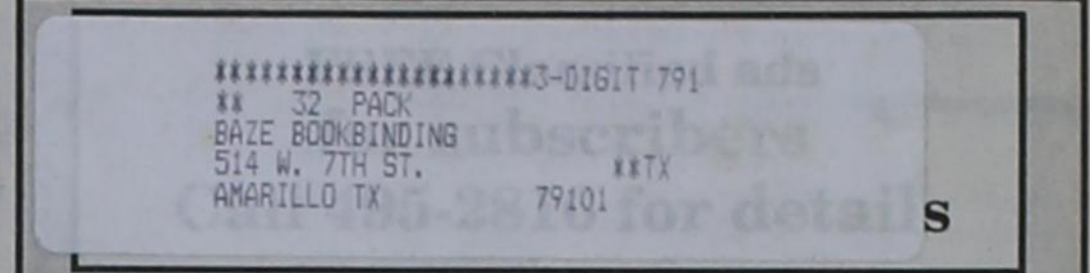


- Neighbor to Neighbor ... Page 2
- Triplets liven up family ... Page 3
- Poor people are not stupid ... Page 5

- Basketball & Sports ... Page 6
- More on Oil Mill plans ... Page 7
- Obituaries - Page 10



OS Ranch Museum director Marie Neff shows off the beautiful Christmas tree on display. The special nativity scenes from around the world will be on display through January 12, 1996. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Community leaders submit proposal to Plains Co-op Oil Mill

by Wes Burnett
A written proposal will be submitted this week to Plains Cooperative Oil Mill on behalf of the City of Post and Garza County, outlining benefits and advantages for locating the planned expansion of the oil mill here.
The proposal, which was completed Tuesday evening under the coordination of city manager Rick Hanna, is to be delivered to Plains Cooperative Oil Mill president Wayne Martin by County Commissioner Lee Norman.
"We feel this is a great package," Norman emphasized, "and it answers the specific concerns that Mr. Martin expressed to us when he and vice president Gail Kring met with us last week."
The meeting last Wednesday morning with the Garza County Commissioners' Court was also attended by city and community leaders, with Martin outlining what the oil mill is looking for and answering questions.
Martin pointed out site considerations, including the importance of working relationship with local government, 640 acres of land,

access to main railroad line and major highway, at least 700,000 gallons of water per day, electric and natural gas service and preference for convenient access from the Lubbock headquarters.
Norman, who conducted the meeting in the absence due to illness of Judge Giles Dalby, emphasized that local government units are very business oriented, and have the least amount of regulation on businesses. "We know what it's like to be under the thumb of government bureaucrats," he said. While in Post, Martin and Kring were treated to a brief tour of potential land sites by Norman.
Monday afternoon Hanna called together a group of community leaders representing business and local governments and the group hashed out priorities and recommended benefits to be offered.
At the regular commissioners' court Monday morning, the court approved a resolution supporting tax abatement for the capital improvements the oil mill plans at its expansion site. Hanna said that the Garza Memorial Hospital board and Mayor Jim Jackson said the City Council agreed in principle to the tax abatement. Post
(Continued on Page 7)

The Post Dispatch

The Newspaper serving the people of Garza County

Seventieth Year Number 26 USPS 439-620 Single Copy price 50 cents © 1995 The Post Dispatch Thursday, November 30, 1995

Commissioners approve resolution supporting tax abatement for industry

by Wes Burnett
Following up on last Wednesday's special called meeting, the Garza County Commissioners' Court at its regular meeting Monday morning approved a resolution supporting a tax abatement to encourage Plains Cooperative Oil Mill to locate its planned expansion here (see related story this page).
Commissioners agreed to change its health insurance coverage, as discussed at the special meeting last Wednesday, to the Texas

Association of County's plan. The change will take effect January 1, 1996.

Surrey rides, 'Hoot & Annie,' parade highlight downtown Saturday

by Wes Burnett
"Post is the place to be" is more than a saying when it comes to Saturday's wide range of family activities downtown and at Old Mill Trade Days.
The fun downtown starts with surrey rides, sponsored by Citizens Bank and the special "Hoot & Annie" children's show at the Tower Theater, also sponsored by Citizens Bank... and mix that with a delightful Christmas lighted parade... and while you're at it, take a look at the special bargains offered by merchants, and you've got the makings for a real old fashioned Christmas opening shopping season.
The surrey rides will be offered all afternoon and the children's show at the Tower starts at 4 p.m.
"We've got some really exciting floats entered for the parade," Post Chamber of Commerce Wanda Mitchell explained, "and of course, the really popular Texas Tech Masked Rider will be here."
This year's Masked Rider is Jolynn Self of Amarillo. She will be riding the famous black quarter horse in the 6 p.m. scheduled parade on Main Street.

After a brief discussion about procedures for determining holiday specific dates, the court authorized treasurer Ruth Ann Young to prepare a list of suggested court house holiday closings for 1996. The list will be circulated to employees for input and suggestions on how to distribute the nine approved holidays. The action was prompted by a complaint aired in a letter to the editor in The Post Dispatch concerning the courthouse not closing in observance of Veteran's Day, which this year came on Saturday, November 11.
Commissioners agreed to postpone the regular December 26 meeting to December 29.
In other action commissioners declined the request from Sheriff Kenny Ratke for the purchase of an additional vehicle this year. The budget includes the purchase of a new vehicle every year, sharing the cost with the City of Post.
Attending the meeting were commissioners Royce Josey, John Valdez, Mason McClellan, Lee Norman, Judge Giles Dalby, clerk Sonny Gossett and Young.

Dewayne Osborn resigns

Post ISD athletic director and head football coach Dewayne Osborn submitted his resignation to the Post ISD last week, effective at the end of this school year.
"We have been very pleased with Coach Osborn," Dr. Bobby Bain emphasized, "he has done a fine job during his seven years here, and we wish him well. He has supported this school and this community with dedication and loyalty."
Dr. Bain reported that the district has already started receiving applications. "We will accept applications until after the Christmas holidays," he explained, "and in early January we will screen the applications and begin the process of narrowing the field to a few for interviews."

OKC: Conspiracy anyone?

Special to The Post Dispatch
Part One of a Continuing Series
Editor's Note: The Ellis County Press is sharing this investigative reporting series with The Post Dispatch, in an attempt to inform our readers about an issue which receives scant coverage by national or regional media outlets.
by Fred Shannon
Because of a recent trip to Oklahoma City, I feel it necessary to apprise the readership of two individual and controversial conspiracies encountered during my investigation of an important event touching many lives in that city and throughout the nation.
The terrorist bombing of the Murrah federal building has once again led this nation to choose sides, pro and con, about federal government agencies' actions in preparation for the trial of Timothy McVeigh and "unknown others" for this dastardly deed.
Let me, for clarity's sake, list for you the characters and equipment appearing in the Group A conspiracy. They are as follows:
(1) A federal judge, presiding over the federal grand jury, hearing evidence for the indictments necessary to bring the culprits to justice. This judge refuses to allow "eyewitness" testimony regarding "John Doe #2" to be presented to the jurors. As a point of interest, this judge is also responsible for the "fring" of grand juror Hoppy Heidleberg, because of Heidleberg's insistence in the discovery of "all the truth."
(2) A Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (BATF) agent in charge of the Oklahoma City office of the BATF, who in moments of supposedly superpower capability, survived a free fall in an elevator from the eighth to the third floor of the building without sustaining any injury whatsoever. All of the above happened in the company of a Drug Enforcement Agency agent, who sometimes "can't be named."
(3) A Bomb Squad Chief who is uncertain what kind of clothes he was wearing on the day of the bombing. He described his clothing to an investigative reporter that a video tape later reveals, "maybe he was in error."
(4) Two federal law enforcement agencies, the BATF and DEA, again have indicated their propensity for exhibiting incompetence, by maintaining "arsenals" inside a federal building. This is of course, a flagrant violation of all laws for storing explosives in public buildings.
(5) Federal investigators who publicly ridicule honest citizens for attempting to reveal the "truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" to the citizenry of the nation.
(6) A state district judge, who in his infinite wisdom, has blocked all attempts to impanel a county grand jury to enable the proper investigation of those individuals found murdered outside the confines of the federal premises. Justice is required for these individuals as well as those who were killed on federal premises.
(7) Elected officials, such as the governor of Oklahoma, and the state house speaker, who apparently lack the courage to stand up to federal prosecutors and the U.S. Department of Justice, to demand that citizens of Oklahoma be allowed to present eyewitnesses before the federal grand jury. Instead, these elected officials have the audacity to ridicule a state representative for his actions to find the truth.
Got the picture?
Now for conspiracy Group B. They are listed as follows:
(1) An investigative, free-lance reporter, J.D. Cash, who writes for the McCurtain County Gazette in Idabel, Oklahoma. Cash exhibits

characteristics of a pit bulldog with AIDS. He is thorough, but is deadly with the "bite."
He is a former businessman in the Tulsa area and a graduate of law-school. Cash has been on this story since the bombing, and, without a doubt, in conjunction with other Group B people, can shed more light on this event, as it actually transpired, than all of the federal prosecutors combined. He just can't get his witnesses heard in a court of law or by the media.
(2) Five term elected District 90 Oklahoma state representative, Charles Key, who won the last election with a 73% majority. (Must be doing his job). More importantly, however, he is in a "dogfight" to have a county grand jury convened to hear the above mentioned cases. The gentleman suffers public ridicule daily, and, in some circles, is called an activist. Thank God for Representative Key and all other "activists" who are trying to "just get the facts."
(3) A blue collar man by the name of Mike Moroz, who has stood by his convictions regardless of the "pressures" placed upon him to change his story.
This man "got involved" and simply reported what he knows to be the truth. He observed John Doe #2 in the Ryder truck with McVeigh. He is without a doubt a courageous individual, who wants to bring all who are responsible for the bombing to justice.
A salute to this individual is warranted by those who seek justice. Does his testimony prove the FBI's error in dismissing the fact "there really was and is a John Doe #2 walking the streets?"
(4) Federal grand juror, Hoppy Heidleberg, who insists that Oklahoma citizens learn all the facts with respect to the events as they happened on April 19, 1995 in Oklahoma City.
Because of his vocal disapproval of federal prosecutorial behavior during grand jury testimony, which Hoppy finally placed in writing to the Judge, he was dismissed, fired, terminated, gotten rid-of, eliminated from the grand
(Continued on Page 7)

Christmas Music highlights Tower Theater show Saturday

Another smashing Don Caldwell production at the Tower Theater Saturday evening will ring in the Christmas season with a full slate of Christmas musical favorites.
Tickets are on sale at Lily Dale's, Norwest Bank, the Hotel Garza and at the door.
Reservations may be obtained by calling 495-3461 or 495-3854. Admission for the show is \$7.50. Special rates for groups of eight or more are \$6.50 and \$5.50.
The Tower Theater board of directors is seeking public support to purchase sound and projection equipment. One of the fund raising projects is the \$25 donation, which names a seat for the donor. Call 495-3461 or 495-3297 to assist in this project.

Two injured in one-car rollover at Southland

By Becky Warren
Last Tuesday night almost turned tragic for two women when the 1995 GMC station wagon (as identified by DPS investigating officer) in which they were riding rolled approximately four times just inside of Garza County on U.S. Hwy 84. The vehicle was headed south and came to stop in the median.
The accident was reported to the Garza County Sheriff's office at 9:36 p.m. EMS was enroute to the accident at 9:37 p.m. and arrived at the scene 21 minutes later.
Injured in the accident was Patricia Payne, 35, of Ira. Also injured was Vickie Reed, 37, of Hermleigh. Both occupants were ejected from the vehicle.
According to DPS trooper Jerry Cannon speeding was the cause of
(Continued on Page 7)

Post Notes

Pictures with Santa

Santa Claus is coming to town, December 2, 1995 from 1-5:30 p.m. at Manna Square. Parents bring your children and their lists to visit Santa. Pictures with Santa will be available for only \$3 each. Santa is sponsored by Gamma Mu.

Christmas parade entries

The Chamber of Commerce is taking entries for the Christmas parade to be held Saturday, December 2, 1995. Prizes for floats will be \$200, \$100 & \$50 for 1st, 2nd & 3rd places. For more information call Wanda at 495-3461.

Mental health center support group

The family support group sponsored by Garza County Mental Health Center will meet again on Thursday, November 30th from 5:15 to 6 p.m. at the Mill Conference Room, Postex Mill, East 7th and Avenue C. The subject of this month's meeting will be Holiday Stress. For more information, call Sheri Cannon at 495-2813. Because of the holiday season, there will not be a December meeting.

"Magic of Christmas"

What has 18 feet, horns, and jingles when it walks? ... Why ... the "Magic of Christmas" show of course!! Come, see for yourself when the show appears in the Elementary Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 10. The show is sponsored by the Post EMT club to help raise money for training equipment. Advance tickets are \$4 each and can be purchased for \$1 more at the door. Make your plans now to attend.

Nazarene Church to hold revival

The Post Nazarene Church, located at 202 West 10th, will hold a revival December 1-10. Special workers will be the Rev & Mrs Pat Burkhalter. There will be good singing, gospel music and biblical preaching from God's word. Come one, Come all for a time of refreshing from God's presence.

Post Leo Club to hold meetings

The Post Leo Club invites any young person, age 12-20, to join their organization. The service organization is sponsored by the Post Lions Club and will meet every first and third Saturday at the SPS Reddy Room at 1 p.m.

"Charley's Aunt" at Garza Theatre

"Charley's Aunt" will be performed at the Garza Theatre December 8-10 and December 15-17. Curtain times are 7:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and Sunday matinee is at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12. Call 495-4005 for reservations.

Gift shop at museum now open

If you are looking for a special gift for Christmas check out the gift shop located at the Garza History Museum located at 119 North Avenue N. You may find 300 year old trade bead necklaces, Indian hand made beaded bags, old Navajo wedding baskets, arrowheads and stone knives.

New numbers at courthouse

According to Ruth Ann Young the new system is in place and the offices have new phone numbers. The numbers are : Agent - 495-4400, Attorney - 495-4440, Clerk - 495-4430, County Programs - 495-4425, Judge - 495-4405, Justice of Peace, Pct 1 - 495-4410, Justice of Peace, Pct 2 - 495-4420, Probation - 495-4442, Sheriff - 495-3595, Tax Collector & Assessor - 495-4448 and Treasurer - 495-4422. The numbers are effective immediately and should be used starting now.

Windbreak seedlings for sale

The Garza Soil and Water Conservation District now has Windbreak Seedlings for sale. Come in and place your order today. There is a limited number of these trees and they go fast! February 29, 1996 is the last day these trees can be ordered. We also can take your order for a Submatic drip system for your trees or your garden. Come by the NRCS (SCS) office at 210 West Main to place your order for Windbreak Trees and Submatic drip system today! If you have questions call 495-2056.

Christmas at the OS Museum

You are invited to view A Unique and Unusual exhibit of nativities, creche's and sculpture from around the world and a special exhibit of rare Victorian Art Glass, c 1880's from the Lois Watson Herring collection. Also from the House of Fabrege a Russian nativity. The exhibit will open Friday, November 3rd from 10-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. The museum is located at 201 East Main Street or call 495-2051 for more information.

Town meeting to discuss sales tax

The City of Post will host a public meeting at the Community Center on Thursday, November 30 at 7 p.m. to discuss the 1/2 cent sales tax. The public is urged to attend this important meeting.

Bridal Selections
Alyssa Bowden and Matt McCook

Seasons
Gifts & Collectibles

232 East Main 495-3313

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Bridal Selections
Alyssa Bowden and Matt McCook

Happiness Is...
128 E. Main 9:30 - 5:30 9:30 - 5:00 495-2438
Mon.- Fri. Saturday

'Tis the week of Trade Days
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Wedding Selections
Matt McCook and Alyssa Bowden

201 E. Main Mon-Sat 9:00 - 6:00 495-2314

Santa Claus is coming to town!
For a visit in your home
from Santa
Call Mrs Claus
794-2212
Only in Post Dec. 16th

Tax 'n Facts
by Terri S. Cash, CPA

What You Can't Do With
An IRA

There's a wide choice of investment vehicles available to the owner of an Individual Retirement Account. There are good reasons why some people choose bank certificates of deposit while others buy shares of a high-flying, high-tech corporation.

Because IRAs are retirement savings, the law tries to protect them from manipulation or just being used to buy items for current enjoyment rather than for investment. That's why you can't put the money into collectibles such as art work, antiques, gems, stamps or precious metal (other than certain coins).

Other prohibited transactions include borrowing money from an IRA, selling property to it, using the IRA as collateral for a loan or getting too much money to manage it. The tax consequences can be as severe as terminating the IRA and treating the entire balance as a taxable distribution -- with stiffer penalties for an owner under 59 1/2. The penalties on collectibles are a little lighter.

Let us help you protect your retirement money. Talk to the tax pros at:

MASON, WARNER & COMPANY, P.C.

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Mark Dickson
Greg Freeman
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Terri Cash
108 S. Ave I
Post
"Around the corner from
Danish Imports"
495-2872

Neighbor to Neighbor
by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Personalizing credit trend news

Even before holiday shopping swings into full force, the experts are trying to figure out the meaning of current consumer credit trends. Concerned that consumer-debt obligations have been growing twice as fast as wage and salary gains, the questions are why, when will it slow down and how

will the slowdown affect the rest of the economy? While credit use increased higher than expected over the summer months, more than twice as much credit card debt is available now than five years ago. Consumers seem to be drawn by lower minimum payments and the accelerated promotional efforts by the credit card industry. Creditors are seeing consumers using more debt to maintain a desired lifestyle. Of particular concern is increased use of credit cards to buy groceries, health care and other



Crosbyton Home Health has opened an office in Post in the McCrary Building on East Main Street. Celebrating the opening are (left to right) Main Street manager Barbara Hardin, Joe R. Cartillo, Annette Evers, Brenda Scheef, Joe Simpson, Amy Caddell and Post Chamber of Commerce manager Wanda Mitchell.



Leslie Acker (second from right) is congratulated on the opening of his office last week by Post Chamber of Commerce board members (left to right) Jim Plummer, Barbara Hardin, Wanda Mitchell and Pat Bilbo (right). Acker's law practice is located at 122A E. Main St.



Participating in the recent FFA district radio contest in Lamesa were (left to right) PHS instructor Perry Smith, FFA members Bobbie Joe Davis, Jeff Redman, Micaela Eagle and Clay Ashley.

Forever Plaid now at the Ritz Theatre in Snyder

The Ritz Community Theatre musical 'Forever Plaid' is now open at the Ritz Theatre. The popular musical comedy featuring music of the 1950's and 1960's will run through this weekend.

The Sunday December 3 performance will be a matinee beginning at 2:30 p.m. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m. The Ritz Theatre is located on the south side of the Snyder square on 26th Street.

To make reservations, call the Senior Citizens' Center at (915) 573-4035 from 2-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The cast of 'Forever Plaid' is composed of the members of a 1960's singing group named "The Plaids," plus a pianist and a bass player. The group includes Francis, played by Matt Cross; Sparky, played by James Hanks; Jinx, played by David Trevey; and Smudge, played by Wayne Knox. The pianist for the group is Judy Brown, and Brett Gibson plays bass.

According to the opening prologue, in 1964 the Plaids were on their way to their first big booking when their car was hit broadside by a school bus full of girls from a parochial show. The girls were unharmed, but the harmony group was killed instantly. As the opening scene develops, it is 1995, and the Plaids, because of a time warp, are returning and have the opportunity to do their show after all. Their music includes over twenty numbers from that period including "Three Coins in a Fountain," "Moments to Remember," "Crazy 'Bout Ya Baby," "Sixteen Tons," "Rags to Riches," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," a Perry Como medley, a calypso medley, a hilarious three-minute segment of the Ed Sullivan show, and several other numbers.

'Forever Plaid' was written by Stuart Ross with musical arrangements by James Raitt. It is being produced by the special arrangement with Music Theatre International in New York.

services typically paid for by cash or check. As much as 10 percent of a U.S.A.'s credit-card charges in 1994 were for such items. The delinquency rate for credit card payments is also on an increase in 1995.

The responsible credit card user does not use credit to buy consumable items that will be eaten, worn out or used up before they are paid for. Only when the charges will be paid in

Full within the grace period of the account should such items be bought with credit. To avoid credit problems, consumers are encouraged to limit their credit commitments, excluding the home mortgage, to 20 percent or less of their take-home pay. This rule of thumb is best applied when the consumer pays the maximum rather than the minimum payment they can afford each month.

The big challenge comes during impulse sales and holiday shopping. A 30 percent off sale price will not be a 30 percent savings if the bill is put on a credit card and paid out at the minimum payment rate. The best way to control credit use is to leave the cards at home. Plan the amount you can afford to spend for gifts over the number of pay periods you have between now and the end of the year. Decide how to spread your gift allowance over the number of gifts to be bought, and have fun finding the special gift that sends the message you want to send without sending yourself into unmanageable debt.

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



Aaron Davis

Sailor tours Pacific

Airman Aaron Davis, a 1992 graduate of Post High School, left this week for a six month cruise.

Davis, who joined the Navy in January of 1994, will tour Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia and the Persian Gulf.

Davis is a fuel technician specialist aboard one of the largest nuclear powered ships, the U.S.S. Nimitz, which accommodates 6,000 sailors.

Aaron is married to the former Jamie Hawkins and is the son of Leslie and Linda Davis of Post.

Radio Team wins at District

by Micaela Eagle
Saturday, November 18, 1995
Perry Smith and the FFA Radio team went to district contest in Lamesa. The team consisted of Jeff Redman, Micaela Eagle and Bobbie Jo Davis. They presented an eight minute report on the importance of safety in agriculture.

The team placed first at district and will go to area contest at Howard College on December 2. Also, Greenhand member Clay Ashley participated in the FFA creed speaking contest.

Methodist finalizes deal to expand home health care

The Methodist Hospital System recently finalized a deal to purchase Total Home Health Care, according to Kim Davis, spokeswoman for the hospital system.

The new division will add 400 employees to the Methodist Hospital System's payroll and expands Methodist's home-health holdings into San Antonio, Big Spring, Austin, Pilot Point, Denton and Post, Davis said.

Methodist currently operates Home Health Services in Lubbock, Plainview and Levelland.

"Up until now, our home health services have been provided solely in West Texas," Davis said. "The addition of Total Home Health Care now allows us to provide those services statewide."

The division will be managed by Foundation Management Services, Inc of Denton, and its personnel structure will remain intact, she said.

"Really, it goes with our on-going efforts in managed care," Davis said, "and it allows us to continue with our effort to develop an integrated delivery system."

Correction.....

by Becky Warren
In a recent story on the grand jury rulings I had wrote that Clarence Warren Sr, who was charged with indency with a child, could not be left alone with any child under the age of 10 by himself. I mistakenly put the age of 10 years old. The correct age should be 17.

I regret any undue circumstances that this has caused to Mr Warren and his family.

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Wanda Mitchell, Owner
Donna Smith
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Vivian and Bart McMeans enjoy parenting triplets

by Wes Burnett
 "Well, at first we were really surprised when the doctor told us we would be having twins... then later they called us in for a consultation, we knew something was up," Vivian

McMeans remembers about learning she was to give birth to triplets. That was last summer, and the two girls and boy were born August 4 and are now adjusting to life at home... as are their parents.

"Thank the people of Garza County," Bart added, "I guess we've had more than \$1,000 donated in just diapers alone, and without the help we've gotten, it would have been impossible for Vivian to be able to stay at home."

Births

Whitney Faith Dolberry

Kimberly and Allen Dolberry of Lubbock proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Whitney Faith, who was born Nov. 13, 1995 at 5:18 p.m. in University Medical Center.

Whitney was welcomed home by her sisters Alyssa Joy and Cailee Morgan.

Whitney weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and was 19 and 1/2 inches long at birth.

Her maternal grandparents are Pat and Wes Burnett and great grandmother Lorene Voyles of Post.

Whitney's paternal grandparents are Betty and Sid Shavor of Marble Falls; Ken and Ann Dolberry of Lubbock; great grandparents are Maudie Dolberry of Stephenville; Lloyd and Cindy Fikes and Doris and Pete Long of Lubbock.



Whitney Faith Dolberry

Taylor Lin Read

Shawn and Brandy Read would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Lin Read, named after her grandfather.

Taylor was born in Wurzberg, Germany on October 25, 1995. She weighed 7 lbs. 14.6 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Lin and Sue Warren of Post.

Maternal great grandparents are Travis and Henrietta Thomas of Post and the late Ray Warren and Ray and Irene Wagner of Snyder.

Paternal great grandparents are Edwin and Evelyn Read of Merkel and Reginald and Ruth Lagow of Coleman.



Taylor Lin Read

"I was just overwhelmed," Vivian added. "I was really surprised," her husband Bart chimed in.

"They had told us that multiple births were very rare," Vivian continued, "the fertility drug that was prescribed had a very rare incidence."

The children: Mallory, Zach and Mollie, remained at Methodist Hospital until early September... Mollie came home first on September 4, followed by Zach on September 6 and Mallory on September 8. They are healthy and growing. "We still have heart and apnea monitors on during the night," Bart said, "but things are going just fine."

"Please tell everyone how much we appreciate the help," Vivian insisted, "you just can't imagine how much it means to us... especially the diapers."

"People have done so much for us, and things that might seem insignificant, but to us are so important," Vivian emphasized, "like bringing us a meal, or coming by to sit with the children while I run errands."

What advice to the young parents give for others about to have triplets? "Start buying diapers and formula early," Bart answered.

Vivian had been working for the Post ISD as a speech therapist, but seeing her with those three darling children I couldn't help but feel that for at least a few more years, Vivian will be busy caring for her children, the first ever triplets born to Garza County parents.



As far as anyone knows, these youngsters are the first triplets born to Post parents. Bart and Vivian McMeans literally have their hands full with Mallory (left to right), Zach and Mollie.

Volunteers needed for Alzheimer's study

Persons with mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease are needed for a study of the drug, milameline. This drug, which has been in preliminary testing for more than two years, is thought to have a beneficial effect on brain function.

Volunteers, age 50 or older, must have a firm diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease according to established criteria, must not be taking any other medication for memory and must have stable general health. Female volunteers must have reached menopause.

The study involves a screening visit followed by five outpatient clinic visits in a 26-week period. Visits may include a brief physical exam and eye exam, a blood test and tests of memory and behavior.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Lisa Lipscomb at (713) 798-7431.

"Women's Health: Ideas for Lifetime of Wellness"

Women who take care of their family and career often forget to take care of themselves.

A new brochure from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston recommends ways women can reduce their risk of disease by incorporating a healthy lifestyle into their hectic lives.

The brochure, "Women's Health: Ideas for a Lifetime of Wellness," produced by Baylor's Office of Health Promotion addresses ways women can reduce their risk of disease including breast cancer, heart disease and osteoporosis.

For example, a regular breast self-examination should be a part of a woman's monthly routine. Suspicious lumps should be examined by a physician.

"Also, few people know that heart disease is the leading cause of death in older women," said Dr. Raye C. Hurwitz, an assistant professor of medicine at Baylor.

Besides age, Hurwitz says other major risk factors in women include high blood pressure, obesity, high cholesterol, smoking, and a family history of heart disease.

A woman's emotional health is also

important to her overall health, said Hurwitz.

"Menopause is one condition that not only causes physical and sexual changes in a woman, but also psychological changes," she said.

Trouble concentrating, memory impairment, and depressive symptoms can be frequent at the onset of menopause and can be relieved with treatment.

She suggests some lifestyle changes to increase your physical and mental well-being:

- * Eat a high-fiber, low-cholesterol, low-sodium, low-fat diet, including fruits, vegetables, fish, and lean meat.
- * Drink alcohol only moderately, if at all.

- * Exercise regularly. Take brisk walks, go bowling or do aerobics.

- * Don't smoke.

- * Get regular check-ups that include cholesterol, blood pressure, and bone density screenings.

- * Get plenty of sleep.

For a free copy of the brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Women's Health, We Care for You, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas 77030.

Clydesdale horses pull Santa into Old Mill Trade Days

He's definitely not your traditional Santa Claus, sitting in a big chair, but a real live cowboy Santa who'll arrive December 2 at Post's Old Mill Trade Days in a covered wagon pulled by two huge Clydesdale horses.

The horses, owned by Bill Aten, are gentle as little ponies, but stand taller than their owner, lifting their giant hooves off the ground, as Santa rides "shotgun" in Aten's authentic covered wagon. The tour of the Old Mill Trade Days park begins at noon Saturday, December 2 and Santa will be parked near the information booth for Christmas wish visits until 2 p.m.

After Aten unhitches the Clydesdale twins, he will provide surrey rides through the park in another of his authentic carriages of the past.

With only three shopping days left before Christmas, Old Mill Trade Days, located at the huge old Postex plant, is decked out for the holiday season and packed with bargains from more than 500 vendors.

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merchants are offering free gifts for those visitors who find a matching number. The Tradin' Post is an Old Mill Trade Days monthly publication distributed in area newspapers and at the park gate.

There's plenty of free parking and admission to the park is only \$1 per person. Once inside visitors delight in the wide variety of food choices with convenient benches and rest areas. The park is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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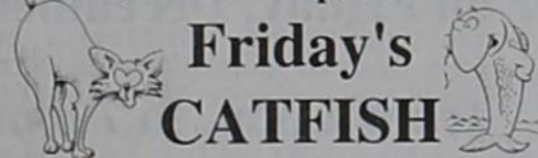
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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"The way cowboys outnumber cattle on this outfit reminds me of that old question that has puzzled philosophers for ages: Which came first, the cowboy or the cow?"

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To The Nth Degree Post

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Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

The Power of the Press!!! I really never understood how powerful the press could be until this weekend. Thanksgiving Day was busy at my house. We had dinner for 19 family and friends. As soon as everyone was finished my sons-in-law, Larry Mills and David Davis rushed to the dishwasher and started putting dishes in it. They had, I assume, taken offense at my article the week of Thanksgiving. Even one of my male guest ran in there to help them and he hadn't even read the paper. He must have just been in shock at what was happening. That is all I can remember until I awoke with my son standing over me and fanning me with the newspaper. I will surely remember to try these tactics again in the future.



A few weeks ago, I told you what little I had learned about the Texas Tomorrow Fund. Since that time, a lot of new information has circulated and the contracts are supposed to be ready to go on sale in January 1996. The agency has issued contracts or requests for proposals in the areas of actuarial review, records administration and marketing services. Wardaleen Belvin, formerly of the Lieutenant Governor's office has been named to administer the Fund. The prepaid tuition program was recommended by the Comptroller's 1995 Texas Performance Review and was published in the report, Gaining Ground. The Legislature implemented the idea as a means of helping parents, grandparents or family friends prepay for youngsters' college education. By purchasing a contract, a family can lock in tuition and mandatory fees at today's rate. Historically, college costs have risen rapidly. The contracts will be good for all two and four year public and private colleges and universities in Texas. To qualify for the program, the recipient or one of his parents must be a Texas resident. The contracts will be available at local banks and other financial or educational institutions.

The beautiful bird gets caged.
—Chinese Proverb

Please mark Thursday, November 30th on your calendar and attend the public meeting at the Community Center at 7 p.m. to discuss the pros and cons of the economic development tax. This is really important to your community and I urge everyone to be there and voice their concerns or opinions on this subject. It is crucial to the future growth of Post. We had two ribbon cuttings last week. Leslie Acker, Attorney and Crosbyton Home Health. We are so glad to have these two new businesses in Post. Leslie lived in Post part of his growing up time and attended school here. Many of you remember his parents, Leo and Lucille Acker. Crosbyton Home Health is located in the old First National Bank building above Bryan Williams Insurance. New businesses and new friends are always welcome.

We had a big surprise Wednesday night. Jack and Becky King dropped in for awhile and we had a really good visit. Becky is the District Attorney in Potter county and Jack is no longer with Norwest in Borger. He is now in the correspondence department of Boatmen's Bank in Amarillo. They still miss all their friends in Post and like to keep up with all that is going on. That feeling is mutual. We still miss them, too. Don't forget about the big weekend in Post. We have Old Mill Trade Days, Surrey rides downtown all day Saturday sponsored by Citizens Bank. Santa will be at Manna Square for pictures, there is a children's show at the Tower Theatre at 4 p.m. for all the kids again sponsored by Citizens Bank. The lighted Christmas Parade will be at 6 p.m. and is shaping up to be a really big one. Floats, surreys, the high school band, and the Texas Tech Red Raider. Old Santa himself will also be here so let's all turn out for the parade. At 7 p.m. the Tower Theatre will be hosting Don Caldwell's Christmas Show. This combination of activities should put us all in the mood. So.....get out your shopping lists, make a batch of egg nog, put on Nat King Cole's "Christmas Song" and before you know it you will be mellow enough to get through the holidays. Don't forget to see the wonderful nativities at the OS Museum and don't forget to.....TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!!

Judith Steel at her best

Coming from Zebra Lovegram books, a January 1996 release "Rebel Heat" by author Judith Steel. Kathi Robin of the RT Reviewer says "Steal away with 'Rebel Heat' is Judith Steel at her best. Judith is the author of eleven Western Historical Romances from Zebra books. She was born and reared in Bartsville, Oklahoma and is married to Post native Curtis Steel. They make their home in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She is the daughter-in-law of Mr and Mrs J.C. Steel of Post.

Grandparents' Corner



Exa Fay Gilmore (center) gets special attention from her granddaughter Jamie Cooper (left) and great granddaughter Amber Cooper (right). Jamie is the daughter of Johnnie and Jim Norman of Post; Amber is the daughter of Jamie and Steve Cooper of Post.

Bring your favorite grandparent photo to The Post Dispatch to be included in this weekly feature. Photos will be published "first come, first served."

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by John Senter, CEA-AG

Kids and cotton...

Several thoughts seemed appropriate as of the time of this writing, one of those being recent accomplishments of some of our County 4-Hers and the other thing that has to have folks wondering is the county cotton crop.



For the sake of simplicity, let's cover the easy topic first - that being kids. Recently, several of our County 4-H members have again brought the livestock show spotlight in the direction of Garza County. First, at the Tarleton State University Jackpot steer show, Aaron Cooper represented us in Stephenville by placing two steers in their respective classes. Last weekend in Austin, more good things happened. Donae Dalby placed second in the middle weight Brangus steer class, Jeremy Bland placed first and second with his two steers in the Chianina and Maine Anjou classes, respectively and Chase Miller placed first in the middle weight Brahman steer class and went on to be named Reserve Champion Brahman Steer in the show. These may not seem overly impressive but, try this on for icing on the cake, over 540 head of steers were at the show. That adds a little more spike to the punch. In the sheep barn at Austin, J.C. Stelzer continued to show why he remains among the point leaders in the Texas Lamb Association standings. J.C. represented us in the ring with six different lambs and all six placed in the top ten of their respective classes with one second, one fourth, two fifth and two sixth place finishes. To finish out the day, J.C. placed third in the final showmanship standings for his age division! Our county 4-H members continue to do us proud at livestock shows

and the major stock show season is just around the corner. Stay tuned to this same "bat channel" for more good things to come our way because of our county 4-Hers.

The second thought - cotton - is a bit more difficult to assess. It is no secret that from the word go at the beginning of the season, our cotton crop has been under pressure to do a lot with a little. The rainfall just didn't fall like it needed to, the weather in the summer got hotter than it should have, the rain that fell in September came in larger amounts than it could have, insects that attacked the cotton were in larger number than we needed and the list can go on and on. However, once again as harvest progresses well past half-way, it is a little surprising to look at some of the yields and try to figure why this year's crop appears to be headed to surpassing last year.

Irrigated cotton looks to be pushing yields in the neighborhood of a bale and a half per acre across the county. This dryland crop may well surpass the '94 "disaster in the dirt" shortfall. Although it is still a bit early to try to determine an accurate prediction for the '95 crop, it would appear that this year the county average could top last year. Report from both Graham and Close City appear to be headed for a higher bale county than last year. Reports from producers indicate a better turnout than the crop of 1994. The bright spot in this year's crop may be the price. Prices have remained near 80 cents per pound for the better part of the season, allowing a chance for some return on an otherwise poor year.

As the hard to kill, poor crop is harvested after the Monday night snow, the stripping season should wind up in a hurry. Cross your fingers and hope the yield forecast holds true. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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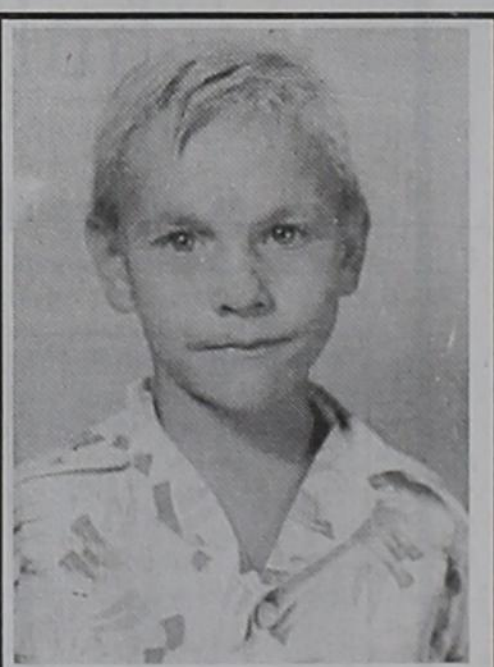
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TOWN MEETING

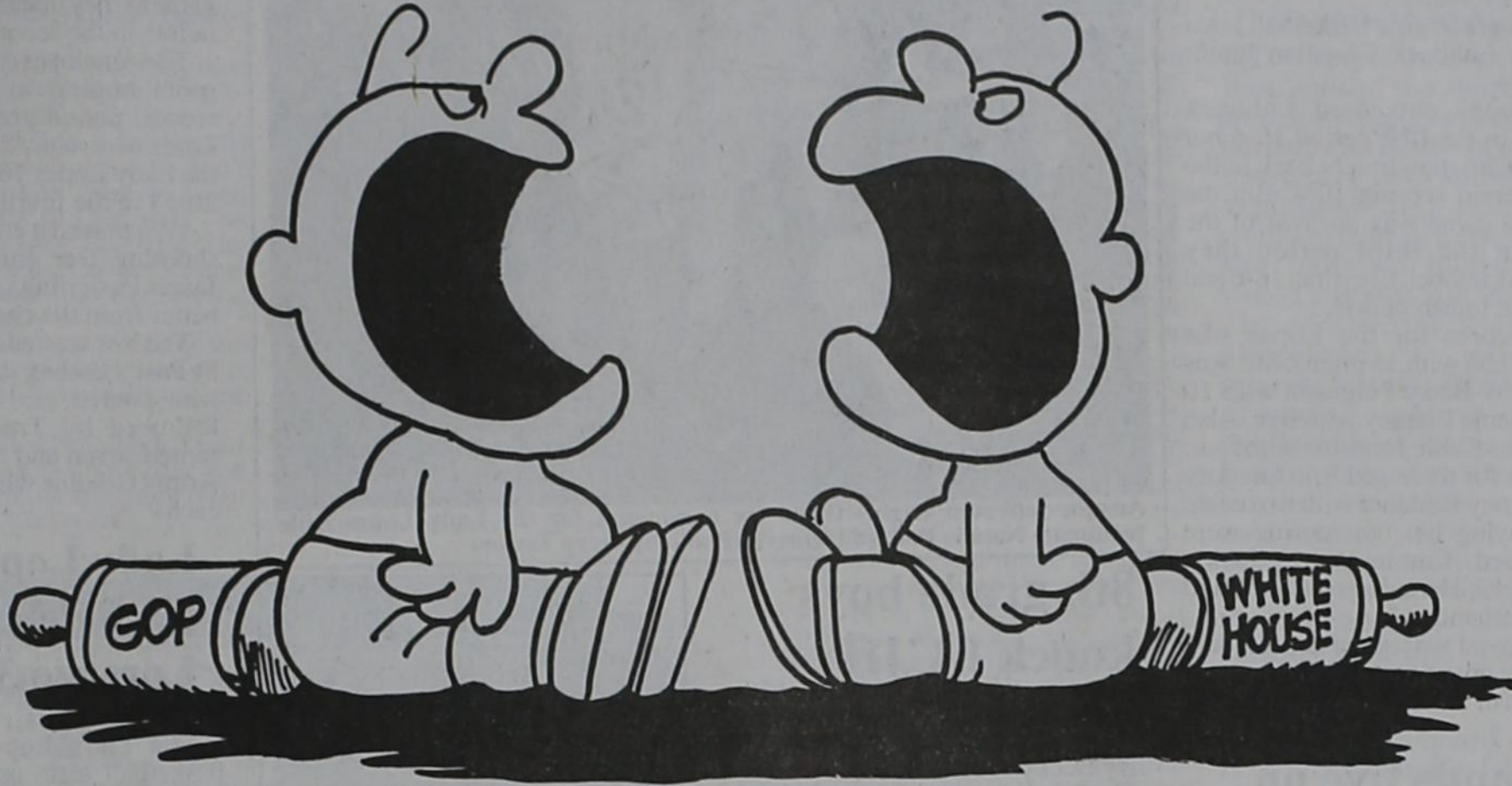
The City of Post will host a public meeting at the Community Center on Thursday, November 30, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. to discuss:

1. A 1/2 cent sales tax for economic development.
2. A 1/2 cent sales tax for property tax reduction.

Scheduled to address the assembly will be a representative from the State Comptroller's office and from the South Plains Association of Governments. The public is encouraged to attend.

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Unemployment Compensation: None of the government's business

by Dave Honigman and George Leef
from The Future of Freedom Foundation's "Freedom Daily"
The New Deal ushered in a lot of socialistic ideas that still plague us, and one of the worst is the notion that the government should protect people against the loss of income. If a person suddenly finds himself without employment and, therefore without a paycheck, "society" supposedly has an obligation to help support him until he finds employment once again. Inspired by that collectivist thought, Congress wrote a provision into the Social Security Act that requires the states to establish a system to pay unemployment compensation (UI) insurance to workers. Without much concern for the long-run consequences, Congress turned what had always been an individual responsibility—making preparations for the unpleasant possibility of unemployment—into a governmental one.

This was an enormous mistake. Governmental UI systems are incompatible with individual freedom, inequitable, and economically damaging to the country. We can and should restore to the individual the right and responsibility to make his own arrangements to deal with the possibility of unemployment.

How does UI operate? Although the states have some latitude in setting the details of their systems, all must follow the same general outline. Payroll taxes are levied on employers to acquire the funds to run the system. Usually, the taxes paid depends on the employer's "experience rating," that is, the extent to which the firm has laid off workers who then collected benefits. Employers that have more UI claims against them pay more in taxes, but even in the those states that have the most extensive experience with UI, the correlation is not exact. Firms with high layoffs never pay as much as is paid out to their employees. And firms with a stable workforce pay in more than what is paid out to their unemployed workers.

On the benefits side, state law establishes the criteria for eligibility to collect as well as the amount of the payment. In Michigan, for example, to be eligible to collect, you have to be unemployed but actively seeking work (the government takes your word on that), be unemployed through no fault of your own (but seasonal workers, who know that their jobs will end as of a certain date, can still qualify), and have earned at least \$100 in twenty of the preceding fifty-two weeks. Those eligible to collect receive weekly checks for about two-thirds of their previous after-tax earnings, but not to exceed \$300 per week. The eligibility period is twenty-six weeks.

That condenses more than one hundred pages of law into two paragraphs. The details are mind-boggling, and it takes an extensive (and, of course, expensive) bureaucracy to oversee it all.

How does UI really work? The fact that the UI system is funded through payroll taxes obscures the true impact of this coercive system. Businesses do not truly pay any taxes. Only people pay taxes. To levy a tax on a business is to levy it on some combination of the following groups of people: consumers, employees, and equity holders. Economists have long debated precisely how the burden of business taxes is actually felt, and there probably is no single right answer. It depends on how the business adjusts after the imposition of the tax.

In this case, we believe that most of the burden of the tax falls on the employee. Employers, knowing approximately how much they will have to pay in UI taxes for each employee, factor that amount into the total compensation package they offer the employee. Just as employers do not really pay "their" half of the Social Security tax—but instead reduce the cash compensation paid to workers—the real cost of UI taxes ultimately falls on the employees. It is best thought of as a mandated benefit that subtracts from other benefits the worker could have had. Whether they think it is worth it or not, workers have to pay for their "safety net."

Individual employees are, of course, different in many respects, and one of those differences is the degree with which they will experience periods of unemployment. Some people enter occupations where the work is very steady; others enter into occupations where the likelihood of protracted periods of unemployment is high or even certain. Those who find themselves steadily employed will probably never collect a penny in UI benefits, but are (indirectly) forced to subsidize those who have entered into lines of work where employment is sporadic. This involuntary transfer is one that should trouble even leftists who see nothing wrong in robbing Peter to pay Paul, since many of the jobs characterized by steady employment—retail sales, for example—pay considerably less than do many high unemployment jobs, such as construction. The less wealthy are forced to subsidize the unemployment of the more wealthy. Where is there any justice in that?

Consider also that many unemployed people do not meet the eligibility criteria and thus cannot collect any benefits. Someone who voluntarily quits to find a better job is not entitled to collect. Someone who works only part time may not have earned enough to collect. Someone who is fired for cause cannot collect. These people have all helped to fund the UI system and when the paychecks stop are just as much in need of money as are people who qualify. But they are not eligible. Such unfairness is an inevitable feature of government programs that purport to solve "social problems."

Besides forcing some workers to subsidize others, there are other adverse consequences of the UI system. It certainly depresses the rate of saving that would otherwise exist. Once they are told that the government will take care of them during periods of unemployment, many people will save less or nothing at all. Providing funds for the possibility of future financial hardship is one of the strongest motives for people to save. Take that away and, naturally, you get less saving. Less saving, in turn, means less capital formation and investment. Our economic growth rate is slower than it would otherwise have been, thanks to our UI system.

Another consequence is that we make ourselves poorer by wasting resources. The present UI system wastes resources in two ways. First, we have more unemployment than we would in the absence of UI. The system reduces the incentives that people would otherwise have to diligently seek new work after losing a job. If they are looking at all, UI recipients are apt to be much more fussy about the work they will take if they know that a government check will keep on coming if they turn down a job offer. The unemployed do not have to bear the full costs of their actions, so we have higher levels of unemployment. That means lower economic output.

Second, we waste resources by employing large numbers of people for nonproductive purposes in the administration of the UI system. Legions of bureaucrats are needed to run this complicated system. Tremendous numbers of work-hours are soaked up in needless paper shuffling and dispute resolution. If we dissolved the present UI system, all of those people could find productive work.

What is the solution to this mess? What if we decided to let freedom work and repealed the laws that have saddled us with this coercive, inequitable, and wasteful system? Workers would then have to individually assess both the probability that they would become unemployed and the harm that unemployment would do to them and then take whatever steps—either individually or in cooperation with others—deemed optimal to provide a personal safety net.

What steps could workers take? First, they could save. That is the ancient, time-honored means of providing a cushion against financial hardship. By saving for the possibility of unemployment, a person takes responsibility for his future in his own hands. He acknowledges that he has no moral claim on the earnings of others when he is out of work. That is the way it must be in a free society.

How much a person saves is up to him. He may perceive his probability of unemployment as negligible and therefore save little for that reason, although he may save a lot for other reasons. (The modern trend toward forcing people to compartmentalize savings is a bad one, an outgrowth of the pervasiveness of the income tax. The benefits of saving are heavily taxed unless you are saving for an approved purpose and go about it in an approved way. If people want to set up separate accounts for retirement, medical expenses, college costs, and so forth, they certainly may do so, but there is no reason why they should have to go to the extra bother. Money is fungible. One saving account would probably do nicely for most people.) On the other hand, he may perceive that he faces a strong probability of unemployment and, therefore, decide to set aside a fairly substantial portion of his income. His employer may facilitate his saving preferences with some kind of program, but if not, it is quite easy for an individual to establish a savings plan with any number of financial institutions. If he becomes unemployed, he would draw upon the funds in his savings account at whatever rate he thought best.

Notice that reliance upon individual initiative desocializes the risk of unemployment. No longer would one person's misfortune or laziness be a burden to everyone else. Also, notice that it works without the need for any government bureaucrats, further reducing the burden upon the taxpayers.

There is a second non-coercive way of protecting against hazards that people might wish to avail themselves of—namely, insurance. Insurance is the voluntary pooling of risk. We have never had a market for unemployment insurance in the U.S. because state insurance regulators blocked it in the early years of this century because of the government's entry into the field during the New Deal. (Metropolitan Life repeatedly sought permission to sell unemployment insurance but was rebuffed by state insurance commissioners.) But there is no reason why there cannot be private unemployment insurance. You can already purchase insurance to cover your mortgage payments if you should lose your job.

Unemployment insurance might be provided as a fringe benefit or might be purchased individually. Those who do not think they need this kind of insurance would forego it; those who do would seek the optimal amount and best terms, given their circumstances. By getting the government out of the picture, we would enable individuals to customize their preparations for the possibility of unemployment to their own perceived needs. No one would be forced to subsidize anyone else.

But what if some people failed to save enough or to obtain unemployment insurance? Then, they would have to look for a new job very diligently. Private charities would probably assist such people in the interim, but employees could not take that for granted. People who failed to take adequate precautions would learn from unpleasant experiences and adjust their behavior accordingly. The existence of the government's "safety net" promotes imprudent behavior. Individual responsibility would do just the opposite.

But no matter what imprudent people do, their behavior is no reason to infringe upon the freedom of everyone else. Just because some people might fail to take adequate precautions against the possibility of unemployment is no justification for forcing everyone to participate in a coercive, inequitable, and wasteful system.

We have put up with the government's collectivist UI system for more than sixty years. That is long enough for it to have become something of a sacred cow. Most people unthinkingly accept it and have never considered any alternative. The notion that unemployment compensation must be a function of the government is deeply ingrained. But it is mistaken. Individuals can and should make their own preparations for periods of unemployment and they can do so better than government. The entire UI system should be repealed. Any step short of that is inconsistent with the ideal of freedom.

Senator Honigman represents the 15th District in the Michigan Senate. Mr. Leef is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland, Michigan, and serves as Senator Honigman's legislative aide.

Will Bosnia save NATO - or destroy it?

by Stephen Chapman

The Clinton administration has succeeded in constructing a peace agreement in the Balkans, and its reward is the opportunity to squander American lives in a war there. As someone said of being tarred and feathered, if it weren't for the honor, we could probably live without it.

The United States has done many things wrong in handling the conflict in Bosnia and one thing right: keeping American ground forces far away. But Bill Clinton wrote a check that the country will have to cash. He pledged repeatedly to our NATO allies that we would send U.S. troops only if the warring parties signed a peace accord. For a long time, that prospect seemed comfortably impossible. Now, it has come about, and we have the choice of betraying our friends or betraying good sense.

Clinton prefers the latter. He wants to deploy 20,000 American soldiers on behalf of an agreement that preserves the fiction of a unified Bosnia only by providing for, as Chicago Tribune reporter Terry Atlas put it, "two rival armies, two separate judicial systems and three ethnic groups that regard each other with suspicion, if not outright hatred." A less stable arrangement would not be easy to devise.

American forces will be caught between three antagonists who have grievances to settle and territorial ambitions to realize—and who may not be able to control all their partisans even if they truly want to. Our soldiers are to serve as impartial peace-keepers, even as we arm and train one side, namely the Bosnian Muslims.

American GIs will be a tempting target in an environment where it will be hard to distinguish friends and foes. The Muslims will have an interest in launching attacks designed to look like they come from the Serbs, as they have in the past. The Serbs, and possibly the Croats, will have an interest in shedding enough American blood to force a U.S. withdrawal.

Most interventionists no longer pretend that Americans have anything at stake in the war in Bosnia—any more than we have anything at stake in the wars in Sudan, Tajikistan and Sri Lanka. It's not even clear that our allies have much at stake. British ambassador John Kerr, whose government supports the pending NATO mission, said on a visit to Chicago Tuesday that "the war could rumble on for years without directly impinging on the security of Western Europe."



But our allies think NATO must do something to stop the fighting. And the administration thinks that mollifying our allies is reason enough to thrust our hands into this beehive. If we were to decline, said the president in a recent letter to Newt Gingrich, "we would weaken the alliance and jeopardize American leadership in Europe." As a Pentagon spokesman put it, "We're protecting NATO. That's vital."

But why are we protecting NATO? The alliance was established to safeguard a critical American interest: preventing Soviet conquest of Western Europe. But, in the administration's thinking, NATO itself is the critical interest. The means to an end has become the end.

That is largely because with the end of the Cold War, it has become an organization in dire need of a purpose. The danger the alliance addressed for four decades has almost entirely evaporated. But Western Europeans are not ready to let NATO vanish too. Neither is the Clinton administration. So, they keep groping for ways to justify its continued existence and America's continued participation.

Expansion eastward is one way of keeping NATO relevant—bolstering the new democracies of the old Soviet bloc by letting them join the Western club. But the only reason anyone would consider letting Poland or Hungary or Slovakia join up is the assumption that they face no military threat that the alliance would ever have to repulse. Membership is mainly supposed to confer prestige, like an American Express Gold Card.

The need to end the war in Bosnia has been the other rationale for keeping NATO intact. In practice, though, the inability of the allies to agree on firm action has only exposed the deep fissures that have opened since the death of the Soviet Union. As a result, the strongest military coalition in history has spent three-and-a-half years looking feckless and impotent.

The peace-keeping operation in Bosnia is supposed to rejuvenate the alliance by showing it can indeed act forcefully. NATO, Europeans insist, would suffer a devastating blow if Washington were to refuse to send troops to the Balkans. What they overlook is that NATO will also suffer a devastating blow if American casualties rise to a level that causes revulsion back home. When soldiers die in Somalia, Americans decided it was time to get out of Somalia. If soldiers die in Bosnia, Americans may decide it is time to get out of Europe.

NATO is a creaky structure that has largely outlived its usefulness. Bosnia could very well be the wind that blows it to pieces.
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Poor people are poor but not stupid

by Walter E. Williams

Writing for the Washington-based Heritage Foundation, Robert Rector and William Lauber, in their aptly titled study, "America's Failed \$5.4 Trillion War on Poverty," report the 1993 tab for federal, state and local poverty programs was \$324 billion.

Between 1965 and 1994, poverty programs have cost taxpayers \$14 trillion in inflation-adjusted dollars. That's a lot.

With \$5.4 trillion, you could purchase every U.S. factory, all manufacturing equipment and every office building. With what's left over, you could buy every airline, trucking company and our commercial maritime fleet. If you're still in the shopping mood, you could also buy every television, radio and power company, plus every retail and wholesale store in the entire nation. There wouldn't be enough money to buy our fishing, agricultural and forestry industries, but just wait—projected welfare spending over the next five years is \$2.8 trillion.

Do poor people get all this money? Figure it out for yourself. In 1993, there were 40 million poor people, and \$324 billion spent on poverty programs. Dividing that money up and simply giving it to the poor would yield \$8,100 a person or \$32,400 for a family of four. A lot of the money goes to the poverty industry's double parasites—people who suck the blood of the affluent and fester the sores of the poor.

Welfare advocates, experts and congressmen try to convince us that people don't join the welfare class just to receive a measly \$400 monthly check. They are right but for the wrong reason; welfare benefits are much higher. The Washington-based Cato Institute published a study called "Work vs. Welfare Trade-off." Authors Michael Tanner, Stephen Moore and David Hartman compare welfare benefits to the salary a person might get by working before taxes were taken out. There are 77 different welfare programs, but the authors based their calculations on the six most common: Aid to Families With Dependent Children, food stamps, Medicaid, housing, nutrition assistance and energy assistance.

In Oregon, that welfare package for a single mother with two young children is worth \$16,959. To net \$16,959 by working, that mother would have to be able earn a \$19,000 pre-tax yearly salary or \$9.23 an hour. In Hawaii, that mother's welfare package would come to \$27,736. That means she'd have to earn a \$36,000 pre-tax salary or \$17.50 per hour to break even with what she gets on welfare. The pre-tax hourly wage equivalent of welfare benefits in New York City is \$14.75, Philadelphia, \$12.45, Baltimore, \$11.35, and Detroit, \$10.90.



Many welfare recipients don't have skills to earn those hourly wages. From a short-run economic point of view, it may not make much sense to give up welfare benefits, worth \$12 or \$14 an hour, in exchange for a \$5 or \$6 an hour job, plus the drudgery of getting up in the morning, traveling and taking orders all day. Surveys show that nearly 70 percent of welfare recipients are not looking for work. Not working may be a rational short-run decision, but it has devastating long-run consequences.

To finance the welfare agenda, Congress forces each tax-paying household to be a slave to the tune of \$3,400 a year in taxes. A person may object to my reference to slavery. Slavery is the appropriate generic term considering the essence of slavery is one person being forcibly used to serve the purposes of another. That's why I stand so steadfastly against poverty and corporate handouts. It must be my roots that makes me a latter-day abolitionist.
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Wisdom

John Adams, who became the second U.S. President, in 1771 said of the juror:

"It is not only his right, but his duty... to find the verdict according to his own best understanding, judgment, and conscience, though in direct opposition to the direction of the court."

Quoted in Yale Law Journal 74 (1964):173.

Preamble to Amendments

The conventions of a number of the States having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best insure the beneficent ends of its institution.

ARTICLE XVII

The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, elected by the people thereof, for six years— and each Senator shall have one vote. The electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislatures.

When vacancies happen in the representation of any State in the Senate the executive authority of such State shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies: Provided, That the Legislature of any State may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election as the Legislature may direct.

This amendment shall not be so construed as to affect the election or term of any Senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the Constitution.

How will we stack up against other cities?

by Wesley W. Burnett

We have placed a proposal on the table for the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill board of directors to consider in its search for a site for expansion.

The question is... how will we stack up against all those other communities, which are also hungry for this industrial giant to locate in their towns? I guess we don't really know. And we won't know until after next Monday, when the Oil Mill board narrows the search to three sites.

Personally, having assisted in the preparation of the proposal, I believe we have done the absolute best we could do. And in the end, what counts is that really, that is all we can do.

I also believe that in the final analysis, decisions of this magnitude operate in a world of their own, with too many competing factors to list. There are so many variables, and all of the cities which have entered into this competition are in many ways just like us... they believe in the strength of their cause, and they are just as sold on their place as we are.

It is also my sincere belief that our proposal, which includes the maximum tax abatement allowed by law, is an excellent capsulation of why so many of us have chosen to live and work here. We have compressed into two pages the essence of our community's philosophy toward business, and it says a lot about who we are.

We have learned several important lessons these past few weeks... the most significant, in my opinion, is that we are attractive to certain indus-

tries, not for what we have to give away, but for how we conduct ourselves and who we are. It is our behavior toward each other, including respect for the rights of people to pursue their own destiny, with little or no intrusion from government.

We learned that we have something to offer, and that even if this particular opportunity passes us by for another sister city, we have proven that we can pull together for a common goal... and there will be other opportunities... and we will be better prepared and more focused on what it is we want to offer in the way of incentives.

We learned to recognize the critical importance of our friends in business here, who have been here for years, and will be here tomorrow when the clamor over this opportunity fades. We realize how we must work harder to create an even better business climate for our current business owners and operators.

That is why I continue to insist on using the 1/2 cent sales tax as a method to eliminate property taxes in Post. Not only will that be an incentive for new industries, it will be a major factor for the success of current businesses... and all property owners.

The next industrial opportunity that comes our way will be impressed when our proposal will include a profound statement: "Post has no property tax, in effect, a permanent tax abatement, for all businesses!"

Sports



Elected by their teammates as 1995 Post Antelope football captains were (left to right) Saul Martinez, Alvin Reed and B.J. Hart.

Basketball Schedules

PHS
 November 30-December 2
 Lubbock Cooper J.V. Tournament - J.V. girls and boys.
 Aspermont Tournament - varsity girls and boys.
December 5
 J.V. and varsity teams at New Deal, first game 4 p.m.
December 7-9
 Borden County Tournament - varsity girls and boys.
 Snyder J.V. Tournament - J.V. girls and boys.
PMS
 November 30-December 2
 All Saints Tournament - 7th grade girls and boys.
December 4
 Girls at Ralls, boys host Ralls; first game at 5 p.m.
December 7-9
 All Saints Tournament - 8th grade girls and boys.

Lopes fall to Lorenzo 69-62

By Becky Warren
 The Post Lopes fell to Lorenzo on November 21 with a score of 69-62. Lorenzo took an early 16-8 lead in the first period. However, the Lopes looked to be getting back in the game as they outscored Lorenzo 18-10 in the second period.
 The Antelopes came out of the locker room hoping to improve on their second half performance. Indeed in the third period they matched Lorenzo 18-18, but in the fourth period lost the match to Lorenzo 25-18.
 The lost wasted a nice performance by Post's leading scorer, Travis Hair, who poured in 16 points. He was followed by Josh Grisham and David Perez, who each scored 13 points. Also scoring were Alvin Reed for 8, Jay Childers for 6, and Todd Terry, B.J. Hart and Seth Pennell, all for 2. Also playing was Jake Loreda.

8th grade girls sock LCJH with 41-24 loss

By Becky Warren
 The 8th grade girls basketball team outscored Lubbock Christian junior high 41-24.
 The Lopes outscored Lubbock Christian in the first period 10-4 but Lubbock Christian fought back in the second period scoring 10-4. But the rest of the game was in favor of the Lopes. In the third period they outscored Lubbock Christian 16-6 and 11-4 in the fourth period.
 High scorer for the Lopes was Lauren Webb with 15 points. She was followed by Betsy Ferguson with 10 and Stephanie Looney with five. Also scoring was Callie Johnston with four, Amy Line for three and Erin Gregory and Courtney Bratcher with two each. Other playing but not scoring were Candi Reed, Camie Payne, Jackie Davis, Kelci Hart, Kerry Cahill and Selicia Hernandez.
 "We played very good at times and sometimes not so good. Our effort was great most of the time," said coach Bill Gordon.

SHS lands five on All-District team

Four Southland High School football players have been named to the District 3A six man all-district team.
 Earning first team honors at quarterback is Jaime Anaya and at running back Jimmy Gatica.
 Second team offense honors went to center Loren Jones and end Tony Ayala.
 On defense Gatica and Bill Criswell were named first team as all-district linemen; Victor Ayala at linebacker, Billy Salone at cornerback and Anaya at safety.



Angela Jefferson (right) fights for a rebound for the Lady Lopes with teammate Natalie Pollard (center). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

8th grade boys knock LCJH with a 51-36 loss

By Becky Warren
 The 8th grade boys basketball team took Lubbock Christian junior high to the cleaners with a 51-36 win on November 27.
 The boys scored big in the first period with a 22-7 point lead, but Lubbock Christian tried to fight back in the second period scoring 12-8. At the end of the third period Post was again on top 15-6, but as Lubbock Christian fought back winning the fourth period 11-6. But the fight was futile because Post had accumulated enough points overall to win.
 The big scorer for the night was Billy Crawford with 14 points. Following him with 10 points each were Luis Leos and Raymond Jefferson. Johnny Jefferson scored six points with Scotty Gaydos and Braden Conner each scoring four points. R.T. Todd scored two and Michael Saldivar scored one.

Also playing but not scoring were Rocky Gomez, Dominic Pequeno and Chris Saldivar.
 "We played a very good first game. If we continue to improve we could have a very good team," said coach Chili Black.

7th grade girls slide by LCJH 28-4

By Becky Warren
 The Post 7th grade girls basketball team slide right on by Lubbock Christian junior high with a score of 28-4.
 The girls started with a 4-2 first period and just kept added the points on up the rest of the game.
 Kenda Looney was the top scorer of the game getting 12 points to her honor. Also Davida Gregory scored big also racking in eight points. Also Yvonne Lopez, Vondi Gradine, Kelsey Wimmer and Brailey Feagin each had two points. Other playing but not scoring were Jenny Jones, Mandy Terry, Lindsey Rudd, Ashley Mason and Jamie Dawson.
 "It was a typical first game for the 7th graders. The girls played hard though and I think they have a chance to be pretty good," said coach Bill Gordon.

7th grade boys lose to LCJH 23-20

By Becky Warren
 The Post 7th grade boy's basketball team lost a close one to Lubbock Christian junior high on November 27.
 The Lopes came out just three points shy in a 23-20 game. "I thought we played hard! We had some slots that didn't fall, but it's usually that way the first game! Everyone played on the team and did a respectable job," said coach Darrell Radle.
 Leading the team in scoring was Jason Jefferson with five points. Also scoring was Tyrone Jefferson and Clinton Curtis, each for four. Raul Ortiz, Aaron Cooper and Jamie Collazo each had two and Gabriel Silva had one. Also playing and not scoring were Ricky Halford, Brant Whisenhunt, Kevin Hart, Casey Short, Justin Norman and Stephen Montoya.
 The next game will be today (November 30) against Cooper at the All Saints Tournament. The team will then travel to Ralls on Monday, December 4 at 5 p.m.

Lady Lopes fall to Lorenzo 57-43

By Becky Warren
 The Post varsity girls team lost their second game of the season as Lorenzo defeated the Lady Lopes 57-43 November 21. The loss moved Post's record to 1-2.
 Lorenzo took an early 14-11 lead in the first quarter. However, the Lady Lopes looked to be getting back in the game as they matched Lorenzo's seven points in the second period.
 The Antelopes came out of the locker room hoping to improve on their second period performance. Instead, Lorenzo distanced itself by outscoring the Lady Lopes 16-12 in the third and 20-13 in the fourth.
 "We played a good game except for shooting free throws," Post coach James Easterling said. "We have to get better from the charity stripe."
 The lost wasted a nice performance by Post's leading scorer, Nikki Pollard, who poured in 10 points. She was followed by Tracy Shumard who scored seven and Natalie Pollard and Arimy Gradine who added five points each.

Lady Lopes JV team defeats Lorenzo 35-28

By Brent Ross
 The Lady Lopes junior varsity basketball team used a third-quarter surge and a big night by Kasey Hardin to defeat Lorenzo 35-28 November 21. The win moved Post's record to 3-0.
 After the first quarter ended in a 7-7 tie, the Lady Lopes outscored Lorenzo 8-6 in the second to take a 15-13 halftime lead.
 The third quarter proved to be the pivotal stanza as Post increased their lead by four in the quarter. The Lady Lopes closed out the game with an 8-7 advantage in the fourth.
 Hardin poured in more than half of Post's points as she scored 18 points on the night. She was followed by Jennifer Strawn who scored six and Torrie Foster who added four.

JV boy's defeat Lorenzo 53-29

By Brent Ross
 The Post junior varsity boy's basketball team improved its record to 3-0 defeating Lorenzo 53-29 November 21.
 The Antelopes opened up a three-point lead in the first quarter and extended it into a halftime score of 25-19.
 The second half was also controlled by the Lopes as they outscored Lorenzo 9-2 in the third quarter and 19-8 in the final stanza.
 Jamie Hernandez led Post with 20 points and was followed by Sam Woods who poured in 12 points and Kip Wilks who added six points.
 Post coach Bart McMeans said the team put forth good effort in the second half.
 "We were taller and had more bench depth," McMeans said. "That finally wore them out."



Travis Hair goes for two points during Antelope varsity action last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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Arimy Gradine jumps for the basketball during action last week here. Teammate Kristen Webb (left) joins in the play. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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Why Government Doesn't Work

reviewed by Jim Powell
 Harry Browne, a polished speaker and writer seeking the presidency as a Libertarian, has produced a compelling case for liberty which ought to take its place alongside the great political manifestos. Quite possibly, it could do for libertarians what Barry Goldwater's hugely popular *Conscience of a Conservative* did for the modern conservative movement more than three decades ago.

Browne's reasoned, heartfelt prose should connect with millions—entrepreneurs, waitresses, farmers, bankers, laborers and intellectuals alike. "Government schools don't have the money and time to teach your children how to read well," he says, "yet they always find the resources to teach their favorite social theories, no matter how distressing they are to parents."

"The government can't deliver the mail on time, but wants to take your life in its hands by controlling your health care."

"The courts that once defended your privacy and liberties now ratify any intrusion that can be shown to be in the government's interest."

practices.
 Phase out federal welfare programs.
 End drug prohibition.
 Repeal federal laws against victimless crimes.
 End all federal asset forfeiture cases and restore confiscated property to rightful owners.
 Remove U.S. military forces from foreign soil and from United Nations operations.
 End federal regulation of individuals and businesses.
 The President should veto any Congressional bill he doesn't have time to read.
 Veto an Congressional bill for which there isn't Constitutional authority.
 Browne's book is especially valuable because it provides persuasive answers to objections people raise about libertarian policies. For example, after proposing that the federal government get out of education, Browne asks, "Would all parents make the best choices for their children? Of course not. We don't live in a perfect world. But we should live in a free country—one in which each of us is free to make his own choices, good or bad. And those parents who are capable of making good choices shouldn't have their children held hostage in government schools because other parents are less competent."

Irresponsible to propose repealing victimless crime laws? Browne: "The court system is clogged—leaving it receptive to the plea bargains of violent criminals. And the prisons are overflowing with non-violent offenders, which opens the door to the early release of violent criminals. Every marijuana smoker or pimp in prison uses a cell that could have been occupied by a mugger, rapist or child molester."

Trash federal regulations? "We mourn for the victims in a plane crash or a natural disaster. But the FDA kills many times more innocent

people each year than a dozen such tragedies...the EPA forces carmakers to obey unrealistic fuel-economy standards that lead to smaller, more dangerous cars. And almost all regulations stifle economic growth—which is the single most important factor contributing to longer lives."

Browne's book does a fine job communicating key ideas of liberty in terms large numbers of people can respond to.

Oil Mill plea

(Continued from Page 1)
 ISD superintendent Dr Bobby Bain echoed the sentiments, and said he would recommend a 20 percent tax abatement. Post ISD board president Barbara Hardin explained that official action would of course be necessary, but she believed board members would support the idea.

In addition to a 10 year tax abatement, valued at approximately \$2,850,000, the proposal points out the availability of water from White River, government regulation limited to state and federal mandated laws, toll-free telephone communications to Lubbock, lower utility rates, land sites adjacent to the Santa Fe railway mainline and two major U.S. Highways and proximity to raw materials.

The oil mill's board of directors is to meet Monday for a decision to trim the site considerations to two or three for final review and decision in January. Post and Garza County are competing with, among others, Littlefield, Plainview, Hale Center, Slaton and Lubbock for \$30 million planned expansion, which is expected to employ initially 50 people.

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Sheriff's Report

(Continued from Page 1)
 the accident.
 Payne, who was airlifted by AeroCare to University Medical Center in Lubbock, is still in intensive care. She is in a coma and on life support at press time. She was treated at the scene by members of the Slaton EMS.

Reed, transported to University Medical Center in Lubbock by Post EMS, was released earlier this week.

Helping at the scene were deputies from Garza County, Post Volunteer Fire Department and Slaton police department.

According to Cannon, "a 1993 Cadillac driven by Silvan Joackim of Lubbock, ran over a tire from the wrecked station wagon which was on the roadway, ripping the oil pan off." No injuries were reported from that incident.

In other matters:
 On November 20th, a 53 year old male was arrested for public intoxication. He was released after he laid and paid his fine and court costs of \$200.
 On November 21st, a 28 year old male was arrested for probation revoke. He is still being held at press time.
 On November 22nd, a 28 year old male was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was released after posting a \$1,500 bond.
 On November 25th, a 38 year old female was arrested for DWI. She was released on a \$2,500 bond.
 On November 26th, 37 year old Robert Ortiz was arrested for felony DWI. He was released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

OKC conspiracy

(Continued from Page 1)
 jury. Hoppy has been called a "trouble-maker, rebel-rouser, wave-maker, non-conformist, and, finally not a team player."

Hard sayings true, but if covering up pertinent facts results in being a "team-player" then solo it is for this brutally honest man.

(5) Two loving, saddened grandparents, Kathy and Glynn Wilburn, who are determined that the deaths of their grandsons, Chase and Colton Smith, do not go unpunished. Determination prevails in their home in such a manner one feels it when escorted into the abode.

Kathy and her daughter, Eddy, have somehow managed to retain their sanity and are currently involved in the Feed the Children program in Oklahoma City.

Glynn spends the majority of his waking hours chasing leads that will assist in bringing all involved in the death of his grandsons to justice.

(6) Lastly the mother of the boys lost in the bombing, Eddy Smith. She is an attractive young woman, who brightens everyone's day by just being Eddy. She recently underwent a tubal ligation reversal in an effort to raise a family to maturity. Strong woman is not an adequate term to portray her character. Saddened by her sons' death, certainly, but she is ever aware there will be no defeat even considered in the Wilburn-Smith households in Oklahoma City.

Now, I ask you, with which of the above conspiracy groups would you choose to form a partnership? Betcha can't guess which one this old writer has decided to join.

(Written in collaboration with Joyce Baran, J.D. Cash, the Wilburn Family, and Charles Key).

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Bosnia peace plan is blueprint for disaster, study concludes

The terms of the emerging peace accord in Bosnia are hopelessly impractical and will create conditions for renewed conflict in the coming years, according to a new study from the Cato Institute.

In "Holbrooke Horror: The U.S. Peace Plan for Bosnia" (Foreign Policy Briefing no. 37), Cato's director of foreign policy studies, Ted Galen Carpenter, contends that Washington foolishly insists on maintaining the fiction of a united Bosnian state while accepting a de facto ethnic partition. The inherent contradiction between those two objectives will doom the peace agreement and pose a grave danger to the proposed U.S.-led NATO peacekeeping force.

Problems with the peace plan
 The preliminary agreements signed in Geneva and New York specify that Bosnia will continue to enjoy international recognition of the borders it claimed when it declared independence in 1992. But there will also be two self-governing "entities" within Bosnia, a country with multiple political heads is congenitally unstable.

Provisions for all-Bosnia governmental institutions, include hopelessly convoluted "power-balancing" arrangements—for example, a collective presidency in which outvoted executives can overturn decisions by asking the parliaments of one or more of the self-governing entities to veto the offending measure.

Both entities, the Republika Srpska and the Muslim-Croat federation, can have "parallel special relationships" with neighboring states. That clause is a virtual invitation for Croatia and Serbia to maneuver and meddle in Bosnia.

Multiple sources of danger
 There are numerous sources of danger to a U.S.-led peacekeeping force.

A renewed struggle could erupt at any time between the Bosnian Serb entity that still wishes to secede and join Serbia and the Muslim-dominated government in Sarajevo that remains determined to prevent secession.

Fighting could also occur between Muslim and Croat forces. The Muslim-Croat federation is little more than a temporary alliance of convenience. Some of the worst fighting in the Bosnian war was the Muslim-Croat bloodletting in 1993.

Croatia's president, Franjo Tudjman, has long had designs on Bosnian territory and could attempt to convert the federation into a Croatian protectorate as part of his goal of creating a Greater Croatia.

If renewed fighting occurred between the Bosnian factions, NATO and Russian peacekeeping troops could end up backing opposite sides.

Recommended action
 The United States has no vital interests at stake in Bosnia and should, therefore, not attempt to impose a settlement on the parties. A durable agreement must be reached by the belligerents themselves, and it must reflect battlefield realities and the balance of political and military forces. In all likelihood that means an official, not merely a de facto, partition of Bosnia. Under no circumstances should the United States send troops to enforce an inherently unworkable peace accord.

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Card of Thanks

It is with grateful hearts that the family of Dee Caylor extends our appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to us during Dee's illness and through our sorrow. We are especially thankful to those who remembered us in their prayers.

For each call, card or visit we are thankful. Thank you too for the food prepared for our family, and for the memorials and lovely flowers.

Our gratitude to the staff at Twin Cedars for their loving support and help through this difficult time.

Special thanks to those who ministered to us through the memorial service, to Mary Margaret Norman and Larry Moore for sharing with music and song. To Brother Daryl Smith, Brother Jim Graham and Paul Jones for the spiritual encouragement and words of comfort. We have been blessed by all.

In love and appreciation,
 Billie Caylor and family

I want to thank each and everyone for their thoughts and prayers for me when I was in the hospital in September and then again this month. Your prayers were heard. I got a good report. Again thank you'll so very much. The cards and flowers were beautiful. I love you all.

Juanita Peel

Thanks to all the loving relatives and host of friends and all the girls who arranged the party and for the refreshments they served. Thanks for all the many, many cards I received on the occasion of my 99th birthday.

Verna Roberts

Personals

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185 or 629-4393.

Post Independent School District invites the Senior Citizens of the district to come by the Superintendent's office and receive a gift of a complimentary general admissions pass that will admit you to all school functions. (You will be asked to present identification so that a pass can be issued in your name).

Spanish Speaking AA
 Spanish speaking AA meetings will be held every Tuesday night at the Catholic Church from 8-9 p.m. Come one, come all.

Help Wanted

Community Service Restitution Coordinator:

Garza County Community Supervision and Corrections Department is looking for an individual who will be coordinating and supervising Community Service Restitution being performed by offenders. Person must be willing to work some weekends, supervise different work sites, and have a working knowledge of the community. The individual must be able to meet deadlines and be able to work

different sites simultaneously. A High School diploma is preferred. Come by the Probation Office, on the second floor of the courthouse, for an application. Closing date Dec. 4, 1995.

Equal opportunity employer.

Jobs Wanted

House or office cleaning done as a 2 person team. If interested call 495-3016 and leave a message on the answering machine or call 495-2018 and set up arrangements. Karla Melton and Pat Shrum at 495-3016 or 495-2018.

Homes for Rent

3 bedroom/2 bath house. Call 495-2536 for information.

Homes for Sale

3/2 bath. Very large rooms. Make offer. 612 W. 11th St.

Brick home on corner lot in Post. 2 bedroom/1 bath, central heat and air. Appliances included. Attached garage with excellent storage. Call for appointment. 629-4246.

House for sale, \$28,000. Heat pump, basement, ready to move in. 495-2656.

Several houses for sale or rent in Post. For more information call 495-3480.

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom/2bath home. 495-2396.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Firewood
 Mesquite—Custom cut to your specifications. For more information come by 505 W. 7th St. or call 495-2372.

ART ART ART

Portrait likeness on 18 x 25 sketch paper from 5 x 7 picture. \$5. Suitable for framing. Recommendations. Contact Beth Ault at 495-2075.

Brand new Panasonic VHS-C Camcorder. Electronic image stabilization, 14X zoom, remote control, auto date/time, AC adapter, battery pack. \$800. Call (806) 495-4101.

Shelled pecans, \$5 a pound. Will deliver in Post. 495-3326.

Computer for sale. 386 with color monitor, black and white printer, mouse, internal modem and programs. \$500. 629-4246.

King size mattress and treadmill. Call 495-3127 or 495-2687.

Looking for a special gift. Handpainted white China coffee mugs. 629-4218.

Garage Sales

Sat. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Inside/outside moving sale at 115 W. 5th st. King size waterbed, baby bed, baby swing, swivel rocker, desk, electric water heater, stove, clothing, woodworking tools and lots of misc.

Saturday, 8 a.m. 612 W. 11th St.

Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 4-H show barn. Lots of boys clothes (4-8), girls (8-12), little tots desk, girls 16' bike, Jamie Williams.

Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. only. Behind Wells pharmacy. Furniture, clothing, queen waterbed with underdrawer dresser and bookcase headboard, loveseat and lots of misc. Barbara Reece and Kay Hays.

Saturday—Several families. Rear of 108 N. Broadway. Begins at 8 a.m. Furniture, toys, clothes and more.

Yard sale. Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 408 N. Ave. I. Weather permitting.

Multi family garage sale. 508 E. Main. (east side of tracks). Waterbed bed \$50, recliner \$25, Christmas ornaments, clothes, dishes and etc. Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NEW

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ADAMS

Farm Equipment Co.
 Idalou Hwy - Lubbock
 762-2510

Trailers for Sale

Good hunting and fishing small R.V. trailers. Must see to appreciate. 495-3326.

Vehicles for Sale

R.V. camper trailer. Everything in it works. 612 W. 11th St.

1991 Toyota Fourrunner, 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. 806-996-5376 after 6 p.m. Karleen McDougal.

Lost and Found

Lost—Black and white male cat with red collar. Please call 495-3503. Lost around the area of the 300 blk of East Main.

Legal Notices

Railroad Commission of Texas office of General Counsel

Oil and Gas Docket No. 8A-0210601
 In Re: Conservation and prevention of waste of crude petroleum and natural gas in the state of Texas
 Austin, Texas
 November 16, 1995
 Notice of Hearing on the Application of Anadarko Petroleum Corporation to consider unitization and secondary recovery authority Forbes (San Andres) and Forbes (Glorieta) Fields Crosby and Garza Counties, Texas.

Notice is hereby given to the public and to all interested persons that under the legal authority and jurisdiction of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A,B and C of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, and Tex. Gov't Code Ann. art. §§2001 et. seq. (1995), the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on January 3, 1996, at 9 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. This hearing will be conducted in conformity with the Tex. Gov't Code Ann. art. §§ 2011 et. seq. (1995). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board in the 1st floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of Anadarko Petroleum Corporation for approval of the Forbes Unit, and for permission to inject water for secondary recovery operations. The unit will consist of certain leases in the Forbes (Glorieta) and Forbes (San Andres) Fields, Crosby and Garza Counties, Texas.

Applicant states as of the time of filing that the Unitization agreement has been signed by 99.7 percent of the working interest owners and 96.6 percent of the royalty owners.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Brad Miller, at (915) 683-0542. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Railroad Commission, Office of General Counsel, at (512) 463-6848.

If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Office of General Counsel, Railroad Commission of Texas.

Pursuant to said hearing, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify.

Any request for postponement of this hearing must be received no later than five (5) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

To appear in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Office of General Counsel, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear.

If any party desires a written transcript of the hearing, that party should notify the Court Reporter's office at (512) 463-6926, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date. If a written transcript is requested, the commission may assess the cost of the transcript to one or more parties. Unless any party requests a written transcript, the record will be made by audio tape recording.

Any individual with a disability who needs auxiliary aids and services in order to have an equal opportunity to effectively communicate and participate in this hearing must request such aids or services at least two weeks prior to the scheduled hearing by notifying the Personnel office of the Railroad Commission of Texas by mail at P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, or by telephone at (512) 463-7327 or TDD no. (512) 463-7284.

All exhibits filed as a part of the record in this cause must be submitted in duplicate. Data in commission records may be incorporated by reference, but the reference must be specific, and if it includes exhibits filed in prior proceedings before the commission, a copy of such exhibit properly identified shall be submitted for this record.

Advertisement to Bid

The City of Post will accept sealed bids until 12 p.m. December 4, 1995. Items for bid are a Street Sweeper and Sewer Machine. Specifications for these items are available at the City of Post Municipal Building located at 105 E. Main, Post, Tx.

Bids should be addressed to:
 Rick L. Hanna
 City Manager
 105 E. Main
 Post, Texas 79356
 Bid items to be considered during the regularly scheduled council meeting December 5, 1995 at 6:30 p.m.

Notice of Intent to conduct Weather Modification Operations in the State of Texas

November 16, 1995
 1. Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869, has filed an application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for a State permit to conduct weather modification operations to change, or attempt to change, the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized herein below.

2. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has a valid Texas weather modification license that was originally issued in 1975, and has been renewed annually. The most recent license renewal

was granted by the Commission on November 30, 1994. An application by the District for renewal of its license for 1996 is now being considered by the Commission.

3. The purpose of the weather modification operation is to increase rainfall to affect the inflow of fresh water into reservoirs J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence. The period of the permit is to be January 1, 1996 through December 31, 1999.

4. The proposed weather modification operation is to be conducted for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869.

5. The proposed weather modification operation is to be carried out in both an "operational area" and a "target area" to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. The operational area is that

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 Jimella Simpson
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Used riding equipment, tack, saddles, etc.
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 3/2 large living area and kitchen, storage
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 Call about this 4 BR/2 bath with double garage, central H/A, new carpet. A great place for a big family.
Mitchell Real Estate
 Kim 495-3719 Barbara 495-3987
 Mike and Wanda 495-3104

December Specials
 New listing - Three bedroom, garage, homeowner neighborhood. Needs some repair. This is a handy man special. Do the repair and save plenty. Only \$21,500.
 Commercial Property - three lots, small building, two gas pumps. May be used as barber shop or hamburger hut. The price is right - financing available. Only ????
 Three bedroom - carpet, central air and heat, close to school. Owner needs to sell this one now! Only \$31,500.
 Luxury home - has everything. Only one around. Great Christmas present for the family. Great craftsmanship in this one. Large rooms, sitting porch, two fireplaces, wet bar. Storage everywhere. Basement, large garage, four hole golf course. Pecan trees, apple trees and beautiful landscaping, all irrigated automatic. Great family home, on Main Street. Look in on this one. The price is right.
For Quality - look for the Red, White and Blue Signs
 Please call for an appointment
Harold Lucas Realtor
 If you're thinking about selling your home, list with us for the best in service
 111 S. Broadway 495-3939

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area described by being between an outer boundary, defined by a line that encompasses the block of counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Fisher, Nolan, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Martin and Dawson, and an inner boundary which is that of the target area.

6. The area to be affected by the proposed weather modification operation is the target area. The target area is that area described as bounded by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, in Howard County, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa; thence, north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County; thence, east along the northern boundary lines of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence, southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence, south-southeast to Naryneal; thence, southwesterly to Silver, in Coke County; thence, west-southwesterly to Highway 87 at a point approximately thirteen miles northwest of Sterling City, in Sterling County; and thence, northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

7. The methods and materials to be used in conducting this operation are summarized herein: A licensed meteorologist will select cumulus clouds for seeding, using a weather-radar display, standard meteorological analyses, forecast techniques, surface weather observations, and pilot reports. With this information, he will direct an aircraft, equipped to dispense either glaciogenic or hygroscopic seeding material, into the updraft portions of selected clouds at cloud-base level to perform seeding operations.

8. Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact the applicant or the Water Planning and Assessment Division of the TNRCC (512-239-0770).

9. A public hearing on this application may be held by mailing a petition that requests a hearing to the Executive Director, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711. The petition must contain (1) the signature, full name, address, and phone number of each person requesting the hearing; (2) a statement that each person is at least 18 years of age and resides or owns property in the operational area; and, (3) a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely affected. Requests for hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice. If at least 25 eligible persons make written request, the Commission shall hold a public hearing on an application prior to issuance of a permit. More information on calling a hearing can be obtained through the Legal Services Division of the Commission (512-239-0660).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

United Oil and Minerals, Inc., 108 Wild Basin Road, Suite 320, Austin, Texas 78746, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres/Glorieta, J.C. Dorward et al Lease, Well Number 3. This well is to be a vertical injection well with a total depth of 2,476 feet. The proposed injection well is located 6 miles southeast of Justiceburg in the Dorward Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1,825 to 2,470 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 Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for 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 512/463-6790).

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Independent Administration for the Estate of Mary Corinne Quilliam, Deceased, were issued on November 13, 1995, under Docket No. 1605, pending in the County Court of Garza County, Texas, to W. Reed Quilliam, Jr.

Claims may be presented to the representative of the Estate addressed as follows:

W. Reed Quilliam, Jr.
Independent Administrator
Estate of Mary Corinne Quilliam
2901 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410

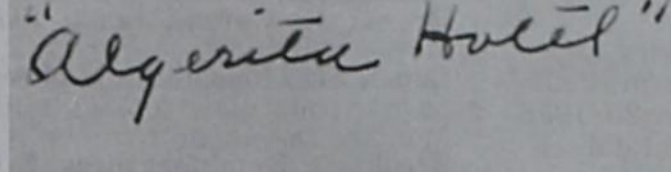
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 30th day of November, 1995.
W. Reed Quilliam, Jr.
Independent Administrator
Mary Corinne Quilliam Estate

It is only in literature that coincidences seem unnatural.
—Robert Lund

Garza County History

Courtesy of the Garza County Historical Museum



In our continuing series of photos donated to the Garza County Historical Museum by Mrs Lucille Stevens: marked on this photo is the comment, "Algerita Hotel." This building is now the home of the Algerita Art Center at the corner of East Main Street and Avenue I.

The Garza County Historical Museum

119 N. Ave. N - 806-495-2207

open Tues-Sat., 10-Noon and 1-5 p.m.

Support your museum, financial help needed to preserve our history.

State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer proposed new rules last week to protect the terminally ill who sell their life insurance policies in order to raise money to pay for medical bills and expenses.

He proposed rules to carry out a new state law regulating so-called viatical settlement companies, brokers and referral agents. Viatical companies buy life insurance policies from the terminally ill for a percentage of the death benefit.

According to the Texas Department of Insurance, viatical settlement companies usually pay 55 percent to 90 percent of a policy's value.

"There's no doubt that viatical settlement companies have eased the financial burden of desperately ill Texans, but regulation should help ensure that when desperation is at its peak, greed is not," Bomer said.

Proposed rules would require that viatical settlement companies inform persons interested in selling their policies of their rights before an agreement could be made. Applicants would have 15 days during which to rescind the settlement after proceeds from the policy are received or placed in escrow.

House Bill 2256, sponsored by Republican Rep. John Shields and Democratic Sen. Frank Madla, both of San Antonio, requires regulation of viatical settlements solicited, negotiated, delivered or issued in Texas.

Shields said the industry needs oversight because of the "distinct possibility of abuse" in such transactions, the *Dallas Morning News* reported.

A public hearing for the rules has been set for Jan. 9 in Austin.

State Legislators to Resign
Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, said he will resign in March to spend more time with his family and "do something else with my life," he told the *Morning News*.

Schools Saving Big Money
State Comptroller John Sharp announced public schools have saved Texas taxpayers nearly \$40 million in four years, in his second report on the Texas School Performance Review program.

The savings, he said, have come about when school districts used cost-cutting ideas from independent consulting firms. Consultants reviewed spending in 19 school systems and Sharp made special mention of the school districts in Brownsville, Longview, Midland, Paris and San Marcos.

"Parents, students, teachers and school officials in these five districts have embraced 86 percent of our recommendations and already saved local taxpayers more than \$5 million," Sharp said.

Some of the cost-cutting recommendations include the expanding of community involvement — such as the Adopt-a-School program, better management organization and better use of facilities. None of the recommended cuts included the elimination of teaching positions, Sharp said.

Other Highlights
The Texas Youth Commission has reported a 6 percent increase in

the number of incarcerated youths from fiscal year 1994 to fiscal year 1995, from 2,005 to 2,123, and the number of youths jailed for violent crimes grew from 758 to 792, an increase of 4 percent.

Attorney General Dan Morales says an \$8 million settlement has been reached among officials from Texas, California, New York and Illinois with the owners of now-defunct Sonic Communications, an Atlanta company charged with illegally switching customers' long distance service without permission. The scam targeted about 150,000 Texans with Hispanic surnames, and those customers could recover up to \$1.3 million, Morales said.

Hearings by the state Senate Interim Committee on Charitable Bingo are underway in Austin. On the opening day, bingo industry representatives complained of excessive regulation by the Texas Lottery Commission. The committee will make recommendations to the 1997 Legislature.

Clarity is the good faith of philosophers.
—Vauvenargues

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DRIVER - YOU DESERVE the best! Only 4-4 months experience. Longhaul - \$600+/week average, 2,500 miles/week, excellent benefits. Generous bonus programs. Burlington Motor Carriers. 1-800-Join-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventional, competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

DRIVERS/OTR...\$1,000 sign-on bonus, new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students welcome. Cal-Ark International. 1-800-950-TEAM, 1-800-889-1030.

DRIVERS - SOLO & teams, \$2,000.00 sign on. Top teams earn \$103,000+ major benefits/motel & deadhead pay. Driving school grads welcome. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394. Students call 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS WANTED, E.L. Powell & Sons, Tulsa, OK. We offer late model equipment, good insurance, 22%. One year verifiable flat bed experience. 918-446-4447. 1-800-444-3777.

NEW IMPROVED PAY package offered by Beech Trucking for regional drivers. Home every weekend. Start at 26¢ with monthly bonuses & benefits. Call 1-800-521-0649, EOE.

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FOR SALE
AIRPLANE PROPS - IMPORTER liquidating beautiful 63" solid mahogany propellers. Great for wall decor/gifts. Only \$99.95+/\$ h. Credit cards ok, 100% satisfaction guaranteed. To order call 916-483-7401.

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50-150 ACRES. Texas hill country, Rocksprings. Loaded with deer, turkey. \$395 to \$450/acre, owner terms. Electricity or water available on some parcels. 210-257-5572.

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett
10 Years Ago
December 4, 1985
Army Specialist Four, James M. Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Greer, has recently been awarded the Army Achievement Medal.

Rebecca A. Cook has been elected 1985-86 captain of the Hardin-Simmons University Rifle Team. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges celebrates their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Annie Caffey and Ray Hodges were married November 15, 1935 in Tahoka.

Martha Compton was honored for her 40 years of service at the First National Bank in Post.
20 Years Ago
December 4, 1975

Amanda Alaniz was honored on her first birthday, Sunday, Nov. 30 in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Totin Alaniz.

Mrs Vera Gossett was a guest in the home of her sister Mrs. John Landreth of Slaton Monday.

Happy birthday today goes to Tommy Head, Mike Snow and Robert Lee Terry.
A new birth is Scott Arran, son of Mr and Mrs Ken L. Rankin, was born Nov. 26 in Amarillo. He is the grandson of Mr and Mrs Howard Rankin.

30 Years Ago
December 2, 1965

Dr. C.H. Bausman is the new physician on duty in Post. He is associated with Dr. James G. Casey.

Pianist-singer Jerry Hitt is currently appearing at The Pub, a private club in Midland.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hegi of Dallas was Thanksgiving holiday guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs Bill Edwards of Post and Mr and Mrs

Pete Hegi of Tahoka.
Voda Beth Voss was hospitalized last week. She was suffering from double pneumonia.

40 Years Ago
December 1, 1955

Carol Camp got a jump on other area youngsters by writing the first letter to Santa Clause which was received at The Post Dispatch for forwarding to Santa.

Misses Glenda Pierce, Charlotte Hayes, Mary Smith and Gwen Smith attended the Spur-Crane game Thanksgiving Day.

Mr and Mrs Johnny Johnson and family of Lubbock spent the holidays with Mr and Mrs Wiley Johnson.

Ned Myers, a student in Abilene, spent the holidays with his parents in Southland.
Miss Lola McWhirter, Post Elementary School teacher spent the holidays in San Antonio and Austin. She accompanied Mr and Mrs Ivan McWhirter and son of Tahoka.

226 E. Main Post, Texas 79356 Telephone (806)495-4005

Garza Theatre

Join us at the Garza Theatre for a comedy for the whole family!

"Charley's Aunt"

by Brandon Thomas

Directed by Jane Prince Jones
Starring
Jeremy Danial Scott Timms George Green
Cherri Brooks Dina Craven Renee Kohn
Bill Woodard Rick Fay Mitchell Britton
Joan Fariello

6 PERFORMANCES ONLY

December 8-10, 15-17, 1995

Curtain Times: Friday & Saturday - 7:45 p.m. - Sunday Matinee - 2:30 p.m.
Tickets: Adults - \$8.00 • Children - 6 to 12 - \$5.00
Box Office Hours: Monday - Saturday - 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Except Show Weekends - 12:00 p.m. - Curtain Time
CALL (806) 495-4005 FOR RESERVATIONS...
...ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL GROUP RATES & SEASON TICKETS!

Also, be thinking ahead to our 1996 season opener: "The Man Who Came To Dinner" January 26-28, February 2-4, February 9-11

Last Puzzle Solution

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S-203

Tower Schedule

Saturday, December 2nd, 4:00 PM - Hoot n' Annie
A delightful Children's Musical Show, filled with holiday entertainment for the whole family. Hoot & Annie (Bob Burns & Nellie Nostbitch) are a popular folksinging duo from Los Cruces, New Mexico. They have performed for three years at the Border Folk Festival in El Paso, and have played at the Flickenger Center for Performing Arts in Altamogordo, the Fountain Theatre in Mexico, and the Uptown Auditorium at WIN.M.U. in Silver City. They have two albums out and are currently "in the studio" working on their third. All tickets are general admission and will cost \$2.00. We would like to encourage businesses, civic organizations and any others who are interested to sponsor groups of children who might not otherwise be able to attend. These tickets will be available on a first come first serve basis by contacting Wanda Mitchell at the Post Chamber of Commerce Office. To reserve a block of seats for your organization, contact Wanda Mitchell at 806.495.1461, or Ruth Lewis at 806.495.3297.

Saturday, December 2nd - Don Caldwell's Christmas Extravaganza
Don Caldwell will provide us with another delightful night of fulfilled family entertainment.

For an annual donation of \$25.00 you can have your seat in the Tower Theatre named after you! (Or any block of seats named after your company for \$25.00 a seat.)
Call 806.495.1461 or 806.495.3297.
Almost 1/2 of our seats have already been adopted, so call today!

Tower Theatre 7-Storey, hats and ribbons are now available at the theatre for all shows, at the Post Chamber of Commerce Office and at Lily Dale's.

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD
by Charley & Guy Orbison
Copyright 1995 by Orbison Bros.

1	2	3	4																	

ACROSS
1 TX Eli Wallach film "The Hunter" was the story of * * * * Thorson
5 TXism: "blind as *"
6 Decatur's county
7 * Chaney Street is in San Antonio
8 TX no longer produces this mineral
9 "how are you?" south of the border (2 wds.)
17 ex-Gov. Richards 18 horse track near Austin (2 wds.)
20 TX "Tarzan" (init.)
21 Astro umpire call: * * * * at first"
22 dry creek bed
23 33-down was * man in the world
29 XIX ranch bought land for 50¢ an *
30 TXism: "don't get your shorts in a *"
31 * Goodrich
32 TV show of Buck Owens of Sherman
33 USS Texas was in this Normandy event
34 irritable
35 TXism: * in concrete (permanent)
36 "Big Tex's" stompin' ground (2 wds.)
38 TXism: "footloose and fancy *"
39 TXism: "running * (wife)"
40 belief in God
41 TXism: "that gets my *"
42 TX cowboys wear 'em with big buckles
43 TXism: "joined his shadow * * * * (fell)"
45 veal
46 this Young started UT drama club in '09 (init.)
47 TXism: "six of one, half a dozen *"
49 this Wood was the 2nd governor of Texas (init.)
50 Ross and Margot Perot met on a blind *
51 TXism: " * chew * * * * a while"
53 TXism: "rug * * * (child)"
54 a bolo
55 Dallas' Trini hit: "If I * a Hammer"
DOWN
1 "south * (lefty)"
2 Taylor Co. seat
3 El Paso resident: EI *
4 camping shelter (2 wds.)
8 TX Kenny's "The Gambler, * * * II"
9 TXism: "busier than a boomtown *"
10 Bank * * Texas
11 "The Mighty * * doesn't run in TX"
12 east TX co. named for citrus fruit
13 on I-37, Patricio Co.
14 TXism: " * it all out" (unravel)
15 Texas * * -step
16 "if it was * * * I couldn't stand it"
18 Weatherford's Martin who was "Peter Pan"
19 most like a baby's bottom
21 wound reminder
23 Hoffman was 1st TX in major league (init.)
24 won nomination in Houston in '28 (init.)
25 Dallas sports card corp.: Pro * * Inc.
26 TXism: " * log won't float"
27 TXism: "I could * * * * (lefty)"
28 Brazoria Co. town near the Gulf
29 Slurpee cost in '66
30 Center AM radio
33 Bob Hayes' '64 gold medal: 100m *
34 Dublin's county
35 La * * led 1st French expedition to TX
37 TXism: "hissey *"
38 FW of DFW
39 TXism: "give * * * * bacon without the sizzle" (be brief)
41 "don't look a * * * * horse in the mouth"
42 "B" of TX H.E.B.
44 TXism: "that * * * * won't hunt!"
45 TX chief Iron Jacket wore * * of mail
48 corrected
52 athletic conference

Obituaries

D.T. "Dell" Hester

Funeral services for D.T. "Dell" Hester were held Friday, November 24, 1995 at 10:30 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church with Rev Bob Green, pastor, officiating.



Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home. Mr Hester died Monday, November 20, 1995 in St Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He was born January 17, 1915 in Bowie, Texas to Milton and Josie Thomas Hester. He came to Garza County at an early age with his family. He attended school in Garlynn and Post. While in high school he was noted for his running, football and baseball activities. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. After the service he returned to Post and moved to Fort Worth in 1951 to work for General Dynamics. He retired in 1981 and moved to Oroquieta, California. He returned to Post in June 1994. He was preceded in death by a step-son, Jerry Roberts in April 1993 and by a brother, Milton Hester in November 1943 during World War II. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, Jimmy Dell Hester of Fort Worth; a step-son, David Roth of Oroquieta, California; two brothers, H.L. Hester of Breckenridge and George "Shorty" Hester of Post; four sisters, Dorothy Mason of Andrews, Billie Meeks of Slaton and Johnnie Wallace and Mary Lee, both of Post; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Nephews served as pallbearers.

Joyce Riley

Services for Joyce Riley, 89, of Tahoka were held Monday, November 27, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Grassland Nazarene Church with Rev Ed Porter, officiating, and Ron Fant, assisting.

Burial was in the Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs Riley died at 1:10 a.m. Saturday, November 25, 1995 at St Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born March 26, 1906 in Cheyenne, Oklahoma and married Allen Ambrose McDonald. He died in 1928. She later married Adam E. Riley. He died October 21, 1985. She moved to Lynn County in 1944 from Stillwell, Oklahoma. Mrs Riley was a homemaker and a member of the Grassland Nazarene Church.

Survivors include five sons, Bert McDonald of Post, Ted McDonald of Royal City, Washington, Royce McDonald of Borger, Donald Riley of Post and Billy Riley of Alanreed; two step-sons, Virgil Riley of Littlefield and Elmer Riley of Andrews; three daughters, Lillian Sellers of Seagraves, Pauline Ham of Kingsville and Joy Spears of Alanreed; one sister, Hazel Hogg of Tahoka and a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Doris Marcell Nuzum

Funeral services for Doris Marcell Nuzum, 76, will be held Thursday, November 30, 1995 at 10 a.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev David Graves, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Rosehill Cemetery in Tulia at 3 p.m. under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs Nuzum died Tuesday, November 28, 1995 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born June 11, 1919 in Randlelet, Oklahoma and was the daughter of Walter Mann and Helen Morris.

She was a housewife and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Bonnie Henthorn of Tulia, Linda Daughtery of Fluvanna and Teresa Schoonover of Post; three sons, Walter Barker of Elgin, Ray Barker of Lubbock and Ralph White of Post; 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Schronk, Matt Cooper, Clint Baggett, Matt Duncan, Wayne Duncan and John Raben.

Beula Mae Storie Toliver

Funeral services for Beula Mae Storie Toliver, 75, will be held Thursday, November 30, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Post Church of Christ with Paul Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs Toliver died Monday, November 27, 1995 in St Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born May 19, 1920 in Montague County and was the daughter of Sam Reno and Josie Reeves.

She married S.C. Storie, Jr on November 12, 1935. She married Virgil Toliver in Brownwood September 17, 1980. She was a housewife and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil Toliver of Post; one daughter, Jeanette Brown of Alva, Oklahoma; one son, Ronald Storie of Lubbock; three sisters, Burt Holeman of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Faye Howell of Brownfield and Audrey Nell Patty of Carlsbad, New Mexico; two brothers, Terrell Reno of California and Marshall Reno of Post; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations on your editorial.....

Congratulations on your Editorial on "How Do We Attract New Industries Here."

I think we should expect new industries to be good citizens. Good citizens pay taxes because they know that is the only way to have good government.

I do not think any government should offer tax incentives to obtain new industry. We should want people that want to be part of our community and carry their share of the load to make it a good place in which to live.

Unfortunately our opinions do not go very far in today's business climate. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ray J. Diekemper, Jr
Lubbock and Post

Citizens not permitted to place issues...

Texas is one of only three western states whose citizens are not permitted to place issues on the statewide ballot using the initiative process. And around the state capital a frequently heard argument is that Texans should not be permitted to have the right of initiative. It is claimed that Texans would use the power of initiative frivolously, and clutter up the state ballot with trivia.

The parties making such argument are legislators, lobbyists for organized special interests, and newspaper editorial boards in awe of state legislators and their work.

Isn't it ironic to see the November 7 ballot contain 14 issues put there by our state legislators. Most of these 14 issues were trivial, and expressly for the benefit of some organized special interest. No wonder only 8% of Texans voted.

When Texans finally get their long-denied right of initiative for statewide issues, you can be sure we will not be using it for trivial issues.

How do we know that citizens won't be as frivolous as state legislators? Because unlike the legislature, citizens placing issues on the ballot must do a great deal of work — they must collect hundreds of thousands of valid signatures of registered voters across the state.

Any Texan who want to help bring the initiative process to Texas may call (512) 314-1222.

J.G. Ford Jr
Co-chairman, Texans for Initiative and Referendum
3001 Bee Caves Road
Austin, Texas 78746

Letters to the Editor Policy:

Letters are encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and style. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld at the request of the letter writer to protect the identity so that fear of retribution may not restrict the rights of freedom of expression.



Hudman Funeral Home

615 W. Main
495-2821

Lunch Menus

Post ISD

Friday, December 1
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Fish, Macaroni and Cheese, peas 'n carrots, slaw, cookies, milk.
Monday, December 4
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Frito pie, baked beans, broccoli, cookies, corn bread, milk.
Tuesday, December 5
Breakfast: Muffins, sausage link, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Chili dogs, french fries, sliced peaches, milk.
Wednesday, December 6
Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast and jelly, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak 'n cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, Jello, hot rolls, milk.
Thursday, December 7
Breakfast: Donuts, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato, cake, milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, December 1
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Footlong cheese coney, pork n' beans, french fries, pudding, milk.
Monday, December 4
Breakfast: Donut, sausage, juice, milk.
Lunch: Ham, cream potatoes, peas, roll, cake, milk.
Tuesday, December 5
Breakfast: Cream of wheat, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Nachos, salad, corn, cookies, milk.
Wednesday, December 6
Breakfast: Eggs, bacon, biscuit, juice, milk.
Lunch: Rice and beef casserole, baked beans, carrots, cornbread, Jello, milk.
Thursday, December 7
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti, corn on the cob, green beans, garlic bread, cake, milk.

Trail Blazer

Friday, December 1
Roasted chicken, scallop potatoes, spinach, tossed salad/Ranch dressing, wheat roll, frosted cake, choice of beverage.
Monday, December 4
BBQ chicken, corn cobbets, green beans, tossed salad/French dressing, biscuit, mincemeat or raisin pie or cobbler, choice of beverage.
Tuesday, December 5
Salisbury steak with brown gravy, green peas, cauliflower/cheese sauce, pears, Gingersnaps, wheat rolls, choice of beverage.
Wednesday, December 6
Baked ham, navy beans, carrots and zucchini, tossed salad/French dressing, cornbread, pineapple cobbler cake, choice of beverage.
Thursday, December 7
Taco salad, pinto beans, picante sauce, tortilla chips, apricots, choice of beverage.

Tolerance is the only real test of civilization.

—Sir Arthur Helps



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Bryan and Brent
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Sharing God's love, mercy and grace...
Bible Study, 10 a.m.
Worship Service,
11 a.m.
Sundays
The First Presbyterian Church
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Old Mill Trade Days
December 1-3
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
For more information call: 806-495-3529 or 806-495-2043
Park Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.

This Church Directory is brought to you by these businesses to encourage you to attend worship services this Sunday

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God (Spanish) 407 May St.
Baptist
Calvary Baptist Church 210 E. 6th, 495-2342
First Baptist Church 402 W. Main, 495-3554
First Baptist Church, Wilson 628-6333
Pleasant Home Baptist Church E. 14th & N. Ave F
Templo Bautista 315 W. Main, 495-2416
Trinity Baptist Church 915 N. Ave O, 495-3038
Justiceburg Baptist Church Justiceburg, Don Blackcock, pastor

Catholic

Holy Cross Catholic Church Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791
Disciples of Christ
First Christian Church 812 W. 13th, 495-3716

Church of Christ

Church of Christ 108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326
Graham Chapel Church of Christ 5 miles W. Hwy 380, 2 miles south

Church of God

Church of God of Prophecy 602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Power House Church of God and Christ Pine Ave.
Bread of Life Church of God 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene 202 W. 10th, 495-3044
Grassland Nazarene Church 327-5656

Lutheran

St John Lutheran Church, Wilson 1305 Dickson, 628-6573
St Paul Lutheran Church, Wilson 628-6471

United Methodist

First United Methodist Church 216 W. 10th, 495-2942
Graham Chapel United Methodist Church 495-3492

Non-Denominational

Caprock Christian Fellowship 220 E. Main, 495-2765
Lighthouse Christian Center 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church 910 W. 10th, 495-2135



I like the Hustle

by Jerry Koch
At some point or another during this holiday season, you are likely to hear some (or maybe many) church-types say something like: "We need to put 'Christ' back in Christmas." When I hear that, I take it to be a criticism of crass commercialism. Too many Santas, too many sales, too much hustle. This, it is argued by many, detracts from the "true" meaning of Christmas. I like the hustle. And I say the more extravagant the better. For is it not so that the "true" meaning of Christmas is the result of a wildly extravagant show of love and care? God loves us so much, and was grieved so deeply by our unwillingness to love in return, that God decided to do the unthinkable. God became one with us, to experience life and love as we know it, and to redeem it in the process.

The cost of that gift was un-fathomable. The love that produced the gift is even more amazing. So I say what better way to respond to that love than by loving one another even more, and maybe even more excessively, this Christmas season. I say run up the charge account a bit for someone you love, just because you love them. Put out an extra batch of cookies for your favorite "Santa." And if you're really daring, do something extravagant for someone, or some organization, that you don't even know personally. Send off a contribution...somewhere. Fill up a red kettle...somewhere. Here. Now.
"For God so loved the world..." That's the true meaning of Christmas.

United Supermarkets

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Sundown - 229-3741

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After Hours 495-2828
318 W. 8th
Methodist Hospital

From the cloud there came a voice, "This is my Son, the Beloved; listen to him!"
Mark 9:7