

DARREN BROWN (11) races downfield toward a kickoff return touchdown behind team blocking by Jamie Perez (21), Mike Brogden (51) and Lance Bagby (50). The kickoff return in the first half put the Antelopes on top 18-8 in a close contest here last Friday night.

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'Lopes

by Wes Burnett

The Post Antelope 30-20 win here last Friday night over the visiting Seminole Indians was one contest that wasn't over until it was over. But before it was over, the upset minded Indians mounted a serious threat with less than three minutes remaining in the game, the Indians literally threw everything they had into a desperate attempt to score one more time...putting a scare into Antelope fans when Seminole quarterback Jay Ray completed a pass to Derek Ray at the Post 47 yard line for what would have been a first down. After catching the ball, the receiver was hit hard up front by Jamie Perez and from behind by Bill Rankin, the ball popped loose on the ground and an alert Rance Sappington pounced on the ball for the 'Lopes. Four plays later the Antelope offense gave the ball up on fourth down with only eight seconds left on the clock and two desperation passes went incomplete, the buzzer sounded and it was finally over. A sigh of relief rippled across the west side of Antelope Stadium as the stiff southwesterly breeze whipped dust and shouts of joy through the cold, blustery night.

'Lopes Score Early and Fast

Seminole got the opening kickoff and after picking up a first down at their own 44, two penalties and a quarterback sack by Jimmy Holleman with assistance from Victor Chapa set up a punt on fourth down from the Indian 22. (Continued on Page 8)

TDA Names Post Cereals 'Best Corporate Friend'

At the eighth annual conference of the Texas Downtown Association (TDA), November 8-9 in Austin, one of the nine category awards presented will go to General Foods-Post Cereals Corporation. Nominated by the Post Main Street Project, a member of the TDA, General Foods-Post Cereals was named the winner in the "Best Corporate Friend" category for work on the C.W. Post Founder's Day Celebration. The awards ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 8 and will be attended by representatives of the Post Main Street Board, General Foods and the Founder's Day Board.

TEC Report Shows County Unemployment Rate Down

A recent labor force estimate for Texas counties from the Texas Employment Commission show the September unemployment rate in Garza County at 7.2 percent, a slight decrease over the county's August unemployment rate of 7.4 percent. TEC September figures list 1,827 employed and 141 unemployed out of a county civilian labor force of 1,968. The drop in the jobless rate statewide is something "we have been waiting for," according to TEC's Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers, as the state's unemployment rate was posted at 6.3 percent. "That rate looks good when compared to last month's 7.2 percent, and even better when we remember that in 1988 the September jobless rate was 7.1 percent. These are definitely positive signs," Commissioner Nabers said. Approximately 7,744,600 Texans were employed in mid-September. Unfortunately, that still leaves about 521,000 men and women seeking work, but that is over 100,000 fewer than in August. All of the state's major metropolitan areas had declining unemployment and most had current rates well below their year-ago rates.

Some of the positive signs are a result of the fact that many students and unsuccessful summer jobseekers withdrew from the labor force in September and there were thousands of jobs added as schools and colleges began fall semesters. However, over 30,000 nonfarm salaried jobs were added. "The bleakest part of this entire picture is the fact that the state saw losses in trade, manufacturing, mining, construction, transportation, and public utilities over the month," Nabers said. "These losses are significant and somewhat ominous because trade and manufacturing have been leading our economic turnaround. We will watch these areas closely," Nabers added.

Mammography Unit in Post November 9 and 10

St. Mary Mobile Medical Services, Mobile Mammography Unit, will be in the Post Elementary School parking lot, Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10 offering a low-cost opportunity for a safe and reliable breast cancer screening. The procedure takes approximately 20 to 30 minutes, depending on the need for ultrasound, and a female technologist will explain the procedure as it is performed. The cost for the mammogram is \$60 and appointments can be scheduled by calling Janie Ammons at 495-3436. Each mammogram will be evaluated by a board-certified radiologist from Lubbock Radiology Associates. Results will be promptly mailed to you and your physician.

Arts & Crafts Christmas Sale at Post Art Guild

The Post Art Guild will hold its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale at the Algeria Art Center November 16 through December 1, and all area artists and craftsmen are invited to bring their work for show and sale. There is no booth fee and Post Art Guild members will handle sales. Craftsmen are asked to provide an itemized list with prices of all items for sale, and items must be labeled with price and identification. There will be a 20 percent commission charge.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rodeo Stockholders Meeting

The annual stockholders meeting of the Post Stampede Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, November 13, 1989 at the First National Bank Community Room.

Grassland Cookbooks

The Grassland Hobby Club cookbooks have arrived and are now available for \$8 per book. To get your copy, call Sandra Laws at 327-5369 or Fay Melton at 327-5484 or contact any Hobby Club member.

Band Boosters Reorganizing

Parents of students in the Post High School band will meet Monday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Hall to reorganize the Band Boosters Club. This is an important meeting, and all PHS band parents are urged to attend.

Garza County Senior Citizens

The Garza County Senior Citizens' Center, 103 S. Ave. I, is now open from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Lunch is still served at the center and a pool table, snooker table and domino table are available - along with a lot of fellowship. For further information about the Senior Citizens' Center, call 495-2998.

Youth Crusade

The Youth Group of the First Baptist Church is sponsoring a Youth Crusade which will continue through Wednesday, November 8, featuring guest evangelist Sandy Howard. Services will begin each evening at 7 p.m. (except for Sunday worship at 6 p.m.).

Post CARES Needs Donations

Post CARES, located at 222 E. 8th, is in need of donations of all types of food, but is in desperate need of canned meats. If you would like to help out this worthwhile organization, Post CARES hours are from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and would welcome your donations.

Commodity Distribution

Commodities will be distributed Tuesday, November 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the 4-H Barn on the Lubbock Highway. Unless notice is received of a change, commodity distribution will continue on the third Tuesday of each month.

Voting Places in Tuesday's Election

Voters in Garza County will make decisions next week on 21 proposals in a Constitutional Amendment election. Voting places will be open Tuesday, November 7, 1989 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting places in Garza County include:
1. Presbyterian Church; Susan Pennell, election judge
2. Southland School in Southland; Mrs. Ruby Ellis, election judge
3. First National Bank Community Room; Mrs. Betty Striblin, election judge
4. Justiceburg School; John Boren, election judge
5. Close City Community Center; Mrs. Cleo Sappington, election judge
6. Graham Community Center; Quannah Maxey, election judge
7. Post High School Library; Mrs. Ida Mae Wilks, election judge
8. Post Junior High School Library; Harold Lucas, election judge
9. Lorenzo Alexander Community Center; Mrs. Billie Jean Cross, election judge.
Mail-in absentee ballots must be mailed back to the county clerk's office in an envelope bearing a postmark not later than election day, Nov. 7.

Main Street Landscaping Finalized Plans Signed

On Tuesday, October 31, Jack Alexander, Post mayor pro tem, signed the finalized plans for the Post Main Street Landscaping Project, the last step necessary before bidding is opened on the project by the Texas Highway Department. Funds have been allocated for the project by the State Highway Department and the City of Post's contribution will be in "in-kind" services. The final landscaping plans allow for the same number of parking spaces as currently exist. If a bid is awarded in December, work on the downtown project could begin in February, 1990.



ALL REGION QUALIFIER Angela Bailey (left) gets congratulations from Post High School choir director Jennifer Berg. Angela will compete in the regional competition November 17-18 at Lubbock High School.

The Post Dispatch

USPS 439-620

If it's news to you...it's news to us!

Sixtythird Year Number 25 Newsstand Price 50 cents Sunday, November 5, 1989

Freeze Halts Boll Weevil Control Program in Area

The 1989 High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program conducted by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., was brought to a halt recently after PCG officials inspected cotton fields blackened by the early October 19 freeze. The freeze, which hit as the third application of the season started, killed cotton across the 15-county control area except for a small acreage in Motley County. The destruction of the boll weevil's food supply and cool temperatures triggered a move toward overwintering habitat. To cut off that movement almost all fields below the Caprock were treated October 19 and 20, reducing to an absolute minimum the number of weevils entering hibernation sites. The objective of the program is to stop the westward migration of the boll weevil into cotton on the High Plains of Texas and into cotton-growing areas of New Mexico, Arizona and California. This has been achieved for the past 26 years by treating a control or containment area along the Caprock, which rims the eastern edge of the Plains, from late September until first freeze. The 1989 operation started in April as pheromone traps were set out to monitor weevil emergence and movement. As the season progressed in July close to half-a-million acres of cotton were mapped for later monitoring by survey teams. Weevil infestations found by manual survey were plotted to determine the areas to be treated in the control phase of the program.

This year's spray program applied 22,532 gallons of ultra low volume malathion to 240,400 acres in three applications spaced 10 to 14 days apart. This was about one-third the size of the 1988 program but close to an average for the past 10 years. The applications were made by 10 airplanes contracted from Kimmel Aviation of Greenwood, Mississippi at a cost of \$5.93 per gallon of insecticide sprayed. ULV malathion was obtained from American Cyanamid Company at a contract price per gallon of \$13.42.

The operation is evaluated annually by Dr. James Leser, Extension Entomologist. By monitoring weevil activity near known overwintering habitat in the spring of 1990 Dr. Leser will determine the effectiveness of this season's efforts. Research work into boll weevil winter survival is also being done by Dr. Don Rummel of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock.

This year sees the retirement of Roy Moritz who has served as program manager since 1983. Moritz, formerly employed by the United States Department of Agriculture, has been involved with the boll weevil control in West Texas since 1964. Around 130 other people were employed at one time or another during this season, many of them local farmers and control zone residents.

Cotton growers from all of PCG's 25 counties contribute to the control effort, paying 70 percent of the cost against 30 percent funded by USDA.

PCG officials estimate the total cost of this year's program at approximately \$900,000, a little less than \$4 per treated acre.

1989 Disaster Assistance Act ASCS Report

The Garza County ASCS office reported in its October newsletter that sign up for the program of disaster payments for the 1989 crop year through the Disaster Assistance Act will continue through April 2, 1990. Payments will be made as soon as all farm producers provide the necessary paperwork, and payments will be issued in CCC-6's if over \$200, or in cash if less than \$200.

Payments are for participating and nonparticipating farms and all crops are eligible for payments. Producers must have complied with the sodbuster and swampbuster (Continued on Page 7)

Census Bureau Hiring Garza County Personnel

The 1990 Census will be the 21st in the nation's history - and the largest and most complex ever undertaken. The Census Bureau expects to count 250 million people and 106 million housing units. More than 300,000 census takers and support personnel will help conduct the census and add up the final results - and the Bureau of the Census is interested in hiring Garza County people to handle the census in their own community.

Jobs which will last from two to eight weeks are now open in this area. Pay rates start at \$5.50 an hour and you will also be paid for training. Hours can be flexible. A car is required for most positions. Interviews and testing will be held in Post at the Community Center beginning in December, but applications are being accepted now. If you are interested in a temporary job, call or write Joe Garcia, Recruiting Operations Supervisor with the Bureau of the Census, 1202 Jarvis, Lubbock, TX 79403, 806-742-8600, and leave your name and address.

Why do we have a census? It's part of the U.S. Constitution. Article I, Section 2 says: "Representatives...shall be apportioned among the several States...according to their respective Numbers...The actual Enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and

within every subsequent Term of Ten years, in such manner as [Congress] shall by law direct."

The success of the census depends on you, on everyone. How well you cooperate - this means

(Continued on Page 7)



ALL REGION QUALIFIERS from Post Middle School choir are (left to right) Jeramy Ellenberger, Radley Nichols, Shelly Haney, Amber Little and Sara Hodges. They will compete in the regional competition November 17-18 at Lubbock High School.

- Obituary -

Harlan G. Overton
 Funeral services for Harlan G. Overton, 57, of Granbury, were held at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 24, 1989 in the Granbury Church of Christ. Burial was in Thorp Springs Cemetery.

Overton was born in the Graham Community to the late Richard and Minnie Maxey Overton. He

died Sunday, October 22, 1989.

He was active with Spanish missionary work and family counselling for the Churches of Christ. He had held meetings extensively in Mexico and South America and had spent several years living and working in Puerto Rico.

In recent years he had served as minister at Windsor Park in Corpus Christi and in Mesa, Arizona, before moving to the family farm at Thorp Springs and working out of the Granbury Church of Christ. The Post Church of Christ helped support his missionary work.

He is survived by his wife, Veda; three sons, David of Dallas, Larry and Buddy of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Kathy of Granbury; a brother, Kenneth of Dana Point, California; and an uncle, Quanah Maxey of Post.

Attending the funeral services from Post were Orabeth White and Diane Graves. They were met in Granbury by Ron Graves and Clay Cowdrey, students at Tarleton State University.

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GIFT TO LIBRARY - Delbert Rudd, representing the Post Volunteer Fire Department, was a special guest at the Woman's Culture Club when club president Maxine Earl (center) presented a copy of Mary Whitley Clarke's book, "A Century of Cow Business," (The First 100 Years of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association) to Jeanette Bell of the Post Public Library.

Teen Snacking Important to Today's Lifestyles

by Katie Wolf
 CEA-HE
 Now that school has resumed, families with teenagers may notice their snack supplies are usually low. Teenagers seem to eat constantly.

However, because teenagers are also growing constantly they need the vitamins, minerals and protein they get from meals and from snacks. Nutritionists admit that snacking or grazing is important to today's lifestyles, citing a recent FDC Consumer article by Cheryl Weinstock.

However, getting into good snacking habits is critical for teens to benefit from snacking. Teenagers often fall into the habit of eating the

same foods all the time. Sometimes the snacks they choose many not provide the variety of nutrients these youngsters need.

An example from Weinstock's recent article is that the soda that replaces milk at lunch may reduce the calcium in diets. Weinstock suggest that teenagers replace the calcium by adding cheese to the hamburgers they eat with the soda. Weinstock also cited a slice of cheese pizza as an item popular with teenagers as another good source of calcium.

Another good choice for teenagers is high-fiber foods. They stimulate salivation, which helps wash away excess sugar from sugary snack foods. The nutrients provided by foods such as popcorn, fruits and vegetables are a welcome addition to the youngsters' diet.

Although snacking can be an asset, it becomes a liability if it results in more calories than the teen needs. Obesity commonly starts during the teenage years. So sensible snacking habits should be encouraged.

Weinstock added that nutritious snacks frequently are not as tasty and satisfying as the traditional candy, potato chips and sodas. However, there are methods to satisfy both the sweet tooth and still hold down the calories. If you have a craving for sweets, a bite-sized candy bar or half a popsicle is better than a regular-sized candy bar or a whole popsicle.

Nutritional literacy and simply paying attention to foods they choose is the best way for teens, or adults, to develop good snack habits and to make eating between meals work to advantage.

- Birth -

Lori Deann Jones
 Mr. and Mrs. Raul Jones are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lori Deann, who was born at 2:11 p.m., Thursday, November 2, 1989 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.
 Lori Deann weighed seven pounds and two ounces and was 20 and one-half inches long.
 Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ammons and her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Inez Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce.
 Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maria Saucedo of Post and her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Salinas of Alice.

Stenholm Appointed to Deputy Whip Position

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, representing the 17th Congressional District of Texas, was one of two conservative Southern Democrats appointed to a leadership position in the House of Representatives recently.

Stenholm was appointed Deputy Whip for the 101st Congress by House Speaker Tom Foley (D-WA), Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-MO) and Majority Whip William Gray (D-PA).

"I am honored to be brought to the table with other Democratic Leaders," Stenholm said. "This position will improve my opportunities to bring a new, conservative voice to the negotiating table and I will be more directly involved in the early stages of legislation."

Stenholm and his 11 fellow Deputy Whips will be used as a sounding board by the leadership.

Stenholm is currently the coordinator of the House's 51-member Conservative Democratic Forum, which he founded in 1981.

"I am on the bottom rung of the leadership ladder," Stenholm said. "But that's where the ladder begins and I believe I can have considerably more input in this new position."

Felipe Vargas Completes Naval Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Felipe G. Vargas, son of Felipe G. and Auroras Vargas of Post, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During Vargas' eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Vargas' studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit.

A 1989 graduate of Post High School, he joined the Navy in June 1989. His wife, Vickie, is the daughter of Lupe and Rosie Perez of Post.

Haste Can Make Waste Stripping Frozen Cotton

A little bit of patience and an extra ounce of precaution can help avert some problems in harvesting and penalties in ginning cotton desiccated by the hard freeze which hit the Texas High Plains recently. That's the caution to producers from specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Ginning Laboratory in Lubbock.

"That freeze desiccated most of the cotton acreage on the High Plains," said Dr. James Supak, cotton agronomist with the Extension Service. "As a result, many producers want to start harvesting as soon as possible to avoid additional losses in yield and fiber quality from field weathering."

But a bit of additional conditioning time for the plants and adjustments of harvesting equipment can save the producer money by reducing bark content and removing more unopened bolls which may also cause penalties at the gin and market place, Supak said.

Cotton plants are especially vulnerable to bark sloughing for several days after being freeze killed, Supak said. This is when slivers of bark pull off the branches and stem as the bolls are stripped. It can cause excessive bark in the lint, for which the producer can be penalized.

After a freeze, a conditioning period of seven to 10 days is needed before harvesting begins, Supak said. If you can pull bolls from several plants by hand, and they snap off cleanly without stripping slivers of bark from the plant, the crop is probably dry enough to strip, he said.

"In general, cotton treated with desiccants before the freeze will be ready to strip sooner than cotton that was merely freeze killed," the Extension Service agronomist said. "Nevertheless, even the chemically desiccated crop will be susceptible

to bark sloughing for a time after the freeze."

Brashears said research shows that comb guides can be widened to two and one-half inches, depending on the size of the plants, to reduce leaf trash. "Widen those as wide as you can and still eliminate harvest loss," he advises.

On days of harvesting, delay operations until the moisture content of the seed cotton is 12 percent or less, Supak advised. He suggested two simple tests for estimating this:

- Hand pick several bolls of cotton and squeeze them in your hands; if the cotton springs back readily it is probably dry enough to strip;

- Bite down on some of the seed in the collected seed cotton; if a sharp crack is heard when the seed coat breaks, the seed are dry enough for stripping.

Adjustment of stripper equipment can help reduce bark content and help eliminate some of the immature, unopened bolls which have deteriorated because of the freeze, advised Supak and Dr. Alan Brashears, agricultural engineer with the USDA Agricultural Research Service cotton ginning laboratory in Lubbock.

Supak said the several hours of sub-freezing temperatures which the cotton crop sustained froze the immature bolls and started microbial action which has left such bolls soft and watery. "If these bolls end up in modules or trailers, they can cause excessive heating which will adversely affect both fiber and seed quality," he cautioned.

"Boll separators on the strippers are reasonably effective in removing heavier, unopened bolls," Brashears said. The green boll separator can be adjusted to maximize removal of these bolls during harvest.

Because the weight of the green bolls will change almost daily due to drying, the separator will need to be changed accordingly, Brashears said. It may need to be adjusted on a day-to-day basis or as the harvester moves from field to field.

Adjustment of the stripper rolls also can help reduce barkiness, Supak said. Widening the bat-brush spacings on the stripper rolls until occasional locks of lint are left in the field helps minimize bark, he said.

"At such settings, field losses still will be minimal, but the stick content and bark potential will be reduced," he said.

The bat-brush spacings usually will need to be narrowed slightly in the mornings and late evenings, when cotton is "tough," but can be widened during the warmer, drier part of the day. "On most strippers, this is an easy adjustment," he said.

Large plants, especially those that were succulent at the time of the freeze, will be especially susceptible to bark sloughing, the cotton specialist said. "In such fields, growers may need to use the short bat modification on their harvesters.

This change requires that the width of the bats be reduced by three-fourths of an inch to one inch and the stripper rolls be retimed to operate brush to brush.

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Issue Date	Deadline
Sunday, November 19	Monday, Nov. 16
Wednesday, November 22	Monday, Nov. 20
OFFICE CLOSED:	
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 THROUGH FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24.	
Wednesday, November 29	Monday, Nov. 27
Sunday, December 3	Thursday, Nov. 30
Wednesday, December 6	Monday, Dec. 4
Wednesday, December 13	Monday, Dec. 11
Sunday, December 17	Thursday, Dec. 14
Wednesday, December 20	Monday, Dec. 18
OFFICE CLOSED:	
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21 THROUGH MONDAY, DECEMBER 25	
Thursday, December 28	Tuesday, Dec. 26
OFFICE CLOSED:	
MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1990	
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Wednesday, January 10	
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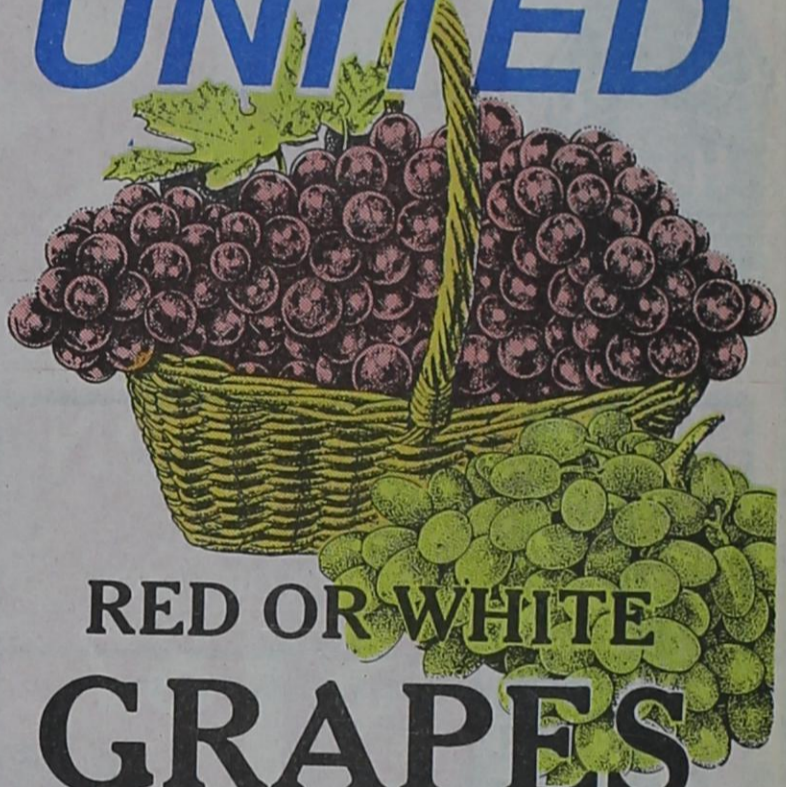
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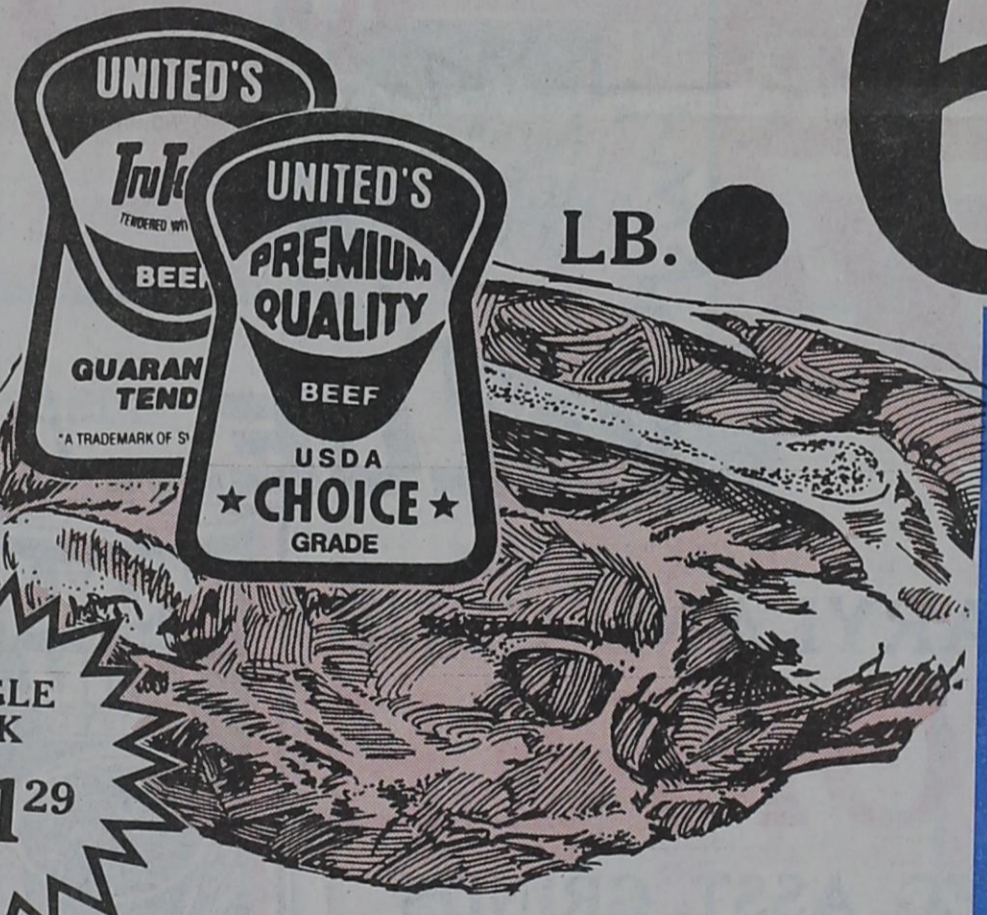
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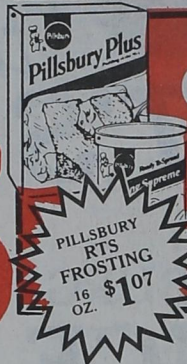
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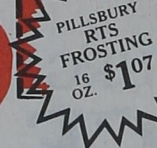


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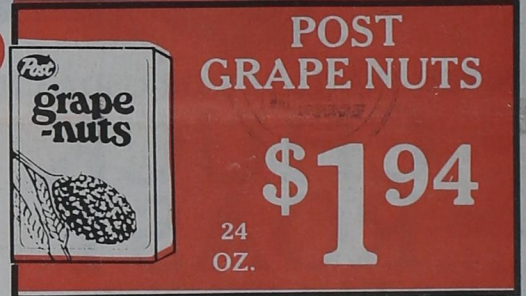
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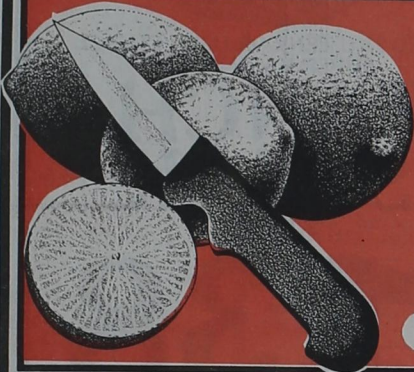
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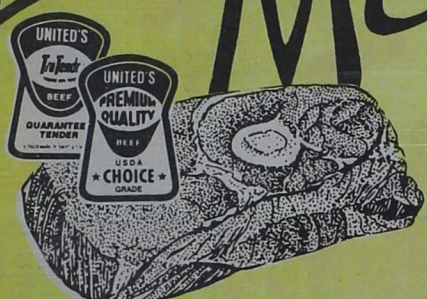


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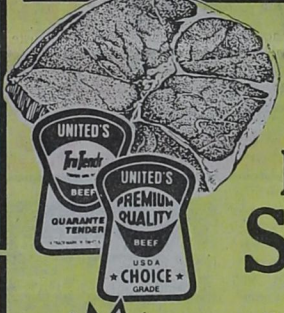
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Card of Thanks

There are not enough words with which I can express my appreciation for all the help from each of you while I was in the hospital. For all the prayers, flowers, cards, visits, food and words of support while in the hospital and since have returned home, I am most grateful. May God bless each of you.
Jerry and Terry Moore
Ricky and Michael Moore

Personals

City County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Glenda Baker - Director
Lynette Massey - Asst. Director
We Care
495-2818 495-3788

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 910 W. 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday night of the month, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-3667 or 629-4393.

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2 bedroom house in Slaton, 4 blocks from downtown. Carpet. Call 996-5420.

2 bedroom, 1 bath house. 116 N. Ave. S. Call 915-573-6409.

Apartment coming up for rent. Tom Power, 495-3051.

One bedroom duplex. Call 495-2988 or 495-2373.

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Trailer lot for rent. Garage included. Call 495-2320.

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1978 Lancer mobile home, 3 bedroom/2 bath. Joe Mason. Call 495-2285.

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3 bedroom house. 110 East 3rd street. Partially furnished. Owner will finance with down payment and will discount for cash. Call 495-3435.

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Prices reduced: 3 bedroom - \$30,000; 2 bedroom - \$22,000; 2 bedroom - \$7,000; Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home - \$500 equity and \$240 payments. Travis Ellis, Realtor, 495-2480.

Residential Lots for Sale

3 lots for sale. Each lot \$1100.00. Call Lupe Greathouse at 915-655-4785 after 4:15 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Sale

NOVEMBER SALE! Quality Shoes, Boots, and Hand Bags on sale now. Call 495-2238 for our catalog showing. J. G. Ault, Mason Shoes

1981 Allis Chalmers "880" cotton stripper with a broadcast header. Real clean. Call 512-859-2711.

Mesquite wood for sale. Stacked and delivered for \$85 a cord. Call 495-3223 or 495-3608.

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All Sizes - Propane Tanks. Contact E. A. Howard. Call 495-3326.

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Free to good home. One black/white female dog. Mix breed. Less than a year old. Call (work) 495-2835 or (home) 495-3064 aft. 7 p.m.

Wanted to Rent

Would like to lease grass land for cattle. Bank references furnished. Call 806-872-7878 after 8 p.m.

Vehicles for Sale

1972 Volkswagon. Rebuilt motor. 36,000 miles. \$800. Call 495-3771 after 5 p.m.

1984 Ford LTD. Call 495-2761.

1986 Honda 1150 cycle, 3600 miles, like new. Call 495-2858 after 5 p.m.

1977 Buick, fully loaded, good condition, \$1,800. See at Allsup's by school or call 495-4181.

Business Opportunities

Established video rental business in Post. Call 806-797-3547 after 6 p.m. for more information.

Lost and Found

LOST! Black male Poodle puppy. 4 months old, about 10 inches tall, no tags or collar. Lost in the vicinity of the Allsups by the school, the Country Carousel (formerly Smilin' Joes) and Main St. **REWARD OFFERED** (no questions asked). Please call 495-3843 or 495-3996.

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Checkoff Dollars Ruled Constitutional

The recent court ruling that the \$1 per head beef checkoff is constitutional was welcomed recently by Roy Wheeler, president of the Texas Beef Industry Council (TBIC). TBIC is the organization responsible for collecting checkoff dollars in Texas.
Wheeler said the ruling assures those beef producers who obey the law that the program has the authority to collect from those individuals who do not comply.
"We are extremely pleased with the decision of the 3rd U.S. Court of Appeals," Wheeler, an auction market owner and commercial cattleman from Pleasanton, Texas said. "The decision supports the foundation of the beef checkoff program which requires a uniform \$1 assessment each time a bovine is sold. The only way this program can work is if everyone involved in the industry contributes."
In the September 14 ruling, a three-judge panel upheld the decision of the U.S. District Court for

eastern Pennsylvania. The District Court had ruled in favor of the beef checkoff program in a case brought before it by the U.S. Justice Department on behalf of the Cattleman's Beef Promotion and Research Board.
The Beef Board took legal action against Robert L. Frame, owner of Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, for refusing to collect the \$1 per head assessment on cattle and calves sold through his auction market.
Frame was required to collect the checkoff under the Beef Promotion and Research Act passed by Congress in 1985. Frame contended that the law was unconstitutional because it contradicted the limits set on Congress by the Constitution and violated his First Amendment rights to free speech and association and to due process guaranteed in the Fifth Amendment.
Frame also said the law did not provided the government the power

to collect overdue assessments and late charges.
After the District Court ruled against Frame in the case, he appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals.
Wheeler said the program provides stiff penalties for persons who refuse their responsibility. Failure to check off can result in a \$5,000 fine per violation, and there is a \$10,000 fine for willful misrepresentation of information.
"In Texas, we are proud that compliance with the program has been phenomenal," Wheeler said. "The true basis of the program is the cooperation of the producer and his willingness to check off and help further the profit potential of his product. However, we must recognize that some persons will try to circumvent the law. This ruling allows the industry full authority to collect checkoff dollars from all beef producers. There are no exceptions."

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Offense Clicks, Defense Holds When it Counts

(continued from Page 1)
Post got the ball at their own 49 with 9:34 on the clock.

It might have looked too easy, as the Antelopes marched the distance in nine plays, getting three first downs along the way.

Floyd Slay, Lannie Lee and Kevin Williams shared the running honors, with Sappington pulling a fake inside and roll-out to his right from the four yard line to find Rankin all alone in the right end zone corner for the score.

The extra point kick attempt by Matt Holly was blocked and with 5:10 left in the first quarter the 'Lopes led 6-0.

Two plays later Indian running back Patrick Diaz lost the football and Perez gobbled it up for the 'Lopes at the Seminole 29 yard line.

With 4:28 left in the first quarter the 'Lopes used a punishing ground attack, going into the second quarter behind power running by Jacob Bustoz, Williams, Lee and Slay. Sappington picked up a key first down conversion on a fourth down play from the 21 when he faked the inside handoff and

pulled the keeper over his right tackle spot to the 17.

Slay got the next first down over right guard to the seven and on third down, following a five yard penalty from the two, the Sappington to Rankin combination clicked one more time for a 12-0 lead with 11:47 left in the first half.

The two point conversion attempt failed as the pitchout to Lee fell to the ground.

The Indians then came to life and ripped off a 73 yard drive, featuring a combination of quick passes and tough running inside by Darrell Hill and on second down from the 23 quarterback Ray connected with Abe Sines, who broke a tackle and went into the end zone. The two point conversion was successful with a Ray pass to Brandon Bryson and with 8:41 on the clock, the 'Lopes led 12-8.

Just as swiftly, the 'Lopes struck back, when Holly took the kickoff at the 14, handed the ball to Darren Brown, who went to his right, then cut

back left behind his blockers, faked out the remaining defender and raced the distance to the goal line.

With 8:23 left in the half, the 'Lopes took an 18-8 lead. Again, the two point conversion attempt failed.

Seminole took the ensuing kickoff and put their own brand of touchdown in action, going 76 yards in 10 plays and scoring from the one when Bryson blasted over left guard. The drive was an example of the run and shoot offense with running by Hill and Bryson and pass receptions by Derek Ray and Bryson. With 3:54 left in the half, Holleman sacked the quarterback to snuff out the two point conversion and Post led 18-14.

Three plays and punt struck the 'Lopes and it was obvious that the defense had to figure out a way to stop the run and shoot.

With 2:14 on the first half clock, Seminole took the ball and aided by three illegal procedure penalty calls, the Post defense forced a fourth down punt from the Indian 25 yard line. A defensive highlight was a second down quarterback sack by Trey Jones and Holleman at the 25.

With 1:25 remaining, the 'Lopes ran four plays and went into the locker room.

Second Half Action

A four point difference didn't seem like much to brag about, so the Post Antelopes came out in the second half, took the kickoff, ran off over four minutes off the clock and scored on a nine play, 61 yard drive.

The effort featured first down plays by a Sappington to Rankin pass to the Seminole 45 on second down from the Post 46, a strong run by Lee on second down behind the blocking of Rankin and Keith Holly to the 32, and a third down pass completion to Rankin at the 20, breaking through tacklers to the nine.

Lee took the ball to the three and on second down pounded over right end to the end zone and with 7:39 left in the third quarter the 'Lopes took what looked like a comfortable 24-14 lead. True to form, the two point conversion attempt failed.

The Post defense took charge on Seminole's next possession, forcing a punt from their own 49 yard line.

After picking up a first down at the 47, Holleman pressured Ray on a roll-out to the right, the quarterback threw the ball just before Holleman slammed him to the ground, and the officials ruled intentional grounding, setting up a second down at the 39. A pass to Bryson was too high and on third down Hill was gang tackled at the 49.

Two fumbles hampered the 'Lopes in their next possession, but offside penalties both times by Seminole gave the 'Lopes a breather.

But on second down from the Seminole 46, Sappington's pass intended for Bobby Blair was picked off by Paco Contreras, who returned it down the right sideline to the Indian 46 yard line.

With 30 seconds left in the third quarter, the Indians went back on the warpath.

An illegal procedure penalty set up second down at the 41, Hill went over right guard to the 44 and on third down Ray's pass across the middle was picked out of the air by Chris Redman, who poured on the speed and raced 56 yards into the end zone. Another two point conversion attempt was spoiled and the 'Lopes led 30-14 with 10:55 left in the game.

The Indians came right back, going 64 yards in 13 plays with two first down conversions on fourth down.

Passing plays to Hill, Bryson and Todd Shain did most of the damage, with quarterback Ray going the final two yards on a keeper around left end on fourth down with 4:22 on the clock. The two point conversion pass attempt to Sines fell incomplete.

The 'Lopes took the squib kick at the 50 and ran the clock down to 2:31...you know the rest.

The Antelopes travel to Slaton this Friday for the final district contest, going into the game tied for first place with Denver City, who edged by Brownfield 20-15 last Friday. (See pre-game and district details in Wednesday's edition of The Post Dispatch).



DEFENSE MAKES IT ROUGH GOING for Darrell Hill as Antelopes Victor Chapap (40), Jamie Perez (21) and Trey Jones pile up on the Indian running back. (Photo by Jerry Taylor).



RANCE SAPPINGTON (14) picks up another first down with Seminole's Abe Sines trying to catch up.



JIMMY HOLLEMAN strips the football from Indian running back Patrick Diaz on Seminole's second possession of the game here last Friday. Jamie Perez recovered the fumble for the Antelopes to set up their second touchdown drive.



NEAR THE GOALLINE - Rance Sappington (14) gets set to fake an inside handoff near the Seminole goal line as Trey Jones (middle) pulls out for a block and Floyd Slay (30) gets ready for the ball. Center Mike Brogden (left) blocks down on Indian defender Darrell Ericson.

District Standings			
	Won	Lost	Tie
Denver City	5	1	
Post	5	1	
Lamesa	4	1	1
Brownfield	3	2	1
Slaton	2	4	0
Seminole	2	4	0
Roosevelt	1	5	0
Cooper	1	5	0

Last Week's Results
 Post 30 - Seminole 20
 Denver City 20 - Brownfield 15
 Lamesa 46 - Slaton 19
 Cooper 30 - Roosevelt 14

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