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Hawks, Bearcats to meet Friday

Ballinger seasoned in playoff action

It's "round two" of the Class AAA state playoffs, and Iowa Park takes on the Ballinger Bearcats at 8 p.m. Friday at Weatherford.

The Weatherford High School stadium was chosen as a neutral site by delegates of the two schools.

The Hawks will pit their 7-3-1 record against Ballinger's 9-1-1 club for the Area title, and the right to advance next week against the winner of the Post-Perryton game for the Regional crown.

Ballinger is on a roll similar to what Iowa Park experienced back in the late 1960s. This is the Bearcats' fourth consecutive venture into the playoffs, but they got here in similar fashion as the Hawks: with a tie.

The Bearcats were tied by Crane, 7-7, in district play. But, according to rules set up by that district, advanced because of superior statistics.

Iowa Park had to draw for a place in the playoffs after winding up in a three-way tie for the Dist. 5-AAA championship, and again last week tied with Graham at 34-34, but advanced because of a 6-5 advantage in penetrations.

After shutting out their first two opponents, 32-0 over Winters and 21-0 over Wylie, Ballinger suffered its lone loss, 12-20 to Coleman. The Bearcats rebounded by whipping non-conference opponents 41-7 and Brady 21-6 before going into District 7-AAA play.

Ballinger humbled Ozona 56-0, Sanora 28-6 and Colorado City 39-7 before playing Crane, and finished off

the regular schedule with a 45-0 blanking of Coahoma.

Last week the Bearcats shot down Gatesville 31-9 for Bi-District.

Though the Bearcats lost heavily to graduation from last year's team that walked through 11 opponents before losing 24-7 to Vernon in Area, most of their leading players are underclassmen.

Coach Randy Allen, who is in his fifth year at the helm of the Bearcats, starts a junior quarterback who held the same position last year, a sophomore who was a starter last year and is the team's leading rusher, and has a two-way starting tackle who is in his third year as a starter.

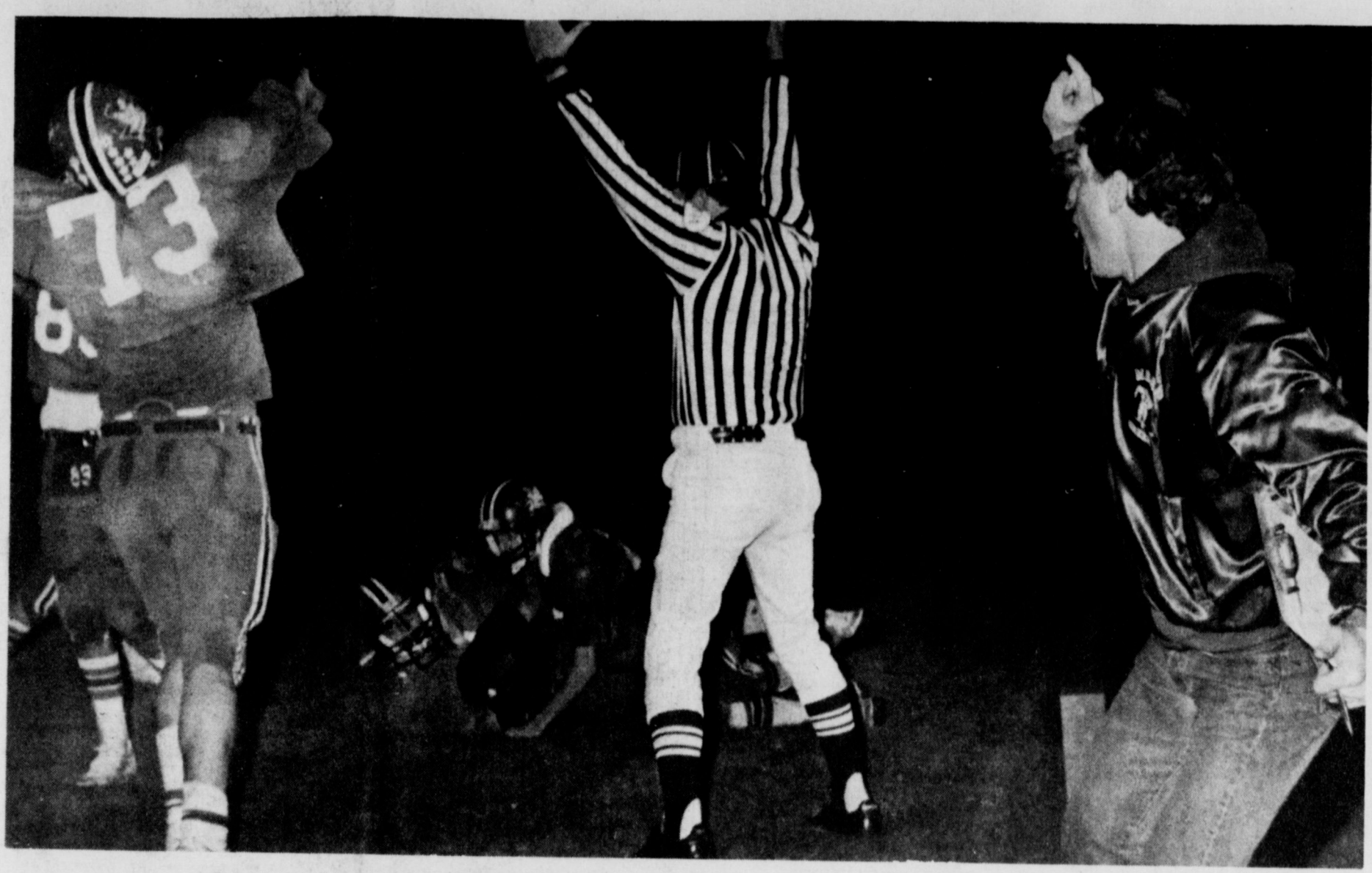
Eric Lugo (5-8, 158) has completed 66 of his 151 pass attempts this year for 1,179 yards. He threw for 1,484 yards as a sophomore.

Lugo hasn't needed to throw so much this season because of Terry Stambler, who averaged 127 yards a game through the regular season and scored 15 touchdowns. He added 130 more yards to his total against Gatesville.

The outstanding sophomore reportedly has been clocked at 4.5 seconds in the 40 yard sprint, despite carrying 185 pounds and standing only 5-8, and is said to be able to bench press 300 pounds.

In his third year as a starter, tackle Tommy Saucedo anchors the line at 250 pounds. His offensive center is also considered outstanding, though only 170 pounds.

Lugo's favorite receiver is another



DEFENSIVE TOUCHDOWN - A game official signals a second quarter touchdown when Shawn Price covered a Graham fumble in the end zone. He was assisted by David Meissner, while Kevin Haney, 73, and Stephen Biddy, 83, celebrated. The touchdown and succeeding two-point conversion

sent the teams to the dressing rooms at halftime with Iowa Park leading, 24-22. For a complete story on the 34-34 Bi-District tie game, please turn to page 8 of this edition.

junior, Bobby Gomez, who has 21 catches for 469 yards this campaign. He is also Lugo's backup at quarterback.

Scotty Zertuche, an all-area selection last season at linebacker, is also a three-year starter. He is listed at 168 pounds.

While Ballinger is coming off an apparently easy win over Gatesville, the Hawks must regroup after fighting off Graham's Steers in a high-scoring game most of the best contest of the season.

But the victory doubtlessly will be used by Coach David Baugh to his team's advantage, showing his players they can come from behind to defeat a good opponent.

Baugh said his team will be well familiar with Ballinger's basic offense, because it is almost exactly the same as what the Hawks run.



Schools to dismiss early Friday

Advance sales of tickets for tomorrow's Area playoff game between Iowa Park and Ballinger will close at 1 p.m. Friday, school principal.

Prices for pre-game sales are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. All tickets, adults and students, will be \$5 at the gate. There will be no reserved seats.

All Iowa Park schools will dismiss classes at 3 p.m. on the

day of the game. The pep rally will begin at 2:45 and end at 3.

For those not acquainted with the Weatherford High School, about 10 blocks south of the courthouse.

Fans entering Weatherford on Highway 51 from Springtown (you turn south at the traffic light in Springtown), take the traffic circle around the courthouse and continue southward.



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Storm drain, waiver request on city agenda

Drainage problems in the north part of town, annexing a housing addition and action on a property owner's request for waivers will highlight Monday's 7 p.m. meeting of the city council.

After presentation of a plan to build a storm drainage system in Country Hills Addition, council members will consider authorizing City Administrator James Barrington to advertise for bids on the project.

Aldermen were told at last week's meeting that the city engineer was gathering data for a solution to flooding problems in the area, primarily those residents along Douglas Street.

A proposal that a drainage system be placed under Douglas, and the street re-surfaced with concrete, will be considered. The engineer reportedly estimates the cost of the project to be less than a major project on Johnson Road, to carry water from

a large portion of the watershed.

A large delegation of Douglas Street residents has attended the last two council meetings, seeking relief. Spurring attendance has been another housing area on the watershed seeking annexation.

Required public hearings on a request to annex Shiloh Four have been held, and an ordinance on the annexation will be considered Monday.

Shiloh Four is a strip of property that all faces Johnson Road, and is generally north of Wagonwheel.

Also at last week's meeting, the council was asked by property owner Verris Wardell to waiver dump ground fees and street construction standards.

The Vernon resident explained to the council he is clearing a block and half of land north of the 700 block of West Magnolia, which he proposed to sell to home builders.

Wardell asked the council to grant a full or partial waiver, which is \$15 per truck load, for trees and debris that has been cleared from the land.

Because the 700 block of Aldine will be a dead end and handle only residential transportation, he asked that the city permit him to pave the street with asphalt, rather than concrete.

Mayor Tim Hunter explained the council would need to study the proposals, and would have answers for him at Monday's meeting.

Also on the meeting agenda is a property lease agreement with D.A. Hill.

Man faces drug charge

When Iowa Park police investigated a report of a man passed out in his van at a local convenience store Saturday morning, the 28-year-old wound up in county jail on a possession of controlled substance charge, and possibly faces theft charges in two other states.

Officers said they at first thought Christopher Jay Carroll was dead, but examination determined he was unconscious.

Arriving at the scene at 8:16 a.m., officers summoned Emergency Medical Technicians, and at 9:23 he was transported by ambulance to Wichita General Hospital.

After an examination there, he was returned to the local police station at 11:28, then before Justice of the Peace Arthur Bea Williams at 12:44 p.m., who placed him under a \$15,000 bond. He was then turned over to the sheriff's department.

During an investigation of Carroll's van, officers found a quantity of amphetamines, which led to the local charge. They also found a pump shotgun and man's watch.

Tracing the serial numbers of the two items, the shotgun was found to be stolen in Duchesne County, Utah, and the watch from Oklahoma City.

Officers are awaiting response from the other states to determine if Carroll is to face charges there.

Police took Randy Allen James, 30, into custody Tuesday afternoon on a capias warrant issued locally for "false report to a peace officer," and a DPS warrant from Clay County for speeding and failure to appear. He was turned over to Wichita County Sheriff's Department.

James Michael Lee, 40, was arrested at 2:52 a.m. Sunday at US 287 and Bell Road on an outstanding DPS warrant from San Antonio on a charge of no motor vehicle liability insurance. He was released after posting a \$98 bond.

About an hour earlier, police responded to a domestic disturbance at 1006 S. Park. On a complaint by Charlotte Yoder, Sarah Yoder McClurg was charged with disorderly conduct.

Police arrested Jeffrey Lee

Strickland, 27, at 3:29 a.m. Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The arrest was made on US 287 just west of Johnson Road. He was taken to the sheriff's department for a breathalyzer test and then jailed.

Joe Haney reported a man's and woman's rings taken from his home at 1312 N. Fourth.

Mary Wiest told police Nov. 13 she had lost a white envelope with "Henrietta Bank" on the outside, containing \$675 in all denominations, somewhere in the vicinity of her home at 206 N. Hawthorne.

Vocalists earn honors

Of the 45 Iowa Park High A Cappella members auditioning Saturday for places on the All-District Choir, 23 were selected, and eight of the 23 were named to All-Area Choir.

Students named to the All-District Choir will perform in concert Dec. 7 at Angelo State Univ. in San Angelo. Students selected were Tina Escue, Kim Diamond, Robbin Isbell, Missy Logan, Sheri Cravens, Tammy Washburn, Jamie Padgett, Alicia Forsyth, Donna Gibson, and Dee Ann Todd.

Also, Sarah Owens, John Teel, Kyle Long, Marc Johnson, Wes Toller, Scott Smith, John Rov, Toby Brown, Steve Johnson, Brad Lewis, Phil Thames, and James Redclift. Lisa Cook was named as alternate.

Students placing in the top four of their section were named to the All-Area Choir and will advance to All-State Choir Competition to be held Jan. 11 in Lubbock. Students named include Tammy Washburn, John Teel, Kyle Long and Wes Toller. First alternates are Missy Logan, Scott Smith and Steve Johnson. Second alternate is Tina Escue.

News in Brief

Thanksgiving service set Sunday

The Iowa Park A Cappella Choir will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church for the Community Thanksgiving Service. The service is sponsored by the Iowa Park Ministerial Alliance.

Thanksgiving holidays slated

Iowa Park schools will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Classes will not resume until Dec. 2, according to Supt. Glen Mitchell.

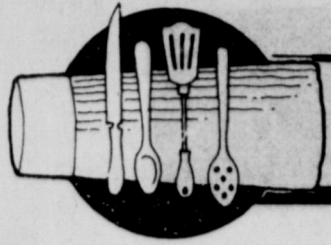
Early deadlines next week

All deadlines for next week's issue of the Leader will be a day earlier, because of Thanksgiving.

deadline for display advertising, and classified advertising deadline will be 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The paper's policy is to print early when holidays are on Thursday. Monday at 4 p.m. will be the

The paper will be printed Tuesday evening and distributed in the mail Wednesday, as well as being available on the newsstands.



Cook of the Week



Mrs. Joe Langdon

Candy-making is one of the special joys of the holiday season to children and grown ups alike. One reference says that the ancient Egyptians thousands of years ago may have been the first candy-makers, mixing honey with seeds, fruit and food coloring. In modern times, chocolate fudge seems to be a favorite candy that many people enjoy and eating the most.

There is scarcely a household in America today where chocolate and cocoa cannot be found on the pantry shelves. Made from Cocoa (cocoa) beans, they are very important ingredients in candies, cakes, pies, puddings and beverages at any season of the year. One of Mrs. Joe Langdon's recipes this week stresses the popularity of cocoa in candy.

It appears that the English colonists introduced chocolate in America, first as a beverage. A notice in the London newspaper in 1657 announced that a Frenchman was offering an excellent West Indian drink "jacolette" and soon chocolate houses sprang up where the delicacy was served.

Before that time, however, Cortez, the Spanish conquistador, was reputed the first European to taste chocolate. He learned that the cocoa beans were used as money and he purchased some. Montezuma, the Aztec emperor of Mexico, gave a big feast and served "chocolati" to his guests in golden goblets.

Sue (Mrs. Joe) Langdon and her family have lived in Iowa Park for three years. Her husband will start a new business, Satellite Services, here Dec. 1.

She was graduated from Danville, Ill. High School. When they lived in Chicago, she worked as a typist in the claims department at C&A Insurance. Her hobbies are sewing and collecting coupons.

The couple have two daughters, Michelle, a student at Midwestern State Univ. and Tamara (Mrs. Monty) Roehr of Iowa Park. They also have guardianship of Susan Medina, a senior at Iowa Park High School, and one grandchild.

DILL PICKLE SALAD

- 1 quart whole Dill Pickles
- 1 large onion
- 6 hard boiled eggs
- Mustard

Using hand grinder or food processor, grind pickles, onions and eggs. Thoroughly drain off all juice by pressing in a colander; add enough mustard to make it creamy (about 1/2 to 1 cup). Cover and place in refrigerator overnight.

SCALLOPED CORN

- 2 cans yellow creamstyle corn
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/4 cup diced celery

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1 T vanilla
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FRUIT SALAD

- 1 jar Maraschino cherries
- 1 cup crushed pecans
- 1 can fruit cocktail
- 1 can mandarin oranges
- 1/2 cup coconut (optional)
- 1 can Eagle Brand milk
- 1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese (at room temperature)
- 1-8 oz. carton Cool Whip

Combine first five ingredients and drain off juice. Mix milk, cream cheese and Cool Whip and beat with mixer until cream cheese is smooth. Add to fruit mixture. Mix well and chill in refrigerator 30 minutes.

TURKEY AND CHEESE PIE

- 2 cups cooked turkey
- 1 cup Velveeta cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup Bisquick
- Salt and pepper to taste

Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle turkey, cheese and onion in bottom of pie plate. Beat remaining ingredients until smooth. Pour over meat mixture. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until browned on top and knife inserted comes out clean. Note: Swiss cheese can be substituted for Velveeta.



CELESTE OLDS and ROGER REID

Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Glenn announce the engagement of their daughter, Celeste Glenn Olds, and Roger Lee Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid.

Both young people were graduated from Iowa Park High School and are working at Cryovac. He is also attending Midwestern State Univ. A December wedding is planned.

Holiday dinner

Eleven members and husbands of Epsilon Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha attended the Thanksgiving dinner held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shaw.

The tables were appointed with colorful fall leaves and candles in hurricane globes.

Sunday a special day for local Catholics

While Sunday is a special day for Catholics around the world, celebrating the Feast of Christ the King, it will have even more meaning for the 80 families who make up the Catholic Parish of Christ the King.

A special event has been set aside to "burn the note" and blessing and dedication of the new church organ, according to Rev. Mr. Patrick Burke.

Rev. Msgr. Charles King, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Wichita Falls will be representing Rev. Joseph Delaney, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth, and will be celebrant of the Mass.

Rev. Mr. Gary Rilette of St. John Bosco Parish of Harvey, La., will preach and Rev. Burke will be the Deacon of the Mass.

the church's second pastor until Rev. Burke arrived in January, 1984.

Church leaders have indicated hope of planning for a church hall within the near future.

ABOUT TOWN

Janice (Mrs. Jeff) Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hatfield, will be a soloist in "A Different Drummer", an original musical presented at the New Life Cathedral in Wichita Falls, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. and in a Saturday afternoon matinee at 2 p.m.

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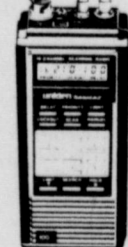
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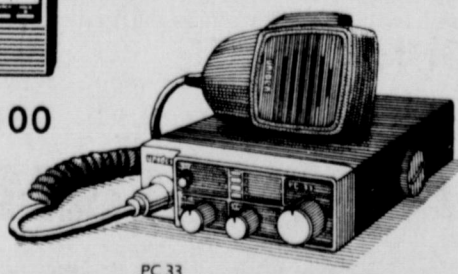
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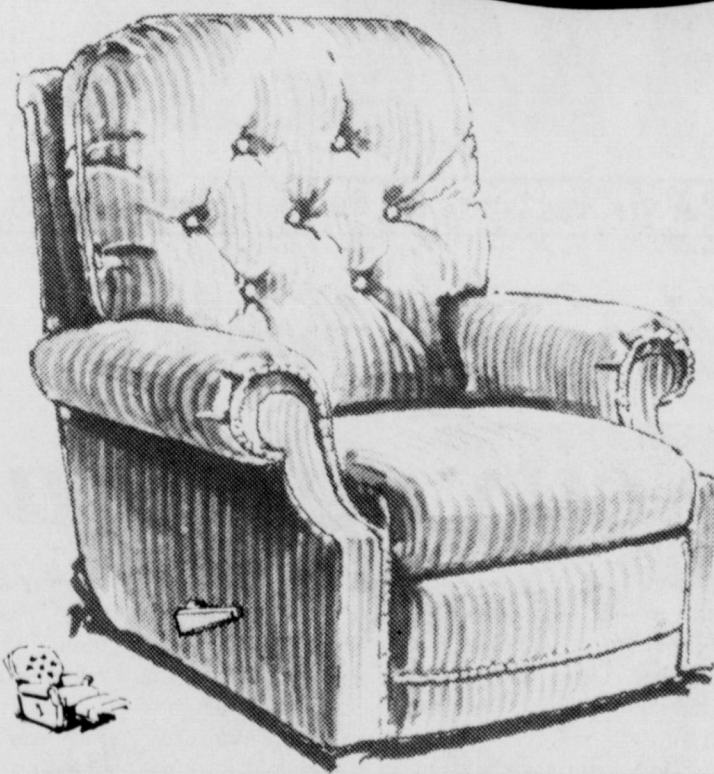
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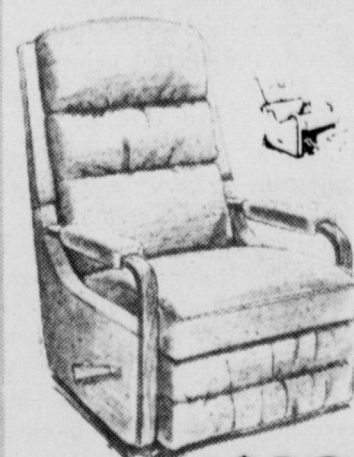


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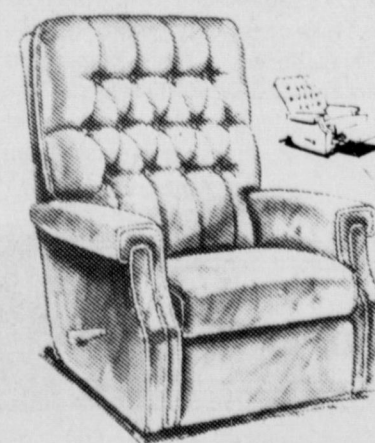
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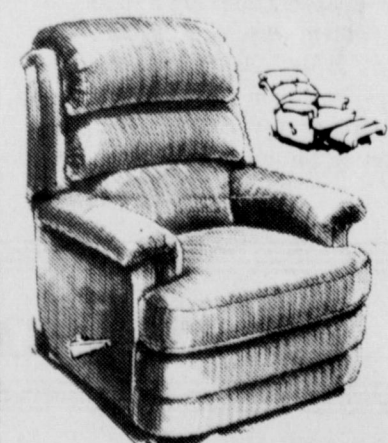
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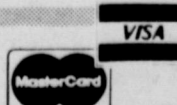
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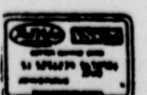
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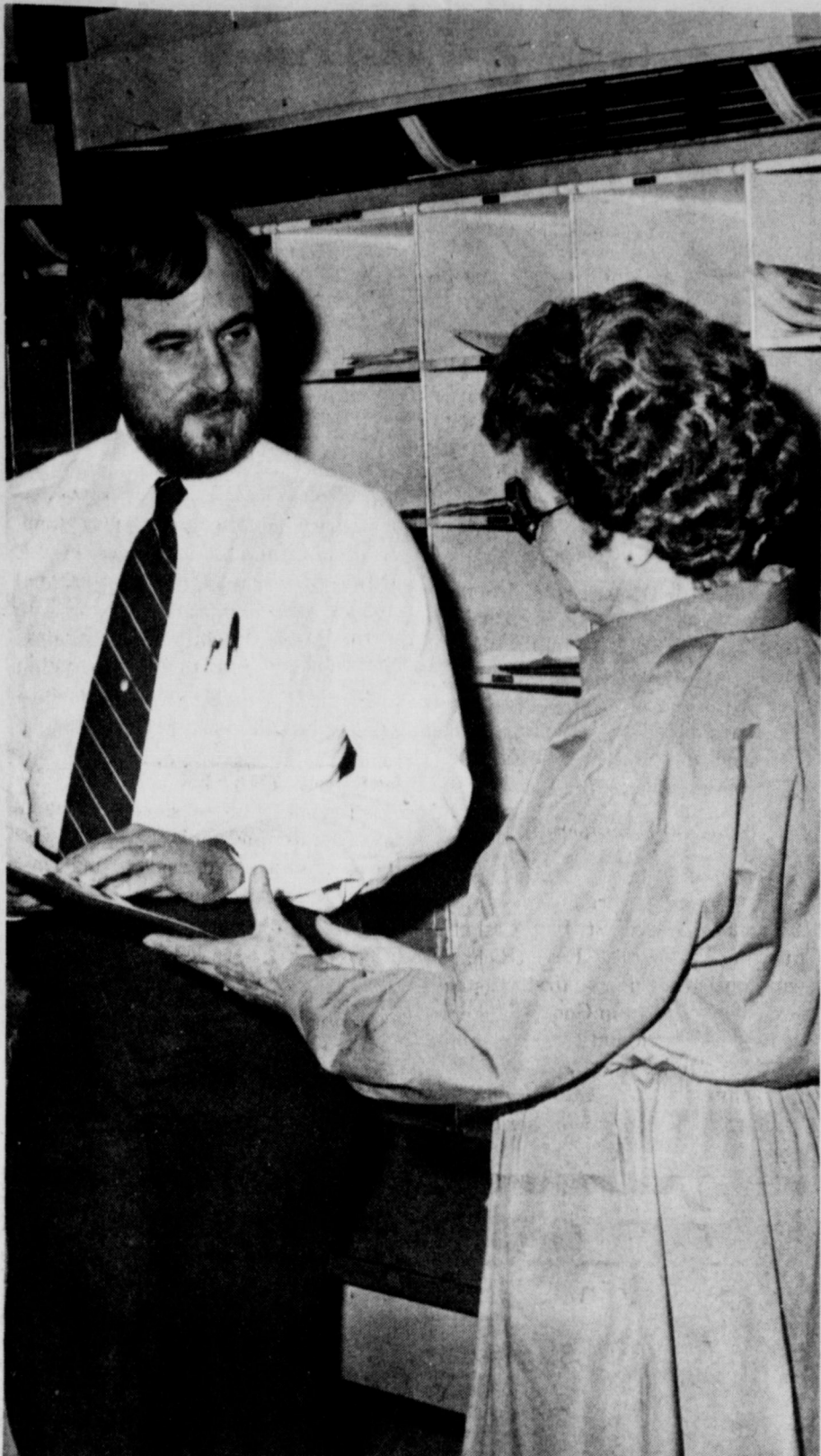
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POSTHUMOUS AWARD - Mrs. Lee Towns received a letter of appreciation Tuesday morning at the Iowa Park Post Office, in recognition for 26 years of her late husband. The letter and certificate was signed by Harry Pentala, Regional Postmaster General. Presentation was by local Postmaster Ken Turman, as the entire staff looked on.

'Golden Oldies' is meeting theme

The "Golden Oldies" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. Helen Burrell for the Modern Music Study Club in a meeting held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John Rentschler, with Mrs. J.W. Farmer, the co-hostess.

She spoke on the nostalgic songs from the Roaring Twenties and the periods just before and after. She said that the vaudeville, barbershop

quartets and later the Sweet Adelines kept them popular. These songs are still sung and enjoyed by all age groups, according to the speaker, who said that even the shyest singer can follow along with the melody or harmony.

Mrs. Burrell said that the songs are also called songs of the Gay Nineties, get-together and sing-along songs, as well as the good old songs called by the senior citizens at the local nursing home.

A trio composed of Mmes. Burrell, Delbert Todd and B.G. House sang "Moonlight Bay," "By the Light of the

Silvery Moon," and "For Me and My Gal."

Mrs. Michael Sargent furnished accompaniment for members to sing "We Plough the Fields" by Matthias Claudius of Germany, a Thanksgiving hymn and the hymn of the month.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis presided during the business when Mrs. Raydean Mattis was recognized as a new member.

The Christmas meeting will be a covered-dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Davis Dec. 12. Members will bring money for gifts for patients at the Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Church group meets

The Night BW of First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Homer Blalock Monday with 19 present, including Mrs. Vern Horsky and Mrs. Ruth Hill, new members.

Mrs. D.O. James continued the review of "The Seed Is Sown" a foreign mission book by Lewis I. Meyers Jr. The titles of the chapters which dealt with church planting in the Philippines were "The Seed and the Cup" and "The Seed and the Home."

Mrs. S.B. Reaves was in charge of the birthday prayer calendar, and Mrs. Roy Smith directed the business. It was voted to cooperate with the Day BW in preparing a Thanksgiving basket for a family, and to hold the Christmas Dinner Dec. 19.

A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in refreshment tables decorations.

Obituaries

Luby F. Knowles

Funeral services for Luby F. Knowles, 78, of Bedford were held Monday morning at the Bluebonnet Chapel in Colleyville with Rev. John Bobo, pastor of Shady Oaks Baptist Church in Hurst and Rev. Jeff Moore, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in the Bluebonnet Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 19, 1906, in East Texas and was a retired salesman for appliances and musical instruments. He was a deacon in his church and a licensed minister.

Five of the grandsons and one of his great-grandsons were pallbearers. He is survived by his wife, Donna, three daughters, Ruth Latham of Duncannonville, Ruby Cummings of Iowa Park and Rita Kirby Watts of Irving; a sister, Daisy White of Arizona; a brother, Silas Knowles of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The circumference of the earth is about 42 miles greater around the equator than it is around the poles.

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H DAIRY GOAT PROJECT CLUB TO BEGIN

A 4-H Dairy Goat Project club meeting will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the 4-H Barns.

Dairy goats are projects that are very enjoyable as well as being educational. Educational topics that can be learned include feeding, health and nutrition importance, milk processing and marketing, physiology of animals, sportsmanship and showmanship.

VALLEY VIEW MEETING

The Valley View 4-H club will meet Nov. 26th at 7:00 in the home of Dell Blackwell on Longley Road. Anyone needing information call 438-2824.



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THIRTEEN-GALLON DONOR - Assistant postmaster Wayne Williams completed his 13th gallon of blood donation Monday afternoon when the Red Cross Bloodmobile was at Faith Baptist Church. Thirteen gallons computes into 104 donations of one pint each. Working with Williams is

Markeitta Conner. Two other local donors reached gallon donations Monday: Linda Lawson completed her fourth, and Carolyn Burns her first. In all, 41 pints were donated here Monday.

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As I See It....

By BOB HAMILTON



There's so much going on in politics these days, I'd like to have a week or two without it. Or is it that I'm just becoming more aware of the subject?

For instance, the daily newspapers announced yesterday our former state representative, state senator and congressional representative, Jack Hightower of Vernon, has been named Number One man to Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Political, and has absolutely nothing to do with one's legal ability.

Sorry, Jack, but I'm just now learning what a political animal you really are.

Holy cow! Hightower found he couldn't get enough backing to try for his old seat Beau Boulter took away from him, that he couldn't sell his effectiveness in Washington as a lobbyist for enough to live on, so he now becomes the second-in-command of the Texas legal system.

I've spent more hours shelling pecans this fall than Hightower has spent in the courtroom in the past 20

years. And he's going to be ruling on legal cases?

It's no wonder Mattox named a woman, Mary Kelly, as the attorney overseeing litigation. She and some 200 other attorneys.

Well, you can sure look for Vernon to vote a landslide for Mattox in his next bid for re-election. Those people like the politicians who can do things for them.

You don't think politics hasn't helped Vernon?

Well, think about how that community landed a drug rehabilitation school. Or how about delaying the highway's completion through the town all these years, which required all through traffic to stop at the main street intersection.

And if you don't think one of Vernon's political ventures didn't hurt here at Iowa Park, how about this one. I can virtually guarantee you the Iowa Park experiment station was declared expendable and marked for closing the day the experiment station at Vernon was funded.

I couldn't help but chuckle at a statement in yesterday's announcement article that said "Hightower briefly practiced law in Washington after losing the election."

Have they actually put lobbying on the same level as practicing law?

I can understand the confusion. The

majority of our state representatives and senators are attorneys. And the majority of those who lose elections remain in the state capitol.

It's called the "practice of lawyers lobbying lawyers."

FHA has smoked turkeys for sale

Smoked turkeys sold by the Future Homemakers of America have been delivered to in-town residents, and purchasers residing outside the city can pick them up at Iowa Park High, according to Judy Spring, FHA advisor.

About a dozen additional turkeys were purchased, and are available at the school for \$16, she said.

Happy 7th Birthday Christi

Love, Mom, Dad & Chad



Happy Birthday Daddy

Love, Amy

Thanks to the... Hawk Varsity Football Team

I'm Proud of You Go all the way to state!
 Iowa Park Booster Club President
 Bradley

Happy First Anniversary Sally & Rick

Love, Mom, Dad & kids



Municipal Court Records

Results of municipal court held here yesterday were:
 Rickv Dean Harris, displayed expired license plates, \$69;
 William David Perry, speeding, \$73;
 Brian Alexander Johnson, no motor vehicle liability insurance, \$94;
 Jo William Farr, speeding, \$41;
 Michael Gene Wright, displayed expired license plates, \$49;
 Raymond Martin Cournaya, expired drivers license, \$40;
 Raymond Martin Cournaya, no motor vehicle liability insurance, \$94;
 Sarah Yoder McClurg, disorderly conduct, \$49;
 Loretta Hope Wilks, public intoxication, \$49.

The following were charged by the Department of Public Safety with possible suspension of drivers licenses:
 Margie Pritchard Dunn, suspended three months, probated six months;
 Donald Glen Gandv, suspended six months;
 Michael Andrew Johnson, suspended six months, probated six months;
 Leonard Gregory Untalon, suspended six months, probated 12 months;
 Tracy Dean Young, suspended three months, probated six months.

Happy 95th Birthday Florence Jones

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OPINION

More games off the field than on

By KEVIN HAMILTON

Where are the stats? Or, what ever happened to Doug Ray?

Those were just two of many questions I had prior to and smack-dab-in-the-middle of Friday's bi-district playoff game between Holliday's Eagles and Pilot Point. Held at Fouts Field on the campus of North Texas State University in Denton, the contest on the playing field was not the only confrontation taking place. Believe me.

Stadium security insisted that I abide by "NCAA rules which affect games played in this stadium," a short, stout, clean-cut security officer advised me. He pointed out the press box on the opposite side of the field, and said, "There is a man with binoculars that watches EVERYTHING on the sidelines, and they call us if you have no business on the sidelines."

I told him that I had covered Holliday for the past seven years, including playoff games, and I had never encountered this particular problem before.

"Well, you shouldn't really even be on the sidelines without a press pas."

I asked him where one press pass could be obtained, seeing that at no time prior to the game was I ever notified about the need for one.

"You need to see Doug Ray, he is the man in charge," the officer responded confidently, assuredly.

This all occurred during Holliday's first offensive possession, and by the time I had finished conversing with the officer, and walking back to the all-weather track where all good professional photographers should have been in the first place.

I had already botched my attempt to keep official, on-the-spot, play-by-play statistics. A must for any sports writer, if you want to appear like you know what you are talking about.

Peering over the playing field to Pilot Point's sidelines, I watched while a oriental-looking young girl in hot pink snow gear was carousing freely on the sidelines, taking some pictures of the game, but mostly taking pictures of the Bearcat players

and coaches on the sidelines. A lot of pictures.

I went back over to the officer. "Does that regulation you just informed me of apply to everyone, including those on the other side of the field?" I queried.

"Absolutely," he replied, adding that the ones I saw on the sidelines obviously had press passes, so the man with the binoculars in the press box wouldn't sound the alarm and have them carted off, like I just might be.

"And who is this man again?" I asked.

"Doug Ray, he is in charge," came the response.

Already having given up on statistics for the game, I decided to try and salvage a two-hour drive with good photographs to bring back to the boss, and I jogged around the track to the home side, received directions to the press box entrance from a security officer that should have been on the visitor's side in the first place (he didn't sneer at me), and climbed the several steps until I reached what I thought was my destination.

At the door to greet me was a tall, clean-cut black security officer, who carried a walkie-talkie and smiled at the same time.

"May I help you?" he asked. "First let me catch my breath and you certainly can," I said. A little later, I launched into my rendition of "Grapes of Wrath" concerning his fellow officer and my particular dilemma.

"Could you get Doug Ray for me, please?" I asked.

"Uhhh, he's not here," the officer replied. He pardoned himself, and went over to talk to a young man, who to me seemed official enough. He was, I learned, in charge of student affairs at NTSU.

"Could I speak to Doug Ray?" I asked.

"Doug is gone for the weekend," the student affair man said.

"Well, could you tell me about how I can get a press pass so I can do my job without someone telling me I am in the wrong place?"

He looked at me, puzzled, and said, "I am not aware of anyone needing a press pass."

By the time I exited the press box, the black security officer assured me he would talk to the officer on the other side through his walkie-talkie, and inform him I was legitimate. But the score was already 10-0, and by the next issue, I was supposed to sit down and inform the readers what I should have witnessed.

I didn't even know if Pilot Point had kicked the field goal on its first possession, or scored the touchdown. I was not going to be believable.

In defense of the security. They are grilled for certain situations, of which nowhere is there room for compromise. I just wish the officer on the visitor's side didn't appear to be so amused with the trouble he was dishing out at me.

I sure kept him busy, I guess.



TEXAS GARDENER TIPS

Native Texas Plants Produce Brilliant Dyes

Many of the native plants you'll see this fall and winter can do more than add beauty to the landscape—they can be the source of excellent natural dyes.

With a few samples of undyed wool yarn, you can create your own rainbow tapestry with dyes from the wild. Dyes can be extracted from many flowers, fruits, leaves, roots and barks. Plants which provide dye materials in the fall include broomweed, which produces a rich gold dye; Maximilian sunflowers that yield a soft green from the roots and a strong yellow from the blooms; and soapberries, which produce a bright yellow. Another good yellow dye can be extracted from the stems of the dodder, a parasitic vine that feeds off the plant it covers.

Plants on public lands are protected by law, but it's not hard to find neighbors or landowners who will let you take samples from plants.

It's difficult to estimate exactly how much plant material you need, but you'll find a little goes a long way. A good rule of thumb is to collect two to three times as much plant material as wool you intend to use. For most weaving projects, you'll only need a few ounces of wool in each color and, therefore, need only a few ounces of each dye plant.

An excellent method of dyeing is through a simple solar process. Chop or cut all the plants into tiny pieces and place in glass jars. Then, fill the jar with water and set it out in the sunlight. In a few days, the water will begin to become colored and you have a dye bath.

Before dyeing your wool, it must be treated with a mordant, which is a chemical or metallic salt that assists the wool in accepting the dye. Once the wool is treated, you can add a skein to the dye jar. You can either leave the plant materials in the jar (wrapping them in cheesecloth if you do) or remove them when the dye water is the color you want it to be.

Add enough water to fully cover the wool and plants. With most plants, two to seven days will produce a nice color. Keep a tight lid on the jar during the dyeing process. When completed, rinse the wool in warm soapy water, rinse and hang it in the shade to dry.

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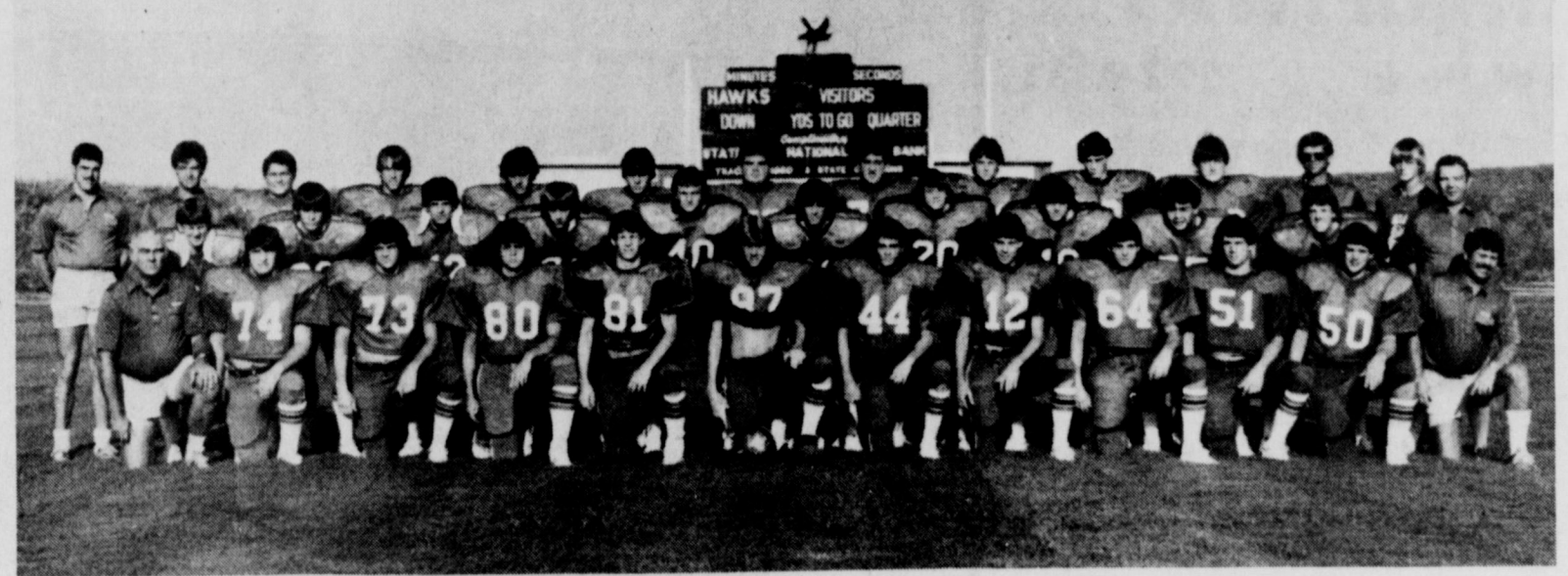
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 Toby loves #31
 Brandy Catlin
 Mitsi, Tiffany, Doug, and Randall say
 "GO MEAN GREEN"
 Paul & Susan Tigrett
 Stan & Randi Tigrett
 Matt (From Burk) Horn says
 HAWKS are #1.
 Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Catlin
 Patsy Howell
 Daniel Howell
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 J.W. & Jackie Young back the
 HAWKS.
 Jav. Ace & Lacy back #13.
 Naw & Paw Huff back #13.
 Mr. & Mrs. George Lewis
 Mr. & Mrs. James Conkling & Lisa &
 John
 David & Andria & Meredith Jones
 Leo, Laura, Phil & Marc Thames
 Barbara, David & John Padgett back
 the HAWKS.
 Miss Spring says "GO MEAN
 GREEN."
 FHA backs the HAWKS.
 Tom, Carole and Amanda Venhaus
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 Stacy Boren loves #83.
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 Jerry, Nancy, Emily & Drew Gholson
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 Silvers
 All the way #86 - Love the Hawks
 Mom, Dad & Alaina
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 Hodges back the HAWKS.
 Mary & Randy Cornelius & Mary &
 Pat Harris
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 Tammie yells for #31.
 The Storey Family
 Mits Cheers for #33.
 Calvin, Wanda, Kelly & Craig
 Rickman
 Billy Ray Maxwell & Wendy
 Herrington
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 Beth Wood
 Kristi Wood
 Corey Wilson
 Gratan, Diane, Jennifer & Stacy
 Eiben
 LaDonna Wilkinson
 Don, Mickey [Mouse], Cyndi, Crystal,
 & Bradley Lewis
 Donna Douglas [City View]
 Brett Hale hates the Bearcats.
 GOOD LUCK says Pam Colwell.
 Debbie Fullerton, & Ginger Reece

Sandra Pautsky
 Shawn Price
 Chi Chi Rusk
 Sandy, Sally & Justin Rusk love #64.
 Rusty & Lisa Price
 Grandma Ben O'Hara
 Grandpa & B.J. Pautsky
 High School Cafeteria Ladies
 Max, Marsha, Michelle & Melinda
 Solomon
 Jim & Jeannette Kirkhart
 Jerry says GO #51.
 Jesse & Norma Flick back the
 HAWKS & CHEERLEADERS
 Ben & Darla English back the
 HAWKS & CHEERLEADERS
 I love #14.
 Susan & Leon Biddy love the
 HAWKS.
 Kevin Biddy backs #83.
 All the way to State #42.
 Brad, Marty, Sam, Stacy, Debbie
 Robert, Shan, Pooh, Bernice
 Bennie, Brandon, & Brandi.
 All the way to State #40.
 Jack, Doreen, Maxine, Terry
 Lisa, Stephanie, Darwayne, Rhona
 Wilson
 Diane, Trisha & John Abel
 Cipriano Carrizales
 Lance Farris says Beware of the
 Refrigerator
 David Gossett
 Patsy Gossett
 Lauren Gossett
 Gary and Joyce Fielding back the
 Hawks
 Christi Fielding backs the Hawks
 Chaparral Baptist Assembly back the
 Hawks
 The Escues support the Hawks
 Jimmy and Shirley Alsup
 Georgia Alsup
 Paul Blackwell
 Kenneth and Earlene Davis
 Kathy and Johnny Huff
 Ryan says #13 is bad luck for the
 Bearcats
 Melinda Thomason supports the
 Hawks
 Becky Reynolds backs the Hawks
 Rebekah Smith says "Go Hawks"
 Renea Edwards backs the Hawks
 Melissa Lewis
 The Espinoza Family backs the
 Hawks
 Bill Chandler
 The Wrecker Sisters say "Go
 Hawks!!"
 Derek Thayer backs the Hawks!!
 Paul, Gladys, Donald and LaDonna
 Chandler backs the Hawks
 Spanky Davis backs the Hawks
 Jamie Owens thinks #86 is cool!
 Jeff Huff says "How 'bout them
 Hawks?"
 Christy Kingcade says Love ya
 Hawks!
 "Cruzer" says Love ya Hawks!
 "Gracie" says All the Way to STATE
 Scott "Opus" Eaton says "The Hawks
 are the Coolest"
 Sheila loves #80
 Brandi loves #81
 Sparlin and Mills backs the Hawks
 "Bubba's" back the Hawks!!!
 Melonie Smith
 Kayla and Brandon Mills love the
 Hawks
 Tim and Angela Clark say "Stomp the
 Bearcats"
 Don and Lanetta,
 Lisa, Donnie,
 David and Doug Dietrichson
 Luanne and Craig
 Mike, Sandy, Stacy & Heath Ward
 Philip, Ruth, Jennifer & Jason Welch
 JP LOVES #12 "RAYBOY"
 Jamie LOVES #12 "RAYBOY"

Arlen & Billve Shook
 Pat, Sheri, Patric, Sarah, Nicholas
 Kennedy.
 Robert Hastings
 M.K., Sharon, Marc, Michael
 Johnston
 Barbara Beals says "GO HAWKS"
 THE BEE HIVE supports the
 HAWKS
 Donald and Sandy Potter
 Troy Potter
 Sheila Potter
 Greg Potter
 Jack Witherspoon
 Cindy Witherspoon
 Clint Witherspoon
 Chad Witherspoon
 Kitten Thompson
 Lee Uhren
 Cathy & David Uhren
 Pat & Richard Davis backs #10
 & the FLAG CORP
 Scott & Keri Davis love the HAWKS
 Charlie Smith
 Garv, Sheryl & AJ Smith
 Jim, JoLynn & Jessica Cockrum
 backs the HAWKS
 Don, Candy, Lorre & Casey Moser
 says "WIN FRIDAY FOR LORRE'S
 BIRTHDAY"
 Papa & Mama Gregg love #62
 Bates Chevrolet backs the Hawks
 Larry, Linda, Tammy & Tracy
 Washburn
 Carolyn, Dana, Wendy & Aimee
 Trantham
 Tina Escue loves the Hawks
 Terry Escue loves the Hawks, too
 Jami Ming loves the Hawks
 Jason Yeager loves #60 & #83
 Todd Yeager loves #44
 Jimmy Kirkhart #51 is mean
 Butch Martin Supports the HAWKS
 Calvin Fowler & Randy Melton
 Kenny Gregory supports the
 HAWKS
 Carlton, Shirley & Alisa Hicks
 Christopher Ryan York loves KYLE
 Raymond, Meredith, Kyle, Anthony
 & Lauri, the whole bunch supports
 the BAND AND TEAM
 Jill, Ross & Gary Green supports the
 HAWKS
 Dee Lynn, Steve, Brady Lane
 support the HAWKS
 Scott & Jana backs #62 & #30
 Sheila Stewart
 Nicholas Stewart
 John & Mary Stewart
 Kerri & Kelli Richardson backs the
 HAWKS
 Lisa Grace backs the whole TEAM
 Greg Curtis
 Jug & Madline & their Grand-
 daughter
 Jug & Madline & their Grand-
 daughter, Lisa Rogers, backs the
 HAWKS
 James & Patty McEmore, Dena &
 Branden
 Rodney Davis & Annette Clements
 Supports the HAWKS
 Bob & Jane Dean
 Nina Baker LOVES THE HAWKS
 Johnnie Goforth LOVES THE
 HAWKS, TOO
 Mr. & Mrs. Donnie Hapier, Heather
 & Jeffrey BACKS THE HAWKS
 Steve Routh says "GO HAWKS"
 W.W. Atkinson
 #81 SUPPORTS THE HAWKS
 Kenneth & Nancy Young
 Teresa, Ronald & Donald Young
 Harold & Eileen Ottman SUPPORTS
 THE "DREAM TEAM"
 Becky Roberts loves & supports #12

Kaye & Greg & JP & Jamie support
 #64 & #12
 Larry and Betty Smith support the
 HAWKS
 Sandra & Jack Cummings support
 #30
 Cindy Lunney backs the BAND AND
 TEAM
 Doyle Combs backs the Hawks
 THE BARRINGTON'S, James,
 Darlene, Karlee, Cari
 THE BARRINGTON'S, James,
 Darlene, Karlee, Cari BACKS THE
 HAWKS
 Connie Cravens
 Christy [BIG 16] Cravens
 Ronnie Cravens
 Shirley Cravens says "HAWK FANS
 STAND UP AND YELL"
 Mrs. Ella Rogers
 Derek and Moe
 Todd Crumpton says Hawks are
 STATE BOUND
 Mike and Judy Crumpton
 Hank and Anna Phillips support #60
 Barry Phillips
 Leslee Phillips
 Grandma Phillips loves #60
 Mammie and Bapa Birdwell support
 #60
 Hanson Family - Chris, Pam, Chris,
 Mike, Melissa
 Otis & Wanda Scobee
 Harvey's Family Restaurant
 Bobby Whisnand & Kathy Crowell
 Stephanie Frazier
 Michael & Jeanine Main
 Mike & Karla Hopper
 John Ed Williams
 Go Hawks - Jerel & Andrea Kerby
 #10 will 'special deliver' a victory.
 A.J. Fovt is a wreck for #11
 Sabheragen baulked at #12
 #13 is safe at home
 Who is #14??
 #20 takes great pictures.
 The Spinks Brothers lose their teeth
 over #21 & #22.
 Raphael Septien gets a kick out of
 #23.
 Grim Reaper rocks #24
 #25 will make burgers out of the
 Bearcats
 E.T. phones home for #30
 #31 terminates Arnold Schwartz-
 eneger
 Mr. Goodwrench says says "Go #32"
 #33 blows his horn for the Hawks
 #40 will chill the Bearcat defense
 #42 is silent but deadly
 #44 Beaver Cleaver says "go Weaver"
 #44

#50 makes Dirty Harry's day
 The clinic says 'Break a leg' #51
 #52 makes sausage out of Bearcats
 Mad dogs howl for #54
 #55 takes lives
 #60 knocks heads like Mike Hegman
 #61 Ram'bobs' the Bearcats
 Kareem looks up to #62
 The White Knight backs #63
 Rambo fears #64
 Get Fired for Ballinger #65
 #66 is a Champion Cockroach
 #70 will give Ballinger fits
 #71 'Raids' the Bearcats
 The Abominable Snowman loses his
 cool for #72
 Darth Vader surrenders to #73
 The Hulk turns green for #74
 #75 will Stamm-pede the Bearcats
 #80 will drive on Ballinger
 #81 acts all the 'breaks'
 #82 operates like Dr. Wea Duke
 Bruce Lee gets a kick out of #83
 #84 will 'shut the door' on Ballinger
 #86 is a 'classic'
 Rodney Daingerfield respects #87
 TOM LANDRY ENVYS COACH
 BAUGH MORE!!
 The David Baugh Family
 The Earnie Reusch Family
 The Dean Kirkpatrick Family
 The Barry Lucy Family
 The Daryl Frazier Family
 The Ray Sefcik Family
 The Tim Clark Family
 The Greg Miller Family
 The Ed Hefti Family
 We love #14 [P.A. & B.S.]
 THE MEAN GREEN TEAM loves the
 Cheerleaders & Pep Squad & Band
 Mrs. Biddy backs office workers #12,
 #54, & #87.
 The 1986 Seniors back the HAWKS
 Kari Baugh backs the Hawks
 Sean Lucy backs the Hawks
 Trev & Sean Kirkpatrick back the
 Hawks
 Ralph & Hazel Brown
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Brown
 Randy & Julie Brown
 Herman & Linda Escue
 Bud & Barb Teel say GO HAWKS
 John & Jen Teel say GO HAWKS
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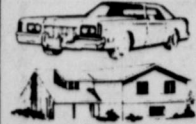
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RICHARD MORATH GAINS EIGHT YARDS ON PASS FROM RAY SEFCIK

The score was tied, but the Hawks won!

With the scoreboard reading 34-34 and no time remaining on the clock, the Hawks and their coaches knew they were advancing further in the state playoffs. But the fans in the stands had to wait for the announcer to clarify the situation.

The team knew, based on information provided shortly before the end of the game, that the Hawks led Graham 6-5 in penetrations, and the players began their celebration of their Bi-District title as the final horn sounded.

For a game that had been billed as a sure defensive battle, it turned into a big-play, highly-explosive offensive show that left the fans and players drained.

Graham's lone touchdown in the first quarter gave indication that the game would live up to its billing. But five touchdowns in the second quarter turned everything around.

Both teams filled the airways with footballs, each attempting 21 passes. Hawk quarterback Ray Sefcik completed 12 of his. Three were for touchdowns to Stephen Biddy, and another was a two-point conversion to Robbie Wilson.

Steer signal caller Bruce Logan completed 11, five for touchdowns. Graham gained 311 yards on those 11 passes, surpassing the record 249 given up by the Hawk defense in its 1975 game with Gainesville.

IMPORTANT PENETRATION

To earn a penetration, the offense must advance the ball inside the opponent's 20 yard line. Each time Iowa Park and Graham scored touchdowns, and there were five each, they were credited with a penetration. Except one.

Midway in the third quarter, the Hawks drove to Graham's 18 yard line on an 11-yard gain by Randy Boutwell. Four plays later, however, the drive stalled on the Steer 17. But that drive provided the margin of victory for the Mean Green.

Graham scored on its first play from scrimmage. Iowa Park had taken the opening kickoff, failed to pick up a first down, and punted to the Steer 30 yard

line.

Logan's pass to Mark Perry connected on the Hawk 30, and the Steers lit up the scoreboard on a 70-yard TD.

Iowa Park began its initial scoring drive from the Hawks' 28. Wilson plowed over right tackle for the touchdown.

Graham scored on its next possession, even though the Steers had an apparent touchdown called back on a clipping penalty. The TD was a 20-yarder from Logan to Mike Riley.

Pressure on Graham's punter by Eric Whitman forced a mistake that gave the Hawks possession on the Steer 28. On the first play, Sefcik hit Biddy for a 28-yard TD, and Robert Adams' kick tied the score at 14-14 with 2:25 remaining in the half.

But the lead was short-lived, as Logan hit Michael Birdwell on the first play following the kickoff, for 62 yards, and Graham led 21-14 with 2:06 remaining.

Danny Forman returned the kickoff to Graham's 48, and Sefcik hit Biddy for eight yards and picked up another eight on a pass to Richard Morath. But the drive was killed when Paul Blunt picked off a Sefcik pass, giving the Steers possession on their own three-yard line, with 1:09 remaining until halftime.

However, two plays later, Blunt coughed up the call attempting a run around his left end. Alert defensive end Shawn Price fell on the ball in the Steer end zone, and Iowa Park had another touchdown.

Coach David Baugh's decision to fake a kick for the extra point proved to be a good one. Sefcik, who usually holds for Adams' kicks, took the snap, but stood up and threw into the left end zone corner where Wilson waited. And the Hawks went to the dressing room at halftime with a 22-21 lead.

Graham's next touchdown was a nine-yard pass from Logan to Blunt, capping a 51-yard drive. But when Logan attempted to fake the extra point kick and run for a two-pointer, tackle Kevin Haney cut him down at the five yard line.

That gave the Steers a 27-22 lead with 7:02 remaining in the quarter. But the score was to change twice more during that period.

Graham couldn't pick up a first down after stopping the Hawks at the 17 and taking over possession. The Steers punted and Iowa Park took over at its own 48 yard line.

On the next play, Sefcik hit Biddy on the Steer 42, and the senior receiver outran the secondary to the end zone. But this time, Iowa Park's two-point play failed, when Scott Weaver was cut short of the goal line, giving the Hawks a 28-27 lead with 3:06 remaining in the quarter.

Graham quickly regained the lead. Returning the kickoff to the Steer 41, Logan hit Parry on the sixth play, the TD covering 33 yards. Reagan Bewley's kick was good, and Graham led 34-28 with 1:42 yet remaining in the third quarter.

Iowa Park's last possession began with 5:45 remaining in the game, when the Mean Green defense stalled the Steers at the Hawk 35.

The drive required 10 plays, and was climaxed by a driving, eight-yard catch by Biddy. Highlighting the drive was a fourth-and-one gamble that Boutwell picked up at his own 46, and a 25-yard pass catch by Biddy at the Steer 14.

Graham's Mark Hardin was credited with blocking Adams' kick for the extra

point. But a review of the game films indicated Hardin had actually crossed the line of scrimmage before the ball was snapped, undetected by the officials.

Logan, following the kickoff, took advantage of the loose Hawk defense that was protecting against another long pass, and ran four times. But having used all their times out, the Steers couldn't stop the clock, and Iowa Park's defense had secured its victory.

Though the Hawks had been averaging 178 yards rushing through the regular season, they were held to 131 Friday. Weaver led Iowa Park carriers with 80 yards in 25 carries. Boutwell was called on nine times and picked up 37.

Graham turned the ball over three times. Two were fumbles, one covered by Price for his touchdown, and the other by Haney, early in the fourth quarter. Jim Cummings intercepted a Logan pass on the final play of the first half.

IP	Graham
18	First Downs 19
131	Yards Rushing 141
185	Yards Passing 311
316	Total Yards 452
12/21	Passes 11/21
1	Interceptions by 2
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1-5	Penalties 5-45
5/32	Punts 4/30

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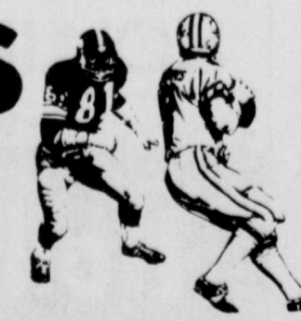
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Pilot Point Stops Eagles at bi-district

Holliday's Eagles had their state playoff hopes derailed at the first state Friday night in Denton, losing to a dominating Pilot Point team, 30-0.

The Bearcats, fourth-ranked in Class AA, showed why they are by doing everything a team must do to win, consistently. Capitalizing on Big

Red miscues in the opening minutes of the contest, Pilot Point built a 10-0 lead, throwing Holliday's game plan way off course, and the Bearcats made the occasional big play to keep the momentum in their favor, in addition to the score.

After receiving the game-opening kickoff, which Larry Krob carried to the Eagle 27, the senior back carried twice for 20 yards before fumbling on the third play of the drive, which Pilot Point covered at the Holliday 48.

The Bearcats drove to the seven, where the Stonewall Gang stalled the drive. From there, the Pilot Point kicker booted a 24-yard field goal to give the Bearcats a 3-0 lead.

Two plays following the ensuing kickoff, the Eagles fumbled the ball away again, this time at their 40. Keith Johnson carried the ball over from 31-yards out for a Bearcat score, with the successful point after kick upping the lead to 10-0.

The Big Red launched a good drive following the kickoff, taking the ball from its 19 to the Bearcat 14, where Pat Parker missed on a 37-yard field goal attempt.

Holliday forced Pilot Point to turn over possession at the Eagle 42 minutes later, but Holliday failed to muster much of a threat. Parker booted the ball 50-yards into the end zone, and a personal foul call on Holliday gave Pilot Point possession at the 35.

Three plays later, the Bearcats

punted away, with Les Dolberry returning the kick to the Eagle 28. Parker completed a 19-yard pass to Kyle Bedford to gain a first down at the 47. One play later, though, Parker's pass attempt was intercepted, with Pilot Point taking over at the Eagle 39.

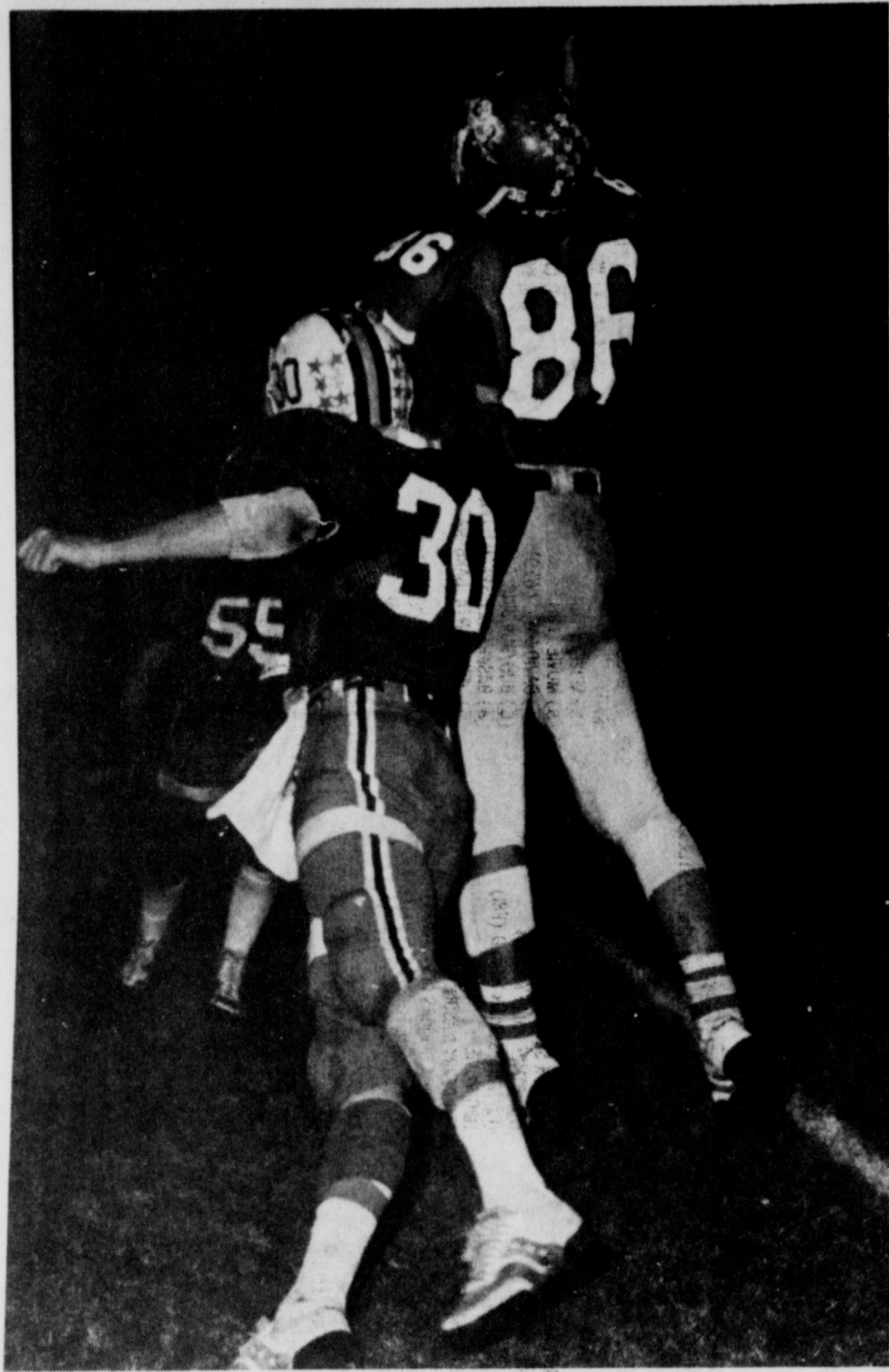
Johnson carried on the first play following a five-yard penalty on the Bearcats, and the sprinter ended untouched in the end zone for a 44-yard touchdown. The kick gave Bearcats a 17-0 lead with just over two minutes left in the half.

In the third quarter, the Eagles took over possession after recovering a Bearcat fumble at the 16 of Holliday. Netting three first downs in the drive, Parker completed an 11-yard pass to Garner Mahan, and another for nine-yards to Krob.

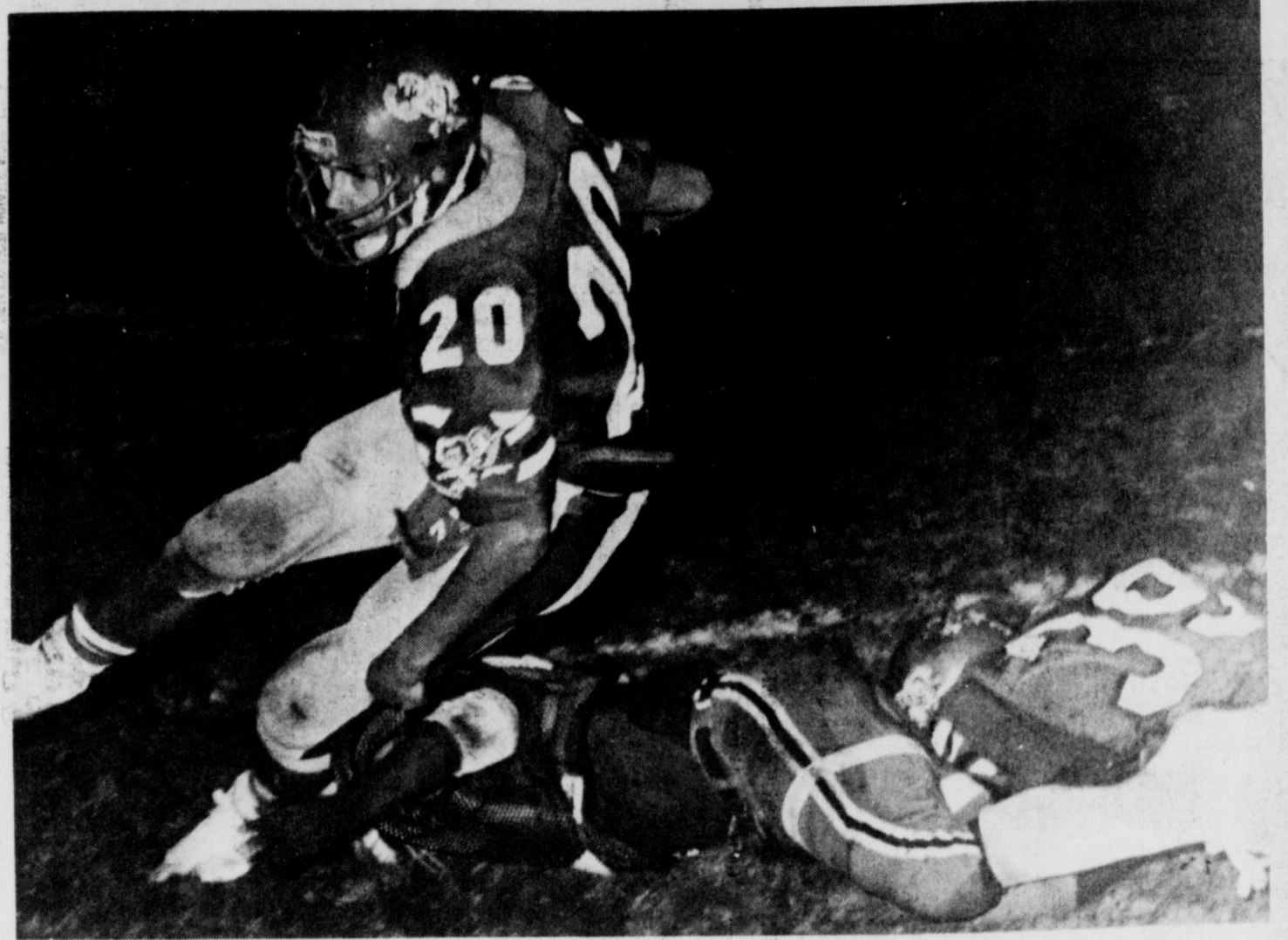
However, at the Bearcat 46, Parker was again intercepted, and the ball was returned 40 yards to the Eagle 15. Four plays later, Pilot Point scored on a 21-yard pass completion, and the point after kick increased the lead to 24-0 with three minutes left in the third period.

The Bearcats completed their scoring with just over eight minutes left in the game, with Andrew Mack bulling for 42-yards and a touchdown. The kick was off to the right, but Pilot Point held a comfortable lead at 30-0 which remained as such until the final seconds clicked off the scoreboard.

Pilot Point, 11-0 for the season, advances to area action this Friday, while the Eagles, though probably frustrated, can look back on what was a very successful year, going 8-3, 8-2 in regular season against stiff competition.



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