Coming Sunday in Your Dispatch

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

USPS 439-620

Fifty-Sixth Year

A complete report of the district champion Post Antelopes and their Friday night game in Idalou. Look for action photos and details you'll find nowhere else except in your Sunday Post Dispatch.

Number 23

ELECTION RESULTS

Election results from Tuesday's voting. A county-wide tally and state-wide count as to how the people in Garza County cast their votes.

Remember, you can have your Sunday Post Dispatch delivered to your house in the city of Post...for the same low price of \$8.50 per year...get two for the price of one...two issues per week of your community newspaper.

The Host Bispatch 25'

Serving the People of Garza County

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1982



Bad Wreck, No Injuries

Virgil Ray McCandless of Sanger, Tx., was charged with failure to keep proper lookout following an accident early Tuesday morning on Hwy 380 near the

school. The Systems 99 truck he was driving collided with three parked vehicles belonging to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morris. The Systems 99 truck first hit a pickup, knocking it into another pickup in the driveway, which in turn hit the Morris front door. The other vehicle parked in front of the house was knocked backwards several feet. No one was injured in the accident.

Cotton Crop Better Than Most Expected

Garza County's cotton harvest, is surprising, to say the least, with the amount of cotton estimated to be ginned this year way above the estimated total, and following an area check of gins Monday, the grade, the staple, and the micronaire, are a bit surprising also.

Grades returned from the calssing office have been consistently good, with some average staple, between 31 and 33, and some a little below, and very good micronaire. Considering the type of growing season the cotton had this year, these results are at best, very good.

3238 bales of Garza Cotton has been ginned, with some 300 on the yard to be ginned this week, but with weather holding out, most of the gins will be going full force before very long.

A check of area gins showed Close City had ginned 500; Graham Coop Gin had ginned 2234, and had 112 on the yard; Post Gin, which usually is a little slower getting their cotton in (difference in area) had ginned 35, and had a vew on the yard; Storie Gin, 194, and were caught up; Hackberry Coop Gin, (1/2 County cotton) slowly getting started,d with 251 ginned and 20 on the yard; Grassland Coop one third county cotton, had ginned 386, and some on the yard, and Producers Coop gin, one fourth county cotton, had ginned 80 bales.

October 20, an oil heater treater, on Post

October 31, a grass fire west of State 207 on FM-211.

October 20, a grass fire 6 miles north on US-84.

October 21, a grass fire in Borden County.

October 21, a grass fire in Lynn County.

October 30, 1982, four halloween fires.

October 31, the hay fire.

October 31, 16 Halloween fires.

Montgomery Lease, 2 miles south of Post.

Arson, Vandalism Keeps Firemen Busy In all, 20 fires were set of tires, outhouses, lumber, included:

hay and dumpsters, that had to be extinguished and

One fire that was set by persons unknown, was more

than a prank, and left one area farmer short a very new

stack of hay, approximately 750 bales, which had just

been cut, baled, and stacked. With the price of hay

going for about \$3 a bale, his loss was about \$2,250. The

Other fires answered by the fire department

fire was located on State highway 207 and FM 211.

then debris hauled off the streets.

Lots of man hours were chalked up over the weekend by the Post Volunteer Fire Department, the city employees and Garza County Sheriff officers, as they corralled a somewhat active halloween weekend, which included Saturday and Sunday nights.

Special Edition for Champions

By WES BURNETT

There is a tradition around here...established by Jim Cornish I am told...that the Post Dispatch publishes a special Sunday edition following the winning of the district by the Post Antelope football team.

We're happy to say...it's that time once again. It's also in time for our first of regular Sunday editions...beginning next Sunday our subscribers will get two for the price of one as we will publish on

Sundays and Wednesdays. Next Sunday, as part of our special edition on the district champion Antelopes, we will feature a two-page

spread which is available for sponsorship at \$5 each. The sponsorships are open to anyone who wants to be counted with the Antelopes as they pursue the play-off trophies and will continue as long as the 'Lopes are playing.

To be listed as a sponsor, all you have to do is call us at 495-2816.

What a combination...the Post Antelopes and the Post Dispatch...we feel we're a part of the team.

Find out about the Antelopes in your Sunday and Wednesday editions...to get your home delivered copy call us at 495-2816.

Dispatch Expands Service to Sundays that is placed...and it is important for all of our

Beginning next Sunday, the Post Dispatch will expand its service to Garza and surrounding counties with a Sunday edition.

"We have made this decision based on our confidence in the retail marketing strength of Post and after careful consideration," publisher Wesley W. Burnett explains.

The new Sunday edition will be home delivered to paid subscribers in the city limits and through the mail on Monday morning to subscribers outside the city.

"We will of course continue to distribute the newspaper to our regular newsstands," the publisher adds.

Subscribers will find the new edition on their doorsteps on Sunday morning, "it is our aim to have the newspaper delivered before 8:30 a.m.," Burnett continues, "and we ask subscribers to call us at 495-2816 before 9:30 if their newspaper hasn't arrived."

The deadline for advertising and news will be

Thursday afternoons at 5 p.m. for Sunday and Monday

Free classified word ads are also available for non-commercial, non-profit and private parties in the

"We believe we can best serve this community with a twice-a-week publication," Burnett adds, "and we encourage our advertisers to take advantage of this

"We want to remind our readers that the success of

surrounding counties continues to be \$8.50. Subscriptions may be ordered by calling 495-2816 or by mailing \$8.50 with a name and address to P. O. Box 10, Post,

Garza County

News Briefs

Janis Smith, who is in charge of the Garza County

This would take less than an hour of your time,

This service serves 28 people in Post now, and at

This program is supported by the Federal

People who receive these meals depend on them,

Meals on Wheels, is in desperate need of volunteers to

help deliver the meals after they have been prepared.

between 11 and 12 in the morning, and would be greatly

times has served as many as 38. These meals when

delivered by the volunteers, can sometimes be the only

outside contact the recipient has for the whole day, and

Government, by the County and the City, and from

and it would be appreciated more than you know, just to

hear someone come by their home and say hello and

If you are interested in helping, just five days a week,

or any portion of this time, call Janis Smith at 3019 any

Party for O.S. Volunteers

workers have been invited to attend an appreciation

party and dance at the Community Center.

Prather comments, "but we want to remind all

volunteer workers to come to the party...and just in

case we may have missed someone by mistake, we

workers for their contributions to the O.S. Ranch benefit

total of \$2,270 contributed through Monday toward the

United Fund Drive

Monday, Nov. 8 starting at 7:30 p.m.

want them to know about the event."

event for the West Texas Boys Ranch.

goal this year of \$12.250.

Mrs. Dick Cravy

Mrs. Joe Callis

Post-Montgomery

in the fund-raising campaign.

Jack Alexander

Ray J. Diekemper, Jr.

following:

Shell Oil

A. C. Cash

All O. S. Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit

"We have contacted everyone personally," Jim

The party is a way of saying thanks to the volunteer

The Post United Fund campaign continues, with a

Contributions this week were made by the

A contributor form is provided in this issue of the

The United Fund serves the Post community and

Dispatch for the convenience of those who wish to help

the budget includes nine area organizations this year.

subscribers and readers to remember that advertisers

need to know that their advertising is paying off...in

other words, spend your money with the people who

invest their advertising dollars with your newspaper,"

The one-year subscription for Garza and

individuals who donate personally to the project.

probably the only meal for some.

leave them a hot meal.

morning.

appreciated.

Meals on Wheels Needs Help

Texas 79356.

the publisher urges.

Rankin and Adams Attend Conference

Kathie and Dedra explained to the conference about the field trip to the wilderness area southwest of Post, where middle school students participate in activities in orienteering, plant life identification, wild life

County Officers

Recover Money Alertness and quick action on the part of Garza County officers, led to the recovery of the contents of a billfold stolen from the purse of Mrs. Barbara Palmer

at Post-Lockney football game Friday night. Officers were contacted by a juvenile that he had witnessed the taking of the billfold from the purse, laying at the feet of Mrs. Palmer on the bleachers, and officers began investigating and found the juveniles. Upon questioning they were able to recover the billfold, and all cotents except a drivers license and one major credit card. Contained in the billfold was a dinner ring valued at \$2,500.

Under questioning, the juveniles told where they had hidden the money, which was recovered from two hiding places, \$126 in bills and \$1.28 in change was recovered behind the Bike Shop, and another \$61.49 was recovered from an old car behind a house.

The juveniles also reported that they had taken the ring from the billfold, and put it in a pants pocket, and when they were frightened at the City Park by what they thought was police, they layed down and rolled down a hill there. The ring was lost in the grass. Officers then returned to the park with the suspects, and with flashlights were able to recover the ring, and several credit cards.

Early next morning, the billfold was found in the cattails near the lake.

Other arrests included Betty M. Witherspoon, taken in custody, October 21 on a DWI felony, she was released on a \$2,000 surety bond.

Ricky M. Soto, arrested Oct. 22, for assault and disorderly conduct, fined \$418 and released. David Anthony Taylor, arrested Oct. 27, for

revocation of probation out of Midland county, and was

out on \$3,000 bond. (Continued on Page 11) afternoons at 5 p.m. for the Wednesday edition.

Sunday edition, the deadline will be the same.

extra opportunity to build more sales."

this newspaper is directly affected by the advertising

Kathie Rankin and Dedra Adams, teachers at the Post Middle School, attended the National Middle School Association Annual Conference last week, where they made a presentation on their outdoor education

(Continued on Page 11)



Bold Gold Band to Compete

The Post Bold Gold Antelope Band will compete in the UIL marching contest in Jones Stadium at 9:20 a.m. today. Band director Steve Ladd and the band members have devoted many hours of practice toward this contest. Look for results in your Sunday Dispatch.



SHURFRESH BONELESS

HALF HAMS

SHURFRESH PURE

SLICED BACON

PORK SAUSAGE

SHURFINE PIZZA

SHURFINE KRINKLE CUT

POTATOES

SHORTENING

SHURFINE - MAKES GRAVY

DRY DOG FOOD

SHURFINE WHITE 2-PLY

LIQUID BLEACH

COFFEE

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST

SWEET PEAS

SHURFINE, 16 OZ.

PEACHES/PEARS

SHURFINE WHOLE

BLACKEYES

SHURFINE TALL

SHURFINE

SHURFINE

TOMATO

SHURFRESH CHEESE

OR COUNTRY STYLE

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PURE VEGETABLE

SHURFINE VAC-PAC

ALL GRINDS

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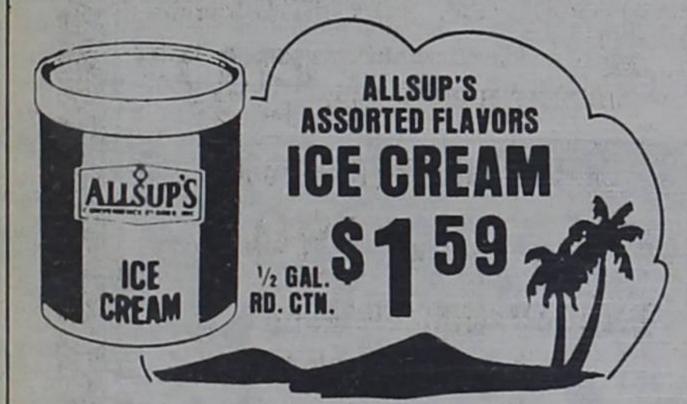
SHURFRESH CANNED HAM	3 LB. \$729
SHURFRESH BOLOGNA.	12 0Z. \$109 PKB.
SHURFRESH FRANKS	
SHURFRESH INDIVIDUALLY SLIGED AMERICAN CHEESE	12 0Z. \$139 PKG.



CHUNK LIGHT WATER OR OIL PAK SHURFINE TUNA	61/2 DZ. 68¢
SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE	4 8 0Z. \$1
SALTINE CRACKERS	
SHURFINE DINNERS.	371/2 DZ. 89¢
TOMATO JUICE	45 DZ. 89C



CRANBERRY SAUCE.	16 DZ 59 C
SHURFINE PINEAPPL	ED 151/4 0Z. 59¢
SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	S7 19
SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY	18 0Z. 79 C



PEANUT BUTTER	18 DZ. 99 G
SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP	32 DZ. 99C
GREEN BEANS	3 16 0Z. \$1
PUDDING BARS	12 CT. \$1 69
SHURFINE 16 OZ.	69¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	0.7

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT LIMITED SUPPLY!

69¢

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OFFR 24 HOURS FYFRYDAY!

Remember When...

10 YEARS AGO City after open date; good explodes. frost hits Garza County

15 YEARS AGO

Halloween fun runs rampant here with most outhouses spared; United Fund goal total stands at \$6,050; George R. Brown to join in waterflood; high winds does some harm to cotton crop; school's first carnival in years 'big success'; Garza Historians win awards at 1967 convention with Mrs. A. C. Surman named one of orange juice and milk. the 26 outstanding chairmen of county historical committees in Texas; three Post Ropers entered in 1967 San Angelo event, Jim and Tim Prather and Olin Young; Voda Beth Voss, Jane milk. Strofer, LaGayluah Young and Linda Byrd attend homecoming activities at West Texas State Univer- co, cheese with sauce, sity; Ronald Thuett award- Spanish rice, lettuce salad, ed \$300 ag scholarship at Texas Tech; city council ler, and milk. room being remodeled; beginners Karate class organized here.

25 YEARS AGO

again, strike three places; beans, whipped potatoes, 13 new locations mark oil jello with fruit, hot rolls and activity; First United Meth- milk. odist Church launches a \$45,000 building fund campaign for a two-story educational addition; pro- milk. gress program for '58 launched by Chamber of burrito with chili, buttered Commerce; local citizens, corn, cabbage slaw, Reese including Elizabeth Duncan, cups and milk. Carl Cederholm, Junior Shepherd, Faye Cockrell, and Carl Rains appear on

front page of Dispatch in Over half-million seen Halloween masks; engagefrom 'revenue sharing' for ment of Wilma Welch to city and county for next five Burl Elvin Carey is announyears; law complex bid let ced; Wanda Gray, Ray for \$100,494 total with the Gary wed in Lawton, county to pay additional Okla.; Ann Porterfield is \$21,248; county probation first entry in Maid of Cotton office approved with county contest; Don Tatum, studreceiving \$56,000 grant from ent at West Texas State SPAG; band Halloween home for the weekend; Mrs. carnival huge success net- George Pierce hostess to ting band \$640; Post Music members of Beta Sigma Club schedules Sacred Mus- Phi; betrothal of Miss Jo ic program; James William Ann Odom to Herman Booth receives Eagle Scout Tanner announced; Mr. and award; Christy Morris Mrs. Douglas Shepherd are named to 'Who's Who' at parents of a baby boy, Wayland University; Amity Michael Tracy; Post rally Study Club plans December falls short, Spur wins 28-13; bazaar; Edward Price re- Miss Patti Lott, student at turns 95 yard kickoff for Texas Tech, Kay Kirkpattouchdown in freshman rick and Mr. and Mrs. Jack game defeating Idalou 28 Lott of Lubbock guests of to 12; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpat-Norman sell Grassland Bu- rick as they observed Mr. tane to Kenneth Huffaker; Kirkpatrick's birthday with class of '52 to hold reunion a picnic; guests in the home at Jack Kirkpatrick ranch; of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mr. and Mrs. John Bland Terry for the weekend were announce the birth of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley Kelly Lance; Post JV's and Debbie of Abilene; defeat Dimmitt, 6 to 0; Hank Huntley injures hand Lopes journey to Denver when washing machine

School Lunch Menus

Breakfast

Monday, November 8, mixed cereal, mixed fruit and milk.

Tuesday, November 9, oatmeal, sausage, biscuits, Wednesday, November 10,

donuts, peaches and milk. Thursday, November 11, eggs, bacon, biscuits, and

Friday, November 12, apple delite, apple and

Lunch Monday, November 8, tapinto beans, pinapple cobb-

Tuesday, November 9, hot dogs with chili, French fries, chopped onions, mixed greens, pear salad, home made buns and milk. Wednesday, November 10,

Weekend burglars hit fried chicken, gravy, green

Thursday, November 11, beef vegetable stew, cheese sandwich, fried squash,

Friday, November 12,

Farmers to Receive Deficiency Payments

payments in December.

their deficiency payments pound for upland cotton. in February. Corn and grain acreage reduction pro- the payment plus interest.

receive target price protec- effect for feed. tion, price support loans, The wheat program also deficiency and diversion provides for a combination payments. "When farmers 15 percent acreage reduccome to the office to sign tion and 5 percent paid land up, they may request an diversion. A 20 percent advance payment equal to acreage reduction is in half of their 1983 estimated effect for upland cotton with deficiency and diversion an optional 5 percent paid payments."

John Boren, ASCS com- The estimated deficiency mittee chairman says Gar- payment rates are 21 cents za County farmers will per bushel for corn, 20 cents receive all of their wheat for sorghum, 15 cents for and barley deficiency pay- barley, 65 cents per bushel ments and 70 percent of for wheat and 12.8 cents a their corn, upland cotton, pound for upland cotton. grain sorghum and rice Land diversion payment rates have been established Cotton and rice producers at \$1.50 per bushel for will receive the balance of wheat and 25 cents per-

The ASCS official said sorghum farmers will get farmers who accept adtheir final check in April, vance payments and later according to Boren. The decide not to participate in payments will go to farmers the program will be requirwho participated in the 1982 ed to refund the amount of

The 1983 programs con-"We are currently con- tain acreage reduction reducting signup for the 1983 quirements and paid land feed grain, wheat and diversion provisions. A comupland cotton programs, he bined 10 percent acreage said. Farmers who partici- reduction and a 10 percent pate will be eligible to paid land diversion is in

diversion provision.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Thursday of last week were Bill Cornett, medical; La-Nell Warren, medical; Diana Stone, O.B. and Nancy

Those dismissed were Eula Evans, LaNell Warren, Bill Cornett, Diana Stone, Robert Jones and Nancy Cole.

"If you've ever attempted to turn around your problems - you know how frustrating it can be."



DON'T LET YOUR INSURANCE TAKE A VACATION TOO!



Jerri Baumann

Reg.

SALE

SALF

THIS WEEKS JACKPOT WINNER

Remember, any purchase of \$20.00 or more allows you to sign up for a \$50.00 Gift Certificate to be cookies, purple plums and drawn each Saturday. Sale items or layaways not included

412 N. Broadway



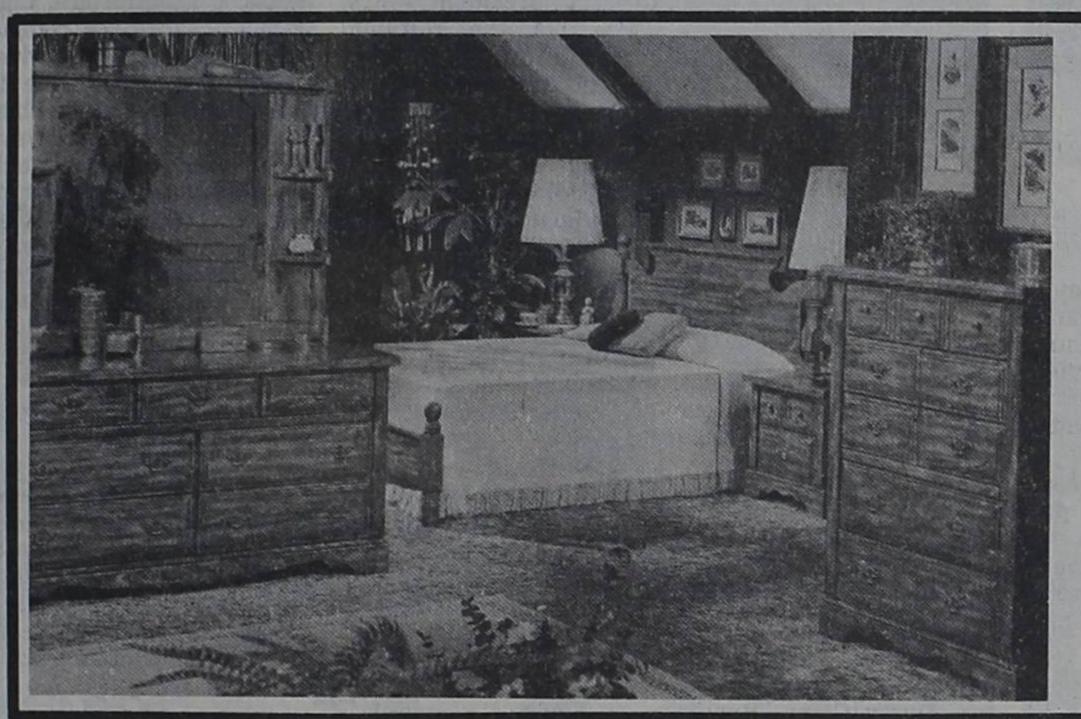
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STOREWIDE! Every Price Reduced! Extended Terms! Well Known Brands at Lowest Prices!

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We buy direct from the manufacturers of fine furniture, carpet and accessories at the lowest prices by buying in quanitities, taking advantage of all discounts, and through big shipments to save on freight. How ever we still goof. Some items do not sell as fast as we thought.

These are priced ridicuously low, so the longer they have been on our floor the cheaper they go. Come in and shop. The bargains are here.



Bedroom DeSoto Pine

4-pc. bedroom suite . . . consists of 7 drawer dresser, hutch mirror, 5 drawer chest, 2 drawer night stand, regular or queen size headboard. Choice of light or dark pine finish.

Reg. \$985.50

and Mirror ON SALE **NOTHING HELD** BACK

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18" x 27" Reg. \$1 Ea. 18" x 13" Reg. 50° ea. Large Selection of Prints by C. M. Russell

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Values to \$49.95

Lamp Specials One group of lamps, values up to \$79.95 YOUR CHOICE COO37

Last Chance to Match

white with gold trim girls bedroom. The manufacturer has redesigned this suite and it is no longer available. PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED.

For the Youngster

in your life: Captains quarters that have everything they need in a bedroom. Contains two twin beds with bedding, chest, bookcase, closet and ladder.

Reg. \$819.95 SALE

UPHOLSTERY

Reg. \$1,695.50 SALE C

Elegant High Style Suite

Must see to believe. Consists of twin armoire with

vanity bridge and matching bench and mirror.

Also regular or queen headboard and night stand.

Beautiful Pit Group

in brown velvet. From Ennis (one of our finest manufacturers.) Reg. \$1,799.00 SALE PRICED SOO

Queen Sleeper

Nylon plaid, traditional styling with foam mattress. Reg. \$485.50 SALE PRICED CA

Elegant Camel Back Sofa

and coordinated chair, made by Clayton-Marcus. Construction includes exclusive 8-way hand tied springs and fully dowelled joints. Cover is multi-shaded brown with green accents and wood trim. BOTH ONLY

SOFA Reg. \$749.95 Chair Reg. \$399.95

SAVE \$230.53

Regular Size Sleeper

in flame stitch herculon cover. Colors are blue-brown. Includes innerspring mattress. Queen Size Sleeper in floral rust print with foam mattress.

Reg. \$519.95 SAVE OVER \$100

Traditional Sofa

by Kenline. Features oak trim and giant waterfall cushion for beauty and comfort. Cover is multicolor earthtones. Reg. \$539.88 SALE

84" Sleeper

Rust corduroy or floral rust-brown nylon velvet sofa. Reg. \$598.50 YOUR CHOICE ONLY

CHAIRS-

Quality Budget Suite

Honey pine finish, dresser mirror, chest,

headboard and night stand.

Reg. \$419.95 SALE \$337

Tell City Rocker

one only . . .brown tweed cover . . .solid rock maple. Reg. \$299.95 SAVE OVER \$100

One Group of Swivel Rockers choice of tan, brown or rust velvet. Reg. \$119.95 YOUR CHOICE

One Lot of Chairs These are good chairs that need a home. Some

have slight damage. Values to \$229.95 SALE: PRICES SO LOW IT HURTS TO PRINT THEM.

Metal Chiffrobe 42" wide with shelf and clothes bar. Great for storing off-season clothes. Reg. \$129.95 SALE

La-Z-Boys

Our large stock of La-Z-Boys all on this sale. Prices start at

Koch Stools for bedroom-dressing room or bath. Four colors. Reg. \$44.95 SALE C 3 4 37

Tell City Plant Stands

Solid maple. Reg. \$59.95 SPECIAL

SALE PRICE

Gun Cabinets are the perfect gift for dad. Choose from our large selection for delivery now or wait until

Christmas. PRICES START AT

Fantastic Buy!! 2 ONLY Roll top desk by Riverside. Light oak finish. Features lighted top, 2 file drawers, 4 small drawers, center drawer with pencil tray. Brass trim with white procelain knobs. THIS IS A SPECIAL BUY FROM MANUFACTURER

Reg. \$639.95 SALE C 3 37

DINING ROOM

All Wood Light Oak Finish

bedroom suite by Dixie. Includes door triple

dresser with carved landscape mirror, door

armoire, regular or queen headboard and night

Reg. \$955.50 SALE 50

Dark Pine

double pedestal table and 6 mates chairs. Table is 2" thick and has 2-12" leaves. Reg. \$959.95 SALE CO

China by Authenic

will coordinate with table and chairs above. Reg. \$659.95 SALE \$55737

Light Pine China by DeSoto. Features lighted cabinet and floral decal on front. Reg. \$629.95 SALE

Budget China by Memphis. Maple finish with 2 shelves.

Reg. \$299.95 SALE C

Universal Game Set

Table has light pine finish and formica top for easy care. Chairs have plaid herculon seats. Table includes 18" leaf. Reg. \$829.95 SALE

Tea Carts by Athens Medium oak finish. Perfect for holiday serving. Reg. \$219.95 SALE C

Solid Dark Oak

Pedestal table and 6 chairs. Includes 2 leaves. Formica top for easy care. Reg. \$839.95 SALE **Matching China** Reg. \$885.50 SALE

Chrome Finish

double pedestal table with 1-18" leaf. Four beautiful chrome caster chairs with dark brown naugahyde cover. SALE Reg. \$395.50 OTHER DINETTES FROM \$79.37

One Group of Living Room Tables

CHOICE

ALL OTHER LIVING TABLES ON SALE

Large Group of Lighted

curio cabinets. Variety of finishes. Reg. \$229.95 SALE

Oak Finish Double

pedestal desk by Riverside. Features 2 file drawers, large center drawer with pencil tray, 4 small drawers. Reg. \$249.95 SALE \$19937

Hatracks

Big Brass, Special unassembled in boxes. Reg. \$79.50 NOW ONLY

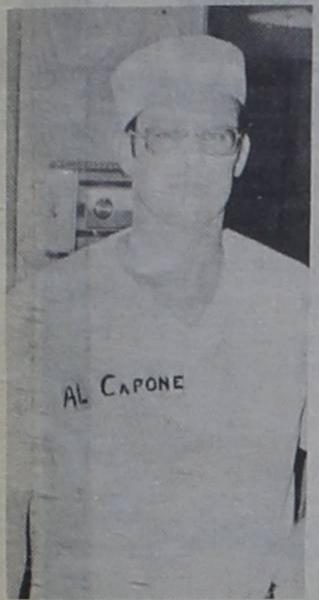
Waterbeds

Are popular. Come in and choose the type you like best. Full flotation + baffel construction or sideall construction. For easy makeup, easy to sit on.

> **Your Credit** Is Good

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Bank Employees Entertain Customers at Halloween Time



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THE CLOWN TANYA RUDD



ANGEL **DELORES REDMAN**



TYLENOL BOTTLE MARGIE PENNELL



THE SMURF LISA WINDHAM



MINNIE PEARL LANELLE CLARY



RAGGEDY ANN RITA NELSON

the club house.

M. Kirkpatrick.

Woman's Culture

Club Hears Shiver



POCAHONTAS JACKIE LESTER



CLEANING LADY MEG NELSON

Pearl Crisp

Funeral services for

Pearl Crisp, 85, will be held

today (Wednesday) at 2

p.m. in the First United

Methodist Church with the

Rev. Kenneth Kirk, pastor,

Mrs. Crisp died Monday,

Nov. 1 in Garza Memorial

Hospital following a lengthy

officiating.

illness.



THE CLOWN DONNA BAKER



WITCH VEARL McBRIDE



CRAYOLA JULIE TYLER



BLACK CAT KIM MILLS

deacon of the Rosemont

Church, an Army veteran of

Fort Worth Chapter of

active in Scouting pro-

master for Troop 600 and an

of Texas at Austin.

instructor at the University

Overton was a nephew of

Quanah Maxey of Post. He

is survived by his wife, La

nie and Maxey, both stu-

dents at Abilene Christian

University and Nita Kay of

the home; by his mother,

Mrs. Minnie Overton of Fort

Worth, a twin brother,

Harlan, of Mesa, Ariz., and

by another brother, Ken-

Burial was in the Thorp

Springs Cemetery. At the

graveside services, the

Maxey cousins sang "No

Tears in Heavin" and "To

Those from Post attend-

ing the services were Mr.

and Mrs. Maxey, Mrs. Noel

White, Mrs. Lewis Mason,

and Mrs. Ronnie Graves.

They were accompanied

home by Harlan Overton,

who flew onto his home in

Arizona on Monday.

Canaan's Land."

neth, of Dana Point, Calif.

Overton was a 20 year grams, Indian Guides and



THE DEVIL MARTHA COMPTON

Twin Cedar News

We would like to thank inflation and our responsibieveryone that came to our lity in the upcoming elec-Halloween party Sunday tions.

We all enjoyed ourselves dent of schools, was guest very much.

Those visiting us were introduced by Mrs. Maxine Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gon- Earl. zales, Mr. and Mrs. George Shiver classified his talk Trevino, Margie Rivera, into three categories. Rita Rivera, Linda Perez, Sarah Rivera, Louisa Bustoz, Dusty Clary, Ronnie and Scott Metsgar, Cynthia Neta; three children, Con- and Cynthia Lois Osby, Mary L and Ardelia Douglas, Nette Osby, Hettie Dudgeon, Bonnie, Jason and Rose Anna Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lithell, Liddie and Misty Clary, Willie and Fay Mize, G. W. Mize, Doris E. Jones, Paula Collazo, Evelyn Gurley, Angel and Chon Lee, Linda

> and Ruby Carpenter. all the employees at Twin Cedars that helped with the line Bagby, Misty Bartlett,

Lucinda, Jessie Lee Collazo,

We have had several activities going on this week. Our bingo winner was Lucy Clary and our domino winners were Billie and Hettie.

We have had exedrcise classes, films, thanks to the public library, and Bible lessons thanks to Mrs. Patsy Craig.

Thank you Methodist Church for the nice service and the members for serving cookies and punch, and to Barbara Babb for playing the organ.

We would like to thank our visitors, Annie V. Gilbert of Post, Dorothy Calloway of Post, Lois and C. W. Ramsey of Lubbock, and all other visitors for making our home a little happier by your visits.

Mrs. Steve Traw reported students and teachers from 20 years ago and the on theCaprock District meeting held in Floydada present time; second, social recently, when the Womans changes, from an academic Culture Club met Oct. 28 in point of view, all students are better, with some slow District theme for the learners and a few retardmeeting was "Volunteers in ed, but with special atten-Unity, Lead, Learn, Love." tion and love, one can change failure into success The meeting was conducted with gifted students proby Mrs. Orval Williams district president. Mrs. gressing faster. Third, Curricular change see compu-Traw led the National

ters taking over world wide. Anthem and "Texas Our Reading in the home is Texas". Mrs. Traw attendvery important as the child ed the Fine Arts division will learn to love to always meeting. Also attending the meeting and banquet were read and must teach children to think for them-Mrs. Malouf and Mrs. W. selves. If there is no order or discipline in the home, In other business of the the child will have problems local club, Mrs. Tom Bouchier gave a Federation in school. Mr. Shiver concluded his talk with a report on the nations statement that all students problems including debts, can learn.

Hostesses, Mrs. Lewis Earl and Mrs. W. J. Cathcart served refresh-W. R. Shiver, superintenments to members, Mmes. speaker to the club and was Malouf, Bouchier, Duckworth, Haire, Pennell, Potts, Williams, Traw, Robert Craig, Peggy Ellis, Iva Hudman, and special guests

Brownie Troop 123 Shows Off Banks

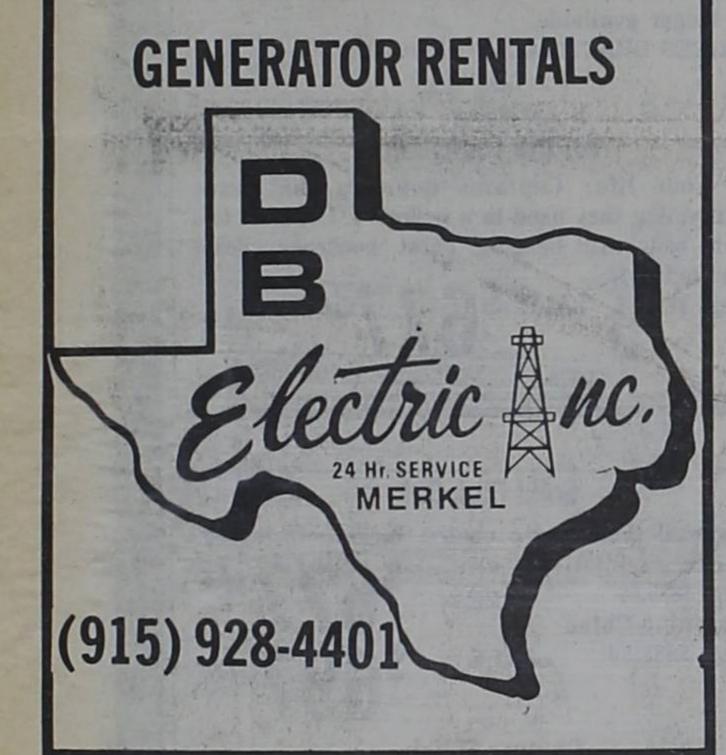
First, the growth of Mr. Shiver and Tom Pass.

Third grade Brownie Poe, Becky Shumard, Deli-Troop 123 is inviting the lah Tello, Angie Wallace, public to visit the Post Shelley Wells and Trudy Public Library and see the paper mache piggy banks they have just completed. The pigs were made with newspaper and wallpaper paste over balloons.

Members of the troop are I would also like to thank Sandy Allen, Sara Alexander, Diane Ammons, Rae-Melissa Burkes, Cathi Cash, Tamara Gerner, Sara Hudman, Sharon Lee, Angela Morris, Dawna and Shawna days.

Adults assisting on the project included leader Diana Poe, Betty Dennis, Rosa Larrea, Jean Morris, and Doylene Shumard.

Parents are asked to go with their daughters to pick up their pigs Nov. 16-17 and 18. Library hours are 2 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Tues-



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Survivors include one Garlan Overton Born Oct. 3, 1897 in Leon daughter, Mrs. Bernice County, Tex., she was Younger of Humble, Tex., Funeral services were the Korean War, a member married to H. N. Crisp June two sisters, Mrs. Lillie held Saturday afternoon at of National Management 3, 1917 and he preceded her Upton of Hereford and Mrs. the Rosemont Church of Assn., and Manager of in death June 8, 1966. She Vera Webb of Hamilton, Christ in Fort Worth for Career Guidance for the had been a resident of four grandchildren, six Garlan Dean Overton, age Garza County since 1920. A great-grandchildren and 50, a native of the Graham National Management Assn. member of the Methodist Church since childhood, she was also a member of the Eastern Star.

was preceded in death by Community. one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson.

Services are under the where he was a computer ral Home with burial in ral Dynamics Corporation. Terrace Cemetery.

resident of Fort Worth was the Assistant Scout-

direction of Hudman Fune- software scientist for Gene-He was a member and

United Conv. News

Our family night was a fun time, we had costumes of all kinds. Prizes were given to the residents for the best costume.

There was a tie between five, so five gifts were given to Irene McCommis, Dorothy Sparlin, Iva Sanders, Lewis Babb, and Delbert Funk.

Punch was served from a punch bowl standing on a piece was a fall theme, with a bale of cotton and bales of hay featured with a ghost standing at the side. Cookies of orange cats and chocolate chip cookies made by Lucille Bush and a chocolate cake made by

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and Juniors.

Judy Lee served. The Country Cousin play-

ed and sang for us. Thanks to all of you for your help. We have two new residents, Mrs. Ruby Woodard and Mrs. Annie Brawley. Welcome to our home.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Vachel Anderson happiness in their new home in Dallas. Hope we hear from them

Jack-O-Lantern. The center- Our volunteers this week is Jo Ella Sparlin. She is one of the ladies who come every month and help with the birthday party held by the VFW ladies. She comes to help in any way she can in a variety of ways. Thanks Jo Ella.



GRADUATE starting Nov. 1.



the Eiffel Tower, also designed the right arm of the Statue of Liberty.



Irene Ammons has completed the Management" course that required 600 total hours. This course qualifies the graduate with the secretarial and bookkeeping skills necessary for employment with any interested large company. In addition to this course, she took a "Charm and Poise" course which consists of five weeks that instructs the "office girl" in office etiquette. Irene will be employed in the office of C&C Well Service, Inc.,



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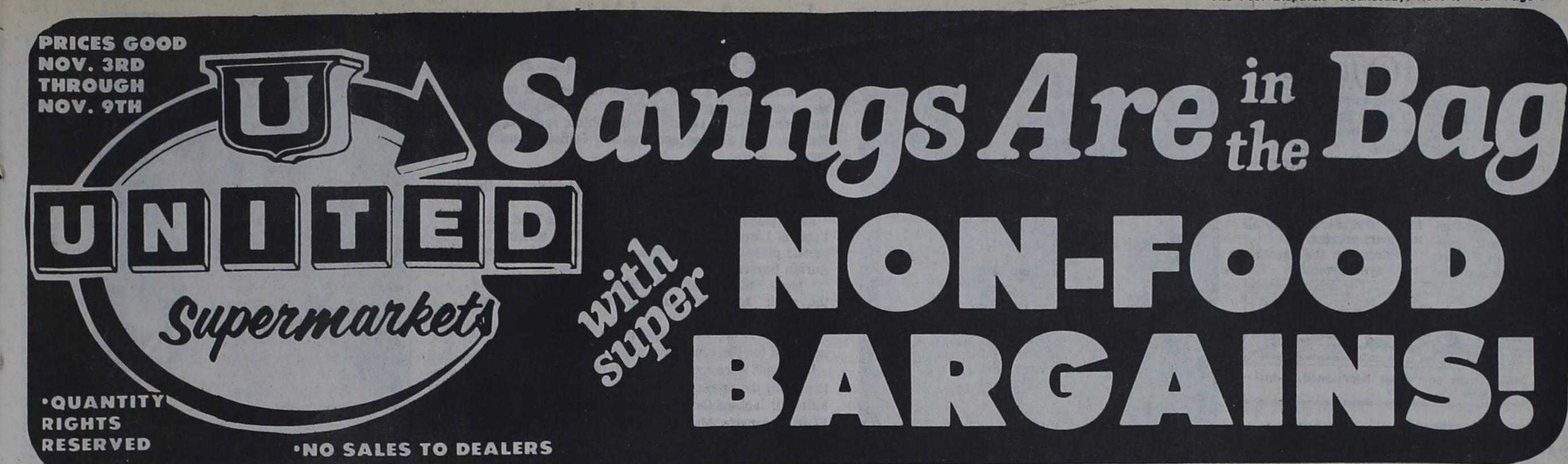
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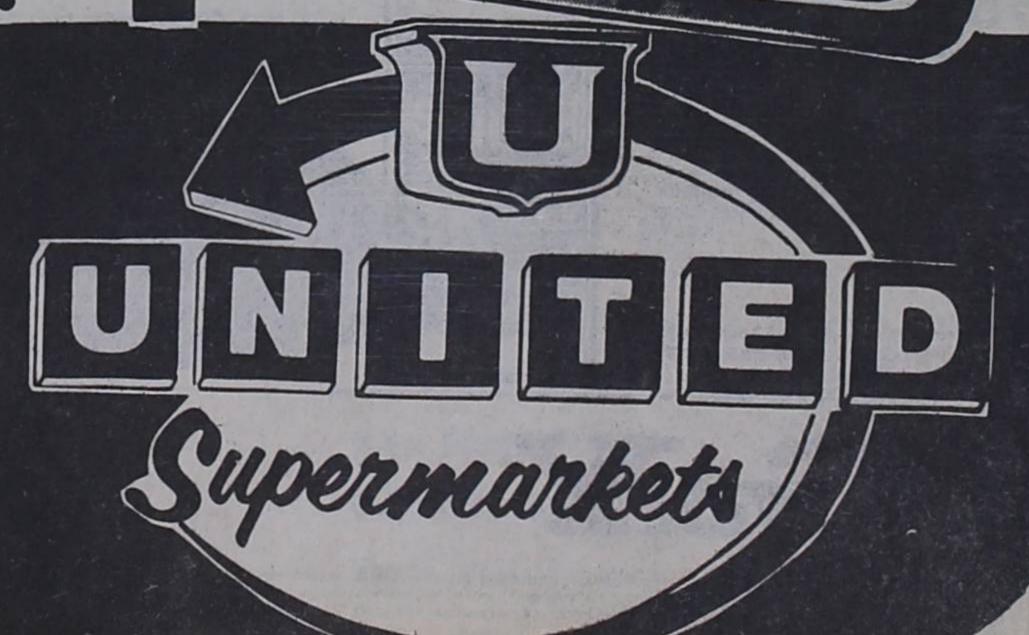




WASH CLOTHS







Elects New Officers

The Close City Extension Ritchie as reporter. Homemakers Club met Oct. Citizens Center and elected meeting. Linda Malouf as president officers elected were Oreta surer; Hooter Terry dele- members present.

Thelma Epley, president, 19 at 2 p.m. in the Senior presided over the business

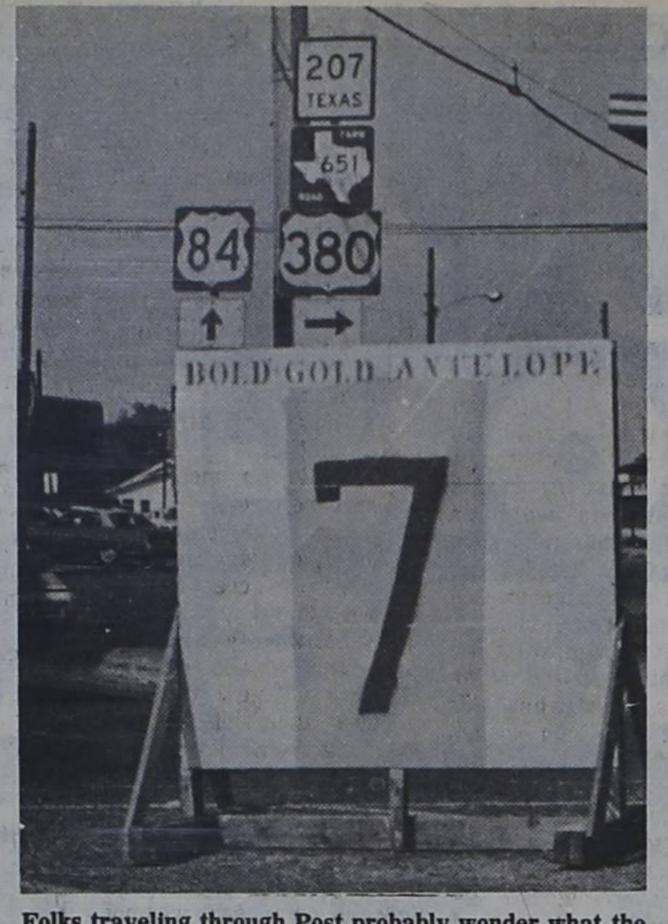
Roll call was answered for the new year. Other with "Exciting Memories." The program, "Decision Bevers vice president; Ma- about Coupons and Rery Tillman secretary-trea- funds" was discussed by all

gate; Annie Laura Francis Hostess for the meeting



Turtles live longer than any other backboned animalabout 120 to 150 years.

Bridal Selections Amy Cowdrey Bride-Elect of James Easterling Dodsons



Folks traveling through Post probably wonder what the sign means...of course Antelope fans know the sign is a count-down to the state championship.



First Annual Washer Pitch Helps EMT's

Garza County EMT's were the recipients of quite a nice donation of approximately \$500, as a result of the first annual Garza County Washer Pitch, sponsored by Palmers Well Service and Palmers Oilfield Construc-

Nineteen teams entered the event which began at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the Palmer building on the Clairmont Highway.

First place winners were Johnny Lucio and Juan Lucio of Lamesa, with two men from Post winning the second place award, and they were Gergio Chapa and Adrain Barrera.

Monk Palmer and Ted Williams were in charge of the pitch, and were assisted by Mike and Wanda Mitchell.

Fernie Reed, was in charge of preparing the food prepared for the concession stand during the event.

Donations were received to help defray expenses, and to provide the prizes, and they were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell, Jackson Cafeteria, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hutto, VOR Transports, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bob West, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holly, Handy Hardware, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bratcher, Palmer Well Service, and Palmer Oilfield Construction.

Also helping with the washer pitch were M. P. Gomez and Garland McDougle.

Xi Delta Rho Plans November Bake Sale

Nineteen members of Xi Delta Rho met at the bank a short business meeting. room Monday, Oct. 25. After Christy Morris reported the opening ritual, members that the Ways and Means were served refreshments committee had set the date by hostesses Cherryl Blair for the bake sale for and Vicky Howell.

tems Available In All TG&Y Stores November 11-13.

After the meal, there was Saturday, November 20. There will be tables at United and Wackers, and the sale will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Voda Gradine reminded the group that the O.S. Appreciation Dinner would be held on Nov. 8. Because of this conflict with the next regular sorority meeting, members voted to change the next date to Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30. The meeting will be held at LaGayluah Feagin's home.

Following the conclusion of the business meeting, Janice Smith presented the program, "Communication, Conversation." She also read some interesting derivatives of several everyday words.

Johnnie Francis then took the chair as the chairman of the Secret Sister Committee. Everyone received a gift from their secret pal and much fun was had by all as their pals were revealed to each other.

The meeting was adjourned following closing ritual. Members present were Susan Cardinal, Jenny Francis, Vicky Howell, LaGayluah Feagin, Martha Hart, Peggy Ashley, Johnnie Francis, Voda Gradine, Kay Hays, Lois Kennedy, Christy Morris, Karen Pennell, Margaret Price, Nancy Shaw, Janice Smith, Joyce Teaff, Cheryl Walker, Cherryl Blair, and Betty Dennis.

TSTA Holds Meeting

Dick Cortwright from the National Education Association, Department of Instruction and Professional Development in Washington, D.C. spoke to the Garza County chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association Wednesday concerning Public Law 94-142, and proposed changes to the regulations governing the education of handicapped children.

LITTLE MISS - Shelly Dawn Sims of Emory, Tex., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Sims of Post, was chosen Little Miss Rains County recently. Shelly was one of seven contestants. Mr. and Mrs. Sims attended the contest. Shelly was a second grade student at Post Elementary last semester. She is the daughter of Don Sims, also of Post.

Artist Signs Contract

Wynelle Smith, local arttist who recently attended the third annual Texas Women's Western Artist Award Show in Cresson, Texas, signed a contract with that group which enables her to show wherever they have an exhibit.

The group which has approximately 125 members has shows all over the United States. Their last show was held in Santa Fe, N.M., and Washington D.C. Mrs. Smith is also a

member of Don Palmers World Show.

Presbyterian Women Have Noon Luncheon

The Presbyterian Women's association met at the Presbyterian church, Nov. 1, at 12 noon for their annual Thanksgiving salad luncheon.

Ruth Ann Newby and Frances Camp were hostesses for this occasion.

Plans were made for the Christmas party and members decided what to present to the nursing home residents for Christ-

Linda Malouf read some articles from the booklet titled "Daily Word."

NOTICE

Mitchell Williams announces that, effective immediately, his office will be open for the general practice of law from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Monday through Friday at 227 West Main, Telephone 495-2174 in Post. He will be available to handle a general civil and criminal practice including:

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By Pastor Steve Traw

First Christian Church Today one can visit the streets of Smyrna. Only 30 miles northward up the Aegean seacoast from Ephesus, the ruins of ancient porticoes still adorn it towering mountain backward.

The city faces west towards the sea. The setting sun adorns and illuminates its "crown" of porticoes even as the city below begins to recede into the darkening hours of evening.

To this city known by the ancient world for its "crown of Symrna", the Apostle John tells of the wonder of the crown of life. This God rewards eternally to those faithful until death. Far greater is that created in heaven that that made by the hands of men.

Sunday, at First Christian Church, the message from Revelation 2:8-11 will be brought by Pastor Steve Traw as this letter to the church at Smyrna is studi-

Alliance Sponsors Concert

The Post Ministerial Alli .ance met at the Christian Church, Monday, November 1, and voted to sponsor a Holiday Sacred Music Concert on Monday evening, December 6. Phil Alford will again coordinate the service.

Each church in town is encouraged to provide a choir, soloist, or ensemble. A Community Choir will also sing. Rehearsal times for that choir will be announced later.

Phil Alford was also elected President of the Alliance. Arthur Kelly was re-elected vice president, and Steve Traw will serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

Presbyterians Share in Halloween

The Presbyterians of Post had a Boo-tiful time Halloween night. The children's choir had their first rehearsal preparing music for Christmas, and then Neal Francis took several of the children on a scary walk through the neighborhood.

Later, the same kids went on a scavenger hunt, returning to the church for refreshments. The team of Kim Burnett, Roger Adams, and Garrick Pass barely scared off the challenge of the team of Michael Prather, Robbie Francis, and Courtney Francis.

Linda Ellis directed the choir, and with the help of Jenny Francis, provided refreshments for the kids, and members of the adult choir, who rehearsed while the kids were out terrifying the neighborhood.

The children's choir will continue rehearsals next Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m.

ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. Homer McCrary returned last Tuesday from Arizona where she attended the funeral of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Harry Askins of Coolidge. She also visited with her brother and her neice and family in Phoenix.

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Coach David Thompson and is printed with his permission:)

Post High School Athletic Department P.O. Box 70 Post, Texas 79356 Dear Coach:

This morning when I opened the mail, much to my surprise I received 4 Bumper Stickers from the Post Antelopes. This came about because I have a son who is a Senior at Texas Tech, and I had informed him about a week ago that I was going to support Post this year in every way that I could because I had noticed that your program is in high gear, and the football team is certainly doing their part. My hat is off to all the participants in the program, and please convey my thoughts to the football program and all the players that they certainly have a supporter in far East Texas who will carry "their colors" this year, and I will be watching closely their progress.

My son was a linebacker on the 1975-76 Longview Lobo Football team which advanced as far as Semi-Finals. We played Odessa Permian in Jones Stadium in December and lost 10-9 on a 62-yard field goal, kicked by Russell Whatley barefooted. I'll never forget it. We chartered a plane from Longview, and the fans flew out there, and I do believe that there is something to this MOJO magic I keep hearing about. I see now, that Odessa is doing quite well again this year. We are in 13-AAAAA, with Tyler, Texarkana, Lufkin, Marshall, Pine Tree, and Nacogdoches, and are doing Okay, but not anywhere near as good as what Post is doing, so I told my son that I wanted something I could display here because I wanted to support Post in their Progress this year, and I will all the way toward their State Championship. I can attest to the fact the' my son now is 24 years old, and he gave many hard months of practice, however; it is also a fact that young men who participate in Athletics stand head and shoulders above their peers and he is a much better young man today because of his work, participation and dedication as a football player. The disciplineship of the program has paid off and he will tell you today it was worth it all. Thank you very much and good luck 'the rest of the way'. Your friends in East Texas. Ralph G. Everett

Cross Plains Letter

Dear Editor:

Some times our young avail. night, October 23.

We were passing through eat a sandwich at one of them to know. your drive-ins. Carelessly, our keys were locked up in our car. So many, we do not know their names, tried to

unlock the car, but to no

people and our Laws get a Finally your sheriff's hard knock, but we want to department passing, stopthank each for their help in ped and did the good time of need Saturday Samaritan's deed and unlocked our door for us.

We greatly appreciate your town, and stopped to their kindness and want

Sincerely Mr. and Mrs. Osa Gattis Box 296 Cross Plains, Texas 76443

Vukad Appointed

Nicholas Vukad, of 305 been affected in a positive Mohawk Dr., Post, VFW manner." Post 6797, has been appoint-

Aide-de-Camp for 1982-83.

"Our programs touch ed by VFW National Com- every citizen in the commu-

mander-in-Chief James R. nity, they help the young, Currieo, of Sierra Vista, the old, the Vietnam veter-Ariz., to serve as a National an and the World War I veteran. I am pleased to Currieo, head of the over make this appointment be-1.9 million member organi- cause I know Mr. Vukad zation of overseas veterans will do an outstanding job commented, "It is because for the VFW. Our theme for of the tireless efforts of this year is 'Strength civic and patriotic minded Through Service,' and that citizens like Mr. Vukad that means to the veteran, his the veterans and communi- community and his coun-

ties the VFW serves have try." Baker Receives Award for Service

A Southwestern Public Service Company employee, James C. Baker, of Post, received an award for service at a dinner at the Lubbock Country Club in Lubbock Tuesday, October

Baker received a 30 year award for service to the company and its customers from Bert Ballengee, president and chief operating officer of the company. SPS honored 106 of its

Southern Division employees at the dinner. The 106 have served a total of 1,870 years.

Southwestern Public Service primarily provides electric service to a population of more than 1 million in a 45,000-square-mile area of the Panhandle and south plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle, and southwestern Kansas.

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The Churched and Unchurched

By PAUL D. JONES CHURCH OF CHRIST

Much has been written and talked about as to why many in our great nation are not concerned with "church". In this article we will look at two polls taken to see just what the "unchurched" are saying.

A poll taken by Christianity Today, "Non-churched as opposed to the churched" gives us the reasons some do not attend any church.

The reasons given were: 1. The church has lost its spirituality. It no longer stands firm on anything. 2. It is too concerned with

its organization and self. 3. The organized church does not help me find meaning in my life.

In summation, the poll said that the "hurched" do not care for the lost and their problems. Whether or not we agree with that poll, that is what the "unchurched" say about the "church-

The Gallup Poll gives us a picture of the church the "unchurched" want in the 1980's. That church is one that LISTENS to the doubts and needs of the lost. It is a church that has VITAL WORSHIP. One that gives RELIGIOUS EDUCATION at it's best. One made up of people that INVITE others in. And, lastly, a church that shows JOY.

Library Notes

"Read with your child tenminutes a day and make them a reader for life." But what should I read? What makes a children's

book worthwhile? Is it possible to coax a child away from the televi-

sion and into a book? Did you know that even infants benefit from hearing stories read to them?

Jim Trelease tells "how and why reading aloud awakens children's imaginations, improves their language skills, and most importantly, opens a new world of entertainment, enlightenment, and enjoyment.

There are a thousand ways to waste the times we have with our children, and one good way to invest that time together, is reading.

"The Read-Aloud Handbook" even includes a guide to over 300 great read-aloud

Graham Carnival Success

The annual Graham Community Halloween Carnival was held Saturday night at the community center. A large crowd attended the event with approximately \$600 made for the communit center upkeep.

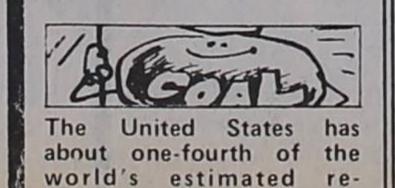
Winners in the different divisions include Amy Mason, one of three costume winners, other names were not available, Mason McClellan won the afgan made by Mrs. Mary Peel and Kenneth Williams had the closest guess on the amount of

candy in the jar. Good homemade food, fun and games were enjoyed by all. A concession stand was open. Activities for the young were fishing pond, cake walk, ring toss, balloon dart game and the comstume parade.

4-H club members helping decorate and prepare for the carnival all day Saturday were Angela Graves, Keitha White, Bart Mason, Curt and Clay Cowdrey. Other 4-H'ers worked in the booths that night also.

Board members working hard for the event were Jennie Cowdrey, Eddie Aten and Tommie Williams. The community appreciates their hard work and all of the ones who donated or helped in any way.

A special donation to the community center was made by the Southland Butane owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, and was appreciated very much.



coverable coal reserves.

Post Ministerial Alliance

Let's go back and look at some of the statements made by the "unchurched" and see if we can help ourselves become more like the church God wants us to

Look at the statment that the church no longer stands for anything: have you noticed the changes in doctrine by many churches. In spite of what the apostle Paul said about women's role in the church (I Cor. 14:33-ff and I Tim. 2:12), churches now have women preachers and elders. It seems as though what we want, not what the scriptures say, is what our authority is. Even though the unchurched are not religious as we view them, they are not totally ignorant on what the Bible says.

Not many years ago, the world knew where the "churched" stood on such things as the Gay movement. Now, churches even ordain Gay people.

It seems as though what Paul said in Romans 1:26-ff no longer matters.

Even the concerned "unchurched" can see through that. The stand taken today on immorality by many of the "churched" says that 'you can do as you see fit" with no regard on what Jesus, Peter or others said on the matter.

It is no longer uncommon to hear religious leaders and even preachers using gutter or foul language.

We seem to accept that as the way things are. It used to be that when you heard a preacher preach on the Bible you knew that he believed the book he was speaking from. No so any more! You hear men claiming to

speak for God saying Genesis 1-11 are not true. There was not a flood as Genesis says. Jesus was not born of a virgin as Matthew says. There will not be people lost to suffer through

visit your services, do they get the idea that you are happy to be there? Do they see you paying attention to the lessons and participating in the singing? Do they see you and hear you say that "church" means all to you and then see you attend only when the notion strikes you? Do they see you playing with children or passing notes during the lesson? In other words, do they get the idea that worship is not really important to you? Remember,

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percent of the people wanted their children to receive religious training, but they wanted good teaching. When the teacher shows up late, unprepared, and not wanting to teach, the children know it and do not get that much from the classes. And, their parents do not want to make their children go to such a place. When the kids attend evening services, or midweek services and continually see their teacher missing, they get the idea that worship is not really important.

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Really, neighbors, the church the "unchurched" want is the church that God said he wanted. Will you evaluate your life, and bring it into harmony with what God wants? Please work on it.

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Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 602 West 14th Street Rev. Kenneth Cook, Minister Church Phone 495-3474 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

> CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 812 Pine E. L. Hastings, Minister Phone 747-5612 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Service Sunday 11 a.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 202 West 10th Street J. R. Smith Church Phone 495-3044 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p.m. Wednesday

FAITH LUTHERAN 10th and Avenue K Rev. Bob Ray, Minister Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 402 West Main Rev. Glenn Reece, Minister Church Phone 495-2814 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 812 West 13th Street **Pastor Steve Traw** Church Phone: 495-3716 Sunday School: 9:45 Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Youth: 6 p.m. Wednesday

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH North Broadway (Hwy. 84) Rev. Paublo Pequeno Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7 p.m. Wednesday

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 210 East 6th **Vernon Andrews** Church Phone 495-2342 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 910 West 10th Street Rev. Tom Pass, Minister Church Phone 495-2135 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 216 West 10th Street Kenney Kirk, Pastor Church Phone: 495-2942 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 10:55 a.m. and 6 p.m.

14TH AND K CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th Street and Avenue K S. G. Byrd, Minister Church Phone 495-3329 Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 6 p.m. Wednesday

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Avenue K at West Main **Father George Roney** Church Phone 495-2791 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Week Services: 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and 6:30 p.m. Saturdays

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Milton Williams blasted down the sidelines on the first play from scrimmage, catching this Tim Tannehill pass for a 60 yard pass and run touchdown. James Lee (80) was wide open too.



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The Antelopes weren't just awesome last Friday

night in their 60-0 win over the visiting Lockney Longhorns, they were absolutely overwhelming. All 30 players say action, as the entire second half

was handled by the reserves. It didn't take but a few seconds for the Antelopes to establish their dominance, as Milton Williams ran under a perfectly thrown Tim Tannehill pass for a 60 yard

touchdown play on the very first snap. The defer had held the Longhorns and Tannehill had taken the punt on a fair catch at the Post 40 yard

Williams caught the pass at the Lockney 25 and · missed a step as there were no defenders in sight. irvin Price put all but one kickoff in the end zone during the lopsided contest.

The next touchdown came on a pass to Will Kirkpatrick who caught the ball at the 15 and went in untouched with 3:52 left in the first quarter.

The Antelopes went on the scoreboard the third time on a four play drive starting at the Lockney 44 following a punt.

Williams carried the ba ' over left end to the 16, then was stopped for no gain. vent over left end to the Williams carried the ball over left end to the 16, then was stopped for no gain, went over left end again to the four and !! a over right guard to the end zone.

W ... 58 seconds left in the quarter, the 'Lopes led 20-0, the Longhorns got one good play from their defens with a blocked extra point attempt.

Then with 52 seconds left, they fumbled the ball at their own 23 yard line following the kickoff.

Two plays later the home team led 27-0 as Kirkpatrick went over left tackle to the 14 and Williams scooted in for the touchdown over right tackle, breaking away from two would-be tacklers along the way.

The clock showed 13 seconds in the first quarter. Four more plays from Lockney and the 'Lopes got their next touchdown, this one on a 60 yard dash by Richard Cisneros from the Lockney 40 over right guard

with 10:37 left in the first half. The Antelopes then recovered a Longhorn fumble and were unable to move the ball...one of the few times in the first half.

But after an exchange of punts, on a one-play drive, Williams burned the Longhorns again, this one a 79 yard touchdown dash with 4:06 left in the half.

He took the ball on a handoff over right tackle, behind the excellent team blocking of Bill Black, Toby Craft, Mark Odom, Wade Giddens, Derek Walls, Curtis Clinesmith, James Lee, Cisneros, Kirkpatrick and Tannehill.

The Antelopes weren't finished scoring in the first half as they took the ball with 2:01 left at their own 45 following a Longhorn punt.

The touchdown came on a 50 yard pass and run play from Tannehill to Black, who caught the ball near the 10 and went in to pay dirt.

With 1:15 left in the half the 'Lopes led 47-0. It was time for the reserves to add another 13

Reserve quarterback Jeff

Taylor guided the Antelopes to two touchdowns in the

second half against Lock-

ney, here running for one

Richard Cisneros took off

for a touchdown in the first

half against Lockney. Cisneros later suffered a

twisted knee but could be

score himself.

Awesome Antelopes Annihilate Longhorns The first six were picked up by quarterback Jeff

> end with 1:13 left in the third quarter. The eight play drive included two first downs and hard running by Daniel Gonzales, Melvin Wynne and

Taylor as he went 19 yards on a keeper around right

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Marvin Wynne. Taylor also completed a third and long pass to

Black for an important first down. The drive started following a fumble recovery by

Craft and Ken Bullard at the Lockney 48. The next touchdown was a four play drive capped

by a 19 yard run by Marvin Wynne over right tackle. Gonzales and Melvin Wynne also carried the ball during the drive.

The defense kept Lockney bottled up on every drive. Late in the game...when all reserves were seeing action, a fan was overhedard yelling at the coach, "can I go in...coach...huh?...can I play coach?"

Lopes Get 522 Yards

The Antelopes rushed for 359 yards and threw 163 yards in passes for a total of 522 and held Lockney to a totla of 146 yards.

Tim Tannehill hit four of six passes for 149 and Jeff

TRaylor completed one of two passes for 14 yards. Milton Williams led rushers with 140 yards on eight carries, one pass completion for 60 yards and four

touchdowns, all in the first half. Marvin Wynne picked up 71 yards on seven carries, Richard Cisneros for 41 on two carries, Daniel Gonzales took the ball 11 times for 38 yards, Melvin Wynne got 24 on three, Taylor carried twice for 22 and Will Kirkpatrick went three times for 16 yards, caught two

passes for 40 and one touchdown. Bill Black caught two passes for 63 yards and one touchdown.

Leading tacklers were Giles Dalby with 17, Toby Craft and L. D. Harper with 13 each, 12 for Black, and nine each for Cisneros and Derek Walls.

Craft recovered two fumbles and one each was credited to Michael Valdez, Dalby, Gonzales and Taylor got an interception.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	TIE
Post	4	0	0
Slaton	3	1	0
Floydada	2	2	0
Idalou	2	2	0
Childress	1	3	0
Lockney	0	4	0
I act week's results	Slaton 17 Chi	Idroce 7. Flore	lada 94

Last week's results: Staton 17, Unitdress 7; Floydada 24, Idalou 6, and Post 60, Lockney 0.

Wildcats' Size Up 'Lope Speed

The Idalou Wildcats have won two games this year...and this Friday night they will host the Post Antelopes in the last regular season game.

The Wildcats are overall big in size, with Joe Tom Sisk (79), a 190 pound junior linebacker, and Randall Reid (10), a 167 pound junior safety leading the 5-2

Offensively the Wildcats operate from an I formation and are primarily a running team.

Fullback Allen Johnson (25), 155 pound senior and tailback Jimmy Marmalejo (40), 150 pound junior, take the ball from quarterback Jeff Rogers (16), a 145 pound

Leading the offensive line is 235 pound senior tackle

Patrick Railsback (76). The Antelopes go into the final district contest with two injured players....Keith Bullard and Richard Cisneros both suffered twisted knees from last week's

Coach David Thompson reports that both players could see action if necessary.



Irvin Price gets a quarterback sack as Giles Dalby (32) and James Lee (80) join in the defense during the Lockney game here last week.



Daniel Gonzales (22) helped the rushing attack in the second half and Toby Craft (50) with Curtis Clinesmith (70) providing the blocking in the 60-0 blitz of Lockney.





Wesley and Pat Burnett, with 12 year old daughter Kimberly, have recently purchased the Post Dispatch and are making their home here. We extend a personal welcome to the Burnett family and wish them much happiness and success here.



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A stingy defense kept the Lockney Longhorns from any

sustained drive as Irvin Price (82), Giles Dalby (32),

L.D. Harper (60), Melvin Wynne (11) and Will

Maybe Denver City...or Roosevelt?

By WES BURNETT

The fuzzy play-off picture will be clearer this weekend, following the last Friday night regular season football contests.

The AAA play off chart is a complicated-looking mess, but we'll try to spell out some of the possibilities for Antelope fans.

The Antelopes have already locked up the district championship with a 5-0 record.

Following Friday night's game at Idalou, the next stage will be a bi-district contest with the second place team in District 4AAA, and with Denver City's win over Seminole last week, it appears they will take that spot, with Frenship winning the first place title and facing the second place team in our district.

Slaton will probably be in the second place spot, after Floydada's loss of two district games due to an

The 8th grade football Lockney Longhorns last

The young 'Lopes collect- on the first play from

ed 261 yards rushing and scrimmage following a

the 'Lopes opened up a 74 right and raced 53 yards to

tackle for 11 to put the ball got the extra point.

extra points.

team trounced the visiting week 22-6, dominating the

7th Grade Undefeated

ineligible player ruling by the UIL last week.

Following the bi-district game, that winner will meet the winner of the District 1 and 2 bi-district game, which appears at this time to be a match-up between Dalhart from District 1 and Friona, second place team in District 2.

That will be an Area Championship game. The winner of that game will meet the winner of Districts 5, 6, 7 and 8 bi-district and area contests.

Those district leaders look to be Kermit (5), Ballinger (6), Breckenridge or Stamford (7) and Marble Falls (8).

That will be a Regional match-up. After that, the "what-ifs" are too far-fetched to

speculate. We'll ke. posted.

Undefeated J. V. Team Wins Again

The junior varsity football team last Thursday evening put the same score on the Lockney Longhorns as the varsity did Friday...60-0.

'Lopes allowed their opponents only 124 on the ground and 29 by the air.

The nine touchdowns: 1. An 86 yard drive point.

One more game and the

7th grade football team will

capture the district cham-

pionship, following the 24-14

win over Lockney here last

held the Longhorns to 24

Starting on their own 26,

yard drive, finishing off

with a three yard Mike

The next score came on a

consistent drive, with Aug-

ustine Soto hitting right

Then Ben Kirkpatrick hit

the right side for 14, Soto

got another eight and Mike

Bartlett picked up another

five followed by Kirkpatrick

on the 50 yard line.

Bartlett run off right tackle.

passing.

yards rushing and 108 yards yard line.

kicking the extra point. 2. A 55 yard punt return by Dennis Lee and a Morris extra point kick.

3. A 55 yard drive capped Using 334 yards on the by a Kenneth Gill two yard turf and 106 passing, the run and a Morris extra point kick.

4. A 30 yard drive finished by a Greg Massey one yard

capped by a 46 yard 5. A 20 yard drive on one touchdown pass from Terry play after a fumble recov-Kennedy to R. J. Great- ery on the kickoff by house, with Chuck Morris Rodney Hays, Morris extra

inch line and Soto crashed

in behind Mark Tyler, Tony

Ramirez, Bartlett and Lex

Bartlett got the next

touchdown, taking the ball

short punt to the Post 47

middle, broke outside to his

the end zone. Soto got the

Kirkpatrick got the final

touchdown when he went off

right tackle for 42 yards in

the third quarter and Soto

team played well," coach

nez, Brad Byrd, Mike

Ayala, Glenn Hardin, Mark

He praised Roger Marti-

Fred Postell comments.

"The entire offensive

Bartlett ran up the

on a 56 yard drive.

7. Tony Curtis got a four Lockney. yard run on a " yard drive with a Morris stra point. Massey following a 44 yard

plunge and a Morris extra yard touchdown run after a smith. fumble recovery on the

varsity varsity. The team with victory.

8th Graders Blitz Lockney 26-6

game with 278 yards offense

The 'Lopes scored late in

the second quarter following

a long pass from Jay

McCook to Lupe Perez, who

was tackled on the five yard

Marvin Lee ran in for the

score. Anthony Perez pick-

ed the two point conversion.

team recovered a fumble

and in four plays Perez

scored from eight yards out.

Another recovered fumble

In the third quarter the

Two plays later tailback

to 95 for the Longhorns.

collected three pass inter-6. Curt Greer 15 yard run ceptions and three fumble recoveries in its win at

Coach Ken Plumlee offered special recognition to 8. A 42 yard run by Greg Santos Espinosa, Ricky Benton, R. J. Greathouse, Terry Steelman, Rodney 9. Mike Ollison on a 20 George, and Scott Cline-

in the fourth quarter set up

the final touchdown with

McCook passing to Perez

for a 35 yard scoring play

and Perez got the two points

"The entire defense play-

"Especially in the second

half, when we allowed only

33 yards from scrimmage

and our only breakdown

was in the kickoff cover-

ed well, coach Darrell

on an off-tackle run.

Radle comments.

age," he adds.

Freshmen Still on Top The junior varsity hosts The freshmen Antelopes Idalou tomorrow with a 5 Idalou tomorrow with a 6:30 continue undefeated follow- p.m. kickoff.

This is the sixth shutout of p.m. kickoff and will win ing the 44-8 win over the season for the junior the district championship Lockney last week. The been undefeated throughout 'Lopes host also undefeated

> is, Bart Mason and Eddie "The best all year," the coach adds, "with Moat and

Robert Gill, Clay Cowdry,

Johnny Frank, Randy Lew-

Anthony Perez hitting real

The coach also praised Lupe Perez for his exceptional pass receiving, Derrick Dunn for his great blocking and commented, "this team is tough to beat when everyone plays hard, The defense caused nine we are looking forward to fumbles with recoveries our last game with Idalou credited to Anthony Perez, Thursday."

The freshmen team has

their three seasons, starting in the 7th grade.

They ran for 307 yards and passed for three against the Longhorns last week, and allowed a total of 104 yards for the opponents.

Scoring started with a 66 yard drive in six plays, with Simon Salinas capping it with a 22 yard run and Joel Kirkpatrick getting the two point conversion.

After an interception by Sam Binford, four plays later Benny Hair scored from 27 yards out and

Kirkpatrick got the two

The name of the fish we know as menhaden comes from the Indian and means that which enriches the earth. The Indians often used menhaden to fertilize their crops.

Greg Adams returned a kickoff 88 yards for another touchdown with Salinas getting the two points.

Salinas then scored from one yard out following a 60 yard, eight play drive.

Adams got his second touchdown on an 81 yard kickoff return and Kirkpatrick threw to Binford for the two pointer.

Steve Gomez scored the final touchdown after a 71 yard eight play drive.

Defensive praise went to Tommy Basquez, Delton Osborn, Jay Fluitt, James Mock, Bruce Crenshaw and David Shults.



Marvin Wynne ground out the yardage in the second half as the Antelopes dominated Lockney 60-0.

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Tyler and Tony Ramirez. with two and Soto one as the Special recognition was ball was on the visitor's 20 also offered to Greg Ben-Eric Reece ran the ham who blocked a player bootleg pass and threw the almost three times his ball into the end zone...and The 7th grade travels to interference call on Lock-Idalou tomorrow for a 5 ney put the ball on the one

p.m. kickoff. 7th Graders Win

The 7th grade football left in the first half. team held the visiting Floydada Whirlwinds scoreless, October 21, in a 6-0 district contest.

The 'Lopes collected 139 comments. yards on 27 plays with the visitors getting 154 yards outstanding job, Floydada's

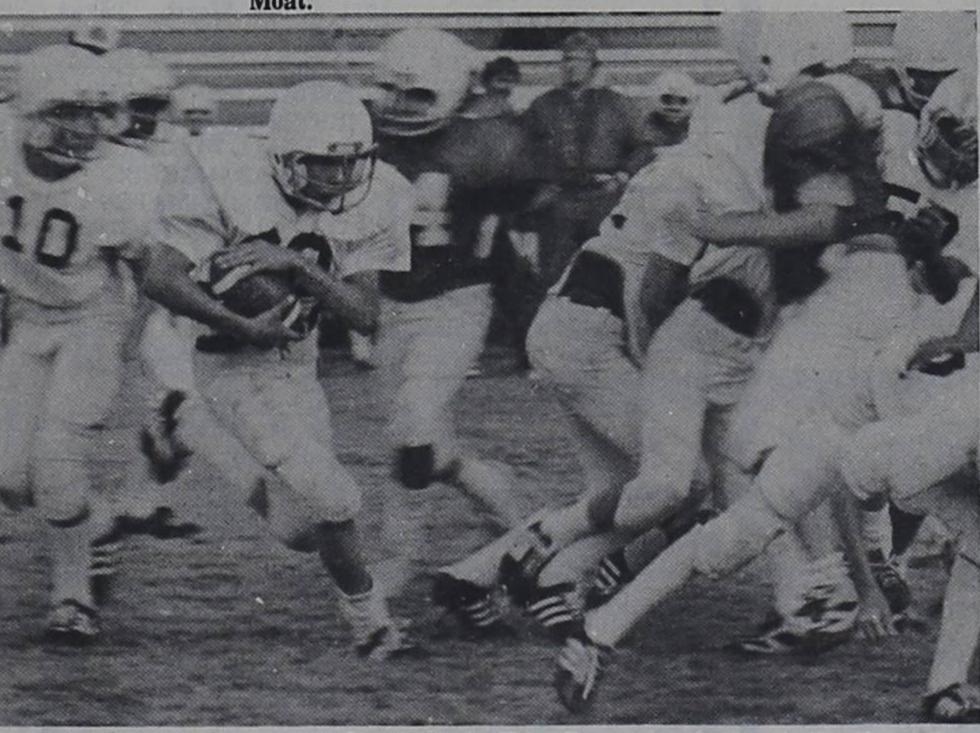
on 40 plays. The 'Lope touchdown the coach adds. came on a 55 yard run by

"Our youngsters drove the ball well all night, but we couldn't add any more points," coach Fred Postell

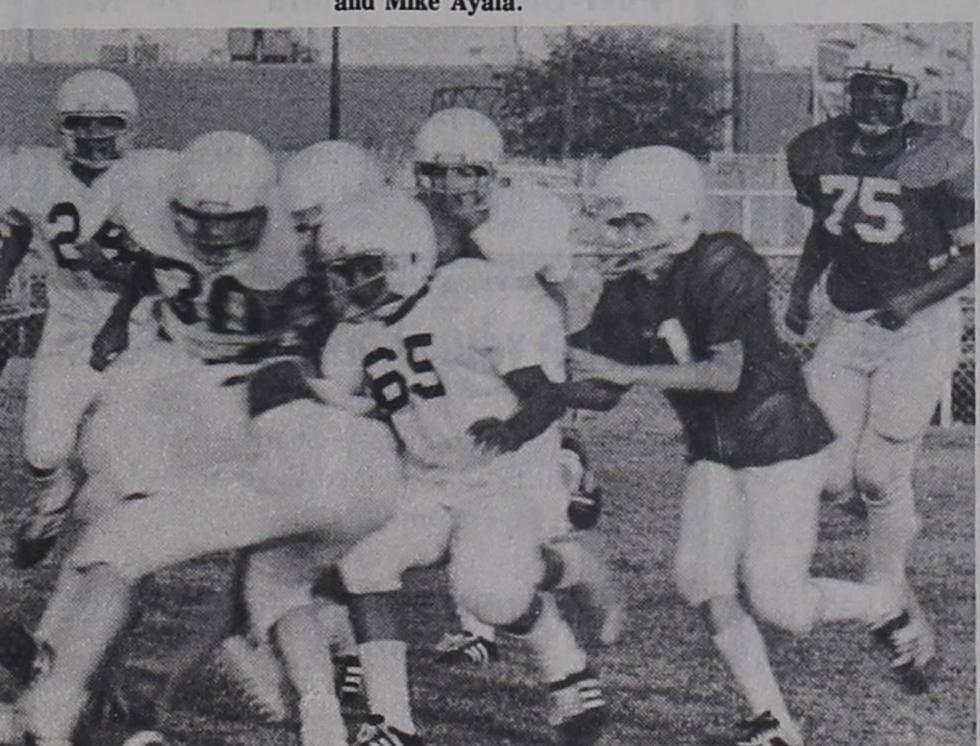
"The defense did an team had been undefeated,"



Cowdrey, Randy Lewis, Johnny Lewis (51) on the play along with quarterback Jay McCook and fullback Eddie Moat.



Quarterback Eric Reece hands the ball off to Ben Kirkpatrick with Lex Dunn and Tony Ramirez (72) leading the blocking during the 7th grade win last week. Others in on the play are Roger Martinez, Mark Tyler and Mike Ayala.



7th grade football team members Augustine Soto (24), Ben Kirkpatrick (30), Bobby Gonzales (65) join Mike Bartlett picking up a loose football during last week's win over Lockney.

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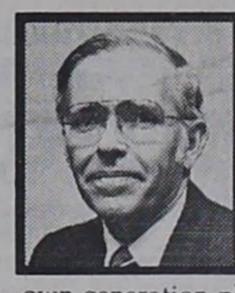
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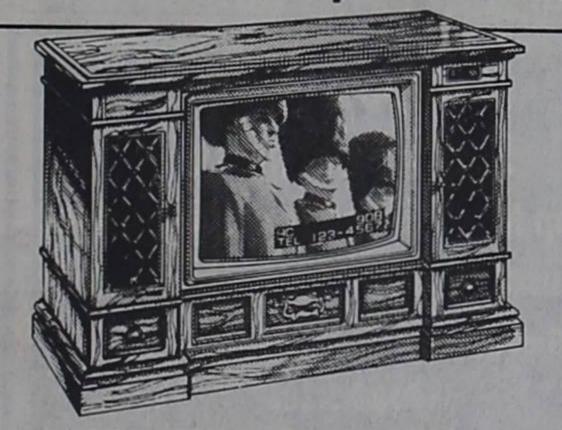
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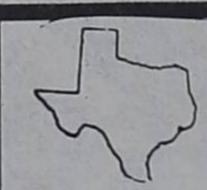
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Thursday and Friday, large mens clothes, miscellaneous at 307 Mohawk, from 10 til

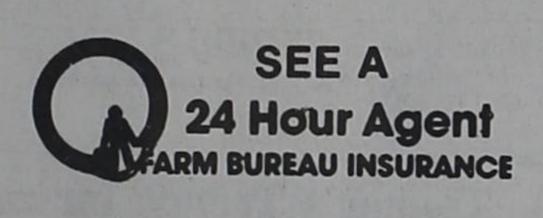
Births . . .

announce the birth of a baby boy, Edward Lewis, born October 26, at 9:42 p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed 5 lbs. ½ oz, and was 17½ inches long.

Cole of Post announce the birth of a baby boy, Tracey Joe, born October 27, at 12:52 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 1½ ozs. and was 20 inches



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Officers Make Arrest

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October 29, Elgin Taylor was arrested for disorderly conduct and was released on a \$250 personal recognizance bond.

October 29, Danny Wright arrested for disorderly conduct, and was released on a \$250 personal recognizance bond. On November 1, Officers discovered a burglary at

Tinker's Bar, where a drive-thru window was broken out and \$525 in cash and an undetermined amount of beer was taken.

Also on November 1, a pickup sitting behind a residence on 6th street was broken into, and an undetermined amount of goods taken.

Irvin Price kicked the football into the end zone all but one time during the 60-0 win over Lockney last week.



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as he roamed through the defensive secondary last Friday night.

Teacher Conference

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identification, geology and group sports. Conference attendees from across the United States and three foreign countries were offered more than 150 different sessions to choose from, including the outdoor education presentation by Kathie and Dedra.

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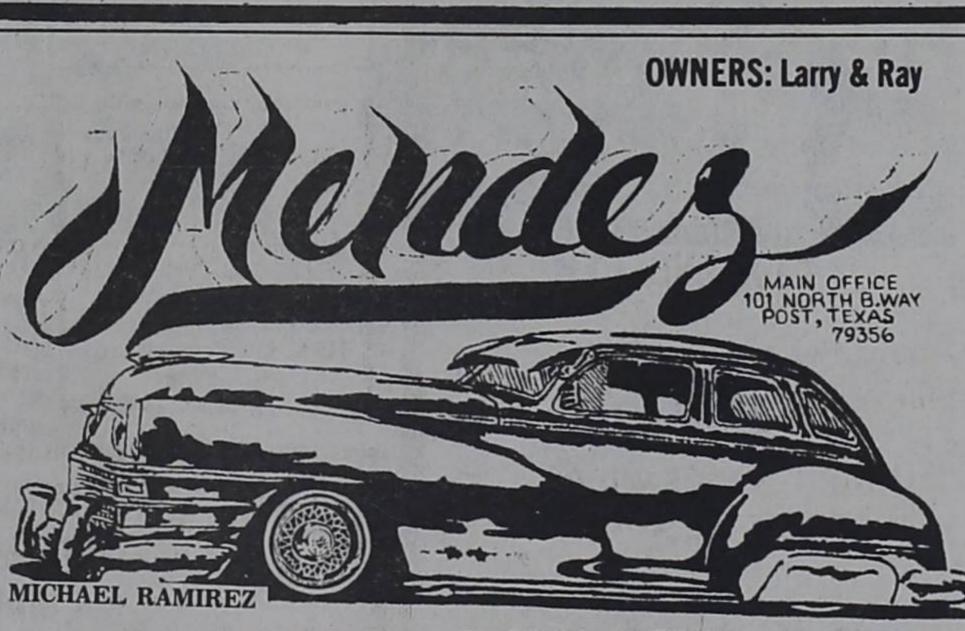
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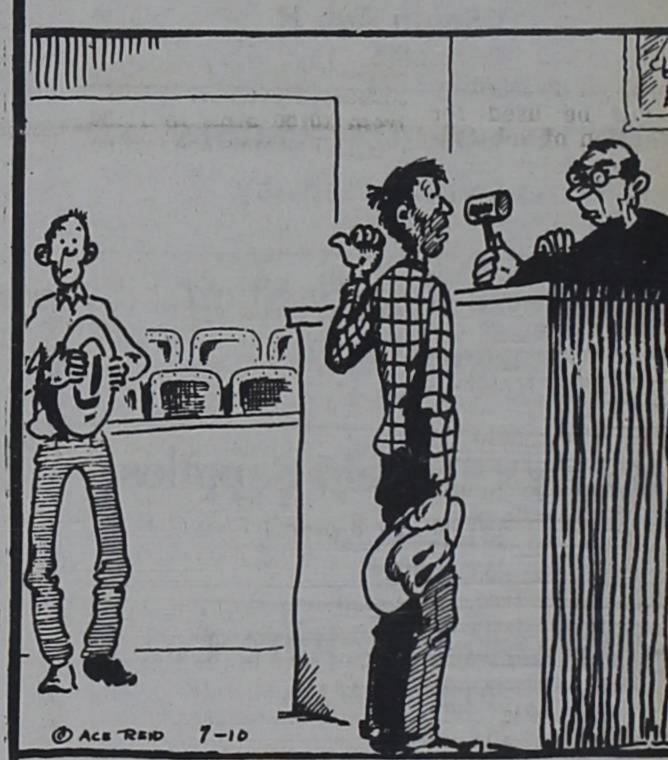


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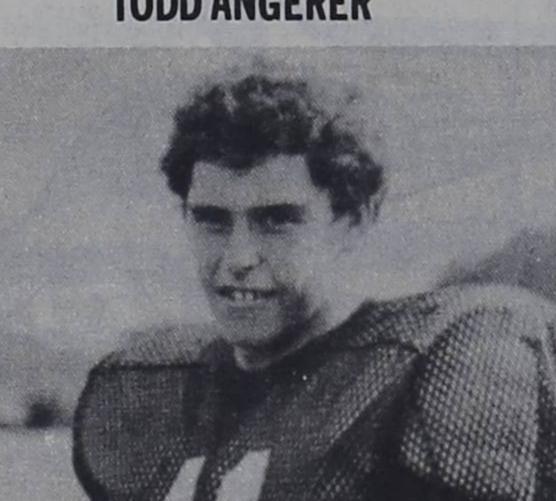
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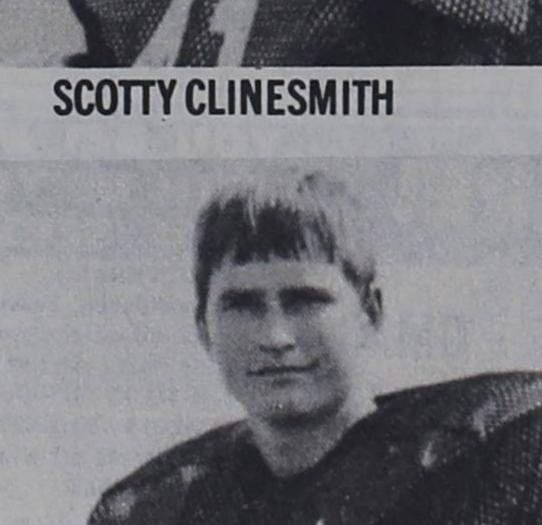
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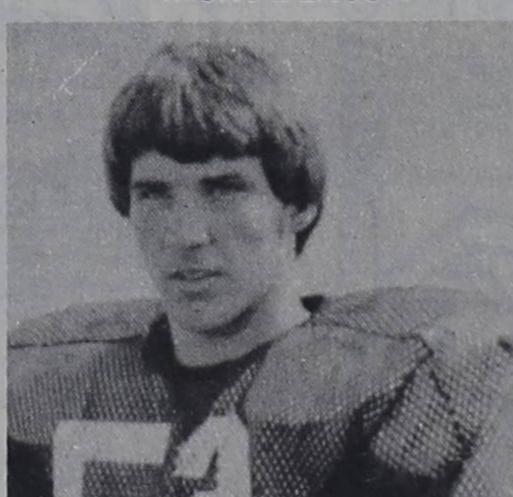


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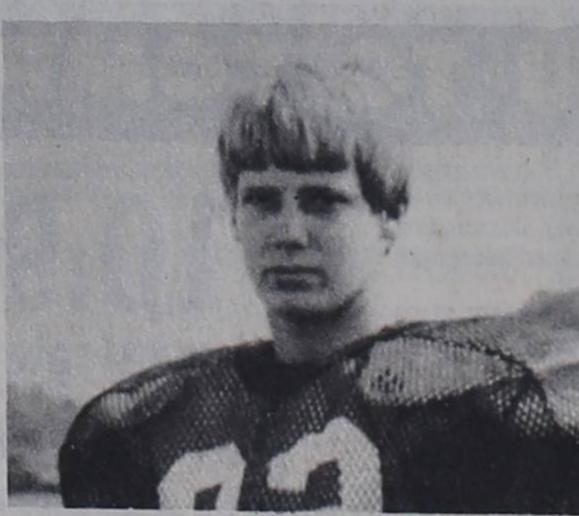
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