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Answerline

Q. How much gasoline will one barrel of crude oil produce?
A. According to a spokesman for the Alon USA Refinery in Big Spring, one 42 gallon barrel of oil makes 22 gallons of gasoline. The refinery was previously owned by Fina Oil & Chemical Co.

Briefly

Kelley Fall Festival

Kelley Elementary will hold their 4th annual Fall Festival Tuesday, October 31 from 5:30 to 8:00 pm. Please call Kelley Elementary at 728-3471 for more information.

CHS TAAS Testing

Fall TAAS testing for juniors and seniors at CHS will be October 24, 25 and 26. If you have any questions about a student and the test(s) they need to take, call the high school at 728-1080. October 24-Writing, October 25-Math, October 26-Reading.

Westbrook Fall Festival

Westbrook ISD's annual fall festival has been set for Saturday, October 28. Booths will be open from 5:30-8:30. The coronation will begin at 9 pm in the school auditorium.

Early Voting Hours

Early voting hours are from 8-12 and 1-5 from October 23-November 2; and November 3 from 8-5.

Blood Drive

The Tumbleweed Lioness Club will be sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday, November 1, from 2:30-6:30 at the Civic Center. Contact 728-8610 for appointment.

Decorating Contest

Who has the most festive fall decorations? Vote for your choice! Winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate from Neff's Nursery and Keep Colorado City Beautiful Committee. Vote at Alco, City National Bank, Fullers, First National Bank or Bealls.

Westbrook School

Help us kick off basketball season!! Enter the Westbrook Sr. Class Outsiders Basketball Tournament to be held November 11, 2000 at Westbrook High School Gym. Fee is \$100 per team. Contact Chip Roemisch at 915-728-5884 or cellular phone 915-555-9438 or the school at 915-644-2311.

Masonic Lodge

Mitchell County Masonic Lodge stated meeting on the first Tuesday in November at 7:30 pm.

Wolves Booster Club

The Wolves Booster Club meets every Thursday at noon at Collum's Restaurant. All members and anyone interested should attend.

Chester Morris account

There has been an account at First Bank of West Texas in Loraine set up to off-set the medical expenses of Chester Morris.

Deaths

Johnson

Around Town

Happy birthday **Ann Lentz** (Oct. 24)... Happy Anniversary **Rick & Patty Perkin** (Oct. 29)... Happy birthday **David Martinez** (Oct. 27)... Happy birthday **Tyler Plagens** (Nov. 1)... Ask **Sara McCombs** and **Amanda Ponko** if they'll tie their shoes before the Regional Cross Country Meet...

Lake Levels

Lake Colorado City.....2063.07'
Full at 2,070.30'
Down 3.39'
Lake Champion.....2037.77'
Full at 2,083'
Down 43.16'
Levels courtesy of the United States Geological Service, as of 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 17, 2000

Rep. Junell forecasts 'close' presidential race

Green Party presidential nominee Ralph Nader will probably attract no more than five percent of the total vote in the presidential election, but he may do well enough in some of the "battleground" states to help Gov. George W. Bush defeat Vice President Al Gore, says State Rep. Rob Junell.

Speaking to a combined noon Tuesday meeting of the Colorado City Kiwanis Club and the Noon Lions Club at the Civic Center, Rep. Junell said most of Nader's votes will be taken from Gore's base of support.

The San Angelo Democrat, who endorsed Gov. Bush and has been campaigning with him, said Nader is particularly strong in the seesaw states of Washington and Michigan,

where he might get more than eight percent.

Rep. Junell said other battleground states in the Nov. 7 election are Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Oregon, Florida, Louisiana and, ironically, President Clinton's home state of Arkansas.

"The election will be really close," he said.

The Green Party views American politics as having been corrupted by big business, and it says both major parties are manipulated by large corporations.

Junell said he expects the Democrats to retain control of the Texas House of Representatives in Austin, where they have a six seat advantage.

But even if they don't, as

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IN C-CITY TUESDAY, Rep. Rob Junell renewed old friendships with Brenda Aguillon, left, and Ernalou Burt. He spoke to a combined meeting of the C-City Kiwanis Club and Noon Lions Club at the Civic Center.

Early voting underway at courthouse

Early voting is expected to produce a third of Texas' turnout in the Nov. 7 general election, and the percentage might be even higher in Mitchell County.

"It was more than half the county's turnout in the biggest election that has been held here in years -- the June 3 hospital bond vote, when 795 of the 1,457 total were in the

early box.

That's 55 percent, although it did rain intermittently on election day.

County Clerk Debby Carlock said 77 requests for mail in ballots had been received in her office Monday, and she expects early voting again to be a big factor here.

It began Monday and will continue through Friday, Nov.

3, in the county courthouse lobby in the 300 block of Pine Street.

You do not need an excuse to vote early. Any registered voter may cast a ballot during the early voting period.

You should bring your voter's registration card to speed the process.

"The presidential candidates are going down to the

wire, and there is a lot of interest in our local contested race for Pct. 3 commissioner," Ms. Carlock said.

She referred to the race between incumbent Commissioner Wendy Inman of the Spade Community and challenger Larry Johnson of Lake Colorado City.

169 people had cast early ballots by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

You have until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, to ask for a mail in ballot, which you may use if you are 65 years old or older, disabled, in jail or otherwise unable to come to the polls to vote early in person or on election day.

Mitchell County has 5,411 voters registered for Nov. 7 -- an increase of 124 since the hospital bond election.

Hospital board plans "town hall" session

Mitchell County Hospital Board members Tuesday night decided to have a town hall meeting in November to show final plans for the new \$7.3 million hospital and doctors' offices.

The meeting will be set when Austin architect Robert Cox completes the plan, they indicated.

Then if everything is in order for the board's regular Nov. 28 meeting, the plan

could be approved and Cox authorized to advertise for construction bids.

Board member Dale Geiger suggested a town hall meeting because, he said, a number of taxpayers have requested one to review the final plan before bids are taken.

The 6 p.m. regular meeting began with a briefing by State Rep. Rob Junell of San Angelo, who said the state tobacco

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Businesses' doors opened to Trick or Treaters

"Around Town Trick or Treating" will be held in Colorado City for Halloween on Tuesday, October 31, 2000, from 3-6 pm or until the establishment closes. Local businesses will be handing out candy. All children in the county which are 5th grade and under are encouraged to join in the fun. They are asked to please be accompanied by an adult.

"We are proud to sponsor this safe alternative to door-to-door trick or treating," said Chamber manager Leigh Ann Erwin. "Hopefully everyone

will have a happy, safe Halloween."

The Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce has

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participating businesses
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compiled a list of businesses that will be participating in this year's Around Town Trick or Treat. This list is available at the Chamber office.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 728-3403.

Burglary brings charges

A Colorado City man and a Midland man were arrested on first degree felony charges of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit assault Monday night after allegedly breaking into a house west of here and assaulting a man.

Sheriff Patrick Toombs said Jacob Andrew Ferro, 20, of 928 Waco St. and Charles Lafayette Marques, 25, of Midland are suspected of breaking into a home on the south side

of Interstate 20 between Dorn Road and FM 2836 and assaulting a man in the presence of a young woman who was also occupying the house.

The man did not require medical attention.

Officers were notified of the incident in a 911 call at 7:20 p.m.

City Officer Melissa Butts arrested Ferro at his home while Department of Public

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RED RAIDER FOOTBALL PLAYERS Kliff Kingsbury, left, and Chris Birkholz had the undivided attention of the Wolves football team and 1,100 local students as they spoke at Monday's annual Red Ribbon Rally, discouraging drug use.

Tech players say, "No drugs"

Three Texas Tech University football players told Colorado City students Monday at Wolf Stadium that the Red Raiders have a "no drug" policy and they have seen a number of talented players lose their scholarships over the issue.

Speaking at the annual Red Ribbon Week Rally at 1:45 p.m. to discourage drug use,

the players said they strongly disapprove of teammates who use them.

"We don't like people that do drugs," said senior wide receiver Tim Baker of Borger.

"All they are is trouble."

Sophomore quarterback Kliff Kingsbury of New Braunfels said it is a fallacy to view drug use as "cool," ex-

plaining that the Lubbock university has several times been forced to drop players from its teams because they ignored the policy.

"There's no reason to do them, and you'll be a better person without them," Kingsbury said.

Senior placekicker Chris

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Children's insurance offered

A representative of the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) of Texas will be in Colorado City to enroll children in the low cost insurance program on Tuesday, October 31st at the Department of Human Services.

The representative will be there from 11 am-3:30 pm to assist families in completing the application for insurance.

To enroll for the program, parents should bring with them proof of income. The proof can be at least two paycheck

stubs, W2 forms for 1999, or a letter from their employer indicating their monthly pay. Parents with day care expenses should also bring receipts indicating how much and how often they pay for that service.

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local news



LORAINE GROCER Junior Green, right, was in a pensive mood the day before the last day of business at Green's Lil Souper Grocery, which had been in business for more than half a century. With him are clerk Nick McPeters and his granddaughter, Alisha Green.

Changing times force closure of landmark Loraine grocery

LORAINE -- Green's Lil Souper Grocery, probably the oldest business here, shut its doors for the last time Saturday.

Longtime owner Junior Green retired about a year ago, turned the store over to his son Tommy and moved to Lubbock.

Tommy Green decided to become a correctional officer with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and finished his training last week in South Texas.

The store and its furnishings will be auctioned at a time that has not been decided.

Green had worked at the downtown store at three locations since the 1930's, and the usually unsentimental businessman became sentimental when reviewing his career.

Asked how he felt, he said, "Sad -- lots of memories, lots of good customers."

"We've tried to do our best to serve Loraine and the surrounding country, and I don't think anybody will disagree with the quality of meat and the service over here."

"I've got a real good reputation, and I'm proud of the best customers in the world."

Green had been at the last location on West Pacific Street since the 1960's and was two doors to the east after 1946 and a halfblock away on the east side of Main Street before that.

The store has been burglarized and vandalized a number of times in the past three years, but ironically, in its last week of existence, it had only its second armed robbery on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 14.

Clerk Addie Mahoney, 77, who had worked there since 1948, refused to give a knife brandishing bandit the \$350 in the cash register and forced him to open it himself while she was trying to close it.

A Loraine man and a Colorado City man were arrested and charged with the crime.

The years and decades run together in Green's mind, but he thinks a man with a pistol robbed him sometime in the 1970's.

He started working in the store as a boy when his father,

James T. Green Sr., and Uncle Florance Piguet ran it.

"My uncle went to Chicago to the World Fair and on to California," he said of those early days in the '30's. "He didn't come back, and we inherited the thing."

Green is one of those rare men who has two nicknames. Along with "Junior," he is also known here as "Moose," and even at 79, he still gives the impression of having a lot of strength.

He is not a tall man, but his hands are thick and strong, his gait is steady and his bearing is resolute.

He graduated from Loraine High School in '40 after playing four years of football for the Bulldogs.

"They said I was just like a moose in a China store," he said, laughing.

Green liked his football rough, but he never ran his business that way, always allowing Lorainians to buy on credit and sometimes forgiving debts when he knew "they couldn't pay."

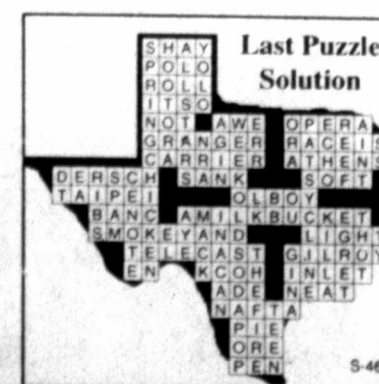
A meatcutter by specialty, he had an original icecooled meat locker refrigerated and kept using it, supplied by Pete Gooch and Gooch Packing Co. of Abilene until three years ago and with meat "wherever you can get it" since then.

His wife, the former Dorothy Cutbirth, died two years ago.

Crimestoppers offers reward

Three show pigs were stolen from the Westbrook High School stock pens. They were discovered missing at 10:30 Saturday morning, October 21 after two pickups were seen in the area. The missing show pigs are two Hampshires and one white crossbreed. They are 50-60 pound boars with ear notches.

Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1000 for information leading to the indictment of the person(s) responsible for this or any other theft. Call 728-TIPS (8477). You will not be asked your name and no one will know who called.



Band makes "2" in Abilene

Colorado High School's Wolf Band had an off day in rainy weather Saturday and scored a "2" in the annual UIL Marching Contest at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

The results ended its chance of winning consecutive sweepstakes titles in next spring's concert and sight reading contests.

"There were too many little mistakes in both the playing and the marching," said Co-Director Jincy Ross Monday.

"It wasn't a bad performance by any means, but when you watch the video tape, it was right on the line and could have gone either way."

"There were some little inconsistencies that never happened before. You have one chance to perform, and it was kind of an off day."

Ms. Ross said it was sprinkling on the 92 band members while they waited to perform their seven minute "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves," show.

The rain had stopped by the time they marched onto the field at 1:45 p.m., and she did not attribute the scores to the weather.

One judge, Weyland Rapp, awarded a "1," or superior rating, but the other two, Mike Brady and Dr. Daryl Trent, scored "2's." They are all from Dallas-Fort Worth.

CHIP

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CHIP is a State of Texas program to provide insurance for children up to their 19th birthday. Income guidelines for the program are very generous. The most the insurance can cost is \$18 per month to cover all the children in the family.

For more information call Dominick Yanez at (800) 592-7433.

One more "1" would have brought an overall superior rating.

The band is two thirds underclassmen -- 31 freshmen, 30 sophomores, 21 juniors and only 10 seniors.

"We're not disappointed

with them by any means," said Ms. Ross.

"We have a very young group. The majority of them are freshmen and sophomores."

"It's hard music and hard marching, and if you're not completely 'on,' there is a lot to pick at."

Local man on "Dateline"

A Colorado City man's part in freeing a South Carolina Death Row inmate will be the subject of a segment on the "Dateline" television news show at 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 9.

Jessie Pruitt told the Record last December that he had given an affidavit regarding the murder conviction of Sterling Spann, who was convicted of slaying a woman in 1981.

A "Dateline" crew had just been here to tape an interview. Pruitt, 45, said former pro-

duce route driver Johnny Hullett had given him a gold coin and told him to give it to Spann when they all knew one another in York, S. C.

Spann was then arrested and convicted of the murder of 81 year old Melva Neill after the coin was found in his possession and it was determined that it had been taken from the victim's home.

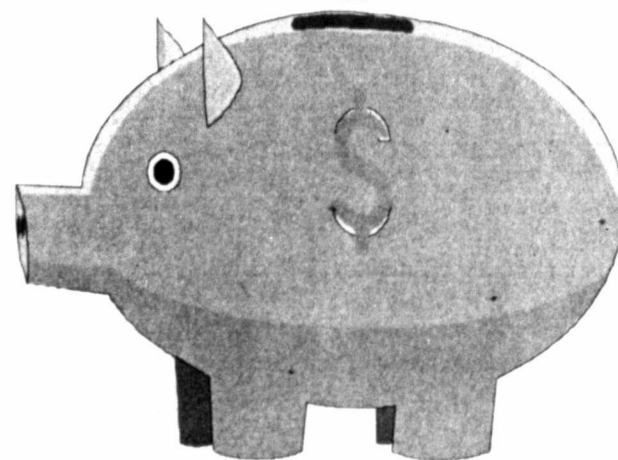
Spann was released from Death Row after a new trial was ordered for him last May.

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1999	.5747
2000	.6800
2001	.6634

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Dear Editor,

It is becoming more obvious from recent county tax bills that less and less concern is being shown for taxpayers.

This year's (2000) taxes went up to \$0.68/\$100 from \$0.574776/\$100 (reportedly because of low mineral values). Next years (2001) taxes are going down only \$0.016; but, it is still \$0.087 higher than last year (1999) and mineral values are near where they were back then.

Taxes for the last two years and next year are the highest in the history of Mitchell County.

Year	Co. Tax Rate/\$100.00
1998	\$0.557580
1999	.574776
2000	.680000
2001	.663410

The higher taxes may just be a symptom of the real problem.

Recently someone approached the commissioners to provide them a building to rent. The commissioners found a building they thought could be used and paid \$60,000 (tax value of \$69,000) for it and took it off the tax rolls. In less than a month they discovered it was too small and it was going to cost \$35,000 to remodel. So, they gave it away. Now we will all get to pay higher taxes because we lost a building valued at \$69,000 from the tax rolls.

If they can't research a building before they spend \$60,000 to purchase it, take it off the tax rolls and determine it can't be used, it is no wonder that our taxes are going up at a scary rate with nothing extra to show for it.

The primary responsibility of commissioners should be sound judgement and diligent administration. They need to reevaluate their priorities with considerably more concern for the taxpayers.

Jay McCollum

To our friends and church family in Mitchell County,

Thank you for including us in your lives these past eight plus years. As we pack up and move Saturday to begin a new ministry in Abilene, we will forever cherish the memories we've made here together in our community. Serving beside you as Music-Youth Minister at First Baptist Church has truly been an honor for us. We thank our church family for your sweet farewell service weeks ago. All your hugs, encouraging words, tears, and love offering were a blessing to our family.

So many things and people come to our minds as we dig through the years of treasured memories. We wish we could express individually to all who have loved on us and have left their footprints on our lives. We will just have to trust the Lord to do so as it is a much larger task than we could undertake. Do know that you have all made a great difference in our lives.

We so appreciate your ministry to our growing family over these many years. We're forever grateful for your help in training up our boys. The experiences through Mother's Day Out, Preschool, children's ministries and VBS at the many different churches, the individual care so many have extended, and our years at Kelley Elementary have proved priceless. We feel each of our boys have had the best start in life any child could have.

We are indebted to all who have helped us in caring for my dad, Jerry, the past 3 1/2 years. The Mitchell County Home Health and CBA family will never know just how sustaining their services have been to us. We could not have had him in our home and provided all the care he demands with out your help. To all our precious friends and neighbors that have ministered to us by coming for visits and even to stay extended periods of time with Jerry so we could be gone or just have a break, we are

truly grateful.

We will especially miss the youth of Mitchell County. You have captured our hearts as we have watched you grow and so many make decisions to walk with the Lord. Our prayer is for that to abound more and more as you strive together to serve the Lord and make a positive difference in your own and others lives. We are grateful to the many adults from various churches who have blessed us tremendously with your involvement in working with young people. The county wide Disciple Now times and other events are encouraging memories. The individuals in our schools have also been so wonderful to work with. Thanks for allowing us the privilege of being on the campuses and especially the opportunity to volunteer with the LIFT program at CMS.

So many things have been a joy to us. We think of the Christmas parades (and other parades), Tree Lighting ceremonies, pep rallies, Holy Week services and lunches, youth fellowships and long trips, the Mayor's Thanksgiving proclamation at the community service (and of course, the radio broadcasts), kids birthday parties, coffee at the Credit Union (coffee anywhere), reading about great accomplishments in the local paper, eating many a meal with others in our home and yours, services at the nursing homes, singing together in many different circumstances, and on and on and on. Teaming up with the Methodist Choir for Easter was a delight to behold, seeing the combined Middle School "praise orchestra" lead us in worship was also a thrilling tribute to the power of unity in spite of our diversity. These and many, many more shared experiences will be treasured forever in our hearts!

Our hearts break to leave behind such close friendships that have developed through the years. From young to older, in all aspects of our involvement in the community, you have been more than friends -- you have been our extended family. We appreciate the times of fellowship in individual homes, at Community events, school functions, church programs, young children's sports organizations, in businesses, with our great neighbors, and just being out and about.

We couldn't leave without a special heartfelt thanks to those of you in the Emmaus community. The constant love you have showered on us has been more than a blessing. It really is love that changes people. You have put feet under your love and we are truly humbled by your ministry. We treasure the experiences and memories of early morning prayer times together, the accountability to walk upright before the Lord (even to exercise), the times you have surrounded us in our home as you prayed for God's blessings and direction in our lives, the times of ministering to my dad, and even to the very last with organizing our move to Abilene. You are a tremendous asset to Mitchell County and abroad!

We do hope that you will come see us anytime you are in Abilene. We would love the "good ole Mitchell County folks" fellowship. Our address is: 2141 Glenwood (two blocks west of Willis between South 20th and South 23rd). Our phone number will be listed when we get it hooked up.

If you are in town on a Sunday, or just want to come, we would love for you to visit with us and the rest of our wonderful church family. Elmcrest is at 517 North Pioneer Drive (immediately north of the old Kmart store). We have enjoyed all the visits from those who have already taken us up on that offer.

Our family email address is footers@juno.com. My office address is ref-uge@elmcrestbaptist.org.

We love you all!

Brett Footer and family

Prison "a community," warden says

LORAIN -- Wallace-Ware Units Senior Warden Tom O'Reilly says a prison is easier to understand and manage when you see it as a community.

Speaking to about 70 people in a noon Friday program at Loraine Senior Center, he said troublesome inmates are the exception.

"You've seen 'Cool Hand Luke' or you went to the prison rodeo in Huntsville, and you think you know everything there is to know about a prison," he said.

"Then you walk into one, and you realize that you don't know anything about a prison."

"A prison is a community - 1,300 inmates at Wallace and 1,000 at Ware. We have our own police department, the correctional officers, and the inmates are the citizens."

"They work in the laundry or the kitchen or go to school. Ninety percent don't give any trouble, and believe me, we know that other 10 percent really well."

He said a warden's or a CO's experience -- he has been with the TDCJ for 24 years -- is another prime factor in the department's sometimes uncanny ability to "read" an inmate and predict his behavior.

Warden O'Reilly, a Plano native, said dangerous criminals like sex offenders, murderers and burglars who have assaulted people are not allowed to join community service crews.

"If they have committed a violent crime, they are not going to be out in the community," he said, explaining that the inmate trustees who work outside the units are typically drug offenders, non violent thieves and drunken drivers.

The warden opened the floor to questions after introductory remarks, and he was asked if DNA testing will prove a deterrent to crime.

He said it will probably not because so many offenders are drug addicts who commit their crimes in a state of "diminished capacity" and are thus unable to appreciate the probable consequences.

"The scourge of America is drugs, and as long as there is massive drug abuse, we're going to have a high crime rate," he said.

Warden O'Reilly said the legalization of drugs would not help because most addicts can-

not earn an honest living and would still have to steal to buy drugs, even if they were legally available in stores.

He said the employment of women correctional officers in men's prisons has worked out well for the women and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Women CO's at the Colorado City units do not work with dangerous inmates in administrative segregation areas or supervise inmates who are in showers, he said, and they are not left alone with inmates who might attack them.

Women were not allowed on ships when he was in the Navy,

Warden O'Reilly said, but that has also changed as the Navy found they are good sailors.

"Women are just as intelligent and just as capable as men are," he said.

Asked if people over age 65 make good prison employees, he said their maturity is often a great asset.

For example, when an inmate is being disruptive, a correctional officer in his 20's might make the situation worse by trying to "act tough" when an older man is able to calm the inmate, he said.

"There is a place in TDCJ for just about everybody," the warden said.



WALLACE-WARE UNITS SENIOR WARDEN Tom O'Reilly reviewed various aspects of prison management last Friday at the Loraine Senior Center, saying women correctional officers have made a valuable addition to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

BIG SPRING / SWEETWATER

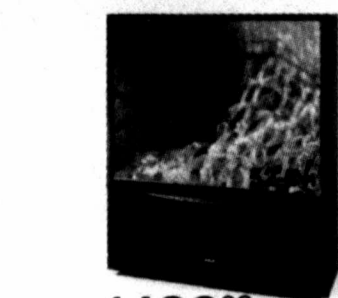
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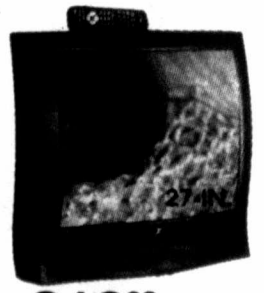
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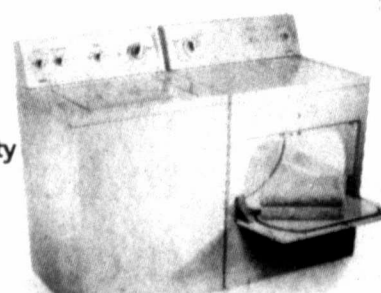


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CHILDREN'S BOOKS were given to the Community Mission Wednesday by Retired Teachers Association members Dorothy Fowler, left, who taught various grades here for 29 years, and Gerry Stone, right, who was the Hutchinson Elementary librarian for 23 years. With them is Mission Manager Lonie Pruitt. The books will be children's Christmas presents.

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Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation to Tom S. Neff, Abstract Judgement.

Texas Credit Union FKA Texins Credit Union to Danny Ray Smith, Abstract Judgement.

Kathy Kiel Johnson, Oliver B. Kiel III to Chase Manhattan Bank, Trustee of the Reese Cleveland Trust, Cindy McGill Asst. VP, Oil & Gas Lease.

Ramon Franco Holguin Jr., Deputy Sheriff to Patrick Toombs, Sheriff, Mitchell County, Deputation.

Edward V. Prati Estate (Deceased) to Public, Joan P. Catrow Co. Ind. Exec., C.C. Probate.

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James Dale McCombs, Linda Carol McCombs to City National Bank of Colorado City, TX, Royce D. Clay Pres., Reinstatement Agr.

Truman E. Bodine, Margaret D. Bodine to Norman S. Parker, Sally Parker, Contract for Deed.

Mitchell County, Mitchell County Education District, City of Colorado City, Colorado City ISD to Robert D. Brookshear, Deed.

Marguerite Helm to Wendell Jordan (Deceased), Public, Affidavit Heirship.

Patriot Services Inc., Richard M. Koch President to JJB LP, Douglas H. Kieseewetter, Managing Print, Asgmt & Bill Sale.

Norman S. Parker, Sally Parker to Don Burnett, Sharon V. Burnett, Warranty Deed.

Phillips Petroleum Company, K.L. Hedrick Exec. Vice-Pres. to Patrick H. Noah, Power of Attorney.

John Patrick Knight Estate to Public, Theresa W. Knight Ind. Executrix, C.C. Probate.

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E.C. Bohannon, Lois Bohannon, Lois Bohannon Atty in Fact to John Boyce, Charlene Boyce, Warranty Deed.

Valor Telecommunications of Tex LP, Michael A. Page Vice President, Valor Telecomm Enterprises LLC to Public, Notice of Utility.

Edna Wendelene McDaniel TTEE, Wendell Jordan Revocable Trust to Lone Wolf Land Company, Atofina Petrochemicals Inc., Fina Oil & Chemical Co., Fina Inc., Chevron Environmental Mgmt Co., Release.

Edna Wendelene McDaniel TTEE, Wendell Jordan, Revocable Trust to Lone Wolf Land Company, Special W.D.

Countrywide Home Loans Inc., Brandon Kirkham Asst. Vice President to Terry Browder, Laura Browder, Appointment of Successor.

Denyse Quintal Beique Estate, Jean-Claude Bachand Liquidator & Exec. to Hoya Partners, Mineral Conveyance.

Michael Ten Eyck to Swartz & Brough Inc., Warranty Deed.

Ralph V. Glenn to John Chaney, Jody Chaney, Warranty Deed.

John Chaney, Jody Chaney to W.R. Collier TTEE, American State Bank, Deed of Trust.

Linda Beth Clark Co. Ind. Executrix, Dixie Ruth Holland Co. Ind. Executrix, Joe F. Martin Estate to Thomas Rodriguez, Julie Ann Rodriguez, Warranty Deed.

Thomas Rodriguez, Julie Ann Rodriguez to City National Bank of Colo. City, TX, Royce D. Clay TTEE, Deed of Trust.

Foy M. Rotan, Sarah B. Rotan to Foy M. & Sarah B. Rotan, Rev. Liv. Trust, Foy M. Rotan TTEE, Sarah B. Rotan TTEE, Special W.D.

Vergie Martin Ind. Executrix, C.B. Martin Deceased to Vergie Martin, Distribution Deed.

Jo Ann Utley, Utley's Quality Purveyors Inc. to R. Lee Barrett TTEE, Appoint Sub. TTEE.

Big Spring State Hospital, Ed Moughon Superintendent to George D. Green Estate (Deceased), Certified Copy Verif., Certified Copy Verif.

Natesha Shantay Ennis, 21, Task Force, Taylor Co. warrants, 10-17.

Rouben Ovasapyan, 49, license & weight tickets, 10-18.

Joseph William Fussell, 34, THP, poss. of controlled substance-poss. of marijuana, 10-19.

Lastin Brian Stephens, 25, MCSO, injury to a child, 10-19.

Liza Jo Ranjel, 22, MCSO, theft by check, 10-20.

Larry G. Trojcek, 43, MCSO, DWI, 10-20.

Miguel Beton Court, 21, THP, poss. of marijuana, 2nd F, 10-21.

J.D. McCartney, 31, CCPD, expired drivers license-expired registration, 10-21.

Leonard Charles Huey, 43, THP, DWI, 10-21.

Rogelio C. Esquivel, 58, MCSO, PI, 10-21.

Darrell Joseph Rivera, 18, MCSO, PI, 10-22.

Lee Ybarra, 18, MCSO, PI, 10-22.

Adon Reyna, 23, MCSO, make alcohol available to minors, 10-22.

Wesley A. Lawson, 28, task force, 2nd degree felony, poss. of marijuana, 10-22.

Christine Bellah, 25, task force, 2nd degree felony, poss. of marijuana, 10-22.

Christopher Ray Castro, Colorado City to Leiza Leticia Rivera, Colorado City, 10-20.

Susano Sosa, DWI, October 18, 2000, guilty, \$350, \$210.25, 30 days suspended/1 year, \$40 per month.

Christopher Tyrone Emerson, failure to identify, October 18, 2000, guilty, \$300, \$200.25, 12 days.

Christopher Tyrone Emerson, evading detention, October 18, 2000, guilty, \$300, \$200.25, 12 days.

Unclaimed property list announced by Rylander

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander's annual Unclaimed Property List appeared in Texas newspapers Sunday, October 22, bringing thousands of hard-working families and business owners some good news: the state wants to give them money.

"This year's Unclaimed Property List contains a record 130,163 new names of unclaimed property owners who have more than \$68 million coming to them," Comptroller Rylander said. "Everyone whose name appears on the list has at least \$100 coming to them, or maybe some stock or the contents of a forgotten safe deposit box."

"These are names of only the unclaimed property owners who have been reported to the state within the last year," Comptroller Rylander said. "Altogether, the state is holding more than \$786 million that rightfully belongs to Texas families and business owners, and I want to give it back."

Comptroller Rylander urged all Texans to check the more extensive unclaimed property data base on her web site at www.window.state.tx.us/up/, to see whether the state is holding any unclaimed property for them.

Mitchell County residents on the list included:

Colorado City - Augustin Alvarado, Dell Barber, J. Dell Barber, Mary V. Barber, Joe Cantrell, Alejandro Casarez, Ruth Crymes, Ruth S. Crymes, Prisciliano Duenez, Ember Oil Co. Inc., Steven W. Hall, Rosa

Herrington, Mike Holloway, Harriett Livesay, Maria Reyes Martinez, Jimmy Moody, Albert Thomas Morris, John Devin Phariss, Alfredo B. Pineda, Leroy H. Powell, Tammy K. Pyle, Adeline Richardson, Walter Scrivner,

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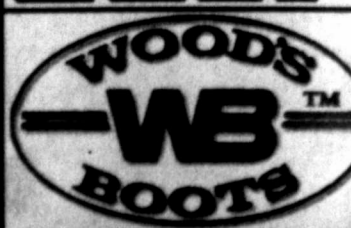
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After conducting business, members will watch a cloud-painting demonstration by Flo McKenney.

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UNHAPPY BUSINESS was being discussed last week at Mitchell County Cemetery in northwest Colorado City, where drainage problems are causing the cemetery to flood with each heavy rain. From left are Barbara Monroe, Virgie Green, who was pointing out the submerged grave of her son, and Derrick Boone.

County Commissioners plan drainage project for cemetery

A serious flooding problem at Mitchell County Cemetery in northwest Colorado City has prompted county commission-

ers to plan an expensive drainage project.

The court has directed the Board of Economic Develop-

ment to pursue the acquisition of right of way southwest to the Colorado River.

Relatives of people who are buried at the cemetery south of the Hillcrest Addition housing project have protested that drainage from the addition floods the low lying area of the cemetery with each heavy rain.

A large drain pipe with a silver toothed grate on it opens from the Hillcrest Addition on the northeast side of the cemetery.

County Judge Ray Mayo said water had a tendency to collect in the southeast part of the cemetery for many years prior to the construction of the Hillcrest Addition.

"We're working on it, trying to get it resolved," he said, noting that the county's responsibility for the cemetery drainage was written into its contract with Hillcrest.

"Everybody thinks it's new because of Hillcrest, but it's not new. It's been there all along.

"We have to acquire some right of way to drain toward the river, and the BOED is looking at that now."

Pct. 2 Commissioner Carl Guelker, in whose precinct the cemetery lies, said the problem has existed since 17th Street was paved decades ago.

"We're having to acquire some property south and west," Commissioner Guelker said.

BURGLARY

FROM PAGE 1

Safety Trooper Carlos Diaz and City Officer Tommy Dill took Marques into custody at the Colorado City Apartments on 10th Street, both before 8 p.m.

Sheriff Toombs said the assault was motivated by a dispute about money and that a gun and a knife were used.

Chief of Police Pat Taylor reported Tuesday that an 81 year old woman was threatened with a knife in a 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14; incident.

Trinidad Rodriguez of 500 W. Main St. told Chief Taylor at 4 p.m. last Wednesday that a woman she knows stole money from her residence.

"When she confronted the woman for return of the money, the woman pulled out a knife," he said. "This offense is being investigated as an aggravated robbery and has been referred to the district attorney's office."

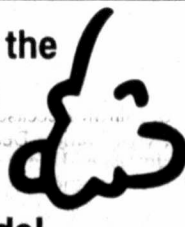
"Adult Protective Services has been contacted to address safety issues for the victim."

Officer George Oliver investigated a 4:28 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, report of reckless damage at Colorado Middle School.

"A student knocked on a classroom window to disrupt a class," Chief Taylor said. "The window broke and the glass fell out with an estimated loss of \$20."

Melissa Rose, 22, of 928 Waco St. told Officer Butts at 5:25 p.m. Monday that a person she knows had possibly stolen \$310 from her apartment.

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OBITUARIES

Edna E. Boatman Johnson 1912-2000

Mrs. Edna E. Boatman Johnson, 88, formerly of Colorado City, died Monday, October 23 in a Decatur Care Center. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Kiker-Seale Chapel with Dr. Bentley Gwyn officiating. Burial will follow in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson was born August 22, 1912 in Salisaw, OK. She married C.E. Johnson June 6, 1947 in Lovington, NM. He preceded her in death on April 18, 1985. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Edith Pharris; a sister, Dessie Mae Gambel; grandchildren, Elizabeth and Mike Davis, Sue and Kenneth Spivey, Wade and Robin Pharris, Kelly McKittrick, Sam and Denise Pharris; great-grandchildren, Paul, Ben, Angela, Andrea, Tony, Christie, Nick, Clay, Rose, Rebecca, Emily, Baley and Madison; great-great-grandchildren, Shawnee, Wesley, Kyle, Brooklyn, Tarin and Jacob.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, a daughter Ruby Blythe, a grandson Parker Pharris, four brothers and one sister.

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Guest Editorial

Depression is a social bugaboo

By Valerie Avery,
Information Coordinator,
Big Spring State Hospital

Many people who are depressed don't realize it.

They may suspect something is wrong, but they're reluctant to seek help because of the stigma.

A lot of young people are depressed, especially those facing the pressures of college, first jobs and emotional relationships.

2.94 million Texans live with some form of mental illness, including 655,000 under age 18.

If you need help, call the Howard County Mental Health Clinic at 1-800-375-4357 or come by 319 Runnels St. in downtown Big Spring between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This is the area office of the Texas Mental Health-Mental Retardation Department, serving a 23 county area that includes Mitchell County.

Nine different symptoms of depression are targeted during screenings, and people may be clinically depressed if they respond positively to five.

Symptoms range from feelings of sadness to a loss of pleasure in your usual activities, changes in sleep and appetite, hopelessness, guilt, an inability to concentrate and thoughts of death and suicide.

It doesn't go away by itself.

Unfortunately, less than half of victims get help despite the fact that more than 80 percent improve within months after they begin treatment.

You have nothing to lose because the screenings are anonymous.

Mental illness is the second leading cause of disability and premature death in the United States, finishing only behind heart problems and ahead of cancer, respiratory ailments and alcohol and drug abuse.

Heart attack survivors with major depression have a three to four times greater risk of dying within six months.

Men and women, young and old and every nationality and heritage are affected.

Depression not only hurts, it kills.

Two thirds of people who commit suicide have a depressive disorder, and suicide rates among youth have increased by 300 percent since the 1950's.

Americans are luckier than residents of poor countries because public education for depression has increased.

The World Health Organization reports clinical depression will be the second most burdensome illness in the world by 2020.

It is so concerned, it's undertaking an international study into what it calls the potential "Cancer of the 21st Century."

Direct costs of mental illness in Texas are estimated at \$4.8 billion a year.

Indirect costs like lost employment, reduced productivity, criminality, traffic accidents and social welfare increase that to a whopping \$11.3 billion.

MH-MR offers social rehabilitation and family support programs, supported housing, homeless and personal care services, child and adolescent mental health services and medication programs including clozapine, olanzapine and risperidone for people with schizophrenia and anti depressants for people with depression.



The back forty

by Roger Pond

I grew up at a time when folks thought there was only two ways to do things: The "right way" and the "wrong way". People lived by the axiom, "If you don't have time to do it right? How will you ever find time to do it over?"

Those are good principles, but extremely hard to live by. My experience suggests there are at least three ways to do things; and if you don't have time to do it over, you should never have tried it in the first place.

I generally do things the right way, the wrong way, or my own way; and I seldom do anything right the first time. I try to allot some time to try it again.

My recent fish canning experience is a good example. I smoked some fish a few years ago, but I had never canned fish.

My wife canned lots of stuff before she learned her rights and got a full time job. Now, Connie won't go anywhere near a pressure cooker.

She told me where she hid the canner, though. So I built a smoker, got a new recipe, and went to work with some equipment I had never seen before. In other words, I did it my way.

I had some salmon and some sturgeon and started thawing the fish on Thursday night. I worked for the extension service years ago and knew fish is supposed to be thawed in the refrigerator, rather than on the kitchen counter.

I also know extension home economists will scare you to death if you ask them about food safety. They are right, of course, but scary just the same.

Our fridge was full, so I put the fish outside in a cooler. It was 36 degrees outside, just like the refrigerator. By Saturday night my fish was thawed.

I mixed up the brine. Water, apple juice, soy sauce, salt, brown sugar, onion powder, and garlic powder. (Put it in a crock, keep it cold,

and don't go out in public for a few days.)

Sunday morning I was ready to go. Wood, smoker, fish, matches, directions from the extension service.

I read the directions and followed them to the letter as much as possible. Finally, I thought, "If smoking fish was that dangerous, Lewis and Clark wouldn't have found anybody on the west coast."

I did my best, though. Monday I was ready to can. (The fish was kept cold after smoking, like it's supposed to be.)

Then, I started looking for jars and lids. Found some of each and filled the jars with fish. Then I went back to find lids the same size as the jars.

Finally, Monday afternoon the fish was canned! I had preserved seven pints of fish in a little more than a week-end.

How did it turn out? I don't know. I'm afraid to open the jars.

ACROSS

1 horse carriage

5 Harvard team practices on TX

6 Tommy Lee's San Saba ranch

6 TX Buddy Holly sang rock 'n'

7 TXism: "want bad I could spit"

8 TXism: "worth didley squat"

9 reverence

12 historic Granbury House

17 in Williamson Co on 95

19 TX George Jones' "The _____ On"

21 U.S.S. Lexington at Corpus Christi Bay

22 Henderson Co. seat

23 this UT grad Hans won swimming gold in '92

28 TXism: "_____ like an anvil in a stock tank"

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30 TX TGI Friday has restaurant in _____, Taiwan

31 TXism: "good _____"

35 extinct financial co.: _____ Texas

36 TXism: "useless as _____ under a bull"

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44 TXism: "a neon _____ idea"

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1 TXism: "he ain't no _____" (old)

2 TXism: "don't give a _____ holler"

3 the best in sports

4 _____ Digo Creek

9 TXism for "against"

10 TXism: "dull as _____"

11 to be human

12 TX Mickey Gilley's "A Headache Tomorrow"

13 she sang TX Willie Nelson's "Crazy"

14 sound repeat in Palo Duro Canyon

46 program on Dallas WFAA

48 WWII graffiti: "_____ was here"

49 Rangers play-by-play man Eric (init.)

50 Houston AM

51 Matagorda Bay, e.g.

52 lemon or lime ending

53 TXism: "_____ as a pin"

54 trade pact (abbr.)

56 pecan desert

57 _____ City, TX

58 TXism: "sick _____" (hospital)

15 it could cause a tanker oil spill

16 TXism: "_____ got a prayer"

18 nat. gun gr.

20 TX-born singer Stills (init.)

23 Cowboy Bob Lilly's old position

24 this Ed was "Daniel Boone" (init.)

25 Bar-B-Q tastes

26 canned meat

27 limestone sinkhole

32 TX writer King (init.)

33 air rifle pellet

34 Texas _____ Weekend

40 east TX bayou bird

41 poetic "thought"

43 Culberson Co. peak: _____ Captain

45 Heisman winner Detmer played h.s. ball in San Antonio

47 TXism: "jumped from the frying pan into _____"

48 actress Siete in film "Texasville"

55 TX Roy Orbison band: the _____ Kings

36 affirmative vote in TX legislature

37 "_____ the Knife"

38 TXism: "packed like sardines"

39 coral snake: "red and yellow, _____ feller"

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

Solution, page 2

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Move Over, Dan Quayle

By Tumbleweed Smith



John Foster has a parking meter in front of his office in downtown Henderson. It is the only parking meter in town. It has a small sign on it with the words "free parking" printed on it.

"Most of the time nobody parks there because they think they'll have to pay," says John. "They don't see the little sign saying they can park free. Lots of people pull in there and start fumbling for change. That's funny. Seeing these ladies looking in their purses trying to find a nickel."

He says people will try to put money in it, discover the coins won't go, then they'll see the sign and laugh. "A few times, some people have become irritated."

Parking meters were removed in downtown Henderson about fifteen years ago. The previous owner of this building didn't let them take this one, however. When John bought the building, he just kept it there.

"It's real easy to tell people where my office is. I tell them it's right behind the parking meter."

John grew up in Tulia. He had a paper route and on one of his collecting trips a customer told him the money was out there where he usually found his paper. "He had put his monthly fee for the paper in a jar that was in a ditch way in front of his house."

John had trouble with spelling in Tulia. He was in a county-wide spelling bee when he was in the fifth grade.

"My mama was so proud of me. There was supposed to be four students from Kress, four from Happy and four from Tulia in the contest. But the students from Kress and Happy didn't show up. There were four students in the contest and I finished fourth."

He misspelled the word potato. "I spelled it t-a-t-e-r. One of the judges jumped up and told me I had missed it because I put an 'e' in it. I guess that sort of qualified me for the office of vice president of the United States."

John joins some of his friends every morning for coffee in a drug store near his office. The room where they meet has a barber chair in it and the one who tells the best joke or story gets to sit in the chair. John sits there frequently. "Those morning meetings are very educational."

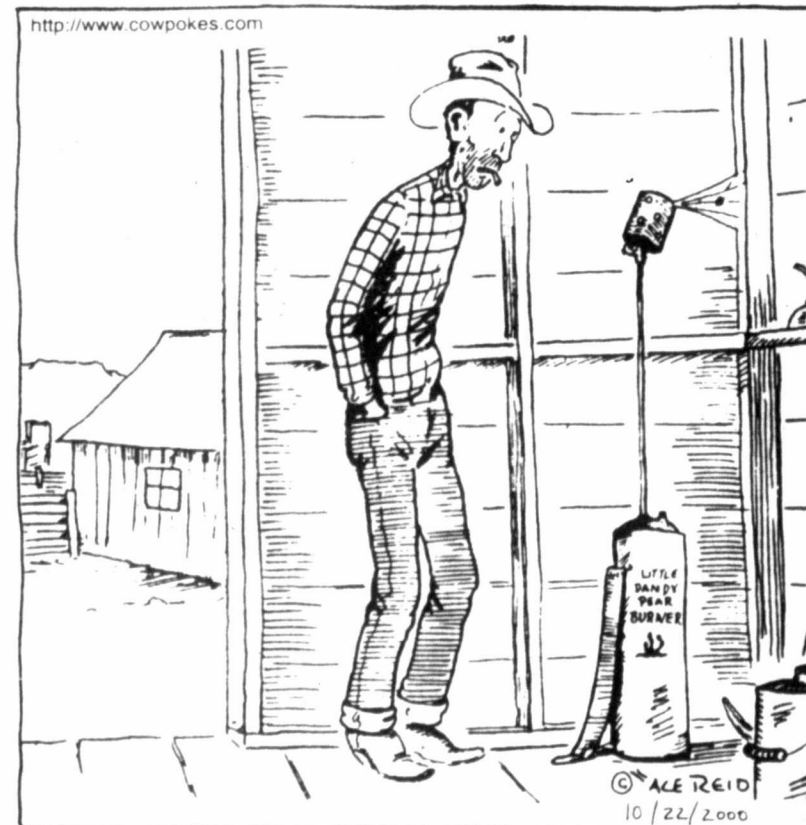
He got a call from a telephone marketer the other day wanting to know if John was a small business man. He told them no, he weighed 270 pounds.

John makes a living as a freelance court reporter.

"It's a very interesting profession. You learn lots of things and really get a broad-based education about life, I think. I was looking at some records the other day and found out I had reported 7,000 hearings in sixteen years as the official district court reporter. Some of them were very short, like a name change that takes five minutes. I reported over 3,200 divorce cases. I sort of got to be an authority on the subject. I figured out what causes divorce. It's marriage."

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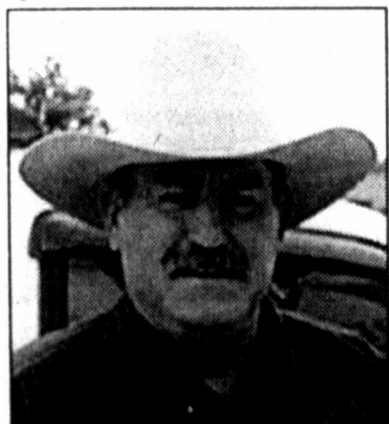
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Council members to retire

Ten years ago, Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative combined with and became part of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, headquartered in Midland.

At the time of the combination, two members of the Lone Wolf Board of Directors joined Cap Rock's corporate board. Those members of the board not joining the corporate board became members of the Advisory Council of the Lone Wolf Division. As per the combination agreement, for ten years, the gentlemen of that advisory council have lent their knowledge, their expertise and

their skill to the corporate board.

Members of the advisory council are slated for retirement on October 31, 2000. A retirement reception will be held in the Medallion Room Lone Wolf Division headquarters on the Robert Lee Highway from 10 am to 11:30 am. All family, friends and acquaintances of the retiring members of the advisory council are invited to attend the reception.

Martin Murphy has the longest tenure of service to Lone Wolf and to Cap Rock.

He retires after 45 years. He and his wife, Evelyn, live in Hermleigh.

A.K. McCarley, Jr. will retire after 43 years of service. He and his wife, Sue, live in Colorado City.

After 24 years on the two boards, Danny Thompson will also retire. He and his wife, Priscilla, live in Roscoe.

George Martin will retire

after 22 years. He and his wife, Brenda, live in Loraine.

Robert Holman also retires after 22 years of service. He and his wife, Karen, live in Colorado City.

Floyd Ritchey will continue his service on Cap Rock's corporate board, but will retire as a member of the advisory council. He and his wife, Judy, live in Colorado City.

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On October 13, 2000, TXU Electric Company ("TXU Electric") filed an Application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") seeking authority to assess a surcharge on its customers' electric service bills to recover an undercollected balance of fuel cost revenues for the months of August and September 2000. The surcharge in the amount of \$231,423,477.83, inclusive of interest through January 2001, is proposed to be implemented in TXU Electric's January 2001 billing month and recovered over a 12-month period. Additional interest would be applied if the surcharge is begun after January 2001.

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THE RED RIBBON WEEK RALLY stirred up a lot of enthusiasm Monday at Wolf Stadium, where every student in Colorado City heard three Texas Tech football players and other leaders denounce drug use.

JUNELL

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many as eight rural Republicans have pledged their support to Speaker Pete Laney of Hale Center, ensuring Speaker

Hunter's Dinner set by Chamber

The Tenth Annual Hunter's Appreciation Dinner sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Railhead Trade Days Building, corner of 1st & Elm, on Saturday, November 4, 2000 from 6 to 8 pm.

Chamber manager Leigh Ann Erwin stated, "This is our way of showing our appreciation to the hundreds of hunters that visit Mitchell County each year."

Tickets for the barbeque dinner are \$5 each and are available at the Chamber office and also at the door. There will be door prizes, which have been donated by the local merchants. Fuller Foods has given a Remington 700 ADL, 22" barrel synthetic stock 270 caliber rifle, with Simmons Aetec 2.8-10x 44mm wide angle scope. A Remington Express 12 gauge "870" shotgun has been donated by The Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, contact the Chamber office at 915-728-3403.

Laney's re-election, he said.

Rep. Junell said the State of Texas is in good financial shape going into the January session, but lawmakers will have to deal with a number of issues including a better classification system and higher pay for prison correctional officers and health insurance for teachers.

He said women were once attracted to teaching because their only other career choice was nursing, but they have many more options now.

In addition to providing teachers' health insurance with the state's tobacco industry settlement, the House Appropriations Committee chairman said, the state should offer better long term benefits for veteran teachers.

Junell said the issue of building new prisons has gotten various readings this year as occupancy and parole release figures fluctuated.

"We're going to do what the numbers say," he said, explaining that legislators will carefully consider the advice of Criminal Justice Policy Council Chairman Tony Fabelo.

"Mark Twain once said, 'Whiskey is for drinkin', and water is for fightin'," he said.

The legislator said tension between advocates of junior and senior water rights and debates over the "rule of capture" will dominate much of the session.

West Texas holds junior water rights, and Junell has passed legislation to prevent water

'hungry cities like San Antonio and Corpus Christi from abrogating those rights.

The rule of capture allows landowners to use their water however they wish as long as they do not waste it, and the rule has already sparked court cases over owners' heavy commercial use from aquifers.

Junell said 15,000 constituents will have to be added to his 72nd District in 2000 redistricting, and he wants to expand southward to take in El Dorado and Schleicher County, Ozona and Crockett County and Sonora and Sutton County.

The 72nd already includes Mitchell, Coke, Sterling, Tom Green and Irion Counties.

HOSPITAL

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settlement money the district has been paid by the state comptroller came without strings and may be used however the board wants.

In 25 minutes, Rep. Junell reviewed various aspects of rural hospital financing and encouraged the district to get involved in signing up Mitchell County children for the state's CHIP's medical insurance program.

"The school districts are where we're going to find these kids," he said, noting that the bargain rate insurance is available, for example, to families of four who earn less than \$34,000 a year.

"It's a relatively easy process," Rep. Junell said. "We just need to get the word out to folks."

City National Bank executives Royce D. Clay and Dwayne Harris attended the meeting to propose a system of investments for the \$7.3 million in bond money it has been holding for the construction project since Oct. 3.

Following a review of options by Hospital Comptroller Brad Burnett, board member Dave "Corky" Houston said he preferred to leave the money at CNB.

"I'd like to see, if at possible, if we could keep it all at home," Houston said.

Board President Kent Boyd and Geiger agreed, and members Larry DeBusk and Shirley Clifton joined them in directing Burnett to devise a system of certificates of deposit and possibly money market accounts to provide the maximum return and the necessary liquidity to finance the project.

Members Lee Roy Miller Jr. and Kenneth Rogers were absent.

Clay said 6.75 percent can be paid on a six month CD and 6.2 percent on a money market account, among other options.

Burnett had suggested putting part of the money in Texpool, an investment fund for state governmental entities that would pay 6.557 percent and offer instant liquidity.

Other business in the 80 minute meeting included authorizing District Administrator Rick Rickard to sell \$161,000 in Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. shares and put the money into the district's employees' retirement plan.

Rickard said the move had become advisable because "Metlife" evolved from a mutual company to a common stock company since about \$80,000 was invested in 6,000 shares in 1996.

After a discussion, Rickard was directed to write a letter to the County Appraisal District (AD) and ask how the composition of the AD Board is derived and ask if the hospital district could put a member on the board.

He will also ask for an explanation of the district's staffing plans at its new headquar-

ters at 2112 Hickory St. and of the \$54,000 it plans to spend to remodel the building.

With the building having cost \$60,000, Boyd said, a total expenditure of more than \$100,000 "seems like a lot."

The AD assesses tax values for eight taxing entities, including the hospital district.

Rickard will ask for a written response.

Ms. Clifton reported on a meeting of the Hospital Foundation, which she said approved, subject to the board's concurrence, a plan to allow donors to give \$5,000 each to furnish rooms in the new hospital at Rogers Road and Interstate 20.

She said the foundation has \$6,800 in assets, and she said Marion Craddock of Lubbock was appointed to replace Dr. Joe Terry of Sweetwater on the foundation board.

Her report was approved.

Dr. John T. Gregg of Sweetwater and his nurse, Kelly K. Barnes, were added to the hospital staff on the recommendation of its medical staff.

Manuals were approved for nursing and emergency room and Home Health policies and procedures.

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Citywide cleanup day rained out

Every time the Keep Colorado City Beautiful Committee schedules a city wide "Make a Difference Day" cleanup effort, heavy rains soak the city landfill north of town and frustrates its plans.

In a year with few rain days, the last Make a Difference Day on March 25 was rained out, and it happened again on the

latest one Saturday.

"As somebody said, maybe I just ought to start planning stuff around here because when we do that, it rains," said KCCB Chairman Tom Scott Tuesday.

Although the landfill could not be opened for free dumping on Friday and Saturday as scheduled, the committee did

lead groups of inmates from the Ware Unit and students from Colorado High School in ancillary projects.

Warden Eddie Wheeler dispatched inmates to help load city and county trucks with old appliances that were unloaded at Buford Salvage Co. north of town.

CHS teacher Glenna Fambro supervised nine Future Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) students who picked up treelimb and took them to the wood chipper behind the city barn on East Hwy. 80.

Scott said two 16 foot loads of old water heaters, air conditioners and stoves were disposed of, as was a large amount of treelimb.

KCCB Co-Chairman Bob Reilly said the group was not able to comply with 35 requests for trash pickups, but it will reschedule another Make a Difference Day after the landfill dries.

It was so wet last weekend, he said, the city had to drag its garbage trucks through the landfill with tractors.

Burn ban lifted in county

Noting recent rainfall, Mitchell County commissioners Tuesday lifted the county wide burn ban they enacted Sept. 5.

However, they decided to ask people who are planning controlled burns to advise their local fire department because dry conditions will return when the rain stops.

The ban required permission from County Judge Ray Mayo upon the recommendation of local fire chiefs.

Judge Mayo said Colorado City Fire Marshal Billy Ray Williamson had asked for the

ban to be lifted.

Pct. 3 Commissioner Wendy Inman asked if the court could rescind the ban but still require notification of the fire departments in C-City, Loraine and Westbrook.

"It's going to be dry again going into the winter," Commissioner Inman said.

"It's kind of an all or none deal," said Pct. 2 Commissioner Carl Guelker.

Judge Mayo said the motion could be approved with a public appeal for continued cooperation, and it passed unani-

mously.

Other business in the 9 a.m. called meeting included consideration of installing a Fax line for the 911 emergency calling program in Board of Economic Development offices at 136 E. Third St.

The court decided not to buy the line, the members said, because the need is not sufficient to justify the expense.

A \$2,000 bond was approved for newly hired Deputy Sheriff Raymond Holguin, formerly of Morton.

DPS seizes marijuana Saturday

Department of Public Safety Trooper Donald Wilks last Saturday seized 76 pounds of marijuana from a 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo driven by Miguel Betancourt, 21, of San Elizario, near El Paso.

Trooper Wilks stopped the eastbound car for speeding at 2 p.m. on Interstate 20 west of Westbrook.

Accompanied by his mother

and 12 year old daughter, who were not arrested, Betancourt was charged with second degree felony possession of marijuana and released from Mitchell County Jail Monday on a \$25,000 bond.

Trooper Wilks and Deputy Mike Redwine found the drugs in a hidden compartment in the trunk.

West Central Texas Interlo-

Ron Stiltner of Abilene seized 80 pounds of marijuana from a 1995 Plymouth after stopping it at 8:35 p.m. Sunday three miles east of here on I-20.

Wesley A. Lawson, 28, and Christine L. Bellah, 25, both of Carmichael, Calif., were arrested and charged with second degree marijuana possession and were being held Tuesday on a \$25,000 bond each.

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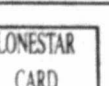
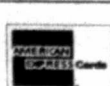
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COOK'S CORNER

By Sheila Plagens

Take a look back at the 20th century and you'll find significant changes in our lives and appetites. And what better way to chronicle the South's journey to the 21st century than through cornbread.

Probably the South's first food, and still one of its favorites, cornbread can be made in a variety of different ways. I have included several different recipes for this southern meal standard.

SOUTHERN CORNBREAD

1 egg
1 1/3 cups milk and 1 3/4 cup buttermilk

1/4 cup oil or melted shortening

2 cups self-rising corn meal mix

Heat oven to 450°. Grease 9-inch cast iron skillet on 9-inch square pan, place in oven to heat. Meanwhile, in large bowl, combine all ingredients, mix well. (Batter should be creamy and pourable. If batter is too thick, add more liquid.) Pour batter into hot greased skillet. Bake at 450° for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown.

CRISPY BACON DIJON MUSTARD CORNBREAD

8 slices bacon
1 1/2 cup milk

1/4 cup Dijon or prepared mustard

1 egg, beaten

2 cup self-rising corn meal mix

Heat oven to 450°. In 12-inch cast iron skillet, cook bacon over medium heat until crisp. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine milk, mustard and egg, mix well. Add corn meal mix, blend well. Remove bacon from skillet, drain on paper towels. Remove drippings from skillet, reserve. Crumble bacon, sprinkle evenly in skillet.

Add 1 Tablespoon reserved drippings to skillet. Stir 3 Tablespoons reserved drippings into cornbread batter, blend well. Pour batter over bacon in skillet. Bake at 450° for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. immediately remove from skillet, place on serving plate.

DELTA SUPPER

3 Tbsp. oil

1 lb. smoked sausage, cut into 1-inch pieces

2 large green bell peppers, cut into strips

1 large onion, cut into thin wedges

2 (15 oz.) cans black-eyed peas, drained

1 (14.5 oz.) can diced tomatoes, undrained

1 cup self-rising corn meal mix

1/4 tsp. ground red pepper

2/3 cup milk

1 egg, beaten

Heat oven to 400°. Grease 13x9 inch baking dish. Heat 1 Tablespoon oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add sausage, bell peppers and onion, cook until sausage is browned and vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Add black-eyed peas and tomatoes, mix well. Reduce heat to low, simmer 5 minutes. Pour into greased baking dish. In small bowl, combine corn meal mix, ground red pepper, milk and egg, stir until smooth. Pour over sausage mixture in baking dish. Bake at 400° for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.

GREEN CHILI CORN MUFFINS

2 (6 oz.) cornbread mix

1 cup milk

1 egg, beaten

1 (4.5 oz.) can chopped green chiles, undrained

4 oz. (1 cup) shredded Monterey Jack cheese

1 jalapeno chili, chopped, if desired

Heat oven to 450°. Grease 14 muffin cups or spray with non-stick cooking spray. In large bowl, combine cornbread mix, milk and egg, stir until smooth. Stir in green chiles, cheese and jalapeno chili. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake at 450° for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm.

CHICKEN AND DRESSING SKILLET BAKE

2 Tbsp. butter or margarine

1 cup chopped onions

1 cup chopped celery

1 Tbsp. oil

3 cups cubed cooked chicken

1 cup frozen whole kernel corn

2 (6 oz.) pkg. cornbread mix

1 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning

1 3/4 cup milk

2 eggs, beaten

Heat oven to 400°. Melt butter in 10-inch cast iron or ovenproof skillet over medium heat. Add onions and celery, cook 8 to 10 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Spoon onions and celery into large bowl. Add oil to same skillet, place in oven to heat for 5 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients to onions and celery in bowl, blend well. Pour batter over oil in hot skillet. Bake at 400° for 29 to 35 minutes or until golden brown.

Early detection of cancer critical to survival rate

Women can survive breast cancer and lead productive, happy lives. But early detection is critical. Early detection through screening is the key to more treatment options and a dramatic increase in survival rates, and a diagnosis often does not mean removal of the breast. If cancer is found before it spreads to other parts of the body, a person has a greater chance of successful treatment and getting well.

Early detection practices are part of a good health routine that includes a mammogram and clinical breast examination. So getting a mammogram only once is not enough. The American Cancer Society (ACS) recommends that women get a mammogram and clinical breast exam every year beginning at age 40. ACS, at 1-800-ACS-2345, offers free information about all types of cancer, including breast cancer.

Women who need help paying for yearly mammograms can find low cost services in almost every community. Medicare helps pay the cost of an annual mammogram for women age 40 or older with Medicare Part B. The Texas Department of Health (TDH) and local health care agencies across the Lone Star State offer breast exams and mammograms at no cost to women age 50 to 64 with limited incomes. For more information on this program or the name of the closest clinic, call 1-800-422-2956. Also, during October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, many organizations offer mammography services at low cost.

This year, 11,500 sisters, daughters, mothers and wives in Texas will be diagnosed with breast cancer. A total of 2,600 women will not live to see the new year because of this disease. Breast cancer is one of the most commonly diagnosed cancers among American women and the second leading cause of cancer deaths.

African American women have higher death rates for breast cancer than women of other races. Many experts believe this is due to cancer being found at a later stage of development. "Our goal is to open the doors to African American women and all women," said Clare Wolf, TDH Breast and

Cervical Cancer Control Program, "and make sure early detection is part of their lifestyle."

Older women of all ethnic backgrounds should also pay special attention to the early detection message. Most breast cancer occurs in women between ages 50 and 70.

Breast cancer starts as a tiny growth of abnormal cells inside the body. In time, and if not treated early, this growth can spread. It may grow as a lump inside the breast and it can spread to other parts of the body. Finding cancer late means there is less chance of successful treatment.

Feaster descendants meet

Descendants of Lawrence and Marthillie (Mattie) Feaster gathered for their annual reunion on Saturday, October 14, 2000 at the Wallace Center in Colorado City.

Those in attendance included Wanda Cooper, Cecil Odom, Marie Feaster, Welda McHaney and Dorothy Stansel. Also present were Bill, Glenda, Allison, Coby, and Courtney Stinson; Billy, Terri, Dondi, and Katelee Brock; Hilda, Ada, and Nancy Feaster; Sherry, Lauren, Tristan and

Nick Hanks; Lodena, Bill, Shelley, Belinda, Bethany, Jonathan, Larry, Jeanna and Susan Blassingame; Catherine and Ben Allen.

Other family members present were Romaine, Johnnie, Morris and Sharon Hammond; Fern and Leo Thompson; Scott, Jana, Carson and Madison Edmonds; Gail and Zachary Smith; Mike and Kelly Smith and two daughters.

Also in attendance were Louise Feaster, Doris and Dempsey Darden.

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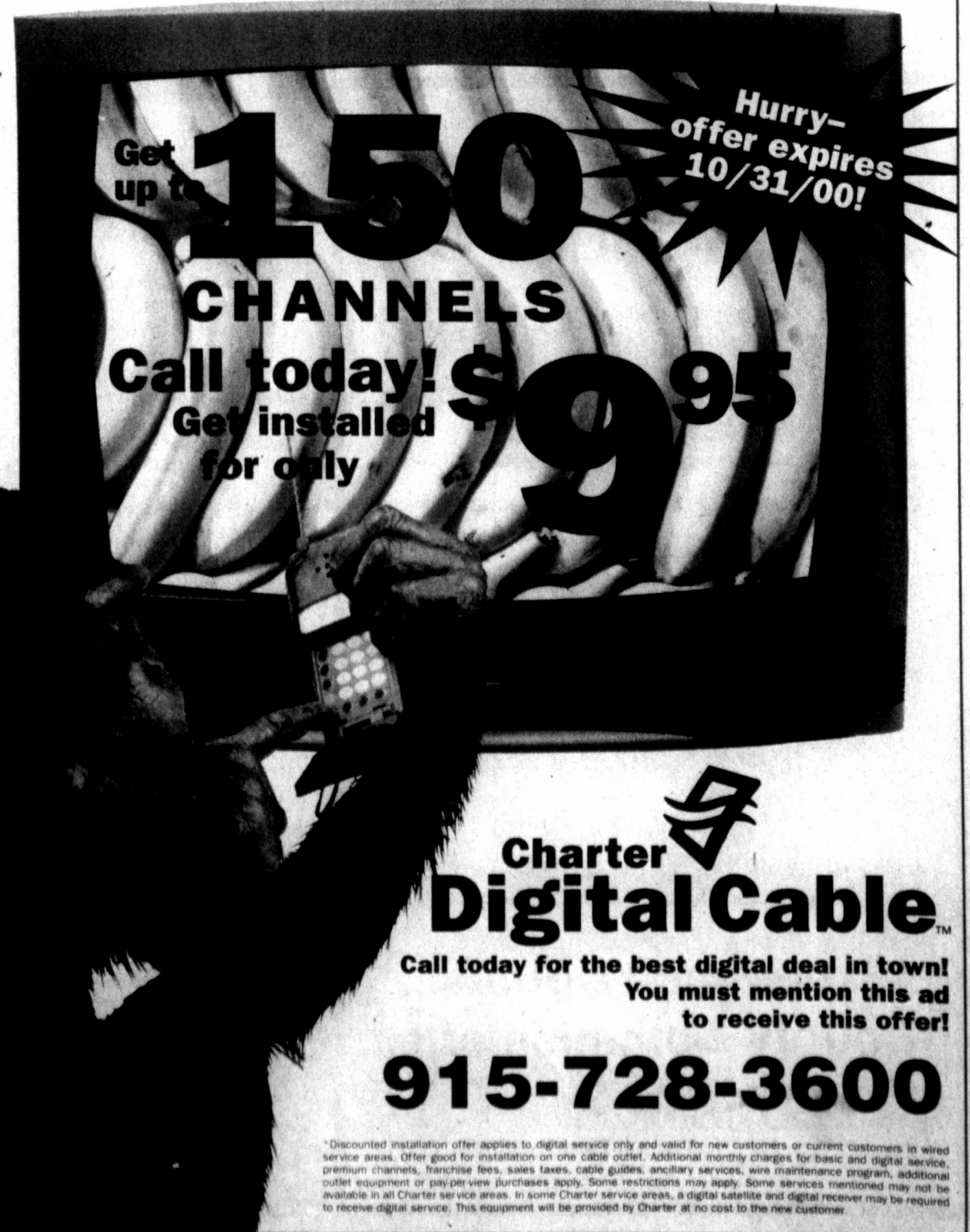
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SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS at Colorado High School this year are, from left, senior President Patty Rivera, junior Photographer Camille Molina, junior Secretary Chelsea Jones and senior Vice President Simon Moreno.

ASU enrolls 38 local students

SAN ANGELO -- Angelo State University has 6,310 students from 207 Texas counties, 36 other states and 21 foreign countries, including 38 from Mitchell County.

It has more Mitchell County students than any college or university except Western Texas College at Snyder, which has 82.

Established in 1928 and later moved to 268 acres at 2601 W. Ave. N in south San Angelo, it has 50 programs leading to seven bachelor's degrees, a two year associate degree in nursing curriculum and 23 programs with seven graduate degrees.

Spokesman Preston Lewis said 1,625 freshmen were admitted from among 3,162 applicants this fall, and successful

applicants' average ACT entrance examination scores were 20.96.

The student body is 55 percent women, and 31 percent of the students are at least 25 years old.

ASU's academic programs are divided into three colleges and two schools -- the College of Liberal and Fine Arts, the College of Business and Professional Studies and the Schools of Education and Graduate Studies.

Without saying whether they are from Colorado City, Westbrook or Loraine, the university reported its Mitchell County students include sophomore psychology major Cynthia Aguilar, post baccalaureate nursing student Brenda Aguil-

lon, graduate guidance and counseling student Bobbie Baker and freshman music major Chris Chaney.

Senior Krissy Ann Crawford is majoring in kinesiology, sophomore Davy Daniel and freshman Cara Dickard in business, freshmen Ashley Finley in nursing and Cristi Graham in computer science and juniors Casi Jo Guess and Casey Hayes in animal science.

Sophomore Kandi Hearin is majoring in early childhood development, junior Jill Hemphill in management, freshman Christy Hull in biology and junior Brandon Hulme in government with a secondary education certification.

Angela Leanos is a sophomore who has not yet decided on a major, Susan J. Lemons a junior psychology major, Zach Love a junior kinesiology major who plays on the ASU Rams football team, Mark A. Miles a post baccalaureate early childhood development major and Kristin Moody a sophomore psychology major.

Junior Jeremiah Munoz and sophomore John Gabriel Munoz are majoring in kinesiology with secondary certifications, seniors Eli Ornelas in animal science and Billy Rawson in management, junior Jana Redwine in medical technology and senior Amanda N. Rich in kinesiology with secondary certification.

Freshman Crystal Rich is an early childhood development major while Eva Salinas seeks a graduate degree in school administration.

Freshman Thadd Rich is undecided about a major, and junior Kelly Sarles is majoring in business.

Freshman Mark R. Sheets and junior Jason W. Stewart are majoring in animal science, senior Sarah Stone is studying early childhood development and junior Patricia Troutt is majoring in psychology.

Freshman Ricky Upham is studying music, and seniors Glenda Wallace and Lupita Zermeno are finishing their degrees in early childhood development.

Jeran Ware is a graduate student in reading specialization.

Dr. James Hindman is the university president.

SCHOOL MENUS

Colorado ISD Breakfast Menu
October 30-November 4
Monday - No School!
Tuesday - French toast w/syrup or assorted dry cereals, toast, assorted fruit juice, choice of milk.
Wednesday - Pancakes w/syrup or assorted dry cereals, toast, assorted fruit juice, choice of milk.
Thursday - Cinnamon roll or assorted dry cereals, toast, assorted fruit juice, choice of milk.
Friday - Ham, egg & cheese in a biscuit or assorted dry cereals, toast, assorted fruit juice, choice of milk.

Colorado ISD Kelley and Hutchinson Elementary Lunch Menu
October 30-November 4
Monday - No School!
Tuesday - Pepperoni pizza, baked beans, tater tots, fresh fruit, choice of milk.
Wednesday - Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, chilled fruit, choice of milk.
Thursday - Green chili casserole, ranch style beans, corn on the cob, fruited jello, choice of milk.
Friday - Beef taco, lettuce & tomato, spanish rice, cobbler, choice of milk.

Colorado ISD Jr. High and High School Lunch Menu
October 30-November 4
Monday - No School!
Tuesday - Pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables, tater tots, dalmation pudding, choice of milk.
Wednesday - Oven fried chicken or Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, dinner roll, choice of milk.
Thursday - Green chili casserole or beef enchiladas, ranch style beans, corn on the cob, fruited jello, choice of milk.
Friday - Taco salad or chicken quesadillas, lettuce & tomato, spanish rice, cobbler, choice of milk.

Westbrook ISD Breakfast Menu
October 30-November 4
Monday - Pancake pups, fruit juice and milk.
Tuesday - Sausage, biscuits, fruit juice and milk.
Wednesday - Donuts, fruit juice and milk.
Thursday - Hash browns, toast,

jelly, fruit juice and milk.
Friday - Assorted cereal, toast, jelly, fruit juice and milk.
Westbrook ISD Lunch Menu
October 30-November 4
Monday - Chicken nuggets, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, syrup, honey, biscuits & milk.
Tuesday - Pizza, tossed salad, corn, pear halves and milk.
Wednesday - Taco salad, salsa, pinto beans, cornbread, pineapple cake and milk.
Thursday - Chalupas, cheese, salsa, fiesta rice, cabbage slaw, fruit and milk.
Friday - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, french fries, goodie bars and milk.

Loraine ISD Breakfast Menu
October 30-November 4

Monday - Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.
Tuesday - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk.
Wednesday - Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.
Thursday - Donut, toast, juice, milk.
Friday - Cereal, toast, fruit milk.
Loraine ISD Lunch Menu
October 30-November 4
Monday - Grilled ham/cheese, salad, chili beans, peaches, milk.
Tuesday - Burritos/salsa, corn, pinto beans, cake, milk.
Wednesday - Chicken fried steak, green beans, mashed potatoes, rice krispy bar, bread, milk.
Thursday - Barbecue sausage, sliced potatoes, pork 'n' beans, orange, bread, milk.
Friday - Cheesburger/mustard, salad, french fries/ketchup, shape-up, milk.

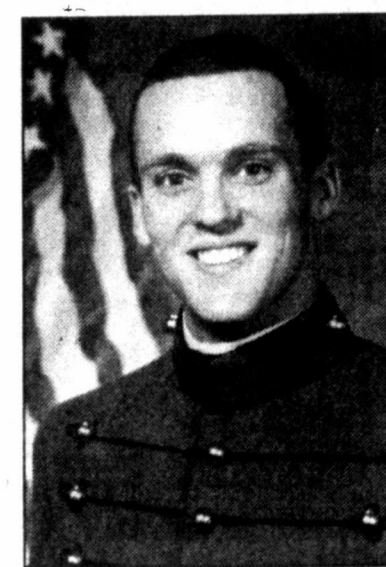
Steadman receives honor

Cadet Benjamin A. Steadman, son of Ronnie and Jimmie Bell of Colorado City, has received the Superintendent's Award at the U.S. Military Academy.

Recipients of the Superintendent's Award must have exceeded a 3.0 grading in academics, military and physical programs. Steadman was awarded a gold wreath pin for his efforts.

Steadman graduated from Colorado High School in 1997. He is concentrating his studies in leadership and plans to graduate in 2002 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

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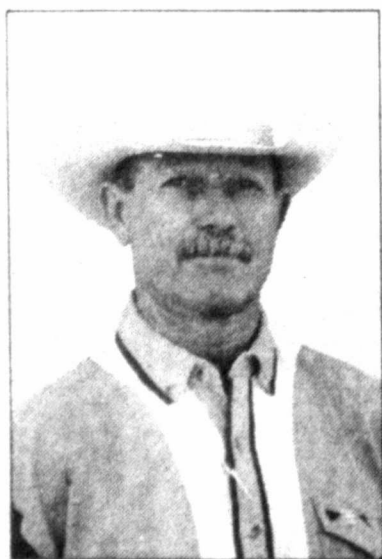
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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK AT Hutchinson Elementary are third grader Zack Smith, fourth grader Carmen Rivera, and fifth grader Alyssa Martinez.

At Hutchinson...

Students of week named

Students chosen as student of the week at Hutchinson Elementary are Zack Smith, Carmen Rivera, and Alyssa Martinez.

Zack is a third grader in Mrs. Jones' class. His parents are Sean and Lavinda Smith. His special pet is his dachshund named Dee Dee because she can do tricks. His favorite subject is handwriting and his favorite thing about Hutchinson is CEI, because he can

learn more about computers and reading.

Carmen is a fourth grader in Mrs. Goodman's class. Her parents are Rene and Leslie Rivera and her special pet is her cat. Her favorite subject is reading and her favorite thing about Hutchinson is the teachers.

Alyssa is a fifth grader in Mrs. Ruiz's class. Her parents are John and Judy Martinez. She likes to play basketball in her spare time. Her favorite

subject at school is spelling and her favorite thing about Hutchinson is her teacher.

Each week a student from each grade level will be chosen as the student of the week and a picture will run in the paper. The student is chosen based on criteria established by the teacher.

The student will receive a 'dog tag' necklace with Student of the Week, Hutchinson Elementary. The tags are donated by City National Bank.



WESTBROOK ELEMENTARY STUDENTS kicked off Red Ribbon Week with a Teddy Bear parade Monday morning. Pictured are (l-r) 2nd grade teacher Sandy Sheets, Kyle Phariss, Weston Jackson and Riley Majors.



TWO HANDMADE KELLEY QUILTS will be offered as prizes at the Kelley Fall Festival. One will be through a silent auction and one as the final bingo prize of the night. The Fall Festival will be held Tuesday, October 31 from 5:30-8:00. Shown with the quilts are (l-r) Daniel Villalon, Ty Stanford, Mrs. Adele Morgan, Alexandria Espinoza, and Michael Hernandez.

Annual fall festival set at Kelley Elementary

Kelley Elementary will hold their fourth annual Fall Festival Tuesday, October 31, from

5:30 to 8:00 pm.

The festival will kick off with a costume parade in the Kelley gym at 5 pm. A \$50 savings bond, donated by First National Bank, will be awarded

to each kindergartener, 1st grader and 2nd grader with the most creative costume.

There will be a variety of food booths, including nachos, frito pie, baked potatoes, hot

dogs, burritos, popcorn, pickles and drinks, in the cafeteria.

Some of the games featured

at this year's festival will be: face painting, needle in haystack, puppet play, obstacle course, pumpkin pass, basketball shoot, duck pond, bingo, and much more.

There will also be an air castle and train rides included in the evening's entertainment.

Bingo games begin at 6 pm with a grand prize of a Kelley Quilt to be given away during the final game. There will also be a Silent Auction for another Kelley Quilt.

Proceeds of the festival will go to the fine arts project.

Patriotic program slated at Hutch

Third and fourth grade music students of Hutchinson Elementary will be presenting a Patriotic Program. The students will be performing during their individual music periods.

Third grade students will be singing on Monday, November 6, 2000. Fourth grade students will be singing on Tuesday, November 7, 2000. Each child will bring home a note telling what time they will be performing. Interested citizens are welcome to come to the music room at 30 minute intervals from 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm to see one of these spectacular shows.

Mrs. Kimmel, music teacher, asks that all students wear a plain white shirt, any kind, and blue jeans. They will be celebrating our countries right to vote, ELECTION DAY.

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THIS WEEK

FOOTBALL	
Colorado City	
Thursday, October 26	
7th, Snyder, H.....	5:00
8th, Forsan, T.....	6:00
JV, Forsan, H.....	6:00
Friday, October 27	
Varsity, Forsan, T.....	7:30
Westbrook	
Thursday, October 26	
Jr. High, Ira, T.....	6:00
Friday, October 27	
Varsity, Ira, H.....	7:30
Loraine	
Thursday, October 26	
Jr. High, Highland, T.....	6:00
Friday, October 27	
Varsity, Highland, H.....	7:30
VOLLEYBALL	
Colorado City	
Saturday, October 28	
Varsity, Tahoka.....	TBA

STANDINGS

FOOTBALL	
District 3-2A	
District Overall	
W-L	W-L PF PA
Colorado City	2-0 6-1 145 75
Coahoma	2-0 5-2 158 128
Stanton	1-1 4-2 176 95
Seagraves	1-1 4-2 114 104
Forsan	0-2 3-4 188 152
Plains	0-2 1-6 96 184

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Colorado City 21, Stanton 18; Coahoma 20, Plains 14; Seagraves 13, Forsan 7.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Colorado City at Forsan, 7:30 p.m.; Seagraves at Plains, 7:30 p.m.; Coahoma at Stanton, 7:30 p.m.

District 6	
Overall	
W-L	W-L PF PA
Highland	2-0 7-0 400 84
Westbrook	1-1 5-2 341 234
Ira	1-1 3-4 203 268
Borden County	1-1 1-6 125 326
Loraine	1-1 2-5 247 317
Hermleigh	0-2 0-7 58 179

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Highland 46, Westbrook 0; Loraine 48, Hermleigh 7; Ira 44, Borden County 20.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Ira at Westbrook, 7:30 p.m.; Highland at Loraine, 7:30 p.m.; Hermleigh at Borden County, 7:30 p.m.

Tahoka forces playoff game

In the battle for second place in District 3-2A volleyball, the Lady Wolves missed an opportunity to sweep the season series against Tahoka losing to the Bulldogs, 15-4, 15-4 Tuesday night in Tahoka.

The fired up bulldogs fed off of an energetic home crowd to force a 1 game playoff with the Lady Wolves, this Saturday at a neutral site yet to be determined. The Lady Wolves won their previous meeting 13-15, 15-13, 15-13 in Colorado City last week.

Vanessa Quintero had 4 points and 1 block for the Lady Wolves, and Rebecca Ornelas had 2 points and one dig in which she dove halfway off the court for the save.

The Lady Wolves began their week on Tuesday Oct. 17 at the Pitt versus district champions, Plains, battling hard in a 15-5, 15-3 loss. Quintero had 3 points and 2 blocks and Hannah Bassham had a point and 1 assist for Colorado City.

"We had some opportunities against Plains and made some good adjustments," said Lady Wolves head coach Karen Trent. "The girls played them better this time around but Plains is awfully strong."

The winner of Saturday's Colorado City-Tahoka playoff will take on either Stinett or Anthony in the regional quarterfinals 2 weeks from now.

If the Lady Wolves lose the playoff they will be forced to play a first-round regional game, day and time to be determined.

Graham wins jackpot contest

Steve Graham is last week's winner of the Record Jackpot football contest, correctly picking 20 out of 24 winners.

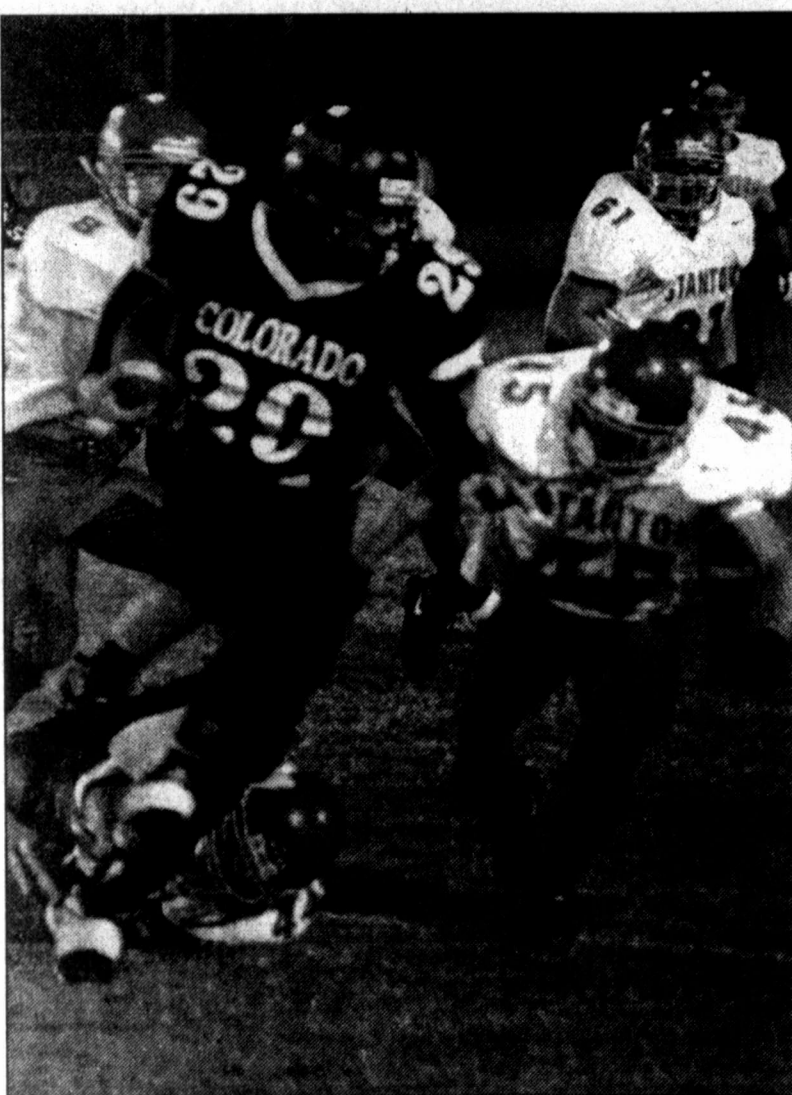
Graham wins the top prize of \$50 in football bucks to be spent at any of the sponsoring merchants.

Melvin Cobb of Snyder picked 19 winners correctly and beat out to other contestants in the tie-breaker to claim the second place prize of two free dinners at Nix's Barbecue.

Wolves stop Stanton, lead district race

In what may go down as the game of the year, the Colorado City Wolves overcame seven turnovers with unflinching tenacity and heart in an amazing 21-18 come from behind victory over Stanton last Friday night at Wolf Stadium.

Trailing 18-13 in the fourth quarter, and with their backs against the wall, the Wolves, (2-0, 6-1), never-say-die attitude paid off with a flawless 70 yard game winning drive, followed by a gritty defensive stand to shut down the Buffaloes, (1-1, 4-2).



WOLVES DEFENSIVE END Kevin Wright returns a kick during the Wolves key district win over Stanton.

"That's as big a win as we've had since I've been here. I never saw any let down when we were behind," said Wolves head coach Gerald James. "We did what we needed to do."

Stanton got off to a quick start, intercepting Wolves quarterback Chase Phariss on C-City's first possession to lead to the Buffaloes first score, a 38 yard touchdown run by running back Clay White. Stanton's extra point attempt was no good to leave the Buffaloes with a 6-0 lead with 8:20 to play in the first quarter.

The Wolves struck right back on their next possession. Phariss connected with wide receiver Marquise Lenard on a 48 yard pass on the Wolves first play of the drive, setting up a two yard touchdown run

by Phariss seven plays later to tie the score.

Wolves kicker Tyson Ziegler missed the extra point attempt to leave the score tied at six a piece with 3:15 remaining in the quarter.

The Phariss-Lenard connection was just warming up. On the first play of the second quarter and the ball at their own 30 yard line, the Wolves went to the air again. Phariss heaved the ball downfield to Lenard, who made an excellent grab and galloped into the end zone for a 70 yard touchdown. Ziegler nailed the extra point to put the Wolves ahead 13-6 with 11:47 remaining in the half.

Stanton's vaunted rushing attack, led by 1000 yard rusher, Jeremy Hull, was stifled by Wolves defensive back Andrew Spear and linebacker

Julian Macedo on their next drive, forcing Stanton to punt.

The Buffaloes defense put pressure on Phariss on the Wolves next possession, forcing an errant throw that was picked off by Stanton's White, who rumbled 14 yards for the touchdown. Macedo and Yusef Abdur-Razzaq combined to make a great stop on Stanton's two point conversion attempt to maintain the Wolves slim 13-12 lead with 7:14 to play in the first half.

The Wolves and the Buffaloes traded turnovers for the rest of the half, and well into the third quarter before Hull finally broke loose for a 50 yard run to put Stanton within scoring range. Buffalo quarterback Kevin Cook hit tight end Jon Cotton with a 11 yard touchdown pass six plays later

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Lady Wolves headed to Regionals

The Wolves and Lady Wolves cross country teams competed at the District 3-2A championships last Monday in Plains, with both squads placing three runners in the top 10.

The Lady Wolves finished second as a team, behind Coahoma, and ahead of Stanton and Forsan to qualify for the regional championships in Lubbock on Saturday, November 4.

"The cause appeared to be really long, but we're real pleased with the results," said Lady Wolves coach Darrin Levertson. "Some of our runners placed better than they have all season. We're all very excited."

The Lady Wolves were led by Sara McCombs, who finished third with a time of 14:41. Alison Lopez finished 5th in a time of 14:50, Kassie Redwine placed 7th in a time

of 14:45, Amanda Ponko finished 16th in 15:48, Lauren Zigler placed 18th (16:02) and Amanda Guerra was 27th, (17:16).

The Wolves cross country team also finished second in the district, behind Stanton, who is ranked in the top 10 in the state.

Rodney Green was the Wolves top runner, finishing

6th. Oscar Martinez placed 7th, Chase Pharis 9th, Sam Crockett 13th and Cort Arthur 15th.

"I was very happy with the results," said Wolves coach Dan Gainey. "Stanton is tough to beat."

The Wolves and Lady Wolves will compete in the regional meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock, Saturday, November 4 at 1 pm.

Colorado City Pee Wee Football Schedule

9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 28 Titans vs. Dawgs Wolves vs. Hurricanes
Nov. 4 Super Bowl (Time to be announced)

Games played on the northeast field behind Wolf Stadium.

Last Week's Games

Hurricanes 27 Titans 2
Wolves 20 Dawgs 6

STATISTICS

Colorado City Wolves vs. Stanton Buffaloes Oct. 20, 2000

WOLF STATISTICS		Albert Luera	4-0-38
Score by Quarters		Andrew Spear	1-0-8
Colorado	6-7-0-8-21	Jacobie Russell	1-0-13
Stanton	6-6-6-0-18		13-1-234
Us	Them	Kickoff Returns	
Yards Rushing	92 230	Chase Phariss	1-5-0
Yards Passing	234 36	Andrew Spear	1-22-0
Total yards	326 266	Kevin Wright	2-6-0
First downs	15 14		4-33-0
by Passing	8 3	Punt Returns	
by Rushing	6 10	Andrew Spear	1-5-0
by Penalty	1 1	Kicking	
Rushes-Yards	30-92 47-230	Chase Phariss	1-33-33
Passing-Yards	234 36	Extra Points	
Passes		Tyson Ziegler	2-1
(Att-Comp-Int)	24-13-5 10-3-1	Tackles	
Fumbles-Lost	4-2 2-1	Asst.-Unasst.-Sacks	
Penalties-Yards	7-55 4-18	J. Anderson	12-6
Punts Average	1-35 4-35.75	K. Wright	4-6
Time of Possession	22:10 25:50	A. Regalado	8-5
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		A. Spear	7-5
Rushing		N. Rodriguez	6-5
Rushes-Yards-TDs		M. Lenard	5-5
Chase Phariss	16-55-2	D. Torrez	2-4
Andrew Spear	11-26-0	Y. Abdur-Razzaq	5-3-1
Jacobie Russell	3-11-0	A. Luera	2-2
	30-92-2	J. Macedo	5-1-1
Passing		B.J. Graham	4-1
Att-Comp-Int-TDs-Yards		A. Ramoz	1-1
Chase Phariss	23-13-5-1-234	C. Phariss	0-1
Andrew Spear	1-0-0-0-0	A. Leanos	0-1
	24-13-5-1-234	J.P. Castillo	0-1
Receiving		Fumble Rec.-Int.	
No. receptions-TDs-Yards		Chase Phariss	Int'
Marquise Lenard	7-1-175	Nick Rodriguez	FR

Wolves favored in District 3-2A

The Colorado City Wolves will be in a new role as they enter the midway point of their district 3-2A schedule, as district favorites.

Forsan, (0-2, 3-4), will attempt to derail the Wolves, (2-0, 6-1), express this Friday night at 7:30 pm in Forsan, but it will be a tall task for the Buffaloes to end Colorado City's three game winning streak after the Wolves 21-18 victory over previously state ranked Stanton.

"Forsan has their back's against the wall, so they'll be tough," said Wolves head coach Gerald James. "We

can't rest in this district."

Stanton, (1-1, 4-2), will still be a playoff threat, but the Wolves chief competition for the district title appears to be Coahoma, (2-0, 5-2). The Bulldogs defeated Plains, (0-2, 1-6), 20-14, and Seagraves, (1-1, 4-2) defeated Forsan 13-7 last Friday night in district play.

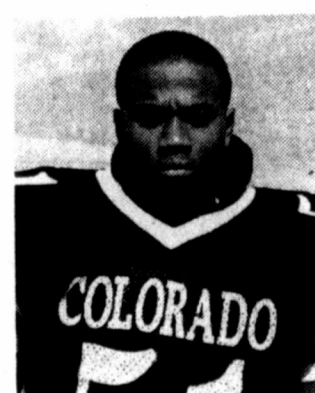
This Friday night schedule puts Seagraves at Plains and Coahoma at Stanton.

"We just have to take care of our own business," said Coach James. "We're going to concentrate on winning every week."

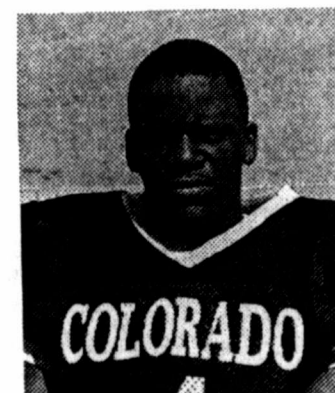
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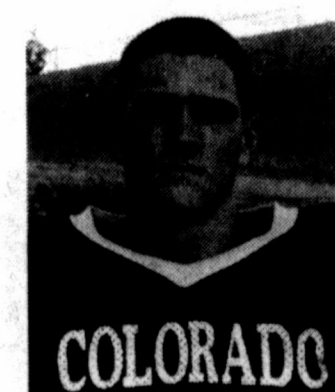
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STATISTICS

Colorado City Wolves Seven Game Total

WOLF STATISTICS		Field Goals	
Score by quarters:		Att-FGs-Distance	
Colorado	38-36-44-27-145	Chase Phariss	1-0-24
Opponents	20-30-13-12-75	Adan Leanos	1-0-25
Us Them		Extra Points	
Yards Rushing		Att-Made	
Colorado	646 1151	Tyson Zigler	5-1
Yards Passing	1267 305	Chase Phariss	7-4
Total yards	1913 1456	Adan Leanos	3-2
First downs		Defense	
Colorado	92 83	Tackles	
by Passing	52 83	Asst.-Unassisted-Sacks	
by Rushing	37 64	A. Regalado	60-49
by Penalty	4 2	J. Anderson	56-42-1
Rushes-Yards	201-646 305-1151	K. Wright	22-33-3
Passing Yards	1267 305	N. Rodriguez	20-28-1
Passes	(Att-Comp-Int) 165-82-12 89-25-14	D. Torrez	12-28
Fumbles-Lost	18-7 19-11	A. Spear	27-28
Penalties-Yards	40-295 35-248	J. Macedo	20-27-1
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		M. Lenard	
Rushing		C. Phariss	
Rushes-Yards-TDs		A. Lueria	
Jed Anderson	19-78-0	A. Ramoz	18-11
Chase Phariss	86-249-4	J. Russell	0-13
Andrew Spear	62-168-2	Y. Abdur-Razzaq	25-10-3
Adan Leanos	13-55-0	J.P. Castillo	11-9
Jacobie Russell	16-91-0	J. Garcia	3-6
Brent Moore	2-2-0	B.J. Graham	17-6-1
Danny Torrez	1-3-0	A. Waltrip	1-4
Passing		M. Quintero	
Att-Comp-Int-TDs-Yards		A. Leanos	
Chase Phariss	160-81-12-14-1197	C. Ratliff	1-2
Andrew Spear	5-2-0-1-70	B. Everett	0-2
Receiving		Defense	
No. receptions-TDs-Yards		Fumble Rec-Int.	
Jed Anderson	8-0-64	Jed Anderson	1 FR
Marquise Lenard	22-8-553	Marquise Lenard	4 Ints. 1 FR
Aaron Waltrip	5-2-79	Chase Phariss	1 FR 1 Int.
Andrew Spear	17-1-175	Andrew Spear	4 Ints.
Jacobie Russell	2-0-29	Jacobie Russell	1 FR
Kevin Wright	6-1-62	Julian Macedo	1 FR
Danny Torrez	7-2-84	Andrew Regalado	3 Ints. 1 FR
Rodney Green	4-1-49	Chase Ratliff	1 FR
Albert Lueria	11-1-150	Danny Torrez	2 Ints.
Kickoff Returns		Albert Lueria	2 FR
No.-Yards-TDs		Nick Rodriguez	1 FR
Marquise Lenard	3-55-0	Scoring	
Andrew Spear	2-40-0	Marquise Lenard	48
Jacobie Russell	7-167-1	Aaron Waltrip	12
Kevin Wright	2-6-0	Chase Phariss	28
Chase Phariss	1-5-0	Andrew Spear	22
Punt Returns		Adan Leanos	2
No.-Yards-TDs		Tyson Zigler	1
Marquise Lenard	6-51-0	Jacobie Russell	6
Andrew Spear	7-49-0	Kevin Wright	6
Punting		Danny Torrez	12
No.-Longest-Total Yds.		Rodney Green	6
Chase Phariss	26-44-735	Albert Lueria	2
Danny Torrez	1-45-45		145

7th graders close to perfect season

The Wolves 7th grade football team are two games away from completing a perfect season following their 42-0 destruction of Stanton last Thursday night at Wolf Stadium.

The Buffaloes hung in there for all of six minutes before the Wolves, (7-0), scoring frenzy began. Colorado City has scored 269 points this season without allowing a score against them.

Wolves running back Roland Rivera opened the scoring late in the first quarter with a 35 yard touchdown run. No. 88 Billy Crawford recovered a Buffalo fumble two plays later, returning the ball 29 yards for a score to put the Wolves ahead 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

No. 12 Adrian Salazar blocked a Stanton punt soon after, with David Martinez, No. 50, returning the ball back for a touchdown to give the Wolves a 22-0 lead.

Following another Wolves fumble recovery this time by Kenneth Scott, Colorado City scored again on a 67 yard run by Rivera, putting the Wolves ahead 30-0 at halftime.

The Wolves defense was on a roll by the second half, with Scott and Henry Reyna providing the big hits.

Quarterback Brik McGuffin broke a 53 yard touchdown run in the third quarter, and Andrew Matos added a 17 yard touchdown run late in the 4th quarter to complete the 42-0 victory.

The Wolves will get their toughest assignment of the season this Thursday night at Wolf Stadium against class 4A school Snyder's B team. Game time is 5 pm.

"The kids were looking forward to playing Snyder since the beginning of the season," said Wolves 7th grade Coach Jerrold Epperson. "They're excited about Thursday."

WOLVES

to put Stanton ahead.

Once again, the Wolves denied the Buffaloes the two point conversion, but Stanton had regained the lead by an 18-13 score with 3:59 left in the third quarter.

The Wolves next two possessions ended with interceptions, giving Stanton the momentum and the lead going into the fourth quarter.

Desperate for a big play, the

Wolves defense proved once again why they are the best in the district.

With Stanton's offense inside the Wolves 25 yard line, Phariss made a terrific one-handed interception and returned the ball to the Wolves 30 yard line.

The Wolves offense was flawless on their next drive. Phariss completed three straight passes to running back

JV Wolves fall to Stanton

The Wolves JV football team, who have lost some of their best players this season to the Varsity squad, gave a good effort at Stanton before falling 24-8 to the Buffaloes last Thursday night.

It was another tough ending for the Wolves, (2-5), who nonetheless continue to compete hard despite the obstacles.

"Overall, it was a lot better effort," said Wolves coach Dan Gainey. "They're spirits haven't been dampened. It's just a matter of time, so we'll keep

pounding away."

The Wolves scored on a seven yard touchdown pass from Chris Spear to David Salazar. Oscar Martinez caught the two point conversion pass from Spear.

Patrick Spear had an interception and made some nice defensive plays, and David Leanos had a fine game running the ball for Colorado City, who will host Forsan Thursday night at 6 pm at Wolf Stadium.

8th graders lose hard one

The 8th grade Wolves battled the Stanton Buffaloes last Thursday night at Wolf Stadium, falling 32-6.

It was a difficult game for the Wolves, (1-6), who were dealt a major blow in the second quarter when quarterback Bryan Proctor went down with an injury. The game was held up for over 20 minutes before Proctor was removed on a stretcher with what is believed

to be a strained neck, which will keep him out the rest of the season.

Following another delay for lightning, the Wolves finally scored on an Eric Martinez sweep around the end for a touchdown.

Next up for the 8th grade Wolves will be Forsan on Thursday night at 6 pm in Forsan.

Lady Wolves whip Big Spring

The Lady Wolves 7th grade volleyball teams finished their season on Monday, October 16 with convincing wins at Big Spring.

The "red" Lady Wolves came from behind to defeat Big Spring's B team 10-15, 15-3, 15-4, while the "black" Lady Wolves team whipped Big Spring's A team 15-10, 15-9.

The J. Lady Wolves had a fine season, regularly defeating teams from class 4A and 3A.

"The girls have come a long way since the beginning of the season," said Lady

Wolves 7th grade Coach Denise Farmer.

The 7th grade Lady Wolves consisted of Daniell Arispe, Krishna Arispe, Frances Carlos, Mallory Espinoza, Sagen Everett, Felicia Forbes, Emily Gardner, Calli Haltom, Gina Hinojosa, Chasity Jackson, Dara Kelly, Kinsey Kirchner, Tamara Murdoch, Jodi Owens, Tiffany Owens, Courtney Phariss, Anissa Pineda, Lacy Reyes, Juliann Thompson, Virginia Tovar, Jennifer Velasquez, Jennifer Vest, Sara Warren, Kimberly Watkins, and Brandi Wemken.

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Jacobie Russell, Lenard and Spear to put C-City inside the Buffalo 30 yard line.

Phariss kept the ball himself on the next play, breaking through tackles en route to a 27 yard touchdown run to give Colorado City the lead with 7:19 left in the game. Wide receiver Albert Lueria, who had several key receptions on the night, caught the two point conversion pass from Phariss to give the Wolves a 21-18 lead.

"Chase just settled down on that drive," said Coach James. "He decided it was time to win the game."

The Colorado City defense made the lead stick, as line-backer Nick Rodriguez, who had a fumble recovery earlier in the game, defensive end Kevin Wright and defensive tackle Adam Ramos, led a bri-

gade of Wolves defenders into the Stanton backfield on a 4th down and one play with 5:13 to play in the game to take over on downs.

The Wolves took 3 1/2 minutes off the clock on their next drive before turning the ball over on a fumble, but Stanton couldn't muster any offense on their final possession, preserving the Wolves exhausting victory.

"Our defense played very well," said Coach James, who was doused with Gatorade by his enthusiastic players in the final seconds. "The turnovers gave their running backs extra opportunities, but we held them in check."

Colorado City will take their unbeaten pre-district record to Forsan this Friday night to take on the Buffaloes. Game time is 7:30 pm.

Mitchell County Soccer Association Schedule

Saturday, October 28

Under 6 Division

9 am	Rascals	vs.	Yellowjackets
	Raiders	vs.	Gators
10 am	Lil' Storms	vs.	Kickin' Kangaroos

Under 8 Division

9 am	Stingers	vs.	Sidekicks
10:15 am	Twisters	vs.	Blue Lightning
11:30 am	Bandits	vs.	Armadillos

Under 10 Division

9 am	Blast	vs.	Extreme Heat
11:30 am	Blast	vs.	Wolves

Wildcats' streak broken by Hornets

The Westbrook Wildcats had their four game winning streak snapped last Friday night in Highland in a 46-0 loss to the Hornets.

The game was not as lopsided as the score indicates, as Westbrook, (1-1, 5-2), had many scoring opportunities, but Highland scored on every possession to improve their record to 7-0, 2-0 in district. The Hornets are ranked #1 in the state 6-man poll.

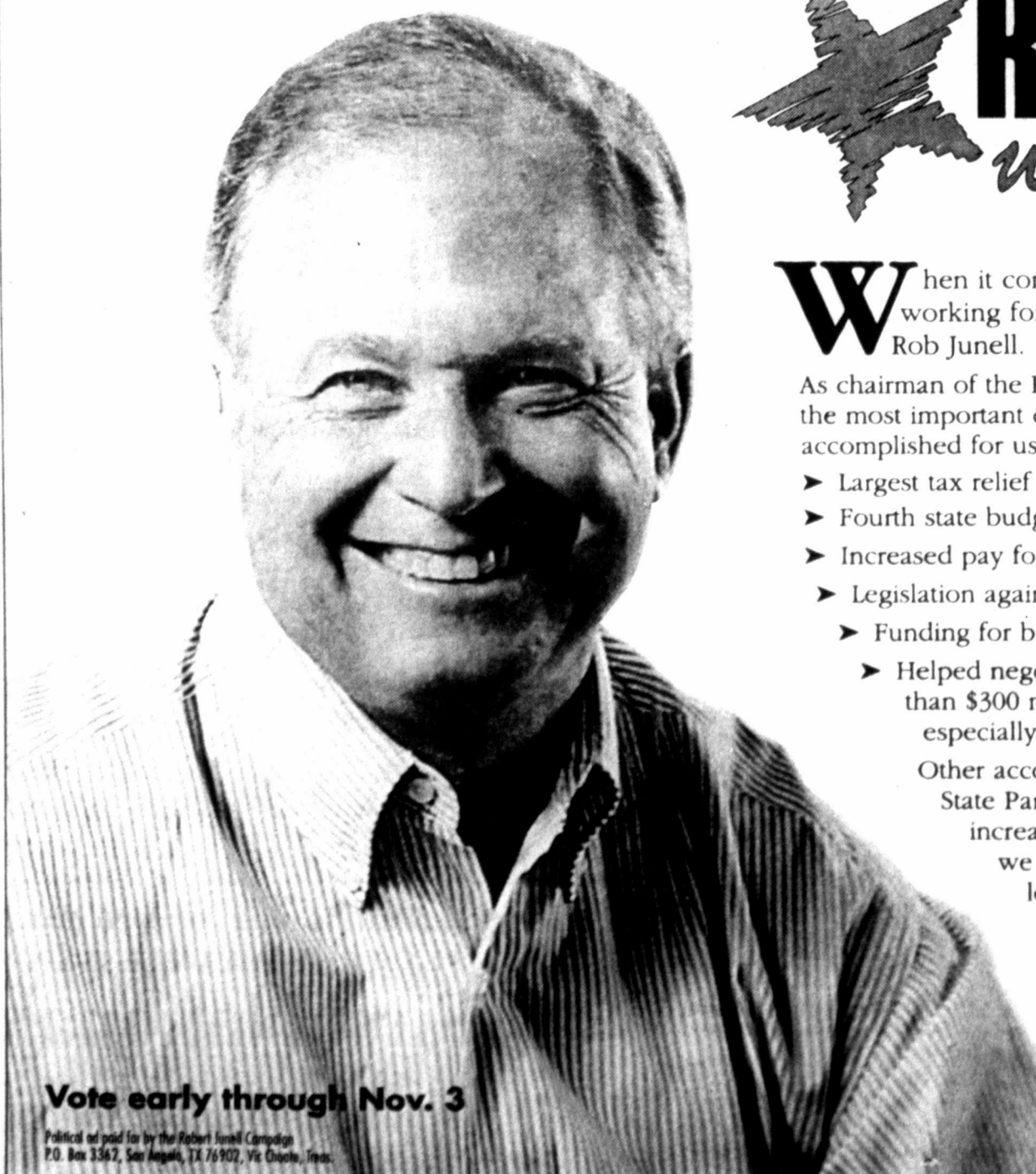
"We were inside the red zone four times, it was a matter of being able to put it in the end zone," said Westbrook head coach Andrew Hannon.

"We knew Highland was going to score some points."

Westbrook's Mario Gonzales returned two kickoffs inside the Hornets 20 yard line, and also rushed for 72 yards. Chris Matlock had 30 yards rushing and Erick Roberson had one reception before hurting his knee. His status for Westbrook's next game is yet to be determined.

The Wildcats will host Ira, (1-1, 3-4), Friday night at 7:30 pm.

"Our kids are going to pop right back," said Coach Hannon. "They're going to have to."



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By Bessie Ann Vaughn

We hope everyone had a good week with interesting things to do. I don't know about you, but some of us are getting tired of politics. It seems like it's been going on for two or three years.

I am interested and want my man to win but hey, enough is enough!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kropp and Daniell from Conroe and Krystal Butler from Dennison were in town Friday, October

20 visiting their parents Danny and Pam Butler and grandmother Juanice Butler. Saturday, they had plans to attend an H.S.U. homecoming.

Billie Schroeder is sporting a new pacemaker. We should be on guard and alert because when she drives down our streets, her new gizmo may open everyone's garage doors. All kidding aside. She is proud of the pacemaker and I'm proud for her.

Joan Long has been babysitting this past week with her grandson, Peyton Merket, from Lamesa.

Peyton was born two months prematurely last March. His parents are Quenton and Kami Merket. They went on a short fishing outing.

Betty Chandler and her son, James from Abilene, made a trip to Brownfield and Seagraves over the weekend. Betty stayed with her life-long friends, Eddie and Nancy

Singleton. James visited his grandmother, Lenice Kilpatrick. Lots of stories and laughter took place.

Iva Armstrong is anxious for Christmas to get here as her sister Doris Peck told her she was bringing her something special! Who can wait that long?

Next Sunday at the Methodist Church, Randy Miller of Plainview and a group of friends will be here to give everyone a special treat and blessing with beautiful singing. Please come and enjoy the singing.

Good to see Adela Garcia Monday. It had been a while since we had seen her.

Mary Rose Bowen said Charles had been enjoying watching his nephew, Cheyenne Smith, play football for Roscoe. The young players are doing well and may get to go to state. She also said that she had been enjoying watching birds at their four feeders before a lot of them fly south for the winter. I believe some native birds winter here.

Two cousins from Hamilton were here to go to the funeral of R.L. Mickle, then visited with J.A. and Yvonne Sadler. Sue Pierson and John Harvy, Pat and Pat Sadler, Brittany and Amy Sadler were here as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hart from Anchorage, Alaska and Louise Hart Crenshaw from Colorado City visited Juanice Butler and Danny and Pam Butler Sunday afternoon.

"Senior Center" We were privileged to have Warden O'Reilly as speaker last Friday at the Center.

On Monday, October 23, Bob Reily and his wife Charlene came over to remind us about the radio station anniversary taking place at the Civic Center. They had lunch and visited with friends.

The Snyder Band came over Monday also and played western music for us. Their singer sang some religious selections for us as well. We always enjoy them.

Sixteen Wallace inmates that worked in Loraine Monday had lunch with us. I believe they enjoyed their meal. Rodney Hallmark accompanied them.

Visitors in the home of Ham and Blondie Hamilton are their granddaughter Carol Clark and her young son Matthew of McKenney.

I have an address for Jack Compton. He recently suffered a broken hip and I'm sure he would appreciate a note from his friends, neighbors and many Masonic brothers in this area. We wish him a speedy recovery.

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This is an open invitation to a turkey and dressing dinner on Sunday, October 29 at noon at the Loraine Senior

Center. This dinner is an effort to put some funds back into our nutritional program. The menu is as follows: turkey and dressing, green beans, sweet potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes, cranberry sauce, peach cobbler, rolls, drinks.

The cost of this fine meal is \$6 for adults and for children under eight years old, \$4.

Please plan to attend. Meals will be served from 11 until 7.

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Our joys this week are the wonderful rains and Gwen Claxton is home from the hospital.

Elba Evans is back home and we missed her! Glad she is feeling better as well.

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CITIZENS OF THE WEEK at Loraine ISD are (l-r) Arcelli Hernandez, Gage Gray, Krystal Sanchez and Veronica Garcia.

LHS whips Cards

After a loss to Borden County, the Bulldogs traveled to Hermleigh last Friday night to face the Cardinals, looking for a district win. The Bulldogs stepped to the challenge.

The Mad Dog defense held the Cardinals to only seven points, to give the Bulldogs a 48 to 7 victory. The leading tackler was Luis Rico with 13 tackles.

Also, helping out was Daniel Martinez and Tony Rivera both with six tackles. Johnny Lopez contributed with two interceptions. Daniel Martinez had a fumble recovery to help the Dogs.

Offensively the Bulldogs scored six times. Luis Rico had six for 10 completions totaling to 117 yards, three touchdowns, and two rushing touchdowns. Johnny Lopez contributed with a 30-yard touchdown reception from Luis Rico.

Luis Rico also hit Tony Rivera and George Davila for two touchdowns. All PAT's were good thanks to Johnny Lopez. Next week, the Dogs will face the #1 ranked team, the Highland Hornets.

The Jr. High Bulldogs are coming off of a 26-12 victory over Borden County on October 12. Steven Wooddell scored both touchdowns for Loraine, one on a 29 yard pass from Michael Walker, and the other on a 58 yard kickoff return. Wooddell, Walker, Miguel Acevedo, and Michael Coronado all started on defense for the Bulldogs, (3-2).

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PUBLIC AUCTION Country Living
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Home is 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, carport & outbuilding
*Located in Hermleigh School District
Acreage with Home is approx. 1.89 acres and has a good well of water.
Viewing of property (Open House) will be Sunday, Oct. 22, 2000 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.
"Owner will have right to accept or reject bids"
Property is located at 6812 CR 4156 Scurry County
For more information or terms of auction Call 1-915-728-8292
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs-6785 P.O. Box 592 • Colorado City, TX 79512

COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 11 a.m. Sat., Nov. 4, 2000
6812 CR 4156 Glenn Billbreay Scurry County, Tx.
NOTE STARTING TIME
Directions: From Hermleigh (Approx. 12 M East of Snyder) at the Allsup Store go S.E. on Hwy. 84 Approx. 8/10 M. to FM 644 Then S. on FM 644 1/10 M. to CR 4156 or from IH-20 at Lorraine Take FM 644 N. 12 M. to CR 4156 Then W. on CR 4156 4/10 M. to Dirt Road on East Side of Pink House then N. 1/2 M. to Auction Site. Watch for Auction Signs.
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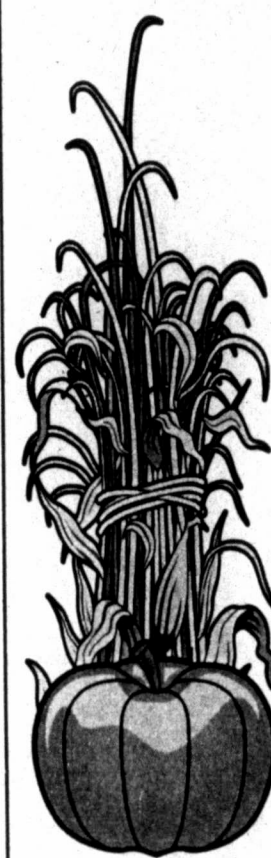
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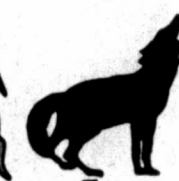
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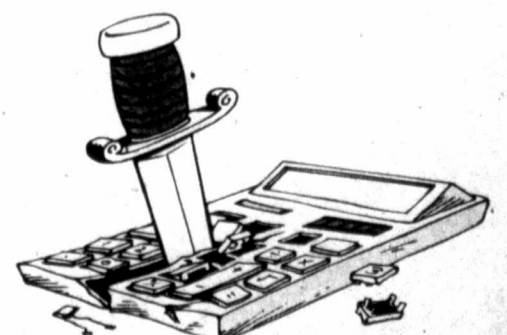
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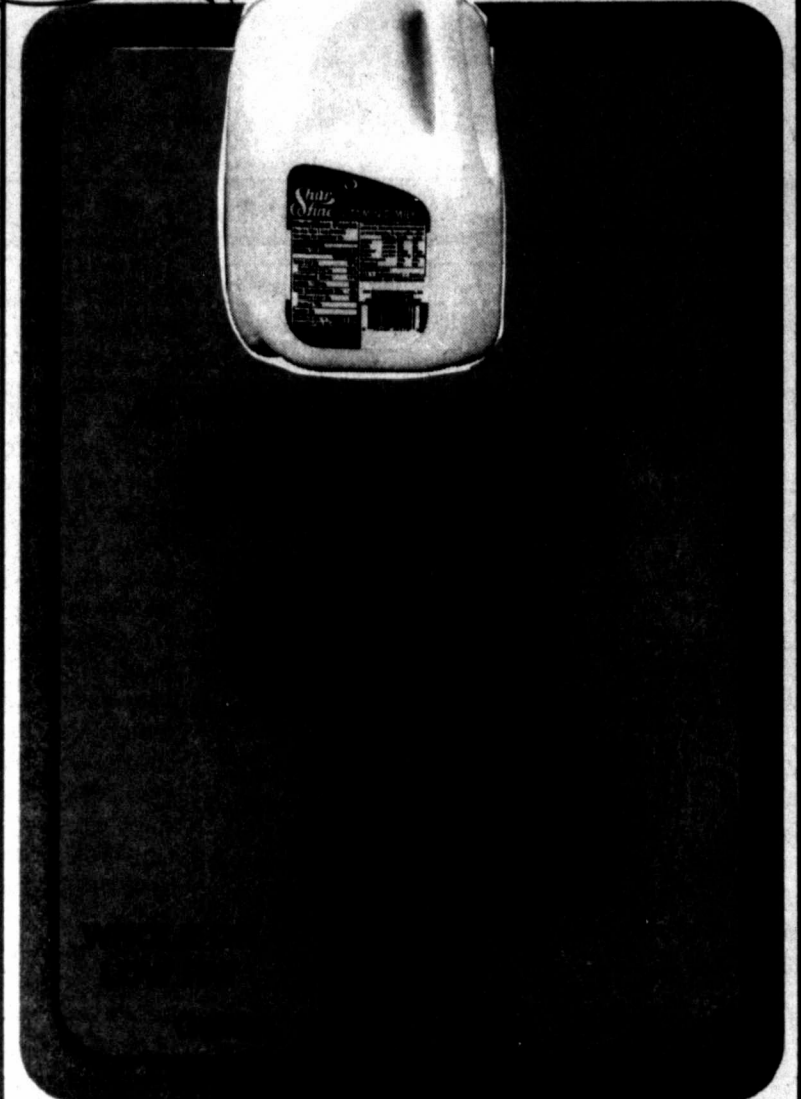


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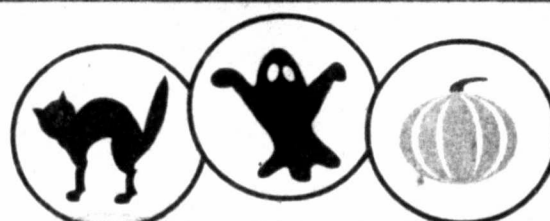


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