven recognized with the Art of the Art national museums and numerous Show. We urge them to honor public and private collections.

Milosevich is the subject of a 30-year retrospective book, "Out of the Ordinary: The Art of Paul Milosevich", published by Texas Tech University Press, which also man to name a few. published "Texas Golf Legends", a book containing 100 Milosevich July 24, 1996 from 10 a.m. to 7

He has been featured in "Southwest Art" magazine, on the from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. NBC "Today" show, the "Texas Country Reporter" television show, Japan's "Golf Digest"

magazine and "Golf Illustrated" magazine.

Milosevich was given the "Stephen Foster" award by the Nashville (TN) Songwriters' Hall of Fame; the "Distinguished Former Odessan" award by the Heritage of Odessa Foundation; and inducted into the "Walk of Fame" by Civic Lubbock, Inc.

Paul Milosevich is well known in Post and the surrounding area. He has presented work shops at the Algerita Art Center and because of his love of golf, some of his favorite paintings are related to golf.

He has done many albums for musical artists, including Willie Nelson, and portraits of performing artists, including Katherine Hepburn.

We are honored to have him Judge our art show on July 25, 1996. The "Art Show" is a visual arts presentation honoring the variety of art forms: visual artists, Steinke, Wayne Thiebaud and performing artists, musical artists, and film makers; portraits He graduated from California of these artists at work, and the

> The contributions of visual their own profession, to emphasis the contribution that artists make with a visual record of their work; the ballerina, the musical conductor, the painter, the camera

Entry date for the art show is

Pick up date is August 9, 1996

'Drive-by' shooting...

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shooting up the residence."

Ratke said that the sheriff's department did not have any clues in the beginning and questioned people for two days before any leads turned up. Two parties gave statements to the sheriff's office that pointed to the two subjects. Lopez, after being offered a paraffin test for powder resin that he knew he could not pass, took officials to a residence on South Avenue F where the pistol was recovered.

The offense, which is a third degree felony, was investigated by Reserve Deputies Jarrod Bell and Bobby Dean and Deputy Bo Kimmons.

Lopez is still being held in the Garza County jail while Bustoz is out on a \$50,000 bond.

Other matters at the sheriff's

office this week include:

On Tuesday, July 16, a 27 year old male was arrested on warrants for parole violation, bond foreiture on a DWI and outstanding traffic violations. He is still being held.

year old male was arrested for failure to drive in a single marked lane. He was released on a \$200

On Thursday, July 18, an 18 year old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$1,500 bond. Also a 21 year old man was arrested for injury to a child. He was released

On Sunday, July 21, a 29 year old male was arrested for family was released on a \$3,000 bond.

Baby Farris condition (Continued from Page 1)

The puppy, who had posed no previous threats to the Farris children, was destroyed following the attack.

Now at eight weeks old, Robert Lee Farris has spent about half of his young life in St. Mary Hospital. He is doing well according to his grandmother, Brenda Sweeten. His weight has climbed to over nine pounds, all IVs have been removed and many of his more superficial wounds have healed. Sweeten said doctors were scheduled to decide this week whether additional skin grafting is needed on the child's severely-injured buttocks area.

Tight health-related restrictions regarding contact with the baby have been relaxed as his condition has improved. Today, any family member can come and visit Robert Lee as long as his his parents are in the Pediatrics ICU hospital room.

The Farris's have settled in for a lengthy hospital stay with their child, who will likely require an additional two months of hospitalization before his release, Sweeten said. The child's parents have been spending their nights on a cot in the baby's room after they were asked to leave the Ronald McDonald House.

"It's been tough," Sweeten said. "They were staying in a motel after they left Ronald McDonald (House) but it was just too expensive. Now they're staying in the hospital room, eating lunch meat

tive Director Jean Curtsinger said she has been notified that the CPS investigation of the Farris's has been completed and the couple is now welcome to return to the Lubbock residential facility.

A longstanding Ronald McDonald House policy, designed with the well-being of all of its residents in mind, restricts use of its facilities by any family under investigation by CPS, Curtsinger

In the meantime, Steve Farris, who worked the overnight shift at Allsup's convenience store prior to the incident, has remained with his wife and son in Lubbock and has not returned to work, Sweeten said. The Farris's are coming home on the weekends to spend time with their other child, a 14month old boy who is currently in his grandmother's custody.

Sweeten has contacted several local merchants seeking financial assistance for the family. The Benefit for Robert Farris account, established at Norwest Bank immediately following the incident, has helped, she said, but the family is trying "to make that money last." About \$100 remained in the account as of Tuesday, she said. The family has no health insurance coverage.

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on a \$7,500 surety bond. violence Assault Class "A". He On Monday, July 22 a 36 year old male was arrested for public intoxication. He was released after paying \$130 in fines and court costs and being placed on a continence agreement. The sheriff's office received 77 calls during the past week. out of an ice chest." But the Farris's may soon be able to return to a more settled routine. At mid-day Tuesday, Ronald McDonald House Execu-

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The annual battle over granting normal trade status to the People's Republic of China is over, with the House voting recently to go along with) President Clinton's decision to maintain it. But the battle is never really finished. This year's decision is just the beginning of next year's fight.

Weighing in early is Human Rights Watch/Asia, an admirable organization with the best of intentions but a terrible lack of patience and perspective. In a new report on China, it says that democratic governments, "when forced to choose between principle and profit, are putting business first." It urges them to demand human rights improvements from Beijing as a condition of allowing

But Clinton and his allies didn't argue that we should choose business over human rights. What supporters of continued Most Favored Nation status have said all along is that promoting commerce with China despite its human rights violations will strengthen human rights as well. By loosening state control over citizens' lives, enlarging the middle class and infecting China with Western ideas and practices, trade lays the groundwork for freedom and democracy.

Human Rights Watch/Asia says this theory has been exposed as wrong. The proof? President Clinton severed the link between human rights and MFN in May 1994. "Two years later, the market economy in China is booming, but there is little evidence of a freer society or greater respect for human rights," it says.

Two years! Apparently, the group thinks the only results that count are instant results. This is like concluding that because a pregnant woman is not showing at two months, she can't possibly be pregnant.

In some ways, as the report documents, things have indeed gotten worse since Clinton's decision. Political dissidents are treated harshly, Internet communications have been targeted for suppression and arbitrary arrests are increasingly common. But this is not a reflection of shrinking freedom — it is a symptom of expanding freedom. As the Communist regime finds its control over nearly everything else eroding, it tightens its grip on what it regards as absolutely vital political expression.

Human Rights Watch/Asia goes out of its way to ignore the clear long-term trend. Thanks in large part to economic liberalization, modernization and foreign trade, China is a vastly freer place today

than it was 20 years ago — and freer than it was before the 1989 massacre in Tianamen Square.

Americans tend to forget that it used to be one of the most suffocatingly regimented societies in history. Under Mao Zedong, the government told you where to work, where to live, whether you could travel from one city to another and in some cases whom you could marry. It went so far as to tell you what to wear — only clothing that was blue, gray or white. People who strayed an inch out of line found themselves publicly humiliated, exiled to distant collective farms or toiling in "re-education" camps.

Today, those all-encompassing totalitarian controls are as defunct as Mao. Chinese are free to change jobs, to start their own businesses as peddlers or merchants, to live where they choose, to interact with foreigners, to move from the countryside to the city — and, wonder of wonders, to wear makeup and

colorful clothes. They are even free to criticize the government in everyday conversation at home or on the street, without fear of having to spend years shoveling manure as a reward. And millions of Chinese take full advantage of the opportunity. "You can do anything and write anything as long as you don't challenge the authority of the government," says Robert Ross, a China scholar affiliated with Boston College and Harvard. Only when individuals cross the line into publishing dissenting views or proclaiming them in an overtly public way do they invite suppression — which is swift, certain and

Human rights observers have every reason to criticize the continuing political repression in China. But focusing entirely on the worst aspect of Chinese society misses the enormous progress made in recent years, which has not only improved the material living conditions of a billion people but greatly expanded their liberty to live their lives as they choose. The experience of other authoritarian countries is that a booming market economy will also create everincreasing pressure for political freedom and democracy.

It's absurd to pronounce U.S. trade policy a failure in fostering human rights. MFN supporters never said that economic liberalization, of which trade is a key part, would change China overnight. All they said was that it would change China fundamentally and forever.

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A church burning update...

by Walter E. Williams

"You're talking about a well-organized whitesupremacist movement," Rev. Mac Charles Jones, board member of the Atlanta-based Center for Democratic Renewal, told the Christian Science Monitor. The Rev. C.T. Vivian, the Center for Democratic Renewal's board chairman, said, "There's only a slippery slope between conservative religious persons and those that are really doing the burning.

After the Christian Coalition, in a show of fellowship, set up a special fund to help churches purchase security devices, Mary Francis Berry, chairwoman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said, "You have the very people who created the context for the fires rushing over and saying, 'Let us help you put them out."'Then there's always Jesse Jackson to make a pronouncement. Brother Jesse said

the arson is "a cultural conspiracy" whose ringleaders are everyone from radio talk-show hosts to Justice Clarence Thomas. President Clinton proclaimed that "Racial hostility

is the driving force" behind the church burnings. Writing in The Wall Street Journal July 8, 1996, Michael Fumento, former attorney with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, says the "epidemic of hatred" manifested by black church burnings is a fraud, a deliberate hoax. Fumento says, "There is no good evidence of any increase in black church burnings in the South or anywhere else." While the National Fire Protection Association doesn't keep records by race, they show a significant drop in the number of church arsons, from 1,420 in 1980 to 520 in 1994. Fumento says, "There is, however, evidence that a single activist group has taken the media and the nation on a wild ride."

The Center for Democratic Renewal, formerly named the Anti-Klan Network, whose stated mission is to work "with progressive" The Ratification of the Conventions of nine States, shall be sufficient for the activists and organizations to build a movement to counter rightwing rhetoric and public policy initiatives" provided much of the arson information to the national media. Michael Fumento investigated some of its claims by contacting law enforcement officials in several states on the Center for Democratic Renewal's church-burning list. South Carolina had the most church arson on the list (27). According to Chief Robert Stewart of the South Carolina State Law Enforcement Division, seven of those fires were either determined not to be arson or

their causes were undetermined. Eight of those arrested for the fires determined to be arson were black.

In Georgia, the CDR lists five black-church arsons. John Bankhead, public affairs officer at the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, says only two can be confirmed as arsons. In one of those cases, the arsonist was black. In Mississippi, James Ingram, commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, says only three of the nine fires in the CDR report are confirmed as arson. CDR listed no Mississippi church arsons before 1993, but Commissioner Ingram's list includes five between 1990 and 1992. One was committed by a black man, and

another was considered "an inside job." Interestingly, the CDR's report also omitted three bona fide 1994 black-church arsons in Alabama. In one of those cases, the arsonists were whites, and in the other two cases, they were blacks (one was the woman pastor of the church).

If Fumento's research is anywhere near correct, there ought to be national condemnation of the Center for Democratic Renewal, the national media that bought into the hoax (of course, it's not the first time — remember Alar?), civil rights leaders and politicians who knew it was a hoax. I think President Clinton ought to at least apologize to the nation for officially buying the hoax and politically exploiting it. But black people should lead the condemnation. After all, there is that story, "The Boy Who Cried Wolf."

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"Liberals, it has been said, are generous with other peoples' money, except when it comes to questions of national survival when they prefer to be generous with other peoples' freedom and security.' William F. Buckley

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Importance of possessing arms

Vin Suprynowicz

(Continued from last week)

... Mr Madison assured us, as it "would be opposed (by) a militia amounting to near half a million citizens with arms in their hands." Why? Because Americans have "the advantage of being armed,

which the Americans possess over the people of

almost any other nation." "The supreme power in America cannot enforce unjust laws by the sword," argued the famous federalist Noah Webster, again in defense of the new federal Constitution, "because the whole body of the people are armed, and constitute a force superior to any band of regular troops that can be, on any pretense, raised in the United States."

Yet the government on July 3 disarmed the Viper Militia. Why? The government agents themselves say this rather ragtag bunch were just doing contingency planning for the event of any future federal incursion to take away our rights - hardly a farfetched concern, any more, after what American have seen at Waco and Ruby Ridge and Donald Scott's ranch in the past four years.

As a matter of fact, some could argue that the very arrests in question (start ital)constitute(end ital) the kind of encroachment on our liberties which Mr. Madison told us should "provoke plans of resistance," which should be "opposed (by) a militia amounting to near half a million citizens with arms in their hands."

Are we going to arrest all the men in the bowels of the Pentagon who draw up contingency plans for the deployment of U.S. forces to block any Canadian attempt to seize Vermont and New Hampshire? Does the fact that such a plan still sits on some dusty shelf prove those Army boys are engaged in a "conspiracy" to invade Canada?

If not, why do they have all those weapons ready to go, when the nation is at peace? Hmm? Was the Viper Militia "superior" to any band of regular troops that could have been sent in to enforce martial law and seize citizens' guns in Phoenix - to the 82nd Airborne, say?

I don't think so, do you? It appears to me they weren't strong enough to oppose a handful of ATF agents accompanied by a TV crew. To meet the Founders' guarantee, surely the Viper Militia would have needed to be several thousand strong, and armed with full-auto 50-caliber machine guns, Apache helicopters, heat-seeking surface-to-air missiles, tanks, and 155-mm cannon, wouldn't you think?

If the contract we made with the federalists in the 1780s is still good, then surely the federal government should be encouraging the Viper Militia to recruit more members, and offering to help them buy weapons of the sort listed immediately above - perhaps with nointerest easy payment plans -not arresting them.

What is the overt act?

But let's return to the question of what, precisely, were the "overt acts" (necessary to any finding of "conspiracy") charged in the Phoenix indictments: "On or about Dec. 13, 1995," we're told, four of the "conspirators" met and viewed, "for the purpose of training persons in the making and use of explosive devices for use in obstructing the federal government, a video tape. ...

Oh. Well, then. They watched a videotape! On the video tape, some members were seen detonating "multiple destructive devices which ultimately created a crater in open land approximately 6 feet in diameter and 3 feet deep. The exercise also included Dean Carl Pleasant discharging an unarmed M-16 type rifle grenade which travelled approximately 100 feet."

That's 30 yards, kids. Ever seen what 10,000 acres of wooded land looks like after the United States Army stages tank exercises? Are Gen. Shalikashvili's armored brigades afraid they might meet a "force superior to any band of regular troops" should they run into defendants Dean Pleasant and Finis Howard Walker, with their 30yard inert rifle grenade and their capability of blowing a hole six feet wide and three feet deep with "multiple destructive devices" in the Arizona desert?

Were these would-be militiamen foolish, to apparently store explosive components in suburban neighborhoods, videotape such exercises, and take notes of meetings whose discussions were bound to outrage our federal masters? Probably.

Other news reports indicate the leader of the group was so fixated on talking about blowing things up that no other Arizona militia or Second Amendment group would have anything to do with him, that even his "Viper Militia" had shrunk from 43 members a year ago to the 12 peacefully arrested this month. Did the federals decide to act before they were (start ital)all(end ital) gone?

In what is probably the most concrete charge, one of the members, Gary Curtis Bauer, is also accused of "knowingly and unlawfully possessing one (1) SKS type, 7.62 X 39mm caliber, full-automatic rifle, a machinegun as defined in Title 18, United States Code, section 921(a)(23)," etc. etc.

This little fixed-magazine carbine was replaced by the AK-47 in the Eastern Bloc countries and phased out of regular service except for guards at remote border posts during the 1960s, which is precisely why it's no commonly available as military surplus.

Nor is it illegal for any non-felon to possess in the United States, even if it includes an extra little piece of metal which allows it to fire its 10 rounds with one pull of the trigger, instead of 10 pulls of the trigger. You're just supposed to pay a \$200 tax to possess such a weapon, which happens to sell for \$100 to \$150 in its semi-automatic (untaxed) configuration.

The ATF, however, tries to make it as onerous and time-consuming as possible to pay that tax and get the required papers, often involving a six-month wait. Any Supreme Court that honored its oath to uphold the Second Amendment would toss out all of this socalled "Title 18" on that ground, alone.

But the point is, the "Viper Militia" is accused of owning (and failing to pay a \$200 tax on) one (1), 30-year-out-of-date burp gun! Since the seizure reports list several other "machine guns" and "silencers," which do not appear to be indicted as separate crimes, one can't help but wonder if most of the firearms possessed by this tiny militia weren't completely legal, with even the \$200 tax paid

If so, one wonders if this charge doesn't amount to something more along the lines of a "bookkeeping error." Should the commander of your local National Guard unit be indicted and jailed if a snap inspection shows his armory contains either one fewer rifles, or one more, than are reflected on his official inventory?

Also seized in the federal raids were "one bag of Viper Militia patches," "three magazines," "two books" including "Homemade C-4 for Survival," "one Uzi rifle, two other rifles, silencer, and paperwork for Uzi and silencer," "books on silencers, bomb recipes," and the like. So now we're down to seizing books, readily available through the mail from publishers which advertise openly in national magazines. Books. The conspirators are charged with owning and reading books.

(Continued next week)

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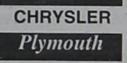
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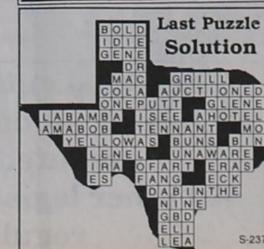
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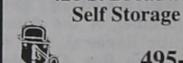
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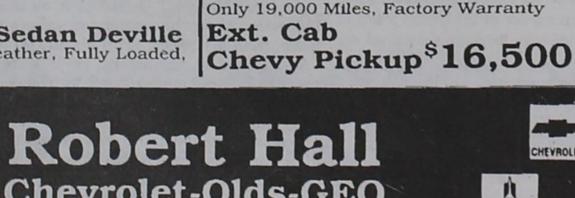
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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

July 23, 1986 10 Years Ago

The Post Troop 34 Cub Scouts made a 10 foot banana split as one of their activities during their three days of Day camp last week.

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Mr and Mrs Earl Rogers received the "Yard of the Week" award this week.

July 22, 1976 20 Years Ago

An organizational meeting to form a Parent-Teacher Association for Post is scheduled for next Monday in the bank community room.

director here in Post.

Fave Messer, Darrell Jones, Homer Gordon, Milton Woodard, Irvin Scarbrough, David Schultz and Janyce Morgan.

Mrs Innis Thuett hosted the Needlecraft Club in her home recently.

July 28, 1966 30 Years Ago

Mrs. Willie Marable celebrated her 90th birthday last Saturday. A pioneer resident, she came to Garza County near Justiceburg in 1901 and moved to Post in 1913.

Mr and Mrs James Pollard and sons James, Jay and Gregghave returned home from a two week vacation in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, Denver and Colorado Springs.

Don't miss "Mary Poppins" with Julie Andrews and Dick VanDyke and "The Glass Bottom Boat" with Doris Day this week at the Tower theatre.

July 26, 1956 40 Years Ago

James Capps is visiting friends

Growing up is after all only understanding that one's unique and incredible experience is what everyone shares. -Doris Lessing

and relativesfor a few days before been stationed in Amarillo.

entertained with a party in her Plains Community Action home Monday evening. Those Association, located at 411 Austin present were James Williams, St. in Levelland Sandra Kennedy, Ray Gary, Kay Resources for small businesses Jean Jones, Troy Cartmill, Kay will be the focus. Norma Garza Hedrick, Jackie Carpenter, Sherry will conduct a show and tell Custer, Corkey Ammons, Alane demonstration on development

spent the weekend in Ruidoso, available from the Small Business

July 25, 1946 50 Years Ago

Vets signed up for GI flight Department of Transportation. training with Conner Parsons.

Scott Houston resigns as band Sonya, spent several days in Plains Community Action Friona, Texas, visiting Mr and Mrs Association. Happy Birthday today goes to Dub Curtsinger and sons, Jimmie information is available by calling

> Mrs Walter Hyde spent the first 800/462-8747 or by contacting of the week in Fort Worth where the local Neighborhood Center she attended the fall merchandise staff in Post at 495-2329.

Menus

Trail Blazer

Friday, July 26, 1996 Baked pork roast, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, raisin bread, applesauce, choice of beverage.

Monday, July 29, 1996

Oven fried fish, baked beans, broccoli, coleslaw, cornbread, beverage.

Tuesday, July 30, 1996 Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, okra and tomatoes, onions, peppers, picante, saltines, fruit salad, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, July 31, 1996 Sloppy Joe on a bun, tater tots, carrots, pineapple gelatin, dill pickle, gingerbread, choice of

beverage. Thursday, August 1, 1996 Brisket, new potatoes, okra and tomatoes, biscuit, frosted cake, apricots, choice of beverage.

Resources for small business enterprises

Another meting for small being stationed in Florida. He has business owners is scheduled for Tuesday, July 30, 1996 at 7 p.m. Miss Marca Dean Holland at the Conference Room of South

Norris, Don Beard and Marca of resumes. Otilo Castellano and Jaime Garcia will give respective Mr and Mrs Charles Benson presentations on the resources Development Center at Texas Tech University and the Disadvantaged Business Twenty-one Garza county War Enterprise program of the Texas

This meeting is one of a series Lucille Cass and little daughter, of meetings facilitated by South Additional Luis Perez at 806/894-3800 or 1-

> Transportation to and from the meeting is available through the transportation SPARTAN program by calling the local Neighborhood Center or 1-800/ 462-8747.

VFW Ladies

by Lana Comer

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW held their monthly meeting July 22, 1996. The meeting was called to order and the members voted to present a check from the benefit rocky road pudding, choice of held to the Jimmy Mason family for their medical expenses.

Material was discussed and voted on for use in our school programs for Drug and Alcohol Abuse. It was decided that Melvis Taylor would head the committee for the Voice of Democracy in our schools.

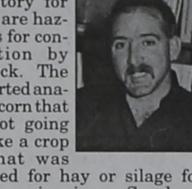
The meeting was brought to a close with a prayer. Members present were Ruth Walls, Faye Stone, Lana Comer, Jo Ella Sparlin, Jo Ann Stelzer, Maleecy Johnston, Denna Morgan, Melvis Taylor and Carol Jean Light.

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by John Senter, CEA-AG

Togic forages tested at lab

nary diagnostic laboratory for toxins are hazardous for consumption by livestock. The labstarted analyzing corn that was not going to make a crop but that was



salvaged for hay or silage for nitrate poisoning. Sorghum with sorghum or Johnson Grass, planted for hay also is being they should be watched closely tested for nitrate poisoning, but for signs of toxicity such as only 10 percent of these samples spasms or sudden death. Cattle are dangerous for livestock con- will experience the same symp-

plants are at a high risk for ni- an earlier stage. trate poisoning because they are Since cattle only have 15 to 30 often fertilized with nitrogen at minutes to live after consumpan early stage. The plant picks tion of hydrogen cyanide and an up nitrogen from the soil and average of three hours after nistores it as nitrate until it is trate poisoning, producers must used for growth. When growth do their best to prevent poisonis stunted because of a drought ing from happening in the first situation, the nitrate is left un- place. used and high levels in the stalk The Texas Veterinary Diagnosare toxic to livestock.

and seven feet tall are only three state, can test forages for high and four feet tall so all of the levels of nitrates and prussic nitrogen picked up to grow this acid; however, the test must be tall plant is now sitting in the done within 24 hours of cutting. stalk as nitrate. Along with sor- A stalk sample can be sent in ghum, pigweed or careless weeds for nitrate testing in any conalso contain hazardous levels of tainer. A probe sample of a hay nitrates and should be tested bale should be sent in for prussic before fed to livestock or grazed. acid testing in an air-tight con-

than one percent nitrate on a dry will evaporate. weight basis and can cause death The cost of the test at the vetwithin two to four hours of con- erinary diagnostic lab in College sumption. Symptoms of nitrate Station is \$6. Samples can be poisoning include muscle sent directly to the lab at #1 spasms, staggering, heavy Sippell Road, College Station, breathing, brown mucus mem- TX 77843. branes and sudden death.

an extremely deadly toxin. Prussic acid is hydrogen cya- gin.

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Patti Josey on LCU dean's list

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One-third of the corn crop and nide that exists in all sorghum portions of the sorghum crop at a low level. Normally cyanide being tested at the state veteri- is lost during the curing process for hay, but if hay is baled quickly after cutting, the cyanide is trapped inside the bale and can

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If cattle are let into an area toms as nitrate poisoning except Drought-stressed annual mucus membranes will be red at

tic Laboratory, as well as other Hay grazers that should get six forage testing sites across the

Hazardous levels are greater tainer because hydrogen cyanide

Educational programs con-However, nitrate poisoning is ducted by the Texas Agricultural not the only toxin producers need Extension Service serve people of to be cautious of. During drought all ages regardless of socioecosituations, prussic acid is also nomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national ori-

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Tax 'n Facts by Terri Cash, CPA

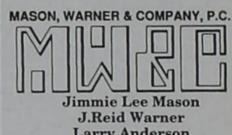
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Obituaries

V.L. "Punk" Peel

Funeral services for V.L. "Punk" Peel, 71, were held Monday, July 22, 1996 at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Post. Officiating was Rev Bob Green, pastor of Snyder Trinity Methodist Church. He was assisted by Paul Jones of the Post Church of Christ.

Burial was in the Terrace Cemtery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Peel died Friday, July 19, 1996 in Golden Plains Care Center.

He was born February 15, 1925 in Parker County, Texas, and was the son of H.B. Peel and Effie Erick. He married Juanita Morris on March 5, 1980 in Graham. He was a veteran of World War II. He had been a Conoco wholesale dealer. He had resided in Post since 1926 moving here from Parker County. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita of Post; one son, Randy Peel of Post; one daughter, Patti Tidwell of Tyler; one step-son, Buddy Downs of Houston; three step-daughters, Pat Baxley of Tulia, Ann Long of Odessa and Kathy Griffith of Lubbock; two brothers, Lonnie H. Peel of Post and Robert Peel of Newburgh, New York; three sisters, Lina Inez Thommarson of King City, Ca., Juanita Coleman of Eagle Mountain Lake, Texas and Lucille Thomas of Whitney, Texas; three grandchildren, Rance Sappington and Rynn Sappington, both of Lubbock, and Tiffany Tidwell of Tyler; 10 step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, Taylor Sappinton of Plainview and Rachael Sappington of Lubbock and eight step-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Marts, Joe Marts, Jimmie Bartlett, Ted Tatum,

Tommy Jack Taylor and Todd Taylor.

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by Debbie Jenkins CRTT, EMT-P

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Statewide statistics from 1994 show that of the 170 children under age 15 that were killed on Texas roadways, 119 of those children were not restrained by a safety seat or safety belt. Additionally, 33,238 children under the age of 15 were injured.

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No one can predict if a child restraint will prevent injury or death in any given accident. However, proper use of a child restraint can reduce risk of injury in most instances. Safety restraint laws were developed for this reason and should be strictly enforced.

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Local highway revenue 'theft' exceeds \$16,000

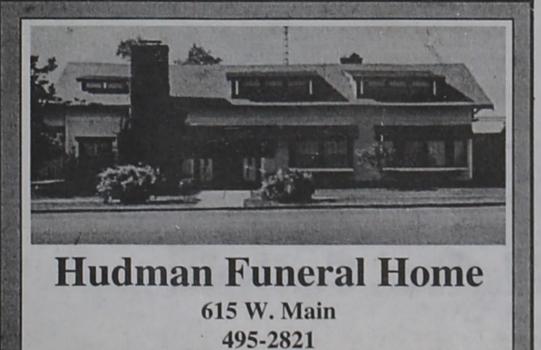
Editor's Note: In our monthly the tune of \$16,519.50. form of pretense). Based on the County Commissioners' Court. foundations of the 1776 Declara- Revenues taken from citizens tion of Independence, and the in the JP Precinct 1 court guarantee of right to trial at com- amounted to \$12,956.50, collected mon law (7th Amendment to the from 140 different citations. Texas U.S. Constitution), we believe each DPS trooper Kyle Edwards was and every citizen abused by this credited with 98 citations, folstatutory system has a right to lowed by 15 from DPS trooper redress of grievances through a Chris Wischkaemper, 15 from common law court, which the state "other" DPS tickets, 10 from the of Texas refuses to recognize. If Parks & Wildlife agent and two any of these so-called violations from the lake ranger. There were were to be transferred to a com- no license and weight citations in | mon law court, only the cases JP 1 for June. where there is an injured person The Municipal Court took anwould be considered. There is no other \$3,563 from the pockets of violation of law unless and until citizens through 35 different viothere is an injured person. What lations. The court also dismissed we mean by injured person is that one case, ordered five citizens to the rights of an individual were attend driving safety courses, isviolated. Under common law, sued six warrants and collected which is the essence of American from two warrants. jurisprudence and justice, the The reports do not indicate state has no rights that can be was involved in any of the cases. violated.

by Wesley W. Burnett

transportation code "violations" regulations were cited. have been reported by Garza County JP Precinct 1 and the City of Post Municipal Judge to

report on what I call "highway The monthly report from JP piracy," we continue our exposure Precinct 2 was submitted late, of the enforcement of regulations and we have been denied access and codes under the "color of law" to the report until it has been (rules made to sound like law, a officially approved by the Garza

state is not an injured person, the whether or not an injured person Without this information, we may only surmise that transporation June collections from state code violations or other rules and



Post Channel 31

Thursday, July 25, 1996 8 a.m. Gospel Music

10 a.m. Tower theatre 12 noon Gospel special

2 p.m. Health matters 4 p.m. City Council 6 p.m. Gospel music

8 p.m. P.H.S. activity 10 p.m. 1st Baptist church 12 a.m. Post on screen

Friday, July 26, 1996 8 a.m. Gospel music

10 a.m. Commissioner's Court 12 noon Gospel special 2 p.m. School Board

4 p.m. Windmill museum

6 p.m. Gospel music 8 p.m. Tower theatre 10 p.m. P.H.S. activity

12 a.m. Post on screen Saturday, July 27, 1996 8 a.m. Gospel music

12 noon Women's Culture Club 2 p.m. Kid's special 4 p.m. Health matters

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Sunday, July 28, 1996

2 p.m. Church of the Nazarene

8 p.m. America the Beautiful

12 a.m. Post on screen

8 a.m. Gospel music

6 p.m. Gospel music

1 p.m. Church of Christ

4 p.m. lst Baptist Church

10 p.m. Special program

12 noon Church of the Nazarene 2 p.m. Windmill museum 4 p.m. Pampa tornado

6 p.m. Gospel music 8 p.m. Commissioner's Court 10 p.m. Church of Christ

12 a.m. Post on screen Tuesday, July 30, 1996 8 a.m. Gospel music 10 a.m. Special program 12 noon Church of Christ 2 p.m. School Board

8 p.m. America the Beautiful

4 p.m. Women's Culture Club 6 p.m. Gospel music

8 p.m. Commissioner's court 10 p.m. Christian special

program 12 a.m. Post on screen Wednesday, July 31, 1996

8 a.m. Gospel music 10 a.m. City council 12 noon lst Baptist Church

2 p.m. Health matters 4 p.m. Kid's special 6 p.m. Gospel music

8 p.m. Jesus movie, special edition 10 p.m. Church of the Nazarene

12 a.m. Post on screen

Community Calendar

Friday, July 26, 1996 7:45 - Garza Theatre - "Right Bed-Wrong Husband"

Saturday, July 27, 1996 7:45 - Garza Theatre - "Right Bed-Wrong Husband"

Tuesday, July 30, 1996 12 Noon-Rotary, Rotary Room, Community Center

Thursday, August 1, 1996 7:00 a.m. - Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House.

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by David Graves, Calvary Baptist Church Devotional Reading Passage: John 6:30-35

And Jesus said unto them, I am the Bread Of Life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst. John 6:35.

There are some things that we cannot do without in this life. By God's grace with the passing of each year, we learn to define the things that are most important to us.

During the college years at a Baptist college in Texas, my wife and I learned very fast about the things that we must have. Bread and water were certainly two of the "needed items".

Just as we could not do without bread and water, we found early on that the Lord Jesus had to be a part of our daily lives. God called me to a small rural church and always provided the means by which we could travel the necessary hundred miles each Sunday.

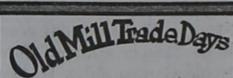
More importantly, he gave me the presence of His Spirit that the task might be accomplished each week. We could not and cannot do without the Lord. Just as bread and water were important to our physical well being, Jesus was the reason for us to say, "it is well with our soul".

While working on an assembly line in a large factory, the worker next to me said, "I was a Christian for about two years but I could no longer take that way of life". What a sad statement that was? He had not learned yet that living

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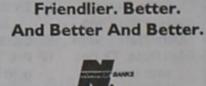
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