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Local man charged with murder

by Sheri Lewis
A 59-year-old Post man is expected to be transported to the Garza County Jail this week after being picked up in Lubbock on a charge of murder. Pablo (Paul) Torres Soto was arrested without resistance Monday afternoon, Garza County Deputy Sheriff Tommy Binford said. The arrest was made in the 400 block of 51st Street at the residence of a relative of Soto's.
Soto was arrested in connection with the death of Socorro Storie, 60, of Post. She died May 19 in Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock as a result of complications from injuries sustained in a vehicle collision with Soto on May 16 in the Terrace Cemetery, Binford said.

According to reports, the Garza County Sheriff's Department received a 9-1-1 call about the incident at about 8:47 p.m. on May 16. The call originated from the residence located inside the Terrace Cemetery.
When deputies arrived at the scene, both Storie and Soto had sustained injuries in an apparent vehicular collision, Binford said. Each was transported by local EMS personnel to Covenant Medical Center. Soto was treated and released, but Storie's injuries required hospitalization. Complications from her injuries led to her death.
Reports indicate the collision, which involved Storie's Crown Victoria and Soto's Ford pickup, was head-on.
As authorities investigated the incident, it became apparent that some sort of "physical confrontation" immediately followed the collision, Binford

said. No other details pertaining to the alleged confrontation were made available as of press time.
Binford also declined to comment on whether alcohol played a role in the incident.
By Friday, Garza County authorities had enough evidence to request that a warrant be issued for Soto's arrest, the deputy said. That warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Dee Justice on Monday.
Storie, who had known Soto for about 18 years and had once lived with him, was visiting her son's grave just before the incident occurred, Binford said.
Mass for Storie took place Monday at the Holy Cross Church. She was buried in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Post Notes

Reception honoring Collier
A reception honoring Cody and Angelene Collier will be held Saturday, May 28, from 2-3 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. A money tree will be given to the couple, and donations may be given in advance to Pixie Grisham, Voda Beth Gradine, or Barbara Babb.

Church softball sign-ups
Church League softball sign-ups are underway. A \$50 registration fee is due, per team, by the first game. Team rosters need to be turned in to Pixie Grisham no later than May 31.

Today is final day for Post ISD
Today (Thursday) is the final day of classes for the Post Independent School District. All schools will dismiss at 1 p.m. Graduation for Post High School seniors will take place Friday in ceremonies set for 8 p.m. in Antelope Stadium. In the event of inclement weather, the commencement exercises will be moved indoors.

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.

Memorial Day breakfast
The VFW Post 6797 will host a Veterans' Breakfast on Monday, May 30 from 7-9 a.m., followed by memorial services at the Terrace Cemetery at 10 a.m.

Poppy drive set
The Ladies Auxiliary will be holding their annual Buddy Poppy Drive on Friday, May 27 from 9 a.m. until noon at Citizens Bank and Wells Fargo Bank, and on Saturday, May 28 from 9 a.m. until noon at United Supermarket, all donations will be accepted.

Rodeo Revival
Cowboys for Christ will host a Rodeo Revival the first weekend in June at the Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds. Services will begin on Friday, June 3, at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4 the event will start at 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., with the revival ending Sunday, June 5 with a sunrise service. Everyone is invited.

Volunteers needed for celebration days
Volunteers are needed for the Post City Celebration Days, June 3-4. There are different positions and duties you may choose from. You will receive a free t-shirt. For more information call 495-2467.

Antique tractor and classic car show
Do you have an antique tractor or classic car? You're invited to show it off at the Antique Tractor and Classic Car Show at Post Celebration Days, June 4. The show will be held at the Wells Fargo parking lot from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call Paul Beach at 629-4032 or Butch Medlock at 629-4116 for more information or to register.

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

Relay For Life silent auction
A silent auction during the Relay For Life will be held Friday, June 10. To donate items or services for the auction, please call Lana Conner at 495-3925.

Post Elementary ESL Summer School Program
Post Elementary will offer an ESL Summer School Program that will provide instruction for Limited English Proficient students coming into Kindergarten and First Grade. Classes will be from 8-11 a.m. at the elementary building and will concentrate on English Language Development. There must be minimum of 10 students registered for this eight week program. For more information please contact the Post Elementary office.

Post Elementary ESL Program de Verano
La escuela de Post Elementary esta ofreciendo el Programa de ESL este ano para el Verano. Este programa es para ayudar los ninos con el Ingles. El programa es para los ninos entrando al kinder y el ano primero. Los clases son de las 8-11 a. en la escuela de Post Elementary. Necesitamos 10 ninos al lo menos, para tener este programa que se lleva 8 semanas. Para mas informacion, por favor hable a la oficina de Post Elementary a 495-3414.

2005 Relay For Life
Get involved in the 2005 Relay For Life. This is a community-wide event to help raise money for the American Cancer Society. There will be live entertainment, games, food and fellowship. It will be held at the Post ISD track on Friday, June 10 beginning at 5 p.m. and concluding at 6:30 a.m. June 11. Call Peggy Graves 495-2718, Tonya Kirkpatrick 629-4054, Carol Williams 495-2156, or Marge Tannehill 495-2178 for information. Luminarias may be purchased to honor your loved ones. We are needing empty vegetable cans to be used in the luminarias. They may be dropped off at United Supermarket in Post.

Cancer survivors needed
We are looking for cancer survivors that would like to participate in the 2005 Relay For Life. Opening ceremonies for the event will be at 6 p.m. beginning with a Survivor Lap to honor those who have battled or are still battling cancer. A complimentary meal will be provided for the survivors at 6:30. If you, or someone you know might be interested in participating call Peggy Graves at 495-2718.

Theatre features all children cast
Performances of the Garza Theatre's latest productions, "The Somewhat True Tales of Robin Hood" begins June 3. Additional performances are scheduled for June 4, 5, 10, 11, 17, and 18. The play is directed by Laura Bryan and features a wonderful all children cast, ranging in ages from 7-16 years. Call 495-4005 for reservations.

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.

Summer recreation starts June 1
Garza County Summer Recreation will start on June 1. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday at the Post Middle School Gym. The program is scheduled from 8 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday, ending June 29.

Volunteers are the key to success for Post City Celebration Days

Post City Celebration Days is less than two weeks away. The three-day event, which will run June 3, 4 and 5, will feature a rodeo revival, a juried art show, an antique tractor show, street musicians and artisans, a fiesta complete with food, games and music, children's games and live country music, sidelined by Old Mill Trade Days, a production at the Garza Theatre and exhibits at the Garza County Historical Museum and the OS Ranch Museum. Shuttle buses will provide free transportation between all events.
Funding for the celebration is being provided through a grant from the Texas Department of Agriculture's Texas Yes! program, along with matching funds from the City of Post and Old Mill Trade Days. Private donations from local residents also are boosting the effort.
The celebration will include:
• Old Mill Trade Days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday
• Garza Theatre production of "The Somewhat True Tales of Robin Hood," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday
• Rodeo Revival, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m.
• Garza County Historical Museum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday

- OS Ranch Museum, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday
 - Juried art show sponsored by The Art Guild
- Events slated for Saturday, June 4, include:
- Antique tractor show
 - Street musicians and artisans on historic Main Street
 - Fiesta - food, games, music
 - Photo opportunity (with vintage costumes)
 - Face painting, balloons and a stick horse rodeo for children
 - Wine tasting, Old Mill Trade Days, 1-4 p.m.
 - Country music at the Post Community Center, 7 p.m.
 - Great shopping on Main Street until 8 p.m.
- "Food galore," including homemade ice cream, beans and cornbread and home-baked desserts, will be offered on Main Street, and more than a dozen food vendors will be on hand at Old Mill Trade Days.

The wine tasting at Old Mill Trade Days will run from 1-4 p.m. The event will focus on Texas wines from eight wineries, and attendees also may choose to participate in wine seminars presented by Tim Dodd, director of the Texas Wine Marketing Institute at Texas Tech University. Tickets for the tasting (includes entrance to Trade Days and seminars) are \$10 and may be purchased at the gate the day of the event or in advance at the OMTD office. Call 495-3529 for more information.
For more information on Post City Celebration Days, visit www.postcitytexas.com or call the Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau at 495-3461.

Edwards tapped as GHD board president

A new board member was sworn in and the board was reorganized at the May 19 meeting of the directors of the Garza County Hospital District. Wayne Edwards, the only candidate to file in the last election, was sworn into the Precinct 4 position. Edwards replaces longtime board member Zoe Kirkpatrick, who decided not to run for re-election to the board. Kirkpatrick was on hand for the meeting to congratulate Edwards and welcome him to the board.
Agenda items calling for the appointment and swearing in of a director for Precinct 3 were tabled, district administrator Shirley Taylor said, because no appointee has yet been secured.
The Precinct 3 board position remains open after no one stepped forward to seek election to the post in the election earlier this month.
Board members also voted in new officers. Edwards was tapped to serve as president, while Fred Howell will act as vice president. Edna Owen will be board secretary.
In other business, board members:
• Received the Garza County Health Clinic report for the month ending April 30. Taylor said the report indicated the clinic had collections totaling \$25,931 and expenses of \$34,278 for a loss of \$8,347. A total of 586 visits and 898 procedures were recorded for the month.
• Accepted the 2004 tobacco settlement proceeds, which totaled slightly more than \$13,368. The funds will be used in part to assist the new doctor, who is expected to be in Post Aug. 1, in getting his local practice established.
• Received the indigent care report for the month of April. A total of 16 clients were served by the program at the end of the month, compared to 13 at the beginning of the month. April expenses were \$5,853, pushing the year-to-date total of \$19,457. Slightly more than \$80,000 remains earmarked for the program in the fiscal year budget.
The board's next regular meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. June 16 at the CitizensBank Community Room.

Top PHS Graduates



Valedictorian Kayla Dunn (left) and Salutatorian Donae Dalby will lead Post High School graduation ceremonies Friday evening at Antelope Stadium. The event will be moved inside in case of inclement weather.

Garza Theatre opens Robin Hood production

The Garza Theatre's next production, "The Somewhat True Tales of Robin Hood," will begin with a trio of performances set for June 3, 4 and 5. Directed by Laura Bryan, the show will feature an all-children cast ranging in ages from 7 to 16.
Shows are set for June 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 17 and 18. Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.
Tickets, available through the Garza Theatre box office, cost \$9 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6 through 12.
For more information, contact the box office at 495-4005.



Making history on the baseball diamond...

The Post Antelope baseball team celebrates its history-making victory last Saturday in Lubbock at Moegle Field following the two-game win over Lockney for the Regional Quarterfinal Championship. The team advances for the first time in Post High School baseball history to the Regional Semi-Final competition, facing Early at Abilene Cooper High School baseball field in a best two of three series which begins Thursday at 5 p.m. Members of the team are (back row, left to right) Kayla Dunn (manager), Miles Gray, K'Neil Dalby (manager), D.J. Baiza, Coach Jamie Seago, Roby Lester, Blake Nichols, Colt Mason, Andrew Espinoza, Eric Reyna, Wilson Cash, Josh Lee, Pat Reiter, Jett Lott, Coach Max Katwinkel, (front row) Zach Witcher, Brice Feagin, Theo Paiz, Randon Blacklock, CoCo Valdez, Quinton Odom and Zach Sanchez. More baseball on pages 6 and 7. (Photo by Gena Lott)

Gene and Wyvonne Kennedy celebrate 50th Anniversary

A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Gene and Wyvonne Kennedy will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the Hotel Garza.

The couple's children and grandchildren will host the celebration, which is open to friends and family.

The couple has requested no gifts; however, cards may be mailed to P.O. Box 2, Post, TX 79356.

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Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau directors join in celebrating ribbon cutting at Just Computers in Herridge Plaza. At the event Tuesday were (left to right) Wanda Mitchell, Eddie Pitts, Jim Plummer, Rosa Latimer Bell, Thressa Harp, Don Bond, Suzi Clary and Jay Young. (Photo by Jackie Miner)

PHS seniors honored with backyard cookout

Seniors Christin Collier, Nikki Norman, Brady Wuensche, Trent McDonald and Kyle Kirkpatrick were honored with a backyard cookout May 21 at the Bagby residence.

Attending the event were the honorees' family members.

All who attended enjoyed eating, visiting, looking at pictures and reminiscing about the pre-school and school years.

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Cheyenne White Schelli White

Noel and Orabeth White share graduation with granddaughters

Noel and Orabeth White were in Throckmorton over the weekend to attend graduation ceremonies for two of their granddaughters, Cheyenne and Schelli White.

The girls are the daughters of Steve and Jackie White of Throckmorton. Schelli graduated on Friday evening and was valedictorian of her eighth grade class. A reception followed in the school's home economics department. Cheyenne graduated as valedictorian of her senior class with a 97.75 grade average. A reception was held later in the library.

Following Cheyenne's valedictory speech, she and Schelli presented Throckmorton High School with the 105-year-old diploma of their paternal great-great-grandmother, Myra Kelly Green. She graduated from Throckmorton High School May 15, 1900, as valedictorian. The diploma belongs to the girls' great-grandmother, Sue Green Maxey.

Cheyenne plans to attend South Plains Junior College where she will work on a degree in ag communications. She has been awarded a full scholarship as a member of the SPJC rodeo team. She also has received scholarships from the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, the Texas High School Rodeo Association, the World Champion Ranch Rodeo Association, the Jack McKnight Memorial, the Nig London Memorial, ACTE Association, Throckmorton Rodeo Association, a computer scholarship and her valedictorian scholarship.

Also attending Schelli's graduation were Tim and Keitha Hill and Avery, all of Seminole.

Among those attending Cheyenne's graduation were Q.R. and Sue Maxey, Diane Graves, Jane Mason, Sam and Ginger Butler and MaKaylee of New Deal and the Hills.

Graham Chapel Church of Christ hosts graduate service

Six Post High School seniors were honored by their church family Sunday at the Graham Chapel Church of Christ.

Those honored were Cole Easterling, Donae Dalby, Logan Gregory, Patricia Hester, Jett Lott and Jordan Tatum.

During the evening worship service, minister David Joyner spoke to the six seniors, encouraging them to remain close to their faith, God and family.

Following the worship service, each senior was called to the front of the church as he or she was introduced and his or her school activities and involvement was described.

Allen Calvert, the youth minister, had the audience laughing as he conducted a game of 'guess who' while reading the seniors' most embarrassing moments, which had been secretly provided by their parents.

Sandwiches, chips and dips, fresh fruit and desserts were served following a prayer led by Noel White.

Each family table was covered with a black cloth and featured a black album bearing the year—2005—and featuring a picture of their senior. The tables were accented by vases of goldenrod.

Following the meal, the seniors went to their gift table, which was topped with a gold cloth. A display of each senior's name and a photo collage also was featured.

Memory books were presented to each senior and his or her family. The books each included a baby photo, a grade school picture and a senior picture, plus letters from their parents, grandparents and siblings.

Organizing the event were members of the Graduation Party Committee: Diane Graves, Jane Mason and Orabeth White.

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Births

Briley Winkle has announced the arrival of his baby brother, Johnny Paul Winkle, born May 19, 2005.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 18 1/2 inches long at birth.

Parents are Billy Winkle and Misty Clary.

Maternal grandparents are Dale and Liddie Clary. Paternal grandparents are Velvet Winkle of Clarendon and the late Johnny Bill Winkle. Great-grandparents are Faye Mize of Post and the late Bill Mize, JaDene Clary of Post and the late Leon Clary and Ophelia Hunt of Paris, Texas, and the late Elmer Brumley.

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TP&WD adds 10,000 largemouth bass at Lake Alan Henry

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Inland Fisheries Division deposited Budweiser ShareLunkers and approximately 10,000 largemouth bass fingerlings into Lake Alan Henry Friday, May 20, according to a press release from the City of Lubbock.

The fish were released at the LAH boat ramp in the Sam Wahl Recreation Area at about 11 a.m.

The ShareLunkers are largemouth bass weighing 13 pounds or more.

The Budweiser ShareLunker program uses the large females for spawning, according to the release, and the resulting fingerlings are stocked into

public lakes to improve the quality of fishing.

Through the program, anglers loan largemouth bass weighing 13 pounds or more to Texas Parks and Wildlife for spawning and research purposes. At the end of spawning season, the fish are returned to the angler for live release, or the angler may donate the catch permanently to the program. In return for their cooperation, each participating angler receives a free fiberglass replica of their catch, Budweiser ShareLunker clothing and recognition at the awards banquet at Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center.

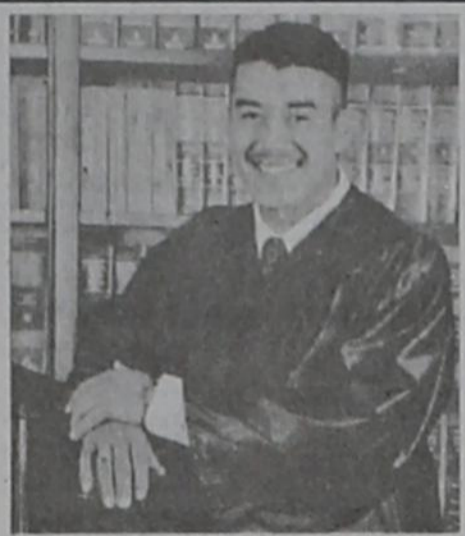
Additionally, the Texas resident

catching the largest entry of the season is awarded a lifetime fishing license, according to the TPWD Web site.

The program began in November 1986 when a 17.65-pound largemouth bass was caught. Since then, almost 391 largemouth bass have been donated from 52 public reservoirs and 11 private lakes.

LAH anglers contributed nine Budweiser ShareLunkers, the most of any lake in the state, during this past season, according to the Lubbock press release.

The program, which runs from Oct. 1 through April 30 of each year, is a coordinated effort of businesses, state government and anglers and is designed to preserve and enhance Texas' largemouth bass fisheries.



Luis Zubia, a Post High School graduate, has been named to the Dean's List of Scholars at Western Texas College.

Zubia received a letter from the college's dean of academic instruction on May 12 congratulating him on his accomplishment.

The following tips, offered by the TPWD Web site, should be followed for proper care and handling of a Lunker bass:

- Land the fish as soon as possible. Playing a fish to exhaustion diminishes its chance for survival.
- If possible, refrain from using a dip net that has a mesh larger than 1/4-inch and/or is not a smooth mesh. When using a net, always make sure it is wet prior to touching the fish.

- Avoid excessive handling or dropping the fish while removing the hook. The fish will benefit from remaining in water (boat livewell or a large cooler filled with water) while the hook is removed with needlenose pliers. Hold the fish by the lower lip while it is in the water so its total weight doesn't rest on the lower jaw.

- Go to a marina as soon as possible. Transport the fish in a property aerated livewell or a large cooler equipped with an aerator.

- Before removing the fish from the transporting container, have the necessary scales ready for weighing and try to arrange to hold the fish in the marina's minnow vat.

- To reduce stress when removing the fish from the livewell for weighing, move the catch as close as possible to the scales and holding vat. If everything is ready before the fish is removed from the transporting container, weighing time can be less than one minute.

- It is best to sedate the big fish with one of the available chemicals at the recommended dosage in the transporting container prior to weighing or taking pictures. To handle the fish, wet hands, then hold the fish by clamping your thumb on the bottom lip and support the fish's weight by placing the off-hand under the catch just behind the anal fin. (This method also should be used if fish is not sedated.) Don't roll back the lip in an effort to paralyze the fish (this can damage the lower jaw and hinder or prevent the fish from feeding after release). The fish should be out of water no longer than 30 seconds so as not to stress the fish or cause bacterial and/or fungal infection. (Note: Stress is increased by extremes in temperatures and windy weather conditions.)

- Ideal water temperature is 55 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Water temperature should not be changed more than five or six degrees per hour. If water is aerated and treated with bacterial fungal retardant, low water temperature may not be crucial.

- Contact the TPWD as soon as possible with name, telephone number, where the fish is located and when and where fish was caught.

Anyone catching a 13-pound-plus largemouth bass during the program's operating months is eligible to participate by calling (903) 670-2226 weekdays or by paging (888) 784-0600 weekends and evenings.

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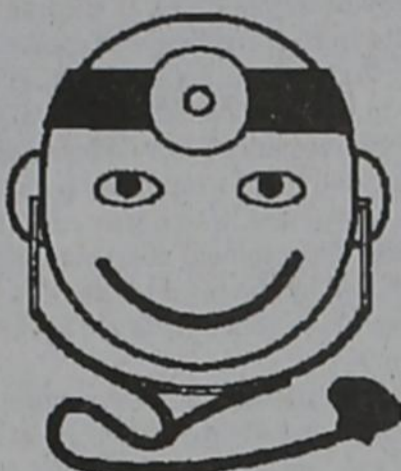
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The Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 requires the Housing Authority of the City of Post to prepare an Annual PHA Plan and Five Year Plan covering the operations of Public Housing. The Board of Commissioners for the Post Housing Authority will conduct a public meeting on June 27, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be at the office of Housing Authority, 709 Caprock Drive.

The PHA Plan is available to the public for viewing at the office of Housing Authority. We will receive comments on the documents during office hours, Monday through Friday, 8-12 and 1-5.

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Obituaries

J.W. 'Dub' Gray

Graveside services for J.W. 'Dub' Gray, 82, of Post, were held Thursday, May 19, 2005 at the Terrace Cemetery with Charles McCook officiating. Arrangements were under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Dub died Tuesday May 17, 2005 at his home.

He was born at Knox County to W.A. and Delia (Bingham) Gray. They moved to Lynn County near New Home. In 1938 they moved to Garza County and Post to farm. Dub married the former Geraldine Hicks September 21, 1950 at Carlsbad, N.M. She preceded him in death August 4, 2001. Dub, since their marriage, has ranched and farmed here in Garza County until his retirement in 1985. Dub was also preceded in death by his parents and a brother Jr. Gray.

Survivors include a son: Rodney and his wife Vicki Gray of Post, two daughters: Pamela Gray and Debroah Gray, both of Lubbock. One sister: Zella Mae Withers of Andrews. Three grandchildren: Nicole and her husband Jason Powell, Rachel Gray and Miles Gray, all of Post.

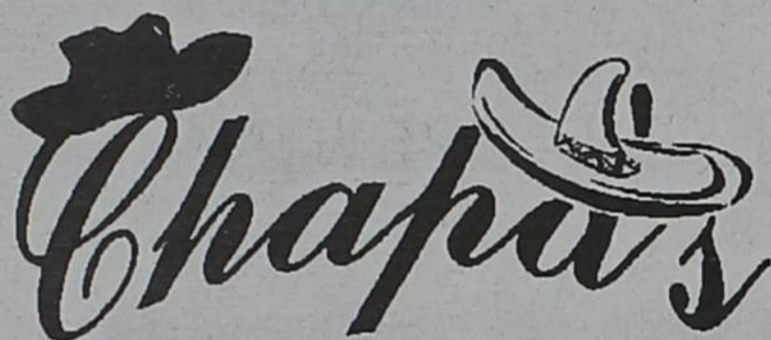
Pallbearers were Ted Tatum, Ed Sims, Theston Withers, Kenneth Marts, Tom Middleton, Andy Williams and Preston Poole, Jr. Honorary Pallbearers were Roscoe Kropp, Charles Morrow and Curtis Williams. The family received friends at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.



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Dretha Louise Shults

Services for Dretha Louise Shults, 65, of Post will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 26, 2005, at the First Baptist Church with Bro. James Egan officiating. Burial will follow in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

She died Monday, May 23, at her home. Born May 2, 1940, in Clovis, N.M., she married John Shults on Dec. 13, 1969, in House, N.M. She was a member of the Baptist church and was formerly active in 4-H activities.

Survivors include her husband, John, of Post; one son, Frank Shults of Post; one daughter, Mandy McDonald of Bedford; four brothers, Charles and Clifford Franklin, both of House, Bob Franklin of Melrose, N.M., and Derrill Franklin of Hagerman, N.M.; one granddaughter, Katherine McDonald of Bedford; and one grandson, Sean McDonald of Bedford.

She was preceded in death by her parents, C.C. and Clara "Mom" Franklin, and one sister, Ruby Lois Stowe.

Pallbearers will be Robby Wilke, G.B. Wilke, Max Haney, Al Craig, Bob Craig and Joe Craig.

Socorro Storie

Our beloved loved one went home to be with her Lord and Savior on Thursday, May 19, 2005. Welcoming her home was her Sonny boy.

Socorro was born June 26, 1944 in Mexico to Vicente Gomez and Angela Raymundo.

They came to Post in 1951 and she attended school here and in 1974 married S.C. Storie. He preceded her in death. Socorro loved spending time with her family and friends. She also was preceded in death by a son, Sonny Storie, November 4, 2003.

Prayer services were Sunday, May 22, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the Holy Cross Church and Mass of the Resurrection was Monday, May 23, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Paul Karieakatt, officiating. Burial followed at the Terrace Cemetery. Under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home of Post.

Survivors include her two sons: Ruben and his wife Mary Lou Storie of New Braunfels and Danny Storie of Cincinnati, Ohio. One daughter: Cruz Raymundo of Las Vegas, Nevada. Her mother: Angela Raymundo of Post. A brother: Fernando and his wife Pati Raymundo of San Angelo. One sister: Patricia and her husband Jim Newby of Odessa. 11 grandchildren: Myra, B.J., Ruben, Scott, Renae, Justin, Wil, Ryan, Kaitlyn, Victoria, and Ruben James. Two great-grandchildren: Avery Medina and Anjelise Medina.

Pallbearers were Michael Leake, Christopher Cerda, Justin Raymundo, Raymond Raymundo, Danny Huston and Stephen Medina.



Letters to the Editor

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Things not always as they seem

I am so sorry that some of the citizens in Post was so terrified when Matthew (Norman) escaped from jail. The lady that was interviewed on Channel 28 was really shaking in her boots, poor thing.

Good grief. The kid was in jail because he couldn't pay his probation fees. He didn't have a weapon. I don't believe anyone was in danger. He couldn't wait to get out of Garza County.

No one except our family knows the whole story about this. I don't believe I would be talking about something I didn't know anything about. Until you have walked in Matt's shoes, don't judge.

Laveta Norman

Cancer can be defeated

Cancer! A dreaded word that I had heard all my life, but it was something that someone else had, not me! Cancer always draws my attention because I care about people and whatever they may be going through. Cancer can and does destroy health and life. It became very real to me after a routine checkup. The results from three biopsies confirmed I had cancer.

My first thoughts were of denial: "I'm too healthy to have cancer." "I don't have time to have cancer." But only after a few moments my thoughts changed to, "Yes, I have cancer, but cancer doesn't have me."

I decided that I would deal with this as I do all problems. First, I admitted that I had a problem, which was cancer. Second, I took my problem to the Lord and believed Him to heal me. God made my body and He can surely heal it. I was impressed by the Lord to speak to the cancer in Jesus' name that it be removed from my body. Then by faith, I believed what I was asking would be done by the Father.

I believe all healing is supernatural, even when done through the hands of a doctor. I began doing a lot of research about treatments for cancer. I remember that God opened a lot of doors in my research and after much prayer, I chose a procedure not well known. I knew without a doubt that this was the treatment I should receive. I knew it would remove the cancer from my body, and it did.

In February 2005, my doctor informed me that I am cancer-free. I give thanks to the Lord for my healing. He is in control!

Cancer can be defeated, but continues to claim lives daily. So the question is - what can we do to help win the fight against cancer?

First, recognize it as real and that it can be deadly.
Second, pray.
Third, get involved through education and the giving of time and money.
Cancer research is important. I'll do my share. Will you?
Bo Jackson Post

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June 15, 16, 28 and 29, from 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00, have been set as workdays for any 4-H'er interested in preparing a Record Book for the 2004-2005 year. Please call the Extension office at 495-4400 if you need assistance and plan to attend any of these work days.

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Jesus Christ shines - teaches more about God's 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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Opinions



Ripping off the system

by Walter E. Williams

How many times have we heard advertisements from law firms that specialize in elder law urging, "If you anticipate that you may have to enter a nursing home down the road, an elder care attorney may be able to help you create a plan that will both protect much of your assets and make you eligible for government benefits?" Boiled down to basics, the lawyers are suggesting that they can arrange for you to live off others should you ever require long-term care instead of having to spend the assets you've accumulated during your lifetime.

The quest to allow senior citizens to live off others doesn't stop there. If you're a senior citizen, you might be eligible for property tax reductions, subsidized prescription drugs, reduced fare on public transportation, and all manner of merchandise discounts. Don't get me wrong. I don't have anything against older people. In fact, some of my best friends are over 70, including Mrs. Williams. Let's do a bit of analysis of efforts to assist the elderly, but let's use our brains instead of our hearts.

According to a 2003 Housing Vacancy Survey, conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau in conjunction with the Current Population Survey, 42 percent of Americans 35 years of age owned their homes compared to 80 percent of those 55 and older. The bureau's May 2003 report, "Net Worth and Asset Ownership of Households: 1998 and 2000," shows that excluding home equity, the median net worth of householders 35 to 44 years of age was \$44,000 and that of householders 70 to 74 years of age was \$120,000.

The bottom line is that seniors are far richer than their mid-life counterparts who are in the workforce paying income taxes. They're being taxed to care for those who are not only less likely to be in the labor force paying income taxes but are wealthier than they. That's a particularly perverse form of income redistribution — until we

give it a little more thought to find out who's really being subsidized.

Since older people are not in the labor force, they might be income-poor. But since they've been around a long time, many have accumulated significant assets in the relatively illiquid forms of housing and financial equity. If an older person needs long-term care, he might be able to finance it through the sale of his accumulated assets. Thus, if we subsidize his needs, we really subsidize his heirs. In other words, government programs that pay for various needs of many elderly people simply allow elderly people to preserve their wealth so as to be able to bequeath to heirs.

Some elderly people find that their Social Security or job pension check might not provide them with enough money to meet all of their needs. However, there are deals they can make with banks called reverse mortgages. The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) highlights the various kinds of reverse mortgages where the bank or some other financial institution gives you a loan based on your home equity. You continue to live in your home, and when you die, your heirs are responsible for paying back the loan plus interest.

Of course, there's another, more traditional, alternative for older people. It's the one found in the Ten Commandments: "Honour thy father and thy mother." There was a day when children cared for their aging parents. Parents used to die in the homes of their children. Often today they die all alone in a hospice room. There's less honoring of parents. Why? Through the tax code, children can force someone else to honor their parents.

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The consumer is the boss

by Sheldon Richman

The morning paper brings two pieces of news about Wal-Mart. The first tells of an effort by politicians and so-called community groups to pressure the retail chain to raise its wages. The second describes Wal-Mart's plans to meet competition from Target and other stores by including products that appeal more to middle-income shoppers.

The details in both stories are interesting. But the larger context is lost in the particulars. Americans, and Westerners generally, cannot count economic history among their strong suits. They take the bountiful retail landscape for granted, as though it were a natural fixture. You need something? No problem. Get in the car; drive to the store; pick it off the shelf; pay the modest price; and return home. Piece of cake.

Buying wasn't always so easy. In fact, it wasn't always possible. It's not just that there were times when the product variety was smaller, the quality lower, and the real price higher (measured by how long one had to work to earn the money). I am saying there were times when you and I — ordinary people without power or connections — didn't matter to those who produced the goods. Surveying the long sweep of history, we find that the period in which manufacturers worked to satisfy not an elite, but ordinary people, has been incredibly short. But since that period includes the lifetime of every person walking around today, this fact is terribly unappreciated, if not unknown altogether.

It's easy to find fault with how some people do business, and legitimate grievances (such as fraud) should be redressed. But we lose sight of the bigger picture at our peril. The key element of this picture is that until the still-defamed Industrial Revolution and the advent of market-oriented society, virtually all production was exclusively for the powerful.

Ordinary people went through life with little in the way of clothing and household items. During the Middle Ages the clothes off the back of a plague victim commanded a price — people were that desperate for garments. Sanitation was nonexistent. Personal hygiene was unheard of. Famine was an ever-pending threat. Forget about medical care.

The Industrial Revolution, stimulated by personal liberty, secure property rights, the division of labor, and investment, was a sea change. For the first time, mass production at low prices was the path to high income. Ordinary people could afford more than one set

of clothes and household conveniences. Personal hygiene came within reach. Labor-saving devices appeared. Advances in sanitation and medicine followed. In short order, retailers presented a cornucopia of goods increasingly accessible to the masses. It truly was, as the title of a book had it, the birth of a consumer society. Progress continues virtually unabated, disrupted only by government's unique products: taxes, regulation, inflation, depression, and war.

Elitist authors who already have theirs, sneer at broadening consumerism and expanding choice, but no one is forced to partake of the cornucopia. Consumerism and freedom go hand in hand.

This perspective sheds light on the Wal-Mart wage controversy and similar subjects. Those unschooled in economics wonder why Wal-Mart doesn't pay its workforce more. They fail to realize that the real bosses in a consumer society are not the nominal employers but the customers. Legally and morally, capitalists control their businesses by right. But existentially, they hold them only at the pleasure of the consumer. When they stop doing a better job than their competitors, they lose sales and, if they don't shape up, they lose their businesses. The consumer trumps even Donald Trump. The consumer determines the height of wages. Defy him and he says, "You're fired." In a free market, no businessman, not Bill Gates, not the CEO of Wal-Mart, sleeps soundly.

While seeming to be humanitarian, forcing Wal-Mart to increase its costs harms consumers and is self-defeating because workers are consumers too. In the market, each of us makes demands of producers and each of us has demands made of him. The result is an unplanned, yet orderly, prosperous, and free society. The challenge is to keep the economically ignorant from gaining power and wrecking it.

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The Constitution of most of our states (and of the United States) assert that all power is inherent in the people; that they may exercise it by themselves; that is their right and duty to be at all times armed and that they are entitled to freedom of person, freedom of religion, freedom of property and freedom of press.

Thomas Jefferson

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Blood in the water

by Bill O'Reilly

The Newsweek and Dan Rather situations are so similar it's eerie. Both got snookered because they bought scenarios that, if true, would have made President Bush look bad. Both ran with said scenarios. Both crashed and burned.

Whenever you want anything in this world too much, it is unlikely to happen. Desperately desiring a person, a job or a lifestyle just about ensures disaster. All of us must pursue our goals with our eyes wide open or else we will hit the rocks.

What is it about President Bush that causes such anger in the press that it is salivating for a story that will hurt him? Wait, I can answer that question. It's the same emotion that drove right-wingers crazy whenever they saw President Clinton acting as commander in chief: Partisans just don't believe these guys deserve the title.

The left-wing print press has rallied around Newsweek, blaming the whole debacle on the Bush administration for its systematic "abuse" of prisoners in Iraq and Guantanamo Bay. If the abuse had not happened, the papers wailed, then Newsweek wouldn't be in this fix. From the Los Angeles Times to the Minneapolis Star Tribune to The Baltimore Sun to The Oregonian in Portland, the editorials were almost exactly the same. Talk about groupthink!

To be fair, Newsweek magazine is not even close to being the biggest Bush basher in town. That publication is far less ideological than most of the left-wing newspapers. It also does excellent reporting on a regular basis. But its Achilles' heel is the politically correct germ that infects most New York City-based media. Newsweek has a tendency to be very PC and displays far more secular tendencies than traditional ones. It is Newsweek's prerogative to do that, but it is also risky these days. Most Americans believe the press is unfair and unfit, and if you make a mistake that is perceived to be anti-American — you will pay a big price.

Ever since Woodward and Bernstein used an anonymous source (the so-called "Deep Throat") to bring down the Nixon administration, the American press has been comfortable hiding behind phantom leakers who often hurt people for revenge. That has got to stop. Newsweek's anonymous source burned it, and the magazine should put that person's picture on next week's cover. That would stop these cowardly weasels from spreading false stories.

But Newsweek will not do that and now must rebuild its reputation. That's not going to be easy, as Dan Rather is finding out. Americans are jittery these days in the face of killer terrorists, and we are in no mood for bogus news reports that inflame our enemies.

The left-wing media ignore that fact at their peril. As with Dan Rather, I do not believe Newsweek knew what it put out there was false. It was duped. But that happened because the magazine was comfortable with a sensational item that would make the Bush administration look bad. As the old adage says: Be careful what you wish for.

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**'Lopes overpower Lockney in
come-from-behind series**

by Ernest Fox

Say this about the Antelopes — the baseball club knows what it takes to win. The come-back-from-the-dead performance against Lockney couldn't have come at a better time for Post.

Trailing the Lockney Longhorns in the three-game series 1-0 following Friday's bitter 8-7 defeat, Mat Kattwinkel's battle-seasoned squad fought back to bounce the 'Horns from the Region 1-2A quarterfinal playoffs with a sizzling two-game sweep Saturday at Moegle Field.

In game one action, the Longhorns gave the 'Lopes their first loss in three playoff series by stealing home on four wild pitches against the usually reliable starter, Andrew Espinoza.

Lockney took a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when it pounded three of its seven hits during the first game. Trey Graves and Wes Davis did the most damage with steals of home on wild pitches. The Antelopes pushed across two runs in the top of the third on a bases-loaded walk by Miles Gray and followed by Theo Paiz's bases-loaded walk, scoring Zach Witcher and Wilson Cash, respectively.

Post closed the deficit to 3-4 leading off its half of the fourth when Blake Nichols scored on a Lockney error on a Cash hit. Nichols reached on a double to left field. Randon Blacklock just missed a three-run home run with a warning track blast to right field for the rally-killing fly out.

Lockney then put a dagger through the 'Lopes' hearts by sending seven batters up in the bottom of the fourth, scoring four runs. Lockney opened with three singles and a walk. Jon Sherman and Mark Ford had consecutive steals of home on wild pitches and pushed across another run on a RBI single by McCarter, followed by Matt Reay's RBI 5-3 groundout. Two fly outs to center fielder Blacklock ended the Longhorn explosion.

Post, batting in the top of the fifth inning, plated four runs, knocking out Lockney starter Ford. Davis came on in relief with Jett Lott immediately stealing home on a wild pitch. Nichols sent Davis off the pitcher's mound and back to the infield defense on a RBI double to left field.

Lockney coach Garrett Heard saw enough, making another pitching change by bringing Dahlon McCarter over from the catcher's position. Cash then lined a second pitch RBI single to right field while Coco Valdez then laced a double to left field with Blacklock again blasting a mammoth shot to right field for the rally-killing third out.

Neither Post nor Lockney could plate any more runs, with Lockney sending nine batters up in two innings while the Antelopes went the final two innings with six batters — the minimum amount.

Pitching for Post was Espinoza (10-5), allowing seven hits, three walks and two hit batters. He had six strikeouts with 41 strikes, 34 balls among hit pitch total in six innings.

Lockney stranded six batters while Post also stranded six runners. The Antelopes had four innings of three and out at-bats — first, second, sixth and seventh innings. Post's number six through nine hole hitters scored six of the seven Antelope runs.

Lockney's McCarter pitched 2 1/3 innings with two hits, but retired the last seven Antelope batters.

Batting for Post were Valdez, one on-base by hit batter, one double; Blacklock, one single; Gray, one bases-loaded walk; Paiz, two walks, one bases-loaded, scored once; Lott, one on-base by hit batter, scored once; Witcher, one error hit, one single, scored twice; Nichols, two doubles, scored twice; and Cash, two singles, one error hit, scored once.

Game Two

What started out well for the Lockney Longhorns Saturday ended up being everything but good at Moegle Field in the second game of best-of-three regional quarterfinal playoff against Post. Six Longhorn errors, four Antelope hits, seven walks and three hit batters contributed as the Post Antelopes blew past the No. 4-ranked Longhorns 9-6.

In Saturday's first game, Post designated the home team, broke a 2-0 run deficit in the bottom of the first inning by plating four runs. Post incredibly scored the four runs with three outs. Gray, who struck out for the third out, reached first via a dropped third strike by Lockney catcher McCarter. Lott had the biggest blow by hitting a two RBI double as seven consecutive Antelopes reached base. The bottom of the first inning deficit was the only time Post trailed in the final two games of the series.

Blacklock (8-0) pitched to the sixth inning before running out of gas hard in the 98-degree heat after five consecutive Longhorns reached base safely. Espinoza relieved, going the final two innings. He faced eight batters — six outs, two walks and no runs allowed. Blacklock, excluding the sixth inning meltdown, allowed only two first-inning runs and facing only 20 Lockney batters with six strikeouts.

Lockney, offensively, over a span from the second through fifth innings, had 10 consecutive outs. Offensively, Post hitters struck out five times.

Hitting for Post were Valdez, one home run, one on-base by hit batter, scored once; Blacklock, one walk, one double (out for missing first base); Gray, reached on error, one fielder's choice hit, scored twice; Paiz, two walks, one error hit, scored twice; Eric Reyna, one error hit, one fielder's choice hit, scored twice; Lott, two doubles, one on-base by hit batter, scored once; Witcher, one error hit, one walk, one on-base by hit batter; Nichols, two walks, scored once; Cash, two walks.

Game Three

After downing Lockney 9-6 behind Blacklock (8-0) the Antelopes forced a decisive third game Saturday in the quarterfinal series.

Kattwinkel called on senior left-hander Brice Feagin, who pitched fewer than 25 innings this season, as the Antelopes wrapped up the series with an impressive 11-6 victory. Feagin responded by going to two batters into the fourth inning, with three runs scored with Post leading 7-3. Lott, also a senior, pitched the final four innings in relief to help nail down the victory.

The Antelopes (21-12) gave Feagin a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Valdez had an E-6 hit. Blacklock hit an RBI double and Gray had a single. Lott followed with a fielder's choice hit with Gray forced out at second. Reyna then followed with a RBI single.

Fittingly, Lott sealed the win in the top of the seventh by catching Ford's popup for the final out.

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Wilson Cash (right) gets ready to keep the Lockney defense guessing during Saturday's action in Lubbock. (Photo by Gena Lott)

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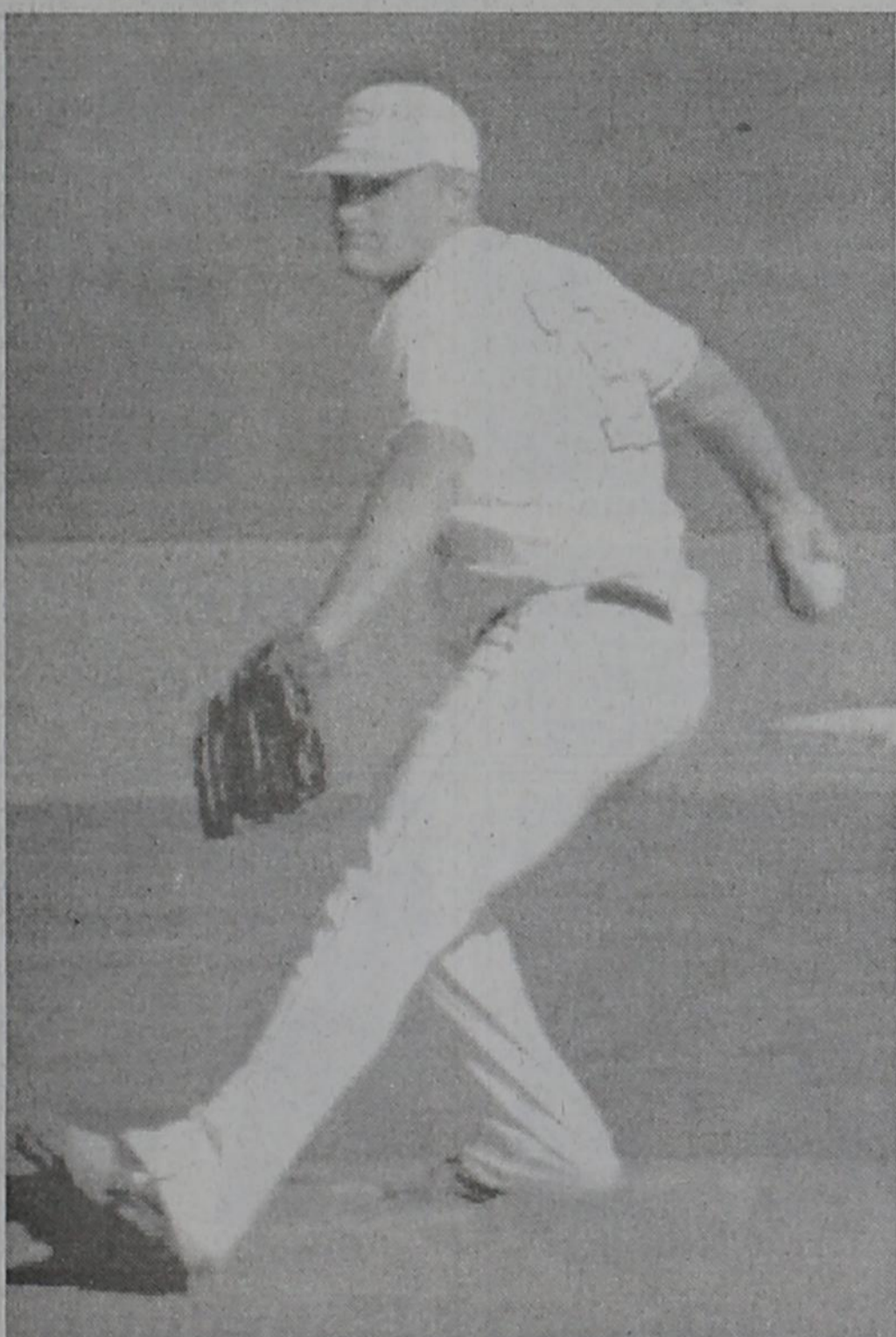
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The Post Bold Gold Antelopes celebrate their history-making victory Saturday evening following the 11-6 win over Lockney for the Regional Quarterfinal Championship. (Photo by Gena Lott)



Theo Paiz (10) is about to connect for a homerun over the left field fence as the Post Antelopes showed they have what it takes to come from behind in a best two out three championship series. (Photo by Gena Lott)



Jett Lott came in from left field in relief during the third and final game of the Regional Quarterfinal Championship series Saturday in Lubbock at Moegle Field. Lott, along with great defensive plays from the infield and outfield, caught the final pop ball in the top of the seventh inning to seal the victory. (Photo by Gena Lott)



CoCo Valdez slides into home plate for another Post run during action Saturday against the fourth ranked Lockney Longhorns. (Photo by Gena Lott)

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In the three-game series, Post had only six innings where the leadoff hitter reached base and 13 innings where the leadoff hitter did not. Of those six, the leadoff batter scored four times. Conversely, Lockney had 10 innings where the leadoff hitter reached base and 10 innings where the leadoff hitter did not. Leadoff hitters scored six times for the Longhorns.

In the third game, Lockney's number one through four hole hitters went 2-for-14 with three walks.

Hitting for Post were Valdez, one error hit, two walks, one single, one double, scored three times; Blacklock, one double, two walks, one on-base by hit batter, scored once; Gray, one walk; Lott, one single, one error hit, scored once; Reyna, one single, one bases-loaded hit batter; Paiz, one walk, one home run; Witcher, two error hits, one single, scored once; Nichols, one walk, one on-base by hit batter, scored once; and Cash, one single, one walk, scored twice.

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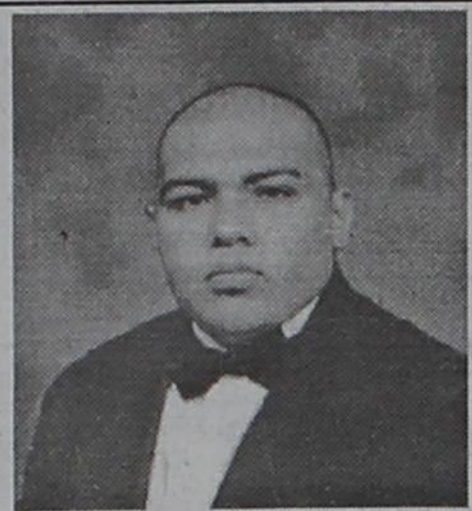
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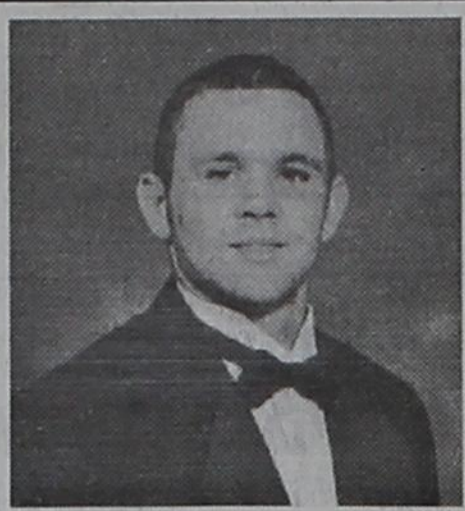
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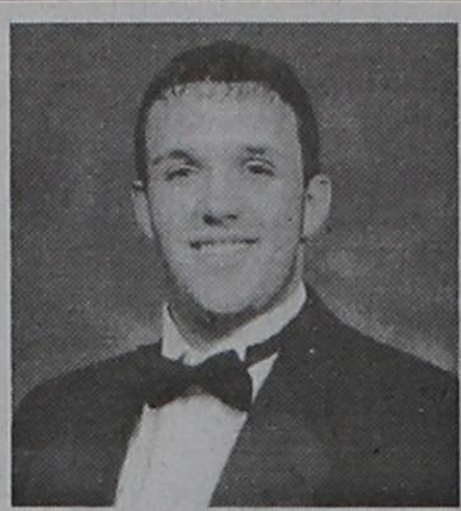
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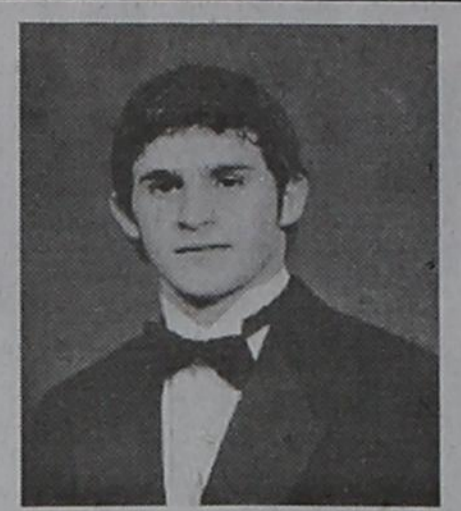
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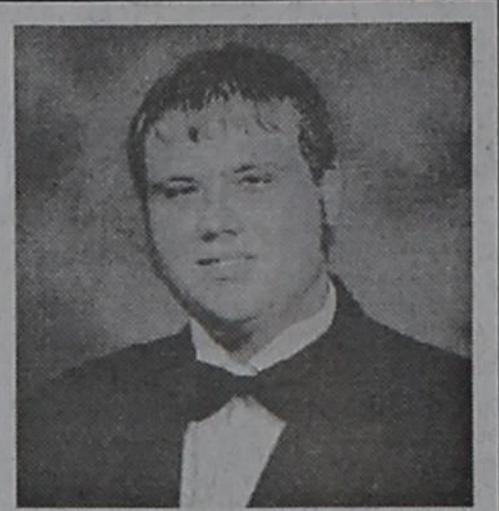
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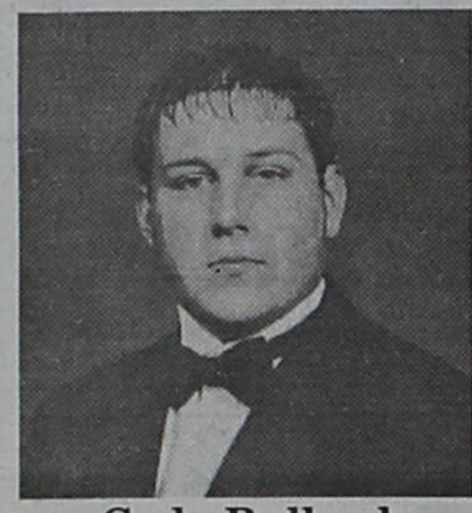
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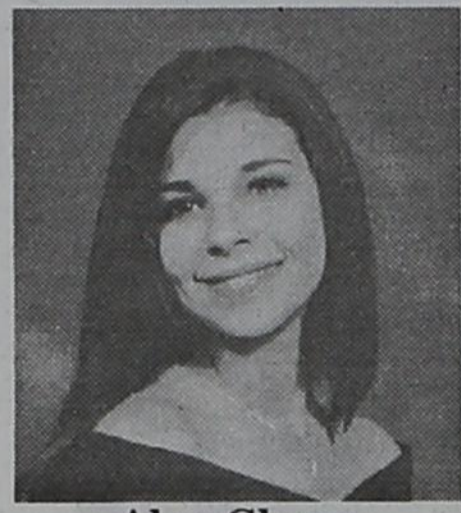


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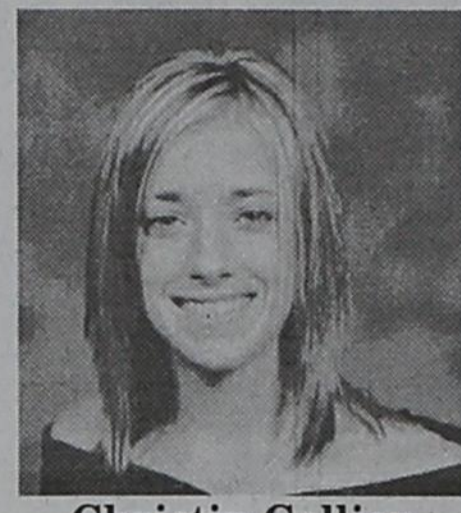
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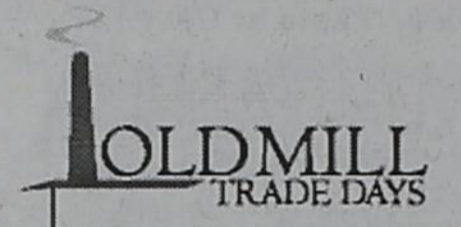


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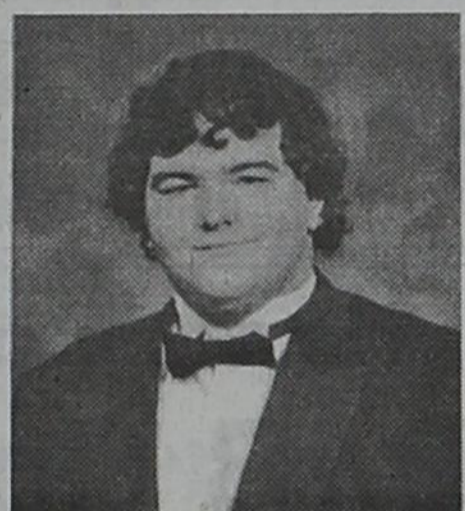
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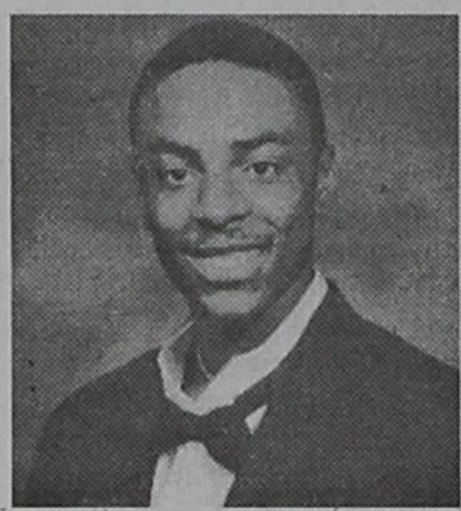
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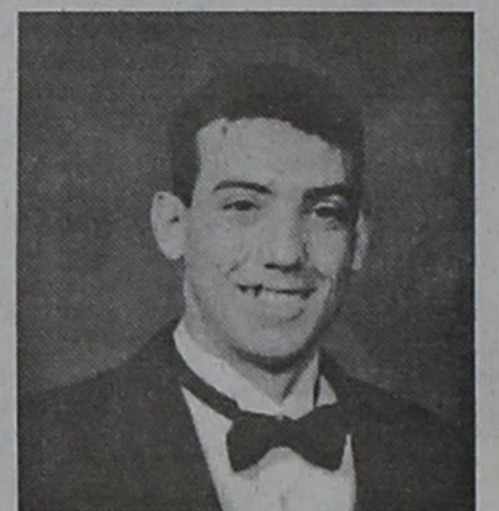
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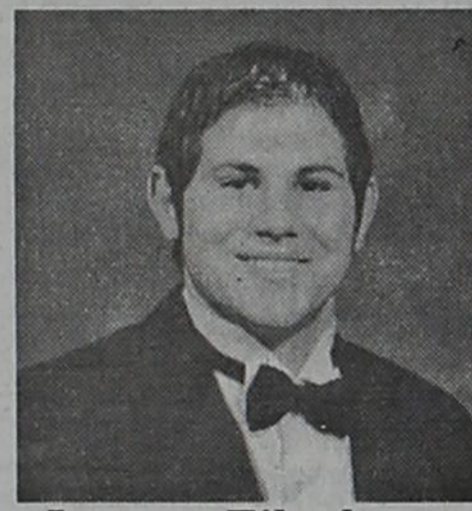
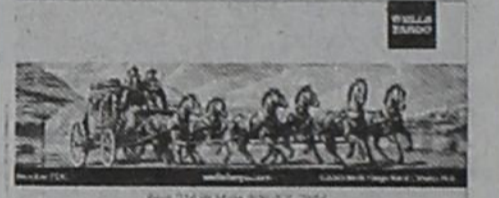


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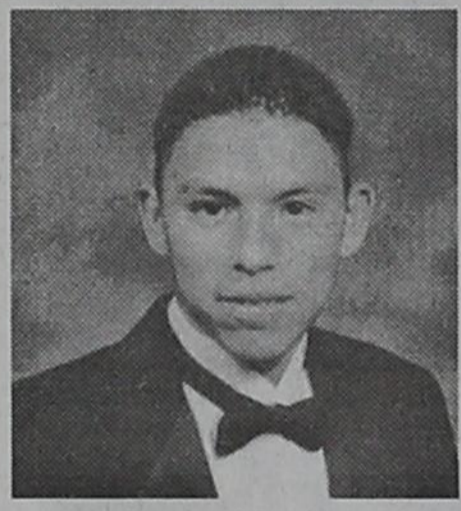
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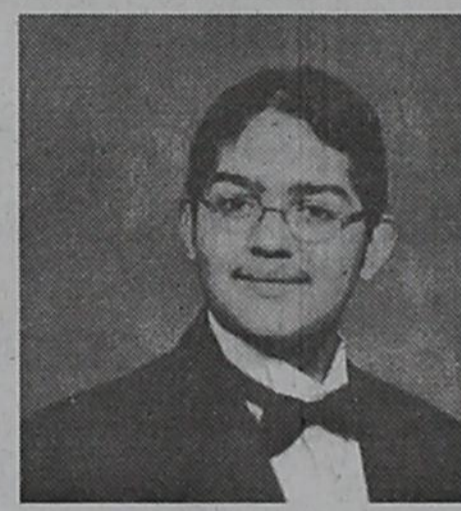
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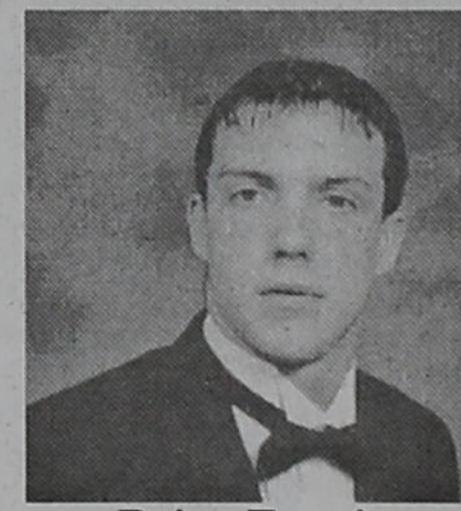
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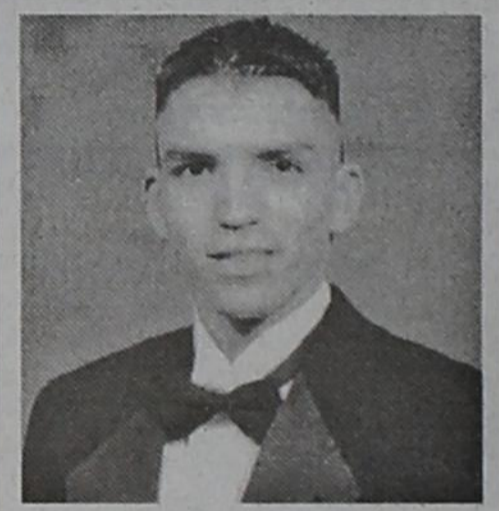
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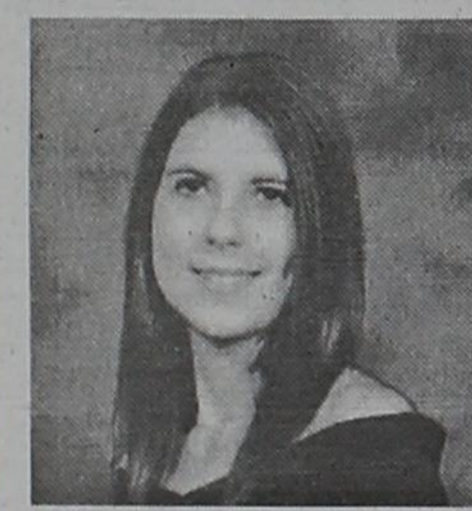
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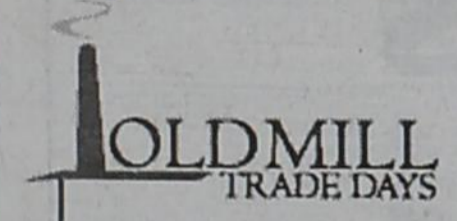


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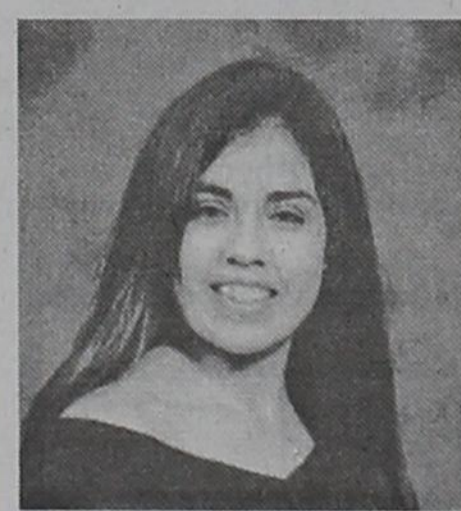


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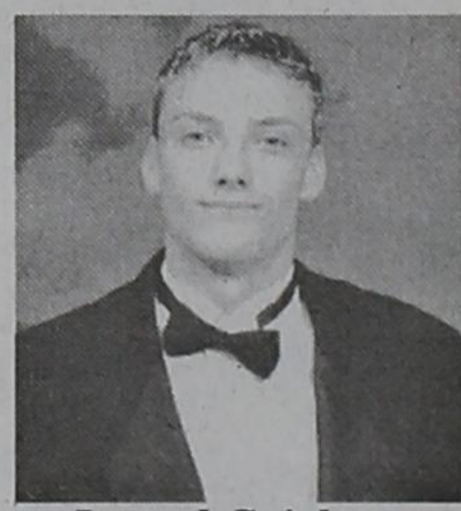
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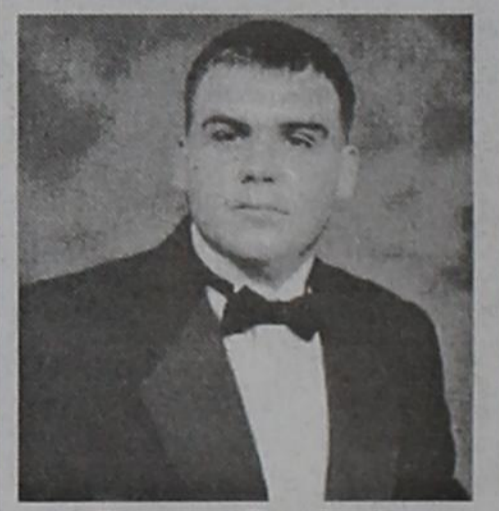
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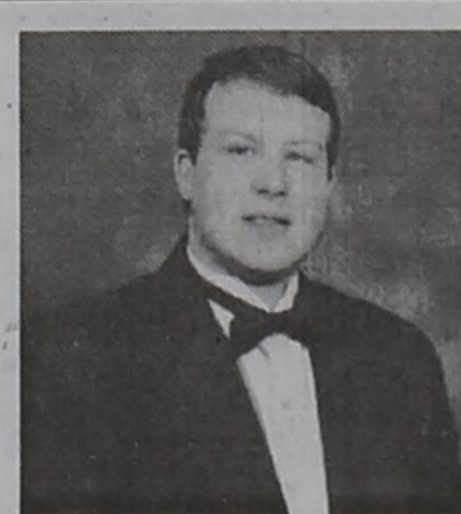
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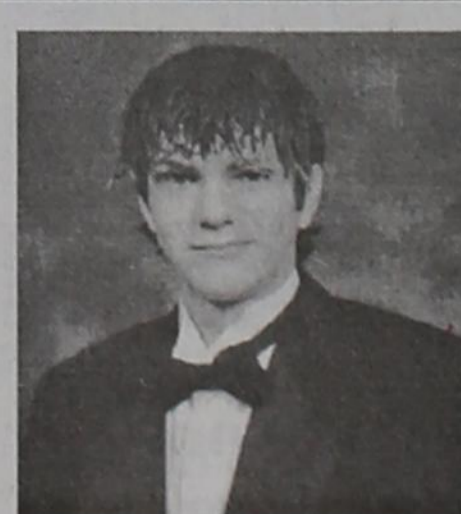
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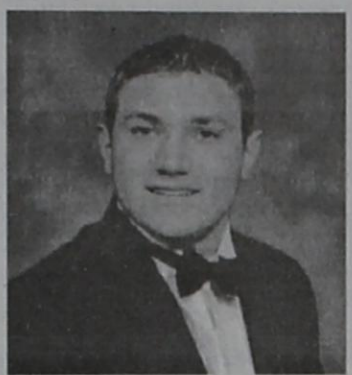


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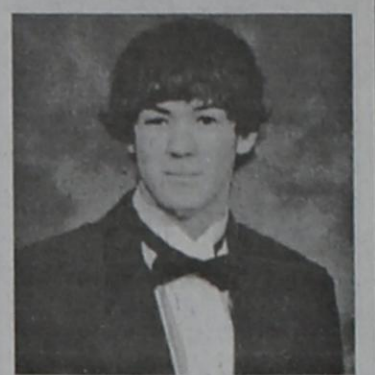


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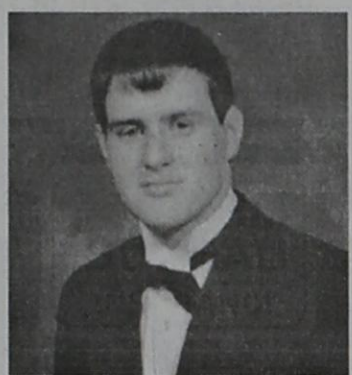
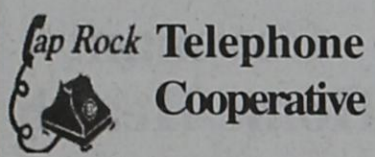


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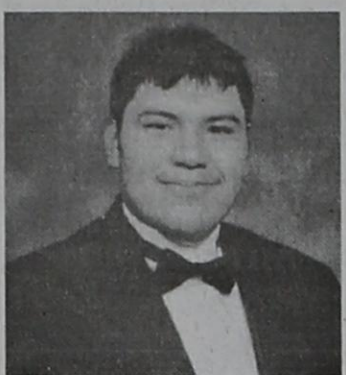


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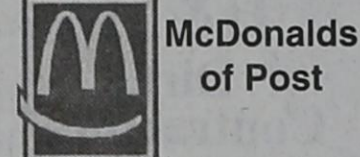


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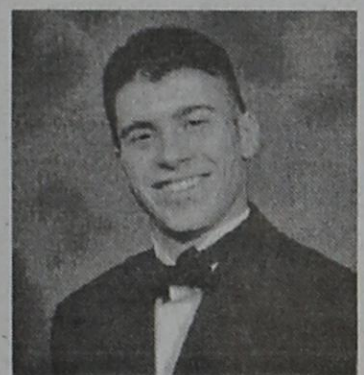


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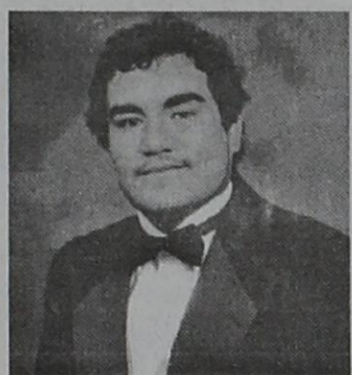
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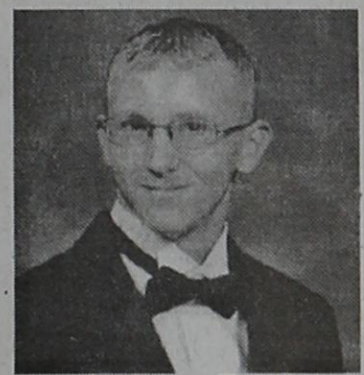


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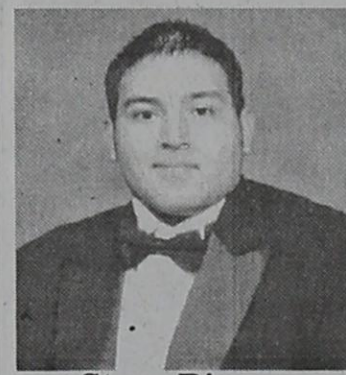
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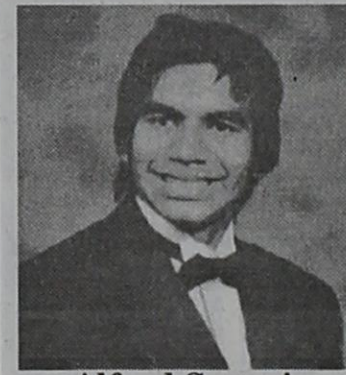


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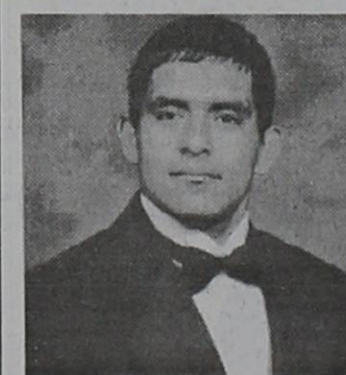


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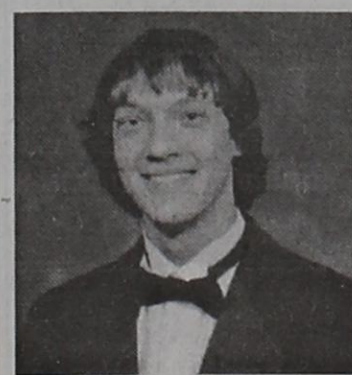


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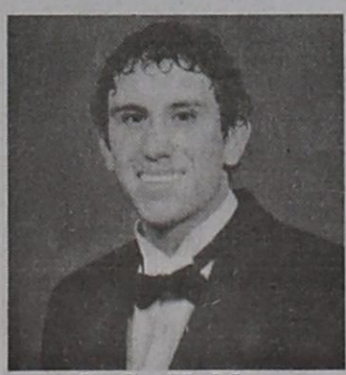
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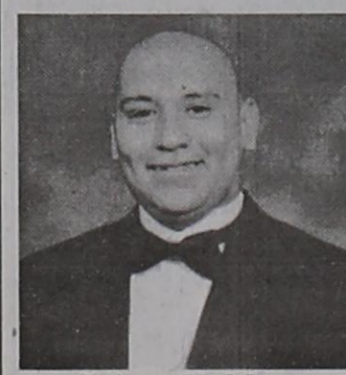
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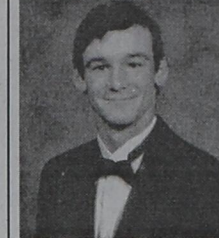

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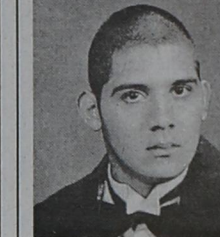
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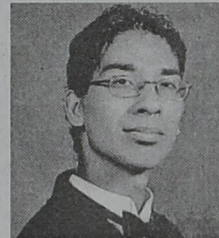


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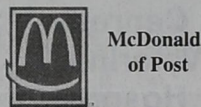
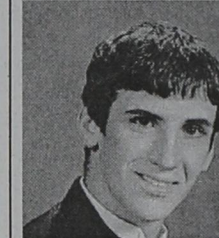


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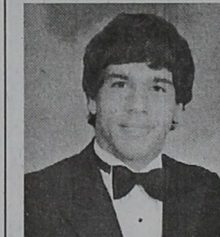
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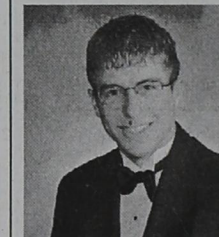
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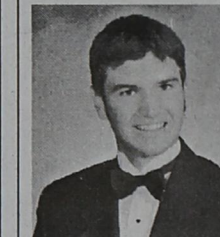
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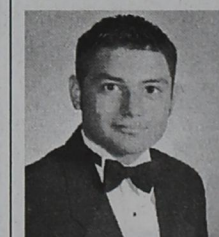
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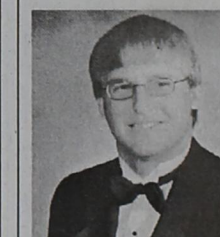
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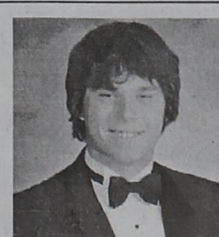
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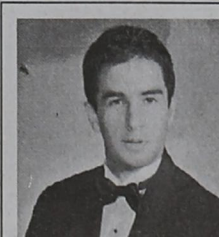
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Alert issued for Hepatitis A from Spur event

Anyone who consumed ice cream at the May 14 May Day event in the Spur community may have been exposed to hepatitis A, according to information from the Texas Department of State Health Services Web site.

Several cases of Hepatitis A have been confirmed in Dickens County in recent weeks.

An individual exposed to someone ill with hepatitis within the past 14 days should consider getting an immune globulin shot to prevent the viral illness. Immune globulin can provide temporary immunity to hepatitis A and is most effective if given within two weeks of exposure.

People who have hepatitis A, received immune globulin in the past three months or received the hepatitis A vaccine do not need the shot, according to the Web site.

The illness is often spread person-to-person through a fecal-oral transmission route. It may occur when someone eats food or consumes a beverage contaminated by an individual with the virus.

Thorough hand washing following visits to the restroom, after changing a diaper or before touching food or drink is the best way to control the spread of hepatitis A, according to the Web site.

The incubation period, or time between exposure and the development of symptoms, is about 30 days, but can be as short as 15 days and as long as 50 days, according to the TDSHS Web site.

Hepatitis A symptoms, which normally last a week or two, include fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting and abdominal discomfort. Jaundice, a yellowing of the skin and eyes, may occur a few days after the symptoms appear. Individuals who have been exposed to hepatitis A also may experience a darker colored urine or lighter colored stool than normal.

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Hue is the granddaughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Ron Miner. Hue is graduating valedictorian of her class of nearly 400 this year at Juan Seguin High School in Arlington, Texas.

She is part of the National Honor Society, First Priority Christian Club, Future Business Leaders of America and Prom Committee. She was part of the Drill Team for three years, receiving the Manager Award, Dancer of the Year and Best Smile. She was also part of Academic Decathlon. As a freshman, she lettered and was on the Varsity Cross Country Team, earning the award "Freshman in the District."

Hue is also active in her church. She is a representative on Nazarene Youth International and will be attending General Assembly in Indianapolis this summer. Hue is also active in the community, having volunteered nearly 400 hours.

Hue plans on attending Baylor University in the fall and has received scholarships to further her education. These include: Arlington Council of PTAs, LCC Daughters of the American Revolution, Arlington Board of Realtors, Comcast Leaders and Achievers, Discover Card Tribute Award and the Baylor President's Scholarships.

Hue would like to attribute all her success to her Lord, Jesus Christ, her family and friends. She would especially like to thank her grandparents, the Reverend and Mrs. Ron Miner for all their love and support.



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A big Thank You to Misty Soto, Gina Palmer, Charlie Redman and the two gentlemen that let us use your cell phones during my car accident on May 19th. It's good to live in a small town where people are not afraid to help each other. Also thank you to all the EMT's, Fire Dept., City employees and Garza County Police Dept. for responding in a fast and professional way to my accident.

Thank you,
Karla Peppers

Cindy and I would like to thank everyone for your cards, food and phone calls during Cindy's hospital stays. Special thanks go out to EMT's Ronnie Metzgar, Kelly Baker and Jason Powell. We especially want to thank everyone for their prayers and Thanks to the Churches in Post for your cards and letters. All are greatly appreciated. We hope that you will keep Cindy in your prayers as she prepares for her next surgery. May God Bless you all.
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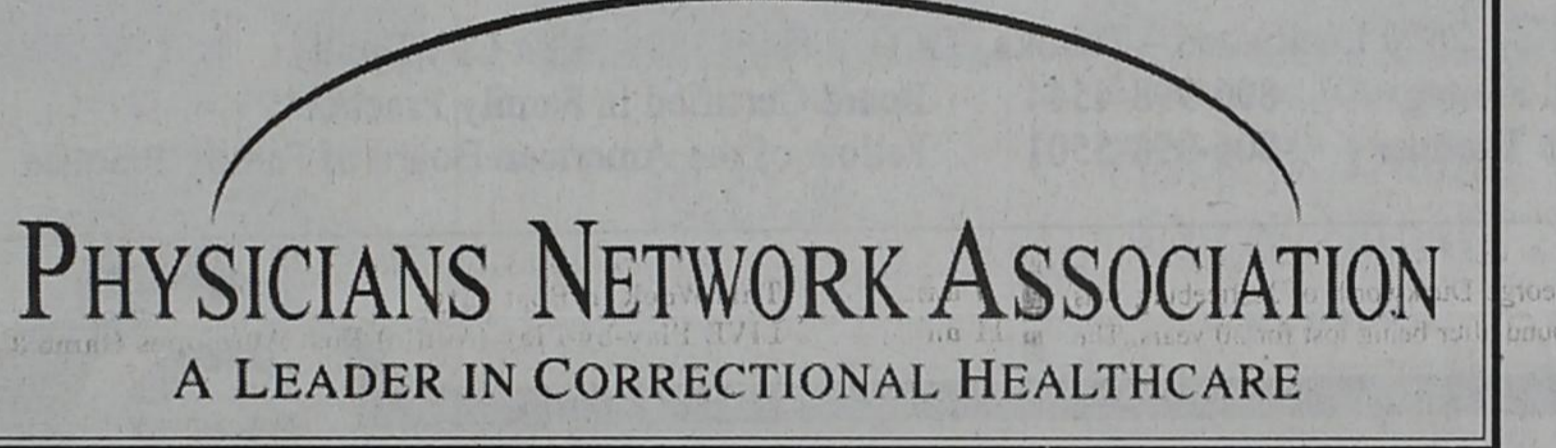
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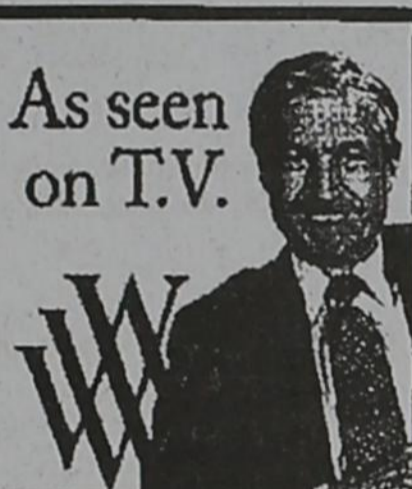
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Yesteryears

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10 Years Ago May 24, 1995

Post High School honor students recognized at last week's PHS award ceremony are Holly Hardin, Bitt Sims, Brant Windham, Cody Bain, Ray Perez, Kennet Schronk, Katina Davis, Sonya Harp, Amanda Bush, Tonya Harp, Charly Williams, Lorena Voss and Salli Bush.

Eight Post employees of the Texas Department of Transportation were recently awarded special recognition at a program in Lubbock. Those awarded include Ray Bagby Jr., 25 years service; Marion Cruse Jr., 15 years safe driving; W. O. Fluitt, maintenance, Arnold Fry, 25 years service; Felipe Gutierrez, 15 years service; Jerry Moore, 25 years safe driving; James Wise, eight years safe driving.

The women's division of Post Chamber of Commerce celebrates it's 25th anniversary.

Christy Rutherford, DeeDee Smith, Shellee Odum and Jaquita Blevins were awarded the prestigious President's Award from the entire 18 county council area of the Girl Scouts.

Emily Smith and Tandi Humble captured the Grand Champion Livestock at the 1995 Grand County Jr. Livestock Association Horse Show.

20 Years Ago May 22, 1985

Maintaining a 90 or better average through four years at Post High School are honor graduates in order of their academic ranking are Tommy Payton, Menday Tatum, Roxanne McClellan, Kayla Peel, Jackie Wartes and Jana Middleton.

The First Annual Post Lions Club Talent Show, held earlier this month, had

31 entries. Amber Copus won first place in the Division I, grades first through third, with Shelly Haney getting second and Salli Bush, third, Division II, grades fourth through seventh, first place went to Suzanne Gordon, with Judi Traw earning second place and third place went to Rene Armendariz and Damon Curtis. Division III, high school and open class, first place went to Doris Jones and Beaula Eilenberger, Pat Kitchens and Mildred Stewart won second and Shelly Wall took third.

Pauline Mathis, LVN, is the Garza Memorial Hospital Employee of the Week. Pauline is a licensed vocational nurse, serves as scrub nurse and C.S. supervisor at the hospital. She has been employed at the hospital since it opened in August 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCallister announce the birth of their son, Mark Taylor, who was born May 19 at Methodist Hospital.

Citizens of Post and residents of Garza County are invited to attend the Post CARES grand opening and open house at the 222 West 8th Street facility on May 25.

30 Years Ago May 29, 1975

Bill Hudman this summer will be Post's first member of the big cast for the musical drama, "Texas," which will open its 10th season in Palo Duro Canyon.

Mrs. Maxine Marks, stood under the waving flag in Terrace Cemetery Monday morning delivering the feature address of the annual VFW Memorial Day Service.

Clyde Haynes caught a prize Memorial Day catch, a 13-pound, 28 inch long channel catfish which was caught with a frog for bait.

Coach Jackie Brown had resigned from the Post High School coaching staff to accept a position as varsity linebacker coach in football at Snyder High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Josey announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karla Kay to Jim Curtis Scholer, son of Mrs. Jenny Scholer of Loop, Texas.

40 Years Ago May 27, 1965

Although unable to leave her bed, Mrs. Nancy Davis enjoyed her 96th birthday Sunday, May 23, and received a gift of a birthday cake. She and her husband, J. R. Davis, who died in 1944, moved to Post in 1917. They were married in 1887.

A wedding ring belonging to Mrs. George Duckworth of Justiceburg was found after being lost for 30 years. The ring was found by seven-year-old Jennifer Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller in a horse lot at the Millers' ranch home near Justiceburg. The Duckworths lived there at one time.

The "Blue Twilight Dance" will be given Friday, May 28, for the graduating Seniors after graduation exercises. Playing for the dance are the "Rogues" from Texas Tech.

John and Jim Boren, twin brothers whose birthday was May 16 and J. Coleman Boren whose birthday was May 17 were guests of honor at a dinner given in the John Boren home Sunday.

50 Years Ago May 26, 1955

Members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts will jointly conduct Memorial Day services. Mayor James Minor, discharged from service as a lieutenant-colonel following World War II, was wounded three times during the fighting in North Africa and Europe was the first to buy a Buddy Poppy from John Rogers, Buddy Poppy chairman.

Irby G. Metcalf jr., president of the

First National Bank, has been named as a West Texas Chamber of Commerce director by the Post C. of C.

Trustees of the Garnolia Common School District have decided that operation of the school will be possible for at least another year after two citizens of the Garnolia community offered to contribute funds to make it financially possible to operate the school with two teachers during the 1955-65 term.

Twelve Post band students, accompanied by their director, W. B. (Bill) Parks, will leave Monday for Stephenville to attend band and twirling school. Representing the Post Junior High School band will be Carolyn Martin, Judy Clary, Oren Stewart, Ruthel Martin, Richard Tanner, David Lee, Linda Hedgepath and Carolyn Pang. Those from the high school band will be Boyd Dodson, Kay Martin, Margaret Moreland and Freda Kennedy.

60 Years Ago May 24, 1945

You're never too young or too old to cock a jaunty brim over one eye. Stop by Herring's for the great prices on Stetson Panama Hats. Premier Quality - \$7.50; Royal Quality - \$10.00.

Vernon Gayle Bowen, Seaman 1c, is at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bowen, after having been through the "scariest" time of his life, the bomb blasting on March 19 of his

ship, the U.S.S. Franklin.

The Southland seniors returned Thursday from their trip to Juarez and other parts of Mexico.

The first group of American veterans - more than 15,000 strong - with scores above the required 85 discharge points to their credit, will head for the United States June 1.

Raymond Jones is announcing the opening of his repair shop in the building in connection with Spot Bullard's Tire Shop.

Soldier of the Week: S-Sgt. Bill Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards, has been in service 50 months. Until ten days before the war ended in Germany he was with the 99th Infantry Division of Hodge's First Army and was under the command of Major General Walter E. Lauer.

Menus

TRAILBLAZERS

May 30 - Closed for Memorial Day
May 31 - Chicken fried steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed veggies, coleslaw, wheat rolls, cherry jello.

June 1 - Cheese enchiladas, red beans, stewed tomatoes & okra, salad, chips & sauce, fruit salad.

June 2 - Chicken & dumplings, pea salad, cornbread, peach cobbler.

June 3 - Roast beef w/gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed veggies, macaroni salad, brownies.

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Daily Program Guide

• May 27 thru June 2

Friday, May 27

7 a.m. This Week In Post City
10 a.m. This Week In Post City
11 a.m. LIVE Play-by-Play (Audio) Post Antelopes Game 2
Regional Semi-Final Championship from Abilene
2 p.m. This Week In Post City
5 p.m. Post Antelope Baseball Game 1

Saturday, May 28

7 a.m. This Week In Post City
11 a.m. LIVE Play-by-Play (Audio) Post Antelopes Game 3
Regional Semi-Final Championship from Abilene
2 p.m. This Week In Post City
5 p.m. PHS Graduation Ceremonies
8 p.m. Post Antelope Baseball Play-Off Game 1
11 p.m. This Week In Post City

Sunday, May 29

7 a.m. Post Antelope Baseball Play-Off Game 1
10 a.m. This Week In Post City
2 p.m. Post Antelope Baseball Play-Off Game 2
5 p.m. This Week In Post City
8 p.m. Post Antelope Baseball Play-Off Game 2
11 p.m. This Week In Post City

Monday, May 30

7 a.m. PHS Graduation Ceremonies
10 a.m. Post Antelope Baseball Play-Off Game 3
1, 5 & 10 p.m. Post Church of Christ Sunday Services
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, May 31, June 1, 2
7 a.m. PHS Graduation Ceremonies
10 a.m. Post City Council
2 p.m. Post ISD Board of Trustees
5 p.m. Garza County Hospital District Board of Directors
8 p.m. Garza County Commissioners' Court

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Requests for public information interview must be made in writing to the Joint Commission no later than 5 working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Account Representative
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for a public interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

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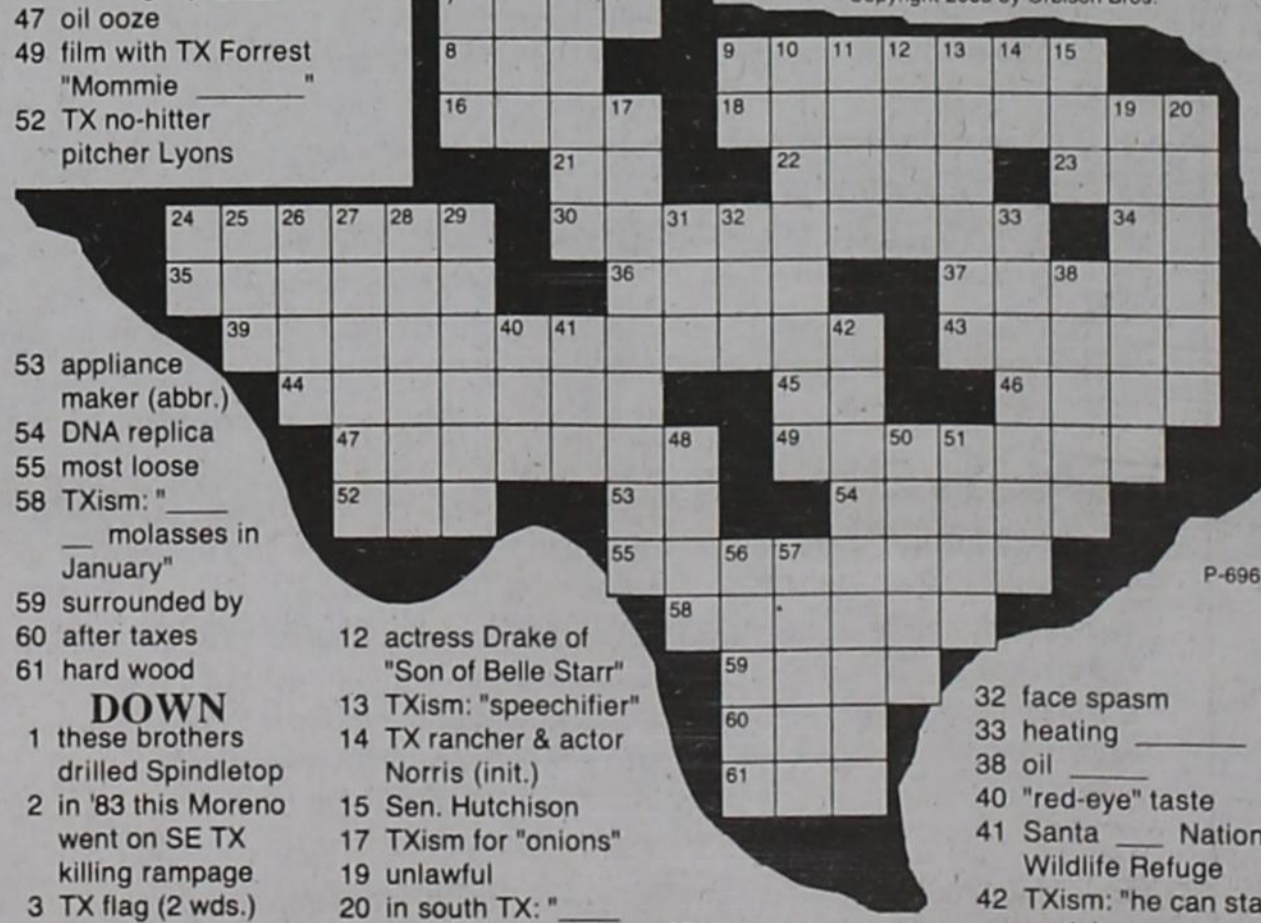
ACROSS

- 1 "Texas Cowboy Reunion" is _____ each year in Stamford
- 5 _____ vera
- 6 furbearing animal found in TX
- 7 TX Tanya's "Can _____ You Tonight"
- 8 "the" under TX's second flag
- 9 Lone Star Park enclosure
- 16 TXism: "_____ of breathing room"
- 18 TXism: "dead as _____"
- 21 Nome, TX probably named after city in this state (abbr.)
- 22 TXism: "he could out _____ six-legged bobcat"
- 23 "and the" south of the border
- 24 Athens, TX: "Home of _____ burger"
- 30 TXism: "squeaks like a _____"
- 34 CNN talk host Larry (init.)
- 35 Houston suburb: _____ Park
- 36 George W. brother
- 37 TX Matson in NFL Hall of Fame
- 39 TXism: "a _____ still bite"
- 43 This Witherspoon starred in "Legally Blonde" with TX Luke Wilson
- 44 this Dodge Carl _____ was signed for TX Nokona gloves
- 45 this Nick starred in "Cape Fear" with TX Joe Don Baker (init.)
- 46 TXism: "you're reading my _____"
- 47 oil ooze
- 49 film with TX Forrest "Mommie _____"
- 52 TX no-hitter pitcher Lyons
- 53 appliance maker (abbr.)
- 54 DNA replica
- 55 most loose
- 58 TXism: "_____ molasses in _____ January"
- 59 surrounded by _____
- 60 after taxes _____ hard wood

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- ### DOWN
- 1 drilled Spindletop
 - 2 in '83 this Moreno went on SE TX killing rampage
 - 3 TX flag (2 wds.)
 - 4 TX astronaut _____ Slayton
 - 9 Gov. "_____ Ferguson
 - 10 TXism: "need it like _____ rain" farmer needs rain"
 - 11 This Rader was Ranger manager before Valentine
 - 12 actress Drake of "Son of Belle Starr"
 - 13 TXism: "speechifier"
 - 14 TX rancher & actor Norris (init.)
 - 15 Sen. Hutchison
 - 17 TXism for "onions"
 - 19 unlawful _____ in south TX: "_____ Sal del Rey"
 - 24 past Ranger GM & now Ranger sports-caster Tom (init.)
 - 25 TXism: "if a hog _____ wings he'd be an eagle"
 - 26 Gen. Robert _____
 - 27 this corp. owns newspapers in TX
 - 28 TXism: "sling it on the wall _____ if it sticks"
 - 29 The Lone Ranger: _____ man
 - 31 TXism: "take a look _____"
 - 32 face spang _____
 - 33 heating _____
 - 38 oil _____
 - 40 "red-eye" taste
 - 41 Santa _____ National Wildlife Refuge
 - 42 TXism: "he can stay neck _____"
 - 48 a West TX jackrabbit" long Gulf fish
 - 50 ahead in the race (2 wds.)
 - 51 TX Perot
 - 56 TX actress Stewart
 - 57 TX Autry's "Here _____ Santa Claus"



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- 5+ years directly related experience
- Demonstrated ability and experience to coordinate and supervise well servicing activities
- Demonstrated project management skills and experience in planning, scheduling, organizing and supervising well servicing equipment
- Knowledgeable of best practices in well pulling, well repair and stimulation
- Experience in performing root cause failure analysis
- Experience in working economic evaluations
- Knowledgeable of chemical treatment options and familiarity with downhole pump and equipment products and associated applications

ARTIFICIAL LIFT SPECIALIST - Snyder Area

The Artificial Lift Specialist is responsible for overall design and coordination of artificial lift activities. Daily interaction with production personnel, automation technician, downhole specialist, engineers, service providers and others will be necessary to ensure production issues are managed appropriately. Responsibilities include optimizing the economics of artificial lift installations and working closely with a cross-functional team to ensure maximum production efficiency. The role includes designing new installations, performing root cause failure analysis, solving complex artificial lift problems, reducing failure frequency and problem wells, understanding total cost of operation, improving well test accuracy, introducing and applying new technology and accurate data reporting.

- 3+ years experience in beam and ESP well analysis (waterflood or CO2), working knowledge of the control of beam and ESP pumped wells
- Working knowledge of downhole diagnostic applications, techniques and nomenclature and knowledgeable of downhole pump and equipment products and their vendors
- Project management skills
- Ability to read and analyze well data
- Effective communication skills to coordinate problem solving root cause failure analysis, well/pattern reviews and installation recommendations

PRODUCTION TECH - Snyder Area & Spraberry Trend Area

Operation, surveillance, and troubleshooting oilfield surface equipment. This includes validating and inputting production data, performing preventative maintenance, minor maintenance, and minor repairs on equipment, reporting spills and leaks, initiating process for major equipment repairs, serving as a company representative for the sale of oil, gas, and condensate, and coordinating abandonment of facilities.

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- Demonstrated ability to review and analyze production trends and determine appropriate action to remedy problems
- Demonstrated ability to troubleshoot mechanical problems and perform root cause failure analysis
- Experience in repairing minor mechanical problems and performing preventative maintenance
- Position requires incumbents to provide relief for other production techs, take call-outs, and work on assigned weekends

PRODUCTION TECH - INJECTION - Snyder Area

This position is responsible for operation, surveillance, and troubleshooting water and CO2 injection. This includes validating and inputting injection data and well control parameters, evaluating injection trends and looking for optimization opportunities, managing the water transfer system, managing and tracking injection system costs, performing preventative maintenance, minor maintenance, and minor repairs on equipment, performing WAG switches, reporting spills and leaks, and initiating process for major equipment repairs.

- 3-5 years oilfield experience
- Experience in performing root cause failure analysis
- Troubleshooting skills
- Thorough knowledge of injection equipment including water injection stations, injection piping and wellheads, and all pertinent automation equipment
- Ability to review and analyze injection trends and making appropriate recommendations to remedy problems
- Ability to perform preventative maintenance and to participate in reliability centered maintenance analyses and perform minor mechanical repairs
- Capable of basic troubleshooting of automation and electrical equipment. Also capable of repairing some equipment and of changing out fuses, relays, etc.
- Position may require incumbent to provide relief for other production techs, take call-outs, and work on assigned weekends

EQUIPMENT TECH - Snyder Area and Spraberry Trend Area

Equipment Techs maintain and make repairs to equipment as needed to achieve maximum uptime and efficient operations. Key responsibilities include: preventative and predictive maintenance, planning and scheduling equipment repairs, maintaining mechanical integrity on surface equipment and input of data into and utilization of a maintenance management system for planning and scheduling work. These responsibilities are done in conjunction with other team members to ensure work does not interrupt ongoing operations.

- 3-5 years directly related oilfield experience
- Working knowledge of pumps, compressors and other rotating equipment and specialized tools for measurement, alignment and vibration analysis
- Working knowledge of basic production field equipment for operation, maintenance and troubleshooting
- Demonstrated ability to document, review and follow written maintenance procedures
- Basic knowledge of OSHA 1910.119 (Process Safety Management)
- Ability to troubleshoot and respond to equipment problems
- Working knowledge of root cause failure analysis problem solving
- Ability to lead reliability centered maintenance analyses and activities
- Ability to respond to call-out situations to address and independently resolve problems
- Maximo skills and experience a plus

AUTOMATION TECH- Snyder Area

This position is responsible for design, specification, installation, programming, calibration, preventive maintenance, troubleshooting, and repair of automation equipment in order to improve oilfield system operation/uptime and reduce total operating costs.

- 3-5 years directly related oilfield experience
- Excellent knowledge of automation host systems and strong diagnostic and repair skills for complex problems in automation systems
- Expert in using test equipment pertaining to job, including oscilloscope, function generators, radio service monitor, etc.
- Able to perform general PM work: testing end devices, temperature shutdowns, pressure switches, level shutdowns
- Understanding of pneumatic instrumentation: calibration and maintenance
- Electrically qualified per OSHA 1910.269 up to 600V
- Skillful in reading electronic schematics, identifying components, and understanding their functions
- Able to calibrate and troubleshoot automation end devices and able to read, program, install and troubleshoot complex PLC programs
- Ability to respond to call-out situations to address and independently resolve problems

ELECTRICAL TECH - Snyder Area

The electrical tech is responsible for the design, specification, installation, programming, calibration, preventive maintenance, troubleshooting, and repair of electrical equipment in order to improve system operation/uptime and reduce total operating costs.

- Excellent diagnostic and repair skills for complex problems in electrical systems
- Capable of installing, troubleshooting, and repairing switchboard control panels and components, motor circuits, building and lighting circuits, and control circuits
- Capable of understanding mechanical relay logic and ladder logic
- Capable of programming simple ladder logic programs
- Proficient at reading electrical schematics and at using all test equipment associated with troubleshooting electrical equipment
- Familiar with working with high voltage regulators, reclosers, switching capacitor banks, and Schweitzer Engineering Labs (SEL) recloser controllers and relays
- Electrically qualified per OSHA 1910.269 up to 600V and knowledgeable of NEC, OSHA, and internal electrical standards
- Able to effectively interface with electrical engineers and energy providers and able to safely supervise electrical contract work
- Able to perform preventive maintenance on electrical equipment such as switchgear, breakers, etc.
- 3-5 years oilfield experience preferred
- Ability to respond to call-out situations to address and independently resolve problems

HEALTH/ENVIRONMENTAL/SAFETY (HES) SPECIALIST - Snyder Area and Spraberry Trend Area

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