

**Post Antelopes seek  
Semi-Final  
Championship ...  
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# The Post Dispatch

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## Snow fall, cold disrupt travel

A generous blanket of snow covered Garza County and much of the South Plains last week, disrupting school schedules and delaying motorists.

An arctic front moved through the region early in the week, setting the stage for snow and the season's first hard freeze. Post officially received four inches of snow, according to a spokesperson for the Garza County Sheriff's Department, but totals in some areas were reported as high as six inches.

No weather-related accidents were reported to the sheriff's department, and no local roadways were closed in Garza County.

Some areas to the south, however, were forced to close roads due to icy conditions, leaving some motorists stranded briefly in the Abilene area.

The Post Independent School

District cancelled Wednesday classes and delayed classes on Thursday, enabling the construction of a few snowmen around town. The seasonal artwork was short-lived though, as temperatures rebounded on the weekend.

### Generous snow fall!

Garza County benefited from a generous snow fall last Wednesday, with as much as six inches reported.

## Post Notes

### Community Christmas Sing Dec. 12

The annual Community Christmas Sing will be hosted again this year by the First United Methodist Church on December 12 at 7 p.m. Solo or group selections should be submitted to Patty Kirkpatrick at 495-2868 or at the church office by calling 495-2942 no later than December 8 for the program. Individuals, groups or choirs are encouraged to share one or two selections in this joyous occasion.

### GCJLA Fund Raiser Date Changed

Due to the Post Antelopes being in the football playoffs, the Garza County Jr. Livestock Association has re-scheduled its 1st. Annual Stock Show Fund Raiser to Friday, December 14, 7:00 p.m. at the Post Community Center. The evening will still include a brisket dinner, entertainment, auction and cash jackpot. If you are interested in purchasing a Jackpot ticket, contact one of the GCJLA members or come by the Extension office. Everyone welcome to join the fun and support our local stock show!

### Holiday musical set tonight

Fourth and fifth grade students from Post Elementary will perform in a holiday musical tonight, Dec. 6, beginning at 7 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium. This year's musical is "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The public is invited to attend.

### Elementary Science Fair today

Post Elementary will conduct its annual Science Fair today, Dec. 6, with judging to take place in the elementary school gym. Top projects in the fourth and fifth grades will qualify for the regional competition at Texas Tech in the spring. The event will be open to the public from 6-7 p.m. A musical program will follow at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

### "Hearts for Him" at First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church adult choir, "Hearts for Him," will present their Christmas music program on December 9 at 6:45 p.m. Presentation will include the choir collection of music plus solos, ensembles, instrumentals and congregational singing.

### 4-H Club scavenger hunt

Tuesday evening December 11 Garza County 4-H Club members will be going door-to-door for a "scavenger hunt" to assist needy families during the holiday season. Please donate food non-perishable food items for this cause. If you won't be home, leave our donations at the extension office or call 495-4400.

### Lady of Guadalupe Mass Dec. 12

The Holy Catholic Church will conduct its Lady of Guadalupe Mass at 7:30 p.m., December 12 with Rev. Malcolm Neiland leading the mass. A procession will follow on West Main Street.

### Chartered busses to Coppel

The Post Antelope Booster Club is chartering busses for the trip to Coppel Friday. Tickets are \$20 per person, call Larry Mills at 495-3726. Deadline for reserving a space is Thursday at noon. The busses will be leaving Post at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

### Post ISD closed Friday

There will be no school at Post ISD on Friday. The previously scheduled Post Elementary School's "Twelve Days of Christmas" and the Science Fair will held Tuesday, December 11.

### Santa Letters due Dec. 14

The popular "Letters to Santa" will be published in The Post Dispatch in its Thursday, December 20 edition, with a deadline of Friday, December 14. Mail to P.O. Box 490, Post, Texas 79356 or bring letters to the newspaper office at 123 E. Main.

### Merry Christmas greeting ads

The Post Dispatch is accepting holiday greeting advertisement orders for the annual "Merry Christmas" edition, which will be published December 20. A wide variety of greeting ads are available, call Judy Bush at 495-2816 or 495-0277 to select a greeting.

### Share the Warmth project

Hannah Jackson is collecting coats for her home school winter project, "Share the Warmth." She is requesting new or used (but clean) coats for all children sizes. She hopes to collect at least 50 coats to share with children in need. Call her at 495-2367.

### Dispatch sets holiday deadlines

Deadlines for The Post Dispatch for upcoming holidays are Monday noon (December 24) for the December 27 edition and Monday noon (December 31) for the January 3 edition.

### Brick sales for scholarship fund

Post ISD is accepting donations for "paving bricks" at Antelope Arena, with the \$50 donations being used exclusively to fund scholarships for PHS graduates. Contact the school's business office at 495-3855 to purchase bricks for the project.

### Home for the Holidays Program

The Texas Cooperative Extension is sponsoring a Home for the Holidays program for Garza County at 6:00 p.m., Monday, December 10 at the Post Community Center. The cost for the program will be \$6. You must call 495-4400 by Noon, Friday, December 7, to R.S.V.P. to reserve your seat and receive a cookbook.



### City-Wide Celebration!

Sirens blared and bells were ringing late last Saturday when the Post Antelopes returned from Abilene with the Quarterfinal trophy. Fire trucks and sheriff's patrol cars escorted the team through town during the celebration.



### Top Float at Lighted Parade

The Dalby Correctional Facility won first place at last Saturday's Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau's Lighted Christmas Parade downtown.

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## CHARACTER COUNTS! Community Awareness Conference Slated in Lubbock

Parents, educators, education administrators, childcare providers, health and human service workers, and others who interact daily with children should plan to attend the December 13 CHARACTER COUNTS! Community Awareness Conference at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Both adults and youth are invited to attend this conference. Schools are encouraged to bring their students. Buses should drop the children off at the north entrance of the Civic Center and then park the buses in the far northeast parking lot.

The one-day conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and conclude around 5 p.m. There is no registration fee, but participants are encouraged to preregister by December 5 if possible by contacting Marshall Galvez at 806-997-5221, e-mail: mgalvez@esc17.net, FAX 806-997-2062, or mail to: Box 309, Anton, TX 79313.

The conference is designed to educate those who interact daily with children on the sound principles of character education through the CHARACTER COUNTS! framework.

This event is jointly sponsored by Texas A&M University, Texas Cooperative Extension, Texas Tech University, the CHARACTER COUNTS! Coalition, the Josephson Institute, Lubbock Christian University, Region 17 Education Service Center, South Plains District 4-H, as well as the Anton, Frenship, Lubbock and Slaton Independent School Districts.

"The CHARACTER COUNTS! framework was developed by the Josephson Institute of Ethics, and has been widely adopted by a coalition of the nation's foremost youth, education and service organizations," said Colleen Chadwick, Texas Cooperative Extension South Plains District Director for Family and Consumer Sciences. "Texas Extension faculty have used this framework for several years as part of our Texans Building Character youth program."

The curriculum teaches children the importance of practicing the six pillars of character: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship in their daily lives.

The Dec. 13 conference will provide participants with a framework to

further develop character-building teaching materials, and tips on how to utilize these materials effectively. Dr. Nat Cooper, director and founder of Lubbock Christian University's Center for Character Development, will serve as conference moderator. From 9 to 10 a.m., participants will hear opening remarks from Judge Sam Medina.

Ron Kinnamon, Chair of the CHARACTER COUNTS! Coalition, will give the morning keynote address at 10 a.m. The CHARACTER COUNTS! Coalition sprang from a 1992 ethics conference, where participants identified basic non-political, non-sectarian ingredients of good character. Today, the coalition includes more than 466 nationwide education and youth organizations which use the curriculum as a voluntary framework for citizen action in youth education.

Morning workshops will begin at 11 a.m., featuring presentations on: "Character Education in Families," by Dr. Carl Anderson, director for the Center for the Study of Addiction at Texas Tech; and "Character Education in Sports," by David Vinson, director of Secondary Education, Frenship Independent School District.

Following a noon lunch break, the conference will resume at 1:30 p.m. with remarks by Christy Andrews, 2001 Miss Lubbock. A "Celebration of Children" presentation from 1:30 to 2 p.m. will feature performances by students from area elementary and junior high schools.

Afternoon workshops focusing on character education in business, education and the community will run from 2 to 3 p.m., featuring these speakers: David Miller, president of Med Group; and Mary Jane Aguilar, certified national CHARACTER COUNTS! instructor.

Kinnamon will moderate a community action panel on character

education from 3:10 to 4:15 p.m. Panelists for this discussion will include: Government: Lubbock County Judge Tom Head T. J. Patterson, Lubbock City Councilman Education: Dr. Kyle Wargo, executive director of Region 17 Education Service Center. Law Enforcement: David Gutierrez, Lubbock County Sheriff. Community Service: Christy Andrews, 2001 Miss Lubbock. Faith Communities: Leonard Jarman, evangelist and executive director of the Inside Out Program at Central Church of Christ, Lubbock. Norval Pollard, Marketing Director at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Youth Organizations: Brad Davis, Texas Cooperative Extension 4-H Specialist, Lubbock. Student: Beau Riker, Anton Independent School District. The conference will conclude following closing comments by Kinnamon and Cooper at 4:15 p.m.

Texans can get more information on this educational event by calling Chadwick at (806) 746-6101, Nat Cooper at (806) 796-8800, or Marshall Galvez at 806-997-5221.

Texas Cooperative Extension is an outreach education agency of The Texas A&M University System, with offices and educators in all 254 Texas counties. Extension has an 85-year history of youth and adult education, designed to assist Texas residents in improving their lives and communities. Extension offers its Texans Building Character program in response to local needs, and through a special initiative for families and youth funded in part by the Texas Legislature.

CHARACTER COUNTS! is a service mark of the CHARACTER COUNTS! Coalition, a project of the non-profit Josephson Institute of Ethics.

Immediately following the Character Counts Awareness Conference, a youth town hall meeting, "Make Kids Count," will be held at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater. This event will begin at 5:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

## Stuff I've Heard

by Josiah P. Alexander

I've discovered since living in Post (even though relatively short period of time), that there a slew of eating places, catering to locals and travelers... let's see if I can name them all:

Starting on U.S. Hwy 84 south, going north... there's Holly's Drive In, Tia Juanita's Tamales, Pizza Hut, Jerry's BBQ, Sonic, Town & Country, McDonald's, Wes-T-Go, Allsup's, Nothin' Butt Smokes (yeh, they got food too), Kendrick Oil (snacks and such), Burgers & Fries and Chapa's Family Restaurant.

Then on U.S. Hwy 380 (west, going east) you've got Country Carousel, Allsup's, Uncle Larry's Snack Shack, George's, and Alamo Restaurant. And don't forget off the highways you'll find the senior citizen Trailblazers serves food at noon also.

Did I leave anyone out? I sure hope not. Now, the reason I mention all these places is a reminder that if you're like me and just can't figure out what to fix at home (and generally just get tired of your own boring stuff), you could go to a different spot every day, almost every meal, and not repeat yourself for two weeks.

More than the variety, you also get the benefit of hearing the conversations around you... and man, can you get some jewels of wisdom by sitting and listening at these eating spots.

For instance, at the senior citizen's Trailblazers last week, I heard some energetic talk about the state of medical care in this county. Some think it stinks, others think it's just fine and still others think it needs some tweaking, and then some want to see a whole bunch of changes. Oh, what to do? I can imagine that the young lady from Eden who's been in town doing a survey for the hospital district is wondering the same thing.

Hospital district? More than one person quipped that "we have a hospital tax, but no hospital." What's the deal with that? I was a bit leery of asking, 'cause there was such obvious split in opinions, I wasn't sure whether my question would be taken the wrong way.

Anyway, if I recall, the young consultant from Eden is Elizabeth Eureste, and she said she'd be coming back again for more interviews. I wonder if I'll be able to get my two cents worth.

Over at George's the afternoon "coffee gang" was spouting off about the water situation, but short of pouring another glass of water for those birds, the waitress was at a loss for words for the solution.

Ye ole editor asked me to tell you folks that someone stole the Antelope flag from in front of Ammons Printing downtown. Allane (did I spell that right) Ammons said that Corky wanted everyone to know that they are big supporters of the Antelopes, and their flag would be proudly displayed, but it got stolen. Not that the thief will read this, but maybe someone who knows the thief will 'fess up. Just put it back where you found it, everyone will forgive you.

I wasn't able to go to the football game, nor the Garza Theatre nor the Hotel Garza, and heck, I even missed the lighted parade... but man, what a town, there's so much going on around here you have to really work hard to pick which thing you want to do... no wonder folks are braggin' on Post!

Anyway, I heard from some of you about "My Three Angels," and the fun I'm going to get my tickets for Friday or Saturday, it's a hoot!

I heard that Jim Plummer was looking for a piano tuner after Doug Smith got through poundin' them keys at the Hotel Garza. Some said that Doug had some questions about all the sirens and noise Saturday night when the fire trucks and sheriff's cars were blarin' louder'n than an old 60s heavy metal rock band.

People are wonderin' what will happen when the football team wins the state championship. Holy cow, of course there'll be a celebration. Wake up the whole town!

I've heard that some of you folks have tried to find my phone number, and can't. Aha! There's a good reason for that... I don't have one, and I don't intend to get one. I don't have a cell phone either, nor a connection to the www. I'm a bit leary about opening my mail, so I don't have an address either. No, I'm not homeless, I just don't want to be bothered. I get my entertainment from listening to you all carry on.

Heck, if you can't find me, you can't gripe at me.

The photog you see on the sidelines at Post Antelope football games (Jerry Taylor) had a good'un I heard about from the ole editor... it's called AADD, "Age Attention Deficit Disorder. I see a lot of that around here, especially where I live.

Anyhow, don't be fooled by what you hear, half or all of it is just flat not true.

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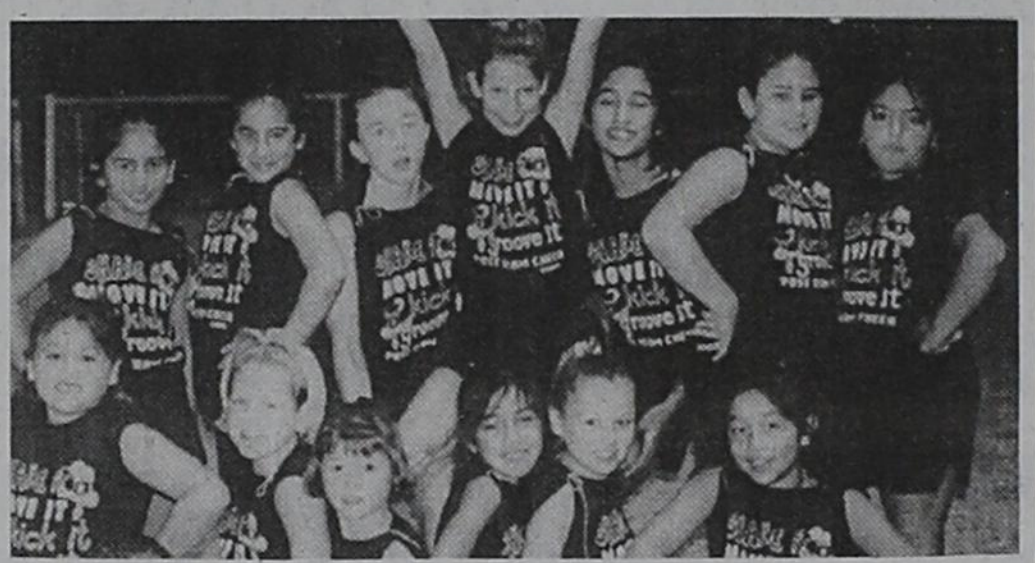
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## Post VFD elects officers

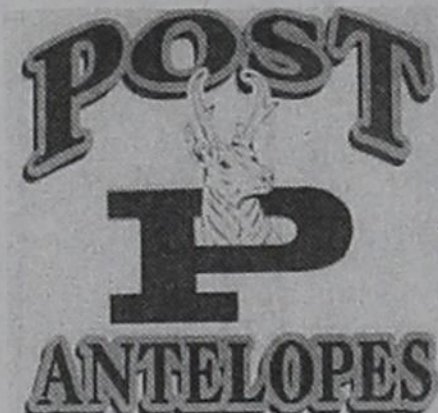
The Post Volunteer Fire Department recently conducted elections, naming Ivan Line as its chief, with Darrell Reece and Mark Short as assistant chiefs.

Kelly Baker was elected to serve as president, with Leslie Looney as vice president, Mark Short as secretary, public information officer Barry Morris and chaplains Delbert Rudd and Rodney Tidwell.

The fire department has responded to 102 calls this year, 37 inside the city limits and 65 in the county.



"Post Team Cheer" members performing Sunday at Old Mill Trade Days are (back row, left to right) Gloria Martinez, Claudia Hernandez, Ashleigh Harris, Lindsey Capps, Lauren Gonzales, Renae Storie, Victoria, (middle row) Vanessa, Lindsey Morrow, Kensley Hair, Laura Quintana, Sierra Hodges Melinda Vega, (front) Allisa Morrow and K'Lynn Hair. The team is directed by Sunny and Cecelia Martinez and Steffi and Rhonda Norman.



## Nana

Happy 88th birthday  
Tuesday, December 11

We all love you very much.

Jack, June and family  
Jane, Mack and family  
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## Meet the Artists

at the OS Ranch Shop

- Jackie Cruse and Teresa Doggett with J&T Design will be in the shop Saturday from Noon to 3 p.m. to sign purchases of their limited edition Santas.
- Janel Franklin and Sue Vaughn, authors of "Calf Fries to Caviar," will also be in the shop from Noon to 3 p.m. Saturday to sign their cookbooks.

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	Governmental Fund Types	
	General Fund	Special Revenue Fund
<b>REVENUES:</b>		
Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State	\$ 4,748,395	\$ 39,432
State Program Revenues	3,903,737	189,813
Federal Program Revenue	7,030	506,591
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$ 8,659,162</b>	<b>\$ 735,836</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>		
<i>Current</i>		
Instruction & Instructional Related Service	\$ 4,365,175	\$ 576,017
Instructional & School Leadership	414,035	11,945
Support Services - Student (Pupil)	650,843	225,084
Administrative Support Services	453,419	4,333
Support Services - Nonstudent Based	857,517	
Ancillary Services	29,446	18,152
Debt Service		24,660
Capital Outlay	1,760,642	
Intergovernmental	249,915	41,517
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 8,780,992</b>	<b>\$ 901,708</b>
Excess (Deficiency) Revenues Over Expenditures	\$ (121,830)	\$ (166,872)
Operating Transfers In		167,154
Operating Transfers Out	(167,154)	
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Resources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	\$ (288,984)	1,282
Fund Balance/Equity - September 1 (Beginning)	4,913,576	
<b>Fund Balance/Equity - August 31 (Ending)</b>	<b>\$ 4,624,594</b>	<b>\$ 1,282</b>



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Home for the Holidays Program

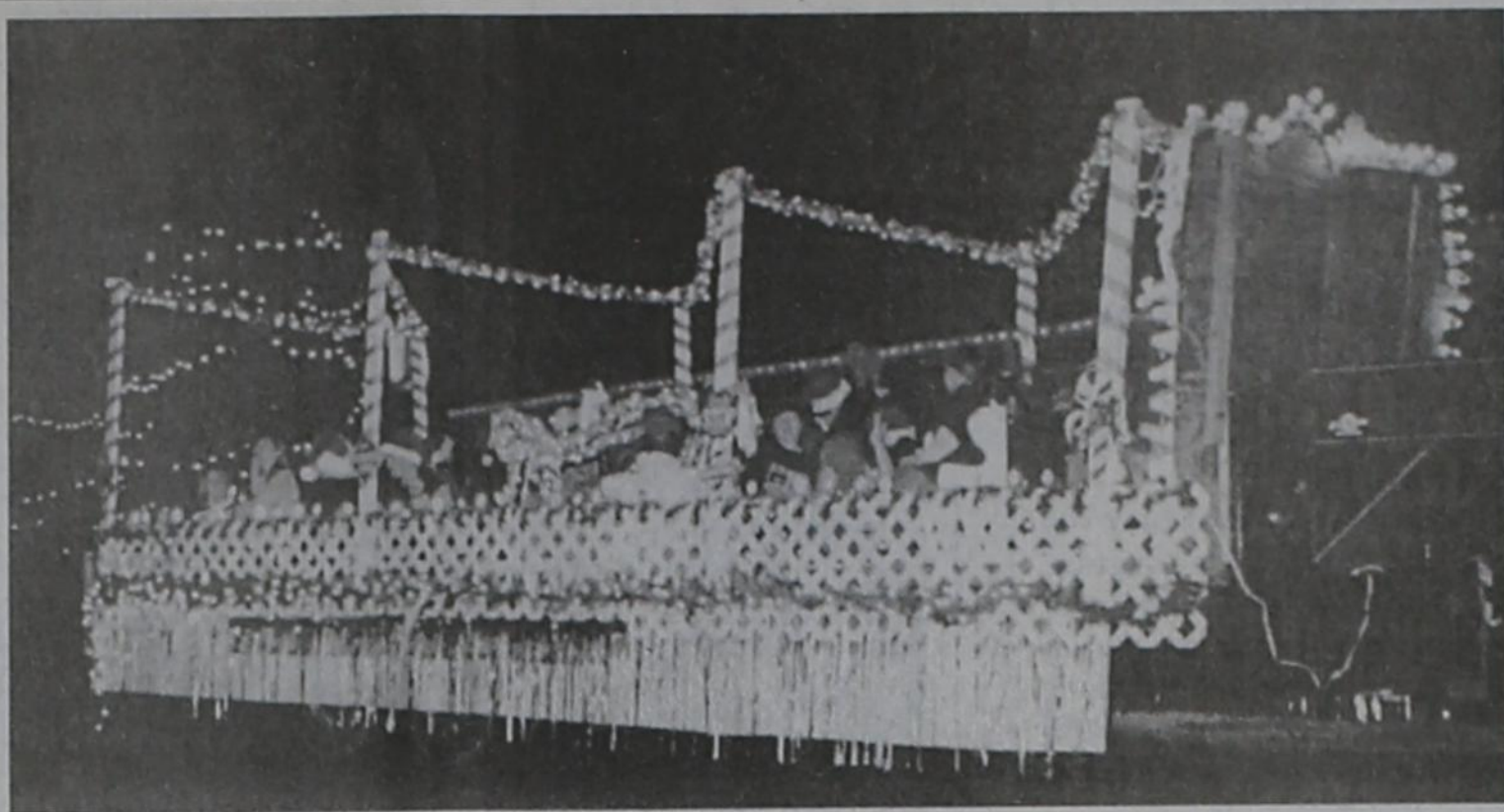
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4-H Food & Nutrition Project.....

.....will be held 3:30 - 5:00 in the Post High School Foods Lab December 12th. The Home for the Holidays program, will count as a project meeting, will be December 10th. at 6:00 p.m. at the Post Community Center. Please call 495-4400 to reserve your space and a cookbook. Cost of the program will be \$6.



Heather Bullard leads the Pride of Post Marching Band as drum major. The band performs at halftime and keeps the "spirit" going during football games this year. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Southland's 4-H Club won second place for their entry in this year's Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau's Lighted Christmas Parade, held last Saturday evening. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)



Golden Plains Care Center was named third place winner in the Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau's Lighted Christmas Parade last Saturday evening. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)

Methodist women continue Bible Study

The First United Methodist Women met on Nov. 27 in the home of Joy Dickson.

President Mary Edwards called the meeting to order. Items of business discussed included the selection of a nomination committee, the date for the December meeting and plans for Women's Sunday, which will be Jan. 6.

The study of "Jesus and Courageous Women" continued, led by Linda Couch and Mary Lynn Bell.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 18 in the church fellowship hall at 11 a.m. All members are asked to bring their favorite salad and enjoy a program of Christmas carols and readings.

Attending the November meeting were Sue Shytles, Paulette Lawrence, Carolyn Black, Joy Creech, Barbara Babb, Jo Ann Miller, Edwards, Bell, Couch and the hostess.

Puzzle Solution

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Hospice "Light Up A Life" Memorial Tree Dec. 12

Hospice of Lubbock will throw switches to set ablaze hundreds of lights that will burn bright all through the holiday season in remembrance or in honor of special friends and loved ones during special ceremonies set for Wednesday, Dec. 12.

The public is invited to the annual "Light Up a Life" Memorial Tree Lighting Ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in Post outside the First United Methodist Church, 216 W. 10th. A traditional community Christmas music program and reception will follow.

The "Light Up a Life" ceremony will begin outside the church by the memorial tree facing 10th Street. The ceremony will consist of an inspirational message, the tree lighting by a family served by hospice and a special candle lighting closing. Special signage will be posted beside the memorial tree where individuals may view the names of those being honored or memorialized.

The reception will be conducted inside the church immediately after the ceremony.

Individuals may wish to consider the following opportunities for participation in the "Light Up a Life"

project: 1) Memorize a special friend or family member; 2) Honor someone held in special regard; 3) Give in lieu of cards or gifts; 4) Celebrate the birth of a child; or 5) Mark the birthday of a special friend or family member.

All contributions received will be listed on the signage displayed beside the memorial tree, and the tree will remain lighted throughout the month. Donations may be made throughout the month of December.

Hospice of Lubbock offers a comprehensive program of physical, spiritual and emotional care for the terminally ill and their families, as well as comprehensive bereavement programs open to the community at no charge. The Hospice Memorial Christmas Tree symbolizes that hospice exists to affirm life by providing care and support to persons in the last phases of a terminal illness that enables them to live life as fully and as comfortably as possible. This is accomplished through an interdisciplinary team of an attending physician, a registered nurse, social worker, chaplain, home health aide and volunteer who provide assistance and support for the family.

A \$10 donation will light one light on the tree in honor or in memory of a special friend or family member. To make a donation, send a check for \$10 per light made payable to Hospice of Lubbock, P.O. Box 53276, Lubbock, TX 79543. Donation forms may also be requested by calling the hospice office at 795-2751 or 1-800-658-2648.

An acknowledgement card of your gift will be sent to the person being honored or to the family of the individual being memorialized. Proceeds from the campaign benefit Hospice of Lubbock and are used to support unfunded and under-funded patients, services and programs provided by the non-profit organization.

For more information about the "Light Up a Life" campaign or the services of Hospice of Lubbock, contact Jody Lewis at 795-2751 or Leon Miller in Post at 495-0305.

Additions to PHS Honor Roll

The names of Tandi Humble and Meagan Mills were inadvertently omitted from last week's list of honor roll students at Post High School.

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## "Rendition" returns by popular demand for Old Mill Trade Days Saturday

The fun-loving a cappella foursome, Rendition, will entertain visitors at Old Mill Trade Days this Saturday, with performances from noon to 3:30 p.m. They have been delighting audiences for a full year now.

Their repertoire showcases a wide variety of musical styles, including jazz, doo-wop, contemporary and barbershop favorites.

Tracy, Kayla, Teresa and Annette love to perform!

Although they look so young, they have collectively 21 years of experience singing with the Prairie Winds Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International.

Don't be left out! Enjoy the enthusiastic, energetic Rendition Quartet. They may be contacted for parties, special events or business functions by calling Kayla Fuller, (806) 798-3572 or e-mail at mislead@crstx.com.



Rendition performs at Old Mill Trade Days Saturday, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

## Five arrests reported here

Five individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail during the past week, according to sheriff's department records.

On Dec. 1, a male, age unlisted, was jailed for felony DWI, evading detention and taking/attempting to take weapon from officer. On that same date, a 19-year-old male was jailed on a failure to appear warrant.

Two individuals were jailed Dec. 3, including a 21-year-old male, judgment, and a 34-year-old male, DWI.

A 58-year-old male was taken into protective custody on Dec. 4.

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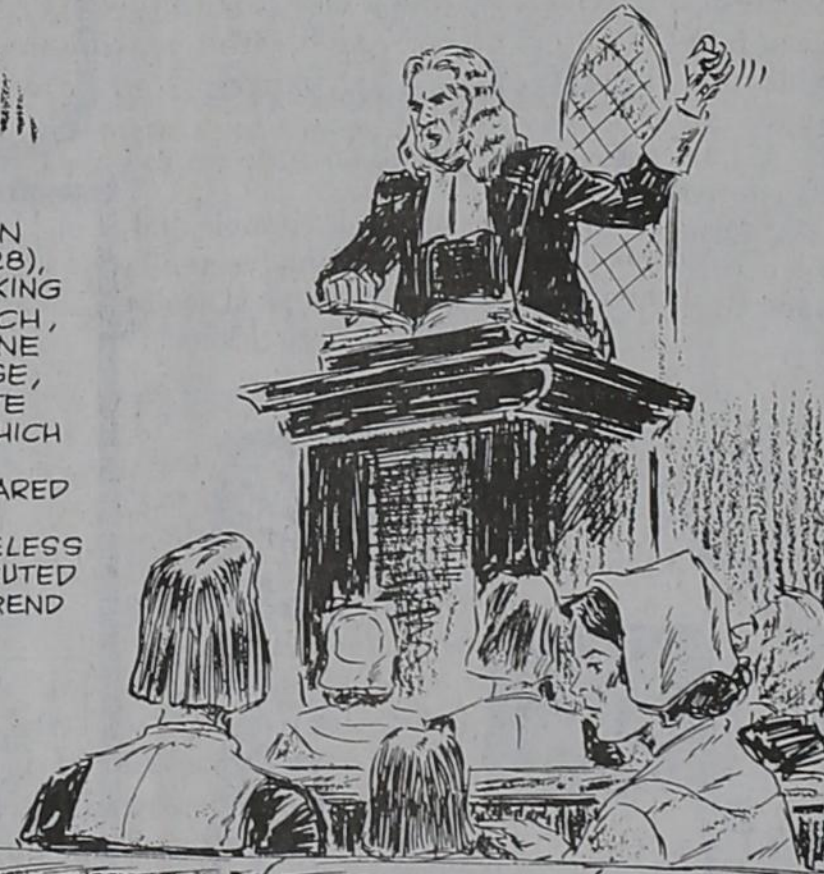
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## Was it really a "surprise?"

"The United States desires that Japan commit the first overt act," FDR, November 27, 1941, from "Day of Deceit: The Truth About FDR and Pearl Harbor," Robert B. Stinnett, 2000.

This book, with its immense notes and bibliography, is the result of more than a decade of painstaking research of various U.S. government archives, including the Naval Archives, by Mr Stinnett, a WWII Navy veteran. The research was successful, largely due to the "Freedom of Information Act."

Though the U.S. government continues to this day to claim that the Japanese were under radio silence prior to the Pearl Harbor "surprise" attack, Mr Stinnett's research uncovered volumes of verified U.S. Navy and various other intercepts of Japanese radio transmissions, revealing not only the future (U.S. desired) enemy's plans, but whereabouts up to the moment of the attack.

Also uncovered was Navy Lieutenant Commander Arthur H. McCollum's eight-point plan memo to FDR's military advisors, dated October 7, 1940, more than a year before the attack. This plan was the genius behind the provocation of Japan to go to war against the U.S. The oil embargo against Japan, lead by the U.S. several months before the attack, came directly from this eight-point plan.

To those unaware of the political reality prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, the eight-point plan was a direct result of the fact that, similar to today's pre-9/11/2001 (and continuing) government battle against its own constitution and those favoring the individual liberty fought for by its founding fathers, the majority of the U.S. people prior to 12/7/1941 were opposed to getting involved in the European or Asian wars.

That's just as it was in the U.S. prior to 9/11/2001. Following the lead of FDR and other U.S. internationalists, today's leaders in the U.S. are using the same tactics as they persistently ached for a reason to silence opposition to their "new world order" plans.

As Mr Stinnett eloquently, yet with wonderful simplicity, points out in his book, "We knew."

To all who perished, suffered and or were killed due to the fact that our government knew in advance that the Japanese were going to bomb Pearl Harbor, and did nothing about it ... and to all those who have suffered from the September 11, 2001 attack... may the truth set you free.

Out of fear, comes tyranny and the loss of the very liberty and freedom for which this nation once stood.

## Who Gave Your Rights Away?

by Harry Browne

Many conservatives, liberals, and libertarians are protesting the numerous invasions of your liberty that Congress and the Bush administration have imposed during the past two months.

But without realizing it, many of the protestors brought these invasions on themselves.

This Is America?

I do share their concerns, however.

First, Congress (<http://www.prospect.org/print/V12/20/halperin-m.html>) rammed through an "anti-terrorism" bill that violates the civil liberties of all Americans, not just terrorists.

The new law allows federal officials to search your home when you're not present and not even tell you your home has been searched. You could come home one day and find your computer, file cabinets, and legal papers have disappeared. You'd naturally think it was a burglary, but the burglars would be government employees (shades of Watergate).

Warrants can be issued in secret, and you may not be allowed to see a warrant — or contest it — covering a search of your property.

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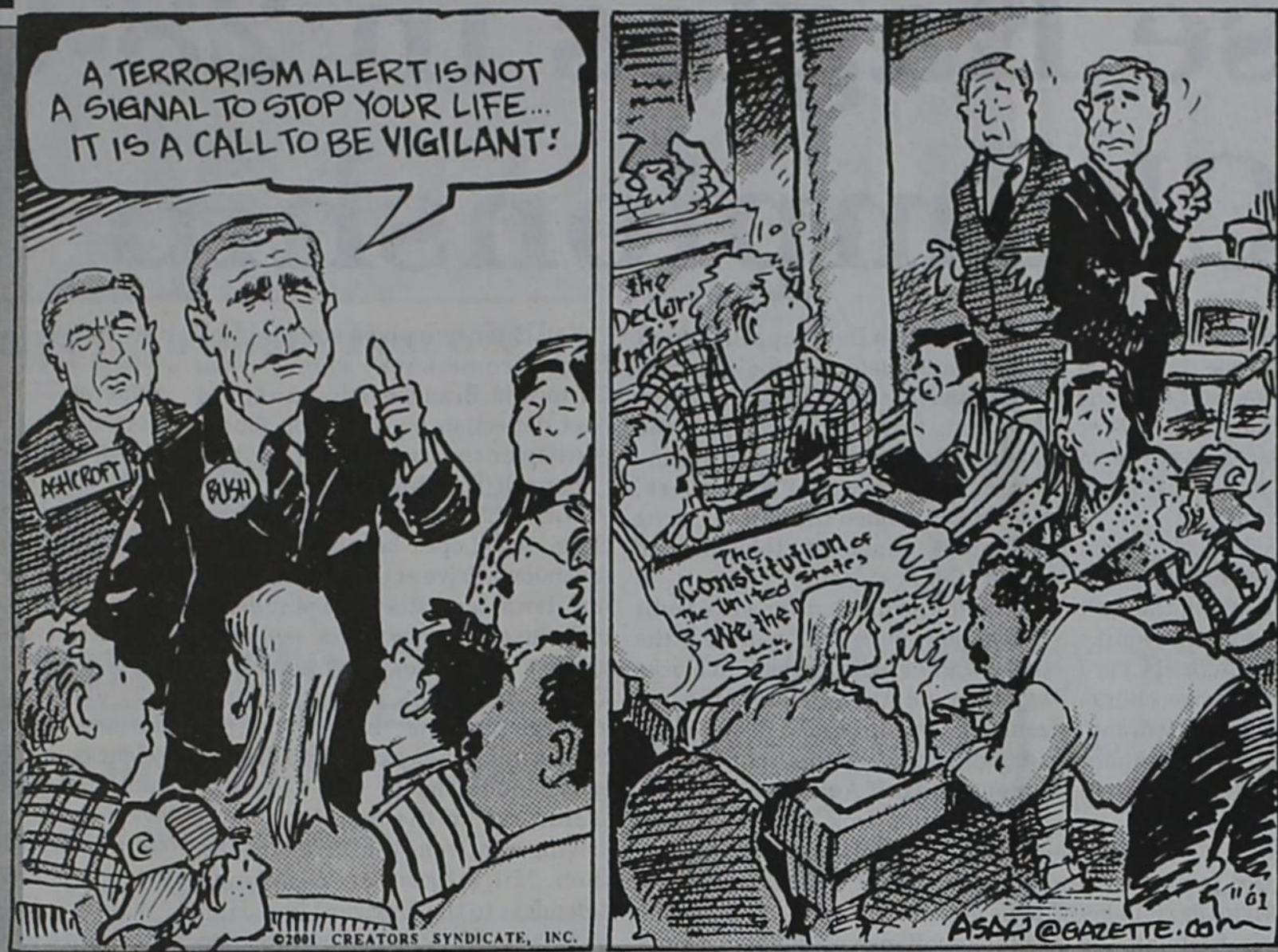
Government officials can go into any company anywhere and search records of your purchases and credit history, discover the websites you've visited, or monitor your email — without evidence of a crime and without telling you, and they can order the companies not to tell you about the search.

Then the Bush administration (<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A37718-2001Nov15.html>), apparently invoking the divine right of kings, decided that people can be tried and executed by secret courts (using secret evidence not available for you to refute), that government agents can eavesdrop on attorney-client conversations, and that federal agents can conduct searches without judicial oversight.

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# Opinions



## A dynamite economics department

by Walter E. Williams

Reporting their findings in the February 2001 Applied Economics Letters — a British professional journal — Professors Franklin G. Mixon Jr. and Kamal P. Upadhyaya rank economics departments in the U.S. South. The rankings are based upon faculty research productivity. As former chairman of George Mason University's Economics Department, having served the last six years, I am pleased and proud to report that our department heads the list of some 69 Southern university Ph.D. granting economics departments.

How did we achieve that status? What kind of economists are you people anyway? Everybody's heard of Keynesian economists, and Austrian, neoclassical and free market economists. I'd like to think that we're none of those. My friend and colleague Nobel Laureate Milton Friedman always reminds us there are only two kinds of economists — good economists and bad economists. We're good economists.

You say, "Nobody's going to admit that they're a bad economist, so how can we tell the difference?" See if the economist suggests the possibility of a free lunch. We all know that there's no free lunch, but free-lunch economists will tell you things such as: WWII got us out of the Depression; building sports arenas will stimulate employment; monopolies can charge any price they wish; government spending is good for the economy; and trade surpluses are good and trade deficits are bad. Since my colleagues are good economists, you'll hear no such nonsense from them.

George Mason University economists are leaders in economic thinking. They include scholars such as Nobel Laureate James Buchanan, who along with his colleague Gordon Tullock, pioneered the field in economics known as public choice. At the heart of their contribution is the idea that when people become politicians or

bureaucrats, they don't suddenly become selfless servants imbued with the public interest. Instead, they remain self-interested, just as any other person, but simply face a different set of restraints.

Toward the end of my tenure as department chairman, we acquired all seven members of the University of Arizona's distinguished Economic Science Laboratory. Professor Vernon Smith, its director, is widely mentioned as a likely prospect for the Nobel Prize in economics for his path-breaking work in the field of experimental economics. Along with Tullock, also mentioned as a likely prospect for the Nobel Prize in Economics, it is not inconceivable that GMU's Economics Department will not only rank No. 1 in the South but will be home to every single Nobel Laureate in the South. In addition to these three stars on our faculty, there are a number of junior and senior faculty who are also on the frontiers of the pursuit of economic knowledge.

"OK, Williams, there are good economists and bad economists, but can't you give a better description of your department?" If asked to generalize, I'd say that GMU's economics department is probably the nation's, if not the world's, only completely free-market department, although there's one of my colleagues whom I hold under suspicion. In other words, we accept the evidence that peaceable, voluntary exchange is not only morally superior to other forms of social organization, such as those involving force, intimidation and threats, it also provides for the highest standard of living for the ordinary man.

Some readers might accuse me of immodestly bragging. I accept the accusation, and I don't mind. It was my beloved grandmother who used to say, "It's a poor dog that won't wag his own tail."

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## Making up the law as you go along

by Vin Suprynowicz

If the courts won't enforce the written law — if they simply make up whatever's necessary to protect the state's power and its revenues — why should the rest of us act as though there's any law that binds us? Aren't we then free to just make up whatever's convenient, as well?

Chad Dornsife, Nevada representative of the National Motorists Association, says "I thought we had 'em cold."

Local pipefitter Mike Mead, 53, was driving along a four-lane road in Henderson on June 26, 2000, when one Officer Roy of the Henderson police department pulled him over and wrote him up for going 47 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Mead ended up paying the municipality a total of \$95.

He could have gotten off cheaper if he hadn't fought the ticket, of course — the folks in charge of our courts these days apparently think "justice" is best served by offering cash rewards for paying up and not rocking the boat.

But Mead had heard of a case won by Mr. Dornsife up in Reno, by pointing out to the court that Nevada is bound by both state and federal law to show a written engineering study justifying any posted speed limit.

So he called and wrote the Henderson city traffic engineer, John Bartels, asking whether there was an engineering study for that stretch of road. And indeed, he was told — first orally and then in writing — there's no engineering study backing up any speed limit sign in Henderson.

The letter submitted into evidence (as Exhibit Number One) upon appeal of Mead's conviction to the District Court of Judge Joseph Bonaventure is from Bartels and clearly affirms no study was conducted.

Nevada Revised Statute 484.781, titled "Adoption of manual and specifications for devices for control of traffic by department of transportation," covers all such devices in Nevada including the speed limit signs themselves, and — in compliance with a separate federal law which requires any state accepting federal highway funds to adopt this statute — stipulates: "2. All devices used by local authorities or by the department of transportation shall conform with the manual and specifications adopted by the department."

The manual mentioned is the national Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, published by the Federal Highway Administration. Section 2B.11 stipulates: "After an engineering study has been made in accordance with established traffic engineering practices, the Speed Limit ... sign shall display the limit established by law, ordinance, regulation, or as adopted by the authorized agency."

But in the Henderson case, "They admitted there was no study done or any documentation," insists a still incredulous Dornsife. "This passage couldn't be clearer."

Yet on Nov. 14, putting the continued cash flow of the traffic fine system ahead of such arcane notions as enforcing the law as it's written, District Court Judge Joseph Bonaventure ruled against Mead.

"Having read the briefs and the record below and having heard oral arguments of the parties, the Court finds that an engineering and traffic study was performed by the City and that the numeric speed limit of thirty-five miles per hour (35 mph) was reasonable and not arbitrarily set."

Says an amazed Mead: "There was no study done there and the judge said 'My ruling is that there was a study done.' (Even) the city said, 'We didn't do one.'"

Chimes in Dornsife: "The letter clearly shows no study was done; federal and state law both clearly say the study has to be a written document. A 'study' can't just be some guy eyeballing the road and pulling his chin and saying, 'Looks like 35 mph to me.'"

And the irony is, Dornsife insists, that accident rates are actually reduced when states such as California have done the required engineering studies and posted the (often higher) legally justified limits which result. Traffic then moves more freely, without bottlenecks and the frustration that can lead to truly dangerous driving behavior.

But why would Judge Bonaventure — who didn't return my calls last week — have said there was a written study done if there really isn't one?

"Because if Nevada followed the law it would be a threat to the paychecks of the very judges, district attorneys, city officials, traffic officers, and all the rest that depend on these fines for their very subsistence," Dornsife responds.

"What's happened in Nevada and it's happened in every state is that the courts are wholly dependent on this damned traffic money. ... It's a farm system for the theft of public funds. It's just like this judge out here in Mina (Nevada) who bought the radar for the local cops to use to improve the income for his court. What kind of insanity is that?"

Legislators such as Lynn Hettrick and Maurice Washington have worked with Dornsife, attempting to put teeth in the state law against these illegal speed-trap schemes since 1991, he says. They have proposed laws which would bar the use of radar to enforce speed limits not backed up by the proper engineering studies, for instance — but Dornsife says state Sen. Bill O'Donnell has used his position on the Transportation Committee to block such reforms.

"There's just too much money involved; you'd be going too many sacred cows; the courts are too dependent on all these dollars," Dornsife says. "So if we can't get relief in the courts and the courts are going to rule nonsensically, where do you go?"

Indeed: If the courts won't enforce the written law — if they simply make up whatever's necessary to protect the state's power and its revenues — why should the rest of us act as though there's any law that binds us? Why aren't we free to just make up whatever's convenient as we go along, as well?

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# Sports

## 'Lopes surprise Eagles in 28-0 Quarterfinal Championship

by Wes Burnett

The muddy field at Abilene Wylie's Bulldog Stadium didn't matter much to the Post Antelopes last Saturday (12/1/01) as they shut down the Holliday Eagles 28-0 for the Class AA Division I Quarterfinal Championship.

The 'Lope quarterfinal victory, only the second time in Post High School history, sets up a Semi-Final Championship game against Van Alstyne on Friday, December 7 in Coppell. Van Alstyne ran over Jacksboro in their quarterfinal contest Friday, November 30.

The Post Bold Gold defense took charge of the line of scrimmage and put up an excellent pass defense early in the game, giving the Antelope offense plenty of time on the field and a 21-0 half time lead.

Jonathan Curtis scored all three first half scores, with Michael Huff picking up the fourth touchdown in the third quarter. Mitchell Mills and Brandon Bell shared running chores behind an outstanding performance by offensive linemen Bryan Looney, Mark McCallister, Jonathan Eilenberger, Noah Gutierrez and Mikey Gonzales.

On defense, the Antelopes were led by R.C. Curtis, Eilenberger, Patrick Gonzales, Seth Redman, Pablo Perez and Kris Hernandez on the line, backed by Mills, Justin Acevedo, Roland Castaneda, Lance Curtis, Brandon Bell, Hector Reyna, Kenny Ratke, Brody Robertson, Allen Bell and Jett Lott.

The game started out on a sour note for the 'Lopes as a squib kick was recovered by the Eagles at the Post 44 yard line. Undaunted by the mishap, the 'Lope defense set the Eagles back with Brandon Bell, Hernandez and R.C. Curtis playing key roles. A fourth down quick punt gave the 'Lopes a first down at their own 23.

A long drive deep into Eagle territory came up empty on that first possession, but the 'Lopes proved beyond any doubt that their

game, a key first down conversion on third down to the Holliday 41 yard line from Huff to Jett Lott.

The drive ended on a fourth down incomplete pass from Huff to Cody Fox in the end zone. The Eagles got their second possession at their own 30 yard line with 3:37 left in the first quarter.

### First Touchdown

The 'Lope defense forced another fourth down punt, with big plays by Lance Curtis, Mills and Reyna. Huff took the punt at the Post 30 yard line, returning it to the 39 and setting up the first touchdown drive.

It took only five plays for the 'Lopes to score. Huff kept the ball over left guard to the 42, then Jonathan Curtis squeezed his way to the 47 and on third down quarterback Brody Robertson handed the ball to Curtis, who ran behind Huff into Holliday territory for a first down at the 45.

Curtis got the ball again to the 40 over left tackle, again aided by a strong offensive line surge and a key block by Huff. On second down Curtis took off over the left tackle spot, got a clearing block from Huff and outraced Eagle defenders to the end zone. With 42 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Looney's kick put the 'Lopes out front 7-0.

The first quarter ended with Holliday at their own 35 yard line. The Eagles managed two first downs, one on an offside penalty against the 'Lopes. At the Post 39 yard line, the Antelope defense stiffened, led by big plays from Eilenberger and R.C. Curtis. On third down Eagle quarterback Joe Mike Fouts threw a pass deep to Lee Price, which was deflected by Reyna. On fourth down Fouts threw another incomplete pass to Claburne Lindley, again defended by Reyna.

then getting a face mask penalty against the Eagles to the three yard line. The final plunge went over the left side, as Huff, Vickers, McCallister and Mikey Gonzales mowed down Holliday defenders for Curtis' stand up run to the end zone.

Holliday managed to get seven plays and one first down on the next possession, but once again, the Post defense took control, forcing a fourth down punt from the Eagle 24 yard line. Leading the defensive charge were Eilenberger, Seth Redman, Jonathan Curtis, Chris Hernandez and a quarterback sack by Jonathan Curtis at the Eagle 24.

**Third Touchdown**  
Reyna grabbed the punt at the Post 40 and returned it to the Holliday 49. With 2:59 left in the first half, the Antelope offense opened up a seven play drive to paydirt.

Huff and Brandon Bell took turns running the ball, getting to the Eagle 33, and took a time out with 1:22 on line. Leading the defensive charge were Eilenberger, Seth Redman, Jonathan Curtis, Chris Hernandez and a quarterback sack by Jonathan

Curry at the Eagle 24.

**Second Half Action**  
The Eagles took the second half opening kick off, and managed to pickup two first downs before the 'Lope defense put on the brakes. The Antelope offense couldn't sustain a drive, turning the ball over on downs after a time-eating eight play drive. The third quarter ended with Holliday driving the ball on a long drive, the best of the day.

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Key defensive plays stopping the Eagle come-back came from Castaneda, Brandon Bell and a diving pass deflection by Reyna on fourth down near the goal line.

**Fourth Touchdown**  
With 11:30 on the fourth quarter clock, the 'Lopes began their final touchdown drive at their own 34 yard line. It was a masterful 11 play drive, including two face mask penalties against the Eagles. Huff, Jonathan Curtis and Mills chewed up the acreage for the 'Lopes, behind outstanding blocking by running backs and linemen.

Huff set up the final score on a driving run from the 21 to the 12, then Mills hammered through defenders to the four yard line. Huff went over left tackle to the two, then

roared over right guard into the end zone. Looney's extra point sealed the game at 28-0 with 5:45 left on the clock.

A last ditch attempt by Holliday to score was nipped on fourth down at the Post 42 when Fouts' pass to Price went incomplete. Fouts was pressured in that final drive by Brandon Bell, Hernandez, Redman, Robertson, Mills, Reyna and Perez.

The offense trotted to the field with 1:21 and ran out the clock in three downs... and a jubilant 30 minute celebration ensued. When the 'Lopes returned to Post later Saturday evening, they were escorted through town by fire trucks and sheriff's patrol cars, sirens blaring and the school "victory" bell ringing loudly to proclaim the big win.

## Only four left in the hunt for state title

by Wes Burnett

The Post Antelopes are one of four Division I Class AA football teams still in the hunt for the state championship, following their 28-0 Quarterfinal Championship last Saturday in Abilene. The Antelopes leave Thursday for the six hour trip to Coppell, where they will practice on the artificial grass at Cowboy Stadium that afternoon and again Friday morning.

"It's like basketball teams going to the state tournament," coach Richard Gorman explains, "we've got to get in there and give our players a chance to experience that

stadium and get a feel for the artificial grass."

As for competing at the semi-final, Gorman says, "It's a great feeling, I've been to quarterfinals before, but never to the semi-final... and I guess I'm just as excited about this as the players are, we're just thrilled to have a shot at the big one."

Gorman says that one of the key factors in last Saturday's victory was outstanding defensive play by the Antelopes. "Not just one or two, but every single player on the field was at their very best," he adds. "The pressure we applied to their quarterback made a big difference, he had a hard time finding his targets."

On offense the coach praised the offensive line, "They just simply did a magnificent job of blocking and helping our backs find running room," Gorman observes. "Those long sustained drives that ended up in points is what impressed me."

Gorman emphasized that, with the exception of the muffed opening kickoff, all phases of the game were performed well, "especially our special teams," he adds.

As for their next opponent, Gorman reports that the Van Alstyne Panthers are a team very much like the Antelopes. "They have great team speed, a very talented quarterback, and they run the option well." The Panthers are a big bigger than the 'Lopes, "but we're accustomed to playing bigger sized teams."

The Panthers are expected run right at the 'Lope defense, mix up a pass now and then, and take advantage of their quarterback's option abilities. "Our defense is going to have to play the absolute best game of the year, and we're going to have to stop the running game," Gorman says.

"We've got to eliminate mistakes, play solid defense, and put the football in the end zone," Gorman states. "Of course, that's true for any game, but critical if we're to win this one and advance to the state championship game."

A win Friday night will put the 'Lopes into the state championship for the first time in Post High School history. They will face the winner of Saturday's game between Blanco and Hemphill (6 p.m., Waco).

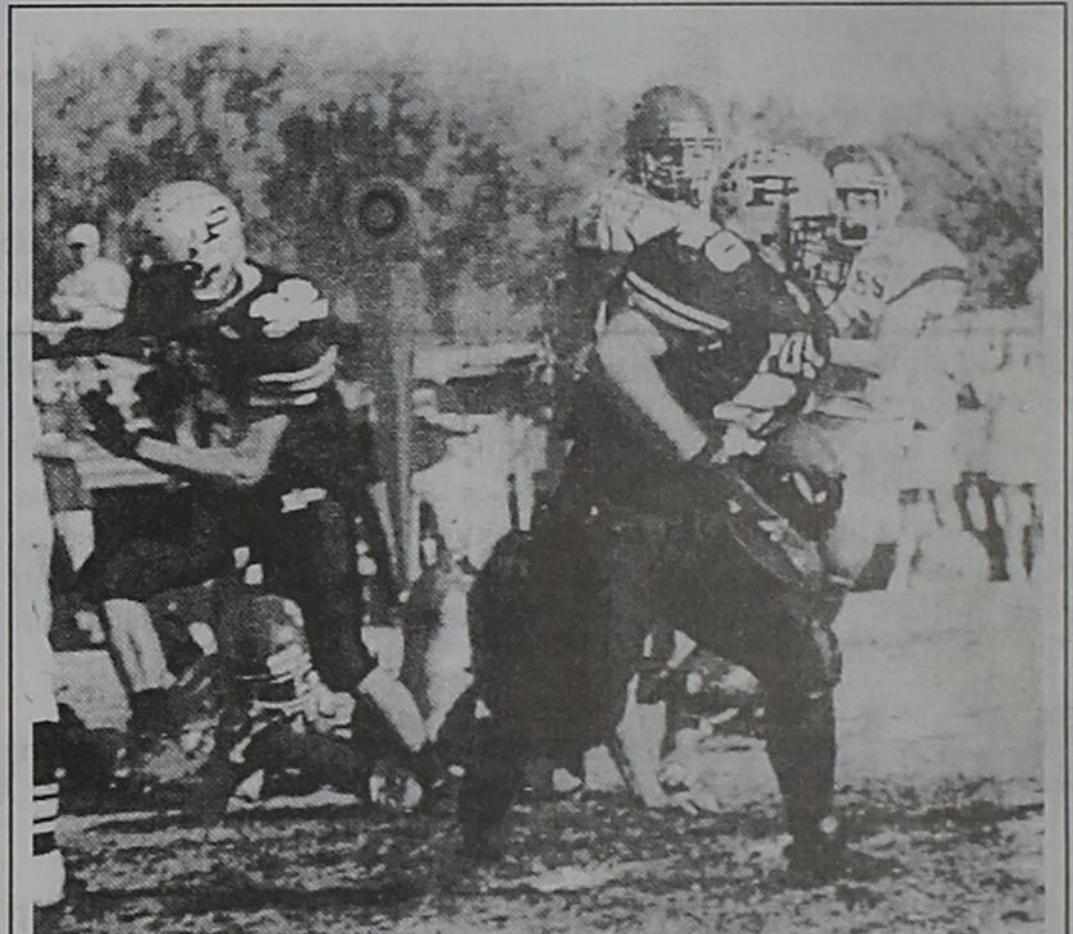
Post fans traveling to Coppell for the game, and not on the Antelope Booster Club chartered bus, will find the stadium just southwest of Lewisville. Gorman recommends taking U.S. Hwy 380 through Denton to IH 35 (East) toward Dallas, exit at Lewisville (Hwy 21 business), south to Denton Tap Road, then south to Parkway Blvd and Coppell High School.

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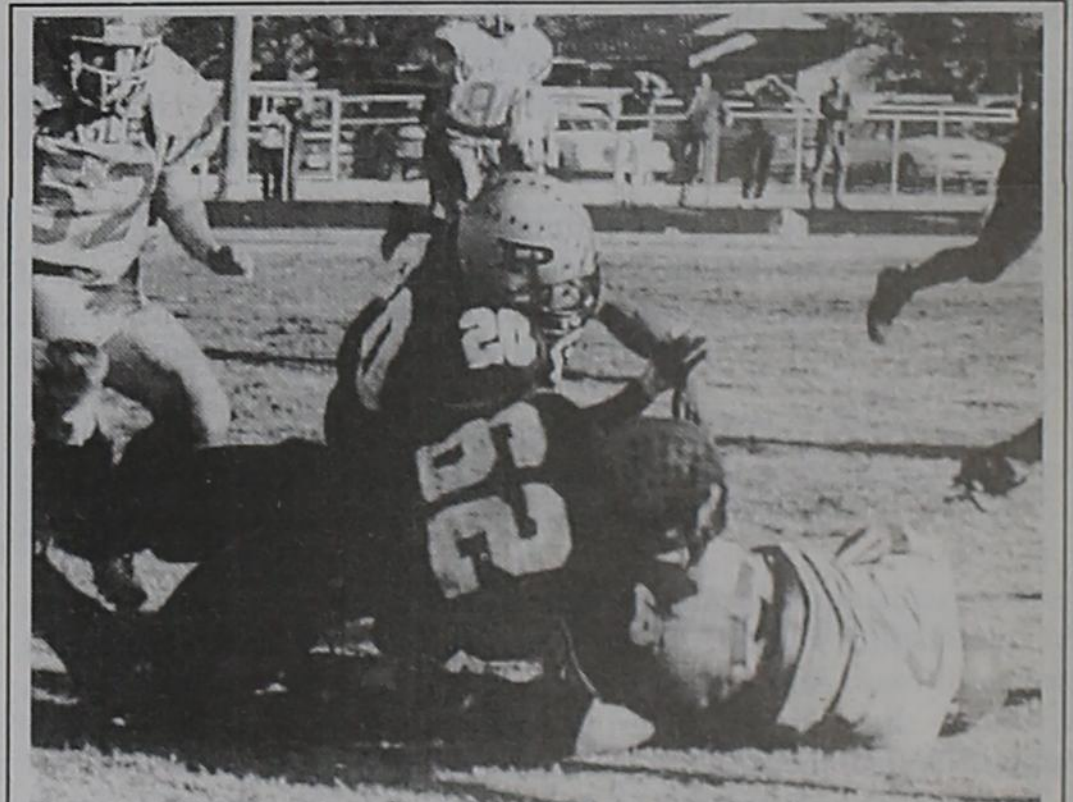
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Jonathan Eilenberger (62), Tye Mason (70) and Mitchell Mills (40) get set on defense during last Saturday's Quarterfinal Championship win. (Photo by Pam Gorman)



Mitchell Mills (40) takes off for the Antelopes during first half action last Saturday at Abilene Wylie's Bulldog Stadium. Cody Fox (32) blocks on the play. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Brandon Bell (20) and Jonathan Eilenberger trap Holliday's quarterback during the 28-0 quarterfinal win last Saturday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



R.C. Curtis (44), Kris Hernandez (45), Brandon Bell (20) and Hector Reyna swarn a Holliday Eagle during the win last Saturday. Another unidentified Antelopes is at the bottom of this pile. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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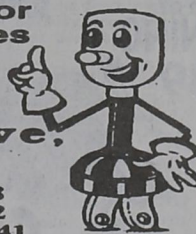
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## Lady Lopes win 2 more at tourney

The Post Lady Lope varsity basketball team notched two more wins during action last week at the Floydada Tournament. On Thursday the varsity outscored Petersburg 61-45, then took a 55-53 win over top ranked Smyer on Friday.

"That was the best game I've ever been involved in," coach Ron Taylor emphasized. "Both teams played exceptionally well, and it literally went down to who shot last."

Manuela Hernandez put the ball into the basket just as the final buzzer sounded to seal the win for the Lady Lopes.

Saturday evening the varsity girls rushed from Abilene to Floydada to finish the tournament in the championship bracket. Floydada played an excellent game, edging the Lady Lopes 49-36 for the team's first loss this year.

In the Petersburg contest, Manuela Hernandez led with 13 points, followed by Nikki Norman with 11. Emily Smith got nine, Jessica Mason was credited with eight, Meagan Mills scored seven, LaRinda Ledbetter had seven points and Tandi Humble got five.

Against Smyer, Manuela Hernandez was credited with 20 points, followed by Smith with 11, Norman and Mills with eight, Humble with six and Kelly Moore with two.

In the Floydada contest Smith led the scoring with 13 points, followed by Moore and Manuela Hernandez with seven, Mills with six, two by Norman and one by Ledbetter.

The team hosted Hamlin Tuesday and hosts Spur next Tuesday.



Celebrating the Quarterfinal Championship victory last Saturday are PHS Cheerleaders (back row, left to right) Kelly Moore, "official victory bell ringer" Stephen Henry, Meagan Mills, Gentry Creech, (middle row) Danny Reiter, Amanda Workman, Jessica Mason, (front row) Donae Dalby, Xane Mason and Lindee Strawn. (Photo by Pam Gorman)

## Tahoka edges 8th grade girls

Post's eighth grade girls fell to Tahoka Monday evening by a score of 40-14. Tahoka managed to hold the Lady Lopes scoreless in the first period, and the offense continued to sputter. Halftime score was 24-4.

Laurel Tatum led scoring for Post with six points. Courtney Copeland had four points, and Jenée Lott and Ashley Powell each scored two points.

The team's next game is Monday at New Deal.

## 8th grade girls at tourney

The Post Middle School eighth grade girls lost in both of their games last week in the All Saints Tournament in Lubbock.

On Thursday, the squad played Home School and was handed a narrow 30-26 defeat.

Jenee Lott led scoring with 12 points. Laurel Tatum had five points, Ashley Powell had four points and Courtney Copeland had three points. Erin Wartes and Ashley Wilson each added one point to the scoreboard.

Ralls slipped past Post in the second round on Friday by a score of 23-19.

Tatum and Lott shared top scoring honors with six points each, followed by Powell with four, Wilson with two and Copeland with one point.

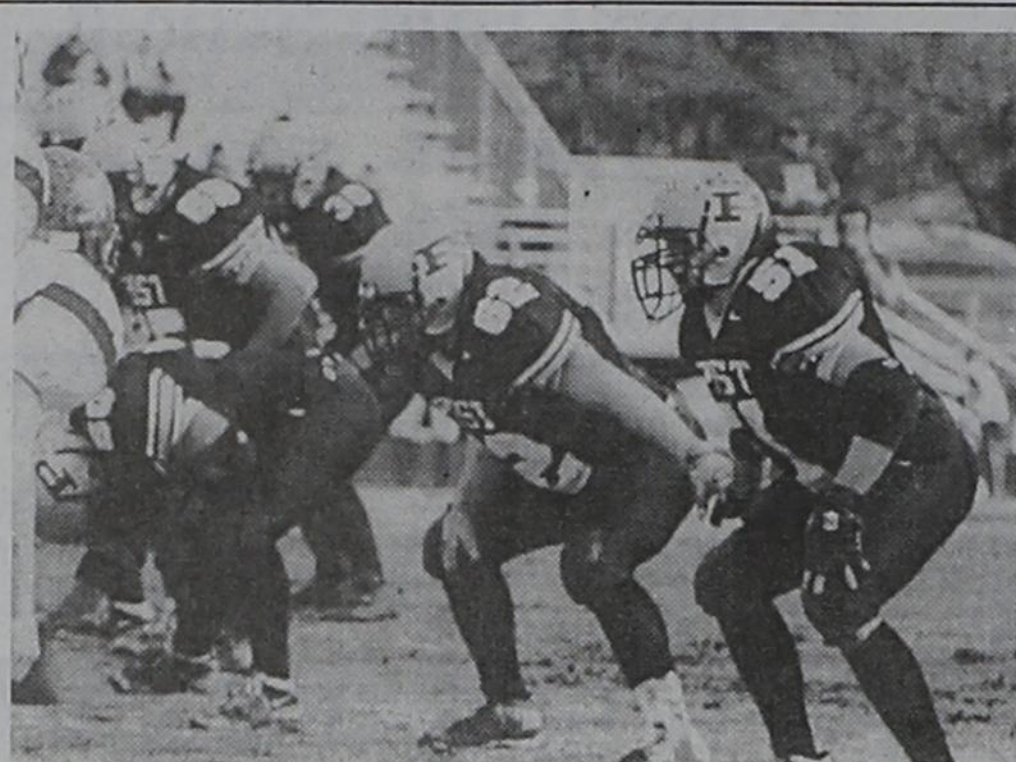
## 7th grade girls trounce Tahoka

The seventh grade Lady Lopes trounced Tahoka Monday by a score of 38-9.

Post jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the first period, but held Tahoka scoreless in the second while adding eight more points to the board. Another strong defensive show was produced in the third period with Post scoring 16 unanswered points. Scoring in the final period also leaned in Post's favor, 9-7.

Top scorer for Post was Sarah Kirkpatrick with eight points, followed closely by Larissa Halford with seven and Keisha Odom and Jackie Hays, each with six points. Kyle Easterling had five points, K'Neil Dalby had four points and Rachel Gray scored two points.

The team's next game is next week at New Deal.



Providing the blocking on the left side of the offensive line for the Post Antelopes are Bryan Looney (50), Jonathan Eilenberger (62) and Mark McCallister (51). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Post Elementary School staff members (left to right) Shellee Odom, Peggy Graves, CEI Representative-Doug Morrow, and Gloria Abraham accept a wall clock on behalf of the school's CEI Reading Lab which earned the status of Exemplary Lab. Graves, Abraham and Kay Hayworth are facilitators at the lab.



"Bold Gold" girls at the quarterfinal championship game last Saturday are (left to right) Courtney Short, Kayla Dunn, Kaycee Gorman, Jenée Lott and Courtney Copeland. They were part of a group whose shirts spelled out "BOLD GOLD." (Photo by Pam Gorman)

## JV Lady Lopes win four

The junior varsity Lady Lopes carry a 4-0 record thanks to some well-played basketball over the past few weeks.

The team's latest win came Nov. 27 in a game called after three quarters. Post defeated Abernathy by a score of 32-11, with the bulk of the offense coming in the second period. The Lady Lopes put 21 points on the board in the quarter.

Leading scorer for the group was Mason with 10 points. Collazo had five points, as did Curtis, and Starkey had four points. Reiter and Hoover each added two points to the total, while Strawn and Dalby each scored one point in the three-quarter game.

On Nov. 17, the team handed Anton a sound 60-21 defeat. Post jumped out to a 21-4 lead at the close of the first quarter and never looked back.

Logan Gregory was top scorer in the game with 12 points, followed by Donae Dalby with 11 points, Terri Curtis with 10 points and Meagan Hoover and Kayla Dunn, each with nine points. Tayler Starkey had four points, while Lyndee Strawn and Courtney Short each put two points on the board. Christina Zellmer had one point in the game.

"We played very well as a team," the coach said of the Anton game.

Post slapped a 49-20 win on Stanton Nov. 13, again putting up a strong offensive first quarter to intimidate the opposition. Post led 13-1 at the end of the first quarter and outscored Stanton 20-4 in the final period of the game.

Dalby was lead scorer for the Lady Lopes with 13 points, while Starkey had nine points. Hoover scored seven, Curtis had five and Lesley Rutherford had four points. Strawn, Gregory, Short and Zellmer each had two points.

"This was a good first game win," the coach said. "Everyone got to play and contribute. They did a great job."

## 7th grade boys win

Post Middle School's seventh grade boys chalked up an overtime win over Tahoka Monday, 48-42.

D.J. Baiza led scoring with 13 points, followed by Blake Nichols with 11. Others adding points to the scoreboard included Colter Creech with seven, Edgar Garay with six, Zach Perez and Wilson Cash, each with four, Asa Rutherford with two and Preston Ortiz, one point.

The game was close all the way. Post led at the close of the first quarter 7-6 and the second at 18-17, but the third quarter ended in a 31-31 tie. Regulation play ended in a 37-37 split.

"The team played a tough Tahoka team that forced the game into overtime," the coach said. "The (Post) team stepped up in overtime with better defense and inspired play."

"Other team members contributing were Steven Hair."

The seventh grade also played a fifth quarter, with Zach Witcher, Adrian Nava, Heath Fellhauer, Just Loera and Mark Ayala. The quarter was won by Post 6-5.

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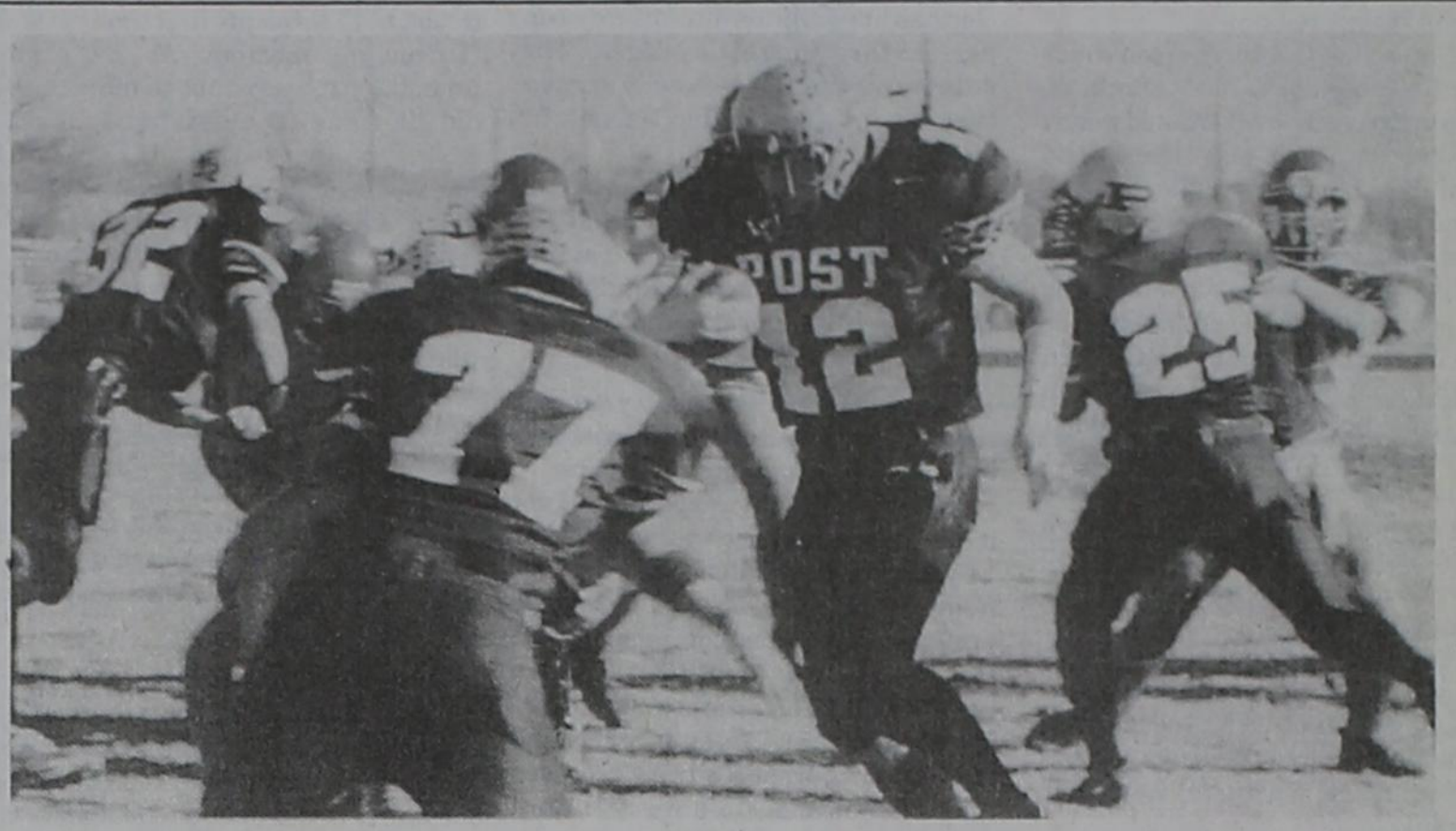
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53 Abilene pole vaulter Billy  
54 canal or lake  
55 large TX family  
56 nachos  
58 fictitious TX college in "Necessary Roughness"  
59 TXism: "sells like ... cakes"  
60 dir. to Beaumont from Houston

18 layer of wood or toilet paper  
19 Gov. Hogg's only daughter  
21 JFK's "... 109"  
24 Gov. Smith who urged Texans to "Drive Friendly" (init.)  
25 1st name of Rio Grande: Rio de ... Palmas  
26 TXism: "the bigger, they ... the harder they fall"  
27 Indian tribe of neighbor state NM  
28 TX-filmed "Finding Hope"

39 aromatic evergreens  
40 TXism: "... clean row (good worker)  
41 in Lamb Co. on 70  
42 "Galveston" singer Campbell  
44 TX singer Trini (init.)  
46 George H. to George W.  
49 Jackie of TX-based "Smoky and the Bandit II"  
50 Corpus Christi ship receiver  
57 TXism: "... as a bug's ear"

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## Letters to the Editor

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### Salami Bin Lami?

I've got it figured out. Bill Gates ain't the only person that's gonna have big bucks. Just think, 25 million bucks, six heavily trained weeny dogs. I've got cave experience, and Salami Bin Lami is on the loose.... Afganystand, here we come.

Since I thought about it, I'll have to go with five dogs. I keep 'em all in the same pen and they stayed up late one night. Of all things, Libby's P.G. Dern Armstrong anyway, getting were you can't trust nobody. Oh well I don't believe females need to go to combat anyway. Bad as they are, five will be plenty anyway for that little job. Two are good at demotion, two are good at cave work and one is just stupid. I'll send him in first.

I'll come in last. I figger I'll start next week out on the caprock with some extensive mountain training for the little devils. I'll have to rig some way for them to pull me up there, cause I'll never make it.

I read where these little fellows were bred in Germany to go in to tunnels and

drag wild badgers out for the hunter. Dachshund means badger hound in the German lingo. Mine are miniture weeny dogs, so they hunt little badgers. They go into everything else, so why wouldn't they go in a cave after Salami Bin Lami?

I may see if Jeff would consider flying us in to southern Afganystand and we'll parachute right in front of Salami's cavern. Hell, I never thought, I'd have to make little parachutes and one biggin.

I don't know I may have to try another one of them alternatives. Plus these weenies don't like whirlybird noise.

Now talk about cave experience, I got it. My last experience was when I was 14 years old in Oklahoma pretty close to my Paw's place. Me and four other professional cave explorers snuck out my Paw's best Montgomery-Ward kerosene fishing lantern. We were armed with three BB guns and a Bull Duram sack full of BB's. We proceeded into the ole cave. We have been in it before, probably about a quarter of a mile. That day we were gonna go farther. We knew the first trek pretty well, so

we seen no problem. About another hundred yards into the cave, the team dropped the lantern. (I guess I'll admit, I've always been clumsy). The next thing was a nice fire. Then the next would be, only a blind person could know how dark it got. Scared, yes I believe that would be the proper word. In total darkness, sense of direction is suddenly gone. I don't know if kids now-a-days would think what I thought or not, but I think my first thought was "I want my Mommy." At 14, a guy probably don't say that to often, but I did that day. The next thought was what Paw always said. "If I ever find out you been in the cave, you're gonna get a whippin'." I think I was sorta wishing for that whippin, cause I wanted outa there. That was where our cave man expertise came in. It took about 30 minutes to get in and six hours to get out. I never intered that hole again. But I still have the experience, so when the dogs are trained to perfection, Ole Dad will be ready.

There is a good bush pilot on a ranch south of here. I'm gonna see if old Ben can hop in there in a piper cub and perform us a getaway.

Now when we get back to Post, heres where all you folks come into the picture. I am gonna show Bill Gates how a man with money is supposed to act. I'll get Joe Marts construction to load me two belly dump trucks fulla hunerd dollar bills and dump 'em on main street.

Then we'll get everybody in the county a months worth of stay at The Hotel Garza, plus a years subscription to the Post Dispatch.

Ya know, my plan may not work, my weeny dogs don't even act like their interested. All they wanta do is tear up stuff. Plus God ain't gonna let it happen, cause he knows I'm not good with money. He knows I might be tempted to drink a few dollars. It don't take much of a excuse for non-drinking alcoholic to slip. To much money would be the best excuse I can think of.

So I guess I'll just leave the job to our higher power, which I call God, and our good folks in the military. And I'll just keep on driving Caterpillar equipment for Joe Marts Construction where I belong. Good thought anyway, but I guess money ain't everything.

Have a good day.  
O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson

### Proud of Lopes, lost our flag

We are so very proud of each and every one of the Post Antelopes. Over many years we have proudly flown the Antelope flag at our business.

Last week we forgot to bring it in at the end of the day and someone decided they needed it. I don't blame anyone, except myself for not bringing it into the store. But, since the Booster Club doesn't have any more of these special flags, I'm asking the one who took it to please bring it back when you are finished with it.

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**Happy Birthday Donna!**  
**We won't ask which one... Love Ya!**

## Yesteryears

December 4, 1991  
10 Years Ago

An appreciation for Dr. Wilson, Dr. Rodriguez and their families will be held Sunday, December 8, at the Post Community Center.

A house fire last Friday night marred the holidays for Lisa and Skip Starkey. Two rooms of their home were damaged by the fire and extensive smoke damage was reported throughout the house. No one was injured in the blaze.

New Texas Department of Health rules may force city to close landfill in March.

Wendy Davenport, a 19-year-old sophomore drama major at South Plains College, is among 16 young ladies competing for scholarships December 6 in the annual Miss Caprock Beauty Pageant at the college in Levelland. Wendy is the daughter of Jo Ann Stelzer and Cecil Davenport.

December 3, 1981  
20 Years Ago

Ken Young, Garza County 4-H Gold Star Boy and Cindy Basquez, Gold Star Girl, were presented plaques at Coronado High School in Lubbock. Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young, and Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio Basquez.

Approximately 40 friends and relatives were present Saturday afternoon to help Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Eckols of Temple celebrate their silver wedding anniversary here in Post. Justin Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Willson placed second in the finals of the 1981 Lubbock County Baby Pageant held Sunday in Lubbock.

Luke Bilberry reported a 250 gallon butane tank mounted on a trailer and belonging to Southland Butane, was stolen off his farm on the Spur highway.

December 2, 1971  
30 Years Ago

Local teachers will receive their first increased pay checks this month, shortly before Christmas. William F. (Bill) Shiver, superintendent of the Post schools, made the announcement this week following the lifting of President Nixon's August freeze order on November 14.

Postings: We are happy to announce that the Teen Agers Live Nativity Scene will be presented again this Christmas eve in the Cornish carport for the 11th consecutive year.

Five archers won turkeys in a turkey shoot held by the Post Archery Club. Winners were Raymie Holly, Dora Fay Holly, T.V. Hampton, Jack Brixey and Bob Perkins, of Crosbyton.

Darby Don's Western Catfish of Lubbock has leased Toby's Drive-In here from Toby Thomas. The Drive-in will continue to be operated under the same name, Toby's Drive-In, with James Walker as manager.

December 7, 1961  
40 Years Ago

Leslie Acker, Senior quarterback on this year's Post Antelope football team was named to a defensive halfback position on the All District 3AA team. He also received honorable mention at quarterback on the offense.

Burglars broke into the Edwards Appliance firm, 212 E. Main Street, sometime Sunday night and made off with hand guns, ammunition, wrenches, pocket knives and cash valued at approximately \$750.

Deputy City Marshal Sam Price has resigned his position here on the city police force, effective Dec. 1, to become chief of police of Sonora, Texas.

Although injured most of the season, East Texas State quarterback James Williams of Post was his team's total offense leader, gaining 479 yards through the air—which also made him tops in passing and 68 yards on the ground.

December 6, 1951  
50 Years Ago

DeWitt Weaver, Texas Tech mentor and coach of the year in the Border Conference, has been scheduled as the principal speaker for the annual Booster Club Banquet in honor of the Post Antelope football team.

Seven Antelope band members have been selected candidates for try outs for the All State Band which will be held at Texas Tech. They include Tommy Mayfield; Tommy Bird; Barbara Norris; Buena Welch; Nelda Floyd; Jim and John Boren.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Polk were given a dinner and reception in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

A boy, weighing eight pounds and six ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ammons in Slaton Mercy hospital, November 23.

Mrs. Glenn Norman will present her piano pupils in a recital, in the education building of the First Baptist church, Thursday evening.

## Texas Stories

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit  
by Tumbleweed Smith

### That Stranger's Back in Town



Roylene Chandler is a deputy county tax collector in the Upton county town of McCamey. She works with car titles and license plates. She stays in her office after regular office hours just because she likes her work.

People are always knocking on her door, looking for a justice of the peace or the sheriff or probation officer or somebody. Roylene always lets them in. Two years ago she was checking up, counting her money. Her cash drawer was on the table.

Someone knocked on the door and she got up to answer it. A tall man was standing there and wanted to see Malcolm Rymers, a retired deputy sheriff. The man at the door said he was Malcolm's friend. Roylene told the man Malcolm had retired, but since he was a friend, she would be glad to get Malcolm on the phone.

She knew Malcolm wouldn't want to miss a chance to speak to a friend. The man said, "OK" and followed Roylene down the hall into the office. Just as they entered her office, the man asked her how long she had lived in McCamey. She told him since 1950.

The man said "If you've lived here that long, then what I'm gonna tell Malcolm will probably blow your mind." He said, "I'm the fool that robbed the Security State Bank here in 1974." Roylene said, "Oh."

She didn't know what to do. She

saw her money out there in the open and here was this ex bank robber. "Like an idiot I took a newspaper and nonchalantly tried to cover up the money. As if he hadn't seen it. He could have already had me knocked in the head, taken my money and left."

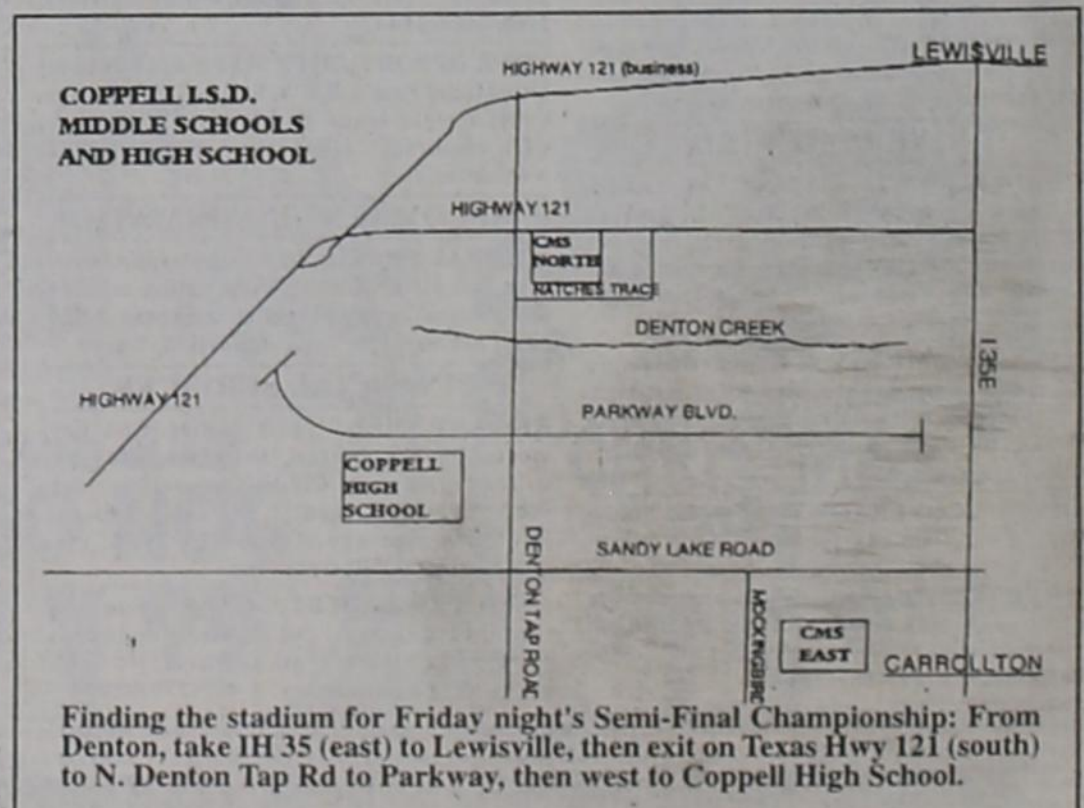
She was nervous, but managed to get Malcolm on the phone. While the men talked, she took the money and put it in a vault and opened the back door just in case she had to make a run for it. She sat and listened to the man talk to Malcolm on the phone.

"I found it fascinating because here was an ex convict and bank robber talking to the man who arrested him. They talked like they were old friends." Roylene heard the man tell Malcolm they never had a gun during the holdup. She didn't hear Malcolm's response.

The man said to Malcolm: "I'll tell you what. I remember the time we were in the Pecos County jail and they beat the living daylight out of us. We were so happy when you and Sheriff Langford came and brought us back to Upton county because Upton county had the best jail we were ever in."

The man left shortly after the telephone conversation. "He was real nice," says Roylene. "He lived out in California and he said his bank robbing days were over and he had cleaned up his act and was too old for that kind of stuff, anyway."

Roylene learned a lesson. "That taught me to make sure and know who was on the other side of the door when I was counting my money."



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