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Blue Knights; more than just another bunch of bikers

by John Cordson

Bikers! The word draws images of rough looking characters clad in leather jackets and vest sitting astride imposing looking motorcycles. People to be avoided.

The Blue Knights, while they do wear the tradition leather and vests and ride the imposing bikes and yes, some of the members could be considered rather salty looking. This is wear the similarities stop though. The difference you see, is the Blue Knights are all commissioned peace officers.

"Anything the Blue Knights do is for the community or a good cause," says local Blue Knight and a member of the Garza County Sheriff's Department J.W. Jolly.

The most recent "good cause" the Blue Knights Chapter Nine out of Lubbock has undertaken is the third annual Post-To-Post Food Drive and Poker Run.

An entry fee of five non-perishable food items and \$5 benefits the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars - Post 6797 and United Supermarkets, U Can Share Food Drive. The excitement begins as the riders leave Post in this staggered



Dispatch Photo by John Cordson

BAD in the best way! Only commissioned peace officers such as Garza County Sheriff's deputies Maurice Herridge (left) and J.W. Jolly are eligible to join the "infamous" Blue Knights Motorcycle club. The Blue Knights Chapter Nine out of Lubbock will be sponsoring the Post-To-Post Food Drive Poker Run Saturday, October 16.

procession beginning Saturday, October 16 as part of the annual Post Founders' Day Celebration. The first bikes leave at 9:30 a.m. and the last bike out is at 12:30 p.m. Along the route, the bikers check in at five points on a charted course with riders receiving a playing card at each checkpoint. The winner will hold the best poker had at the final rally point at

the VFW Hall. A barbecue dinner with the awards being handed out will be at 2:30 p.m.

Post has four members of the Blue Knights. Including Jolly they are fellow sheriff's officer Maurice Herridge and Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke. The fourth Garza County member of

See "Bikers" on page 11

New landfill opening this Friday

More than two years of hard work and planning will come to a positive end this Friday with ribbon cutting ceremonies at the new Post/Garza County landfill.

Before the ribboncutting though, the new landfill has to clear one more hurdle, a Thursday inspection of the site southwest of Post on the Gail Highway.

Once the landfill passes inspection, all that remains is the ribbon cutting.

"We're working like crazy to get everything in place for us to be able to open by Friday," said Post Mayor Jim Jackson.

Post is one of the first towns in West Texas to complete the complicated permit process.

Jackson invites the public to attend the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Founders' Day begins Oct. 13

by Laura Puma

The artistic and cultural heritage of Post and Garza County will be visibly apparent over the next two weeks here in Post. Exhibits, shows, and sales featuring artists and artisans of virtually every variety. Available in the local shops, on the streets, at the theatre, in the park and community center, the museums, and even the rodeo arena; just to entertain, enlighten, educate, please and feed you.

Rendezvous of the Arts, this weekend, will be followed by the Seventh Annual Founders' Day Celebration beginning Wednesday, October 13, starting with the famous "bull sale" out at the historic and well known Double U Ranch, emphasizing the presence of the ranchers and cowboys in the 90's.

Cowboys have long been the backbone of Texas history, performing their duties on horseback throughout the years. Even today on ranches all over Texas the majority of the cattle tending chores are still accomplished on horseback.

There is a special bond between the cowboy and his horse; one that enables him to do his job well - with great skill. The athletic agility of his horse and the dexterity and skill of the cowboy enable him to become quite artistic at his ranching chores.

Painters, craftsmen, writers, singers, sculptors, even the martial arts, to name a few, are considered artists and have exhibition and competitions to recognize and award the "best" annually. Likewise, the arts of roping, cutting, branding, riding, tying, and mugging also have their place in the artistic hall of fame.

Artistic, you say! Yes, Webster defines an artist as a person who does anything very well, with imagination and a feeling for form;

Ranch rodeo part of legacy

by Laura Puma

In 1980, the art of ranch competition was formally recognized in Wichita Falls and used as a benefit for several Texas charities. The North Texas Rehabilitation Center has continued to sponsor this annual event in conjunction with Anheuser-Busch, Inc. to highlight this states legacy to the world - The working Texas cowboy.

Known nationally as the Texas Ranch Roundup, this well known, well attended event has just celebrated its 13th year of competition. Bonnie Jones, Director of Marketing of the North Texas Rehabilitation Center in Wichita Falls explained, "ranches compete by invitation only and must meet three criteria. The ranch must still belong to the founding family, be a current working ranch in Texas and have historical significance. Presently 11 ranches compete, mostly from north and west Texas."

Some of these legendary ranches will be competing in the Post Founders' Day ranch rodeo challenge on Sunday, October 17th. Two of Garza county's famous ranches, the Double U Ranch and the U Lazy S. Ranch recently joined forces and participated in the Texas Ranch Roundup competition. Also participating in this elite event were the 6666 Ranch and the Pitchfork Ranch both near Guthrie, Spur Headquarters from nearby Spur and the Moorhouse Ranch near Benjamin.

These historical ranches will be part of the action here in Post, exhibiting their perfected working cowboy skills, for your enjoyment and also giving you a close up look at real ranching work in progress.

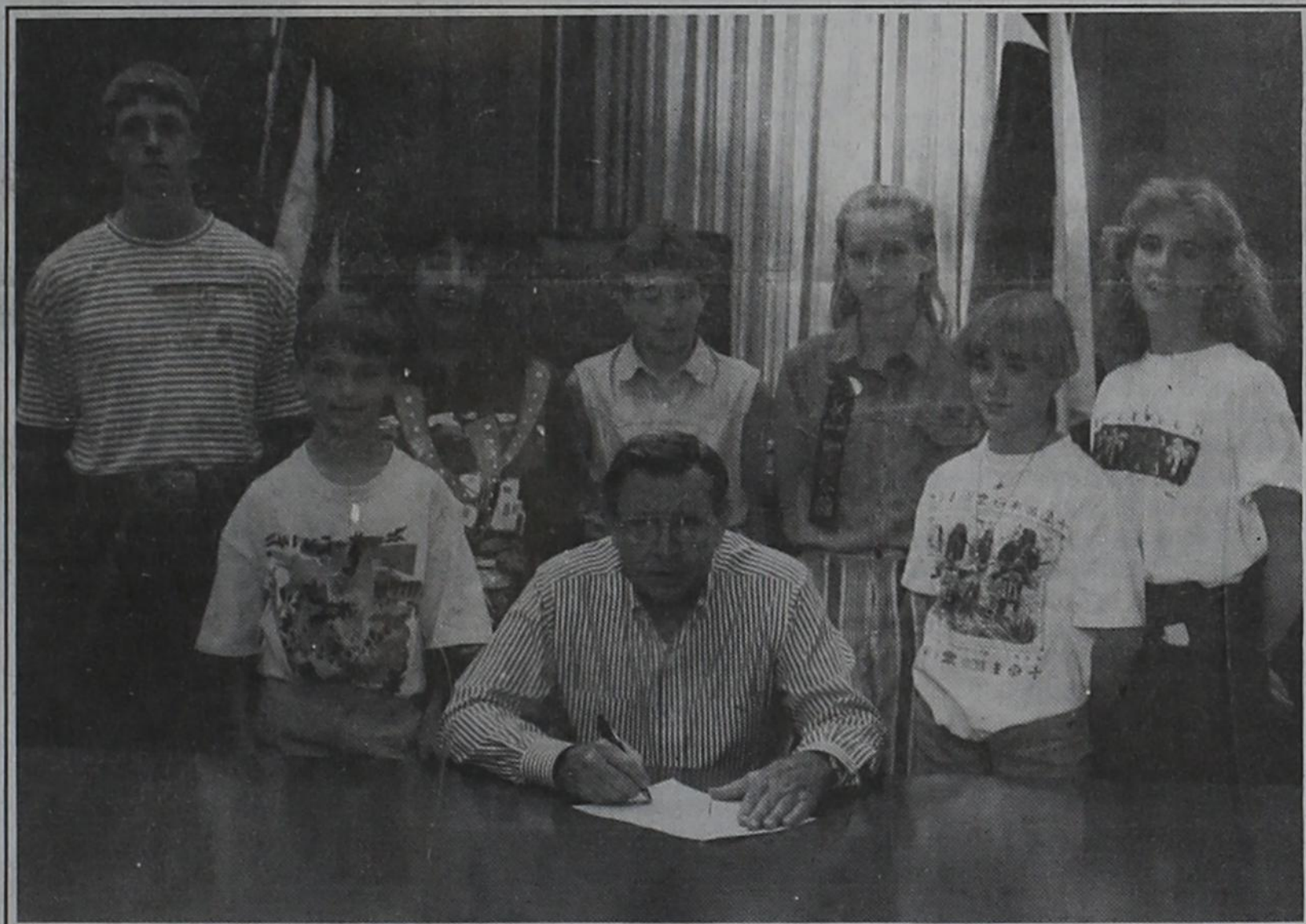
This famous Roundup occurs in August each year at the Wichita County Mounted Patrol arena, for the benefit of three charities since its conception. Bonnie Jones clarified, "The sponsoring organization, North Texas Rehabilitation Center in Wichita Falls receives 60% of the annual proceeds and shares the other 40% equally between the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and the West Texas Boys Ranch in San Angelo."

The Texas Ranch Roundup provides a means, promoting the spirit of Texas heritage, to work together and give back to the community. Furthering the spirit of Garza County and Post heritage, the Founders' Day celebration enables its citizens to work together and support their own great ranching legacy.

very skilled in his work. Artistic is defined as anything done skillfully and tastefully. Therefore, it seems as though the Founders' Day Cultural and Artistic atmosphere can indeed be carried out to the rodeo grounds where the Ranch Competition artists will be exhibiting their talents for the

enjoyment of all. Each team to be judged and placed by their best times in all events. Like any other art exhibit or competition, awards will be given to the all around best in the show.

Winning times can sometimes be See "Ranch" on page 12



GARZA COUNTY JUDGE Giles Dalby (center) signs a proclamation declaring October 3-9 as National 4-H week in Garza County. Pictured with Judge Dalby are Garza County 4-H members (l-r) Shawn Pennell, Barrett Scrivner, Lorry Ledbetter, Callie Johnston, Auburn Hammond, Kelli Collier and Labeth Jones.

County ready to honor 4-H members

by Labeth Jones

Head, heart, health and hands are the elements that make up the youth organization 4-H. The first week in October (3-9) has been set aside this year as National 4-H week.

"It's an opportunity for people not only in Texas, but the United States to celebrate and recognize the nation's largest youth organization," explained Garza County Extension agent John Senter.

The meaning of 4-H is explained in the motto "To Make the Best Better" and pledge;

"I pledge ---
My head to clearer thinking
My heart to greater loyalty
My hands to larger service and
My health to better living, for my club, my community and my world."

The Head represents the knowledge the members receive for participating in many projects and activities in which they participate. The Heart proves the love one finds in themselves and their family and the desire to do ones best. One's Health in 4-H is also important. Having a healthy attitude and body enables one to compete and enjoy not only themselves, but also helping others with a positive perspective.

Nevertheless, the most important "H" is the hands. A 4-H member's hands help the individual how to become a volunteer, how to make a new outfit, hit a target in shooting sports, feed a family and to care for the project animals.

Looking at this small list of opportunities, it is easy to say that 4-H has many things to offer to children of

all ages. Learning the importance of family support, leadership skills, being a healthy competitor and enjoying life are demonstrated in the many 4-H projects.

Contrary to a popular misconception, 4-H does not just focus on animals, cooking and sewing. There are other projects such as shooting sports, public speaking, method demonstrations, Blue Skies, field and stream, photography, entomology and many more projects that could appeal to an individual person.

Each year during the National 4-H Week, members promote 4-H in their community and encourage youth to join the organization. This year the 4-H County Council is promoting 4-H each day of National 4-H Week. Monday was Poster Day, Tuesday was Green and White Day, today (Wednesday) is 4-H Pin Day, Thursday will be Teacher Appreciation Day, Friday is Parent Appreciation Day and Saturday is 4-H, a family affair. Do something together as a family.

Following this week-long celebration, the Garza County 4-H members will be recognized for their accomplishments for the past year at the annual 4-H Achievement banquet scheduled for Monday, October 11 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center.

As one can see, 4-H is a beneficial organization that teaches youth responsibility, confidence, love of family and leadership. 4-H tries "To Make the Best Better" for the head, heart, health and hands of today's youth.

Jones record book named tops in nation

by John Cordson

Labeth Jones can add another title to her numerous 4-H achievements, National Record Book winner. Jones learned Monday, October 4 (via an announcement over the PA system at Post High School) that her state champion record book was judged a national champion.

"I'm just speechless, receiving the National title in the Citizenship category is totally awesome," said Jones. "It was very unexpected. I told myself I would take one step at a time and let God take care of me."

The National Champion Record Books are selected from all of the state champions in each category. The National title also carries with it something even more valuable than the recognition that goes with it. As a national winner, Jones will receive a \$1,500 scholarship. She is also now a finalist for 4-H's most prestigious award, the Presidential Tray. According to Garza County Extension agent John Senter, only 12 are awarded annually.

Jones will go through an interview process when she attends the National 4-H Congress scheduled for this coming December in Chicago. The all-expense paid trip is a reward to Jones and every other State Record Book winner.

New bank opens today in Post

by John Cordson

With ribbon cutting ceremonies this morning, October 6, at 210 North Broadway, the first phase of the Citizens Bank expansion into Post is complete. The doors of the temporary facility that will serve as the home for the new Post bank were opened at 9 a.m. The next phase will be the construction of a permanent facility on the two lots just south of the present building.

E.W. Williams Jr. chairman of the board for Citizens Bank says if everything stays on schedule, the permanent building will be completed in approximately six months.

"We have the temporary building leased for six months, hopefully we will have the permanent building completed in that time period," said Williams.

A new ranch style structure will eventually serve as the permanent home for Citizens Bank - Post. It will include four remote drive up facilities away from the building.

"We'll put in four and probably only activate two," said Williams.

On the bank building itself will be a traditional drive up window, a night deposit box and an ATM machine.

The new building is also being designed to take advantage of as many existing trees as possible, especially a large pecan tree to the rear of the property.

"There is one beautiful pecan tree, we're going to salvage it if we have to plan the building around it," said Williams.

One thing Williams wants the new building and subsequent landscaping to do is add to Post's attractive Main Street ("Best looking one in West Texas," says Williams) and improve the appearance of Broadway.

"We think it will dress it up a lot, at least we hope it will," said Williams.

Williams said as important as the building and grounds are, the people inside the bank are even more important. He thinks they've got the right ones. Included are three people with Garza County ties.

Fred Myers, vice president Citizens Bank - Post is the manager of the Post outlet. His staff will include Post residents Delfina Castillo and Ann Stelzer. The final member of the Post staff is Pam Joplin from Slaton.

Myers is a Garza County native. He began his banking career with First National Bank of Post in 1961. He was

then associated with Williams (also a Garza County native) and Irby Metcalf who were the owners of First National at the time.

Myers says that both he and Williams were looking forward to doing business in Post and Garza County again.

"I am personally excited about the opportunity Citizens Bank is offering me to serve my friends and neighbors in Garza County," said Myers.

Myers also emphasized that the Post bank will be a complete outlet for its customers, and local management is important to the bank's officers.

"Credit decisions will be made locally, responsive to our customers needs," said Myers.

The expansion of Citizens Bank into Post is a homecoming of sorts for Williams. He was born in Post 66 years ago and his father, Embury Williams, was a rancher here most of his adult life. E.W. Jr. still has a ranch about 15 miles northeast of town.

Williams was one of the owners of First National Bank of Post from 1955 until he sold the bank in 1970. While owner of the bank, he oversaw the construction of the current First National building in the early 1960's.

NEWS BRIEFS

Class of 1985 planning benefit

All members of the Post High School class of 1985 are asked to contact Raenell Rogers Sneed at 495-3696 or 495-3205. The class is considering sponsoring a benefit for Jack Clinemsmith.

Praise team at Trinity Baptist

The West Texas Praise Team of Tahoka will be at Trinity Baptist Church this coming Saturday, October 9 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call 495-3360.

Headstart registration Oct. 13

Head Start registration and open house will be October 13 beginning at 6 p.m. at 212 S. Ave E in Post. For more information call 495-2554.

Grassland reunion October 24

The 12th annual Grassland Reunion is scheduled for October 24 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Grassland Community Center.

Persons wishing to make reservations can do so by contacting Joy Laws at Rt 3 Post or calling her at 327-5460. Dinner will be catered by Danny's of Lubbock.

Free-adult classes at middle school

Free-adult education classes are currently underway at Post Middle School in the learning center. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 until 9:30 p.m.

WPS offers support group

Women's Protective Services support group for victims of domestic violence is held every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 for adults who have been emotionally, physically or sexually abused by a spouse, relationship partner or family member. The group meets at the WPS' office located at the Postex, Mill. For more information call 1-800-736-6491.

Commodities distribution

The commodities distribution are held on the third Monday every month at the Service Center on the Snyder Highway. The center will be open for the distribution from 9-12 and from 1-3 p.m.

The commodities distribution will continue at the Service Barn until further notice.

Peer mediation program at middle school

Post Middle School students will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Parents are invited to join the middle school staff for peer mediation orientation from 2:30 until 4 p.m. in the learning center at the middle school.

Bus students living outside of the city limits will be supervised until 3:10 as the busses will be running on their normal schedules.

Around Town

Clubs and Organizations
in and around Garza County

Gamma Mu Sorority recently held annual Rush meeting

by Shellee Odom

The Hotel Garza was the meeting place for Gamma Mu Sorority sisters as they held their annual Rush meeting, Tuesday, September 21.

Joining the members were several guests who were invited to join the sorority. Those new members included: Debbie Webb, Traci Belongia, Ofelia Hoover, Jana Bullard, Kenda Baskin, Rebecca Crownover, DeDe Smith, Dana Holly and Janice Plummer.

Everyone spent a few minutes getting acquainted then enjoyed a Mexican pile-on dinner and desserts provided by the old members.

After dinner, members discussed upcoming meetings and events.

Secret sister names were drawn for the new year.

Members attending included 93-94 officers: Judy Massey, president; Cathy Hill, vice president; Shellee Odom, secretary; Deana Gunn, treasurer; Metta Tyler and Nita Jo Heckaman, educational directors; and D'Linda Chapman, yearbook.

Also attending were Leslie Tatum, Elaine Foreman, Susan Strawn, Terri Cash, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Penny Redman, Rhonda Valdez, Charcie Mossier, Carol Short, Diana Looney, Marta Williams, Kenda Perez, Charla Miller, Michelle Mason, Sherry Williams, Rhonda Norman, Becky Johnson, Melanie Morris, Traci Stevens and D'Anne Bishop.

Births

Anthony Ray Soto

Misty and Tony Soto announce the arrival of their son, Anthony Ray on September 30, 1993. He weighed eight pounds, three ounces. He was welcomed home by his big brother Michael Jay.

Anthony's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hair of Lubbock and

Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Soto of Morse, Texas. Great grandparents are Dale and Jane Hair of Post; Margie B. Harper of Post; and Mrs. Ysabel Soto of Post. Great-great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Hair of Post.

Dakota Joe McDonald

Trent McDonald proudly announces the birth of his new little brother.

Dakota Joe was born on September 23 to Dennis and Nancy McDonald.

Grandparents are Pat and Virgil Bilbo, Joe and Margie McCowen and B.R. and Mary Kay McDonald. Great grandparents are Allon and Chloye McCowen, Maggie Murray and Mrs. A.E. Riley.

The time you enjoy wasting is not wasted time.
—Bertrand Russell

Post Lions host Dist. Gov.



POST Lions hosted District Governor C.A. "Mac" MacCowan at one of the club's breakfast meetings at the Chaparral. Pictured with MacCowan (center) are Lino DeLeon (right) Post Aone Chairman and Lion Boss Jim Graham (right).

Yesteryears

Gleaned from the files of the Post Dispatch. Microfilm copies are available at the Post Public Library

10 years ago
October 5, 1983

Gary L. Ray of Post, placed second in the 1983 World Professional Armwrestling Championships in Memphis, Tennessee. Ray, a new comer to West Texas, lost his bid to become the first Texan to ever claim the prestigious World Title in the finals against the 1979 World Champion and five time world finalist, Harley Maynard of Ohio.

Kent Cooper took first in the O.S. Saddle Bronc Riding event, carrying home to Idaho the specially designed and built saddle by Bob Moline of Fort Worth. O.S. Director Riley Miller made the presentation. The saddle was donated to the top rider by Miller Bros. Ranch.

The Kwahadi Indian Dancers demonstrated authentic plains Indian dances and costumes for visitors to the O.S. Saddle Bronc event.

20 years ago
October 4, 1973

Featured in a front page picture, Mrs. Liz Gannon was shown presenting the Giles Wilson Connell trophy to Walter Arnold of Silverton, a former Post cowboy, who won the third annual O.S. Ranch Benefit Steer Roping here. Slaton Savings and Loan Association, 14 years in Slaton, announced the opening of a new branch in Post.

As football games go, it wasn't much of a game at Idalou, even though the Post Antelopes won, 14-0, for their fourth consecutive victory and a perfect record.

Those that were chosen as "Citizens of the Week" for this past week were Amy Cowdrey and Rodney Owen, both were freshmen at Post High school.

30 years ago
October 3, 1963

Featured in a front page picture, Charlie Brown Jr. and his father were shown looking over Charlie's cattle hay feeder, which won the first place award in farm shop displays at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Charlie, a Vocational Ag III student, built the feeder at his FFA shop project.

Bert Belcher of Seagraves, governor of District 2-T-2, Lions International, commended the Post Lions club here for their many club activities.

The undefeated Post Antelopes, clung to a shaky 7-0 lead throughout most of the first half, then exploded for 34 points in the second half to defeat the Abernathy Antelopes, 41-0, and avenge a long line of defeats at the hands of the visitors.

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Menus

Trail Blazers

Thursday, October 7
Chicken fried steak, white gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, wheat rolls, orange sections, choice of beverage.

Friday, October 8
Oven fried fish w/tarter sauce, baked beans, turnip greens, cabbage salad, cornbread, pineapple gelatin, choice of beverage.

Monday, October 9

Monday, October 11
Breakfast: INSERVICE - NO SCHOOL
Lunch: INSERVICE - NO SCHOOL

Tuesday, October 12
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Stew, cheese sandwich, fried squash, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, October 13
Breakfast: Sweet rice, toast, fruit, milk.

Salisbury steak, green peas, cauliflower, apricots, hot roll, peanut butter cookies, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, October 10
Green chili chicken, red beans, lettuce tomato salad, cornbread, fruit salad, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, October 11
Hamburger steak w/brown gravy, rice, zucchini, golden congealed salad, hot rolls, purple plums, choice of beverage.

Post Schools

Lunch: Green chili meal dish, whipped potatoes, green beans, ice cream, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday, October 14
Breakfast: Banana muffin, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Burritos w/ chili, lettuce salad, corn, fruit cobbler, milk.
Friday, October 15
Breakfast: Dry cereal, toast & jelly, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Fish, macaroni & cheese, sweet peas, carrot coins, fruit, cornbread, milk.

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Lynette Thuett

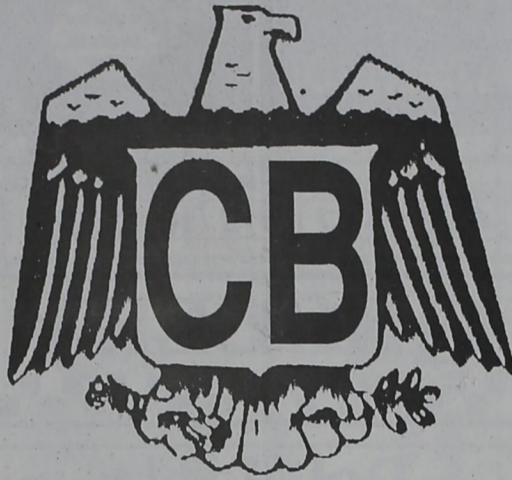
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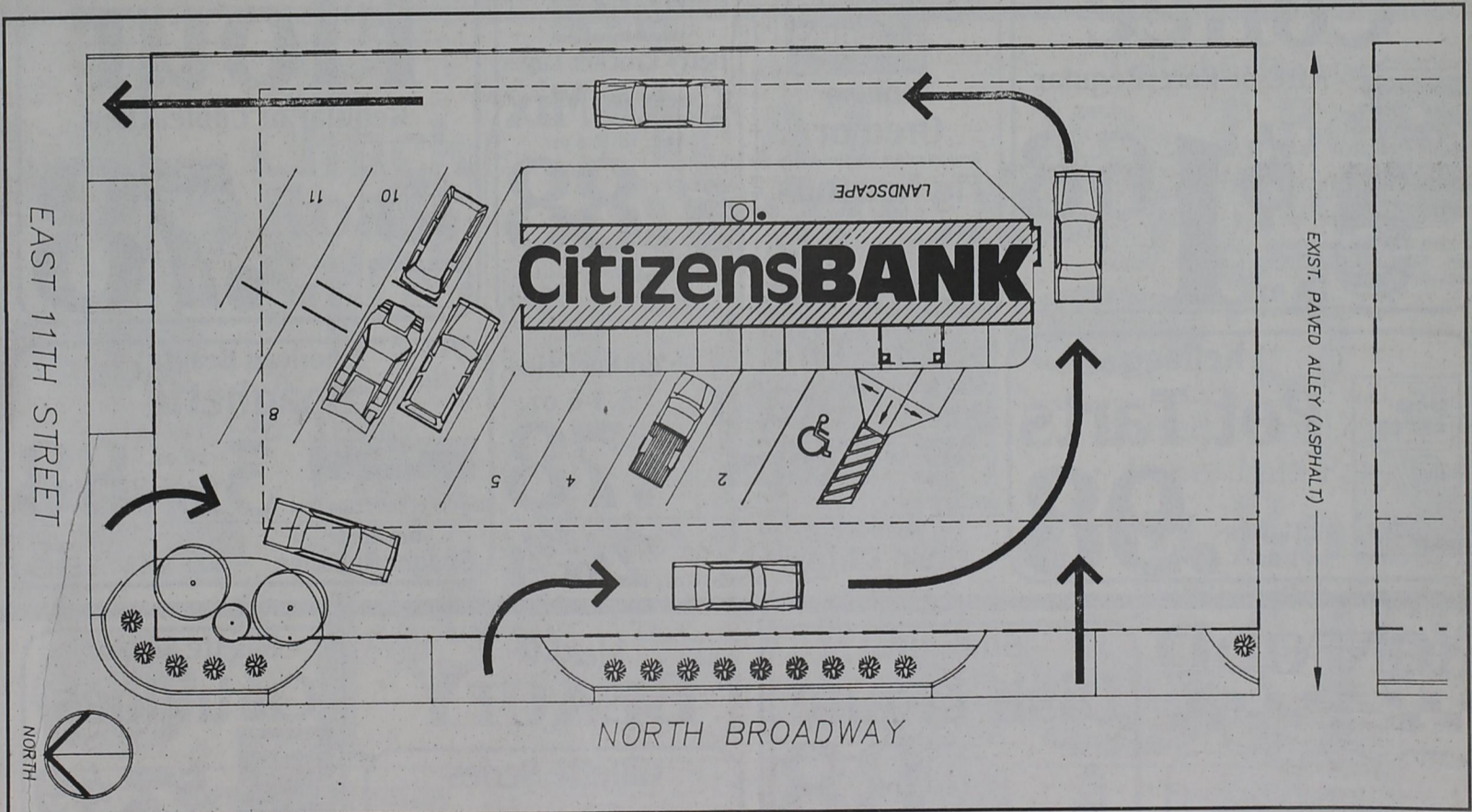


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Sports

Seagraves topples Post in defensive struggle

'Lopes lose 10-0 in district contest

by John Cordson

A field goal by Seagraves kicker Todd Moore with 8:35 left in game proved all the visiting Eagles would need in a 10-0 shutout of the Post Bold Gold Antelopes last Friday in Post. Until Moore split the uprights with a 26 yard kick early in the fourth quarter, the two teams were locked in a classic defensive struggle. It became a question of which team would blink first. Unfortunately for the home-standing 'Lopes, Seagraves was able to hold out just a little bit longer. The loss dropped the 'Lopes to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in district.

"It was a heck of a ball game," said Bold Gold head coach Dewayne Osborne. "It was a big ball game and we didn't do what we needed to do."

What the 'Lopes needed to do was play mistake free football. Post, at the very least an equal if not better team than Seagraves found it a bit difficult to overcome a number of little things. Six untimely penalties either stifled a 'Lopes drive or kept an Eagle drive going. The 'Lopes also fumbled the ball three times, losing two, muffed a punt return and Post quarterback Jim Riley Simpson tossed one interception.

Simpson faced probably the best pass rush he has seen all season. The Eagles were able to put pressure on the senior 'Lope signal caller while recording three sacks in the game.

"In a big ball game you can't expect to make those kind of mistakes and expect to win," said Osborne. "They were the difference in the ball game."

The game was also the second time the 'Lopes suffered defeat after posting a shutout the week before. Post opened the season with a 33-0 shutout of Abernathy only to fall 41-19 to Slaton the next week. Last week, Post scored the 40-0 win over Ralls.

For better than three quarters, the two teams slugged it out in the middle of the field like a couple of equally matched heavyweight fighters. The game was really a tale of two halves. Post controlling the first half behind a punishing defense spearheaded by the likes of Lemuel McDonald, Russ Bird, Mark Espitia, Ray Perez, Manual Zubia and a number of other black clad

Antelopes. Seagraves managed to top the 200 yard mark with 246 yards, all but seven of these yards came on the ground.

The Eagles were as equally effective in disarming the usually potent Antelope attack that went into the game the number one offense for area teams, averaging 379 yards an outing. Seagraves held the 'Lopes to 146 total yards. The Antelope ground attack ran for 136 yards. 'Lopes' leading rusher was again Tim Bell. The senior gained 62 yards on 14 carries. Wingback Bodie Simpson added 51 yards on three carries.

The biggest offensive drop off came in the Antelope air game. Jim Riley Simpson found the going a bit tough as he was only able to complete two passes for 10 yards. Bruising pressure from the Eagles defensive line and dropped passes also hampered the senior.

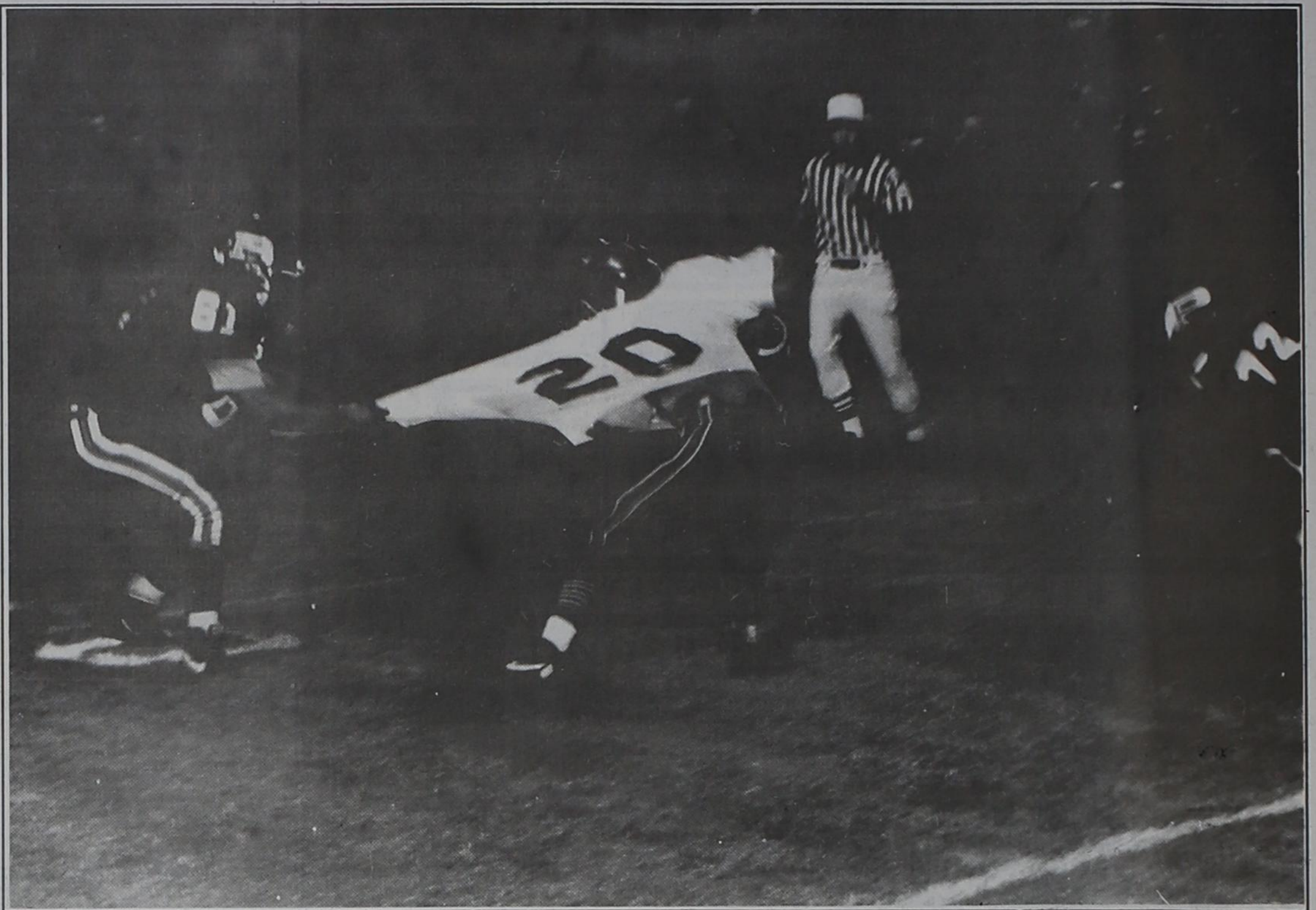
Post had the better of it in the first half. The Antelope defense kept the Eagles bottled up in their own end of the field on five of six possessions. Post Punter Bodie Simpson showed the talent that earned him honorable mention all-district honors last year with booming kicks that kept the Eagles backed up for the first 24 minutes of the contest. The only time

Seagraves was able to get the ball past the mid-field stripe came on the game's first big break. Up until then they had been playing in the shadow of their own goal line.

The break came with 6:56 left in the second quarter when Post punter Phil Leininger misplayed the ball and Seagraves recovered at the 'Lope 45 yard line. Two plays later Seagraves was at the 'Lope 30 at it looked like they were on the verge of solving the defensive problems Post was posing.

A couple of runs for no gain, an incomplete pass and a holding penalty later, Post took over on their own 23 yard line. Seagraves completed a seven yard pass on fourth and 10 to the 23 but were guilty of holding on the play. The 'Lopes refused the penalty.

Prior to that, the 'Lopes looked more adept at solving the Eagles' defensive effort. On their third offensive possession of the game, the 'Lopes took the ball from their own 47 down to the Eagle 23 before self-destructing. On first down, Simpson was sacked back at the 27 yard line. Third down



NOT SO FAST! Bold Gold linebacker Mark Espitia (61) makes a fingertip jersey stop in the open field of speedy Seagraves back Rudy Conde (20). Closing in on the action is Post defender Manual Zubia (72). Dispatch Photo by Jerry Taylor

Wildcats up next for Post

If the Post Antelopes have any post season hopes they have to rebound this Friday night in Idalou. The unbeaten Wildcats (4-0-1) were the preseason pick to carry home the district championship.

In Idalou, the 'Lopes face another ground oriented offensive attack led by sophomore running back Conrad Garcia who is averaging almost 150 yards a game rushing.

Idalou also has one of the tightest defenses in the area giving up less than 150 yards a contest. The 'Lopes and Wildcats have had one common foe this season in the Abernathy Antelopes. The 'Lopes from Abernathy gave the Wildcats their lone blemish on their record, fighting them to a 3-3 tie. Post routed Abernathy 33-0 in their season opener.

was no better as Bell was thrown for a loss all the way back to the Seagraves 35. Jim Simpson, trying to recapture some of the magic of the air attack that worked so well last week in Ralls, tried to find his speedy receiver Anthony Martin in the endzone. The ball fell just off the fingertips of the outstretched Martin.

Two series later, (after Seagraves had failed to score on the muffed punt) Bodie Simpson broke loose on an underneath reverse for a nice gain from the Post 27 to the Seagraves 48. Post guard Ray Perez helped clear the way with a crushing open field block on Eric Cavazos at the Antelope 40 yard line.

Any Post hopes were quickly forgotten. After an incomplete pass, the 'Lopes were flagged for two successive penalties that moved the ball back to their side of the 50 yard line. Jim Simpson then had his pass picked off by Kris Zepeda at the Seagraves 40. Simpson was pounded as he threw the ball, causing it to carry long into the waiting arms of Zepeda.

Fittingly, the scoreless first half ended with the third sack of Simpson, it was just that kind of night for Post.

After the defense forced a fumble by Eagle quarterback Joe Arguijo on the third play of the second half, the 'Lopes had their best scoring opportunity of the night, taking over at the Seagraves' 30. Three straight runs by Bell left the 'Lopes facing a fourth and one at the Eagle 21. Opting to go for it on fourth down, Osborne called Bell's number one more time only to see Seagraves crumble the left side of the 'Lope line

and throw Bell for a three yard loss.

The defense did it again on the Eagles next possession. Mark Espitia recovered at Rudy Conde fumble at the Seagraves 41 yard line and returned it to the Eagle 31. On the next play though, the 'Lopes returned the favor as Post fullback Adrian Castillo couldn't find the handle and Seagraves recovered at their own 32.

The Post defense still refused to concede anything to the Eagles, stopping them one more time on their next possession.

Bodie Simpson came within a step of going all the way on the 'Lopes first snap. Taking the underneath handoff on the reverse at the Post 27 yard line, Simpson used his blocking to break free at the 40 and looked to be headed towards the Eagle endzone. A last gasp dive by Rodrigo Burrola near mid-field tripped up Simpson at the Eagle 48. A holding penalty on the next play put the 'Lopes' backs to the wall.

The drive killing penalty proved to be a telling blow in the physical game as Seagraves scored on its next possession. Moore, a bullish 210 pound fullback was the feature runner in Seagraves' scoring march. He carried the ball three times, including one run good for 37 yards down to the Post 30 yard line. Seagraves went for the field goal when their drive stalled at the Post eight yard line.

With better than two thirds of the final period to go, the high scoring Post offense still had time to put together a scoring march. Things became a bit more desperate though as Castillo fumbled for a second time after hitting the turf at the end of an 11 yard run up the middle to the Post 37 yard line.

The 'Lope defenders rose to the challenge though, stopping the Eagles on a fourth down when Bell knocked down an Eagle pass attempt.

Another penalty on the 'Lopes hurt

as Post was unable to move the ball and had to punt with 4:44 left.

With time running out, the 'Lopes desperately needed to stop Seagraves to give their offense one more chance to score. The sixth penalty of the night on what would have been a fourth down near mid-field kept the Seagraves' drive alive. Moore carried the ball in from 19 yards out with :31 left on the clock putting the final nail in the 'Lopes' coffin.

"It should have been 3-0," said Osborne of the final score. He said Moore was able to score because the 'Lopes, in a desperation move, were trying to strip the ball from Eagle running back.

Osborne said if anyone was to blame for the 'Lopes loss, he was. He said "the kids played their hearts out. This is the best bunch I've ever been around. We need to find some way to bounce back and find some way to beat Idalou."



POST defenders Lemuel McDonald (83), Russ Bird (21) and Tori Harper bring down Seagraves fullback Todd Moore in the 'Lopes 10-0 loss to the Eagles. Dispatch Photo by Jerry Taylor

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Sports

Junior 'Lopes ground Seagraves Eagles 22-8

Winning ugly. The term commonly means winning while not playing your best. The Post Bold Gold Junior Varsity "won ugly" last Thursday in Seagraves 22-8. Bold Gold coach Mitch Rasberry doesn't mind though as the game goes into the books as a W for the Junior 'Lopes.

"It was not a very pretty win, but a win is a win and we will take it anytime we can get it," said Rasberry.

Repeating a scenario of recent weeks, Bold Gold fullback Saul Martinez made himself at home in the opponent's endzone. The power runner scored two times bringing his season total to eight touchdowns.

Martinez scored his and the 'Lopes first touchdown in the first quarter on a 28 yard sweep for a 6-0 Antelope lead. The point after attempt was no good.

The 'Lopes didn't get on the board again until Martinez galloped 60 yards on another sweep in the fourth quarter. The score put the Bold Gold in front 12-2. Prior to the 'Lopes' second touchdown, the Eagles from Seagraves

had cut the score to 6-2 scoring on a safety.

Post's domination in the fourth quarter continued when quarterback B.J. Hart snuck in from one yard out. Rodney Moore ran in the PAT giving Post its final margin of victory 22-8.

The 'Lopes final score was set up thanks to a 60 yard return of a fumble by Freddy Pena.

"We were in control for the most part, but we really turned up the intensity in the second half," said Rasberry.

"We need to get ready to play in the first half of games like we do in the second half."

The Post offense rang up 269 yards in the game. The ground game accounted for 263 of that with Antelope backs carrying the ball 40 times. Hart connected on one of six passes for another six yards.

The Eagles ran the ball 38 times for 111 yards. Seagraves added another 108 yards via the air lanes for a total offensive output of 219.



'LOPES eighth grade defenders zero in on the Seagraves running back near the Post goal line. 'Lope defenders were Anthony Flores (44), Sam Woods (19), Merced Lopez (75) and Willie Bell (40).

Seventh grade 'Lopes edged in final period

Post Middle School seventh grade 'Lopes lost a heartbreaker to the visiting Seagraves Eagles 8-6 last Thursday, September 30 on Antelope field. After leading much of the contest, the 'Lopes saw their hopes for a second consecutive victory wiped out when the Eagles scored a late fourth quarter touchdown and added the two point conversion for the narrow win.

Until the late Seagraves score, the seventh grade 'Lopes had made a first quarter score by Ramon Perez stand up. Perez had given the 'Lopes the lead on a five yard run. The PAT attempt was no good leaving the 'Lopes up 6-0.

"We played good enough to win," said seventh grade coach Chili Black. "Our defense played great. We forced and recovered five fumbles."

The Seagraves miscues were recovered by Charlie Bell, Albert Armendariz and Roy Soto.

Offensively, the seventh grade 'Lopes outgained Seagraves 143 to 105.

The 'Lopes return to action Thursday, October 7 in Idalou. Game time is 5 p.m.

Eight grade 'Lopes shutout 32-0 by visiting Seagraves squad

The Post Middle School eighth grade Antelopes found the going a bit rough against a big and fast Seagraves squad last Thursday in Post. The host 'Lopes went down to defeat 32-0 at the hands of the Eagles.

"Seagraves has a good group," said Bold Gold eighth grade coach Darrell Radle. "Their defense gave us problems and we couldn't sustain a drive."

The problems the coach was referring to showed up in the offensive stats for the game. The Bold Gold attack could only muster 91 yards while Seagraves

moved the ball for 348 yards. It should be noted though that the Seagraves team had a number of exceptional athletes at the middle school level.

Seagraves scored on its first drive of the game and never looked back,

scoring on their first three drives of the game.

"Our kids showed character in the second half," said Coach Radle. "They didn't quit. The only thing we can do is get better --- and we will."

The 'Lopes will have a chance to improve as they travel to Idalou this coming Thursday, October 7 for a game against the 'Wildcats. Kickoff is scheduled to follow the seventh grade contest that gets underway at 5 p.m.

A Season to Remember

1983 'Lopes take advantage of Slaton

October 15, 1983

When you're leading 41-0 at halftime, it's really difficult to be geared up with the same intensity in the second half, but the Post Antelopes did what it took to shut out the Slaton Tigers 48-0.

Creating their own opportunities, and taking advantage of one Tiger mishap after another, the Antelopes scored on all but two possessions in the first half.

Milton Williams demonstrated why his is one of the premier running backs in the state, streaking through a seam in the Tiger defense early in the game for a 54 yard touchdown run.

An equally powerful Antelope defense, looking stronger and better every week, absolutely dominated the Tigers' sputtering offense.

Giles Dalby, Gilbert Perez, James Brown, David Shultz, Rodney Hays, Keith Osborne, Jay Valdez, L.D. Harper, Charles Johnson, R.J. Greathouse and other defensive players, held the Tigers to a total of 160 yards offense.

October 22, 1983

They tried to stop him... and at times they did... but Milton Williams sucked the wind right out of the visiting Floydada Whirlwinds as he rushed for 238 yards and scored all the touchdowns in a Post Antelope 35-8 win.

Williams wasn't the only 'Lope to carry the football as Tracy Price, Daniel Gonzales, Felix Bustos and Giles Dalby got their licks in also.

Picking up their third district win in another convincing show of offense and stiff defense, the reigning champions take on the Lockney Longhorns.

Now sporting a 7-1 season record, the Antelopes recovered from a sluggish first quarter to stop a Floydada opening drive as Dalby intercepted a Mark Hatley pass on the Post 11 yard

line and returned it to the 19.

The 12 play drive saw the 'Winds pick up three first downs before turning the ball back over on fourth down.

Eight plays later Williams broke two tackles on a sweep around right end, scoring from the Floydada 19.

Chuck Morris was on target on all extra points during the contest, making it 17-0 with 3:28 left in the first quarter.

The drive opened with a Joel Kirkpatrick pass to Charles Johnson, setting up a first down at the 40.

The 'Lopes last a yard on first down, then Price got the call and went over left guard to the 48.

Williams bounced over right guard to the 50 and a first down and then went around right end to the Floydada 45.

Bustos stopped at the 45, and then Kirkpatrick rolled left and threw the ball to Price in the left flat, who bulled his way to the 19.

The 'Lopes were unable to uncork the offense until later in the second quarter, when they opened a six play, 26 yard drive, following a recovered fumble.

Sporting a hard-hitting defense, the 'Lopes took the ball away from the 'Winds as David Shultz hit Hatley from the backside, knocking the ball loose and James Brown jumped on it at the Floydada 26.

Williams carried the ball five of the six times, with Price picking up nine big yards to the three and on third down Williams ripped into the end zone behind good blocking over right guard.

The 'Lopes led 14-09.

AS coaches conference at the half must have had an affect on the offensive line, as the Antelopes come out of the lockers and marched from the kick off on an 81 yard, eight play touchdown

drive, featuring Williams on all but two plays, with Price again mixing up the Floydada defense.

Williams went into the end zone over right tackle on a 42 yard scamper, and with 8:27 left in the third quarter, the 'Lopes put the game away 21-0.

Kirkpatrick guided the 'Lopes on the 90 yard, 10 play drive, starting at 5:13 remaining in the third quarter and ending with Williams going over right tackle from the three for the touchdown.

With 34 seconds on the clock, the 'Winds trailed 28-0.

The Antelope defense stopped the 'Winds on every drive and with 6:25 left in the game, the 'Lopes struck again.

Taking a punt at their own eight yard line, the home team marched six plays to pay dirt.

Williams went over left tackle to the nine, then to the 14 over right tackles to the 15, where he drew a face mask penalty, moving the ball to the 21 and a first down.

Bustos took the ball over right guard to the 25 and Williams hit the same hole to the 26.

Then the Whirlwinds found out why they wanted to stop Williams, as he displayed his patented style, taking a pitchout at right end, and the speedster broke what looked like a sure tackle and simply outran the secondary 74 yards down the right sideline for the touchdown.

The 'Lopes capped the scoring and led 35-0.

The 'Winds weren't ready to give up and moved from their own 22 to the 'Lopes 35 before Hatley threw a deep pass to the end zone and Darrick Jenkins for a touchdown.

John Wayne Foley took a fake extra point try around right end for a two-point conversion.



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Dear Editor:

I recently attended a public hearing on the Garza County budget, which was followed by adoption of the budget and setting of the tax rate, which called for a 30 percent property tax rate increase. At the budget hearing, I addressed myself solely to the costs and expenses borne by the county in the operation of the offices of district judge and district attorney.

It should be borne in mind that the office of district judge is a state office and the district judge is paid in excess of \$82,000 per year. After being fully vested, the district judge can draw that salary for the rest of his life, even if he quits being judge. The office of district attorney pays in excess of \$72,000 per year and

that salary is also paid by the State of Texas. When I did an in-depth study of these two offices, I discovered that Garza County, along with the other three counties in the 106th Judicial District, subsidized or made a gift to the district judge, who is now earning in excess of \$82,000 per year, in the amount of \$8,000 per year. The district attorney, who is earning in excess of \$72,000 per year, is being made a gift of your tax dollars in the amount of \$10,000.


A careful study of the budget shows that, not only are the taxpayers subsidizing the district judge's and district attorney's salaries, they are paying the district attorney's employees' share of the social security tax owed by each

employee; while, at the same time, Garza County does not pay the county's employees' share of the social security tax. A further study shows that a beginning secretary in the office of the district attorney (which salary is paid by Garza county and the other three counties in the district) earns more money than our chief deputy sheriff, our chief deputy tax assessor-collector, or our chief deputy district and county clerk.

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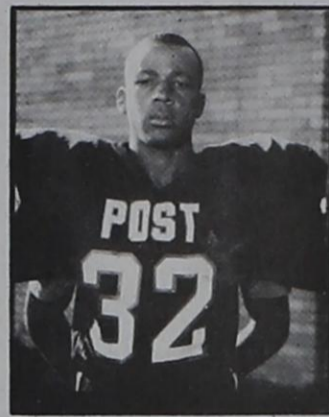
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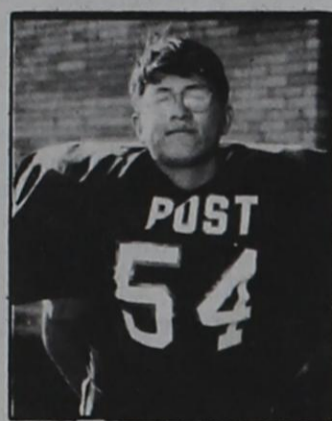
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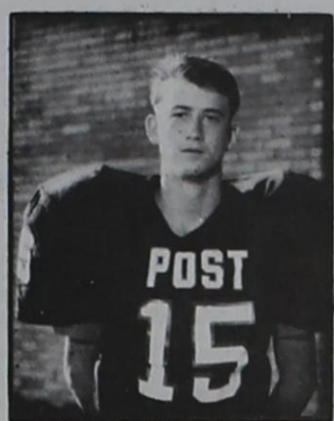
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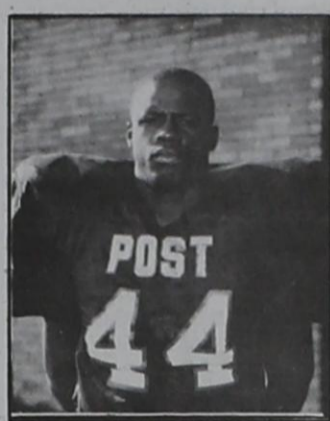
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Homemakers Club represented at TEHA State Convention

The Garza County Extension Homemakers Club was represented at the annual TEHA State Convention in Waco on September 14-16 by delegates Vee Gordon of Post; Oneita Gunn of Post; and Ida Jones of Post. Others attending from Garza County were Nona Lusk and Inez Ritchie.

Tuesday afternoon held much in store for members with a first time "Early Bird Conference" of heritage skills and home arts demonstrations in addition to the convention's Trade Show and Educational Exhibits. Across the lawn of the convention center awaited a delicious TEHA Roundup Barbecue on the historic Waco Suspension Bridge.

Opening ceremonies were on Tuesday night, September 14. Dignitaries from Waco area welcomed those in attendance. Special awards were presented for member's individual accomplishments as well as awards to outstanding counties and districts. Receiving an award from Garza county was Inez Ritchie who received a 50 year National Certificate.

On Wednesday morning, the delegates received training on their duties and responsibilities while at the convention and upon their return home. At the general session which followed, Joyce Landorf Heatherly, nationally known author, public speaker and recording artist, addressed the group.

Delegates elected state officers for the positions of President-elect, 2nd Vice President, and Treasurer.

Wednesday afternoon, members enjoyed visiting the many historic points in Waco, such as: Suspension Bridge, Texas Rangers Museum, Dr. Pepper Bottling

Museum, and Mule-Drawn Wagon Tour.

Young homemakers attended the Young Family Issues Workshop with Donna Jotto, author of the Stay at Home Mom, as the guest speaker.

Wednesday night was relaxing as the District Directors gave their annual reports while depicting characters from the Texas Rangers Museum. The Education Committee Chairmen enticed everyone to attend their workshops with their production of commercials. Topping off the evening's entertainment was Toody Byrd, a vivacious Texas Treasurer that shared her life's experiences with the group in her presentation of "We're In This Together".

On Thursday morning, six major workshops were conducted by the state education committees. They deal with important issues that face families and communities across the state and nation. Delegates received information and material that will assist them in presenting programs in their clubs as well as to other groups and organizations in their counties during the coming year.

This year's exciting state convention, which saw 1,009 people in attendance, closed with Thursday evening's banquet, installation of officers and entertainment.

The big issue of the convention was the changing of the name from Texas Extension Homemakers Association to Texas Association for Family and Community Education or TAFCE, which delegates felt better reflected the organization's mission.

Counselor's Corner



Featuring contributions from the three Post ISD counselors
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Dorita Rogers - Post Elementary

The concept and process of peer mediation will be introduced to Middle School staff and parents Wednesday, October 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the Learning Center. Joleta Edinburg, Sharla Wells and Marita Jackson will open the orientation with a mediation demonstration of Red Riding Hood versus the Wolf.

When students bring their conflicts to teachers, teachers most typically respond by advising them to "ignore it" or "walk away." When students bring conflict to their friends, the response is often "get 'em back." If conflict reaches the principal's attention, detention or suspension is often the result. None of these common responses resolves the conflicts. To coexist peacefully, students need skills to express their needs and wants adequately and to create boundaries for themselves in a responsible manner. Peer mediation assumes that conflict is a normal and positive force that can accompany personal growth and social change. To deal with conflict, a trained mediator facilitates a process of communication and problem solving that leads to a resolution.

Peer mediation is explained to students as "a chance to

sit face to face and talk, uninterrupted, so each side of the dispute is heard. After the problem is defined, solutions are created and then evaluated. When an agreement is reached, it is written and signed."

Peer mediation redefines conflict in such a way that no one has to lose. It is a commitment to cooperate and create new possibilities beneficial to all involved. In looking for a common solution, disputants become partners and share in a dialogue about the quality of their lives.

Specific life skills like self-control, communication, problem solving, critical thinking, and planning from the basis of the mediation process. These are skills all students need to learn. Students who participate in mediation feel an increased sense of internal control and positive self-esteem.

The target date for implementation of peer mediation is November 1. Students will receive orientation on October 14. Nominations for student mediators will be accepted and processed the week of October 18. Students may be nominated by themselves, a peer, a teacher or the principal. Twenty students will be selected from the nominations to receive training as mediators. The training will be held October 29 and 30 at the Floydada Baptist encampment and will be conducted by Region XVII Service Center Specialists, Bill Whitehead and Sammie Knight. Crosbyton Middle School will join us for the training.

We are looking forward to teaching our students a better alternative to resolving conflicts. Getting back to Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, they have lived with their problem for many years. Finally, peer mediation will offer them the opportunity to "clear the air."

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Necessary
adj. - required, essential
Sufficient
adj. - adequate, enough
Fickleness
n. - something changable or unpredictable



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Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Post ISD Board of Trustees conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 187 percent on September 29, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at the School Administration Building.

The Post ISD Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on October 12, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

THE ACCOMPANYING TAX NOTICE IS WRONG!

The Post Independent School District is required by state law to publish the accompanying tax notice in this form, even though the notice is deceptive.

Because of an omission in the recently enacted state law, Post I.S.D. may not include revenue collected by the county education district in the calculation of taxes for the 1992-93 school year. The effect of this is to understate last year's actual school tax rate and produce an inaccurate comparison of last year's tax rate to this year's tax rate.

The correct comparison of tax rates is as follows:

Last year's (1992-93) total school tax rate (including county education district taxes):

\$1.35788

This year's (1993-94) proposed school tax rate:

\$1.35788

Percentage of change: None

Bikers

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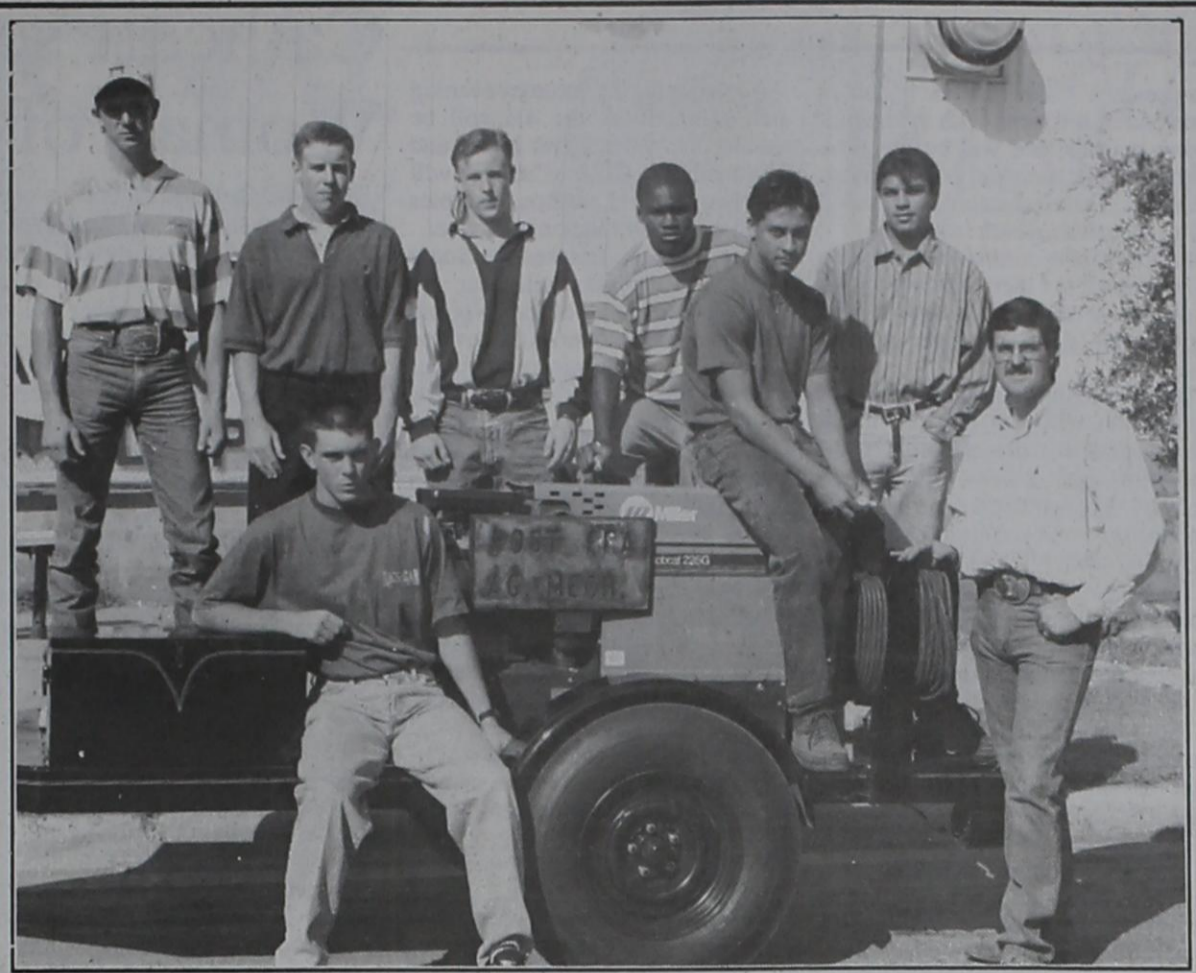
Jolly says the club (it reaches international levels with clubs in most of the developed nations of the world) was for not only to benefit local communities, but also because law officers wanted an organization where they could be around fellow officers and enjoy a good time.

Jolly said riding bikes, at least for him, is a form of therapy, a way he can escape the pressures of the job. To illustrate his point, Jolly said the recent double suicide of two Montana teams that he witnessed was tough to deal with. One way he got over the trauma of the incident was to take to the road on his Harley Davidson.

"It was the only way I could relax and get myself back to reality -- to get into my thoughts," said Jolly.



The first lighthouse in America was Boston Light-house, on Little Brewster Island in Boston Harbor. First lit in 1716, it was destroyed during the Revolutionary War, but another lighthouse was built on the site in 1783 and still stands.



Post Ag Mechanic class project second at fair

Dispatch Photo by John Cordien
A WELDING TRAILER built by the Post High School Ag Mechanic class placed second in Ag Mecahnics contest at the recently completed South Plains Fair. Members of the class include (l-r) Shawn Pennell, Clint Melton (sitting), Rynn Sappington, J.C. Conner, Tim Bell, Raymond Guerra, Pete Torres and class instructor Perry Smith.

Post Band Boosters sponsor barbecue

There will be a barbecue supper sponsored by Post Band Boosters on October 15 just prior to the Post Homecoming football game. Brisket will be cooked by Pete Hays and served with all the trimmings including homemade desserts. The dinner will be served from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Post school cafeteria.

Take-outs will also be available. Tickets are available from any Band Booster, Pride of Post Band member, or at the door. All proceeds will be used for a band banquet. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy before the game and support the band!

Post student inducted into South Plains College honor society

Tammy Johnson from Post has been inducted into Kappa Mu, South Plains College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for students in two-year colleges. Candidates for induction into the honor society must have completed at least 15 semester hours of college work with a cumulative grade point

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Class of '57 to hold reunion

The Post High School Class of '57 will have its 36th year class reunion October 15 and 16 during the homecoming and Founders' Day weekend. The class will attend the PHS homecoming football game as a group and will meet afterwards for coffee and donuts at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Founders' Day activities will be enjoyed Saturday with a tour of the halls of old PHS at 4 p.m. Saturday evening at seven, a dinner will be catered at Hotel Garza with a program and awards followed by the Ranch Rodeo Dance. Anyone who went to school with the class of '57 as well as former teachers and coaches are invited to drop by to visit. Addresses are still needed on the following classmates: Alton Spinks, Linda Lusby Jones, Glenda Pierce McDonough and Larry Naranjo. If you know where they may be reached, please call Orabeth White at 495-3721.

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• Ranch Rodeo

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 attributed to luck or as they say "the luck of the draw", but the timing, skill and talent of the thinking cowboy certainly aids in shaving off the seconds. Knowing how to handle the rope, when to throw the rope, judging the speed of the calf or steer, relationship and signals between the cowboy and his horse, timing the dismount and the general working together as a coordinated group in the team events must be skillfully executed. Cowboys coming into these competitions practice everyday - its their job. As the mild mannered young cowboy from the Double U Ranch, Joe Marts stated, "It's an art. Ranch rodeo does things the way they're done everyday on the ranch".

As the seasons change, the chores on the ranch change and even though the cowboy may not do the exact jobs all year round, you can bet that he and his tools (his horse, boots, hat, spurs and rope) are part of his everyday life and his skills are continually honed.

For many years, here in Garza County the cultural arts and the art of ranching competitions have been coupled; resulting in very successful events benefiting both the city of Post and also some well known charities. In the 70's the OS Ranch created great benefits for the West Texas Boys Ranch using this winning combination. As Marie Neff, delightful Director of the OS Ranch Museum recalled, "The old ranch house was completely emptied. The furniture was put in a moving van and parked behind the barn, then the house was filled with art." This exhibit and sale, along with a special roping competition, which attracted only the best ropers around the country, was an event that attracted thousands to the area.

Over the past four years, the art of Ranch Competition, somewhat expanded from the earlier roping competition, has become an exciting and enjoyable part of Post Founders' Day. The Saturday local ranch competition and Sunday's ranch rodeo challenge have been very well organized this year by a very energetic dynamic duo. Larry Mills, Post's very capable busy veterinarian, and Mark Kirkpatrick, the bright young local rancher with the Stoker/Kirkpatrick

family ranch are to be commended, especially during this extremely busy time of year in ranching.

With the help of numerous volunteers, these two gentlemen have assembled a seven ranch lineup from Garza county for the local ranch competition. An additional six visiting ranches from north and west Texas will join the two winning local teams from Saturdays competition and a total of eight prizes will be awarded to the grand prize winning ranch team at the close of events after the Sunday afternoon challenge.

Competing Garza county ranches are the Beggs Ranch, Chapman Ranch, Dalby Cattle Co., Double U Ranch, Humble Farms and Cattle Co., Macy Ranch, and the Stoker/Kirkpatrick Ranch. Two of these skilled ranch teams will advance with the highest point counts overall on Saturday. These two ranches plus the visiting six ranches will all pay an entry fee of \$350 per team to compete in the finals, the Sunday Challenge. Visiting ranches include the 6666 Ranch - Guthrie, Guitar Ranch - Abilene, Moorhouse Ranch - Benjamin, Powell Ranch - Midland, Spur Headquarters - Spur, and the Pitchfork Ranch also out of Guthrie.

The skilled ranch teams with a maximum of 8 members, at least 2 of them being women, will be pitted against each other in five working events. Calf branding will begin the actual competition on Saturday evening, October 16th out at the Post Stampede Rodeo grounds at 7 p.m.

The experienced voice of professional announcer Terry Jordan, from Odessa, Texas will start the evening with introductions as the opening ceremonies signal the beginning of the two day competition.

With a brief description of the team events to follow, it seems very appropriate to leave the great details and regulations governing these skillfully talented teams to be discovered and comprehended during the competition. The exacting art and careful labors of working cattle must be observed to be truly appreciated.

The calf branding involves a four man team consisting of one dragger, one brander and two flankers who will try to brand several calves as quickly

as possible. Calves will be herded at one end of the arena with the help of other ranches, and will be roped by either head or heels and dragged to the flankers. Three calves will be branded in all and released back to the herd.

Pasture roping consists of two ropers who will cut their numbered steer from the herd and then rope it after driving the steer across the penalty line.

Double Mugging is done with two ropers who will cut their calf out of the herd and one will rope it. The calf will then be mugged or thrown by the other cowboy, with help of the roper if needed and the time will end after the calf has been tied down.

Team sorting consists of four cowboys as the team attempts to cut out all ten of their marked or numbered cattle in an ordered sequence as quickly as possible.

The fifth event, the ever popular Sugar Booger Backup, is the last event both days and as Joe Marts, cowboy with the Double U Ranch puts it, "Sugar Booger is a way to get women of ranches involved." It's fun, yet a skillful task requiring two cowgirls as a team to get a pickup, with a 16' trailer attached with a bumper hitch, through a gate opening. One drives and one directs this task and the team to break the plane of the gate opening squarely in the shortest time will be awarded the most points to be added to their total ranch team score.

Awards are based on the best times, and points assigned accordingly. 14 points are the maximum number any team can receive for any one event, except the Sugar Booger event which is awarded seven points as the maximum.

Judging is one of the most important factors in these events and the experienced gentlemen responsible for critical decisions this year are the very capable judges Noel White and James Dye. White has been involved in judging cutting events for years and is an officer in numerous cutting association. Dye works for the highway department and has been judging for over 20 years. Additionally, the official scorekeeper has been doing this job for the annual Post rodeo as well. Johnny Kemp is this accurate math whiz, and also the Postmaster for Post.

While enjoying the Saturday evening ranch competition, the 4H will be manning the refreshment booth and additionally the Classy Caboose will be serving burgers, nachos, frito pies and more for your snackin' pleasure.

As the last team finishes the Sugar Booger Backup you will hear the country swing sounds of Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys over on the covered slab, tuning and warming up for your dancing pleasure until 1 a.m. The perfect finish to a glorious day of Founders' Day celebration.

Remember, that the finals of the ranch rodeo challenge will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon and the specially handcrafted silver spurs, handmade by Robert Campbell will be awarded and taken home by some lucky winner. Get your chances at the Main Street office, a real bargain, just \$1 each. Another way to contribute and benefit at the same time. Any proceeds from the Founders' Day celebration will go to promote and preserve the city of Post and its great historical heritage.

Cathcart selected as Woman of Distinction

Katherine Cathcart, of Post, is one of ten area women to be selected as a 1993 Woman of Distinction. All ten women will be honored at a dinner at 6 p.m. on October 10, at the McInturff Conference Center at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Each recipient will receive a special award designed exclusively for Women of Distinction by famed artist and sculptor Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia.

Marsha Sharp, head coach of the Texas Tech Lady Raiders basketball team will be the keynote speaker for the evening. Sharon Maines will be the mistress of ceremony.

Women of Distinction is sponsored by University Medical Center and Caprock Girl Scout Council. The Women of Distinction Award identifies and recognizes women throughout the counties served by Caprock Council and University Medical Center who were former Girl Scouts either as adults or girls and and positive role models for girls. Nominations were sent to area civic, church and community

organizations throughout the South Plains. Some thirty nominations were received for this first annual recognition. The ten recipients of this year's awards are: Melanie Barnes, Lubbock; Mary Bragg, Lubbock; Katherine Cathcart, Post; Irene Jester, Ralls; Shirley Igo, Plainview; Nicki Logan, Hale Center; Elizabeth Sisco, Lubbock; Alarah Russell, Lubbock; Winifred Vigness, Lubbock and Anne Willson, Floydada.

Cathcart is credited with being one of the initiators of Girl Scouting in Post. Her volunteer work has included chairmanship in PTA, active participation in children's Sunday School, the Band Boosters, Cub Scouts. She has served in many leadership roles with the Post Girl Scouts over the years.

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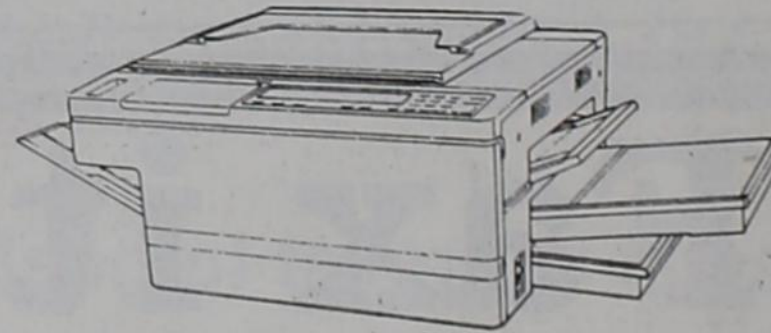
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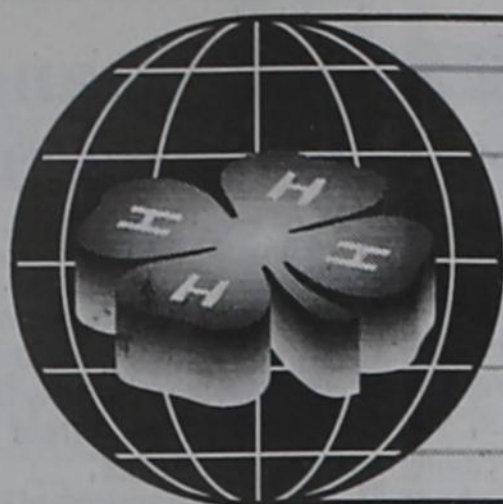
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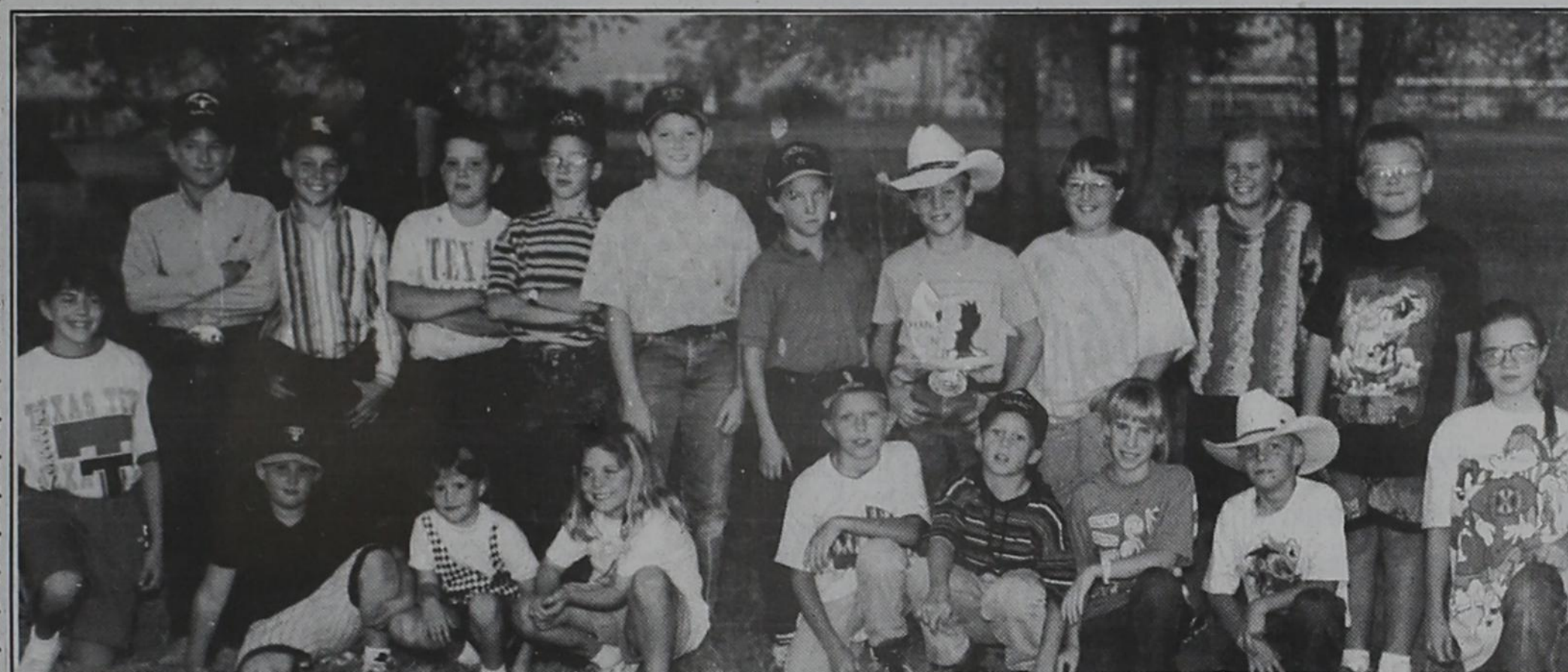
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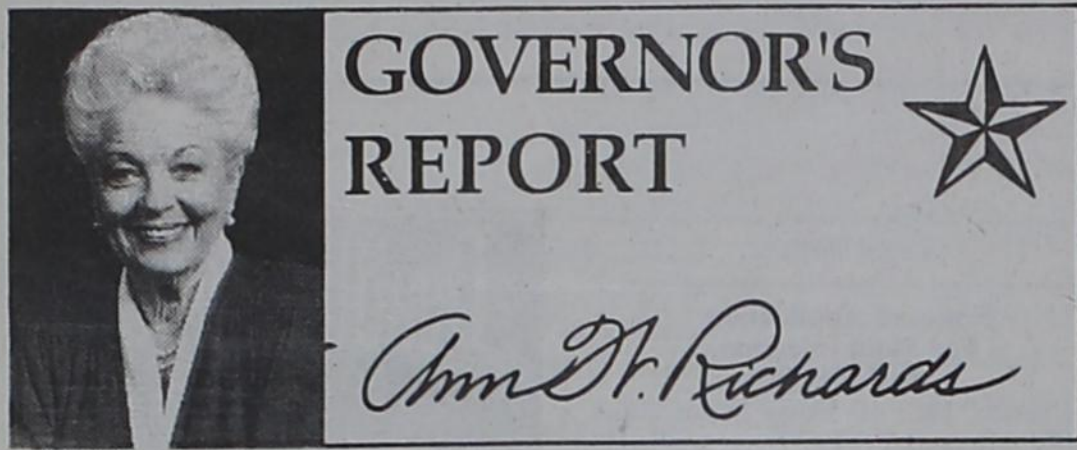
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GOVERNOR'S REPORT

Ann D. Richards

We're creating jobs for Texas

Quietly, without a great deal of fanfare or media hoopla, something wonderful is happening in this state. Texas is leading the nation toward economic recovery. The numbers piled up in Texas since 1990 are really quite impressive. And all of us can take pride in these accomplishments. Consider that:

- There are 359,000 more Texans at work than there were in January of 1991.
- In both 1991 and 1992 Texas has led the nation in new jobs created.
- One out of every three new jobs created in America last year was created in Texas.
- Texas also outpaced the nation last year in the number of new manufacturing facilities and tied for first place in the number of new and expanded corporate facilities.
- Businesses have invested over \$6.8 billion into Texas' local economies since January of 1991.

My office has taken an active, hands-on role with new business recruitment and retention of jobs. Whether it's convincing General Motors to keep its plant in Arlington, or luring Southwestern Bell's corporate offices to San Antonio, we have made job creation our number one priority. Our efforts are paying off. The Texas Department of Commerce has directly created or retained over 66,000 jobs for Texas.

We have created a significantly improved business climate in Texas. In 1993, for instance, we brought in record state revenues without a tax increase and without a state income tax.

We created the Smart Jobs fund -- an innovative program to assist Texas businesses in training workers at no additional cost to Texas business or taxpayers. We were able to pass legislation creating the state's first small business health insurance pool -- making insurance affordable and available to small business. Also, I signed into law the state's first products liability legislation that has limited lawsuits against Texas businesses.

Across the state unemployment is down, tourism is up -- Texas has passed Florida and now ranks as the No. 2 tourist destination in America -- and we also rank second in the nation in terms of exports. Business is good... and we can make it even better.

Just bringing in new companies and new jobs is not enough. All areas of Texas must share in this prosperity if we're going to keep this state moving. We must develop a comprehensive plan to focus on the economic development needs of our rural communities, as well as our urban centers. As I travel across the state, I have made it a point to listen to local civic and business leaders who are concerned about preserving their rural communities.

They want a community where there are jobs and opportunities for their young people. To keep communities like Paris, Athens, Alice and Big Spring thriving, we need innovative programs and new approaches. We must continue to serve small businesses because they are the backbone of our state.

The key is job training. As I travel across the country, recruiting business and industry to Texas, workforce training is consistently the top priority mentioned by every executive I meet.

Texas has a number of job training programs. Our challenge now must be to consolidate them into a cohesive effort. That is the charge we have given to the newly created Texas Council on Workforce and Economic Competitiveness.

The council brings together members from business and industry, labor, adult education, vocational, public and higher education representatives. Working together, I expect them to develop one-stop shopping for Texas business: create a single location where we can tailor our training programs to meet specific industry needs.

When we were able to convince General Motors to keep its plant in Arlington, it was because the state was able to design a worker training program tailored to GM's needs. That should be the model for all our programs. We can make existing training programs work for business -- in small towns as well as our urban areas.

We've come too far not to finish this job. And we won't be finished until all Texans -- east, west, north and south; rural and urban -- are a part of this remarkable economic recovery.

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From the Pulpit

Revival! What in the world is that?

I feel that today's modern mind fails to comprehend the scope of a real, God sent, sin killing, sinner saving, revival. The kind of revival that comes straight from God in Heaven above.

My church, and perhaps other churches, have what is called meetings. A special speaker is called to come and preach; and perhaps a special singer. Then starts the meeting which will last from Tuesday or Wednesday through Sunday; or, maybe Sunday through Wednesday.

And during this meeting the church people are encouraged to invite others to come and visit. Hopefully someone will get saved and find Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour. Then the meetings is over, the Evangelistic goes on his way, and the church people go back to the routine of doing things.

And some call this a revival, but revival comes from God, and Him alone. I am sure that some of you can remember those revivals when God would come and the church house would light up like a 5,000 watt light bulb. God's people would be blessed until they were bubbling over with the joy and thrills of Jesus; sinners would fall on their face and cry out unto God for mercy; communities were changed, broken homes were restored, and lives changed.

This is what happens when real, God sent, sin killing, sinner saving revival takes place. People are changed from the inside out, not from the outside in.

Someone asked, "why don't we see more real revivals today like they used to have?"

I believe part of the answer, at least, is found in 2 Chronicles 7:14, which reads:

"If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves, and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land."

If we as God's people will do the "if" God will at that moment do the "then."

Leonard Revenhill says, "The church is dying on it's feet because it is no living on it's knees."

Billy Graham says, "we need a spiritual revival that will put a new moral fiber into our society...one of the biggest dangers in the western world, as I see it, is false religion...thousands of people are serving God with their lips, but their hearts are far from Him."

The answer is a real, God sent, sin killing, sinner saving revival. That is the answer to the Church, the community, the nation, and the world.

I invite you to join me in putting the first part of 2 Chronicle 7:14 into practice. It is based upon the word "if." May we humble ourselves, pray, seek his face, and turn from our wicked ways, for a real, God sent, sin killing, sinner saving, revival.



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