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Post/Garza County home owners voted tax break by school board

by John Cordsen

Post and Garza County home owners will receive a tax break thanks to action by the Post ISD board of trustees at their November 9 meeting. The school board approved a resolution granting homeowners a 20 percent homestead exemption on their property taxes.

"It's a way to pass on a tax break to the property owners," explained Post ISD superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain.

The Homestead exemption is not new, homeowners have been eligible to claim the exemption since 1979. The exemption has two tiers, a flat \$5,000 discount or the 20 percent (with a \$5,000 minimum deduction) exemption adopted by the school board.

Post and Garza County homeowners received the 20 percent break just one year ago when the County Education District (CED) was in effect. Prior to this, the Post ISD had adopted the flat \$5,000. With the recent restructuring of the school funding process, the CED was eliminated and the homeowner's exemption reverted back to the flat rate as it was for the 1993 property tax. The timing and the way the new school funding process was developed, prohibited the school board from adopting the higher exemption for this past year's taxing period.

Before the resolution was adopted, board member Jeff Lott expressed some concerns on ramifications the 20 percent exemption would have on the

district's tax revenues.

"I want to know how much it is going to cost us," said Lott.

According to Dr. Bain, the 20 percent exemption would "be no more than \$40,000 and no less than \$30,000."

Lott also raised the question of the district having to raise the property tax rate to compensate for the exemption.

Dr. Bain said he did not anticipate having to increase the tax rate, primarily because of the small percentage of the overall school tax income that comes from homeowners. And the tax break affects only homeowners, who according to Dr. Bain pay approximately 15 percent of the property taxes in the county.

"The rest is made up from mineral interests and utilities," said Dr. Bain. "But if we do (have to raise the tax rate) look at who will be paying 85 percent of the higher tax."

Even if the tax rate were to be raised to offset the break, based on the county valuation and current tax rate of \$1.35788, the \$40,000 maximum estimated effect of the exemption would only require a one penny increase.

In other business, the board approved contracting with Walt Wesley for a utilities management program. Under the proposal adopted by the board, the Wesley company would install a computerized utility monitoring program to help the district reduce

heating, cooling costs. Currently the district pays close to \$100,000 annually for heating and cooling the district's three campuses and associated buildings. According to estimates, the computerized control of the utilities could save the district approximately \$25,000 per year.

The agreement with Walt Wesley initially calls for the company to receive 70 percent of the realized savings in the heating and cooling bills in the district. This would eventually be moved to a 50/50 split between the district and the company.

"It sounded too good to be true," said Dr. Bain. "That's the reason I called several schools (a number of schools are currently under contract with Walt Wesley for these services) to find out how they felt. Not one was unhappy with the arrangement."

"I think it is worth a shot," continued Dr. Bain. "Anything that would save us \$25,000."

The board approved a \$2,000 yearly fee with the city of Post for use of the baseball park used by the high school baseball team.

The board also moved its regular meeting times from the second Tuesday of each month to the second Monday of the month during the upcoming basketball season. The move will allow board members to attend the Tuesday ball games.



Dispatch Photo by John Cordsen

Quiet, artist at work

POST KINDERGARTEN student Jake Fluitt has a billowing cloud of bubbles as he bubble paints in Mrs. Alloway's kindergarten class.

Saturday morning fire destroys building at Cal-Maine

by John Cordsen

Fire early Saturday morning destroyed one building and killed approximately 64,000 laying hens at the Cal-Maine facility west of Post.

"It could have been real big," said Post volunteer fire department chief Delbert Rudd of the November 13 fire. "We stopped it before it got to the office and the shipping area. Had it gotten in there, we're talking major damage and expense."

As it was, the 3 a.m. fire destroyed one of the facility's laying hens and left untouched the offices, plant and four chicken houses.

The action and efforts of the Post volunteer firemen were not lost on Cal-Maine manager Roy Winkler.

"Those guys did a whale of a job," said Winkler. "For a town volunteer fire department, you couldn't have asked a professional department like Lubbock's, it would have been hard, they just couldn't have done any better than Post's did."

Winkler went on to say that the people who live in the outlying areas as well as city residents "need to realize what they have in that fire department."

"Even after the fire was contained and the remains were just smoldering, they stayed out here for around three hours just to make sure the fire did not spread," said Winkler.

According to Rudd, the fire apparently started on the west end of the facility where the one building was destroyed. Cause of the blaze was unknown at press time.

"By the time we got there, half of the first building was engulfed in flames and part had already fallen in," said Rudd. "We decided we would let it go ahead and burn and concentrate on keeping it out of the other areas."

"We tried to contain it in one area and were successful," continued Rudd.

Rudd said 15 firemen responded to the early morning blaze. One pumper truck and four other water trucks were used to combat the fire.

Cal-Maine, which has a 350,000 head capacity lost about one sixth of its laying hens in the fire.

Children's author to speak at Post Elementary

Zeno Zeplin, Texas author of books for children, will visit Post Elementary School next Monday, November 22. The well known author will speak to the students during a number of informal sessions in the library. Interested parents are invited to attend.

The author will discuss his books and the writing story behind them. He will explain his discovery of the simple five steps of the writing process. Zeplin's presentation is designed to encourage students (and parents) to believe they too can write and learn the joy of both reading and writing.

All of Zeplin's books are classroom edited by students and teachers before publication. Editing students suggest names for his books. Credits are given on the acknowledgment pages of each book. His stories are exciting, often funny, even spooky, but always wholesome.

Some of this Texas author's titles include: *Great Texas Christmas Legends*, *Secrets of Silver Valley*, *The Haunted Classroom*, *Secret Magic*, *The Cross Eyed Ghost*, *Apple Jack and The Big Storm*, *Snowflake The Ghost Kitten*, *Discovery on Dusty Creek*, *Popcorn is Missing* and *Clowns to the Rescue*.

His books are for children in grades K through seven. However, his Christmas stories are for the entire family and offer Texas Christmas traditions of their own.

Zeplin will sell his books and autograph them (personalized) between sessions. Gift books will be personalized also.

If you dream of writing a book, or just wonder how it is done, come share this author's visit with the students of Post Elementary.

Peer mediation offers students a chance at helping others

by Labeth Jones

A new and exciting "subject" is taking place at Post Middle School this year. Peer mediation involves students helping students resolve conflict in a positive way. Instead of having teachers discipline a student, a mediator (a student) will aid the disputants in dealing with the problem. Conflicts can include such problems as rumors, threats, put downs, and he said - she said - they said type conflicts.

The first step in the mediation process is for the mediator to clearly explain the rules to the disputants. (No name calling or put downs, no interrupting each other, no physical fighting or threats, be honest and genuinely try to solve the problem.) If the disputants do not agree with these rules, the process ends and the conflict follows the more "traditional" route through teachers and administrators.

If the process is agreed to however, the mediator uses the problem solving method to help the disputants solve the conflict in a way no one loses. Mediators listen to the problem, restate it and ask the disputants how they feel. Each disputant is able to tell their side of the story and express their feelings.

The next step is to brainstorm for a solution that each disputant will agree to. The agreement is written and signed allowing the mediator to follow up on the success of the resolution. During the entire process, the conflict is kept

in strict confidence by the mediator. The program at Post Middle School was spawned this summer after school principal Marita Jackson and counselor Charla Wells observed a similar peer mediation program at a school in Albuquerque, New Mexico. With ideas fresh in their minds, they organized an implementation team of Post Middle School teachers to plan and organize the local peer mediation program.

Along with Wells and Jackson, the team consisted of teachers Wanda Osborn, Greg Henry, Robert Wilson and Kritsi Fulmer. These staff members planned and conducted an orientation of the program for the students. Mediation was explained and modeled for the students. Finally, the students were free to apply for a position as a peer mediator. A large number of students who applied (76) to be mediators. From these and those students recommended by their teachers or peers, the organizers of the program selected 20 student peer mediators.

Judging by the comments made by the students selected as mediators, they take this responsibility with a lot of care and consideration. They have found a characteristic inside themselves that allows them to expose their compassion and helpfulness to their peers.

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PEER MEDIATORS at Post Middle School include: Front row; (l-r) Tasha Gilbert, Melissa Gutierrez, Cassie Short, Rashelle Jones and Micaela Eagle. Second row; Luis Leos, T.J. Gaydos, Billy Crawford, Luke Williams, Kathy Gerner, Chris Metsgar and sponsors Charla Wells, Kristi Fulmer and Dedra Adams. Third row; John Barboza, Albert Armendariz, Cody Nelson and Scotty Gaydos. Top; Scott Metsgar, Kelci Hart, Erin Schooler, Amanda Cordsen and Rebecca Hubble.



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POST track coach Lane Tannehill (second from left) was congratulated by (from left) Post ISD superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain, athletic director Dewayne Osborne and principal Joe Giddens on reaching a coaching milestone.

Tannehill reaches coaching milestone

by John Cordsen

Almost three decades of coaching excellence have earned Post High School head track coach Lane Tannehill recognition from the Texas High School Coaches Association (THSCA). Tannehill, 22 years the boys track boss at Post High School, has been awarded a plaque for "Outstanding Achievement in the Coaching Profession" by the THSCA.

"I'm real proud of that (the award)," said Tannehill. "It has been one of the goals of my coaching career."

Achieving the award is no small task. Coaches are rewarded for long term excellence, not just one or two good years. Plaques are awarded in football, basketball, baseball and soccer based on victories. Football coaches need 200 victories to earn the association's recognition while basketball, baseball

and soccer coaches each need 500 wins. The track recognition is awarded on a formula of acquired points. Coaches accumulate points based on the performances of their track teams and number of years as head coach. They are awarded 10 points for each year they serve as a head coach, 10 points for each district championship

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Rollback committee in place

The Garza County Tax Rollback committee is fully in place. The 16 member panel is chaired by Jerry Riedel with Jack Ault serving as the treasurer and Pat Walker, secretary.

The committee has met twice so far this month, November 4 and 11. The first meeting saw the committee defining its goals, electing officers and laying plans for an educational program. At the second meeting, the committee decided that, in view of the vast amount of educational work that needs to be done before the public is asked to vote on rolling back property tax levels, the petitions calling for the election would not be delivered to the commissioners court until the first week of December.

The exact date, time and location of the presentation will be agreed upon by the chairman of the committee (Riedel) and a representative of the commissioners court.

"Between now and the first week of December is not an idle time for your committee," said Riedel. "Members of the committee are printing copies of the county budget, collating them and setting out to distribute them to interested parties. Other members of the committee are meeting with individual office holders in the courthouse to discuss their budgets and see if there are ways in which county expenditures can be reduced."

Prior to the time that the rollback petitions are delivered to the commissioners court, Riedel said it was his intention to ask for an audience with the commissioners court to jointly try and resolve the problems without the cost of a rollback election and the divisiveness that might arise from such an election.

The petition drive calling for the rollback election has garnered some 572 certified signatures. Since the petitions have been turned in, five people have requested and have had their names removed from the documents.

According to the committee, through the generosity of a number of the board members and others who have signed the petitions, the committee has been able to put together 500 copies of the county budget at a cost of slightly less than \$1 each. They are making these copies available to the public. Copies of the county budget can be obtained from Jack Ault, Lanora Eilenberger, Mason McClellan, Jerry Riedel, Pat Walker and other members of the committee.

Also, during the November 11 meeting, the committee established a number of internal management committees. They included the finance and budget

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Post Notes

WPS offers support group

Women's Protective Services support group for victims of domestic violence is held every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 for adults who have been emotionally, physically or sexually abused by a spouse, relationship partner or family member. The group meets at the WPS' office located at the Postex, Mill. For more information call 1-800-736-6491.

Art Guild craft show begins Nov. 18

The annual Post Art Guild craft show is set to get underway November 18 and continues until December 3 at the Algerita Art Center at 131 E. Main. Set up for the annual event will be November 17 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be no booth fee charged. There will be a small commission charged on each sale. For information call 495-4000. Area crafters are invited and encouraged to participate in this annual event.

Lubbock artists featured in Gallery

Betty Blevins, Mac Carow, Jim Eppler and Paul Milosevich are four Lubbock artists whose work will be featured during the month of November at the Sand Creek Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit will be shown Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Garza County Service Officer

The Garza County Service officer will be available the third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 130 E. Main (upstairs in the old bank building). For an appointment or information call Ann Stelzer at 495-3645 after 6 p.m. or at 495-2444 on the third Saturday of the month.

Toys for Tots deadline announced

The deadline for applications for the Toys for Tots program will be December 10. Applications may be picked up at the SPS office.

Trail Blazers planning busy two weeks

The Garza County Trail Blazers will have a busy time the last half of November. Today (Nov. 17) at 12:30 p.m., the Trail Blazers will be electing officers and directors for the organization's coming year. And then, this coming Saturday, will be the monthly Gospel Singing beginning at 7 p.m. at the center. Finally, on November 30, the Trail Blazers will host an evening of bingo with prizes being awarded to the winners. The public is invited to all activities.

Lighting ceremony Nov. 22

The Post Merchants Association has scheduled the downtown lighting for the holidays on Monday, November 22 at 6 p.m.

Commodities distribution

The commodities distribution are held on the third Monday every month at the Service Center on the Snyder Highway. The center will be open for the distribution from 9 - 12 and from 1-3 p.m. The commodities distribution will continue at the Service Barn until further notice.

Bean and cornbread dinner in Grassland

There will be a bean and cornbread dinner Friday, November 19 at the Grassland Community Center from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. The dinner includes all you can eat. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Christian school holding bake sale Nov. 20

The FBC Christian School will be holding a bake sale Saturday, November 20 at the United parking lot beginning at 9 a.m. Also, the FBC Christian School is again selling the "Holy Chow" cookbooks this Christmas season. To purchase a book, contact the school.

Post Merchants preparing holiday activities

The Post Merchants Association has scheduled its annual lighted Christmas parade for Saturday, December 4 at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in entering the parade can contact Dru Ann Laws at the Chamber of Commerce office at 495-3461.

Immunization and flu clinic Nov. 22

The Texas Department of Health will be offering a late immunization and flu clinic next Monday, November 22 at the Texas Department of Health building on Highway 84 just south of the city park. The clinic runs from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Persons wishing to take advantage of this offer are asked to bring their social security cards. Cost of the flu vaccination is \$6.

Crime prevention class scheduled

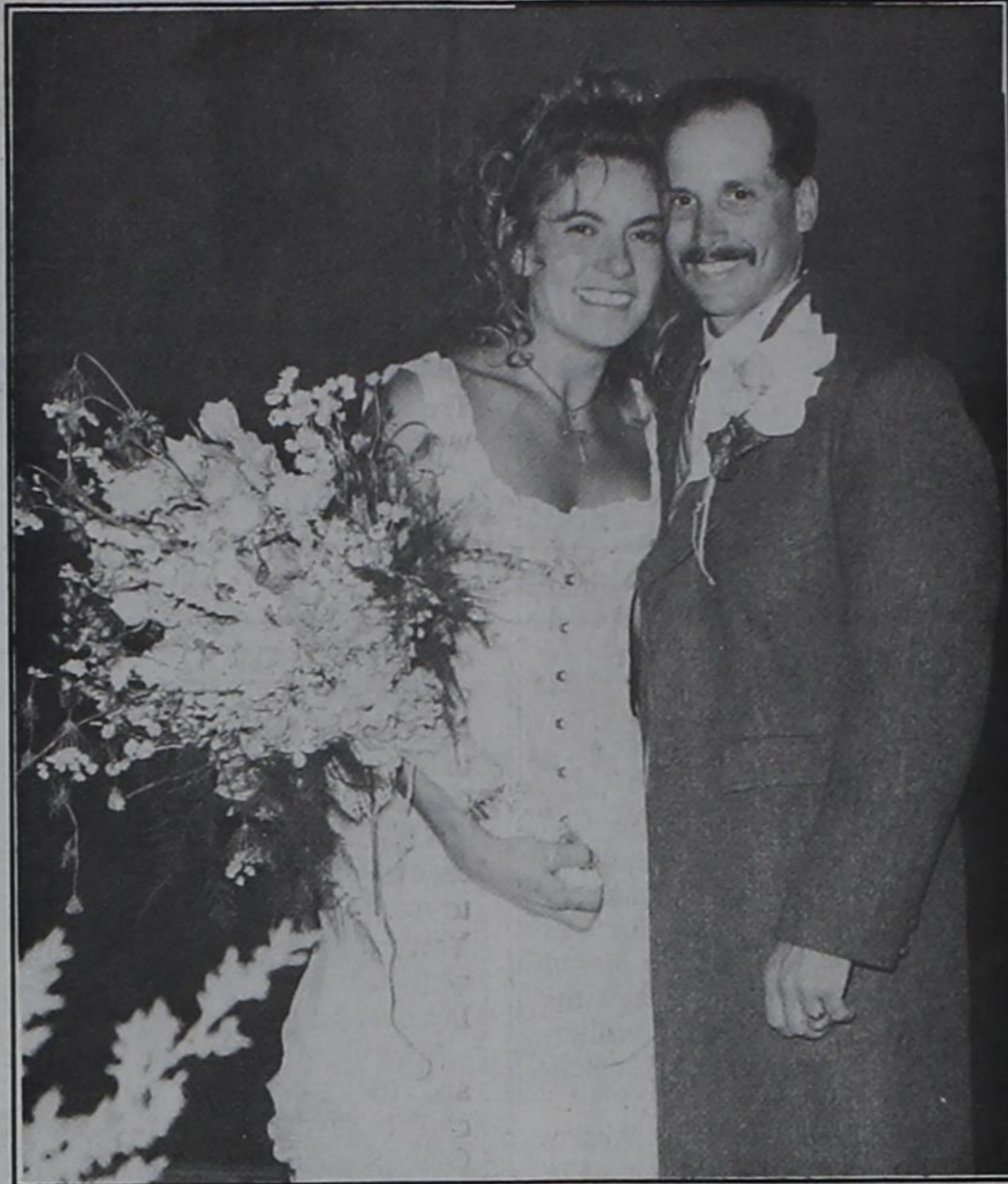
The Garza County Sheriff's office will be conducting a crime prevention class on December 2. Chief Deputy Maurice Herridge and Garza County Sheriff will conduct the bulk of the classes but there is the possibility of a special speaker being brought in. Among the subjects to be taught are classes on ways to avoid being a victim of a crime. For more information or to register for the class, contact the sheriff's office at 495-3595. The class will run from 6 until 9 p.m. The site of the class will be determined by the number of people who register to attend.

Choir hosting spaghetti luncheon

The PHS Choir is hosting a spaghetti luncheon November 20 in the school cafeteria from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from any choir member. Carry out will also be available. The choir asks persons to please purchase their tickets before the luncheon.

Women's Chamber grocery giveaway

The Post Women's division of the Chamber of Commerce is selling tickets for a \$200 gift certificate for groceries at United Supermarket. Tickets may be purchased at First National Bank of Post, United or from any Women's division member November 10-12 and November 17-19. Winners will be announced Saturday, November 20 over the radio.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Macy

Frost, Macy married during sunset ceremony Sept. 25

Kellie Kyle Frost and Mike Macy were married September 25 during a sunset ceremony at the Macy Ranch. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kyle of Quanah, Tx. The groom is the son of Bob Macy of Post and Nancy Beard of Lubbock.

Honor attendants were the bride's mother, Carolyn Kyle and the bridegroom's father, Bob Macy. The wedding service was directed by the Rev. Jesse Dea of Quanah. Special music was performed by Mark Sellers of Encino, Ca.

The focal point of the bride's table was an old Victorian vase arranged with beautiful fresh flowing flowers. The bride's cake was a double tiered white cake with ecru rolled icing and Australian curtain work around the edges.

Sterling silver appointments were used on the table. The groom's cake was a hectagon shaped chocolate cake with chocolate dipped strawberries arranged on top.

The bride and groom's cakes were made by Debbie Pruitt of Quanah. The wedding dress, designed by the bride, was an eclectic combination of found and made pieces. The bodice was a corset constructed of

white-on-white Italian silk brocade by Beverly Klein of Hollywood, Ca. The silk brocade was embellished with white cotton Swedish lace, white silk embroidery and satin ecru ribbon. The skirt was fashioned from an antique Italian white cotton petticoat with an eyelet ruffle on the bottom. Klein embellished the 154-year old petticoat with a white Italian silk chiffon draping and bustle. The bridal boots were designed by the bride and custom made by James Leddy of Abilene.

The groom wore a grey wool fiddleback frock coat and a grey herringbone vest over a white cotton frontier shirt, all custom made for the groom in the old west style by Cattle Kate of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The bride's bouquet consisted of a combination of dried roses and wild flowers held together by old leather and lace.

All flowers for the wedding were designed and made by Benny Jackson of Post.

The reception followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Post on the Macy Ranch.

Menus

Trail Blazers

Thursday, November 18
Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, peas & carrots, tossed salad, bran muffin, minted pears, choice of beverage.

Friday, November 19
Fish nuggets, pinto beans, zucchini, coleslaw, cornbread, poke cake, choice of beverage.

Monday, November 22
Baked chicken, butter beans, mixed vegetables, fruit salad w/

orange sections, cornbread, oatmeal raisin cookies, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, November 23
Baked pork chop, au gratin potatoes, carrots & zucchini, tossed salad, cornbread, pineapple cobbler, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, November 24
Chicken fried steak, baked potato, broccoli, wheat roll, oranges & bananas, choice of beverage.

Post Schools

Monday, November 22
Breakfast: Dry cereal, toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak & cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday, November 23
Breakfast: Sweet rice, sausage, toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Cheeseburger, lettuce & tomato, pickles & onion, French

fries, cookies, homemade bun, milk.

Wednesday, November 24
NO SCHOOL - teacher in-service

Thursday, November 25
NO SCHOOL - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Friday, November 26
NO SCHOOL - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Note: Children will not be allowed to charge for more than 2 weeks at a time.

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Church youth seeking donations for Christmas light memorials

The youth of the United Methodist Church will decorate the trees outside the church with white lights this Christmas to honor special people in the church and community. It is hoped these lights will be enjoyed by the entire community and be a reminder of the faithful saints who have kept Christ alive in Post, Texas.

They would like to designate a one hundred light strand for each person as a memorial, or to honor someone special, but they need your help. If you would like to honor some special person living, or deceased with a strand of lights, the youth would appreciate a donation of \$10 per person and will send an acknowledgement to whomever you wish. We hope this will be ecumenical and community wide.

Just contact one of the United Methodist Youth or call the church office between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

May each of you have a very Merry Christmas in the Light of Jesus Christ.

Stone honored at bridal showers

A recipe and gadget shower was given for Kristi Stone by Patsy and Pam Humble September 13, 1993. Thirty guests attended and each brought a gadget and a favorite recipe.

A miscellaneous shower was given Sunday, September 19 in the conference room of the Borden County School. Sixty four guests were served cake and punch.

A bed and bath shower was given October 7 by Stone's co-workers at TDA in Lubbock. A gift tea was given in honor of the bride October 9 in the room of the Presbyterian Church in Sanderson. Guests were treated to punch, coffee and a variety of finger foods. Grandmothers of the bride hosted a bridesmaids lunch on Friday October 22 at noon, in the Hotel Garza Bed and Breakfast in Post.

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Stone and Carruthers married in double ring ceremony Oct. 23

Kristi Lynn Stone and Cody Lee Carruthers were united in marriage Saturday, October 23, 1993 at the First United Methodist Church in Post. The Reverend Lewis Allen, of Sonora officiated at the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Jerry and Carolyn Stone of Gail. Parents of the bridegroom are Pinkie and Joy Carruthers of Sanderson. The bride is the granddaughter of Bill and Gwen Carlisle and Albert and Imogene Stone, all of Post.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a romantic gown of ivory satin designed by Mori Lee. The bodice encrusted with sequins and pearls on alencon lace featured a sweetheart neckline, off the shoulder Juliet puffed sleeves and a deep basque waist. The back waist was highlighted with a candy box bow.

The full ball gown skirt was adorned with beaded appliques, and flowed to a cathedral length train accented with beaded and sequined appliques and hem lace.

To complete her attire the bride wore a pearl and floral tiara highlighted with pouf and a double layer of silk illusion veiling. The bride chose choker length pearls and earrings of a large pearl drop from gold and pearl floral posts.

Tradition was observed by carrying something blue - her garter; something borrowed - a garter worn by the bride's mother at her wedding and a handkerchief made from a baby bonnet, worn by the groom as a baby, belonging to his mother; something new - her dress; and something old - the bride's maternal grandmothers engagement ring. She placed birth year pennies in her shoe.

The bride carried a large cascading bouquet of silk roses shaded in ivory. The bouquet was dramatically highlighted in the center by three orchids nestled between English ivy and purple toile. Bear grass, stephanotis and dendroleum orchids added the final touch to finish out the free flowing design of the bouquet with ivory pearls intertwined throughout.

The bride presented her mother with a red rose as she entered the church and the groom's mother with a red rose as she exited the church.

Shanna Hays of Ruidoso, NM



Mrs. Cody Lee Carruthers

served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Holly Pugh, Austin; Terry Cheatham, Clyde; Tracey Moon, San Angelo; and Julie Ridenow, Wichita Falls.

They wore identical tunic dresses designed by Dustin Saige. The dresses featured a classic v-neck and were accented with three covered gold tone buttons at the left shoulder.

They carried silk cascades with the brides chosen colors of amethyst and ivory. The bouquets consisted of ivory spider mums, purple lilies, and trailed by purple monks hood and English ivy dried leaves and ivory lace bouquet holders.

Brogan Doss, Ky 'Ann Kothman and Laurel Tatum, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore mid calf amethyst and ivory dresses, accented with a large ivory organza collar and violet sashes. Wreaths covered in tulle and adorned ivory were worn around their heads. They carried tiny nosegays of roses and lilies accented with ivory satin picot bows.

The groom wore a western cut tuxedo jacket with black jeans and black boots, a black vest and a

western tie. He wore a boutonniere of a silk ivory rose accented with amethyst leaves.

Greg Stanton of Portales, NM served as best man. James Doss, Lubbock; Ken Kothman, Sanderson; Roger Coats, Sheffield and Jeff Sims of Irian served as groomsmen. They wore western cut jackets with

black jeans and boots, bow ties and boutonnieres of ivory roses.

Ushers were Cody Stone, brother of the bride, College Station; Mitch Moore, Sanderson; and Cade Kothman, Ozona. Their attire was like that of the groomsmen.

Dustin Tontenot and Travis Barber, both of Houston and cousins of the groom served as ring bearers. They carried ivory lace pillows and were attired in western cut tuxedos.

The church was decorated with tiers of candelabras framing a brass double heart candelabra at the center of the altar. The candelabras were accented with English ivy and bows of ivory satin. One large rope basket containing white gladiolas, purple larkspur and statice was used for color to blend with the lights of the candles.

Will Cheatham of Clyde was the candlelighter. He lit the candles to recorded music of "All I Ask of You". Grandparents and parents were seated to "Can't Help Falling In Love" by Elvis Presley.

After the Rev. Allen, the groom and the groomsmen entered the church the bride sang "To Me". Other musical selections were "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Buddy Wallace, Gail; "We've Only Just Begun" sung by Melinda Smith, Gail; and "Just You and I" sung by Buddy Wallace and Melinda Smith.

Julie Harris registered guests as they entered the church. Jordan Tatum and Chase Tatum, cousins of the bride, handed out programs.

A reception was held following the

wedding (in the fellowship hall). The bride's table was adorned with a triple layer cake with four heart satellite cakes baked by Roby Long, cousin of the groom, crystal appointments along with a crystal vase holding white gladiolas, purple larkspur and statice. The arrangement was draped with purple beads to add color.

Serving at the bride's table were Ralynn Key, Kelli Edwards, Niki Spenrath and Laurel McDowell.

The groom's table featured a black forest cake, also baked by Roby Long, a bronze trophy statue of the grooms and brass appointments. Donita Tontenot, Susan Barber and Dori Barber, cousins of the groom, served at the groom's table.

A gift table was covered with an ivory lace cloth and featured pictures

of the bride and groom at age five and a large collage of pictures of each also was on display. The crowning touch was a bronzed hat which belonged to the groom as a child.

Following their wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico the couple now reside at their home in Sanderson. Rehearsal supper, given by the groom, was held at the County Line in Lubbock October 22.

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Sports

'Lopes just miss against Wolverines

by John Cordsen

Pick a cliché, any cliché "hard fought," "left it on the field," "there were no losers," they are all fitting descriptions of the bi-district football game between the Post Antelopes and the Springlake-Earth Wolverines last Friday in Levelland. If it was possible, the Springlake-Earth 21-20 victory over the 'Lopes could actually be called closer than the score indicated.

Total yards were almost equal. The Wolverines held a small advantage here, gaining 272 to 270 for the 'Lopes. First downs, they were just as close, with Springlake picking up 17 to the 'Lopes 15. Turnovers were equal with each team losing the ball twice, once by fumble and once by interception. And Springlake-Earth held just as narrow an edge in penetrations, 4-3, over the 'Lopes.

"It was fun," said Bold Gold head coach Dewayne Osborne. "I wished it had turned out different, but that's the way it goes."

It almost did turn out different. After Post pulled to within one, 21-20 with 2:25 left in the game, a two point conversion attempt was stopped cold at the Wolverine five yard line on a championship caliber play by Springlake-Earth linebacker Israel Deleon. The Wolverine linebacker was the beneficiary of the right defensive play called at the wrong time for the 'Lopes.

The 'Lopes were going for the two point conversion and the win following a one yard Tim Bell touchdown plunge late in the game when the Wolverines flooded the left side of the 'Lopes offensive line. Unfortunately, that's where Post quarterback Jim Riley Simpson was attempting to run. Deleon broke through and dropped Simpson for a two yard loss all but ending the 'Lopes chances of winning.

That the game came down to this last second heroics by the Wolverines is a credit to the Post players and coaches. Going into the contest, the Wolverines appeared to be clear favorites. They boasted the area's top offense and defense for 2A schools. They were undefeated at 9-0-1 and were ranked in the top ten in a state-wide poll.

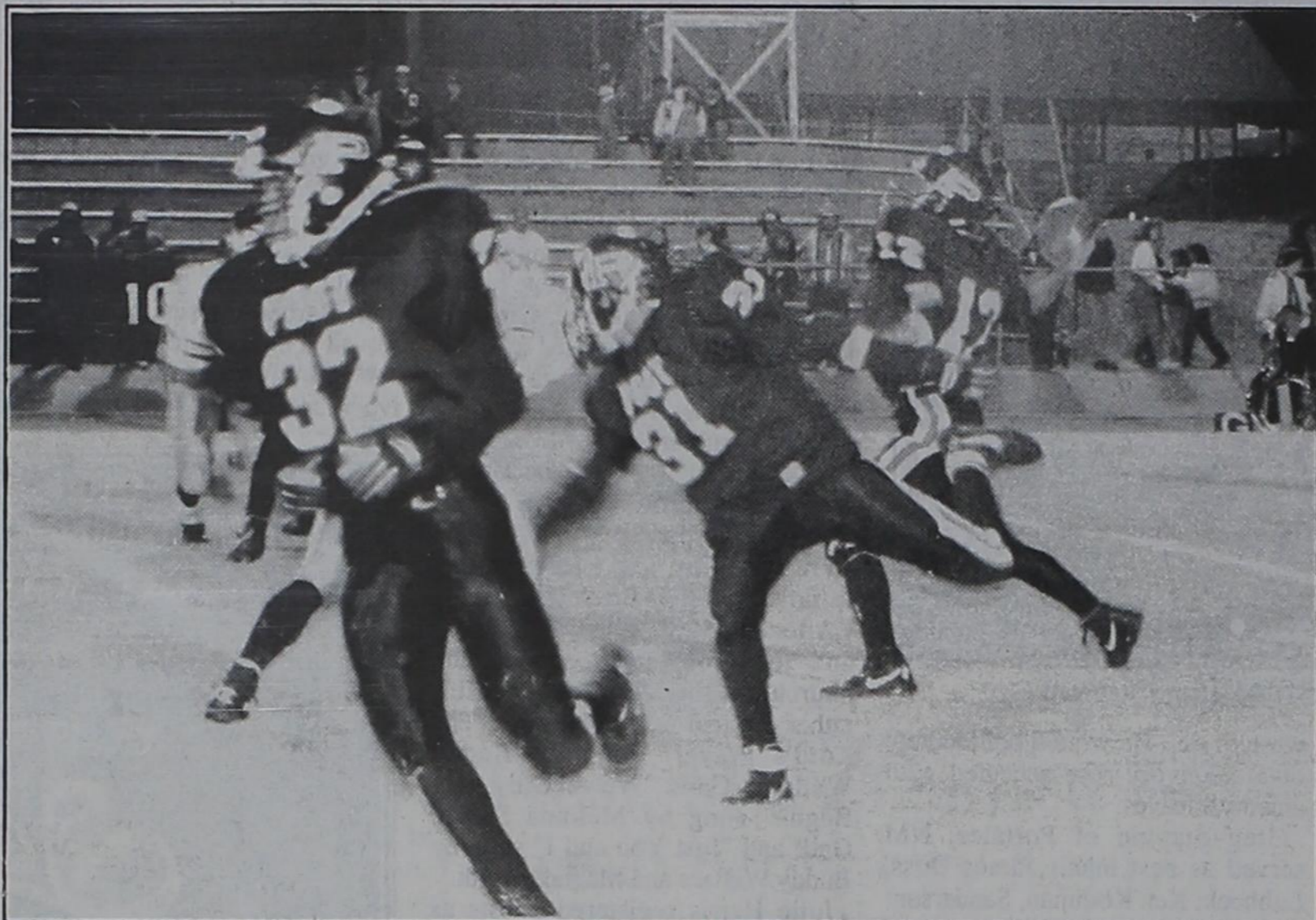
Early on, it looked like it would be no contest. The 'Lopes lost yards the first two times they touched the ball. Springlake-Earth on the other hand, methodically marched the ball 66 yards in 10 plays capped off by a 19 yard pass from Wolverine quarterback Brian Hulet to tightend Roy Mejia. Hulet was perfect on the PAT and Springlake-Earth led 7-0 mid-way through the opening quarter.

The next time the 'Lopes got the ball, it was the same story, three downs and out. Springlake-Earth's second touchdown was a mirror image of its first one, grind it out, slow and methodical down field before Hulet carried over from two yards out on the first play of the second quarter.

Post finally showed some offensive spark on its third possession of the game, picking up 15 yards and its first first down on a pass from Simpson to senior wide-out Anthony Martin. The drive stalled though and Springlake was back in business.

The complexion of the game was about to change though. Two big plays by three players who have turned in a number of big plays for the 'Lopes throughout the season seemed to awaken Post.

The first play was by hard hitting linebacker Lemuel McDonald. The Antelope senior picked off a Hulet pass at the 'Lopes 45 yard line and returned all the way back to the Wolverine 28 yard line. On the next play, Simpson lofted a pass deep into the left side of the endzone towards Martin. The 'Lopes receiver didn't appear to have a chance at the ball, Wolverine safety Hulet had him played perfectly. In fact, as the ball was coming down, it looked as if Martin, who was behind Hulet, might have to play defender to keep the Springlake player from picking off the pass. Instead, the



POST quarterback Jim Riley Simpson launches a pass in the 'Lopes game against Springlake-Earth. Also pictured are Adrian Castollo (31) and Brad Lawson (32).

5'10" Martin, reached over the 6'3" Hulet, ripping the ball away before landing in the endzone for the touchdown. Phil Leininger's extra point cut the Wolverine lead in half at 14-7.

Post followed this up defensively by forcing the first Springlake-Earth punt of the night on the next series of downs. The celebration was short lived however as on the very next play, the 'Lopes Brad Lawson was popped as he tried to leap over a pile at the line of scrimmage and coughed up the ball deep in Antelope territory at the 18. Two incomplete passes and a short pass to Mejia left the Wolverines with the ball at the 'Lopes 10 yard line with :35 left in the half. Hulet's 27 yard field goal attempt went wide left and Post dodged the proverbial bullet.

After struggling to move the ball the entire first half, the 'Lopes passing game suddenly came alive as Post moved the ball from their own 20 all the way down to the Springlake-Earth 20 before time expired in the half. On the drive Jim Simpson found his brother, Bodie three straight times, completing passes of 10, eight and 37 yards to the sophomore wingback.

The passing attack was to prove crucial as the 'Lopes turned the game around and put a scare into the highly touted Wolverines.

"They thought that we would stay on the ground," explained Osborne. "We never intended to stay on the ground. We worked all week on our passing game."

At the start of the third quarter, the 'Lopes defense stuffed the Wolverines on three plays. This marked the first time all evening that Springlake-Earth had negative yardage on an offensive series. They had started on their own 28 yard line and ended up punting from back at the 22.

Post picked up right where it left off in the first half, attacking through the air. The 'Lopes pieced together a 66 yard drive, using the pass catching talents of Martin, Bodie Simpson and Leininger. Bodie Simpson provided the spark on the drive, making a big league catch of a deflected ball, carrying the ball down to the Wolverine 45.

"Anormal person wouldn't have even seen that one," said Osborne of Simpson's catch.

Four plays later, Jim Simpson hit a leaping Leininger at the right corner of the endzone from 24 yards out to pull the 'Lopes even with Springlake.

Tied 14-14 at the end of three quarters of play, it took a great play by the Wolverine's Deleon to put Springlake back in the drivers seat. With 10:41 left in the contest, Deleon picked off a

Jim Simpson pass at the Wolverine 39 yard line and with the 'Lopes walled off by a number of Wolverine players, Deleon carried into the endzone. Hulet's third extra point of the night gave the Wolverine's all the points they would need to end the Antelope's season.

Post refused to die though. Taking the ensuing kickoff, the 'Lopes converted one fourth down play before finally turning the ball over on downs at the Wolverine 28 yard line. The 'Lopes gave themselves one more opportunity one play later when Alvin Reed fell on a Springlake-Earth fumble at the Wolverine's 30 yard line. Runs by Lawson, Jim Simpson and a pass to Bodie Simpson set the 'Lopes up at the Wolverine one where Bell broke through setting the stage for the two point conversion attempt and an Antelope win.

After the failed conversion attempt, the 'Lopes elected to kick deep against the Wolverines. Springlake was able to take the ball and run out the clock and escape with the victory.

Springlake-Earth's strength, their offensive line and defensive front seven, were almost neutralized by the hustle and desire of the smaller 'Lopes.

"Our little ole guys did a super job of

fighting them, staying in there doing what they needed to do," said Osborne. "There're not any better kids anywhere than ours, they were out-manned and almost pulled it off."

Key points in the game were the first quarter where the 'Lopes appeared tentative and McDonald's interception in the second quarter.

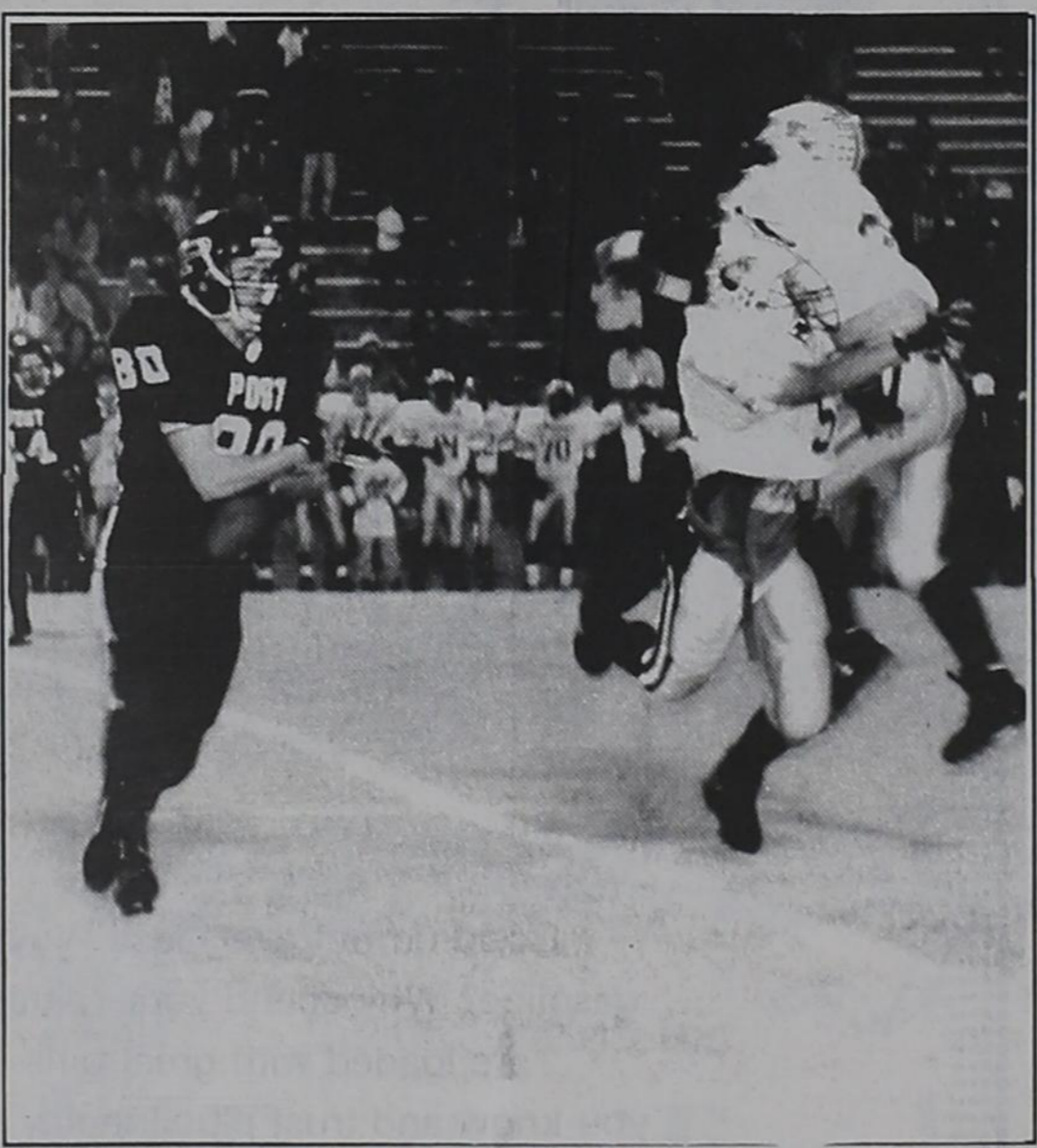
"We came out a little tight and big eyed," admitted Osborne. "And we didn't play defense the way we play defense."

"Lemuel's interception sparked us, it gave us the spark we needed," continued Osborne.

Stats for the game had Jim Simpson completing 12 of 18 passing attempts good for 194 yards. Bodie Simpson was his favorite target, hauling in six passes for 103 yards. Martin had three catches for 53 yards. Leininger one for 24 and Lawson, two for 14.

Rushing, the 'Lopes picked up 76 yards. Lawson led the 'Lopes with 39 yards on six carries. Bell added 17 yards on 10 carries with Jim Simpson rushing four times for nine yards. Adrian Castollo had eight yards on four carries and Reed picked up three yards on a single carry.

Springlake-Earth rushed the ball for 233 yards and picked up another 39 through the air.



PHIL LEININGER almost hangs on to the ball even after it was tipped by Wolverine defenders.



THE LADY 'LOPES Katina Davis out duels Mandi Sims for a rebound during a practice session. The Lady 'Lopes open their home season this Saturday.

Lady 'Lopes home opener Saturday against Smyer

by John Cordsen

Combining experience with a number of new faces, this year's Lady Lopes basketball team will open their home season this Saturday evening against the Smyer Lady Bobcats. Tip off for the junior varsity is 5 p.m. The game was moved to Saturday from Friday because the Smyer Bobcats are still alive in football action and have a playoff game scheduled for Friday.

Lady 'Lopes head coach Chili Black has six players back from last year's 11-15 team including all-district performer Cara Cash and honorable mention player Jamie Hawkins. These two, along with third starter Mandi Sims give Black and the Lady 'Lopes a good nucleus for a strong showing.

They are joined by reserves Tiffany Steel, Amber Cooper and Katina Davis. Coach Black hopes these six returning players can help the Lady 'Lopes get out of the gate quickly.

"I'm looking for a better start than we had last year," said Black "All of them (the six returning players) are going to have to jump in there right away."

Mixed in with these "veterans" are five players up from last year's unofficial district champion junior varsity squad include Melissa and Chelisa Williams, Holly Hardin, Amber Hammond and Christie Oden.

When the Lady 'Lopes have the ball, look for a variation of the motion offense when their opponents are in a

man defense and ball movement around the perimeter when they face a zone.

"What I hope we'll be able to do is get our transition game going so we don't have to play much half court offense," said Black.

The transition game will allow the Lady 'Lopes to use their athletic ability to compensate for an overall lack of height.

Defensively the Lady 'Lopes will mix zone coverage with a pressing attack, again utilizing the ladies quickness and athleticism.

"We'll use the same zone we did last year and press most of the time," said Black "And we'll fall back into a man to man defense some of the time."

Cash will be quarterbacking the Lady 'Lopes with Sims, Steel and Davis sharing time in the backcourt with her. Up front, Hawkins and Cooper will be looking for help from Oden, the Williams sisters and the sophomore Hammond.

"She's going to have to really come through so she can give Jamie and Amber (Cooper) a rest," said Black of Hammond.

Cash has received some pre-season attention as a player to watch on the south plains. She was one of the featured players on the cover of the Panhandle Plains Basketball guide for the upcoming season.

"I'm proud of her," said Black.

Births

Cailee Morgan Dolberry

Kimberly and Allen Dolberry of Lubbock announce the birth of their daughter, Cailee Morgan, born November 5, 1993 at 10:53 p.m. at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

Cailee weighed six pounds, three ounces and was 18 inches long at birth. She was welcomed home by her sister, Alyssa Joy.

Cailee's mother is a 1989 graduate of Southland High School and her father is a 1986 graduate of Roosevelt High School, employed by Lubbock Orthodic and Prosthetic Center.

Maternal grandparents are Pat and Wes Burnett and great grandmother Lorene Voyles of Post.

Paternal grandparents are Betty and Eldon McCraw of Abernathy and Ken and Ann Dolberry of Lubbock. Paternal great grandparents are Lloyd and Cindy Fikes and Doris and Pete



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A Season to Remember

'83 'Lopes close out record year

December 14, 1983

The 1983 Post Bold Gold Antelopes closed out a record breaking football season in Fort Worth in the Texas semi-Final AAA Championship contest finish with a 13-2 year.

By now, most folks in Post know the rest of the story... Daingerfield advances to the state final with a 42-0 win over the Antelopes.

For those few who didn't go to the game or listen to it on the closed circuit broadcast, we can report that any team that can keep the 1983 Post Antelopes from scoring must be good.

From our vantage point on the sidelines, it appeared that the Antelopes were facing one of the best, if not the

best, football teams in Texas, regardless of classification.

We want to emphasize that the Antelopes were in the contest the entire game... pouring out everything they had... it just wasn't enough to offset the size, quickness and speed of the Tigers, regardless of classification.

An example of the mismatch was Tiger quarterback Doug Pittman... he looked bigger than any member from the Antelope squad.

Post took the opening kickoff, and the first play brought fans to their feet as Antelope quarterback Joel Kirkpatrick rolled to his left and threw a flair pass to Milton Williams, who

ripped of 15 yards from the 18 to 33 yard line for a first down.

Then disaster struck as Tracy Price was gang-tackled on the next play and had the ball ripped away and Daingerfield started their first scoring drive from the Antelope 34.

Nine plays later Tony Evans went in for the touch down from his right end.

Daniel Gonzales gave the Antelopes a lift when late in the second quarter he intercepted a pass at the "Lopes 45 and returned it to the Tiger 20 yard line.

The Tiger defense took control of the game and the Antelopes were unable to move the ball and went into the locker room at half time, trailing 28-0.

Four plays later the 'Lopes turned the ball over on downs at the 23 ... Antelope fans knew it would be a tough night.

Daingerfield took the second half kickoff and if there were any hopes for the Antelopes, they were smashed as the Tigers rammed the ball down the field for an 80 yard, 10 play drive, capped by Danny Mitchell's 35 yard scamper around left end.

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Amanda Cordsen says, "I am proud and happy to help others solve their problems, actually, it's more like I assist them to find answers and solutions." This sentiment is echoed by Billy Crawford. "I am glad I got chosen and I am glad other people believe I can do the job and do it well. I am real happy."

Before the students began actual conflict mediation, they, along with their sponsors, attended an eight hour training session at the Plains Baptist Assembly in Floydada on November 8-9. Bill Whitehead, Region 17 Education Specialist for Drug Free Schools, conducted the training session. The students participated in sessions that emphasized the importance of understanding feelings, learning the mediation process, recognizing conflicts, learning how to

actively listen and to identify feelings. In addition to the hard work, the students were allowed free-time to climb a mountain and play football among other activities.

Fresh from the great time, the students are excited about their involvement in

the program. After returning from the Floydada training session, they readily expressed ideas they had learned.

"I learned to speak to kids, to help them without telling them what to do and how to be a good mediator," said Erica Schooler.

Perhaps Micaela Eagle summed up the experience for all the kids when she said, "I learned that people use the word 'angry' to hide different emotions. This (mediation) is a serious job and I will have to live up to its expectations."

Counselor Wells, who has spent considerable amount of time instigating this program along with the other faculty members said, "It is wonderful and exciting to see kids wanting to resolve conflicts in a positive way. They really want to be helpers."

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committee comprised of Earl Chapman, Mason McClellan and Jack Ault; advertising and education, Lanora Eilenberger, Mary Nell Holly, Vera Wartes and Paula Valdez.

Currently, persons who have signed the petition have contributed \$715 towards the rollback effort. Expenditures total \$1,136.

"I want to emphasize that you can still make a contribution of \$5 or more to this committee operation," said Riedel. "In view of the fact that many people have told me and other committee members that they plan to send money and have not done so, I ask that anyone who desires to contribute to this committee do so by mailing their donation or commitment to 'Rollback Committee', P.O. Box 490, Post, Texas."

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by Terri S. Cash, CPA

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 points are accumulated and they
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 association when they reach the career
 victory mark. To reach the track
 milestone, Tannehill had to earn at
 least 600 points.
 Last year's track team pushed the
 longtime Antelope coach past the
 magic number. When Tannehill turned
 in his paper work for the award he had
 accumulated 618 points during his 27
 years as a head track coach here in
 Post, Morton High School and Ralls
 High School.
 "There's been some awful good kids
 who have contributed and some good
 coaches who have contributed their
 time and efforts to these points," said
 Tannehill. "It's been a real honor to
 receive that from them."
 Tannehill served as head track coach

in Ralls for two years back in 1965 and
 66. While coaching the Jackrabbits, he
 had 14 regional qualifiers. He coached
 three years at Morton where he added
 another six regional qualifiers. Coach
 Tannehill began his career in Post in
 1972. And as of last year, he had
 coached seven district championship
 teams, one regional co-championship
 team, watched as 181 of his athletes
 have qualified for regional competition
 with 19 of those advancing to the state
 meet.
 "We've had nothing but positive
 things happen," said Tannehill. "The
 administration has seen fit to put in an
 all-weather track and the equipment
 and facilities have gotten better as the

years have gone on. All of this has
 contributed to a good solid track
 program here at Post."
 Tannehill's talents aren't confined to
 the track, football fans are accustomed
 to seeing him on the sidelines where
 he has served as an assistant coach for
 the Bold Gold. And as this year's
 basketball season unfolds, Tannehill
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Obituaries

Jack Curtis Clinesmith

Services were held Sunday, November 14, 1993 for Jack Curtis Clinesmith, in the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Mike Butts, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Morgan Ashworth, First Baptist Church in Lone Grove, Ok. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr. Clinesmith died Thursday, November 11, 1993 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 22, 1935 in Elkhart, Ks to Elver Floyd and Anna Lu (Bradburn) Clinesmith. He came to Levelland at an early age where he attended school and graduated from Levelland High School in 1955. He worked for Piggly Wiggly in Levelland.

He married Pauline McLeand on September 12, 1964 in Levelland. They moved to Post in 1969 where he worked for United Supermarket. He had been a crosswalk guard for the Post ISD for 18 years. He served as the Sunday School superintendent and usher at the Calvary Baptist Church, where he was a member.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline.; two sons, Curtis Clinesmith, Euless; Scott Clinesmith, Oklahoma City, Ok; his mother, Anna Lu Clinesmith, Kayenta, Az; two sisters, Kay Parsons, Kayenta, Az; Judy Gandy, Olney; and one grandson, Cameron Clinesmith.

Pallbearers were Kip Gandy, Jack Parsons, Jerry Hays, Dickie Odom, Ronnie Metzgar, Glenn Edmunds, Pete Hays and George Reece..

Octaviano Martinez

Services for Octaviano Martinez, 36, were held Saturday, November 13, 1993 at the Holy Cross Catholic Church with Father Lawrence Hemp officiating. Mariano Salazar, Deacon, assisted.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

He died November 10, 1993 in Red Oak.

Martinez was born March 26, 1957 in Robstown to Louis Martinez Sr. and Ascencion Pena.

Survivors include his parents, Ascencion Martinez of Post; five sisters, Mary Lou Gonzales of Robstown; Pauline Gonzales of Red Oak; Becky Arizpe of Grand Prairie; Vicky Solis of Lubbock; Angie Dietz of Austin; four brothers, Louis Martinez Jr. of Arlington; Joe Martinez of Austin; Jessie Martinez of Austin and Benito Martinez of Arlington.

Pallbearers were Santos Gonzales Jr., Jessie Sanchez, Greg Solis, Jason Martinez, Christopher Martinez and Georgie Martinez.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Returning home to visit my mother and sister over the November 5 weekend, I found evidence of a kind-hearted veterinarian, a half-hearted attempt by the Sheriff's office and an appalling display of animal abuse and overall lack of caring.

On the afternoon of November 5, driving past a house on North Avenue S, a mal-nourished, cold and miserable black Chow was chained with about two feet of area in which to roam. The poor creature had no food nor water. No one appeared to be at home.

The next afternoon, I passed by again and noticed the dog was in a sadder state having gone the entire time without food. I called the Garza County Sheriff's Office three times and received a pseudo-promise that something would be done. A deputy did drive by and questioned

neighbors but nothing was done to help the animal.

In sheer desperation, another sister and I called Dr. Larry Mills, local veterinarian. We offered to feed and water the animal if he would join us at the scene. With flash light in hand, we did.

The cowering dog seemed grateful and ate like he was half-starved, which he appeared to be. Dr. Mills said his hands were tied, but he would call the City Manager in order to help the dog.

As I left town the next morning, after a very cold night, the animal was still there, asleep or dead...but the last memory I had produced a sad trip home thinking about the poor, miserable and neglected dog.

I know this is not true of most Post pet owners, but one example can certainly leave a bad impression.

Mrs. Jo DeLaune

Dear Post Antelopes, cheerleaders, band and student body, I am not in the habit of writing letters to the editor, but the spirit shown by everyone last Friday night in Levelland could not go unnoticed. I have never seen a more enthusiastic bunch of citizens and students. The Antelopes have so much to be proud of. They brought everyone, young and old, together with their spirit, courage and drive. Our cheerleaders are the hardest

working bunch I have seen in a long time. You can't help but get in the mood with that group.

From the bonfire on Thursday night to the end of the ball game on Friday night, everyone was pulling together and will continue to do so because of these young men and women.

Once again, I am so glad I live in Post, Texas. Let's continue to be the envy of all our neighbors.

Sincerely,
Wanda Mitchell

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From the Pulpit
Shall we continue to sin

The apostle Paul asked a very important question in Romans 6:1. "Shall we continue in sin?" It is evident from the context that the people had been living in sin, but were now free from it. Paul's answer to his own question was "No, we cannot do so!" They could not do so because they had died to sin when they were baptized into the body of Christ. We need to ask ourselves the same question. "Can we continue in sin?" We know we cannot do so when we consider the result of sin.

Look at what sin has caused: 1) Adam and Eve driven from the Garden of Eden. 2) The old world destroyed by the flood. 3) Israel taken into Assyrian captivity. 4) Judah taken into Babylonian captivity.

We see sin ruining lives as families are being destroyed due to a lack of commitment. Pride keeps us from humbling ourselves to submit to others. Adultery has almost become fashionable. If one goes that far, it is the fault of someone else. Person's characters are ruined, people are robbed and killed because some love to live in sin.

Can we continue in sin when we know the remedy for it? In Hebrews 7:25 we read that Christ will save those that draw near to him. That does not mean simply being religious or only going to the assembly of the saints. Acts 10 gives an example of a very devout man, yet he was lost because he had not obeyed the gospel of Christ. Act 11:14 shows that Peter came to Cornelius' house to give him words whereby he could be saved. We read in Acts the plan of salvation. In 2:38 Peter told people to repent of their sins and to be immersed for the forgiveness of those sins. In Romans 10:9-10 Paul said that one must confess Christ. There are numerous verses that show the importance of faith. Each one of these is commanded by the Lord. The question is, "Will we submit to the Lord?"

If we want to spend eternity with the God, Christ, the Holy Spirit, Abraham, Moses and the rest, we must listen to Christ and obey Him. In John 12:48 we read that we will be judged by the words of the Lord.

Romans 6:16 tells us that we are servants to whom we obey. If we continue in sin, we serve Satan. If we strive for righteousness, we serve the Lord.

May each of us study our Bibles and strive to be obedient to the Father. Let's not continue in sin.

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