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## Courthouse annex bond vote no surprise

by John Cordson

As expected, the \$1.2 million bond issue on the November 2 election went down to defeat. Post and Garza County voters turned the measure away by a count of 486 against and only 154 favoring the idea. The money that would have been generated by the bonds would have been used to construct a courthouse annex to bring the 70 year old courthouse into compliance with the American with Disabilities Act (ADA).

With the overwhelming defeat of the proposal, and given the tax rollback effort underway in the county, the commissioners court is at a loss at what to do to bring the courthouse into ADA compliance.

"I don't know what we do now," said Garza County Judge Giles Dalby. "I guess we go back to the drawing board. We're kind of frustrated, knowing we've got to do something but also knowing how the electorate feel."

The courthouse needs major revisions to come into compliance with ADA. Among these are accessibility to the second and third floors and handicap accessible restrooms. Both would have been made possible in the annex without losing any existing floor space in the current building. Without the annex though, any work on installing an elevator and revamping the restrooms will take away approximately 2,000 square feet of courthouse floor space, displacing some offices.

Judge Dalby said it has been suggested that the third floor be extended over the courtroom on the second floor with the new space being used to offset the losses incurred if an elevator and handicap restrooms are installed and built.

Any possible solutions to bringing the courthouse into compliance would require additional architectural and engineering work (at additional expense) on top of what had already been done for the annex.

The other local issue on the November 2 ballot (proposition 1) asked voters to either retain or abolish the office of county weigher which is currently held by Rhea Propst. Voters overwhelmingly, 542-104, voiced their opinion calling for the elimination of the office. According to court records, the office had evolved into a ceremonial

position with no official powers or duties in Garza County. Until Propst ran for the office in November of 1992, the office had been vacant for a number of years, dating back before the 1970's.

On the state-wide constitutional amendments, county voters were in line with state-wide results on 10 of the 16 questions on the ballot. These included Amendments one, three, four, six, eight, nine, 11, 12, 15 and 16. Across the state, voters turned down only two of the amendments, one and sixteen. Both called for additional state spending.

Amendment one authorized \$50 million in bonds to help in the start-up costs of what were called "historically underutilized businesses." Voters rejected this measure 29 percent in favor to 71 percent against. County voters cast 508 ballots against and only 116 in favor. Amendment 16 would have allowed the state to issue \$75 million in bonds to an already existing program that gives financial aid to producing, processing, marketing and exporting agricultural products. State voters turned this amendment down 45 percent in favor and 55 percent opposing. In Garza County, the vote was 285 in favor and 329 against.

A summary of the remaining amendments and county vote totals includes:

Amendment 2: Allows property tax exemptions for property used to meet federal, state and local regulations to control air, water or land pollution. County vote; for 263, against 354 (approved state-wide 56 percent to 44 percent)

Amendment 3: Clears up a land title question on land in Fort Bend and Austin counties dating back to the original Mexican land grant. County vote; for 339, against 264. (approved state-wide 67 percent to 33 percent)

Amendment 4: Gives state voters the final say if the Legislature tries to impose a state income tax. County vote; for 442, against 190. (approved state-wide 70 percent to 30 percent)

Amendment 5: Allows the Legislature to set minimum qualifications for county sheriffs. County vote, for 269, against 356. (approved state-wide 59 percent to 41

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Dispatch Photo by Jerry Taylor

**ANTELOPE** receiver Phil Leininger latches on to a Jim Riley Simpson pass in the first quarter of the 'Lopes 36-0 win over Tahoka. The win kept the 'Lopes in a three way tie for the district championship.

## 'Lopes advance to playoffs

by John Cordson

Tail! Nine games, 36 quarters or 432 minutes of football, after all of this, the Bold Gold Antelopes post season playoff hopes came down to the simple toss of a coin late Friday night at a truck stop in Slaton. The Post Antelopes have advanced to the bi-district playoffs next Friday, November 12 in Levelland against the Springlake-Earth Wolverines as the number two seed from their district after a series of coin tosses determined the two playoff teams from District 42A. Post, Idalou and Seagraves had finished in a three way tie for the district championship, hence the coin toss. Coaches from the three schools met in Slaton after last Friday's games left the three teams with identical 5-1 district records.

Idalou won the first round of the toss (the head coaches from each school tossed coins and the odd-man out was in the playoffs) and the district's top seed in post season play. That brought it down to Post

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## Council looking for new city manager

by John Cordson

The search is on for a new Post City manager after current interim city manager Delbert Rudd turned down the offer to take over the position on a permanent basis. The council made plans to advertise for a new city manager following an executive session at their November 2 meeting.

Rudd has served as interim city manager since being appointed to the position April 6. He stepped into the void left by the death of former Post City manager Bob Turner.

"Delbert has done an excellent job for the city," said Post Mayor Jim Jackson. "I would have liked to see him stay on as city manager, but I respect his decision."

Rudd has said he will return to his former city position of Code Administrator.

While the council will advertise state wide in the Texas Municipal League magazine, Mayor Jackson said he would like to find a local person for the job.

"We'll look at home first," said Jackson. "I want to encourage anyone from Post who meets the requirements to please send in their resumes."

The city manager's job will be advertised for 45 days in the TML magazine. After that time, the council will then review the applicants before narrowing the list down for the interview process.

"They will look them over and then we'll go from there," said Jackson.

Post/Garza Airport board chairman Stanley Butler presented the council with a year-end financial report on the airport. The airport has undergone a major facelift in the past year. Runways were paved and lengthened, along with the taxi-way, weeds and brush were mowed and removed and other work was done to improve the facility.

"The airport is in top condition right now," Butler told the council.

He explained that the \$500,000 plus renovation project was paid for by FAA money (80 percent) and other state and local funds. Along with the major work, the local airport board approved a number of small projects that pushed the airports 1992-93 operating budget higher than normal.

The airport started out the fiscal year with over \$4,500 in the bank. Added to

this were the \$2,000 allocations from the city and county. Rental income brought in another \$2,108 to the airport coffers for a total beginning balance of \$10,687. Expenditures for the year totaled \$10,188.

Butler said this high level of spending was a one time affair. "Basically its just going to be maintenance now," for future expenses.

Mayor Jackson complimented Butler and the rest of the airport board on the work done there.

"It's a great improvement over what's been there in the past," said Jackson.

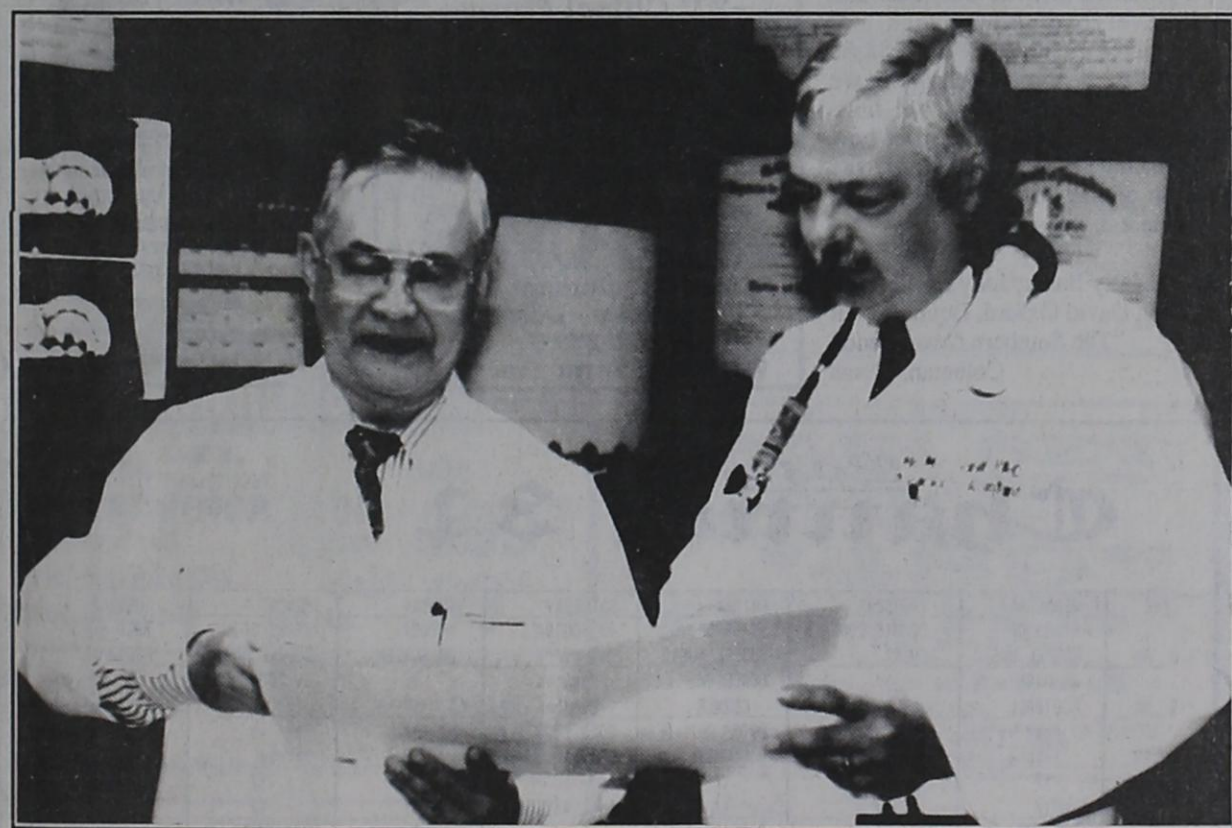
The council approved a \$5 fee for persons wishing to keep their water and sewer records confidential. The purely optional fee would be used to offset costs of programming computers to withhold names from certain lists. The idea behind keeping names confidential is to keep groups such as mass marketers (junk mailers) from coming into Post, obtaining a ready made mailing list and then soliciting business from citizens on the list. Persons wanting their names and address kept confidential can contact city hall for more information.

After a number of questions from council member Archie Gill, the council approved the \$200 contract fee for the Texas Main Street Project.

Gill had asked what the city received for its \$20. By approving the contract with the Texas Historical Commission, Post will remain on the listing of Main Street Cities as a graduate city. Membership in the Main Street Cities entitles Post to a number of benefits including but not limited to access to architects, engineers and designers among other numerous experts and specialists.

"I think it would be very foolish to drop out now," said Mayor Jackson. "This Main Street project has put Post on the map. Where it might not mean much to the local citizens, they may even take it for granted. But for the people to come in from outside, it is quite impressive."

During the winter months, the council voted to move up its regular meeting time from 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month, to 6:30 p.m. on the same day.



Dispatch Photo by John Cordson

**POST HEALTH CARE** supervising physician Dr. Shen Chen (left) reviews a medical chart with the clinic's PA Mike Cahill.

## Post Health Care Clinic celebrates its one year anniversary Nov. 15

by John Cordson

The Post Health Care Clinic will celebrate its first year as a certified rural health care clinic next Monday evening, November 15 with an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. at the clinic on Eighth Street across from the elementary school.

"We were certified as a rural health care clinic on November 10 last year," explained clinic office manager Vicki Gray.

The staff of the clinic, Dr. Shen Chen, Physician Assistant Mike Cahill, Gray, LVN Judy Leclair and receptionist Sandra Scribner, along with

representatives from Methodist Hospital will host the open house.

As a certified rural health care clinic, the Post facility (which is a subsidiary of Methodist Hospital out of Lubbock) is part of a national program designed to make it feasible for health care providers to service rural communities.

"The program is designed to help bring adequate health care to rural areas," explained Gray. "We are reimbursed at a higher rate (by Medicaid and Medicare) than normal. This helps make rural health care available and affordable."

Gray said the cost savings allow the

clinic to keep patient costs down.

"We don't have to shove the costs over to the patients because we get the better rate," said Gray.

The clinic is using the open house as a time to educate the community on the workings of a Physician Assistant (PA) and the benefits and limitations of this type of health care provider.

According to Cahill, PAs have been around for 26 years. Only recently though have they been recognized in Texas. APA's value is readily apparent.

A PA is a medical professional who practices under the supervision of a

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## Commissioners court makes changes in local veterans office

by John Cordson

Post and Garza County veterans will still have access to a local Veterans Service officer following action at the commissioners court meeting Monday, November 8. The court approved the continuation of the office with Andy Stelzer as the local Veterans Service officer with only a minor change.

Instead of staffing the office in the courthouse once a month (usually the third Thursday) the office will operate on a flexible schedule out of the Stelzer Drilling office at 130 E. Main in downtown Post.

The court's decision came after Stelzer, the current county service officer, appeared before the court November 8.

The question of the need for a local service officer resurfaced during the first commissioners court meeting in October. At that time Ann Stelzer, who serves as Andy Stelzer's secretary and the primary contact person in the county, informed the court that her new job at Citizens Bank would prevent her from filling her once a month day in the office. She offered the county a modified service, working after hours and at the convenience of veterans.

The court had three options, accept the Stelzer's offer, search for a new service officer or abolish the local

office.

"The office is not required in a county of less than 200,000," explained Garza County Judge Giles Dalby. "However it has been a requested service and has served a purpose."

The court delayed making a decision until input from local veterans groups could be obtained. Some feedback was forthcoming at the courts last meeting in October. Jack Ault, a retired veteran, was at the meeting. He spoke in favor of abolishing the office altogether.

"I don't think it is necessary, I don't think we need one," said Ault.

Ault went on to say that the veterans he has talked to in Garza County share his feelings on the office. He said what services veterans need can be obtained locally from the VFW and American Legion posts. Ault said that if a problem or need was beyond local resources, the Veterans Service Office in Lubbock was only a phone call away.

"If there is something we can't handle here in the county, we can send them directly to Lubbock," said Ault. Eliminating the local office would save the county the \$100 month salary paid to the Veterans Service Officer.

"If there's no need for it, that's certainly \$1,200 we can save," said Judge Dalby.

The judge went on to say that the

whole purpose in staffing the local office was to provide a community service to county veterans, "but if it's not being helpful?"

Andy Stelzer, at the November 8 meeting said yes, the office was being helpful.

"As far as having one (service officer) I still think we need one," said Stelzer.

He addressed the availability of the Lubbock office, either in person or over the phone.

"It is true that they have an 800 number but that is no satisfaction to those older people who can't have it explained to them over the phone," said Stelzer.

He went on to say that to get a veteran into the office in Lubbock still takes the referral of a service officer. He said to see the need for a local officer, one only need know that only recently Ann Stelzer has helped two veterans gain admission to the VA hospital. He added that he felt that having a local service officer was so important that he would do it for free if necessary.

The opinion of the court backed Stelzer.

"I think we need somebody locally," agreed commissioner Albert Stone. "It is already in the budget, I say we keep it there."

## Caprock Photographers hold annual exhibit

by Lillie Hart

Months of planning culminated October 31, in the largest, most diverse Caprock Photographers Fall Exhibit yet, with 339 entries by 89 photographers from as far away as Chattanooga, Tennessee. Juror Kent Moss, photography and design instructor at Midland College, chose the abstract photo *Snow White Made*

in America by Lubbock photographer Dina Light as Juror's Choice in color photos. The untitled graphic design by Kathy Hicks King, also of Lubbock, was his selection as Juror's Choice from the black and white entries.

The People's Choice award (selected by secret ballot by those viewing the exhibit) went to Rodney Goebel of Lubbock for his color portrait titled

*Callie and Marnie*. Six Awards of Merit were presented this year to photographers who entered exceptionally high quality work which exemplifies the standards to which the Caprock Photographers strive. Those award winners this year included Steve Smith, Joanne Johnson, Giles McCrary Jr. and Glenn Johnson, all from

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## Survey shows quail counts up this year

More survey routes were included in the Panhandle District Quail Census in 1993 than ever before. The Panhandle Regulatory District is comprised of 56 counties, extending south from the Oklahoma panhandle to Andrews County and east to Jones County. Quail surveys were conducted in mid-August by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department along 36 routes in 29 counties in the High Plains and western portion of the Rolling Plains. Each census route is driven at 20 mph, during the first hour after sunrise or during the hour prior to sunset. Evening lines are driven from west to east, and morning routes are driven from east to west. All quail observed are categorized as singles, pairs, or coveys and each bird is classified by age class.

The quail surveys indicated a 10% increase in the number of birds observed in 1993 (36.5 birds/route) compared to 1992 (33.2 birds/route) in the High Plains and western Rolling Plains. When compared to the 5 year average for the Panhandle District (1989-93) quail numbers are 58% higher in 1993. The 5 year average is about 25 birds observed per route. Quail production was relatively low during 1989-91 and better than average in 1992-93.

In Garza, Kent, Fisher, Scurry, and Stonewall counties, collectively the 1993 quail counts (60.8 birds/route) were 53% higher than in 1992 (39.7 birds/route) and 66% higher than the 5 year average (36.6 birds/route) for those counties.

In Cottle, Hall and Motley counties, collectively, the quail counts (28 birds/route) were 27% higher than in 1992 (22 birds/route).

Absence is one of the most useful ingredients of family life, and to dose it rightly is an art like any other.

—Freya Stark

## Parents, teachers should work together in partnership

*As a parent, you have the power to influence and shape your child's school experience more than any one. We view you as our partner, and your involvement and awareness are key to your child's success. You can ensure a more positive relationship with the school and its staff just by following a few basic guidelines.*

**A is for...**

**Attending.** Attendance isn't just a matter of concern for students; it's just as important for parents. In addition to making sure your child is at school on time every morning, you should make every effort to attend conferences, orientation sessions, open houses, and other school functions. This will help you get to know your child's learning environment, the school's teachers and staff, and resources you can turn to when you need help.

**Asking.** Ask to meet with your child's teacher. Establish a relationship based on mutual concern and trust. Get to know the

school and classroom policies and support them. Ask what you can do to help your child do well in school. Maintain an attitude of "I want to work with you."

**Assisting.** Volunteer to assist at school. You can help in the classroom, or you can even help with a take-home project. Most schools need volunteers to organize and run fund-raisers, track and field days, learning fairs, and other special events throughout the year.

**Assist your child's teacher** by sharing what you see as your child's strengths and weaknesses. Inform the teacher of any stressful situations or changes at home that could be affecting classroom learning and behavior.

**B is for...**

**Building.** Build and maintain an ongoing relationship with your child's teacher through regular conferences. When you want to have a conference, call in advance to schedule a convenient time. When you are experiencing a problem, try

to resolve it with the teacher or staff member involved before contacting a higher authority.

**Balancing.** Make sure your child understands the balance of school and extracurricular activities. Allow time for play and relaxation, but emphasize learning as a priority. A student's day should not be over scheduled, but should provide a good balance of productive, creative activity and leisure time.

**Being there.** Be there for your child and for the teacher. Make sure the school knows how to contact you during the day. Let the teacher know how important he or she is to you and your child; a teacher appreciates being valued by students' parents.

**C is for...**

**Communicating.** Writing brief notes to share information and stay in touch is a fast and easy way to communicate with teachers. If you don't have time to visit the school in person, notes are an alternative communication channel that still

offers a personal touch.

**Committing.** Demonstrate your commitment to education by setting a good example for your child. Take an active interest in his or her daily progress, and avoid openly criticizing teachers or the school. Set aside 10-20 minutes every day to talk about school. Ask questions that will draw your child out, for example: "What did you discover in your science lab project today?"

**Caring.** Show that you care through your actions. Have lunch with your child at school; get to know his or her friends. When you can, stop by school to see a special project in the making or a classroom display. Having a positive school experience is critical to your child's successful future. Treat the school and your child's teachers like partners, and aim for an extended family relationship.

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## Middle school brings home awards from Levelland festival

The Post Middle School one-act play cast and crew members performed "Our Hearts were Young and Gay" at the Levelland Junior High One-Act-Play Festival on Saturday, November 6. For their efforts, the students brought home a rating of "Excellence" and six individual awards. Cast and crew members winning awards were:

Kasey Hardin, Outstanding Technical Crew Member; Derreck Cowley, Honorable Mention Acting Award; Cody Nelson, Honorable Mention Acting Award; Becca Stelzer, Honorable Mention Acting Award;

Daniel Fluitt, Best Actor in Cast; Natalie Pollard, Best Actress in Cast.

"Our Hearts were Young and Gay" is about two young girls, Cornelia Skinner (Natalie Pollard) and Emily Kimbrough (Becca Stelzer) who take a boat trip to Paris without their parents. The play consists of scenes of the adventures the two face on the trip.

Other cast members were Micaela Eagle, Matt Cooper, Derrick Cowley, Daniel Fluitt, Jaime Hernandez, April Leary, Macee Mills, Kathy Gerner, Cody Nelson, J.C. Stelzer and Sharla Cruse. Crew members included Cassie Short,

Kasey Hardin, Anthony Gomez and Lacey Hodges. Alternates were Arimy Gradine, Amanda Pierce, Shanna Pennell, Rachel Reiter and Rachelle Jones.

The junior high district one-act-play contest will be held in Post

Saturday, November 20. The plays will be performed at the auditorium. The first play will begin at 9 a.m. Post will perform at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

"Our Hearts were Young and Gay" is under the direction of Tonya Dunn and Candace McConnell.

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# Sports



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POST receiver Bodie Simpson was unable to get to this Jim Riley Simpson pass in the 'Lopes game against Tahoka

## 'Lopes stop Bulldogs 36-0

by John Cordson

Heading into their game last Friday against the Tahoka Bulldogs, all the Bold Gold needed a victory to stay in the running for a playoff spot. The 'Lopes got their win, 36-0 over the winless Bulldogs and then had to sit back and wait for a coin toss to determine if they advanced into the playoffs.

Their luck held and the 'Lopes will advance into next week's bi-district contest against the Springlake-Earth Wolverines in a game scheduled for 7:30 in Levelland (see story on page one).

Against Tahoka, the 'Lopes took the opening kickoff marching 54 yards for a touchdown and never looked back in recording their third shutout of the season. With the win, the 'Lopes concluded their regular season with a 7-2 record, 5-1 in district and earned honors as a tri-champion in District 4 2A. The district championship comes

just one year after the 'Lopes struggled through a 1-8 campaign.

"I'm proud of them," said Antelope head coach Dewayne Osborne. "I'm proud for them. It's tough, I don't care who you are, when you go 1-8 one year to turn it around and make the playoffs. It's a credit to the kids."

The 'Lopes pulled out all of the stops against the Bulldogs, building a 29-0 lead at the half and before coasting in for their seventh win.

Offensively, the 'Lopes enjoyed one of their finest outings of the season. With the running and passing games both clicking, the 'Lopes offense picked up 385 yards against the Bulldogs. Post ball carriers rushed for 241 yards and two Antelope quarterbacks combined for 144 yards passing and three touchdowns.

Speedy tailback Tim Bell led all Post rushers with 119 yards on only 15 carries. Wingback Brad Lawson added 47 yards on four carries and Alvin

Reed picked up 42 yards on eight carries. Other Post rushers included Adrian Castillo, three carries good for 15 yards, Bodie Simpson, two carries for 15 yards and Cody Collier and Noe Gomez each picked up five yards on one carry.

Antelope starting quarterback Jim Riley Simpson enjoyed one of his better games of the season connecting on five of 10 passes good for 112 yards and two touchdowns. Casey Hart, playing the entire second half as Osborne was able to give reserves valuable playing time with Post's big lead, connected on only one attempt, but it was good for the 'Lopes final touchdown.

Phil Leininger led all Post receivers with three catches good for 66 yards and one touchdown. Anthony Martin snared one pass for 40 yards and a touchdown while Bodie Simpson caught two passes for 38 yards and one touchdown.

Osborne liked what he saw in Jim Riley's passing. "He's had a great year," said Osborne. "I just wish we could have caught the ball more."

Defensively, the 'Lopes held the Bulldogs in check, surrendering only 164 yards in the game. Tahoka rushed for 141 yards and added another 23 through the air.

Antelope special teams players also enjoyed a big game. Led by Stewart Childers, the 'Lopes special teams players made short work of the Bulldogs following the seven Post kickoffs and punts. Childers played the coverage teams the way coaches like, with reckless abandon. Time after time, Childers led the pack down field, using his body to break up the Bulldog wedge.

"He did a super job," said Osborne. "They tried to set up a wedge and he just took it out. You've got to have that once in a while, I'm glad he took it upon himself to do that."

Tahoka only threatened to score once early in the game. A Bodie Simpson fumble of a punt return set the Bulldogs up at the Post 25 yard line. After a run

and a face mask penalty moved the ball down to the Antelope 14, the Post defense got ugly, pushing the Bulldogs back to the 22. Tahoka managed to get back to the 18 yard line where they lined up for a long field goal attempt. Middle linebacker Russ Bird burst through the middle, smothering the kick and ending the Bulldogs best and only real scoring opportunity in the game.

Post opened the scoring the game's first drive. Tahoka, apparently hoping to catch the 'Lopes napping, tried an on-sides kick to start the game. Instead the 'Lopes recovered at their own 46 yard line. Jim Riley went right to work, rolling to his left he lofted a pass down field to Leininger who carried all the way to the Bulldog 30 on the game's first play from scrimmage. A run by Bell and a pass to Bodie Simpson put the 'Lopes down at the Bulldog five, three plays later big Alvin Reed carried over from the five. Leininger's PAT gave the 'Lopes an early 7-0 lead.

The 'Lopes didn't score again until the first play of the second quarter when Bell broke loose on a 26 yard run. The drive which started at the Post 42 yard line featured long runs by Bell and Lawson. The two backs, who normally rely on their speed, showed some power, each running through a number of Bulldog tacklers.

The 'Lopes missed a third score midway through the second quarter. Bell broke loose for an apparent 55 yard touchdown run on the first play following a Tahoka punt. The play was called back though on an illegal block against the 'Lopes. The 'Lopes seemed to be thrown off stride by the call and were forced to punt.

The 'Lopes finally got their third touchdown of the game with 3:11 left in the half when Jim Riley Simpson found his brother Bodie wide open at the Bulldog 10 yard line for a 20 yard touchdown pass. The pass culminated a 49 yard four play drive that included two long runs by Bell that were set up by crunching lead blocks thrown by 'Lope fullback Adrian Castillo.

A roughing the passer call against Tahoka on the Simpson to Simpson touchdown strike let the 'Lopes kick from the Bulldog side of the field. Osborne called for an on-sides attempt hoping to score one more time before the half. Tahoka recovered the ball at their own 30 yard line.

The Bulldogs turned the ball over on downs at the Post 40 yard line with only :38 left in the half. What followed was a text book example of how to score quickly and from long range. Actually, Post scored twice, but a perfectly executed screen pass to Castillo that led to an apparent touchdown was called back on a holding call.

"There wasn't a guy within 20 yards when he caught the ball," said Osborne. "We had to run to catch up with a guy just to block him."

The screen pass, while the touchdown was called back, did move the ball to the Bulldog 40. A bomb to a wide open Martin was dropped and then a pass to Castillo fell incomplete leaving the 'Lopes 40 yards away from paydirt with only seconds left in the half. Martin got a chance to redeem himself on the last play of the half hauling in a perfect strike from Simpson at about the 10 yard line and dancing into the endzone. Post went for and converted a two point try after Tahoka was offside in the kick attempt. Bell carried the ball in and Post led 29-0.

With Simpson limping a bit from the

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Dispatch Photo by John Cordson

POST seventh grader Monte Humble (31) tracks down the Tahoka ball carrier in the 'Lopes 24-14 win.

## Seventh grade 'Lopes finish season with a win

The seventh grade Bold Gold Antelopes evened their record at 4-4 in the season finale against the visiting Tahoka Bulldogs last Thursday evening in Post. The 'Lopes never trailed in winning 24-14 over the Bulldogs.

"We had a good year," said seventh grade coach Chili Black. "Our seventh graders learned a lot and improved in every game for a 4-4 record."

The 'Lopes out gained Tahoka with 198 yards compared to the Bulldogs 109.

Ramon Perez put the 'Lopes up for good in the first quarter, scoring on an 10 yard run. Charlie Bell added the two point conversion and Post led 8-0.

Perez added his second touchdown

of the contest in the second quarter, this time scoring from five yards out. He also added the two point conversion run for a 16-0 Post lead.

Tahoka was able to score before the half to cut the 'Lopes lead to 16-9 heading into the final two quarters of action.

Colt McCook gave the 'Lopes all the points they would need for the win in the third quarter, scoring on a five yard run. McCook's run was set up by an 82 yard catch and run by Perez. Javier Ramon added the two point conversion and Post led 24-8.

The Bulldogs were able to add a touchdown in the fourth quarter to cut the final margin to 24-14 in favor of the 'Lopes.

## A Season to Remember 'Lopes win in playoffs

November 30, 1983

The 1983 Post Bold Gold Antelopes broke a Post High School record when they brought home the Regional Championship trophy after whipping Crane 33-11 in Big Spring.

No other football team in PHS history had won more than the Area Championship until this year. Last year's championship team lost a heart-breaker at Synder to Stamford in the Regional contest, but it too broke school records in the team's best season record of 12 wins and one loss.

The 1983 Antelopes have tied that win-loss record at 12-1 and now take on the Ballinger Bearcats for the Quarterfinal trophy in Sweetwater.

The win in Big Springs silenced any questions about how good this young team is, as the Antelopes took control of the football game from the beginning.

Although the Golden Cranes were bigger, they were no match for the quick-hitting and speedy Antelopes who shut down the Cranes on their first possession then marched to the end zone in seven plays to sit the stage for the night.

Coach David Thompson and the coaching staff did an excellent job of preparing the team as the Antelopes looked crisp and sharp on offense and defense.

December 7, 1983

The Post Bold Gold Antelopes broke another school record when they

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### Tax 'n Facts

by Terri S. Cash, CPA

#### END-OF-THE-YEAR CHECKUP

Next April is too late to do anything about your 1993 taxes other than pay them. Now's the time to look at income and expenses, gains and losses, and see how they fit together.

If you've made gains on investments, check your portfolio. If there are any losses on paper that you don't expect to see turn around, take them in 1993 to wipe out taxes on the gain. Do you have enough investment income to write off investment expenses?

If you've set aside more money in your company's flexible spending account than you've spent, use it before it is forfeited at the end of the year. Buy glasses or go to the doctor now instead of later.

Since the new tax rates are retroactive to January, it's not important whether you take income and expenses this year or next—unless you're getting Social Security benefits that'll be taxed higher next year.

Are your estimated taxes up to date? You can be penalized for any shortfall unless it is caused solely by the new rates. The rate increase shortfall is payable over the next three April fifteenths interest free. Best bet: Have taxes withheld from a paycheck; they are treated as paid at an even rate.

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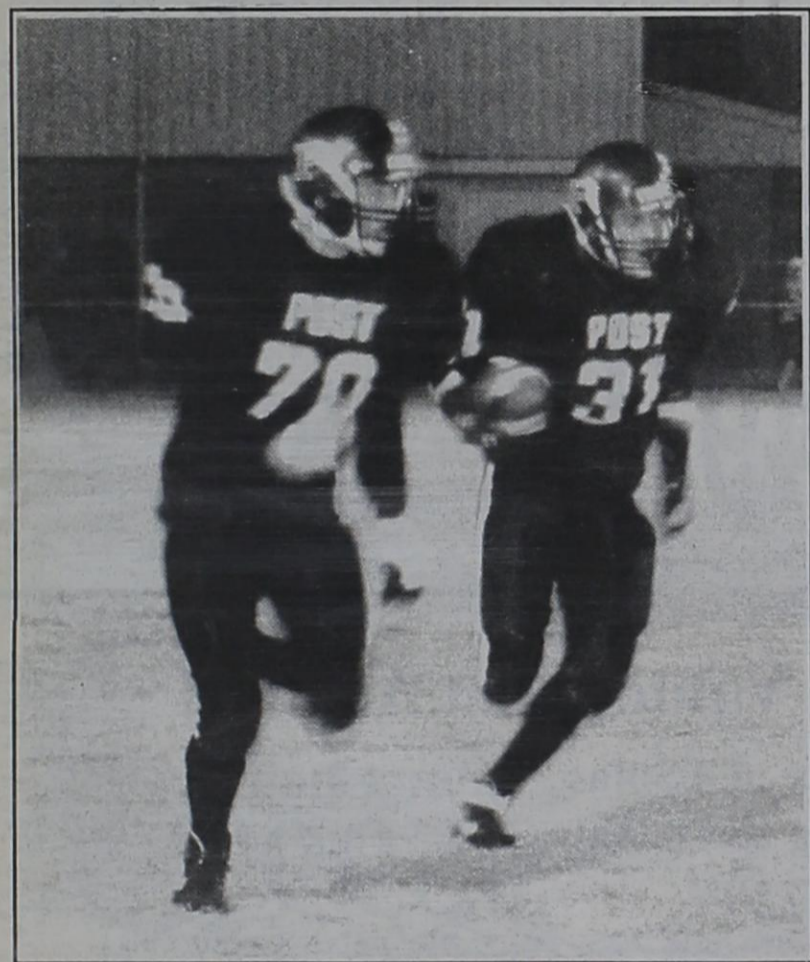
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BOLD GOLD TACKLE Clint Melton (70) leads Antelope fullback Adrian Castillo around right end on a screen pass. The play went for a touchdown but was called back on a penalty.

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# Sports

## Eighth grade 'Lopes square record with win over Tahoka Bulldogs in season finale

The Post Bold Gold eighth grade 'Lopes mounted an 89 yard drive on their first possession against the visiting Tahoka Bulldogs last Thursday in Post, taking the ball the length of the field for the game's first score. The 'Lopes drive started at their own 11 yard line where they had stopped the Bulldogs on their opening drive.

The young 'Lopes never trailed in the game, winning 20-12 on a fourth quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Jamie Hernandez to John Paul Perez.

"After a big loss last week, these guys showed a lot of character getting ready to play Tahoka," said eighth grade coach Darrell Radle. "We played with a lot of emotion and a lot of class. We are very proud of these young men."

The win lifted the 'Lopes record to 4-4 as the season ended for both teams. A forfeit by Slaton for using an illegal player in their game against Post actually left the 'Lopes with a 5-3 record.

In the game against the Bulldogs, Tahoka was able to pull into a tie with the 'Lopes twice during the game, first at 6-6 and then at 12-12. The 'Lopes first scoring drive covered the 89 yards in nine plays. Hernandez threw the first of his two touchdown passes in the contest, hitting Steve Gonzales from 24 yards out in the first quarter.

Tahoka came back in the second



POST eighth grade quarterback Jamie Hernandez is pulled down after a short gain the the 'Lopes win against Tahoka.

quarter to knot the score at 6-6. Hernandez put the 'Lopes in scoring position in the third quarter, taking the kickoff down to the Bulldog 25 yard line. The 'Lopes moved the ball down to the 15 where Anthony Gomez carried

the ball in for the score and a 12-6 Post lead.

Early in the fourth quarter Tahoka fought back to tie the score for the last time at 12-12. The 'Lopes final score

came after a four play, 45 yard drive culminated by Hernandez's 33 yard pass to Perez. Cody Nelson ran in the two point conversion lifting Post to its final margin of victory.

### • Bold Gold

Continued from page 4  
late hit on his touchdown pass to his brother, Osborne elected to play Hart at quarterback the second half. He delivered a 32 yard touchdown strike to Leininger on the first play of the fourth quarter for the 'Lopes final

touchdown. Leininger added the extra point and Post led by the final margin of 36-0.  
"The kids played pretty well, I'm glad they are getting a chance to play again," said Osborne.

### • Season

Continued from page 4  
outscored the Ballinger Bearcats 35-21 to capture the quarter-final Championship in Sweetwater.  
The team is preparing this week to take on the Daingerfield Tigers for the Semi-Final trophy and a chance at the State final.  
The Antelopes went into the quarterfinal game knowing they had to stop Ballinger's quarterback and shut down the Bearcat's passing attack.

The game was a classic match-up between Post's basic running and Ballinger's pass oriented offenses.  
The Antelopes also had a surprise for the Bearcats on two kick-off returns, as Curt Greer took the handoff straight up the middle, scoring both times. The play was set up by a Dale McVay fake handoff to Milton Williams.  
The two touchdown returns came in the second half, giving the 'Lopes a much needed edge.

## New registration sticker designed to deter theft

Introducing the latest in anti-theft devices from Texas.  
The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is issuing a new vehicle registration sticker --for placement inside windshields instead of outside on license plates. The program begins with registrations expiring January 1994.

stealing.  
In 1992, 568,885 replacement license plates and stickers were issued. TxDOT estimates that 60 percent of replacement stickers issued were due to theft. At \$5.30 per replacement, replacing the stickers cost the public \$1.8 million and a lot of time and aggravation.  
"When the word gets out that these stickers are useless when peeled off the glass, incidence of stolen stickers will drop quickly, as will the cost of replacing stolen stickers," said Jerry Dike, director of TxDOT's Division of Motor Vehicle Titles and Registration.

The sticker is larger and of a different design. Its main purpose is to deter theft--bringing up another important feature.  
If the sticker is peeled off the windshield, the word "VOID" appears on it, making it a useless scrap of paper. It's not even worth

## Study shows 4-H program reflects main street America

A U.S. Department of Education study of eighth-grade students shows that the 4-H program is attracting youth from main street America and not just from rural areas.

4-H is a youth development program conducted in each state by the Cooperative Extension Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The nationwide study involving more than 1,000 public and private schools shows that about one of every six young people participated in 4-H (19 percent of all eighth grade girls and 15 percent of all eighth grade boys). Of these, less than 3 percent were from farm families.

"This study indicates that the 4-H program continues to play a major

role involving youngsters in learning life skills and leadership traits," said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and chair of the nationwide Extension Committee on Organization and Policy (ECOP), the governing body of the Cooperative Extension Service.  
"We are extremely pleased that 4-H is continuing to have a major impact on the lives of many youngsters," Carpenter said.

"Focusing on life skills, responsibility, citizenship and leadership, 4-H educational efforts are preventative in nature and are dealing with such areas as teen pregnancy and drug abuse. These types of programs are addressing the critical needs in many communities today."

4-H traditionally has been strong in rural areas (50 percent of farm family children have taken part in 4-H, according to the study). However, findings indicate that one in every 10 youths from central cities and one in every five youths from suburbia participated in 4-H while in the eighth grade.

Another interesting finding from the study, Carpenter said, was the fact that 4-H attracted young people from diverse backgrounds. In fact, black eighth graders were more likely to have taken part in 4-H than whites (20 percent compared to 18 percent) while Hispanics were least likely to participate (7 percent).

The study also shows that the 4-H program attracted a significant number of youngsters (about one-third from at-risk environments: low

family income, siblings who dropped out of school, trouble at school, and related situations requiring special needs.

"The study shows that 4-H has a diverse membership, that 4-H youngsters come from a broad range of family situations, and that 4-H's represent all kids," Carpenter said. "They are not an elitist group. 4-H is open to all youth between the ages of 9 and 19, and we attempt to reach as many as possible from all backgrounds and to offer them positive learning experiences."

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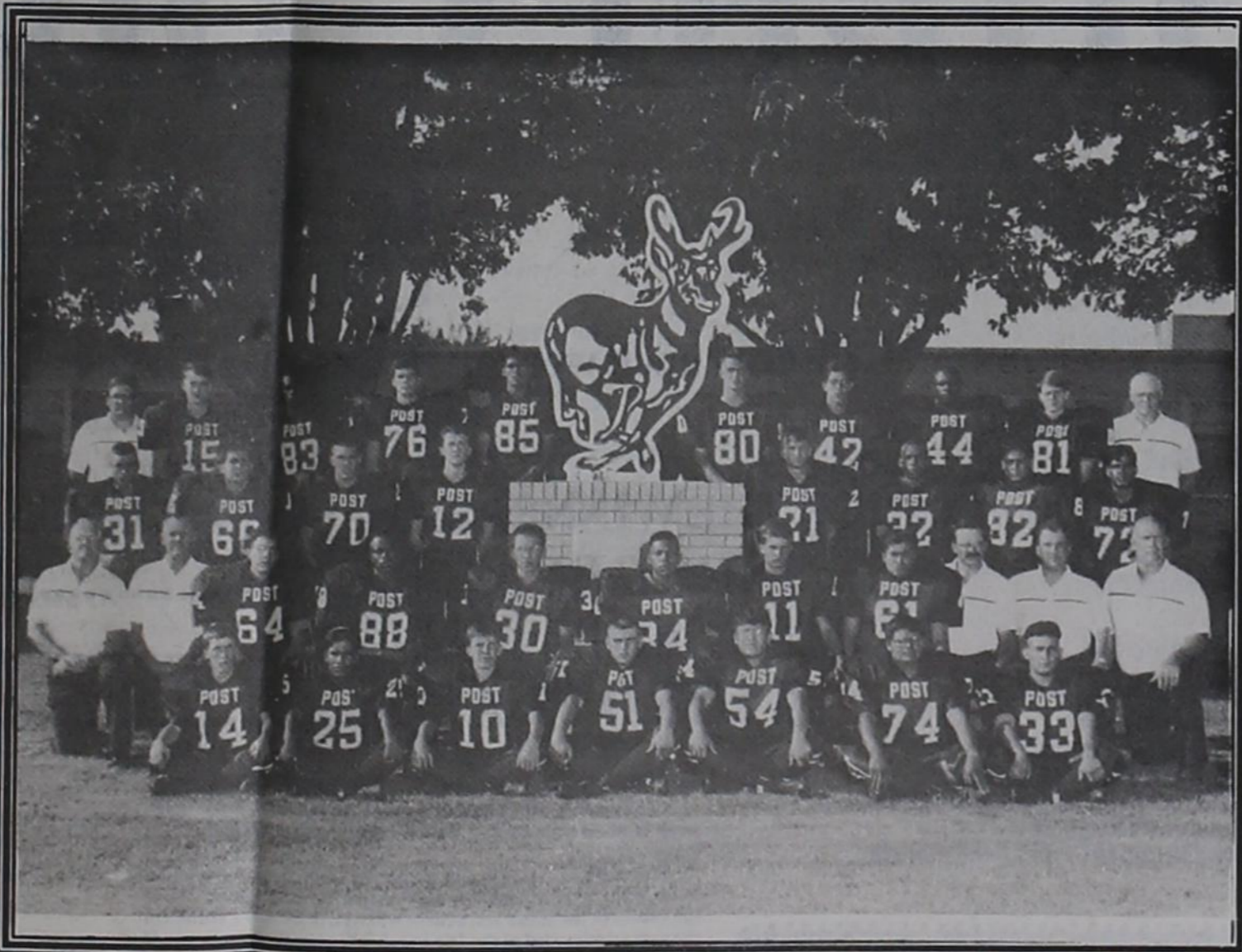
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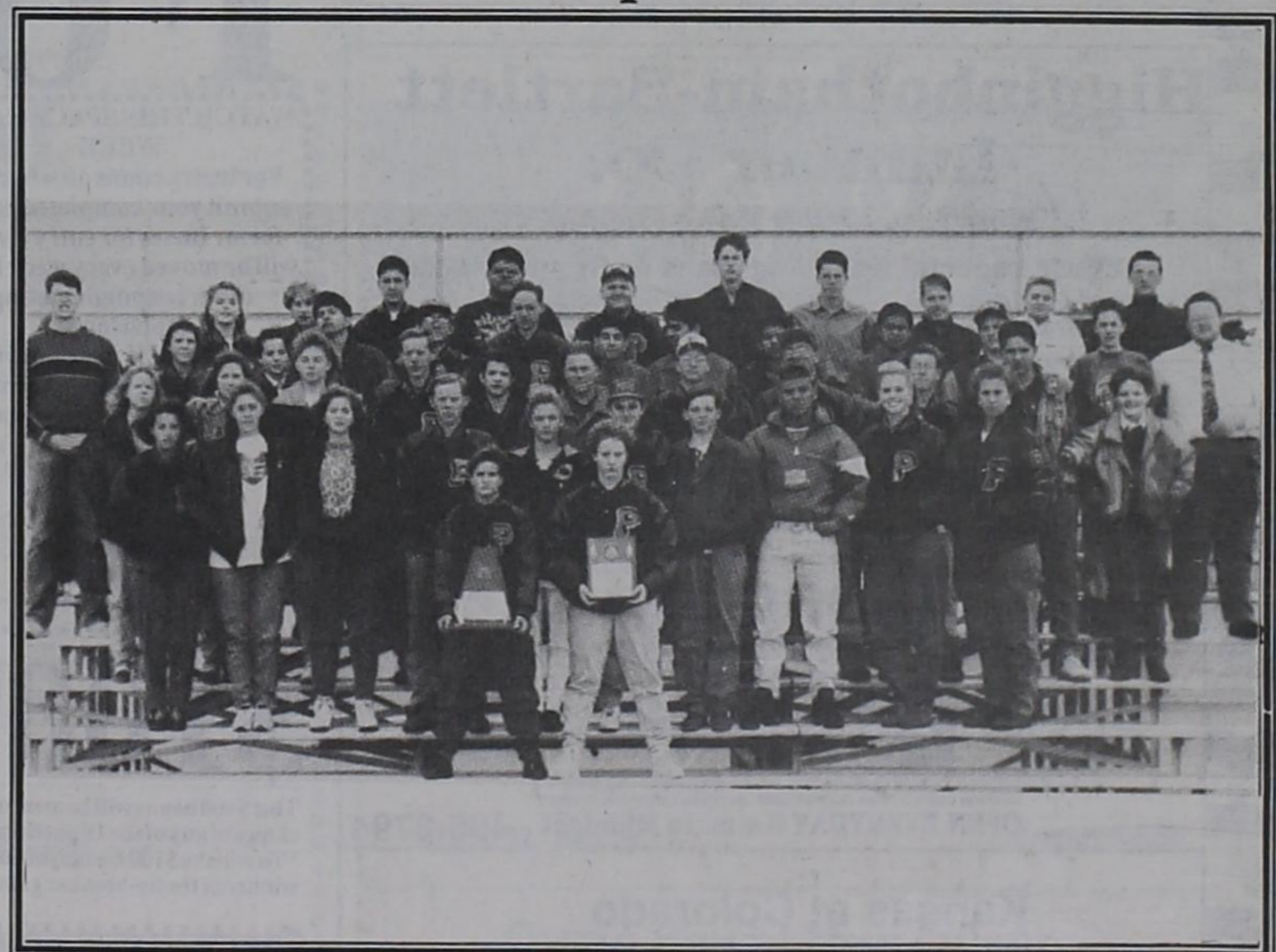
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Homemakers organization adopts national name

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November 6, 1983

Maritta Reed, administrator at Garza Memorial Hospital announces a valuable new program, a personal emergency response system called Medi-Mate. It was offered as a community service and provided service to the elderly, handicapped and functionally impaired.

Washer pitch winners Lynn and Red Davis of Junction received the first placed trophy Andy Steizer for winning the second annual washer pitch. The event was held at the Palmer's Oil Field Yard.

The Antelope Band received Division II rating from the U.I.L. marching contest judges. It was the highest they had received in a number of years.

20 years ago  
November 1, 1973

The Post City Council, with a quorum of three members present, voted unanimously at a special meeting to pay half the cost of an emergency ambulance service to be established by Darrell Eckols and Curtis Hudman.

Featured in a front page picture: Colonel Sanders (Gene Moore), Sydo the Great (Syd B. Wyatt), Professor Hoodunit (Glen Reese) and Nelson Headdy (George L. Miller) were the four finalists in the "Mr. Post" contest at the concluding performance of "Komedly Kapers 1973" Colonel Sanders (Gene Moore) was crowned "Mr. Post."

30 years ago  
October 31, 1963

The Texas Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development named Barry B. Thompson, superintendent of the Post schools, as state chairman for the committee on Public School Science from grades 1 through 12.

Jim Hundley Jr. won the Post County Club's first annual golf tournament championship and along with it the Scotty Samson trophy.

Garza gins reported in The Dispatch's weekly ginning survey that well over a thousand bales, 1,403 bales, of county cotton has been ginned, but the "big rush" hadn't arrived.

40 years ago  
November 5, 1953

Crowning of Miss Melba Shepherd as Post High School football queen just before the Post-Slaton game might have had something to do with the 40-20 upset victory turned in by the Antelopes. Miss Shepherd, a senior class member, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Shephard. Runners up in the queen's race were Misses Woody Stewart and Tommie Williams.

Exploding for 27 points in the fourth quarter to break a 13-13 tie, the Post Antelopes defeated the Slaton Tigers 40-20, here in a District 5-AA game before a shivering crowd, many of them wildly-cheering ex-students celebrating PHS homecoming.

One of the most electrifying and profoundly moving news stories of this century-Fox in a stirring motion picture of human drama and glittering spectacle when "Titanic" opened at the Tower Theater.

50 years ago  
November 11, 1943

Mrs. B.J. Edwards was praised by the Women's Army Recruiting Area of Texas for her magnificent cooperation in promotion the women's army in Garza County.

Mrs. Dave Taylor of Tulia, Texas, arrived in Post and was put in charge of the Algeria Coffee shop, according to an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Tracey, managers of the hotel.

## Rendezvous's rich traditions added to Founders' Day activities

The tradition of the Rendezvous of the Arts continued on Founder's Day weekends in October as the Caprock Cultural Association sponsored the Tex-West and Friends and the Plainsmen Muzzleloaders.

Alvin Davis, Mr. Tex-West himself, a great friend of Post, developer and promoter of Cowboy music, poetry and storytelling, served as the emcee for the number of talented cowboys that traveled to Post to entertain. The four performances which began at 11 a.m. October 16 were well attended by appreciative audiences. They featured Davis, Perry Williams, and president of the Texas Cowboy Poets Cecil Caldwell, Shanna Van Winkle and Holly Robinson

entertaining with the immensely appealing and exciting fiddling and dancing, Burney Chapman, (one of Post's favorites), Jack Douglas and partner Jason Jones from Levelland, Andy Wilkerson, musician and president of Lubbock's Arts Alliance, Kathleen Griffith, newcomer and daughter of Juanita Peel of Post, Mike Querner, appealing and sincere poetry of Mike Lamb and young and energetic (and extremely funny) Jackie Green.

The Plainsmen Muzzleloaders set up camp at the Algeria Park on East Main Street. Contests were held in the park. The muzzleloaders, dressed in period costumes of the 1800 fur trading era, competed for a number of prizes donated by local

merchants. Visitors to the campsite were enthralled with the camping and hunting objects and the lifestyles of the people of that bygone era.

Also a part of the annual Rendezvous or the Arts celebration was the first Collector Artist Golf tournament held October 9 at the Caprock Golf Course. Artist-golfer Buster Jones coordinated the event.

Tournament winners were Gary Thorton of Lubbock in first and Jim Norman of Post taking the low medal honors. Other winners included Dewey Tucker of Idalou, Jim Hamlett of Lubbock, Tim Vanya of Houston and Barbara Hardin of Post.

## New home economist says "thank you"

by Deana Lee

While I would like for my first article to be of special interest to the reader, I will simply say "Thank You" for your hospitality toward me. I feel like Post is home already and look forward to the days and years ahead as we get to know each other better.

I am impressed and excited about all the programs that are offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. As the "new kid on the block", I will be getting by to visit with the many groups in Post to introduce myself, see what you're all about and to find out how I may work with you to further your goals. Many of you have already expressed interest in programs on nutrition and exercise, budgeting and goal setting.

We here at the Extension office are here for the community, our purpose is to help each of you become the best you can be and to reach the potential

that is built into every individual. Our job is not necessarily to give you the answers, but to help you find your own. This summer the name of the extension homemakers was changed to Family and Community Education because it better reflects what the organization "does" rather than who the members are. We provide information, education and community development services to everyone in the county regardless of age, race, color, creed, disability, religion or national origin.

Today we are in the "information age". Technology is changing everyday. There is no such thing as standing still. We are either growing or going backwards. Telephones in cars and fax machines in homes are now commonplace. As our world gets smaller, what our neighbor does, has a direct effect on us. We must all be

concerned about health care, single parenting, unemployment, illiteracy, and crime. It isn't enough to realize that it is hard to raise children in today's society. We must all work together for the good of the community. Dual working households are almost a necessity today. Single parenting is common and continues to rise. None of us can close our eyes and hope this will go away. These things are a reality, they do exist. A way must be found to help these families cope with the stress of working and parenting.

I will close with a quote I overheard the other day. "As the family goes, so goes the world."

Please call or stop by the Extension Office for ideas on programs, to express needs in the community, to pick up information or maybe to volunteer! I look forward to meeting you. 495-2050.

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