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Judge Giles W. Dalby announces retirement plans

by Wes Burnett

Garza County Judge Giles W. Dalby announced at Monday morning's commissioners' court meeting that he would not be a candidate for office in 2006. Dalby explained that after 34 years of service he would retire and spend more time with his family and "maybe travel a bit."

Dalby first took office in 1971.

In other matters, the court made no decision about alternative road proposals for what is known as the Fuller Road on the south side of Lake Alan Henry. The county had requested Oller Engineering for suggestions on the controversial roadway. Oller explained at a continuation of the meeting Monday afternoon that any roadway built in that area would be expensive.

The roadway, also known as County Road 378, crosses through a ranch owned by Will Senn. He informed the court he would not consider any of the alternate routes. Senn insisted that the county build the road on the

established boundaries of the original deed on record at the courthouse.

Adjacent land owner John Ward asked if the earlier proposed northern route was still under consideration. That route would eliminate the need to cross through Senn's ranch. Oller said he wasn't aware of that proposal, but agreed to study and estimate costs. The issue is to be included in the next commissioner's court meeting (5/23/05).

The court opened the lone bid from CitizensBank for depository of county funds. Formal approval is expected at the May 23 meeting.

County clerk Jim Plummer said that he had received three bids from electronic voting machine manufacturers, but was not yet ready to present formal bids to the court. "We're still waiting for word from the state as to which, if any, of these machines will be certified for paper ballots."

Plummer also said that approval for changing voting places is in the process. With federal approval, county voting places will be reduced from 10 to eight in future elections.



Post High School students invited to play in the West Texas Football Classic All-Star Game are (left to right), Jerrad Grisham and Jett Lott. Kick off for the game is Saturday, June 4 at 8 p.m. in Lubbock's Lowrey Field. Proceeds from the game help young people who have been permanently disabled while playing football. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

City rejects call for creating police department

by Wes Burnett

Post City Council members at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 3, rejected a citizen's proposal to create a city police department.

Mayoral candidate Randy Nielsen proposed that the city could save thousands of dollars by transferring the current \$350,000 support for the county sheriff's department to a city police department. Nielsen claimed that the city did not get proper law enforcement from the sheriff's department.

Council members unanimously agreed that there was no need to create a police department, citing the constitutional requirement that the sheriff enforce the law for all of the county, not just that part outside the city limits.

Councilman Bill Pool emphasized, "I've been around long enough to remember when we tried that idea... nothing but problems, and more problems ... bickering over jurisdiction. I'm against it, we don't need a police department with all the problems that come with that."

Sheriff Cliff Laws answered the complaints by insisting that deputies do in fact patrol city streets, adding that 90 percent of law enforcement activity is within the city limits.

The council took action to get proposed costs from its city engineer to shore up the old Algerita Hotel building downtown. A report by Patty Kirkpatrick outlined the safety issues of the building. City Attorney Harvey Morton informed the council that since it is a safety issue, the council could provide funding if a lien on the property were to be issued.

A tourism advertising and promotion campaign recommendation from the Hotel/Motel Tax Committee, presented by Don Bond, received general approval from the council. The council requested the committee to present a detailed plan at its next meeting. Bond emphasized that funding will be strictly through the motel/hotel occupancy tax, which is authorized by state law to be used for promoting tourism.

JoAnn Mock presented a report on plans for developing the Heritage House (formerly the Little Apartments), which is adjacent to the Garza County Historical Museum. Mock said that the building will undergo

extensive remodeling to accommodate historical preservation and research activities.

Several pieces of property were approved for condemnation proceedings following discussion by the council. Slated for demolition after due process is completed are two buildings formerly used by Starkey Electric at 8th Street and Avenue I and residential property at 209 W. 12th, 511 W. 13th and 208 N. Avenue I.

The council approved repair to city hall by Luis Guterrez, whose low bid of \$19,500 will include refurbishing and painting the exterior of the building. The repair work includes pressure washing the building, spraying weather blaster on all stains on the walls, filling in cracks on walls and plaster spots, prime the building solid with oil base and paint, sand and prime all windows, fixing broken glass, painting silver roof coating along the top edge of the building to keep water from dripping over, cleaning all marble and apply two coats of finish painting to original color and caulk where building meets in front to keep water from dripping on wall.

A request for zoning change to accommodate a dog grooming business at 308 W. 10th was rejected by the council.

No action was taken on a discussion about selecting an interim city manager, while the council seeks to replace city manager Fred Stephens, who has accepted a similar position at Cameron. Stephens completed duties here last Friday.

Extra seal coating was approved by the council, following a discussion of serious problems with Avenue S and other heavily traveled city streets.

In a special called meeting Tuesday, May 10, the council accepted city manager Fred Stephens' resignation and appointed Delbert Rudd to serve as interim. The appointment included a \$1,200 per month additional compensation to Rudd, who also serves as city works supervisor. Council member Dick Odom voted against the motion.

The council meets again Tuesday, May 17 to canvas votes from the May 7 election and administer oaths of office to newly elected officials.

Woman's body found at Lake Alan Henry

by Sheri Lewis

The body of a missing Littlefield woman was pulled from Lake Alan Henry Saturday afternoon.

Divers found 48-year-old Sharla Lowery's body in an area about a

mile from the public boat ramp, Constable Daniel Yarbro said. The discovery was made at about 2:30 p.m. in an area of the lake approximately 15 feet deep.

The search for Lowery, who was reported to Littlefield Police as missing on May 2, shifted to the lake area after a Garza County deputy constable discovered the woman's locked vehicle. The vehicle exhibited an expired permit, which prompted the lawman to run the vehicle's license plates.

Lowery's body was discovered in the water "right off the point" where her vehicle was found, Yarbro said.

Justice of the Peace Dee Justice ordered an autopsy, and authorities were awaiting preliminary results Tuesday.

Authorities stated last week that there were no indications of foul play in connection with the woman's disappearance. However, during the Garza County Commissioners Court meeting Monday morning, County Judge Giles Dalby reported that the body had sustained what appeared to be a gunshot to the back right side of the head. Additionally, a gun and shell casings also were recovered, he said.

When asked about the condition of the body, Yarbro declined to comment until preliminary autopsy results are released. He also refused to discuss details surrounding the recovery of the body.

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Post Notes

Sports Banquet May 16

The Post Antelope Sports Banquet is set for Monday, May 16, 2005 at 7 p.m. at the Post Community Center. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$10 from Pixie Grisham at the First Methodist Church - 495-2942, Carol Short at Wells Fargo Bank - 495-2804, Amy Morris at B&A Propane - 495-2425, Sara Dickson at Post High School - 495-2770 or contact any member of the Booster Club. Tickets at the door are \$12.

Fastpitch softball league tryouts

Tryouts for the Post High School summer fastpitch softball team will be held at the Post High School softball field beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Friday the 13th of May. Any girl that is playing high school softball or planning to tryout for the high school team next year is eligible. You must attend tryouts to make the team. If you want to play, but cannot make tryouts, you must contact Jaquita Blevins at 495-2517 before Friday to schedule your tryout. Parents are encouraged to attend the pre-tryout meeting at 9:30 a.m.

District meeting this weekend

Post 6797 Commander Chuck Ratliff reminds all members of the district meeting to be held in Plainview this coming weekend. The event is set for May 14-15 at the post home 1024 N. Broadway. The posts in District 7 are Lubbock, Brownfield, Muleshoe, Floydada, Olton, Seminole, Ralls, Snyder, Plainview and Post. This will be the last district meeting for the 2004-2005 year. Elections will be held for the upcoming year beginning in July. The guest speaker will be State Commander John Fair, from Post 8231 in Snyder.

Retirement party for Coach Radle

Lubbock Cooper Intermediate cordially invites you to attend a retirement party for Coach Darrell Radle. The event is scheduled for Thursday, May 12, from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Cooper Central Office Board Room at 16302 Loop 493 (Tahoka Hwy.) For more information call 863-2282 Ext. 301.

Shapes Head Start taking applications

We are taking applications at Shaping Success for the 2005-2006 school year! The center is located at 212 S. Avenue E. Children must be 3 years of age by September 1, 2005. There are several documents that you must provide, please call 495-2554 or 894-2207 for more information.

Middle school athletic banquet

The 7th and 8th grade boys and girls Athletic Banquet will be held on May 23, at 6 p.m. at the Post Community Center. Please ask your student for the information sheet they received at school or call 629-4458 if you have any questions.

Financial seminar set for seniors

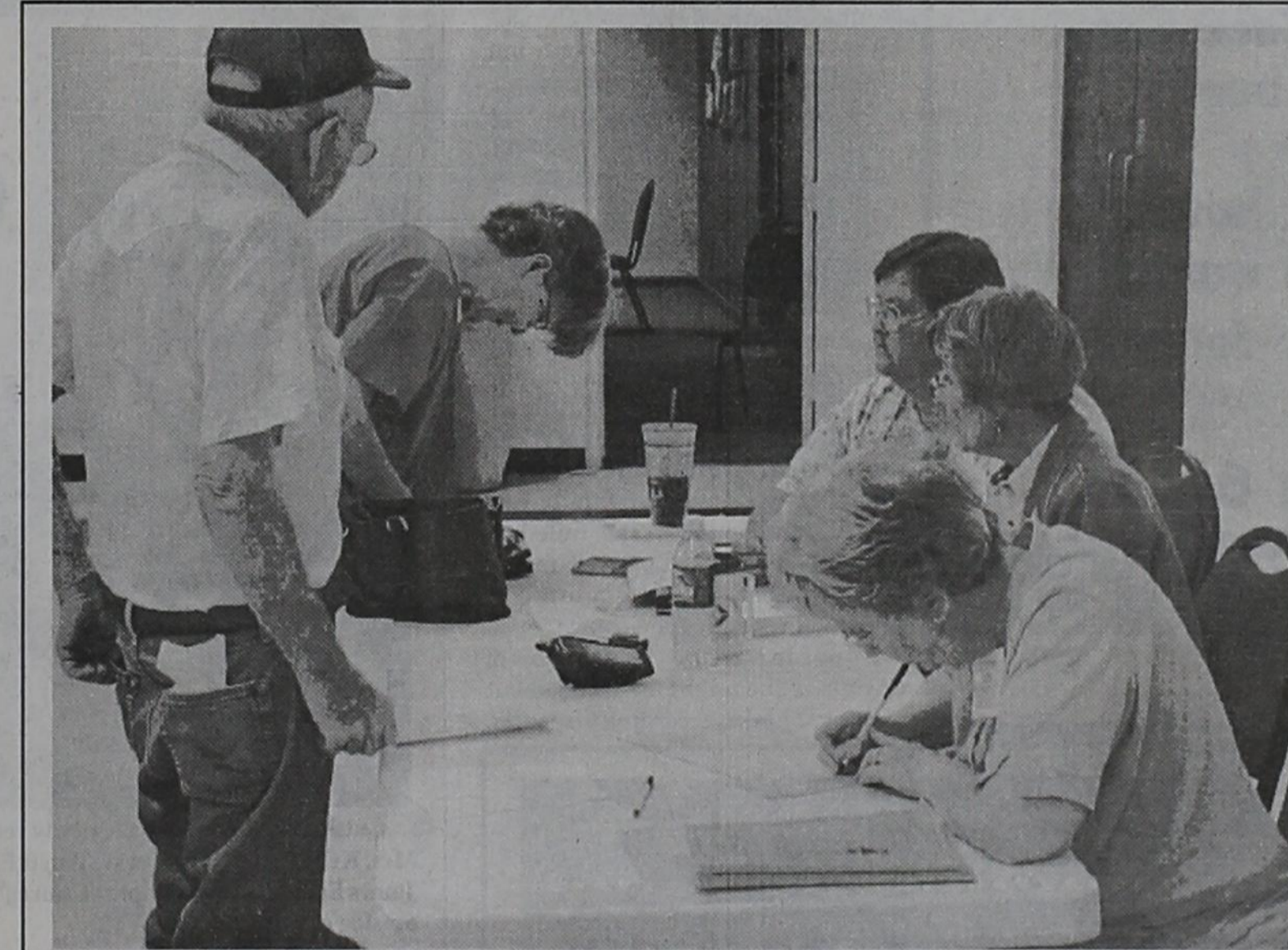
Garza County Trailblazers will have a seminar at the center given by Al Gofort with Alliance Financial Services in Lubbock. The seminar begins at 12 noon and will be concerning financial issues for senior citizens.

Beans & cornbread fundraiser

Garza County Trailblazers will be having a beans and cornbread fundraiser at the center until June 4. Plates will be served from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

Basketball camp in Southland

Southland Basketball Camp 2005, open to boys and girls in kindergarten through ninth grade (incoming), will be June 20-23, from 9 a.m. to noon. The camp will be conducted by Coach Heinrich and Southland players and is designed to help young players develop and improve their basketball skills. Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt. Cost will be \$30 with registration prior to June 20; after that date, the fee will be \$35. For more information contact the coach at the school.



Voting for City Council and Mayoral positions keeps the election staff busy as local municipal residents arrive to cast their votes last Saturday, May 7 in the Post Community Center. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)



"Lemonade" is the title of this year's Spring musical performed by the Post Elementary 3rd grade students on Tuesday, May 10 in the Elementary Auditorium. The musical is based on the phrase, "when life hands you lemons, make lemonade." The musical was under the direction of Karen Nichols. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

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“Father of the Bride” draws big audience at Garza Theatre opening

by Dr. James Bell
“Father of the Bride” opened at the Garza Theatre last weekend with two exciting nights of family entertainment drawing the largest attendance this season.

The show is non-stop comedy by a host of talented actors. This three-act play, directed by Jay Young and assisted by Tressa Blackburn, portrays a family in the 1950s enveloped in the ever-changing saga of a “too big” wedding that evolved and escalated from a small family wedding to a grand slam, super-fine extravaganza.

Poor Dad is left holding the bag and his pocketbook as his lovely daughter, played by Michal Blackburn, excitedly pursues her dream wedding to a somewhat bashful, timid sweetheart played by Micah Robnett.

The wedding is off – then it's on. It's small and it's big. The father, played by Rob Holton, suffers through one crisis after another along with the mother, played by Virginia Soloman. The entire cast, including the father's secretary, the emotional maid, a bratty little brother, a more sophisticated older brother, a girl-friend anticipating her own wedding, the wedding planner, his assistant and the dress maker, all contribute to a lively story.

The day and the hour of the wedding arrives. The father is happy, the mother cries and everyone – including the audience – sends the newly-

weds off to live happily ever after. Everything about this production is beautiful – the set, the lighting, the splendid acting.

“Father of the Bride” is a must-see evening of fun. Make plans to catch

one of the remaining performances at 8 p.m. May 13 and 14, 2:30 p.m. matinee May 15 or 8 p.m. May 20 and 21 at the famous Garza Theatre on Main Street in Post City, Texas.

Laken Blanco honored at San Angelo awards

Laken Blanco of San Angelo received several awards during the April 14 Lake View High School Air Force JROTC Spring Awards Ceremony.

Blanco received the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Award, presented annually to a fourth-year cadet who is in the top 25 percent of their AS class, top 25 percent of their high school class, demonstrates qualities of dependability and good character, demonstrates adherence to military discipline and possesses leadership ability and patriotic understanding of JROTC.

Blanco is scheduled to meet with the DAR May 17 for a luncheon.

Along with the DAR award, she also received the following awards: AS-4 Cadet of the semester, Spring '05; AS-4 Spirit Warrior of the Year '04-'05; AS-4 Spirit Warrior of the Semester, '05; and four-year AF JROTC of Completion Award.

Along with the other ribbons, she also received ribbons for academic, superior performance, co-curricular activities leadership, longevity, physical fitness and attendance.

Blanco will graduate on May 28. She plans to attend Angelo State University in San Angelo where she will do her basic and pre-med studies prior to going into the military where she will complete her education in medicine.

Blanco is the daughter of Jesse and Donna Blanco of San Angelo, sister of William Blanco of San Angelo and granddaughter of Pete and Sefrina Perez of Lubbock. Also, she is the great-niece of Joe and Melba Cimental and Danny Guajardo, all of Post.



Search continues for missing boater

Authorities were continuing their search Tuesday for the body of a 45-year-old Brownfield man who disappeared April 23 following a two-boat collision on Lake Alan Henry.

Constable Daniel Yarbrow said that although several agencies remain actively involved in the 21/2-week-old search for Aaron Smith, there are no new details to report regarding the missing man.

Smith and a friend were boating when their craft and another collided, according to reports. Smith's friend, Tommy Hines of Brownfield, and a passenger in the other boat, James Bradley Snyder of Dumas, were injured in the accident, but Smith could not be accounted for.

The investigation into the cause of the accident remains ongoing, according to reports.

Woman's body found
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Lowery was last seen the evening of April 30 when she and her family met for a meal at a Lubbock restaurant, according to reports from the Littlefield Police Department. When no one from her family had heard from her and she failed to show up for work, Lowery's father went to authorities Monday to report his daughter's disappearance.

No one in Lowery's family knew of any plans she might have had about visiting the lake, according to reports.

Bill Pool elected Mayor

Longtime council member W.G. (Bill) Pool Jr. handily won Post's mayoral seat Saturday, earning 218 votes.

Pool's opponents – Randy Neilsen and Richard Collins – earned 15 and nine votes respectively.

In the race for the Ward 1 council seat, Kenda Bartlett squeaked past her opponent, Danny Guajardo, by an 11-7 margin.

In Ward 2, incumbent Dick Odom pulled 34 votes for a win over challenger David Perez, who garnered 14 votes.

A box-by-box overview of vote totals, as supplied by city officials, follows:

- Mayoral race
- Neilsen – Early voting, six votes; Ward 1, three votes; Ward 2, two votes; Ward 3, three votes; Ward 4, one vote; Ward 5, no votes.
 - Collins – Early voting, six votes; Ward 1, two votes; Ward 2, no votes; Ward 3, no votes; Ward 4, one vote; Ward 5, no votes.
 - Pool – Early voting, 76; Ward 1, 13 votes; Ward 2, 27 votes; Ward 3, 22 votes; Ward 4, 59 votes; Ward 5, 22 votes.
- Ward 1
- Bartlett – Early voting, no votes; Ward 1, 11 votes.
 - Guajardo – Early voting, no votes; Ward 1, seven votes.
- Ward 2
- Perez – Early voting, four votes; Ward 2, 10 votes.
 - Odom – Early voting, 15 votes; Ward 2, 19 votes.

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Cutting the ribbon for the newly remodeled nursery in the First Baptist Church on Sunday, May 8 are (left to right), Mrs. Kelly Egan, Jake Curry, Truett Egan, Lindsey Smith, Jaiden Smith, Haddie Flanigan, Raeline Reece and Brother James Egan. The First Baptist Church dedicated their nursery as a place the children can come to first learn about Jesus outside of their homes.

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by Greg Jones, CEA-AG

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Oil of lemon eucalyptus, also known as p-menthane 3,8-diol or PMD, is a plant-based repellant that has given protection time similar to low concentration DEET products.

In addition to the use of repellents, remember to dress appropriately while outdoors to make it more difficult to be bit.

Remember, mosquitos utilize standing water to repopulate, so check around your home, lawns and favorite outdoor areas to reduce the occurrence of this pest.

Garden Checklist for May 2005

Now is a good time to create summer containers exhibiting succulents such as echeverias, sedums or house leeks (sempervivums). The larger rosettes of the echeverias and sempervivums may be situated in the container with edgings of smaller-leaved sedums.

Cut off old blossoms on spring flowering annuals, such as pansies, snapdragons, stock and calendulas, to prolong the flowering season.

Continue to fertilize roses every four to six weeks with small amounts of a balanced fertilizer.

Allow foliage of spring flowering bulbs to mature and yellow before removing.

Set out plants of hybrid portulaca (purslane) in sunny areas. Make rooted cuttings of your favorite colors by placing three to 4 inch stems in moist, sandy soils. It is not too late to sow directly into the soil seeds of sunflower, zinnia, morning glory, portulaca, marigold, cosmos, periwinkles, and gourds. Achimenes, canas, dahlias and other summer flowering bulbs can also be planted in May.

Pinch back the terminal growth on newly planted annual and perennial plants. This will result in shorter, more compact, better branched plants with more flowers.

Plant caladium tubers, petunias, impatiens, begonias and torenias in

well prepared shady areas.

Make cuttings of your favorite chrysanthemums and root them in a mixture of sand and peat moss. Cover cutting box with plastic and place in shaded area for five to six days to prevent wilting.

Replace or replenish mulch materials in flower beds and shrub borders

to conserve moisture and reduce weed growth.

Remove or cut back frost-damaged crape myrtle and other ornamentals as soon as the extent of the injury can be determined.

Source: Dr. William C. Welch, Landscape Horticulturist, Texas Cooperative Extension

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Ferrell Wheeler (center), wins 1st Place Outstanding Conservation Farmer in Area I. Shown with Wheeler are District Conservationist Glen Killough (left), and District Chairman Shug Thomas.

Garza County citizens participate in National Day of Prayer event

A National Day of Prayer event was held May 5th, hosted by Texas Cooperative Extension. Around 35 Garza County citizens attended the event.

County Extension Agents Julie Dirks and Greg Jones welcomed the group, and Jones led the group in prayer.

A brief history of how the National Day of Prayer was established was presented. In 1775 the Continental Congress asked the Colonies to join in prayer seeking wisdom on forming a nation. In 1988, President Reagan signed an amended law permanently setting the day as the first Thursday of every May. The group learned that the theme of the 2005 National Day of Prayer was "God Shed His Grace on Thee."

A special presentation of "America the Beautiful" was performed by William Scott.

Lloyd Stice presented some inspirational words from Max Lucado and then led the group in prayer.

The Extension staff wants to thank all those who came out to support the National Day of Prayer. A very big thank you also goes out to William Scott and Lloyd Stice for their support and leadership.

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Boy Scouts Contribute Clothing for Iraqi Children

Sergeant Richard Hinkle (left) presents the Operation Iraqi Freedom plaque to Troop 316. Receiving the plaque on behalf of Troop 316 is Scout Master Richard Hudman (right). Hinkle, on two week leave from Iraq with the 147th Infantry, explained that the 147th Infantry distributed clothing, that was collected by the boy scout troop, to children living in Iraq.

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Obituaries

Jarvis 'Jay' G. Cash

Memorial services for Jarvis 'Jay' G. Cash, 73, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, 2005, in the Cook-Walden/Capital Parks Funeral Home in Pflugerville with the Rev. Martha Dean Cash Burless officiating. Burial followed in the Cook-Walden/Capital Parks Cemetery.

He died May 3 in Austin. Born April 27, 1932, in Blythe, Calif., to Jim Guy Cash and Esma Morris Cash, he attended the University of Texas and moved from Austin to Dallas in 1959. He was employed with Texas Instruments in semiconductor production. From a supervisor's position, he moved to the firm's Procurement and Materials Management department in 1962 after obtaining a master's degree in marketing from North Texas State University. He was promoted to a manager's position while becoming an expert in the procurement of raw silicon material and chemicals used in the manufacturing of semiconductors.

In 1972, he joined Motorola's procurement operation in Phoenix and continued in the acquisition of silicon. When Motorola opted to open a semiconductor operation in Austin, he was selected to begin the procurement operation for the new site in 1974. He was procurement manager for the operation until called upon to repeat a start-up until turning it over to a manager from Sematech. He returned to Motorola where he retired in the summer of 1994 after a 35-year career in the semiconductor industry.

Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Johanna Perreira Cash; three daughters, Lisa, Gloria and Sherri; one sister, Maxine Cash Sigman; one brother, Robert L. Cash and his wife, Evelyn; five grandchildren, Jessica, Celene, Marcus, Will and Hannah; and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, C.C. and Kendrick Cash; one sister, Hazel Gardner; his mother-in-law, 'Mama Pat' Patricia Perreira; and one granddaughter, Lindsey M. Lored.



Linda Kay Wilks Poole

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

Linda Kay Wilks Poole fought the good fight and she now has new strength in her savior Jesus Christ. Linda succumbed to cancer surrounded by those she loved at her home on Monday May 9. Linda loved her savior, her family and church and her legacy will live on through the lives of her husband, sons, and grandchildren. Linda's life was based on serving others as she taught in the public schools of Cameron, Madisonville, Bryan, Edna, Lorenzo, Post, and Wylie.



Linda was born in Post, Texas to Russell Wilks, Jr. and Ida Mae Campbell. She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1964 with a BBA. She was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Linda taught business in secondary education for 34 years. She was a member of Central Baptist Church in Bryan, where she was very active serving in choir and on many committees.

She is survived by her husband of 43 years, Ken Poole and their undying love has been an inspiration to everyone who knew them; her sons and daughters-in-law, Greg and Linda Poole of Conroe; Jeff and Mitzi Poole of Katy; two sisters, Jan Bartlett of Post and Vickie Wisian of Lubbock; her grandchildren, Hillary, Madyson, and Dillon Wilks Poole.

Services will be held on Thursday May 12, at 10 a.m. at Central Baptist Church in Bryan. Reverend Chris Osborne will officiate. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Funeral Chapel in Bryan.

Visitation in Post will be at Hudman Funeral Home from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Friday, followed by graveside services at 11:00 a.m. at the Terrace Cemetery in Post.

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Master of Memory - Lesson 4

Older adults take more than 40% of prescribed medications in the United States. Would it surprise you to know that your prescription and over-the-counter medications may be affecting your memory?

Whether memory decline is a direct effect of the medication or a side effect is unimportant what is important is that you know to recognize it and what to do about it. In the fourth lesson of the "Master of Memory" series, you will learn what types of medications may affect your memory and when to talk to your health provider. You will also learn about so-called "memory drugs" that advertise memory improvement if they are taken.

The next lesson will be at 10:15 a.m., Thursday, May 19, at the Trailblazer Senior Citizens Center. Anyone is welcome to attend but if you have not attended previously, please call 495-4400 to sign up.

Missionaries Robert and Colleen Skinner at Grassland

Bob and Colleen Skinner are global missionaries for the Church of the Nazarene in the Ukraine. They are living in Kyiv with their three sons, Robby, Michael, and Joshua.

Prior to their current missionary assignment, they served in the Philippines from 1990 to 1994. They were reassigned to the Ukraine District on the Eurasia Region in June 1994. They are "area directors" for the whole scope of the work of the Church of the Nazarene in the Ukraine. Specifically, they are responsible for planting new churches, leadership training, purchasing and building of properties, and postering and leading the people to "call upon the Lord!"

During their former term of service in the Philippines, the Skinners' responsibilities included administering to existing churches and the planting and establishing of new churches on the Southern Tegalog District. As it was in the Philippines, and now in the Ukraine, much of Bob's time is spent working with and coordinating Work and Witness teams in construction or reconstruction of church properties.

Bob was born and raised in Oregon. He played college football while earning a degree in Psychology at Boise State University in Boise, Idaho in 1982. Prior to his senior year in the university, he came to understand Romans 10, and answered "yes" to God about being willing to be "sent!"

He attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho and Asia-Pacific Nazarene Theological Seminary (APNTS) in the Philippines. In 1990, he received an M.Div. in Missiology degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Colleen grew up in the Philippines. She is the daughter of long-time missionaries-to-the-Philippines, Ronald and Neva Beech. Her call to missions came in the third grade at a girls' camp where her mother was the speaker and she understood for the first time why they lived as missionaries in the Philippines.

She answered "yes" to God about being willing to go anywhere and do anything for Him. She received two degrees from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho in 1982. She also attended APNTS in the Philippines. In 1990 she earned an M.A. in Christian Education degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary.

The Skinners' current vision is to see Ukraine won for Christ. They will be at the Grassland Church of the Nazarene on May 17 at 7: PM. For information or a ride, contact Pastor Dave at 327-5656

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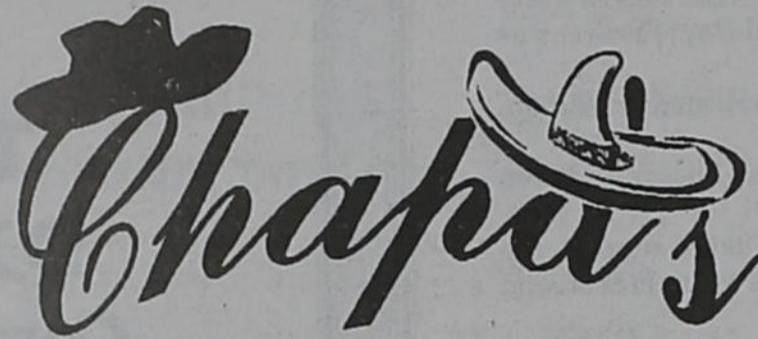
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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Jesus Christ teaches more about love...John 15:9-13

Last week we looked at John 15:1-8 where Jesus Christ compared abiding in him with a branch that can not bear fruit unless it is on the vine. The true way to bear spiritual fruit in our lives is through the name of the Lord Jesus Christ by the spirit of God that is in us.

In the rest of John 15 and first part of chapter 16, Jesus began to teach about love. He said, "As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you. Continue in my love. If you keep my commandments, you shall abide in my love, even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in His love" (John 15:9-10). According to Galatians 5:22, one of the fruits of the spirit is love. This word love is translated from the earlier known Greek word agape that meant love that is shown from God to people. How did God show His love? The answer is found in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whoever believes on him shall not perish but have everlasting life." At the time of this teaching, Jesus Christ had not been killed yet. He was preparing them for what was to come in the future.

Jesus continued by saying, "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. This is my commandment, that you love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. You are my friends if you do whatever I command you" (John 15:11-14). What did he command them to do? Love one another. It's so simple and easy to entreat. When he said to love as he loved, he wasn't calling them to give their lives by dying for mankind. That was his calling and purpose. Now we can lay down our lives by abiding in God's love through the name of Jesus

Christ who is not dead, but alive in heaven. 1John 3:17-18 shines more light on love, "But who ever has this world's good, and sees his brother have a need, and shuts up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwells the love of God in him? My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth. The words "in deed and in truth" were likely a figure of speech that meant "truly in deed," or "in true deed."

We can say that we love until we are blue in the face, but unless we love truly in deed, then others cannot see God's love dwelling in us. This is not just about giving material goods to brothers and sisters in Christ who are in need, but it's about manifesting the power of God for the sake of our Lord Jesus Christ, so that others might be healed and delivered from what ever bondage they are in. Acts 3:3-9 is a record of God's love being showed. When Peter commanded the man to stand up and walk, he was demonstrating God's love. The man believed to reach out to grab Peter's right hand, lift himself up, and start walking. He humbly believed to receive God's love that was shown through Peter and John by the spirit of God in them.

The Gospels are filled with records of Jesus Christ showing God's compassionate love in truly spiritual deeds. The Acts are filled with God's saints showing God's love in the same manner. These records are great examples for us to learn from. We can show God's love also, and God is most gracious to help us grow spiritually to the point that we are demonstrating God's powerful and compassionate love by His spirit that is in us through Jesus Christ our Lord.

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The politics of cowardice

by Bill O'Reilly

It took the brutal sexual assault and murder of a 9-year-old girl to force the state of Florida to pass a law to protect children. Just days after Jessica Lunsford was found murdered, buried alive, the state legislature passed a law mandating a penalty of 25 years to life for any person convicted of molesting a child under 12 years of age. And if the molester ever did get out of prison, he or she would have to wear an electronic monitor for life.

The law passed because of citizen outrage; the guy who confessed to killing Jessica, John Couey, was a convicted sex offender who was running around unsupervised.

The media made a big deal out of photographing Gov. Jeb Bush signing the law, but why didn't he and every other American governor sign a law like this years ago? Everybody knows that kids are being molested in great numbers. A new study out of Hofstra University says that 10 percent of American school kids are molested by their teachers! Unbelievable.

The system that is supposed to protect children has broken down in the United States for two reasons: First, there is no national database for sexual offenders, so they can roam from state to state without people knowing who they are.

And second, the apathy of some judges and prosecutors is stunning. In Jessica Lunsford's case, John Couey failed to register as a sex offender as required by Florida law, and the state did not track him down. In fact, Couey's sister, his niece and another man admit they hid the pervert when police were searching for Jessica. According to the niece, Couey's sister then bought him a bus ticket so he could flee the state.

Investigators also believe that Jessica was being tortured inside the trailer where those people lived with Couey. Yet no charges have been filed by Florida prosecutor Brad King against the three individuals who protected Couey and may have known about Jessica's abduction and murder.

This is simply obscene, but it is not unusual. King has told the local media there is no law in Florida that would allow him to prosecute these three revolting people. Lawyers I've spoken with disagree, but King is standing firm despite growing outrage.

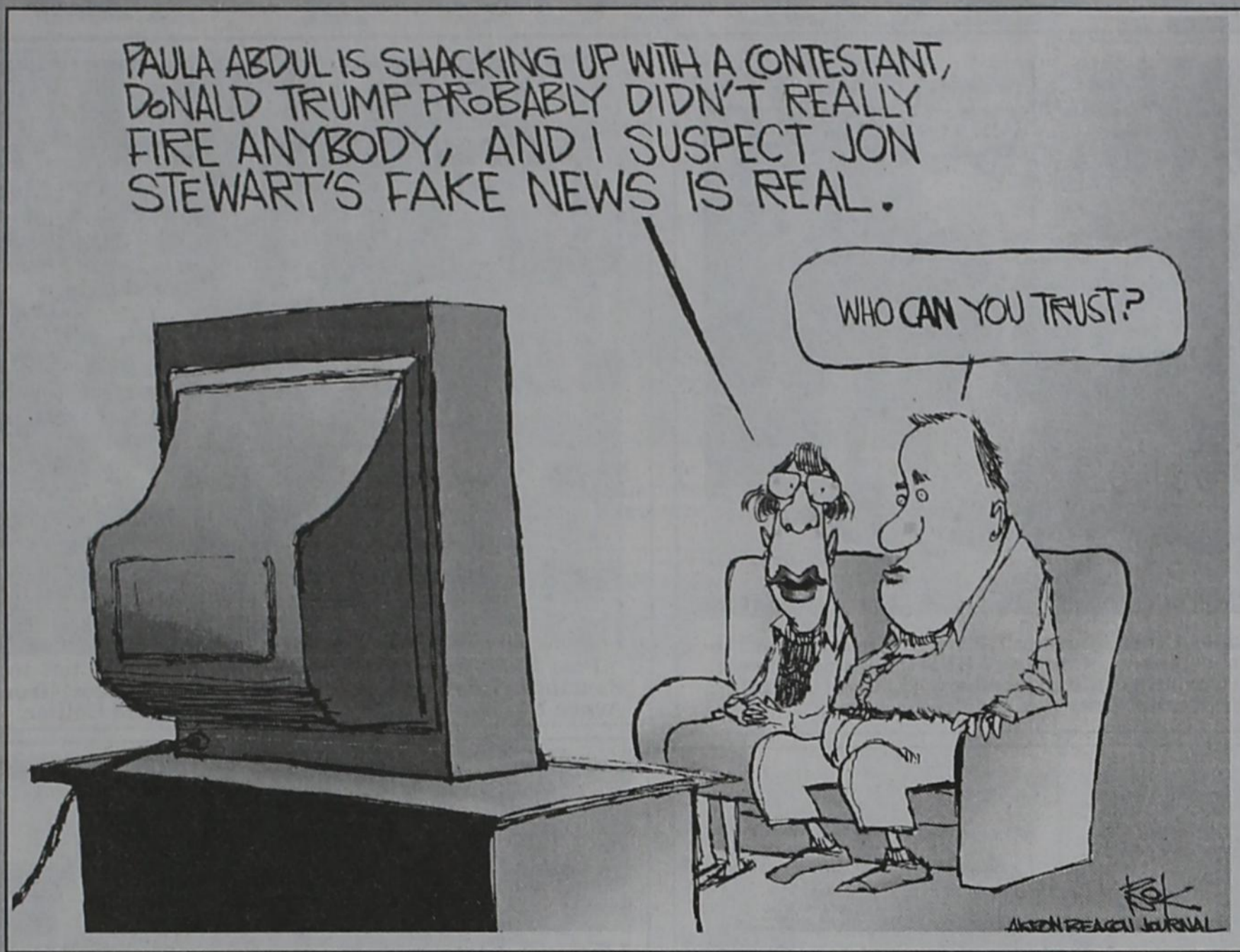
King's inaction is what kills children. An aggressive prosecutor finds a way to bring those three to justice. A judge who cares puts child molesters away for the longest time possible. But all over the USA this is not happening.

Florida is ground zero for attacks on children, but they are happening everywhere. Don't believe the propagandists who say the problem has always been there or that it is no worse now. It is worse. That's because our justice system is chaotic, and many judges are consumed by politics, making liberal rulings that allow the most vicious people imaginable to roam the streets.

Jessica Lunsford died for our sins. In the end, her gruesome demise did motivate Florida pols to at least do something. But three people who did nothing to save Jessica are still not being held accountable. And the shame of our society continues.

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The productive vs the unproductive

by Walter E. Williams

"The Greatest Century That Ever Was: 25 Miraculous Trends of the Past 100 Years" is the appropriate title of a 1999 article authored by Stephen Moore and the late Julian L. Simon and published by the Washington-based Cato Institute. Let's highlight some of the phenomenal progress Americans made during the 20th century. During that century, life expectancy rose from 47 to 77 years of age. Deaths from infectious diseases fell from 700 to 50 per 100,000 of the population. Major killer diseases such as tuberculosis, polio, typhoid fever and whooping cough were virtually eliminated. Infant mortality plummeted.

The 20th century saw unprecedented material gains as well. Controlling for inflation, household assets rose from \$6 trillion to \$41 trillion between 1945 and 1998. Today, more than 98 percent of American homes have a telephone, electricity and a flush toilet. More than 70 percent of Americans own a car, a VCR, a microwave, air conditioning, cable TV, and a washer and dryer. In 1900, no homes had the modern conveniences of today. Today's poor Americans have choices that yesterday's millionaires could have only dreamt of, such as cell phones, computers and color television sets. Added to all this progress, most adults have twice as much leisure time as their turn-of-the-20th-century counterparts.

You say, "Williams, it would take an idiot to deny the human progress Americans made during the 20th century. What's your point?" The productive people who made this progress possible are often painted as villains. I'm talking about the innovators and the risk-takers, in a word — entrepreneurs. Today's heroes are often seen as the people who attack entrepreneurs — among them lawyers, politicians, media people, leftist organizations, college professors and others who often contribute little or nothing to human progress. My colleague, Thomas Sowell, calls the entrepreneurs, scientists and inventors the "doers" and their attackers the "talkers."

The talkers who attack the doers are glib and can turn clever

phrases and thereby trick the gullible and uninformed, whether it's the general public through the mass media or judges and juries. For example, even if a particular drug has massive benefits, like saving tens of thousands of lives or reducing the suffering of tens of thousands of people, but a few people suffer or die, the talkers are ready to crucify the company. Their first charge is corporate greed.

The attack on the pharmaceutical industry is particularly vicious, led by lawyers looking to make a financial killing like their colleagues who sued the tobacco industry and Microsoft. One target of today's talkers is Merck drug company, the maker of Vioxx, because for some individuals it poses an increased risk of heart attack and stroke. But for other individuals, it is safe and effective for pain relief from arthritis. The operational question for any drug is whether its benefits exceed its costs — not whether some people are harmed. Moreover, some patients would willingly accept the risk of heart attack and stroke to obtain relief from painful, crippling arthritis. Why should the FDA or the plaintiff's bar prevent them from doing so?

If we developed the practice of removing products from the market because some people are harmed by them, we might starve to death. Anaphylaxis is a sudden, severe, potentially fatal reaction that some people have to foods such as milk, wheat, soy, peanuts, fish, shellfish and eggs. Each year, food-induced anaphylaxis sends about 30,000 people to hospital emergency rooms and about 200 of them die. Since many people are harmed by these food items, should they be removed from our supermarket shelves? If not, why not? The next time we hear a talker attacking a doer, we just might ask: What have you done to further human progress?

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Minuteman project is a fraud

by Sheldon Richman

If people who make up the Minuteman Project really want to do something for their country, they should devote their energies to getting rid of the stifling welfare state. Aside from all the good that would do for citizens, it would also ensure that anyone coming here from a foreign country would be looking for something other than a handout coerced from the taxpayers.

But that's not what the Minuteman Project is about. Instead, this citizens, neighborhood watch along our border" looks for foreigners who, by and large, are seeking better, more-productive lives for themselves and their children. The self-appointed American border guards inform the authorities when they find any. This strikes me as most out of keeping with the heritage of a country born in revolution, devoted to individual freedom, and skeptical of political power. The irony is that these Americans claim to be acting in the tradition of the original Minutemen, those brave early Americans who were always ready to engage the British forces during the struggle for independence. But this claim is bogus.

Back during the colonial period, the American people's attitude toward political power was displayed every time they ran a customs official out of town on a rail — appropriately tarred and feathered. In contrast, smugglers were cheered as heroes. People understood their natural rights in those days. Those who brought them products were seen as good; those who interfered with trade were seen as bad.

Something changed somewhere along the line. Now when people from other countries want to supply something to them, many Americans are afraid. It is not only imported goods that worry them; imported services, even manual labor, strike fear in their hearts. Most people who come to this country are looking for jobs because opportunity back home is scarce. That is, they come not to take something, but to offer us their services. Sure, they want to consume. But most of them understand that they need to produce in order to consume. As someone once said, immigrants have one mouth, but two hands.

The participants in the Minuteman Project say they are not against immigration or immigrants, but only illegal immigrants. Some skepticism is in order. If they were convinced that illegals were beneficial to our society, would they be down at the border with

their binoculars and mobile telephones? I doubt it. The project is fueled by a concern that illegals are bad for America. But are they bad for America? Economically, the answer is no. The fear that immigrants take jobs from Americans is based on the fallacy that there is a fixed amount of work to do. This in turn is based on the fallacy that human wants are limited. When you understand that our desire for goods and services is unlimited, the fallacies are exposed. Labor will always be scarce relative to our wish for products. Whenever a surplus of labor appears, the culprit is the government, which has myriad ways of artificially raising the price of hiring workers, thereby creating involuntary unemployment. Free markets are the solution.

But what about immigrants who seek taxpayer handouts? Undoubtedly, some do so. So let's stop the handouts — to everyone, native and immigrant alike. They constitute immoral compulsory transfers from producers to nonproducers and have no place in a society based on freedom and consent. Repealing welfare-state programs for all will make it clear that Americans are not against foreigners, just against freeloaders of whatever origin.

If immigration overloads government services "hospitals, schools, et cetera" it's just another reason to privatize them. Do Wal-Mart, Kroger, and Blockbuster Video complain about a flood of new customers?

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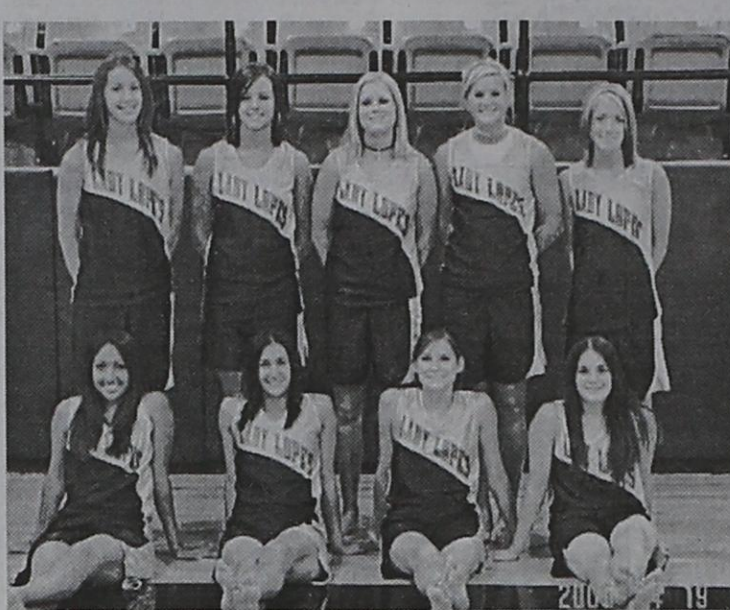
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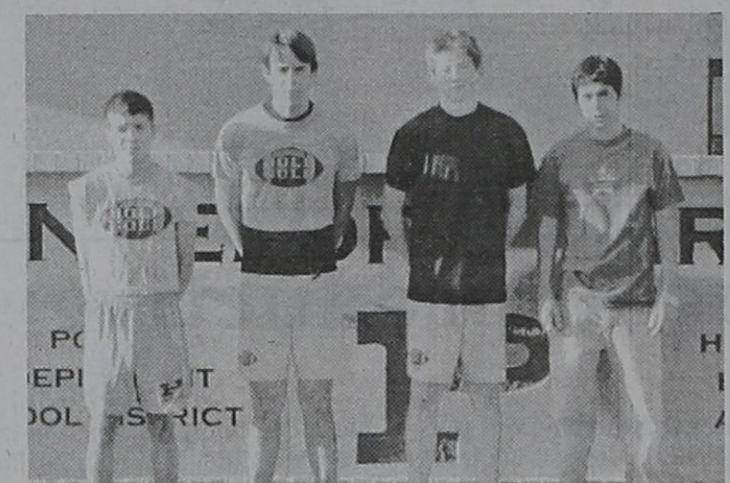
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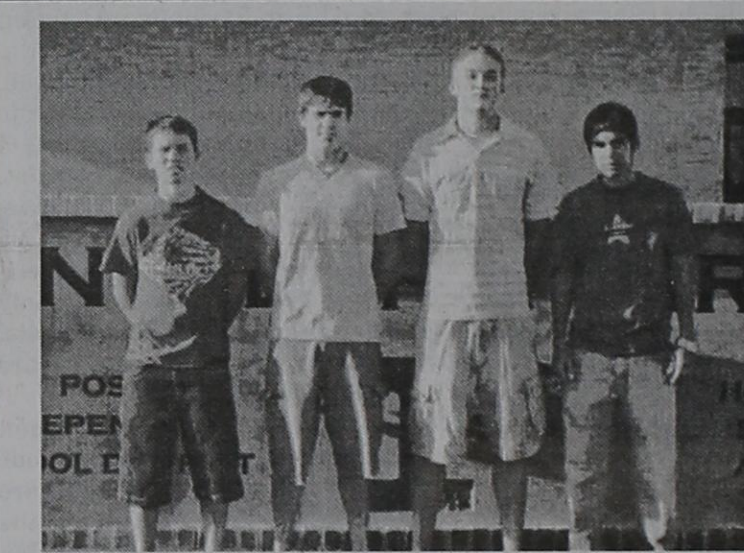
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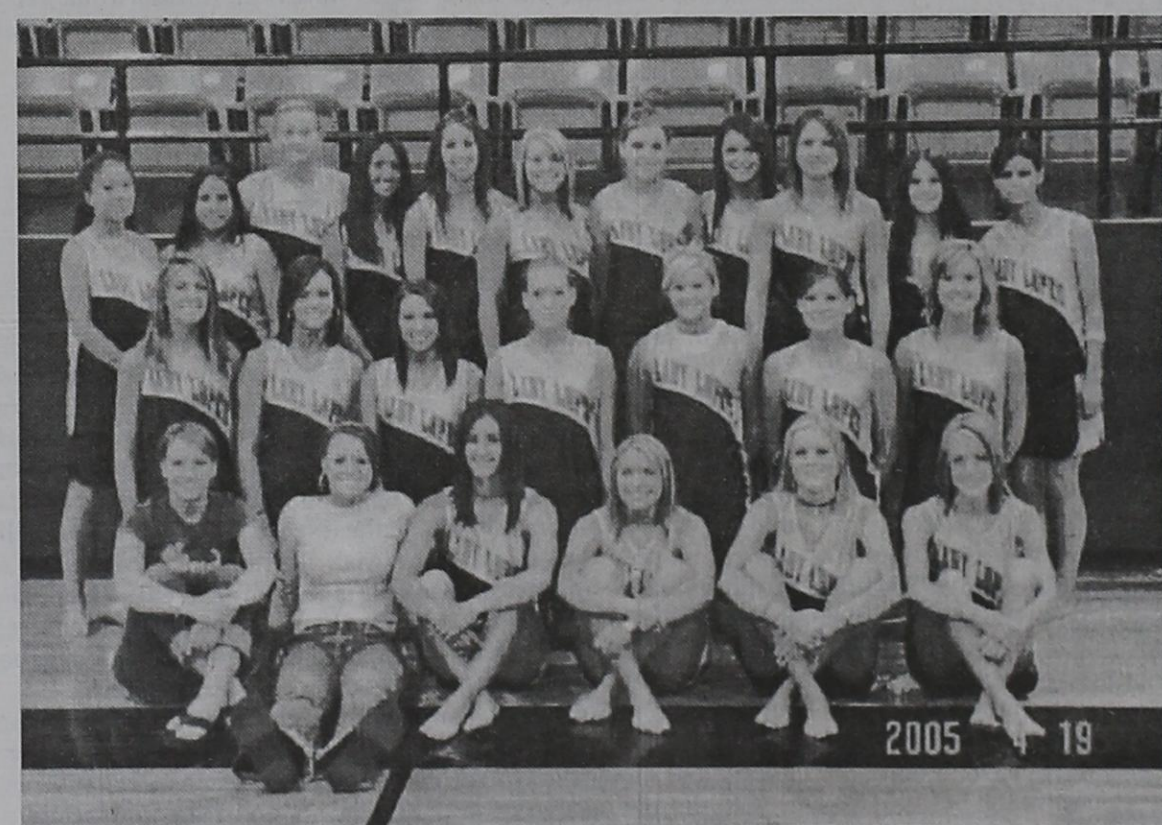
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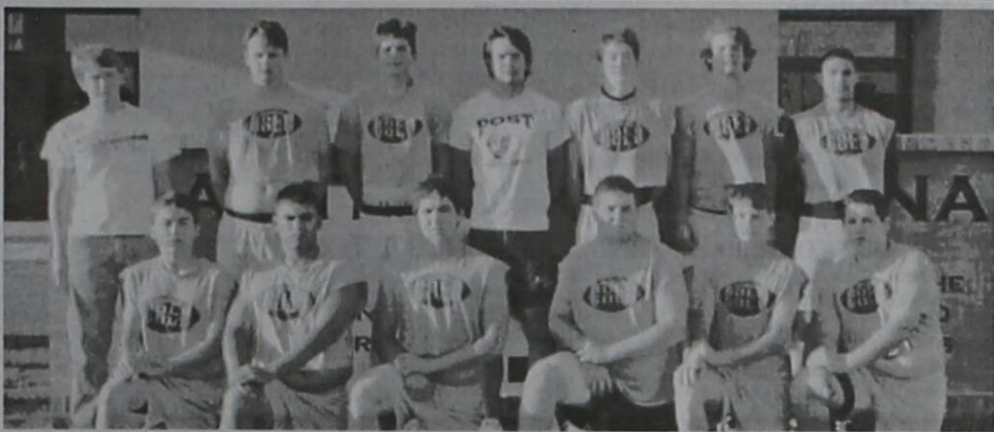
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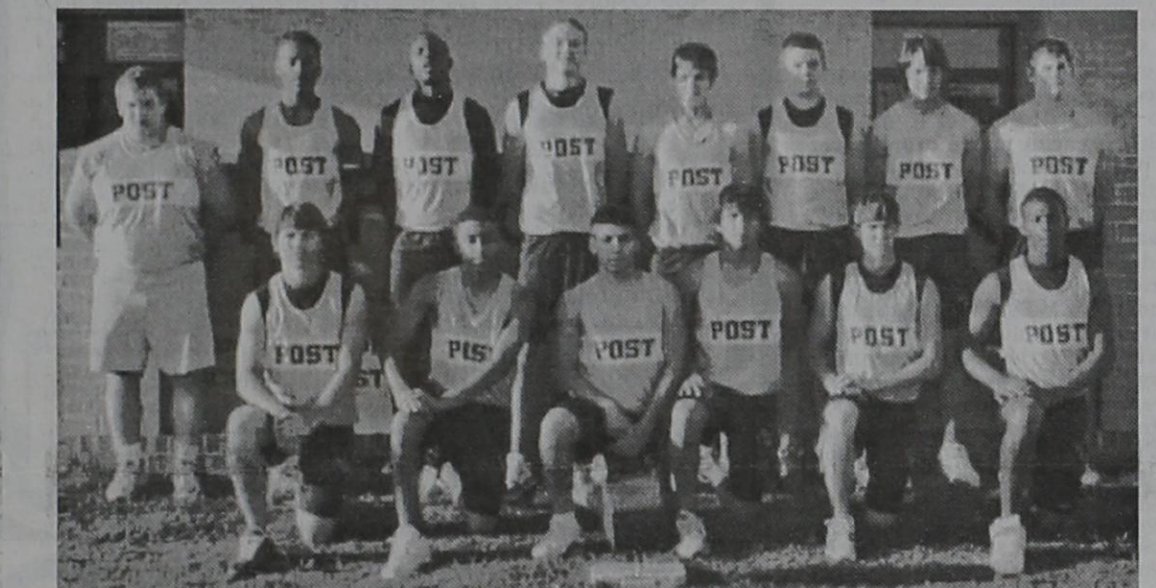
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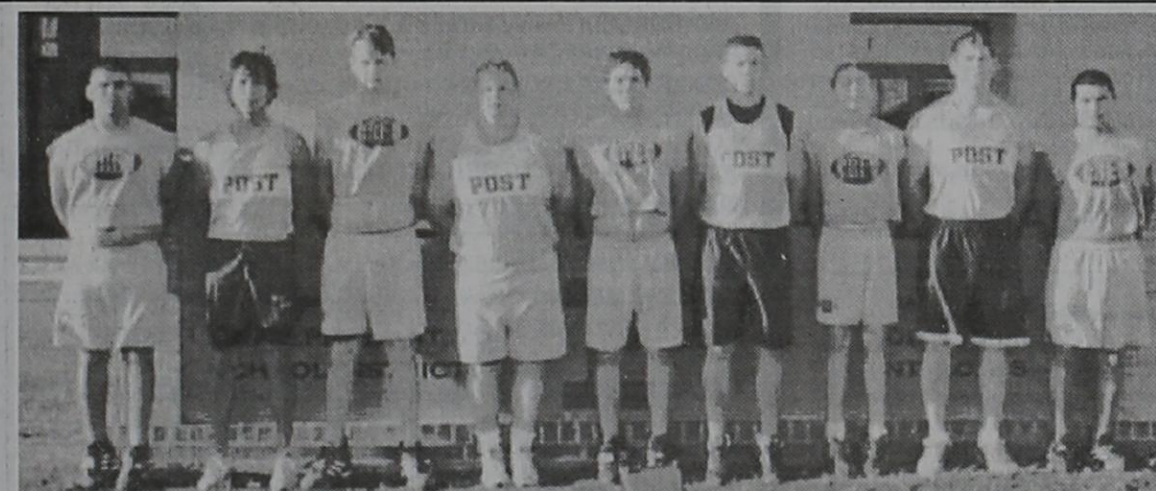
Post Lady Lopes 7th grade Track Team are (back row left to right), Danica Williams, Alex Miller, Branda Stevens, Yesenia Gomez, Toni Wait and Chloe Mason (third row), Crystal Sanchez, Darlene Araiza, Alexandra Rodriguez, Lindsey Morrow and Brooke Morris (second row), Kelly Chapa, Alex Cruz, Brittany Day and Mysty Ayala (front row), Tianna Reyna, Chandni Bhakta, Kristen Leach, Melinda Vega and Chelsey Sapp.



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10 Years Ago May 10, 1995

The Post High School girls' golf team brought home silver medals last week from the state golf tournament, after staging a come-from-behind surge on the second day.

Brad Lawson, a mainstay of the Post High school track team for four years, picked up a bronze medal last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium in Austin for his 400 meter dash efforts. This was Brad's second trip to the state track meet after being a regional qualifier for the past four years.

The children of Kyran Bratcher and Joe Moore are proud to announce the upcoming marriage of their parents.

Roger Adams, a senior at Southern Methodist University, has been selected for the Ed M Harrison Award. This award is given to the top Co-op student at S.M.U. Roger was also selected for the second year in a row to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges from S.M.U.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies Monday morning focused on Ofelia Hoover, new owner of Seasons on East Main Street. The event was sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce. Seasons, formerly Studio B Designs, specializes in unique gift choices.

20 Years Ago May 8, 1985

Dr. A. C. Surman, a respected and loved Garza County pioneer physician and civic leader, died last Friday in Lubbock. There are hundreds of people today who mark their very beginnings in life to Dr. Surman... who administered to the births in Garza county for 51 years.

Amy Kay Babb and Barry Morris exchanged wedding vows April 27 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Post with Wayne Norman officiating the ceremony.

Barbara Ann Ayala was born at the Garza Memorial Hospital May 1 to Teresa and Miguel Ayala.

Shirley Taylor is this week's Garza Memorial Hospital employee of the week. She is business office manager at the hospital

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May 20 - turkey & dressing, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, waldorf salad, hot roll, apple cobbler.

50 Years Ago
May 12, 1955

and has been here six and one-half years. Shirley has lived in Post for 25 years and Garza County all her life.

A Post Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting ceremony was held last week to celebrate the opening of the new Post City Housing Authority housing units for senior citizens at the corner of 15th and Ave. S.

30 Years Ago May 15, 1975

Post High School's cheerleading squad for the upcoming 1975-76 school year as selected by recent student body elections are Cindy Kirkpatrick, Kelly Mitchell, Christi Conner, Kim Mitchell, head cheerleader, and Karen Williams.

Jackie, the German shepherd pet of the Giles Dalby family probably saved their lives when he awakened Mrs. Dalby by pulling on her arm. The bedroom already was filled with smoke from the fire which badly damaged their ranch home.

Leigh McCook won first place in the UIL elementary school literary meet at Cooper recently for third grade story telling.

Jay Pollard, former Post Antelope grid star, has been awarded the "outstanding freshman football player award" at Sul Ross University.

Tony Rosas of Post is serving aboard the USS Blue Ridge, a navy ship which returned to this country from Saigon with a load of Vietnam refugees, including South Vietnam's former prime minister and Air Force commander, Nguyen Cao Ky.

40 Years Ago May 13, 1965

This is a big school year for Mrs. Ben Owen and Mrs. Tom Osman. They are graduating their first children from high school. Benny Owen and Larry Osman, and last Friday took their youngest children, Rodney Owen and Phil Osman, to pre-enrollment day for next year's first graders.

Post Lion's Club installed new officers for the upcoming year at last week's meeting. The officers are Preston Poole, first vice president; Henry Harden, second vice president and Al Norris, Lion tamer.

Justiceburg News: Mrs. Claude Pettigrew and Mrs. Weldon Reed were presented with corsages Sunday at the Baptist Church on Mother's Day for being the eldest and youngest mothers, respectively, attending.

Four cheerleaders for 1965-66 were elected at Post High School last Friday and one each are to be elected from the Junior and Sophomore classes. Beverly Duncan was elected head cheerleader and the other three chosen were Julia Childs, Linda Altman, Donna Stewart.

Mary Ann Dennis is valedictorian and Robert Menix is salutatorian of this year's graduating class at Borden County High School.

50 Years Ago May 12, 1955

The staff of Garza Memorial Hospital is joining others throughout the nation this week in observance of National Hospital Week. The staff includes Miss Elizabeth Kenney, nurse; Mrs. Patsy Sanderson, nurse;

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60 Years Ago May 10, 1945

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Charles Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrow, arrived in Post on Sunday following more than two years of fighting in the Pacific theatre of war.

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- TXism: "the _____ over" (finished)
- "Texas, our Texas, _____ wonderful so great"
- Guadalupe, Davis, and Chisos
- "Cowtown Marathon"
- TXism: "passion _____" (drive-in movie)
- special card deck

DOWN

- TXism: "shook hands with _____" (dead)
- "_____ the season"
- Henderson Co. town: "Black-Eyed Pea Capital of the World"
- electric atoms
- TXism: "does a fat man sweat?"
- school book
- female sheep
- most vacant
- ball-shaped hammers
- 11-down's "Lonesome Dove" on TV
- TXism: "put _____ the back burner"
- carpet alternative
- start of Cowboy or Texan game (2 wds.)
- medieval "red eye"
- black widow spider
- _____ mate
- TXism: "hifalutin'"
- "those" south of the border
- this Ford starred with TX Tommy Lee Jones in "The Fugitive" (init.)
- TXism: "you're buying _____ for a dead horse"
- TX summer life saver? (abbr.)
- TX "Turtle Lady" Loetscher
- TXism: "_____ overcoat" (coffin)
- archaic "nought"
- rope fiber
- car payment, e.g. enter data into a computer
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Post Antelope head coach Max Kattwinkel (standing left), gives constructive feedback and praise to the Lopes baseball team following their win against Dimmitt during last Saturday's game at Moegle Field in Lubbock. Standing with the head coach is assistant coach Jamie Seago (right).

'Lopes take care of business in Bi-District Championship series

by Ernest Fox

Game One

The Post Antelopes (16-11) and Dimmitt Bobcats (7-15) opened a Class 2A best-of-three bi-district playoff series at Moegle Field in Lubbock. Paced by a splendid playoff outing by right-hander Andrew Espinoza and single runs by Randon Blacklock and Coco Valdez, the heavily favored Lopes eked out a narrow 1-2 seven-inning victory.

Facing one big jam after another, Antelope senior Espinoza and Dimmitt pitcher Raul Melendez went to work in a game where runs and hits were at a premium. Post had three hits with Dimmitt also bagging three, while both teams stranded six base runners apiece. Melendez, a senior at Dimmitt, escaped a bases-loaded fourth-inning nightmare by inducing an inning-ending fielder's choice by Wilson Cash, with Blake Nichols being forced out at second.

The Lopes notched a quick lead on a single, first-inning run on Blacklock's triple to centerfield, with Blacklock trotting home on the errant throw that skipped into the Antelope dugout.

No other scoring occurred until the bottom of the fifth, with Valdez eventually scoring the winning Post run after a leadoff walk. Dimmitt subsequently pushed across its lone run, leading off the sixth inning on first baseman's Daniel Jackson's RBI double scoring Bobcat shortstop Miguel Sanchez, who led off with a walk.

Pitching for Post were Espinoza, seven innings, 114 total pitches, 55 strikes, 40 balls, three hits, four walks, one hit batter and 11 strikeouts.

Hitting for Post were Valdez, one walk, scored once; Blacklock, one triple, one single, scored once; Eric Reyna, E-3 hit; Theo Paiz, one single, one walk; D.J. Baiza, one walk, E-3 hit; Nichols, two walks.

Game Two

After Friday's narrow win over Dimmitt in the first game of the bi-district playoff series, the Lopes needed to take one of two from the Bobcats on Saturday to advance to the area round of playoffs.

Mission accomplished. The Antelopes went out and knocked off the defenseless Bobcats by the score of 14-2.

The Antelope bats woke up for the decisive Saturday game. Eight of the Antelopes' nine batters had at least one hit, and eight different players scored runs. Post used two big innings to cruise to the victory in a five-inning run-rule game at Moegle Field.

With the win, the Antelopes (17-11) swept the bi-district playoff series and advance to face Olney (17-3) on Thursday in Abilene in an area-round best-of-three series.

Blacklock went four innings of the three-hit ball, with one walk, one hit batter and 10 strikeouts. Brice Feagin went the final inning, striking out the final two Bobcats with the bases loaded.

The Antelopes took control of the deciding game with a three-run first, then added six more in the second inning to grab a quick 9-0 lead before Dimmitt added their only two runs in the bottom of the second.

Offensively, the Antelopes had 37

at-bats in five innings with only three strikeouts, while Dimmitt went 25 at-bats with 12 strikeouts with only three balls leaving the infield.

Hitting for Post were Valdez, one double, one walk, one sacrifice fly, scored twice; Blacklock, one double, E-8 hit, scored once; Miles Gray, two singles, one walk, scored once; Jett Lott, one single, one on-base by hit batter; Reyna, E-3 hit, one double, one walk, scored three times; Paiz, two doubles, scored once; D.J. Baiza, two walks, one double, scored twice; Nichols, one single, E-5 hit, one double, scored once; Zach Witcher, one walk, one on-base by hit batter, scored twice.



Post Antelope sophomore first baseman Blake Nichols (9) dashes toward third base during last Saturday's baseball action against Dimmitt in Moegle Field in Lubbock.



Post Antelope pitcher Brice Feagin (5) closes out the 5th inning during last Saturday's win against Dimmitt in Moegle Field in Lubbock.

Post Little League Game Reports

A's vs. Astros, April 26
 The A's edged the Astros 7-6. The Astros pitched Grant James. The A's pitched M.J. Wynne and Jacob Perez.

Cubs vs. Yankees, April 26
 The Cubs defeated the Yankees 12-6. Chess Postell was on the mound for the Cubs and pitched a complete game. Austin Fields went 3-for-4 with a 4-RBI infield home run. Aaron Macy went 2-for-3 and had five RBIs. The Yankees pitched Shawn Perez and Dale Diaz.

Cubs vs. A's, April 29
 The Cubs edged the A's 7-5. Austin Fields pitched a complete game with 14 strikeouts. Vance Blair went 1-for-3 with a walk and a 2-RBI single in the first inning. The Cubs had a lot of help from their outfielders, Phillip Gonzales, Steven Howard, Austin Robinson, Austin Williams, Blaine Osborn and Marcos Erives. The A's pitchers were Chase Greathouse, Jacob Perez and Kyle Copeland.

Astros vs. Yankees, April 29
 The Yankees beat the Astros 21-15 in the high-scoring game. The Astros pitched Austin Tyler. The Yankees pitched Jake Wischkaemper, Jonathan Perez and Shawn Perez.

Yankees vs. Cubs, May 6
 The Cubs defeated the Yankees 16-2. Aaron Macy pitched a complete game with nine strikeouts. Vance Blair went 4-for-4 with a RBI triple in the fourth. Terry Wright went 1-for-4 with a RBI triple in the first. Anthony Soto had two walks and scored twice. Steven Howard went 2-for-3 with an RBI in the second. The Yankees pitched Dale Diaz.

Astros vs. A's, May 6
 The A's defeated the Astros 12-2. The A's pitched Jacob Perez. The Astros pitched Austin Tyler and Grant James.

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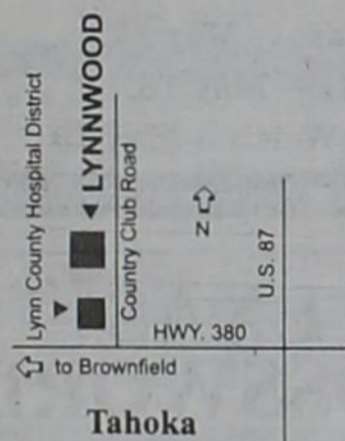
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