Antelopes Capture Bi-District Crown in 24-10 Victory

(See story and photos on Pages 7 and 8)



Garza County **News Briefs**

SIGNS TO BE PAINTED

Post businesses are asked by the Post Booster Club to please make signs supporting the Post Antelopes and place them in the store windows this week. The Antelopes will face River Road this week for the area championship.

'OKLAHOMA'STAGE SET

The All School play, "Oklahoma" will be presented Thursday night, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 20 in the high school gym with performances to begin at 7:30 p. m. Reserve seats are now on sale for \$3 and general admission has been set at \$1. Tickets may be purchased from the high school office or D'Linda Chapman, ticket manager.

CHILD NEEDS CLOTHES

The Child Welfare Board is in desperate need of winter clothes for a girl of 12 months. If anyone wishes

Regina Williams (left) and Leigh McCook shed tears of joy following Milton Williams' touchdown run,

which iced the game for the Antelopes at 24-10 in the final moments of the bi-district contest against Denver City in Big Spring last Friday night.

Now we're cooking...coach David Thompson has something to smile about following Will Kirkpatrick's touchdown pass reception which put the Antelopes out front 17-10.



to donate clothing, they are asked to call 495-2881 and donations will be picked up.

POSTIS.D. MEETS TUES.

The Post Independent School District Board of Trustees meeting, which was to have been held last Tuesday, has been rescheduled to next Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

During the week of Thanksgiving, The Post Dispatch will publish its regular Sunday edition, November 21 and the next edition will be Wednesday, Dec. 1.

All advertising and news copy for the Thanksgiving edition, Sunday, Nov. 21, should be submitted to The Dispatch before 5 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 18.

The Dispatch office will close at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 24 and reopen Monday, Nov. 29.

Lynn County Rape

Local Man Charged

Steve Allison Hair of Post has been arrested and released on \$25,000 bond by the Lynn County Sheriff's Department, charged with aggravated rape in the case of a November 3 assault of a Grassland housewife.

According to Lynn County Sheriff Stanley Krause, the defendant surrendered himself Thursday, Nov. 11, following the issuance of a warrant for his arrest.

A Lynn County Grand Jury is scheduled to hear the case in early December.

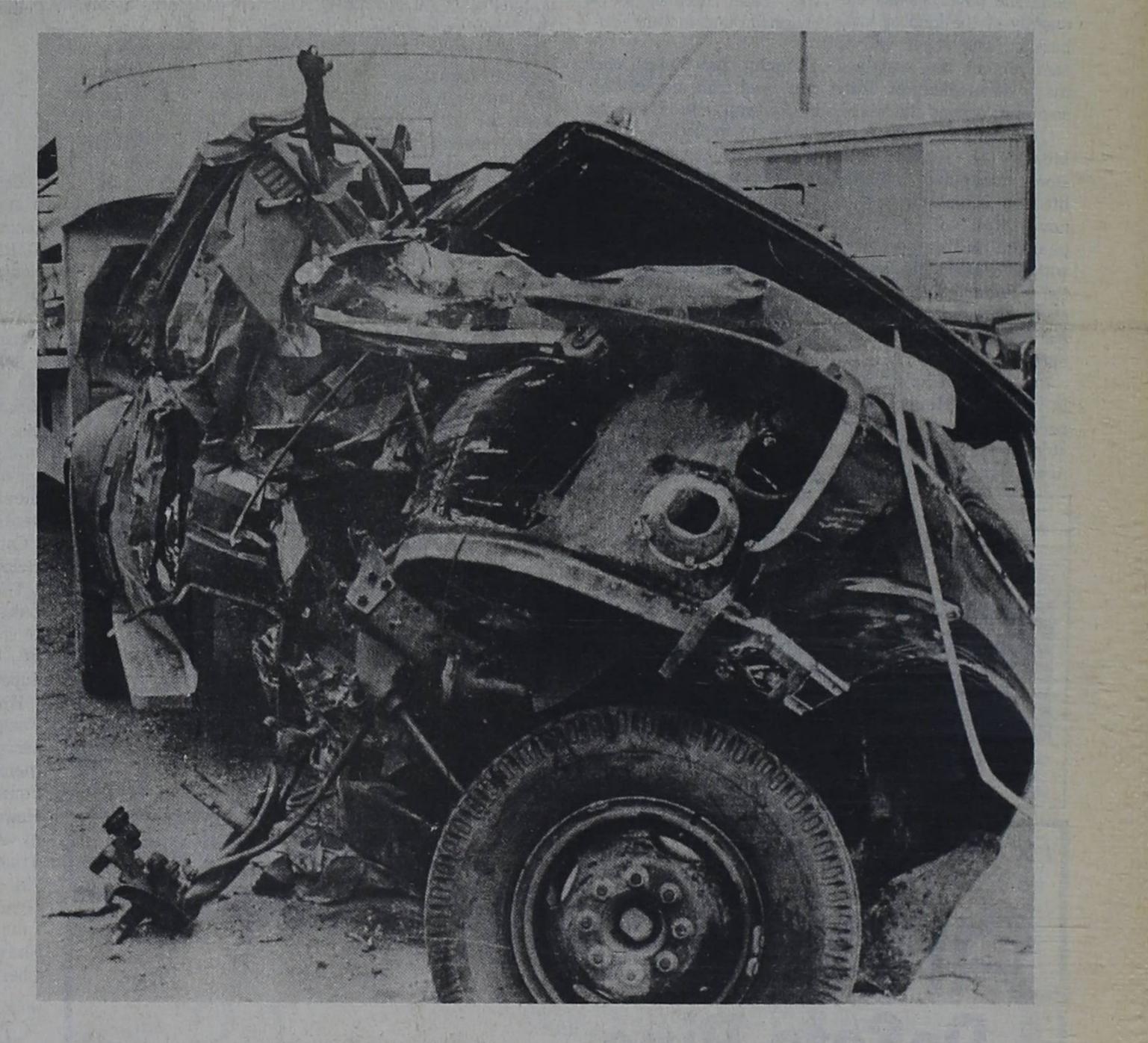
The rape victim told investigating officers that she was watching television with her two small children

m. on the day of the assault.

She went to the kitchen and there was a man wearing a homemade mask with a screwdriver in his hand.

The entry is suspected to have been made through an unlocked front door.

The victim reported that she tried to run, but the assailant grabbed her arm and put the screwdriver to her throat, forced her into a bedroom, tied her hands and feet with string and put a pillow over her head, and threatened the children if she did not cooperate. Following the attack, the rapist left and one of the



after her husband had left for work at about 8:30 a. children freed the victim. High School Students Stage Famous 'Oklahoma'

"Oklahoma", a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be presented to the public Thursday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 20 by members of the All School Play.

Sixty-eight cast members are involved in the production which will see the curtain rise at 7:30 p. m. for both performances in the high school gym.

The production will take place in the gym, rather than the auditorium because of the renovation work now being done on the auditorium.

Double casting has been done in the three lead girls parts with Frances Cendalski, Missy Morrow and Jackie Wartes starring in the Thursday night performance and Cindee Jackson, Darla Jackson and Dawn Pierce in the Saturday night show.

Todd Wilson, Mark Stark, Brad Sharp, Jim Rainbolt, and Scott Andrews have the lead male parts for both performances.

A total of 132 costumes will be used by cast members due to donations and the generousity of a lot of mothers and grandmothers.

The production is scheduled to last two and one-half hours and those not purchasing reserve seats are asked to bring their stadium seats if they have one to be more comfortable during the show.

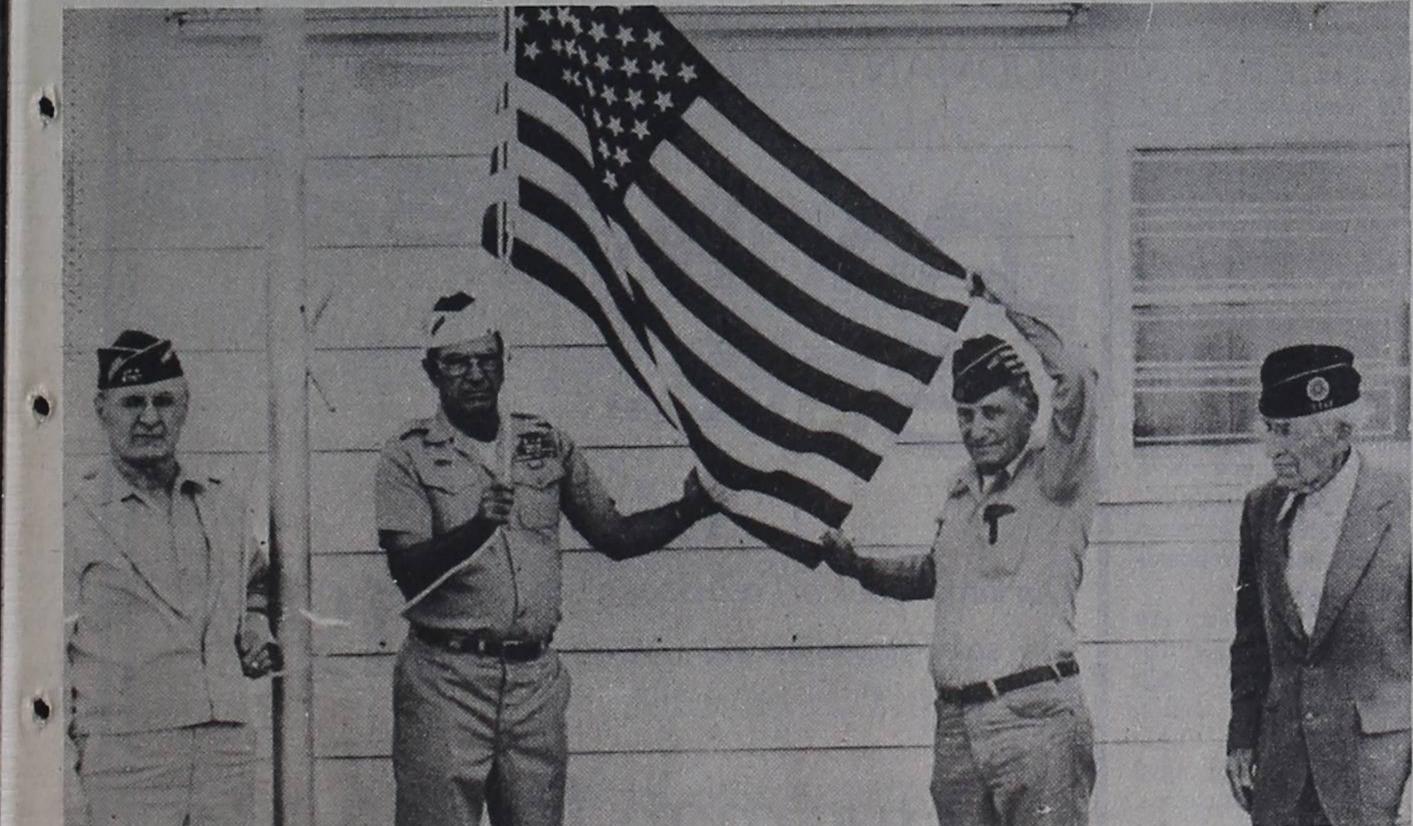
Reserve tickets are selling for \$3 each and general admission is \$1. The reserve seat section only holds 80 and will be the backed seats in the gym. Tickets may be purchased by calling the school or contacting D'Linda Chapman, ticket manager.

The musical is under the direction of Candace McConnell who is assisted by Steven Ladd. Music director is Diana Ladd and Zoe Kirkpatrick is in charge of the choreography. Musical accompanists will be Rhonda Alford, assisted by Tonya Rudd.

Other cast members include: Sam Butler, Ronnie Reed, Russell Smith, Patti McCowen, Judy Tanner, Mendy Tatum, Darla Sherrill, Penny Davidson, Belinda Reece, Charles Johnson, Angie Castillo, Giles Dalby, Paul Maestas, Tommy Payton, Scotty Clinesmith, Ron Mason, Steve Hamilton.

Raenell Rogers, Renea Melton, Vicki Green, LaDonna Craig, Cathy Davis, Dana Dudley, Marta Holly, Dana Hodges, Regina Roberson, Lisa Brown, Leigh McCook and Kim Carlisle.

Stage crew includes Jeff Sharp, Wayne Smith, Keith Bullard, Alfred Mullings, Gerald Carlton, Krisha Mason, Carla Odom, Judy Tanner, Delhanna Baldree, D'Linda Chapman, Sandra Stiles, Tina Greene, Becky Cook and Rhonda Storie.



One Killed in Accident

Lee Gable, 30, of Muleshoe was killed and two Louisiana men injured in a one vehicle smashup, just south of Post on the Snyder highway about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday' morning. The trio were in route to Lousisana. Injured in the accident was the driver of the pickup, Leroy Griffin, and passenger Harold

Justice of the Peace Zora Robinson pronounced Gable dead at the scene.

Besides the horse in the wreck, a dog was trapped in the cab of the pickup. Both animals were taken by Post residents to be cared for until members of the family could come for them.

Veteran's Day **Observed Here**

FLAG RAISING CEREMONIES: Flag raising ceremonies were held at the local VFW POST Thursday at noon in observance of Veterans Day. Shown 1 to r, Nick Vukad, Max Chaffin, Matt Matthews, commander of the local post and Tom Bouchier, World War I veteran.

Benjamin Lolley, both of Elm Grove, La. Both were listed in satisfactory condition in Garza Memorial Hospital and were expected to be released by Friday.

The pickup truck, pulling a gooseneck trailer, loaded with one horse, veered off the road when the driver apparently went to sleep. The vehicle failed to negotiate a curve and smashed into a tree. Griffin and Gable were pinned in the wreckage.

The Post Volunteer Fire Department was called out with the Jaws of Life to free the victims from the wreckage.

Southland Eagles Win District Title

The Southland Eagles Andy Wheeler carried 16 rushed for 373 yards to times for 151 yards and take a 65-20 win over the four touchdowns. Whitharrel Panthers. The first quarter ended Running back Albert with a 14 tie with South-Saenz gained 178 yards on land taking the lead going 19 carries and scored three into the dressing rooms at touchdowns in the win for half time 43-20. Southland. (Continued on Page 7)

All three men were horse traders and trainers, and Griffin is owner of the Louisiana Horse Palace in Elm Grove, La.

Services for Gable were held at 11 a.m. Friday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Muleshoe.

Fund Drive

A total of \$4,317 has been contributed to this year's United Fund Campaign, representing 35 percent of the \$12,250 goal.

As of Friday morning the following were added to the list of contributors:

Margie Pennell Linda Waldrip **Daniel Tyler Donna Baker Prescription Shop** Lanelle Clary **First National Bank** Jack King Meg Nelson **Tonya Rudd Jackie Lester**

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viewed over 20,000 guests civic and erotic circumon his shows, and some of stances, his marriage to an those guests were interest- Episcopalian bride, her ing. In a new book called love for Israel, and his "From Where I Sit: Merv love for Scotland. Griffin's Book of People," Merv reminisces about land and his wife Jenny some of his most provoca- experience an interruption tive guests. Take your pick of their visit to New York of Orson Welles, Richard when the royal born-am-Burton, Jack Paar, Henry bassador of an African Kissinger, Bobby Kennedy, state is cut down by rifle and hundreds of others. Nancy Reagan says, the ambassador-son of a "There is no greater neighboring chief of state human need, no greater is arrested, Maitland is human gift, than to love a told to investigate the case. child." She spotlights the Acute danger results for Foster Grandparent Pro- Maitland, Jenny, and their gram, etching stories from friends. Sara Woods writes that program in our mem- the novel, "A Most Grieories. The book is "To yous Murder." Love a Child," a celebra- Jared O'Brien, a stren, tion of the give and take world-famous microbetween the elderly and surgeon, meets his halfthe very young.

kirk" is a different kind of They become friends, col-

Merv Griffin has inter- confused by a blend of Attorney Antony Maitfire outside the UN. When

brother, charming Joel O'-"The Miracle of Dun- Brien, a trauma surgeon.

Four three-year-olds in a



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Bo and Sheila Stephens of Plains, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kim, to Brent Van Dyke, son of Albert Van Dyke of Raton, N. M. and Arita Van Dyke of Las Cruces, N. M. Vows will be exchanged December 18, 1982 at 7 p. m. in the First United Methodist Church in Plains. Friends are cordially invited to attend. Kim is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wesley Stephens of Post.

speaker

Mrs. Roy Bass of Lubbock and host of a morning talk show "Morning Magazine" was program speaker for the Amity Study Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Victor Hudman Tuesday, November 8 at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Bass spoke on "Woes and Wishes of Being a Woman." Mrs. Bass discussed a woman's roles selection. of being a wife, mother, grandmother and career person in three stages of womanhood. She pointed out the woes and wishes for all women and urged all ladies to seek wishes that include happiness, child. health, courage, security and hope.

and dangerous toys are not Mrs. Donald McLendon

good buys at any cost. was program director and Examine each toy carefully Mrs. Russell Wilks served for safety before you buy. as co-hostess. Avoid broken or damaged Special guests for the toys.

Mrs. Bass What's Happening in Home Economics By CHERYL WALKER

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE Buying childrens toys for the upcoming holiday sea-. son is fun and important, air guns, target pistols, and COSTS? but it may not be as easy as you might think. As a guide in shopping, ask yourself if with suction-tip toys - paid? the toy is appropriate, safe and worth the cost. Know the child, what he's able to toys.

do and what he likes to do. This is the start to wise toy

Choose toys that suit the child's size, age and developmental level. A toy must fit the child's interests and abilities, not your own, to be a good buy. Toys are poor sion rather than a lot of This will take time, but buys if they are inappropriate and don't interest the

damage hearing? supervision? Remember a toy designed choice. In other cases, many toys are poor buys for other reasons. Poorly made toys

that can puncture, stick and for older children may damage eyes? These in- cause harm to curious clude toys that hurl or younger children. "shoot" forward, arrows, IS IT WORTH THE

spring-loaded guns that fire Will the child use the toy various missiles. Watch out enough to justify the price

these tips come off of some Is the toy sturdy enough to not break easily?

Is the toy safe electrical- Finally, don't wait until ly? Make sure it cannot the week before the holiday to choose toys, Start early, Have you rejected really make a list, study it, test

noisy toys which can each toy with a checklist like the one we used today Will the toy require a - and do comparative minimum of adult supervi- shopping.

it's worth it — the child's Is the toy safe for all safety and development children in the house? COULD be affected by your

Former resident honored for work Lorene Puckett McCrary, ous towns in Texas. She helped organize a former resident of Post, has been honored for her Meals on Wheels prowork with various organiza- grams in Portales, N.M., and in Canyon. tions for the elderly in

documentary. The story of leagues, opponents, and "the greatest rescue of all then rival suitors for the time", when 400,000 Allied new beautiful physician troops braved the on- from England. Elizabeth slaught of German tanks to Siefert writes, "Two Docliberate France in ten tors, Two Loves." days, and return safely to

England. Well, all but 62,000 soldiers survived. playgroup seem precocious, Historian-novelist Walter cute, and bright. But when Lord tells the gripping they learn to read each others' minds, and to feel story.

"The Enduring Years," each other's upset stofrom the turn of the 20th machs, then Daisy's motcentury through two World her alone suspects that Wars and the Holocaust, their powers are unique recount the love, passion and terrifying. Nancy Weand courage of the Lam- ber's novel, "The Playmeck and Lazar families, group" is suspenseful and Jewish immigrants to Lon- sophisticated, and explores don. The novel speaks elo- the real meanings of quently of the kind of love, childhood and maturity. passion, and sheer will to

survive that has sustained Finally, Zoe Stokes loves many generations of Jews cats. And from her cottage scattered around the world. in Cornwall, she invites the "Goodbye Mickey reader to explore a quaint

Mouse" is another war English countryside popustory, examining military lated entirely by cats. With life at a British air base, a 32 color illustrations, she novel full of courage, tells 32 stories about realpassion, and danger, and life events, starring her with a focus on the lives of own cats, Mungo and two American airmen, Twiggy, Sam next door, Mickey Morse and Jamie Ginger and Snowy farm-Farebrother. Len Deighton yard cats, then Tigger,

301 East Main

Marmalade, Bobo, and a narrates. In John Updike's "Bech nameless cat at the bottom is Back", Henry Bech of the pile in the pet shop. recounts seven short The name of the book? stories from his life. By "Zoe's Cats." You have now, Henry is fifty, and never read a book like it.

hanksgiving theme program for club

"Thanksgiving Past and with "Something I'm Present" was the program Thankful for Today." for the day when the Mrs. Malouf extended a Woman's Culture Club met welcome to all members in the home of Mrs. M. J. and a special guest, Louise Malouf Nov. 10 for their Dietrich and Mrs. Stephen Thanksgiving meeting. Chun.

Mrs. Adrian Cook was Mrs. J. W. Cathcart gave program leader and began a thankful prayer before her message by reading refreshments were served from the 12th chapter of from a table abounding Luke, verses 22 through 31. with food. Mrs. Steve Traw She then explained how in presided at the table.

the early days when people Attending the meeting were poor, how they were were Mmes. Jack Burress, so thankful for just food Lee Davis Sr., Ira L. and clothing that they were Duckworth, Lewis Earl, able to get from the Hub Haire, Willard Kirkanimals, fowl and vegeta- patrick, Malouf, J. W. tion. The simple necessities Potts, D. C. Williams, to survive inspired them to Cathcart, Cook, Robert set aside a special day to Craig and guests Dietrich thank God for their many and Chun.

The Christmas meeting

meeting were the Woman's Know what toys the child Culture Club members in- already owns and try to know what other relatives cluding, Mrs. Hub Haire, plan to give so you can Mrs. Bill Cathcart, Mrs. W. avoid duplications. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. M. J.

Here's a checklist to try and keep in mind as you Amarillo. Duckworth, Mrs. Steve choose toys for holiday gifts. If all the questions can be answered "yes", the toy is probably economical, safe and suited to the child you're buying it for: Is the toy suitable for the child's age and abilities: Will it interest the child? Will it stimualte his imagination and initiative? Can Amarillo Country Club. you tell why?

Are instructions for how to use the toy clear - for you and for the child? Can the toy be used in lo, having spent one year as a volunteer with the organiseveral ways? IS IT SAFE? Director.

Have you read the label so you know what materials the toy is made from? Are the toy and its parts large enough so they cannot be swallowed by small children?

Have you checked to make sure the toy has no sharp points, exposed pins, presented her a plaque sharp nails or barbs which can injure a child? Have you avoided toys cate for \$100.00. that could strangle a child

- with ropes or loops that might wind around his neck?

for the coming year was Have you rejected toys directed by Johnnie FranSuch development of

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meals programs is not The honors were given required by her position. recently at the annual She is a member of the Appreciation Brunch for National Association of workers with the Amarillo Meal Programs, and has Meals on Wheels program, represented the Amarillo which was hosted by the program at National conwomen's division of the ferences in Columbus, Ohio; Portland, Oregon; and The Brunch is an annual Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. affair, and was held at the

She served on the State Ms. McCrary is complet- White House conference on ing her 10th year as aging, and held a commu-Executive Director of nity forum to secure input Meals on Wheels of Amaril- for the National White House Conference on Aging. Lorene worked with the zation before being hired as original group of Amarillo citizens to secure the old Mrs. Loeta Jones, Assis- Amarillo high school buildtant Vice President of ing for a multi-purpose American National Bank, Senior Citizens center.

She served as first presented Ms. McCrary with a corsage with the secretary for the group, and numeral "10". Mr. U. G. was a member of the Berry, president of Meals Constitution and By-Laws on Wheels of Amarillo, committee.

The efforts of this group stating, "In appreciation for led to the establishing of the 10 years of dedicated Amarillo Sr. Citizens Assoservice," and a gift certifi- ciation, a non-profit organization enjoying a large Under Lorene's manage- membership. She served ment, the Amarillo Meals ASCA as its third, second

county Panhandle Area

she served two years on

on Wheels program has and first vice president; grown from 50 meals per and served on the Board of day to 160 meals per day to Directors of ASCA from its the homebound elderly of beginning in 1973 until 1981.

Amarillo, with only one She served two years as

Sorority plans bake sale

Upcoming events and plans for various social

functions to be held by Xi

Delta Rho chapter was

discussed when the sorority

met for a regular meeting

in the home of LaGayluah

Selection of secret sisters

Feagin Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Amity members attending were Mmes. Ivan Jones, A. J. McAlister, C. H. Hartel, Luke Bilberry,

Malouf, Mrs. Ira Lee

Traw, Mrs. Ad Cook and

Mrs. D. C. Williams.

Malcolm Bull, Ed Sawyers, Thelma Clark, Charles Adams, Sue Shytles, Bob Dickson, Tom Middleton,

George Miller, Kent Carlisle, Boo Olson, Lonnie Gene Peel, Bill Pool, Bob Collier and Bud Davis.



blessings.



Roll call was answered will be held Dec. 15 in the cis, chairman of the comhome of Mrs. J. W. Potts. mittee.

Following the business meeting Joyce Teaff presented the program on weighs 3.63 to 3.88 pounds.

"Communication: Public Relations and the Press." The chapter will hold a

bake sale Saturday, Nov. 20 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at Winn's and United Supermarket.

Hostesses, LaGayluah Feagin and Susan Cardinal served refreshments to 16 members including Mmes. Jenny Francis, Vicky Howell, Martha Hart, Peggy Ashley, Cherryl Blair, Trisha Cockrell, Betty Dennis, Johnnie Francis, Voda Gradine, Denece Higgins,

Lois Kennedy, Nancy Shaw, Joyce Teaff and Cheryl Walker.

Needelcraft club meets

The Needlecraft Club met for a covered dish Thanksgiving luncheon Friday, Nov. 12 at 1 p. m. in the bank community room. Thanksgiving decorations featured a fall flower arrangement, given by Louise Dietrich of Lubbock, a longtime friend of the club. Roll call was answered with each one present stating "What I am Thankful For." Following the business meeting members sang "Count Your Blessings" and Katherine Johnson read two short devotionals Our large stock of La-Z-Boys all on \$ 01037 on being thankful. Needlecraft members this sale Prices start at attending were Esther Crider, Linda Malouf, Paula Cawthon, Lucy Callis, Marcylee Demming, Vickie Howell, Alma Hutto, Opal Williams, Helen Richards, Eula Evans, Katherine Johnson and Katharine Cathcart. The next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 10 at 2 p. m. 301 East Main in the home of Linda Malouf.

Obituary

full-time staff member, and vice chairman for the Mrs. Wyatt Funeral services for Juanita Burleson Wyatt, 70, of Anson, the mother of former resident, Syd Wyatt, were held Friday in Anson, Texas.

Mrs. Wyatt died at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness. She was born June 18,

1912 in Rochester and married Millard Wyatt Oct. 4, 1929 in Rule. He died Aug. 29, 1974. She was associated with her husband in the grocery business for 41 years, and was a member of the Anson

Church of Christ. Survivors include two sons, Rudy of Tulsa and Syd of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Anderson of Anson; a sister, Mrs. Shelby Worley of Anson and 10 grandchildren and Oklahoma; Tucumcari,

four great-grandchildren.

a weekly volunteer staff of Advisory Council of the 26 130 persons. Meals on Wheels of Agency on Aging; and Amarillo receives no Fede- served five additional years ral funds, nor assistance as a Board member of the

from any State or local Advisory Council. agencies.

America National Bank.

In addition to her admini- the Monitoring and Evaluastrative duties and the tion Committee of the delivery of meals, Lorene Panhandle Area Agency on spends much time in Aging. She is a member of the fund-raising efforts, and in building a list of major Alliance of Community Serdonors to continue support vice Executives, and is a

member of the Amarillo of the program. Berry stated that she Community Council. She is a member of the works constantly to make the program more than just to make it a total ministry to the total human being. She has developed "Guide

lines for Organizing a Meals on Wheels Program," which has been sent upon request to the office on Aging, Montreal, Quebec Canada; the Gerontology division of the city of Hampton, Virginia; also to Fredricks-

Top O'Texas Chapter of the a food service program - American Business Women's Association, and has held all offices in that chapter and chaired numer-1972

ous committees. She was voted "Woman of the Year" for ABWA in She has been nominated for four consecutive years for the West Texas State burg, Virginia; Guymon,

University Award to Women for Distinguished Service. She is the sister of Mrs. New Mexico; and to numer- Lala Pennington of Post.

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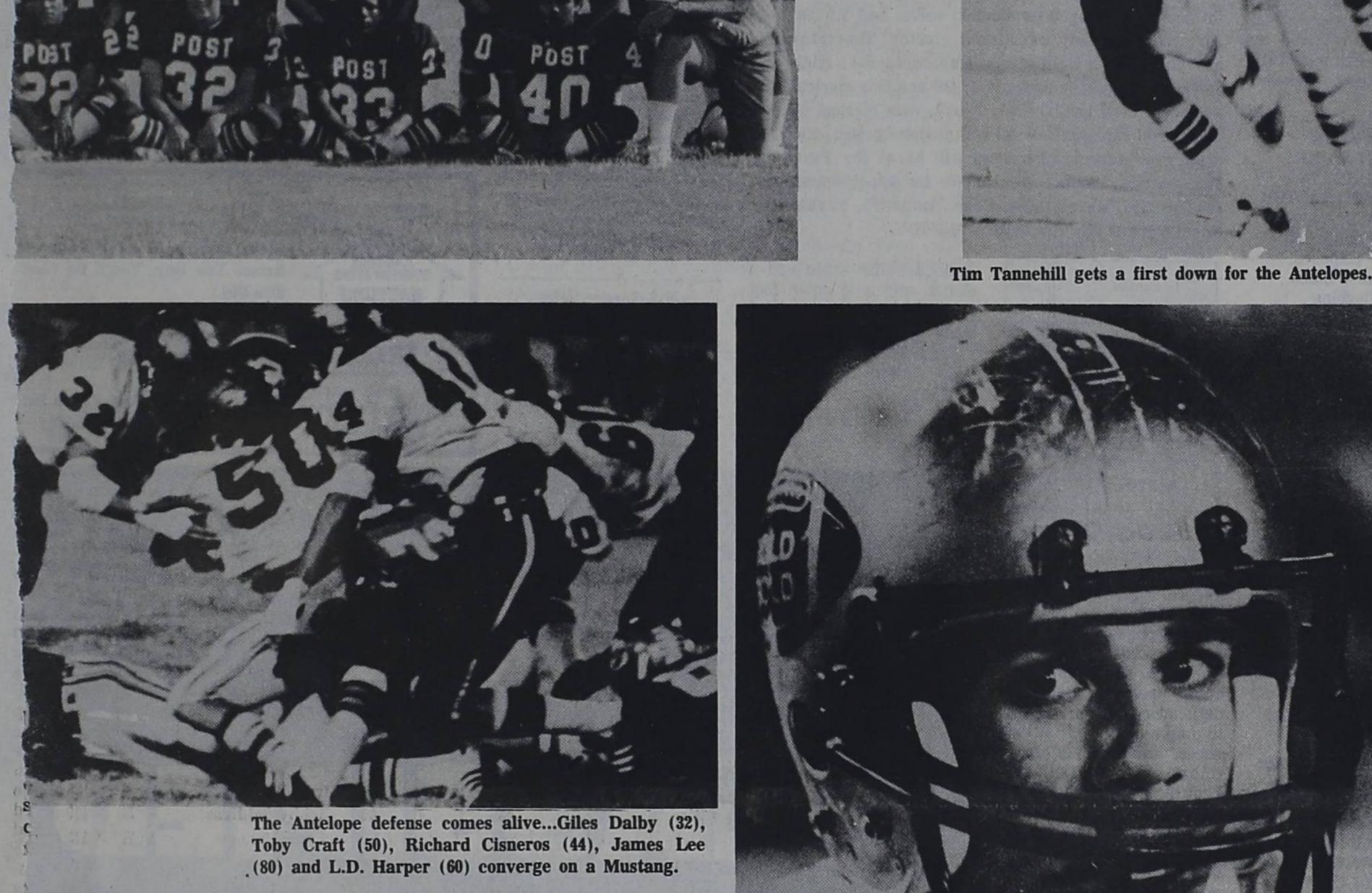


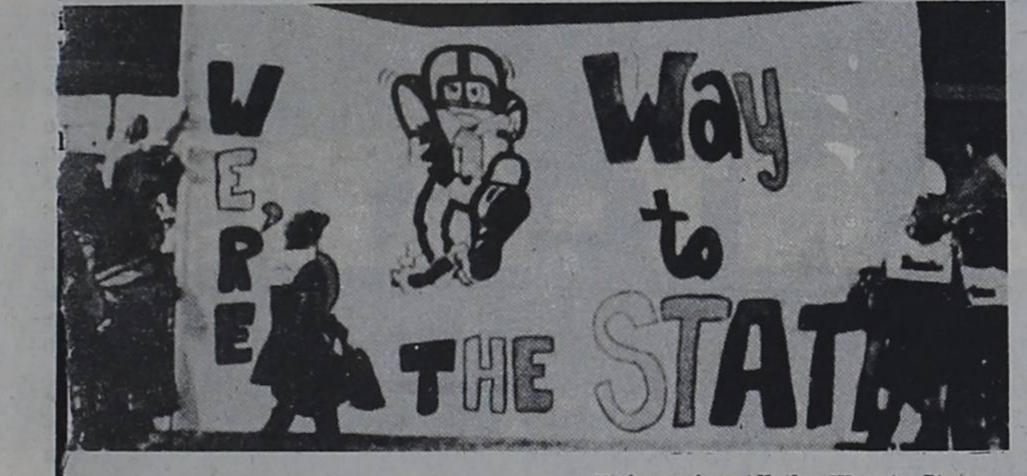
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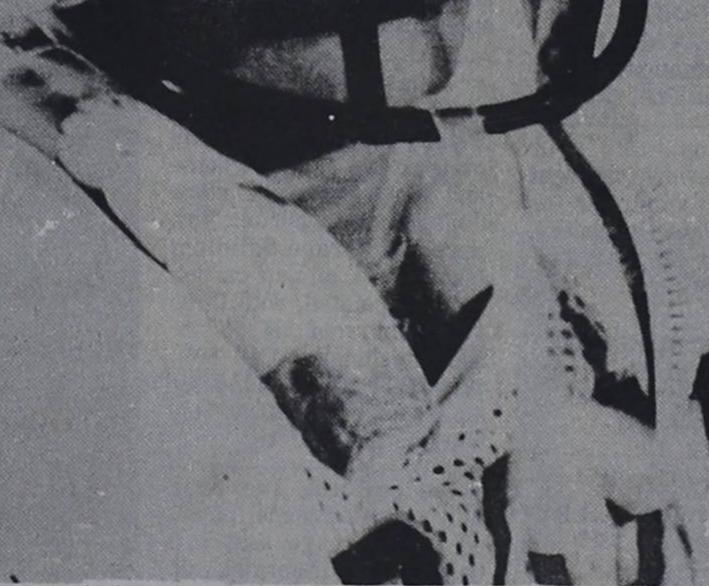
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We're going All the Way to State ...





Will Kirkpatrick takes a breather on the sidelines after he caught a Tim Tannehill pass for a 37 yard touchdown play late in the fourth quarter.

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Antelope defense stops the Mustangs...with Bill k (81), L.D. Harper (60), Daniel Gonzales (22) Toby Craft (50) in action.

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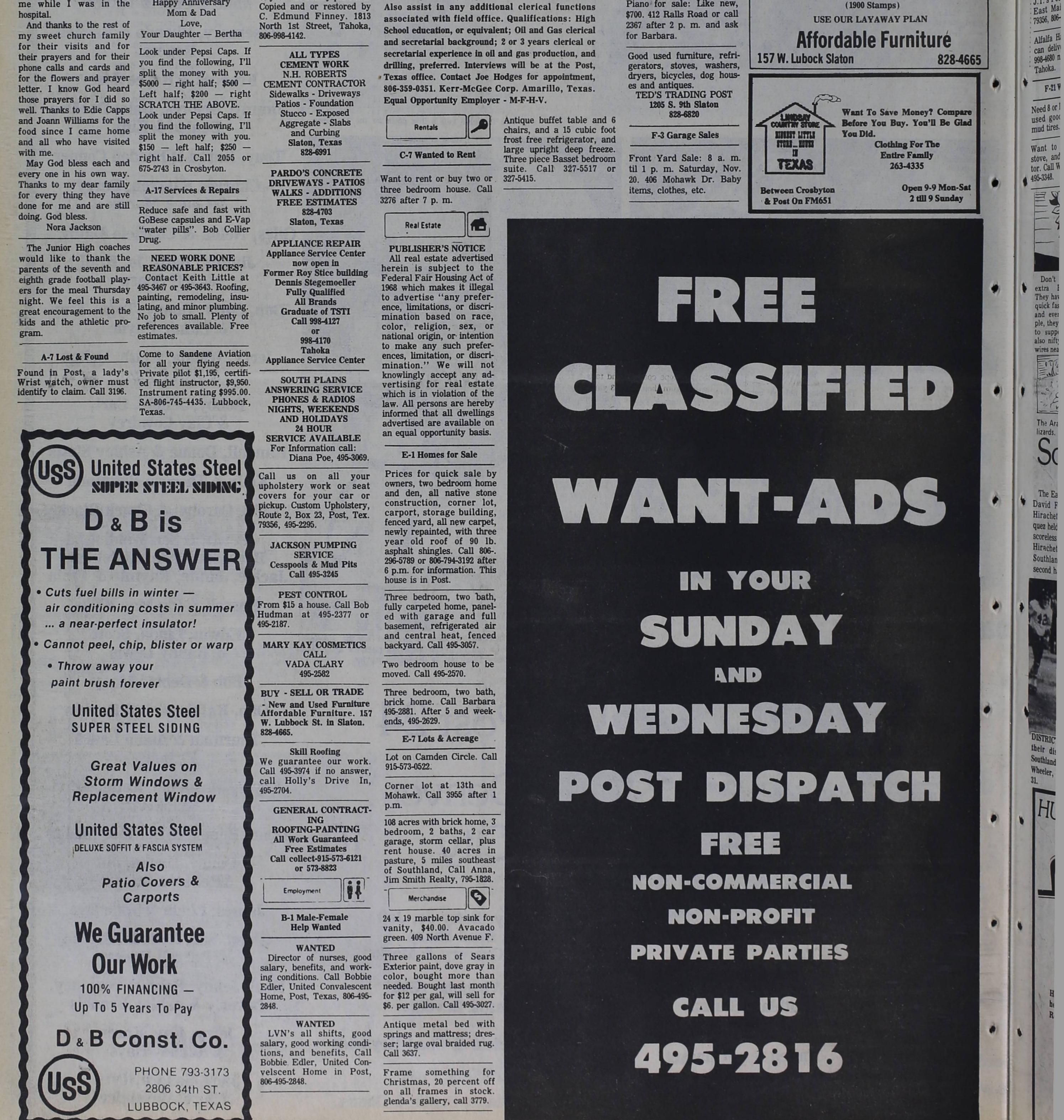
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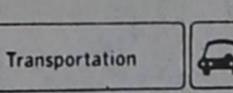
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Sports-'Lopes Come From Behind to Take Title

by Wes Burnett

The score was 10-10 . . . in the fourth quarter . . either team could have won the game . . . Denver City was moving the ball . . . it was fourth down and one . David Hemmeline hit a wall at right guard and fell short six inches . . .with Toby Craft, Irvin Price and L. D. Harper stopping the drive.

The Post Antelopes took the ball over on downs and in six plays broke the Mustangs with a perfectly executed Tim Tannehill pass to Will Kirkpatrick who streaked down the right sidelines to the end zone.

Leading 17-10, with only 2:24 left in the game, the Antelope defense came alive and stopped a determined Mustang drive on another fourth down desperation play . . . as L. D. Harper caught quarterback Ty Sefcik in the backfield for a sack and the Antelopes began the clinching drive to a 24-10 victory.

That's the way the bi-district contest in Big Spring ended last Friday night . . .getting there was no comfortable trip for the Post Antelopes or their dedicated fans.

The Mustangs scored first, following a nine play drive, which started on the Denver City 33. Picking up key first downs, the Mustangs worked on quick openers over right guard and right tackle and scored on a quarterback sneak from the one-half yard line with 28 seconds remaining in the first quarter. "Never mind," Antelope fans are saying, "the second quarter is ours."

Then the Mustangs opened a sustained drive, starting with a long pass on the left side which was good to the Post 40.

Hemmeline and Butch Burkhalter alternated over left and right tackle spots to get the ball to the three yard line, where the 'Lopes defense held and the Mustangs took their turn at a field goal . . .10-10 with 7:22 left in the game.

The next Antelope drive was stymied by a pass interception as Tannehill's throw was picked off at the Post 45.

Denver City then met the 'Lopes defense and lost on the fourth down try from the Post 36 yard line.

With 4:37 left in the game, the Antelopes made their move.

Williams took a pitchout around right end to the 43.

Then he took the ball on a draw over left tackle to the 50.

Next Tannehill pitched out to Williams around left end to the Denver City 46.

Another yard was picked up by Williams over left guard to the 45.

On third down . . .a crucial play in the game . . Tannehill dropped back and found Bill Black at the 37 for a first down pass completion.

sidelines who didn't miss a stride as he caught the ball over his shoulder and went untouched to the end zone.

The Antelopes, coaches and fans breathed a sigh of relief.

With 2:24 on the clock, the 'Lopes led 17-10. Denver City tried a come-back, following the fourth Irvin Price kickoff into the end zone.

The Mustangs moved the ball in seven plays to the Post 42 and on fourth down Harper found Sefcik in the backfield for a loss and the 'Lopes took over the ball.

Milton Williams, who had been frustrated all night, took the ball on second down from the Post 45 on a pitchout around right end . . . and when he saw the three secondary men stacked up . . . he poured on the afterburners at the Mustang 40 and simply gave them his backside to the end zone down the right sidelines.

With 1:03 the Antelopes were firmly in control as Kirkpatrick hit the extra point and the final score of 24-10.

With 11 seconds on the clock, Daniel Gonzales fell on a fumble at the Denver City 15 and Tannehill came in to run out the clock.

The bi-district champions showed their character Faking inside, Tannehill then rolled to his right and brought home the trophy and plans for next and lofted the ball downfield over the heads of Friday's contest with Amarillo River Road. (More Sports on Page 8)

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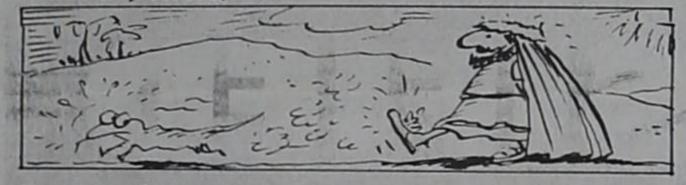
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The Arabs believed saffron in the shoe would drive away lizards.

The Antelopes tried to move the ball against a stubborn and surprisingly quick Mustang defense, only to come up short at key third or fourth down situations.

It was obvious that the defense was keying on Milton Williams, who was unable to mount any effective running in the first half.

A key to the first Antelope touchdown came on a 43 yard punt by Tim Tannehill to the Denver City one yard line.

Unable to get a first down, the Mustangs punted from their six on fourth down to Kirkpatrick, who took the ball at the Denver City 43 and behind good blocking and picking his holds, zig-zagged to the Mustang 10 yard line.

On first down Richard Cisneros went over right guard to the five and then Tannehill faked to Williams in the middle and kept the ball, rolling to his right and running toward the end zone for a touchdown.

Kirkpatrick's point after made it 7-7, with 1:08 left in the half.

"Oh well, we'll come out in the second half and blow 'em out of the stadium," Antelope fans were commenting.

Tannehill took the opening kickoff and brought the shivering fans to their feet as he went behind the wall of blockers to his left to the Post 47 yard line.

Things were looking good . . .but three plays later the Mustang defense had stopped Williams and Kirkpatrick and the Antelopes picked up a meager three yards and punted on fourth down.

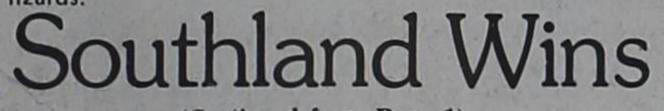
Then Denver City began a sustained drive, that gave the Antelope coaches and fans a real scare.

Starting from their own 13 yard line, the Mustangs methodically sliced the Antelope defense with Hemmeline getting most of the calls.

But 13 plays and five first downs later, Hemmeline was popped at the line of scrimmage and lost the football as Richard Cisneros pounced on the loose ball at the Post 23 yard line.

Mustang defenders to Kirkpatrick on the right





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The Eagle defense led by David Farquhar, Jimmy Hiracheta and Ray Vasquez held the Panthers to a scoreless second half while Hiracheta moved the Southland offense for 22 second half points.

Southland advances to the playoffs with a 9-1 record and will play Highland Hornets in Jayton Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p. m. The Eagles are coached by Keith Gast and assisted by Ron Anders.

Anyway you look at it . . .that was a key turning point in the game.

The quarter ended as the Antelopes drove the ball to the Denver City 12 yard line, but had to settle for a field goal attempt on fourth down.

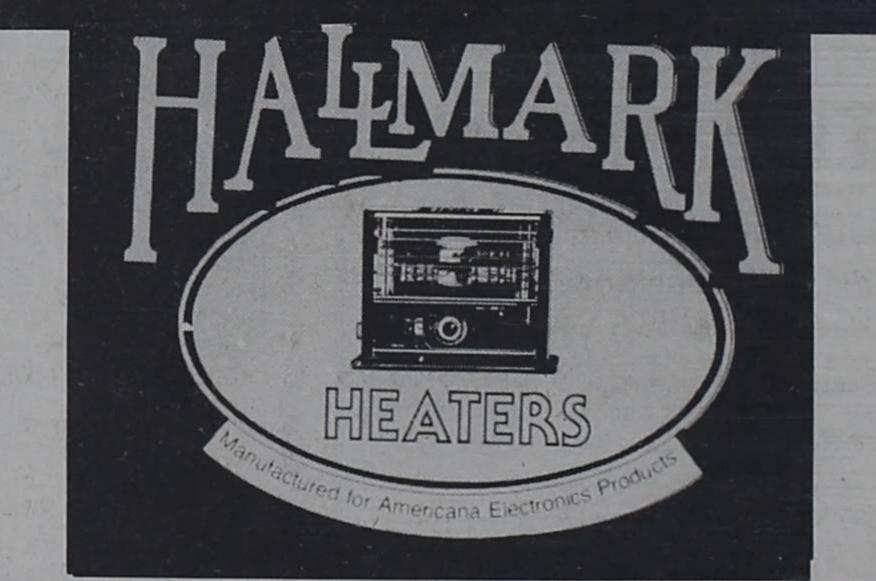
No sweat, Kirkpatrick put it through the uprights and the 'Lopes led for the first time in the game 10-7 with 11:26 on the fourth quarter clock.



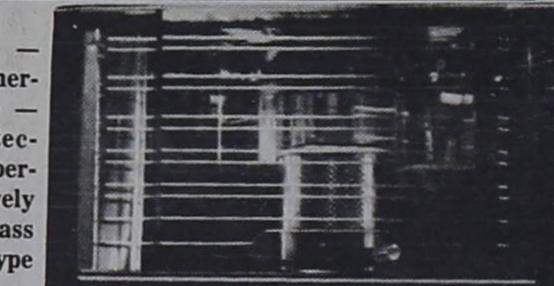
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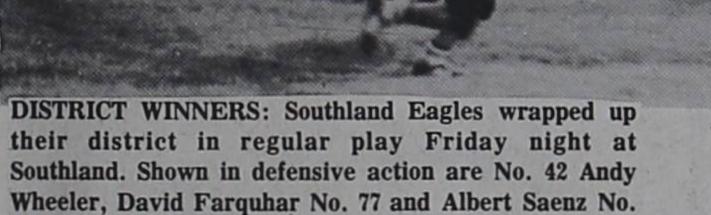
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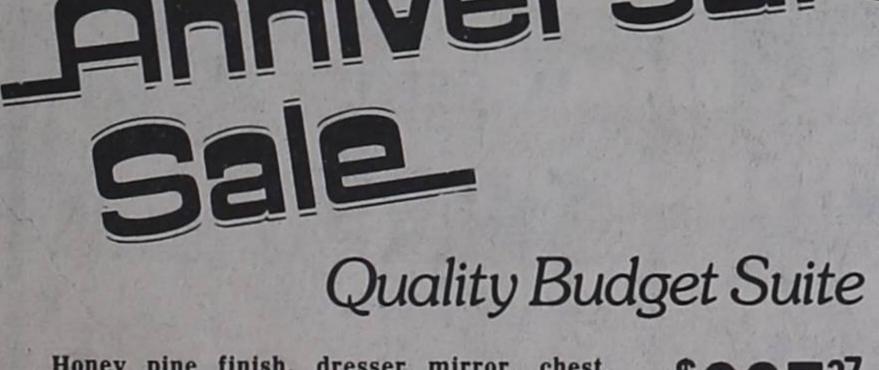
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Tim Tannehill leads the way as Milton Williams begins his trek to the goal line to put the Antelopes on top 24-10 over the Denver City Mustangs.



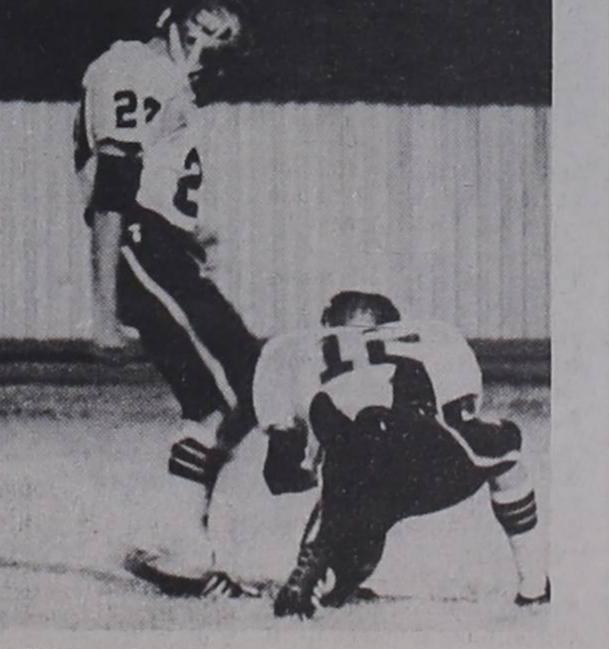
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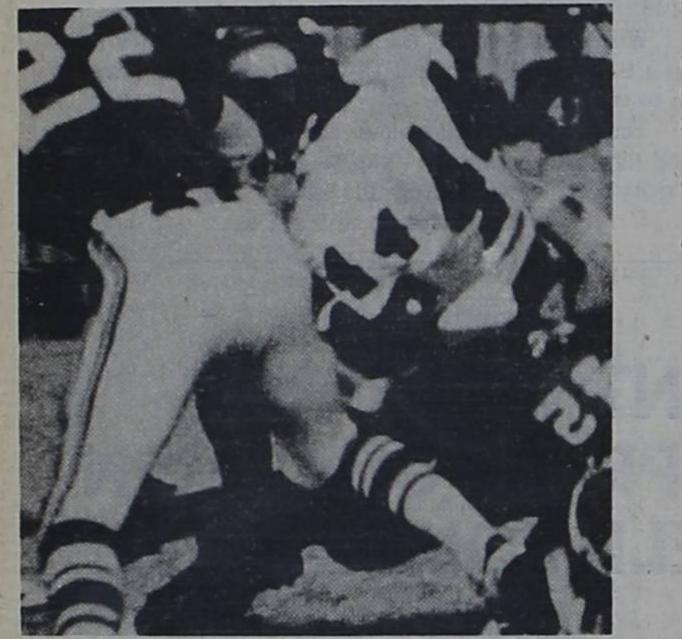
Will Kirkpatrick puts the foot to a field goal, which gave the Antelopes a 10-7 lead in the third quarter.



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A critical third down situation is an intense moment for head coach David Thompson as the Antelopes move the ball in the fourth quarter.



River Road Wins, Meet Us at Plainview

Amarillo River Road defeated Friona 26-17 to win its bi-district contest last Friday night and will meet the Post Antelopes for the area championship in Plainview Friday night.

The Antelopes outscored River Road 35-6 in their first meeting September 10 in Plainview.

In other bi-district contests of interest to Antelope fans, Littlefield beat Dalhart 21-7 and Frenship outgunned Slaton 22-7.

Ballinger upended Fabens 17-15 and will face Breckenridge who blasted Burnet 34-7.

Ozona surprised Kermit 10-9 and will meet Stamford, a 34-0 winner over Llano.

The winner of the Amarillo River Road and Post Antelope area game will play the winner of the Stamford-Ozona contest in the regional championship.

Stats Don't Tell Story

On the statistic boards, it would look like Denver City outplayed the Post Antelopes last Friday as they collected 282 yards offense to 257 for the winner.

Post got 10 first downs, to Denver City's 18, but the Antelopes won in the turnover game, losing only one on an interception and picking up two Mustang fumbles.

The Antelopes had 143 yards rushing and completed five of seven passes for 114 yards.



Assistant coach Lane Tannehill gives the defensive squad sideline help during a tense fourth quarter

Richard Cisneros picks up extra yardage against a tough Mustang defense.

Southland Defeats Cotton Center 67-34

Ray Diaz also scored two

Jimmy Hiracheta caught

and a two yarder.

The Southland Eagles in the game. out-gunned Cotton Center Andy Wheeler scored two 67-34 last week, including a touchdowns, 33 and one school record by Jerry yard. Hiracheta who completed 13 of 19 passes for 171 times, one of three yards yards.

The nine touchdown drives included three by a 26 yard pass from Jerry Albert Saenz - runs of 13, Hiracheta and Ernie Vasfour and five, with a total quez took an 18 yard pass of 16 carries for 129 yards for another touchdown.

The Mustangs had 231 yards on the ground and completed two of six passes for 51 yards.

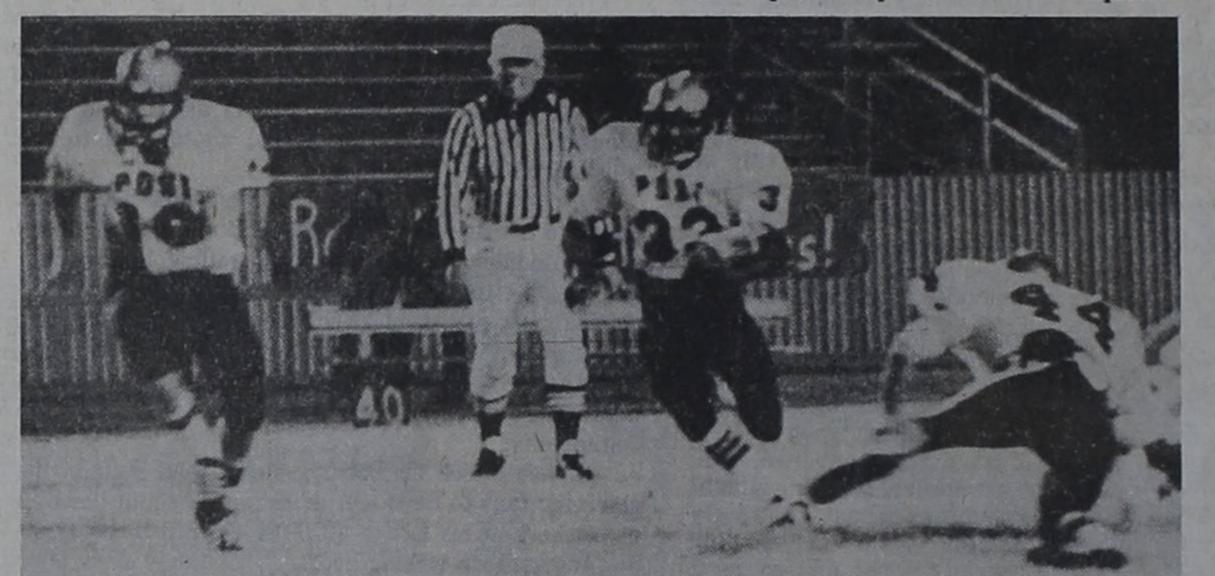


situation during last Friday's 24-10 bi-district win over Denver City in Big Spring.

The Champions Post Antelopes



Happiness is getting a touchdown...as Derek Walls and Mark Odom demonstrate after Will Kirkpatrick's touchdown pass reception in the fourth quarter.



Richard Cisneros (44) blocks as Tim Tannehill gets set to block for Milton Williams.



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Cindee Jackson leads a cheer as the Antelopes take the lead over the Denver City Mustangs.



Will Kirkpatrick returns a Mustang punt, setting up the Antelopes at the Denver City 10 yard line and two plays later Tim Tannehill scored the first 'Lope touchdown.

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Toby Craft stands up Mustang quarterback Ty Sefcik.

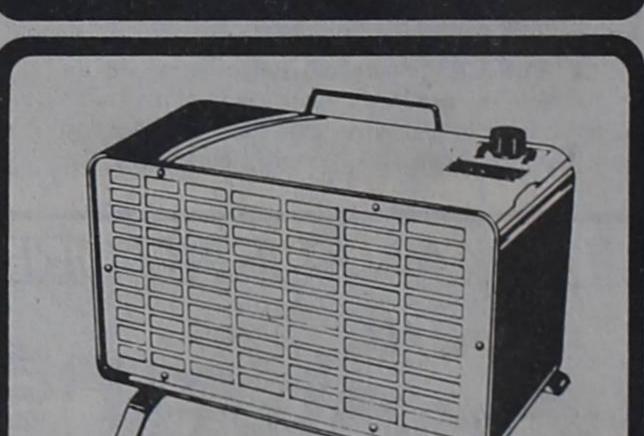
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