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Council upholds city secretary firing

By Ray Mayo
Editor

Former Colorado City city secretary Rita Espinoza lost her bid to regain her job Thursday when the city council unanimously upheld her firing on allegations of misuse of public funds and insubordination.

Thursday's special council meeting to consider Mrs. Espinoza's June 18 firing by the council was conducted much like a court hearing, with Mayor Elmer Martin presiding. Mrs. Espinoza was represented by Lubbock attorney Javier Alvarez and the city represented by its attorney, Pete McKinney.

After closing arguments by both attorneys, councilman Tom Lovell made a motion affirming the council's previous decision. Council member Dee Hearn seconded the motion.

Only two witnesses testified Thursday–Mrs. Espinoza and Brenda Tarter, city manager. It was upon Mrs. Tarter's recommendation that the council fired Mrs. Espinoza.

Alvarez contended during closing arguments that Mrs. Espinoza was denied due process and was in fact fired by Mrs. Tarter on the morning of June 17.

However, McKinney said that the June 18 hearing in which the council fired Mrs. Espinoza was actually a pre-termination hearing. He said Thursday's hearing was the post-termination hearing and was Mrs. Espinoza's opportunity to present witnesses and evidence.

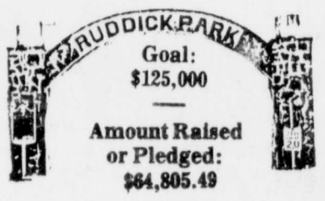
Mrs. Tarter had testified that Mrs. Espinoza had used city funds to loan money to relatives through the use of checks marked "hold" and put in the city hall vault.

Mrs. Espinoza testified that other employees cashed checks at city hall and held them until a later date. Mrs. Tarter said she knew nothing of the practice.

McKinney described the ch-

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Briefly

4-H banquet

The 1985 Mitchell County 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held Tuesday, October 8 at 7 p.m. in the C. C. Thompson Room.

The barbecued meal will be catered by Robert Bracy at $3 per plate.

Achievements of the total 4-H program as well as individual 4-H members will be recognized at the banquet, according to extension agents Mike Mauldin and Debbie Christian.

Cemetery workday

The Loraine Senior Citizens will sponsor a cemetery workday Saturday, October 5 beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Loraine Cemetery.

Those participating should bring their own lawn equipment.

Auditions set

Auditions for the next play "Deathtrap," directed by Carl Moore, will be Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and October 1 at 7 p.m. at the Playhouse. The cast will consist of three men and two women.

Class of '35

The 1935 graduating class of Colorado High School will have a reunion Saturday, October 5 at the C. C. Thompson Room from 9-11 a.m.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Homecoming

Loraine School homecoming has been scheduled for October 11-12 this year.

On Friday, October 11, the Bulldogs will host the Roby Lions.

Loraine exes will meet on Saturday with registration at 10 a.m. in the school cafeteria. A lunch will be served at noon followed by a business meeting.

'Foster parents

A foster parent orientation has been set for Monday, September 30 at 7 p.m. at the C. C. Thompson Room of City National Bank.

The meeting is open to those interested in becoming foster parents.

Around Town

WALT STAATS cooking sausage on a stick...**BETTY GORHAM** shares her popcorn...**PETE McKINNEY** sells some raffle tickets...**GAYLORD PRICE** stops the traffic...Happy birthday **NANCY MAYO**...**KEVIN WRIGHT** enjoys the fair...**GLENN MAE DUNN** enjoys dinner out...**NELWYN STRAIN** excited about a football game...**ALMA SMITH** dishes out some ice cream.

Death

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Park fund climbs

Gay Houston, chairman of the finance committee of the Colorado City Park Board, reported that $450 in donations were received for the Pool and Park Fund for Ruddick Park this week.

The $570 collected this week brings the total raised or pledged to $64,805.49, still short of the $125,000 goal.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has awarded a $125,000 matching grant to the city for a new pool and other improvements at Ruddick Park. The city is hoping to raise the $125,000 through donations and in-kind services.

Part of the money contributed this week includes $230 collected from entrants in the Ruddick Run, a fun run for walkers as well as runners held in conjunction with the Homecoming Festival last Saturday. Those competing in the run each contributed $1 which was donated to Ruddick Park.

Tax-deductible contributions to the Pool and Park Fund can be made at City National Bank, First National Bank, First Western Savings and Loan, Homestate Savings and First State Bank of Loraine.

A list of the latest contributors includes:

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Artist retains winning ways

By Gay Ritchey
Home and Family Editor

Ethel Gist, well known artist in this community and surrounding areas, has once again captured a first place and overall win for a watercolor landscape in the Art Division of the Mitchell County Fair.

Fair results on Page Four

For the past 10 years, Mrs. Gist has entered her art pieces in the Mitchell County Fair and also in The Big County Shows in this area. Numerous winner of "Best of Show" a first place in this fair, she has earned second place more than a few times in other shows such as the Watercolor West Show in Midland.

Being a mostly self-taught artist, Mrs. Gist has enrolled in workshops around the area to further her knowledge in the categories of oils, pencil, pastels and water colors.

"I love to draw and I think it is one of my strong points. Some of my best work has come from drawings of Indians and horses."

A 10 year member of The Brush and Palette Club, she has served as president of the club.

Mrs. Gist works out of her home and has been known to sell some of her art work. "I have a back bedroom I do all my art work in that could be mistaken for 'Fibber McGee's closet' but it's a relaxing place for me."

Next time you are out at the Mitchell County Fair, pay close attention to the artist's name, don't be surprised if you see more than one entry by Ethel Gist. She, and others like her, is what makes the fair a success in this community.



Ethel Gist displays a watercolor entry

Escapee sought

Mitchell County lawmen were still searching Friday for an inmate who escaped from Mitchell County Jail late Wednesday night.

Sheriff Wendell Bryant said 19-year-old Donald Jay Black, who was being held after being indicted for forgery, remained at large Friday.

Black is described as about 5 foot 6 and weighing 110 pounds. Bryant said the Pennsylvania native does not have a local address.

Old Timers Reunion set

The annual Mitchell County Old Timer's Reunion will get under way Saturday at the Colorado City Civic Center.

Fannie Bess Earnest Sivalls will be featured speaker at the luncheon. Mrs. Sivalls, a resident of Midland, was born in Colorado City and spent her early years here. Mrs. Sivalls has two daughters, Mary Martha Reed and Mrs. Paul (Betty) Davis II, both of Midland, and three grandchildren.

Following the luncheon, the Colorado City men's singing group "Colorado" will perform.

Those wishing to attend the luncheon are encouraged to make reservations by Monday, according to Shirley DeLaney, president of the Old Timers Reunion. Checks for $5 may be delivered to the City National Bank or reservations may be made by calling Sissy Merritt, 728-5333 or Beulah Lester, 728-3884.

Reservations are requested for the noon meal only and are not necessary for any other part of the reunion.

Registration and hospitality will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center and continue until the noon meal



Fannie Bess Earnest Sivalls



THE KIWANIS CLUB last Tuesday night installed the new officers and directors for 1985-86. They include (back row, left to right) David Cook, secretary-treasurer; Don Henderson, director; Jack Strain, director; Cecil Oursbourn, president and Woody Anderson, first vice president. Front row, left to right are Jake Richardson, director; Dr. Walter Bingham, second vice president; Sherman Hart, director and Gary Dennis, director.

Man dies in wreck

An Englishman was killed in a one-car rollover Wednesday south of Colorado City on Texas Highway 208.

Albert Richards, 83, of London was declared dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Billie Forbes.

A passenger in the car, Francis Birdwell, 80, of San Antonio, was taken to Root Memorial Hospital with chest injuries.

The accident occurred about 1 p.m. Wednesday, 11 miles south of Colorado City, when the north-bound vehicle went off the right side of the road. DPS Trooper James Burson said that when Richards attempted to return to the roadway, he overcorrected and crossed over the left side of the road and continued into the ditch.

The car rolled over several times, coming to rest in a pasture.

The victim was on a visit to the states to see his daughter in Illinois and to tour part of the nation by car.

Born June 3, 1901 in London, he was a retired motorman of the British Railway. He was married to Alice Sarah Seabright in 1930 in London. She died March 21, 1985.

Survivors include two daughters, Joan Birdwell of Kenilworth, Ill. and Irene Elderfield of Saffron Walden, England; two sons, Terrence J. Richards of Pinner Middlesex, England and Albert Richards of Northhampton, England.

Funeral arrangements were pending Friday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.



LOCAL FARMER and civic leader Woody Anderson was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Kiwanis Club of Colorado City last Tuesday night. Making the presentation is Charlie Uselton.



DON HENDERSON, RIGHT, WAS NAMED "Kiwanian of the Year" at last Tuesday night's Kiwanis Club installation banquet. Henderson is a long time member of the local service club and is also very active in other local activities. Presenting the award is past president Charlie Uselton.

Safety seminar set at Wallace

A H2S Safety Seminar designed for oilfield personnel has been scheduled for October 10 at the Wallace Center in Colorado City.

The four-hour seminar complies with the training required under Railroad Commission Rule 36. The class will meet from 6-10 p.m. one night only, Thursday, October 10. Persons seeking certification may attend. The instructor is Jim Johnson from Western Texas College. Fee for the class is $20 per person.

To enroll for the seminar, students are to call the Community Education Office at the Wallace Center, 728-2392.

Information about seminars to be scheduled later can be obtained by calling the Wallace Center office.

White designated senior appraiser

Richard A. White of Colorado City has been awarded the highest professional designation granted by the National Association of Master Appraisers, according to Dr. Marvin T. Deane, the national president.

The designation Master Senior Appraiser (MSA) was conferred after completion of all the qualifying procedures of the organization. Requirements include intense educational courses in appraising residential, farm and land and commercial property, and the preparation of appropriate demonstration appraisals.

"Each member of the National Association of Master Appraisers has agreed to subscribe to the highest professional standards of conduct required by the organizations code of ethic" said Dr. Deane.

The National Association of Master appraisers designates those members of the real estate profession who have attained a high degree of excellence in the art and science of real estate appraisal. It also encourages specialized education in real estate appraisal through cooperating schools, to provide the industry with fundamentals courses, educational seminars and workshops. Such educational courses are designed to insure the public will have qualified professional real estate appraisal services when buying or selling real estate.

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ecks as unauthorized loans from the city.

The three checks included a $100 check from a sister, a $40 check written by Mrs. Espinoza and a $60 check from a brother-in-law. The sister's check was returned twice for insufficient funds and Mrs. Espinoza allowed her to repay the check in payments. There was still a balance left on the check when it and the other two checks were discovered in the vault, said Mrs. Tarter.

Mrs. Tarter also claimed that Mrs. Espinoza did not do all the work she was supposed to do and did not obey her orders to perform certain tasks, including the daily balancing of city court money. Mrs. Tarter also said Mrs. Espinoza was repeatedly late for work and failed to report to work or to contact Mrs. Tarter for five days in March.

Mrs. Tarter said she had conferences with Mrs. Espinoza on two occasions but never gave her anything in writing concerning the problems.

Mrs. Espinoza, who served as city secretary from 1980 to her firing in June, said after the hearing Thursday that she plans to sue for damages.

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Home and Family

Foster parent orientation scheduled

Unsung heroes of our society are individuals and families who open their homes and hearts to children who have been abused and neglected.

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When children are preceived by community members as being in danger, the Texas Department of Human Services Child Welfare Division is notified. In Colorado City, this phone number is 728-2618 to make a referral.

If Child Welfare workers investigate the abuse or neglect and find a situation serious enough to justify getting a court order to remove a child from the situation, foster parents are called to nurture this child and love him. Their task is to help him again believe that life can be fun and safe and happy.

Foster parents serve needy children in this community in the most significant way humanly possible. They share with a child everything they have and are. They teach them what they believe life really means. They show them another way–a way of gentleness and love combined with a deep sense of responsibility. Their gift to a child who has a wounded spirit is a gift of hope.

Those who would like to share their hope and courage with a child who is short on those commodities should attend a foster parent orientation in Colorado City, Monday, September 30th, 7 p.m., at City National Bank.

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Beeman is host to Self Culture Club

The Self Culture Club met Friday, September 20, in the home of Mrs. Paul Beeman for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Charles Williams, president, called the meeting to order and Ida Keith led the opening prayer and pledge. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer reported that the club had a balance of $119.78. A letter from the Big Spring State Hospital was discussed.

The program was presented by Mrs. Leslie Keith on "Americanism, the Foundation of Independence." In her program, she stated that the true seeds of America independence were planted on American soil by the first permament English settlers, especially Pilgrams, who came to the New World in search of religious liberty.

Mrs. Wilfred Fox also presented a program on the United States of America being founded upon four essential human freedoms.

Mrs. Lester Watson gave a federation report on the awareness of sexual child abuse, abduction and indentification.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Beeman. Refreshments were served to the following members, Joy Culwell, Lill Brown, Dona Reed and Della Fox.

Also, Ida Keith, Jewell Tiller, Linnie Williams, Eddie Barclay and Pearl Watson.

Read-a-thon kits available at library

The Permian Basin Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will again sponsor the MS Read-a-Thon. Registration will be from October 1 through the 11th and is open to students between the ages of 6 and 14. Registration kits may be picked up at the Mitchell County Public Library.

The Read-aThon program is a simple one. After a child has registered, he reads books. He asks relatives and neighbors to be sponsors and to pledge a certain amount of money for each book read. At the end of the program, the child collects from each sponsor the amount of money pledged for each book read. Readers are awarded prizes according to the number of books read and the amount of money collected.

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Harris selected as outstanding young man

Alton Dwayne Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Harris has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1985.

Harris, in receiving this honor, joins an elite group of young men from the entire United States who have demonstrated their excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities.

He received an official awards certificate notifying him of his selection.

Harris is married to the former Debbie Lee and has two children, Justin and Courtney.

They live south of Colorado City where he is engaged in farming and raising registered beefmaster cattle.

Billy Harris, another son of the William Harris' has also been a recipient of this award. He lives in Bryan.



Music society meets

Autumn foliage was noted when the VIM Music Society met recently.

Ann R. Gregory was the guest pianist playing excerpts from well known Italian, French, German, and Russian grand operas.

Mrs. Gregory performed "O Love Immortal" by Guiseppe Verdi; "Castanet Song" from Carmen by G. Bizit; "Aragonaise" by J. Massenet and concluded with "Sinking of the Ship" from "The Flying Dutchman," by Richard Wagner and "Dance of the Tumblers" from "The Snow Maiden" by Rimsky Korsakow.

Operas and composers were commented on by members and it was noted that Guiseppe Verdi is considered the greatest of Italian opera composers.

Officers and associate members of the club who attended were B. D. Miles, Mrs. Kuncicky, B. N. Gross, R. Preston, Ann Gregory, Joy Culwell and Marsha Rickard.

Also, Robin Rowell, E. D. Bond, Mattie Fuller frantham, Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Burleson and Elvera Haskins.

Reed named to honor roll

Dirk Reed of Colorado City has been named to the summer quarter honor rolls at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater, according to Dr. Herbert Robbins, campus president.

A student in the Electronic Servicing Technology program, Reed was listed on the Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll for maintaining a 3.6 grade point average in all classes for the quarter.

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Don Henderson is congratulated by Charlie Uselton after being named "Kiwanian of the Year".

Citizen of the Year



Charlie Uselton presents Woody Anderson with a plaque after he was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Kiwanis Club.

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Needlework Department

Melvalene Walker, pot holders; Addie Martin, scarf; Leona Lewis, poodle soap; Leona Lewis, tablecloth; Donnie Guelker, wall hanging; Mary Jo Hill, Christmas stocking, rosette; Mary Jo Hill, Christmas stocking; Ima Jean Baker, crochet doll; Bonnie Crites, crochet doll; Marce Martinez, crochet doll; Leona Lewis, crochet doll; Wilma Womack, hoop picture; Becky Manning, slacks and vest, rosette; Evelyn Wiggins, child's dress; Joyce Chambers, child's dress; Minnie Lee Boyd, child's dress; Margaret Baum, crewell; Charlotte Clemmer, needlepunch; Ludy Selvera, counted cross stitch; Ludy Selvera, counted cross stitch; Patty Pharris, counted cross stitch, rosette; Ludy Selvera, counted cross stitch; Mrs. L. C. Mize, quilt, rosette; Cleo Bratcher, quilt; Pansy Northcutt, quilt; Ruth Pharis, quilt; Minnie Lee Boyd, baby quilt; Margaret Trulock, baby quilt; Mrs. Nolan Bird, baby quilt; Wallace Center, quilt, rosette; Velma Hester, bath set; Leona Lewis, pillowcases; Ethel Hardegree, needlepoint house; Minnie Boyd, klench corner; Lucille Blassingame, tote bag; Leona Lewis, shoes; Lucille Shaw, crochet afghan; Melvalene Walker, crochet afghan; Wilma Womack, crochet afghan; Undine Bobo, crochet bedspread, rosette; Angie Harris, candlewick pillow, rosette; Melvalene Walker, crochet pillow; Jean Morris, crochet 3 piece baby outfit; Jean Morris, crochet dress, rosette; Shirley Smitt, knitted sweater; Bessie Morris, knitted shawl; Katherin Pickens, knitted vest; Bobbie Smith, shirt and blouse; Angie Harris, vest; Earline Sellier, vest and skirt.

China Painting Division

Margaret Costin, plate, strawberries; Frankie Cummins, tray and covered box, rosette; Benita Smith, rose vase; Ida Baird, vase; Johnie Gorman, rose fan plate; Frankie Cummins, egg jewelry box; Billie Patterson, poppy vase; Ida Baird, fan box; Johnie Gorman, rose bowl; Frankie Cummins, road-runner painting.

ADULT CRAFT

Frankie Cummins, decorating painting; Auta Doss, painting; Teresa Cooper, metal arlides; Barbara Oden, pot holders; Barbara Oden, five ribbons, other handcrafts; Joyce Chambers, ceramics; Nelma Ritchey, tole painting; Nelma Ritchey, decorating painting; Patsy Price, ceramics; Patsy Price, soup treen, champion; Mrs. L. C. Mize, other handcraft; Christine Ware, other handcraft; Presilla Garcia, decorating painting.

ART DEPARTMENT

Ethel Gist, watercolor landscape, first and overall in adults winner; Teresa Cooper, pencil sketch; Tracy Rich, oil, still life; Dollie Jarmon, photography; Teresa Cooper, two ribbons, pencil sketch; Margaret Costin, two ribbons, watercolor landscape; Tracy Rich, oil, still life; Dollie Jarmon, photography.

ART DEPARTMENT
YOUTH DIVISION

Stephen O. Hill, oil landscape; Dianna Sauer, oil landscape, overall winner in youth.

MENS DEPARTMENT

Gerry Ritchey, quilt rack; Raymond Westbrook, water birds; Raymond Westbrook, duck; Raymond Westbrook, quail, blue, champion; Lee Snead, afghan, champion; Nolen Bird, chili sauce; Nolen Bird, tomato preserves; Walter Hearin, plum jelly, blue champion.

Horticulture Department

Jo Morton won sweepstakes in peace rose; Linda Clary, Fluonbands roses; Linda Clary, Fluonbands miniature; Linda Clary, Grandaflora; Linda Clary, hybrid tea yellow; Linda Clary, Crimson Glory; Linda Clary, pink; Linda Clary, Climber Orange; Teresa Cooper, Crimson; Thelma McSpadden, Spider Lily; Irene Ritchey, miniature Amaryllis; Jo Morton, Peacock orchid; Dorothy Johnson, Red Barberry; Irene Ritchey, Crepemyatle; Ann Padgett, Lantana; Irene Ritchey, Snow of Mountain; Ann Padgett, Maxmillian; Ather Ellis, Verbeno; Cory Carlock, Bachelor Button; Charles Dunn, Bachelor Button; Ann Padgett, Sunflower; Dorothy Johnson, Periwinkle; Ather Ellis, Petunas, red and purple; Irene Ritchey, wild poinsetta; Billie Brookover, Ficus; Dorothy Fowler, Ivy; Dovie Brownfield, Pepperoni.

Agriculture Department
Adult Division

Maureen Morris, bell peppers; Martie Eiden, bell peppers; Maureen Morris, green chili peppers; Thelma Matlock, green chili peppers; Thelma Matlock, banana peppers; Leo Thompson, banana peppers; Thelma Matlock, banana peppers; Leo Thompson, red banana peppers; Maureen Morris, jalapeno peppers; Eddie Strain, jalapeno peppers; Roxie Strain, jalapeno peppers; Lance Walker, squash peppers; Sonja Dixon, chili peppers; Eddie Strain, chili peppers; Leo Thompson, chili peppers; Dee Tonn, potatoes; Thelma Matlock, sweet potatoes; Thelma Matlock, sweet potatoes; Dee Tonn, sweet potatoes; Thelma Matlock, eggplant; Velma Hester, peas; Don Blassingame, pecans; Lance Walker, pecans; Linden Solomon, two ribbons, pecans; Frances Myers, pecans; Travis Turner, pecans; John Morton, small tomatoes; Roxie Strain, small tomatoes; Maureen Morris, small tomatoes; Mack Ritchey, small tomatoes; Dee Tonn, purple onions; Richard Clemmer, okra; Irene Ritchey, okra; Dee Tonn, okra; H. H. Padgett, squash; Robert Brooks, parsley; Robert Brooks, collard greens; Robert Brooks, dill; Robert Brooks, spinach; Sam Oden, corn; Archie Feaster, peanuts; Raymond Watlington, Chinese okra; Jim Dockrey, milo red; James Coker, gourd; Mrs. C. M. Hulme, sunflower; Jeffie Robertson, lemons; Mack Ritchey, pears; James Coker, pears; Robin Turner, cotton; Tony Turner, cotton; Travis Turner, cotton; Teresa Browne, cotton; Robbie Free, cotton; Emmabeth Thompson, cotton; Tommy Lewis, peanuts; Jack Kitchens, cane; Robin Turner, watermelon; Lucy Turner, watermelon; Archie Feaster, watermelon; Ray Ritchey, watermelon; Ross Strain, pumpkins; Tommy Dixon, pumpkins; Sonja Dixon, pumpkins; Jim Dockrey, milo, rosette.

YOUTH DEPARTMENT

Jeannie Miles, biscuits; Rhonda Carter, muffins; Lisa Putman, apron; Robert Dunston, red apron; Clayton Cannon, red apron; Elizabeth Wright, red apron; Jessie Grossett, red apron; Ramiro Fuentes, red apron; Ruben Cantu, red apron; Courtney Harris, Galaxy cookies; Dawn Butler, Ranger cookies, blue, rosette; Kristi McGuire, Snickerdoodles; Francesca Helm, stuffed horse; Francesca Helm, pink pillow; Kari Holth, knitted sweather; Kari Holth, knitted sweather; Lorna Moore, machine embroider towels; Elizabeth Burnett, monogrammed towels; Junior Class, cup towels; Stephanie Pierce, red cup towels; Stephanie Pierce, gray cup towels; Staci Smith, Cabbage Patch doll; Lisa Putman, Cabbage Patch doll; Lisa Putman, Cabbage Patch doll; Angie Griffin, Cabbage Patch doll; Jeran Ware, latch hook pillow; Kellye Smith, eylett goose pillow; Brooke Moore, school dress; Caasi Smith, leotard; Bonnie Herrington, skirt; Bonnie Herrington, blouse; Brooke Moore, 1 piece short suit; Brooke Moore, pant suit; Christi Blair, dressy dress, blue, rosette; Hutchinson, third grade, apple mural, Mrs. Tutle, first and rosette, Jody Beavers, Jeffrey Stockton, Bethany Bridgford, Shannon White, Jason Holloway, Juan Carlos Alonzo, Talva Hurt, Josh Franco, Vangie Barkley, Jeremy Dennis, Chance Sampsel, Yolando Bastarde, Bobbie Jean Richmond, Deven Hoover, Maria Rivera, Melisa Bennett, Becky Silva, Cheryl Birmingham, Eli Ornelas and Bobby Ruth; Hutchinson, third grade, apple mural, Mrs. Greenlee's class, first and rosette, Bruce Evans, Bryan Stone, Christine Mendoza, Courtney Harris, Cretia Caye Carpenter, Jaime Ward, Jeremy Spinks, John Forbes, Marco Mendoza, Morgan Bassam, Nikia Jackson, Noe Perez, Pamela Morris, Robbie Parras, Sara Myers, Shane Kelly, Timmy Humphrey, Tracy Henderson, Tyron Emerson and Shea Ortiz; Hutchinson third grade, apple mural, Mrs. Weaver's class, first place plus rosette, Rusty Blair, Cory Carlock, Jessie Dominquez, Brad Hartman, Travis Lynch, Chris Martinez, Dwayne Riggs, Sabastan Santana, Joe Lopez, Ruby Alvarez, Amanda Alvarez, Tracy Compton, Lori Dockrey, Kamie Lamb, Jana McGowen, Jennifer Morris, Kam Ramage, Valarie Sanchez, Candi Fugate and Misty Sullivan; Hutchinson, third grade, apple mural, Mrs. Smith's class, first and rosette, Jason Castillo, Kyle Chambers, Jesse Guiterrez, Lewis Martinez, Joseph Molina, Julian Reyes, Ashton Weatherly, Jeanette Ceballos, Laura Davila, Jennifer Diaz, Jeri Lynn Graham, Michelle Martinez, Montoya Mays, Josephine Mendoza, Kristi Miller, Heather Roe, Melissa Williams, Olivia Alfaro, Misty Hall and Terra Austin; third grade, apple mural, Mrs. Robinson's class, first and rosette, Kendra Dickard, Dalton Cox, Josslyn Mikow, Jerrod Goff, Emma Molina, Meghan Pace, Frank Casares, Laura Ross, Traci Smith, Michael Flores, Melissa Goss, Robbie Culpepper, Allen Waldrip, Becky White, Bill Sadler, Eddy Martinez, Alfredo Diaz, Belinda Arispe, Brian Emerson, Israel San Maguel and Nancy Perez; third grade, apple mural, Mrs. Carpenter's class, first and rosette, Chris Anzaldua, Tim Edwards, Raymond Flores, Chris Green, Tyrone Ridge, Daniel Silva, Marvin Williams, Justin Bradbury, Heath Mann, Maria Alfaro and Maggie Matlock; Margarita Aguinaga, star; Brandi Arnett, wall paper weaving; Natasha Atkins, splatter paint; Nan Hatty Bassham, wallpaper weaving; Amber Blair, puff paint skirt; Callie Bolin, string art; Derrick Boone, owl; Betty Bryan, splatter paint; Dawn Butler, splatter paint; Mary Margaret Britton, string art; Eddie Calderon, pencil drawing; Eddie Calderon, splatter paint; Cade Carlock, gadget painting; Chris Chambers, leaves; Amber Chavez, splatter paint; Laura Conaway, star; Danny Cook, star; James Cope, splatter paint; Jaime Cox, owl; Jessica Creswell, splatter paint; Jessica Creswell, puff T-shirt; John DeLoera, splatter paint; Terry Dixon, star; Rebecca Dyer, owl; Jarrod Epperson, owl; B. J. Espinoza, splatter paint; Eddie Flores, splatter paint; Guillermo Flores, wallpaper weaving; Iris Flores, splatter paint; Ty Forbes, wallpaper weaving; William Galbreath, wallpaper weaving; Irma Garcia, splatter paint; Mando Garcia, wallpaper weaving; David Gonzales, splatter paint; Brent Grisham, splatter paint; Cade Hammond, owl; Courtney Harris, picture-light; Suzan Hartman, owl; Becky Hawley, stair; Carolina Gonzalez, toothpick; Gary Hays, star; Andrea Helm, face mask; Mandy Hogue, star; Stephanie Hoyle, wallpaper weaving; Shane Huff, owl; Bobby Hyden, owl; James Lopez, splatter painting; Lydia Lopez, splatter painting; Joe Loud, splatter painting; Joe Martinez, owl; Matthew Helm, tree; Mart McKeloy, wallpaper weaving; Jennifer Mendoza, wallpaper weaving; Domenick Molina, owl; Amanda Monroe, owl; Jeremiah Munoz, crayon engraving; Heath Morris, star; Joshua Morris, star; Kristi Moore, star; Blake Oden, wallpaper weaving; Monica Orona, owl; Elizabeth Payne, wallpaper weaving; Carri Perkins, owl; Michael Phariss, wallpaper weaving; Tim Pierce, wallpaper weaving; Nicki Riggs, wallpaper weaving; Brooke Ritchey, wallpaper weaving; Glenda Rivera, owl; Brady Don Robinette, star; Wesley Rogers, owl; Marcos Sanchez, wallpaper weaving; James Salazar, wallpaper weaving; Summer Sanderson, wallpaper weaving; Sina San Miguel, owl; Jesse Selvera, owl; Veronica Silva, wallpaper weaving; Traci Turnbow, owl; Scott Tuttle, gadget; Manual Vanegas, wallpaper weaving; Ruby Vasquez, splatter painting; Brandy Walker, wallpaper weaving; Melinda Ward, gadget; Crystal Wood, owl; Erin Young, gadget; Kelly Younger, wallpaper weaving; Patricia Alaniz, plastic tumblers; Tony Alaniz, pin wheel; Candi Baker, quilt block; Brian Beights, sand sculpture; Chris Bolin, sand sculpture; Daniel Boyd, toothpick art; Patrick Boyd, sand sculpture; Jeromy Connell, quilt block; Krisha Castillo, toothpick art; Gregory Conaway, plastic tumbler; Thomas Connell, pin wheel; Lora Gayle Cook, toothpick art; Andrea Cooper, toothpick art; Jodi Duran, quilt; Amber Dyson, toothpick art; Brandi Dyson, quilt; Skye Farras, sand sculpture; Zachary Traley, pin wheel; Jacey Freeman, sand sculpture; Orlando Garcia, pin wheel; Angie Gardner, toothpick art; Tony Gossett, toothpick art; Gary Ginkinger, jigsaw; Jenny Griffen, quilt; Sheila Hale, dec. tun.; Rhea Hawley, dec. tun; Jill Hemphill, pin wheel; Amanda Hermosillo, pin wheel; Jeff Hill, quilt; Jason Lain, sand sculpture; Jenny Hines, toothpick art; Khristy Jeffreys, toothpick art; Scott Lamb, dec. tun; Steven LaPort, pin wheel; Joey Lopez, toothpick art; Tony Lopez, quilt; Antonio Martinez, toothpick art; Jessie Martinez, quilt; Homer Matlock, quilt; Kristi McGuire, stencil plaque, rosette; Stephanie Matlock, junk food; Dylan Moore, sun catcher; Jason Morris, puff paint; Naomi Morris, sun catcher; Shana Murphy, sun catcher; Randal Petty, junk food magnet; Eli Reyes, junk food magnet; Billy Joe Robinette, sun catcher; Scott Schlee, sun catcher; Kellye Smith, beaded doll; Shana Smith, sun catcher; Nikki Sullivan, beaded doll; Elizabeth Upton, sun catcher; Justin Zamarippa, sun catcher; Cody Casey, popsicle planter; Chris Chambers, robot; Chris Chambers, wood house; John Stewart, woodwork windmill; Chad Casey, silver bullet model car; Guy Baker, sun catcher; Kendal Beasley, sun catcher; Steven Boyd, sun catcher; Jeff Conaway, sun catcher; Rhonda Carter, safety pin doll; Cade Carlock, magnet; Cory Carlock, magnet; Cory Carlock, sun glow; Cody Casey, sun catcher; Sara DeLoach, pin cushion; Richard Fuentes, magnet junkfood; Ruben Fuentes, junkfood magnet; Gary Ginkinger, junkfood magnet; Becky Gonzales, junkfood magnet; Jeffery Haggerton, sun catcher; Arthur Hines, junk food magnet; Jed Inman, sun catcher; Ronda Kelley, beaded doll; Chris Lopez, sun catcher; Veronica Lopez, beaded doll;

Angie Martinez, sun catcher; Angie Morris, junk food magnet; Cory Morris, sun catcher; Amanda Rivera, dough mosaic; Slater Dylan, string art; Jennie Smith, dough mosaic; Jeremiah Smith, dough mosaic; Brodie Harris, dough mosaic; Staci Turnbow, dough mosaic; Jamie Alvarez, dough mosaic; Evet Beggars, dough mosaic; Joshua Burson, dough mosaic; Chris Charnbers, candy turkey; Richie Culpepper, dough mosaic; Michelle England, dough mosaic; Valerie Espinoza, dough mosaic; Jacey Freeman, dough mosaic; Matthew Gierhart, dough mosaic; Glenn Girvin, dough mosaic; Michelle Guelker, gadget printing; Annie Hammond, dough mosaic; Cody Hill, gadget printing; Brandon Hoback, gadget printing; Margaret Ann Jameson, gadget printing; Todd Mauldin, gadget printing; Kristin Moody, dough mosaic; Emily Oursbourn, string art; Chase Ratliff, string art; Jacob Rayburn, dough mosaic; Jennifer Ritchey, gadget printing; Kristen Ritchey, string art; Vicky Rivera, dough mosaic; Leonadis McKinney, toothpick art; Michael Moore, Kleenex box; Angie Morris, barettes; Chad Morris, quilt; Tabitha Morris, toothpick art; Billy Jean Neehdam, toothpick art; Tonya Parham, pin wheel; Toni Perahs, pin wheel; Cary Pierce, puff paint shirt; Tami Putman, tumbler; Coleder Redwine, sand sculpture; Randi Redwine, sand sculpture; Chris Reeves, tumbler; Jeremy Reyes, quilt; Amanda Rich, quilt; George Rincones, toothpick art; Mayola Roncones, tumbler; Marlene Rincones, toothpick art; Monica Rodriquez, sand sculpture; Kevin Schaffer, quilt; Marcy Schaffer, pin wheel; Scott Schlee, shadow box; Evelyn Smith, paint shirt; Mandy Smith, quilt; Vincent Soliz, pin wheel; Victor Tryo, pin wheel; Callan Turange, paint shirt; Staci Turnbow, sand sculpture; Sandra Vigil, pin wheel; Lenny Watkins, toothpick art; Matt Watlington, sand sculpture; Jeran Ware, paint shirt; Rusty Weatherly, sand sculpture; Russell Whitesides, pin wheel; Coit Wright, tumbler; Elizabeth Wright, horse collection.

Agriculture Department
Junior Division

Robin Morris, tomatoes; Jeremy Strain, tomatoes; Mandy Strain, tomatoes; Krystal Butler, pecans; Brian Butler, pecans; Cory Carlock, pecans; Blaine Lemons, pecans; Jeremy Strain, okra; Mandy Strain, chili pepers; Mandy Strain, chili peppers; Robin Morris, jalapeno peppers; Coty Strain, jalapeno peppers; Jennifer Morris, banana peppers; Jennifer Morris, banana peppers; Jeremy Strain, bell peppers; Coty Strain, bell peppers; Mandy Strain, green chili peppers; Jeremy Strain, green chili peppers; Coty Strain, honeydew melon; Dapohne Fowler, peas; Mandy Strain, oats; Coty Strain, wheat; Coty Strain, sudan; Jeremy Strain sudan; Mandy Strain, sudan; Coty Strain, white milo (head); Coty Strain, white milo (head); Coty Strain, red milo (head); Mandy Strain, red milo (head); Matt Watlington, cashew; Brian Smith, pumpkins; Jennifer Ritchey, watermelon; Kristen Ritchey, watermelon; Mandy Strain, cotton stalks; Jeremy Strain, cotton stalks; Chad Ritchey, cotton stalks; Chad Ritchey, cotton stalk, rosette.

Grandparents Brag
Newborn to 1 Year

Kristel Jones; Cody Mack Cook; Ryan Gregory Lopez.

1-2 Years

Jim Bob Hale; Connie Koch; Hollis Richardson, rosette.

2-3 Years

Nuno Selvera III; Jennifer Ritchey, rosette; Travis Richardson.

4-5 Years

Crystal Hackleman; Chris Chambers; Linzee Hammond, rosette; Nicholas Wayne Thomas.

6-7 Years

Jeremy Grimes.

Groups Division

Bryan and Brooke Ritchey; Linzee and Landon Hammond; Andra, Cheryl and Jennifer Chalker, rosette; Valerie and Melissa Perry.

RED RIBBON WINNERS
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
Canning and Foods Division

Sonja Dixon, peaches; Lucille Shaw, pinto beans; Sonja Dixon, beans; Brenda Eades, tomatoes; Alma Smith, black-eyed peas; Alma Smith, creamed peas; Sonja Dixon, potatoes; Malvalene Walker, sweet pickles; Fern Thompson, pickled peppers; Melvalene Walker, peppers; Marce Martinez, hot sauce; Bobbie Smith, squadh relish; Sally Beavers, kosher pickles; Susan Lokey, apple butter; Sonja Dixon, apricot jam.

Needlework Division

Addie Martin, scarf; Ethel Hardegree, wall hanging; Bonnie Crites, crochet doll; Leona Lewis, crochet doll; Marce Martinez, crochet doll; Elaine and Nikki Sullivan, cloth doll; Earlene Dunn, sock holder; Leona Feaster, hoop picture; Wilma Womack, hoop picture; Elaine and Nikki Sullivan, cross stitch apron; Kathy Lee, white wedding dress; Margaret Baum, crewell; Sheila Plagens, counted cross stitch; Wilma Womack, quilt; Mrs. Ned Newman, quilt; Mrs. L. C. Mize, quilt; Ruth Pharis, quilt; Leona Lewis, baby quilt; Leona Lewis, glasses case; Leona Lewis, wall hanging; Marce Martinez, pin cushion; Mrs. R. E. Geiger, pot holders; Erna Lee Sprott, crochet afghan; Addie Martin, crochet afghan; Bea McGuire, crochet afghan; Melvalene Walker, crochet quilt; Leona Feaster, candlewick pillow; Ethel Hardegree, appliqued pillow; Bobbie Norman, crochet pillow; Peggy Smith, dress; Marian Craddock, quilted vest.

China Painting

Margaret Costin, pitcher; Margaret Costin, plum plate; Margaret Costin, peach plate; Margaret Costin, butterfly vase; Margaret Costin, vase; Billie Patterson, apple plate; Benita Smith, hand mirror; Johnie Gorman, wild rose teapot; Margaret Costin, plate.

ADULT CRAFT

Nelma Ritchey, tole painting; Barbara Oden, ceramics; Mrs. L. C. Mize, wall hanging; Alfred Lysch, woodwork; Lucille Blassingame, decorating painting; Laverne Blassingame, decorating painting; Patsy Price, ceramics; Patsy Price, ceramics; Mrs. L. C. Mize, other handcrafts; Linda Hearin, novelty kit; Linda Hearin, other handcrafts; Christine Ware, other handcrafts.

ART DEPARTMENT

Enda Buchanan, pastel portrait; Edna Buchanan, oil, still life; Margaret Costin, water color, still life; Sandra Ellis, oil landscape; Robert Mahoney, oil sea scape; Tracey Rich, watercolor, landscape; Linda Hearin, photography.

ART DEPARTMENT
YOUTH DIVISION

Stephen O. Hill, oil landscape; Cara Lane, oil landscape; Trisha Phillips, pastel, still life; Stacey Clemmer, pencil portrait.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Roy Norman, candle sticks; Raymond Westbrook, duck; Raymond Westbrook, water bird; Nolen Bird, pickled peppers; Nolen Bird, bread and butter pickles.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Margaret Trulock, Fluonbands; Linda Clary, pink Hybrid Tea; Linda Clary, Pink Peace Hybrid Tea; Linda Clary, Pink Hybrid Tea; Teresa Cooper, Peace Climber; Teresa Cooper, Lincoln Climber; Teresa Cooper, Crimson Climber; Jo Morton, Miranda; Irene Ritchey, Red Hybrid Tea; Frances Brooks, Spider Lily; Irene Ritchey, Impatience; Cade Carlock, Bachelor Button; Frances Brooks, Marigold; Jo Morton, Marigold; Jo Morton, Periwinkle; Irene Ritchey, Periwinkle; Ather Ellis, white Periwinkle; Ather Ellis, orchid Petunas; Thelma McSpadden, Pepper Plant; Anita Richardson, hanging baskets; Rogene Sprnell, hanging baskets; Dovie Brownfield, hanging baskets.

Agriculture Department

Sonja Dixon, bell peppers; Sherry Autry, bell peppers; Sonja Dixon, bell peppers; Eddie Strain, bell peppers; James Coker, green chill peppers; Dee Tonn, chili peppers; Leona Lewis, banana peppers; Fern Thompson, banana peppers; Dee Tonn, banana peppers; Sonja Dixon, tabasco peppers; Tommy Dixon, tabasco peppers; Sherry Autry, jalapeno peppers; Roxie Strain, chili peppers; D & M Bail Bonds, chili peppers; Tommy Dixon, chili peppers; D & M Bail Bonds, chili peppers; Roxie Strain, chili peppers; Tommy Lewis, sweet potatoes; Thelma Matlock, sweet potatoes; Thelma Matlock, sweet potatoes; Thelma Matlock, sweet potatoes; Thelma Matlock, sweet potatoes; Tommy Lewis, sweet potatoes; James Coker, sweet potatoes; Thelma Matlock, eggplant; James Coker, pecans; D. C. Fowler, pecans; Dorothy Fowler, pecans; Don Blassingame, pecans; Don Blassingame, pecans; Don Blassingame, pecans; Linden Solomon, pecans; Dorothy Fowler, pecans; D. C. Fowler, pecans; Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, pecans; Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, pecans; Rhee Webb, pecans; Tom Goss pecans; D. C. Fowler, pecans; Tony Turner, pecans; Lucy Turner, pecans; Robin Turner, pecans; Rhee Webb, pecans; Richard Clemmer, pecans; Leo Thompson, green tomatoes; Ricky Eades, small tomatoes; Leo Thompson, small tomatoes; Ricky Eades, large tomatoes; H. H. Pagett, white onions; Thelma Matlock, okra; Thelma Matlock, okra; Velma Hester, okra; Mack Ritchey, okra; H. H. Padgett, okra; H. H. Padgett, okra; Mrs. Horace Padgett, squash; Melvin Smith, artichoke; Robert Brooks, poke salad; Tommy Lewis, corn; Mattie Eiden, popcorn; Ray Eiden, corn; H. J. Curlee, peanuts; Eddie Strain, milo, white; James Coker, apple; Irene Ritchey, wild persimmons; Mack Ritchey, wild persimmons; Christy Dockrey, pears; John Shaw, cotton; Jim Dockrey, cotton; Alton Raschke, cotton; Mack Ritchey, cotton; Mark Raschke, cotton; Melvin Smith, sunchoke; Sadie Drennan, giant sunflower; Travis Turner, watermelon; Tony Turner, watermelon; Gerry Ritchey, watermelon; Mack Ritchey, watermelon.

YOUTH DEPARTMENT

Veronica Lopez, biscuits; Lisa Putman, biscuits; Elizabeth Wright, biscuits; Jeran Ware, cornbread; Elizabeth Wright, muffins; Jeannie Miles, apron; Nikkie Sullivan, apron; Veronica Lopez, apron; Rhonda Kelly, apron; Rhonda Carter, red apron; Sara DeLoach, red apron; Angie Griffin, red apron; Krystal, Chocolate Chip cookies; Nikkie Sullivan, microwave cookies; Jeran Ware, Magic Cookie bars; Elizabeth Wright, Microwave cookies; Veronica Lopez, Sugar cookies; Veronica Lopez, popcorn balls; Kari Holth, Devils Food Cake; Betty Jo Bryan, crochet purse; Jennifer Beasley, machine embroidery towels; Junior Class, machine embroidery towels; Dede Campbell, eylett goose pillow; Kari Holth, eylett goose pillow; Carrmon Whitesides, eylett goose pillow; Glenda Lane, eylett goose pillow; Jeran Ware, latch hook pillow; Dawn Butler, sundress; Mikki Sullivan, blouse and shorts; Mikki Sullivan, 2 piece short suit; Mikkie Sullivan, dressy dress; Kim Abbott, crayon engraving; Maria Alvarez, crayon engraving; Isabel Beltran, crayon engraving; Cecilia Davila, crayon engraving; John DeLoera, Flag drawing; Lori Dockrey, farm; Gabriel Fuentes, puff paint shirt; James Lopez, Coca-Cola; Lydia Lopez, butterfly; Georgia Martin, crayon engraving; Eli Martinez, crayon engraving; Teddi Martinez, crayon engraving; Matthew Helm, ship drawing; Jerry Melendez, wall paper; Junior Molina, crayon engraving; Nicole Olibas, engraving; Christian Ornelas, engraving; Ava Ramirez, engraving; Dustin Robinson, dinosaur; Tim Rockwell, engraving; Terry Thomas, engraving; Victoria Turner, engraving; Lee Ann Upshaw, engraving; Cole Watson, engraving; Brian Baker, puff paint shirt; Jay Browne, plastic tumblers; Ted Gonzales, puff paint shirt; Danny Gossett, dec. tun; Jeffrey Haggerton, shadow box; Charles Hines, puff paint shirt; Adolph Lopez, dec. tun; Chad Morris, Army battlefields; Jason Morris, puff paint shirt; Todd Smith, World War II.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
JUNIOR DIVISION

Robin Morris, tomatoes; Coty Strain, tomatoes; Dawn Butler, pecans; Lori Dockrey, pecans; Daphne Fowler, pecans; Brian Butler, pecans; Krystal Butler, pecans; Robert Lemons, pecans; Clay Eades, okra; Mandy Strain, okra; Jeremy Strain, chili peppers; Jeremy Strain, chili peppers; Jeremy Strain, jalapeno peppers; Mandy Strain, jalapeno peppers; Terry Dixon, tabasco peppers; Hayley Smith, banana peppers; Robin Morris, bell peppers; Kristian Morris, bell peppers; Coty Strain, green chili peppers; Robin Morris, green chili peppers; Jeremy Strain, oats; Mandy Strain, wheat; Jeremy Strain, wheat; Coty Strain, milo, white; Jeremy Strain, white milo (head); Mandy Strain, white milo (head); Coty Strain, red milo (head); Jeremy Strain red milo (head); Jeremy Strain, red milo (head); Stacey Smith, pumpkins; Chad Ritchey, watermelon; Josh Ritchey, watermelon; Coty Strain, cotton stalks; Justin Dockrey, cotton stalks; Lori Dockrey, cotton stalk.

GRANDPARENTS BRAG
Newborn to 1 Year

Shannon Ausbie; Gary Terrell Jones; Ashley D'Ann Andrews; Geoffrey Zain Guona; Kaci Chambers; Mindy Carlock; Shannon Wood; Dara Dawn Chambers; Christopher James Matlock.

1-2 Years

Toni Merket; James Allen Hodnett; Michael Yates; Bryan Rich; Michael Ward Calaway; April Chambers.

2-3 Years

Kristen Ritchey; Scott Phillips; Quadon Hammond; Chad Ritchey; Casey Ashmare; Ricky McBride; Lindsey Little; Gabriel Castillo; Mark Sheets; Justin Staats; Jennifer Petty; Julie Mayes; Danny Torrez Jr.

4-5 Years

Brad Hale; Cade Pharis; Billie Jo Yates; Hayley Sullivan; Jana Guelker; Andra Proctor; Melinda Ward.

Groups

Jamie, Melinda and Amy Ward; Eric and Jeremy Grimes; Thadd, Amanda and Bryan Rich; Clay and John McSpadden; Cory, Cade and Mindy Carlock; Whitney and Dustin Patterson; Carter Kids; Julie and Aundrea.

WHITE RIBBON WINNERS
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
Canning and Foods Division

Thelma Matlock, black eyed peas; Melvalene Walker, squash peppers; Vickie Lopez, picante sauce; John Whitmire, cucumber pickles; Jennifer Hart, dill pickles; John Whitmire, apricot preserves.

Needlework Department

Olivia Long, wall hanging; Lorna Feaster, hoop picture; Kathy Lee, blue wedding dress.

China Painting

Billie Patterson, apple pitcher; Margaret Costin, hummingbird plate; Benita Smith, quail plate; Benita Smith, belt buckle; Johnie Gorman, bon-bon dish; Johnie Gorman, church scene tray.

ADULT CRAFT

Maggie Hamrick, misc. craft.

ART DEPARTMENT

Jan Blassingame, oil landscape; Elizabeth Elliott, oil landscape; Elizabeth Elliott, water color landscape; Fanny Fay Feaster, watercolor still life; Nina Garner, pastel landscape; Ethel Gist, watercolor portrait; Joni Gorman, watercolor floral; Claude S. Neighbors, oil landscape; Tracy Rich, oil landscape; Gay Ritchey, oil landscape; Rosie Sauer, oil still life; Wilma Womack, oil landscape; Tamey yates, oil landscape; L. B. Elliott, acrylic landscape; Randy Cooper, photography.

ART DEPARTMENT
YOUTH DIVISION

Stephen O. Hill, oil landscape; Justin Harris, oil landscape; Andrea helm, oil still life; Sherry Putman, acrylic landscape; Stacie Smith, charcoal still life.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Richard Clemmer, candle sticks; Nolen Bird, pickled okra.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Linda Clary, Peace Hybrid tea; Linda Clary, apricot Hybrid tea; Mrs. Charles Dunn, Candystripe; Dorothy Johnson, Coladura; Maggie Hamrick, China Shrub; Irene Ritchey, Ageratum; Irene Ritchey, Purple Robe; Irene Ritchey, Obelia; Mrs. Charles Dunn, Bachelor Button; Ather Ellis, Pink Periwinkle; Ather Ellis, Nicatina Petunas; Teresa Cooper, Dahlia; Anita Richardson, Aloe Vera.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Thelma Matlock, bell peppers; John Morton, bell peppers; Roxie Strain, bell peppers; Archie Feaster, bell peppers; Roxie Strain, green chili peppers; Tommy Dixon, bananna peppers; Leo Thompson, jalapeno peppers; Robert Brooks, sweet potatoes; Sonja Dixon, sweet potatoes; H. H. Padgett, sweet potatoes; Robert Brooks, sweet potatoes; H. I. Curlee, sweet potatoes; Thelma Matlock, sweet potatoes; Pearl Lindsey, pecans; Lance Walker, pecans; Kleta Smith, pecans; Steve Manning, pecans; Steve Manning, pecans; Dorothy Fowler, pecans; Rhee Webb, pecans; Rhee Webb, pecans; Tom Goss, three ribbons for pecans; Charlotte Clemmer, pecans; Robert Brooks, green tomatoes; Robert Brooks, large tomatoes; Irene Ritchey, large tomatoes; Don Blassingame, large tomatoes; Sherry Autry, large tomatoes; Robert Brooks, large tomatoes; Mrs. Horace Padgett, okra; Ricky Eades, okra; Robert Brooks, odd tomatoes; D & M Bail Bonds, figs; Floyd Ritchey, cotton; Curtis Shaw, cotton; Gerry Ritchey, cotton; Floyd Ritchey, cotton; Dorothy Fowler, peanuts; Lance Autry, watermelon.

YOUTH DEPARTMENT

Charmon Jenkins, biscuits; Rhonda Kelly, biscuits; Angie Griffin, muffins; Kristi McGuire, Paintbrush cookies; Jennifer Beasley, decorated cake; Karrie Baker pink pillow.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
JUNIOR DIVISION

Clay Eades, tomatoes; Clay Eades, tomatoes; Todd Mauldin, pecans; Amy Mauldin, pecans; Cade Carlock, pecans; Lance Dockrey, pecans; Justin Dockrey, pecans; Daphne Fowler, pecans; Daphne Fowler, pecans; Paike Morris, pecans; Coty Strain, okra; Coty Strain, chili peppers; Coty Strain, chili peppers; Paike Morris, jalapeno peppers; Kristian Morris, jalapeno peppers; Mandy Strain, bell peppers;

Home and Family

Cook's Corner

Robertson shares recipes

Connie Robertson never enjoyed cooking while she was still at home. "I really enjoy cooking and preparing meals now, because my husband appreciates and likes my cooking."

"Lonnie will eat anything I prepare as long as it doesn't have anchovies in it."

The family enjoys the evening meal together and a favorite is chicken fried steak and gravy. "We usually have a dessert with our meal because my family is CRAZY about dessert." She likes to prepare pastries and also bakes cakes for the public.

Being a wife and a mother of two teenage girls, Renae', a junior at Colorado High and Angie, an 8th grader at Colorado Middle School, she finds it hard to prepare vegetables they will eat, because they are picky eaters. They like the broccoli recipe she has shared with readers today. "It's a good way to get vegetables down the girls without them knowing exactly what's in it."

Mrs. Robertson shares an experience she had one time in preparing gravy. "It was my first Thanksgiving dinner and I was making the gravy. When I finished, we sliced the gravy and served it on top of the turkey. Since then I have perfected my gravy and it is one of my husband's favorite dishes."

Today she is sharing three of her favorite recipes.

BAKED BROCCOLI

2 packages chopped broccoli
1 stick butter
½ pound Velveeta cheese
24 crushed Ritz crackers

Cook and drain the broccoli according to package directions, place in baking dish. Melt ½ stick of butter in skillet and melt cheese, pour this over broccoli. Melt other half of butter in same skillet, then add crackers and pour this on top of cheese and broccoli. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

CHILE CON QUESO

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, undrained
1½ to 2 cans (4-oz. size) green chiles (see Note)
chiles, drained and chopped, (see Note)
½ teaspoon salt
1 pound Monterey Jack cheese, cubed
½ cup heavy cream

In hot butter in medium skillet, saute onion until tender. Add tomatoes, chiles, and salt, mashing tomatoes with fork. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes. Add cheese cubes, stirring until cheese is melted. Stir in cream. Cook, stiring constantly, 2 minutes. Remove from heat, and let stand 15 minutes. Serve warm, in casserole over candle warmer, as dip with carrot sticks, celery hearts, cucumber sticks, and large corn chips. Makes 10 to 12 servings. Note: Use larger amount of green chiles, if you like this really hot.

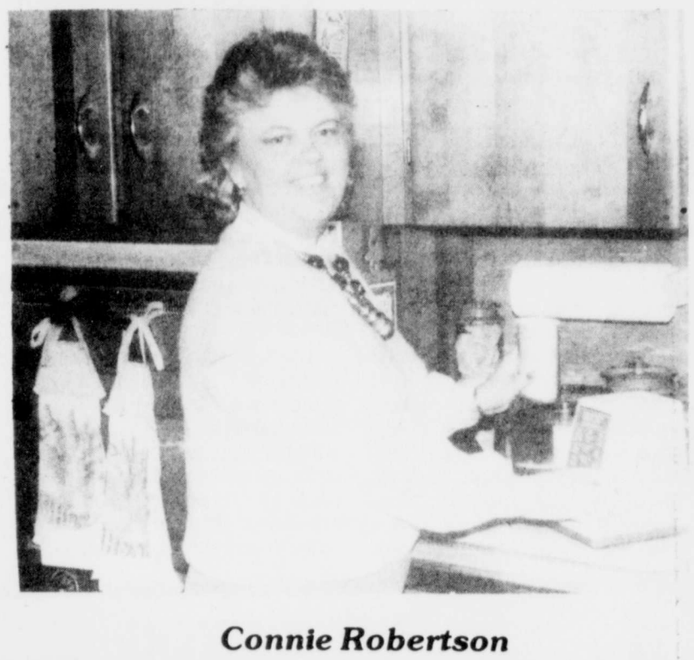
LONNIE'S FAVORITE CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups flour
Two-thirds cup cocoa
1¼ teaspoons baking soda
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1-two-thirds cups sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup mayonnaise
1-one-third cups water

Grease and flour bottoms of pans. Mix first four ingredients; set aside. In large bowl with mixer at high speed, beat next three ingredients three minutes or until light and fluffy. At low speed beat in mayonnaise. Add flour mixture in four additions alternately with water, beginning and ending with flour mixture, pour into pans. Bake in a 350 degree oven 30-35 minutes or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove, cool on racks. Frost. Makes 2-9" layers; one 9x13 sheet or one 12-cupt bundt cake.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

In small bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat 6 tablespoons margarine to soften. Add ¾ cup cocoa and 3½ cups confectioner's sugar alternately with 6-7 tablespoons of milk. Beat until of spreading consistency, adding an additional tablespoon of milk if needed. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Makes 2¾ cups frosting.



Connie Robertson

VFW Post sponsoring program

"New Horizons for America's Youth" is the theme of the 39th annual Voice of Democracy scriptwriting program being sponsored locally by the Wilson Wyatt VFW Post 9178 and its Ladies Auxiliary.

The Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program, open to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students, offers local, district, and national recognition and awards with the top national award being a $14,000 scholarship. Andrew Rivera, Post Commander urges students interested in participating to contact Frank or Ann Ingram, Post and Auxiliary V.O.D. chairmen at 728-3221.

Participating students are encouraged to tape their scripts using professional equipment available at cooperating radio stations. The recorded script must be at least three minutes and not over five minutes in length. It is recommended the script be transcribed on reel type magnetic tape at a speed of 7½ inches per second.

Deadline for entries in the local competition is November 30. Tapes will be judged for content, originality and delivery.

The winner from the State of Texas will receive a five day all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., next March, together with winners from the other 49 states. They will visit national monuments, see Congress in action and meet high government officials.

The program, now in its 39th year, is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliary. The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the Voice of Democracy Program on the Advisory List of National Contests and Activities for 1985-86.

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Jesus Name Pentecostal Church
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Rev. James Sanders - Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
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First Baptist Church
3rd & Chestnut 728-3442
Rev. Glen Roenfeldt - Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Fellowship Meal 6:30
2nd Teachers Meeting 7 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Charles Casey - Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wed. Ladies Bible Study 9:30
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Home and Family

Laundry tips save time and money

By Debbie Christian
County Extension Agent

Washing large loads of clothes that have not been sorted may seem like a time-saver. But is it really? Consider the time it takes to rewash or brush lint from a pair of dark pants. Linting occurred because those pants were not washed properly.

According to The Soap and Detergent Association, linting can easily be avoided by following a few simple steps. First, take the time to sort clothes. Don't think only of color, stopping after putting darks in one pile, lights in another. Also, separate garments that shed lint from those that attract it. Lint producers include bath towels, sweaters, flannel and chenille items. And very new or old clothes tend to shed most. Lint receivers includes synthetic, permanent press and corduroy items.

The next step is to use enough detergent. A sufficient amount is necessary to hold the lint in suspension until it is flushed out with the dirty wash water. Read instructions on the detergent package and adjust the amount according to your needs. Use more detergent for larger loads, heavy soil, harder water, cooler wash temperatures or larger capacity washers.

Avoid overloading the washer. Overloading causes unnecessary fabric abrasion that increases linting. Furthermore, too big a load does not wash or rinse properly. Clothes must have room to circulate in the washer. Be certain to select the correct water level for the size of each load.

Drying clothes in a dryer also helps to remove lint from clothes. The excess lint gathers on the lint screen. Don't let clothes overdry, particularly synthetics. A build-up of static electricity occurs that attracts lint. And like the washer, a dryer should not be overloaded. Clothes need room to tumble so that lint is removed and collected on the lint screen.

An essential routine of laundering is the cleaning of the lint filter on the washer and the lint screen on the dryer after each use.

Other suggestions for avoiding lint included shaking garments before washing; emptying pockets of contents, especially tissues; turning down cuffs to brush away lint and dirt; turning clothes that attract lint inside out before washing; and using fabric softner to reduce static electricity.

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Extension Notes

Brush, Palette Club to meet

The Brush and Palette Club will meet Wednesday, October 2 in the home of Elnora Barber, 1129 Walnut.

Bobbie Steakley will review the book, "Marble Dust–the Story of Elisabet Ney."

All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Wallace Calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Weight Watchers ..... 6 p.m.
CPR Class ..... 6-10 p.m.
Adult Education ..... 6-8 p.m.
Body Control ..... 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
WIC ..... 9-12 Noon
Choir Practice ..... 10 a.m.
Noon Meal ..... 12 Noon
Manpower Represetnative ..... 1:30 p.m.
CPR Class ..... 6-10 p.m.
Body Control ..... 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
Social Security Representative ..... 10-2 p.m.
Immunization ..... 10-2 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge ..... 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
WIC ..... 9-12 Noon
Helping Hand ..... 9-12 Noon
Exercise with Debbie Christian ..... 11:40 a.m.
Celebrate Birthdays
Noon Meal ..... 12 Noon
Body Control ..... 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
WIC ..... 9-12 Noon

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Old Timers Reunion

New classes: tole painting class, day and night, October 15; beginning-refresher shorthand, October 7; beginning and advanced typing, October 7 and conversational Spanish, October 22. For more information, call Wallace Center, 728-2392; Health Office, 728-5796 or Helping Hand, 728-2361.

Looney homemakers meet in Pruitt home

The Looney Home Extension Club met Wednesday for a regular meeting in the home of Lonie Pruitt.

President, Mrs. Eddie Barclay, presided over the meeting. A prayer and the pledge opened the meeting.

Members were invited to the home of Mrs. Lillian Justice to view her doll clinic. She repairs and dresses discarded dolls and restores them.

Refreshments of fruit snacks, cookies and punch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Pruitt.

The next meeting will be held October 9, 2:30 p.m. at the Lone Wolf Medallion Room.

Members attending the meeting were, Bea McGuire, Juanita Coker, Dollie Jarmon, Pearl Woods and Almarene Claxton.

Also, Gwen Claxton, Eddie Barclay, Etta Lee Gibson, Lena Bullard, Iva Prescott, Linnie Williams and Lonie Pruitt.

Lake Club meets

The Colorado City Lake TEHA Club met Tuesday in the home of Vada Carlile for a regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order and the club prayer was led by Mrs. Carlile. Plans were made concerning the Mitchell County Fair.

A program on "Driving Safety" was presented by Bea Harlow. The importance of seat belts was stressed.

Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served to the following members, Dorothy Sneed, Belle Snider, Esther Driver, Iney Richardson, Billie Woods and Bea Harlow.

Also, Ozella Brookshire, Fannie Morris, Billie Patterson, Vada Carlile, Bobbie Norman, Helen Wright and Debbie Womack, visitor.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Bea Harlow October 8th.

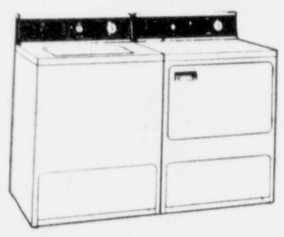
Blassingame named to Student Union

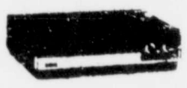
SNYDER–Heath Blassingame of Colorado City has been named to the council of the Western Texas College Baptist Student Union for the 1985-86 school year.

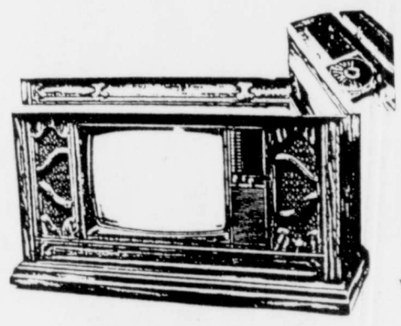
Matt Cross of Snyder will serve as president and Tommy Crane of Ira will be vice president. Other council members are Rebecca Shuler of Clyde, Emily Thornhill of Haskell, Saundra Denison of Crane and Darren Greenway and David Brim of Snyder. Lynn H. Pryor and Robbie Boyd are BSU co-directors.

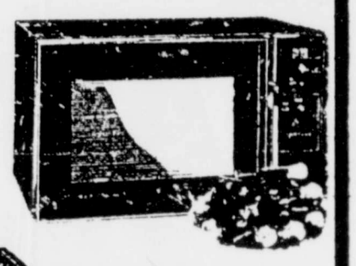
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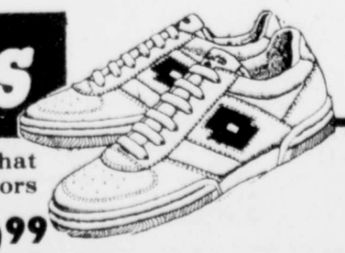
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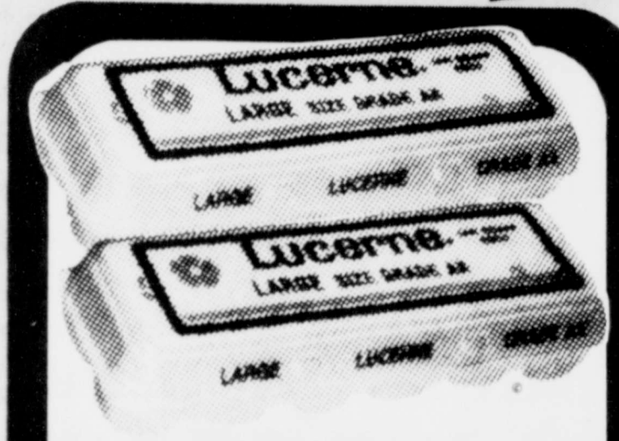
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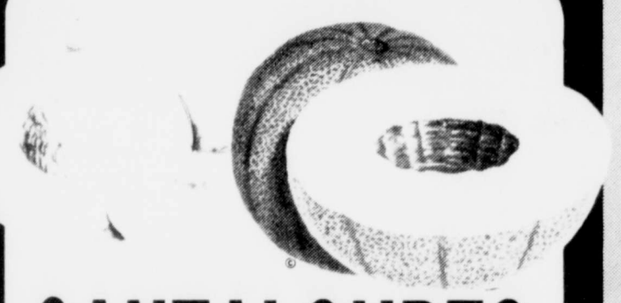
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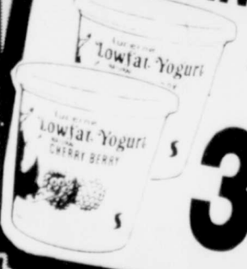
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School News

At state fair

Lemons to be honored

Colorado High School student Robert Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lemons, will be one of 50 students from throughout the state to be honored at the Rural Youth Day at the State of Texas in Dallas.

The State Fair of Texas and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce will salute the 50 state officers of 4-H, FFA and FHA at the 39th Annual Honor Award Dinner set for 7 p.m. Friday in the ballroom of the Dallas Hilton Hotel. The keynote speaker will be Frederick D. McClure, special assistant to president Ronald Reagan.

Lemons is a state 4-H officer. The Texas 4-H Program is an extra curricular activity for 165,000 youngsters in Texas between the ages of 9 and 19.

"4-H is concerned with developing leadership skills and preparing young people to assume their position in society. We do this by helping them work through their many projects. This kind of broad training gives them a wide choice of alternatives to consider when selecting a career," said Tom Davidson, state 4-H Program leader.

The 1985 State Fair starts October 3 and runs through October 20.



Busy Yvonne Lujan works on pep-rally poster

Student of the Week

CHS student 'involved'

By Ray Mayo
Editor

At Colorado School, the name Yvonne Lujan is synonymous with involvement.

The perky 17-year-old daughter of Nino and Gloria Lujan is head cheerleader this year, a member of the varsity volleyball team and active in drama, speech and choir.

Describing her student life at CHS, the senior student says "In a way, it's like my second home because I spend so mucn time here."

Admitting that there have been times when she arrived at school at 7 a.m. and didn't leave until 1 the next morning, Lujan says simply "I like being involved in everything."

Involved could be an understatement. She has been a cheerleader for three years, serving as head cheerleader this year. She has been a member of varsity volleyball team for two years and in drama four years.

She was named to the all-star cast for two years and named best actress last year.

She is a four-year member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. A member of the choir for two years, she competed for state honors last year, placing third in solo and first in a trio.

She has also competed in UIL poetry reading and was an alternate to go to state this past year.

Miss Lujan plans to attend college and major in drama and minor in speech so she can become a teacher.

"I like acting and drama, but I know I can never be an actress, so I might as well teach it," she says.

One of her favorite teachers at CHS, Carl Moore, has been an inspiration to her, she says, adding that she wants to follow in his footsteps as a teacher.

"Mr. Moore is not only a good teacher, but a friend as well," she says. "He's always here when the students need him."

Bingham receives honor

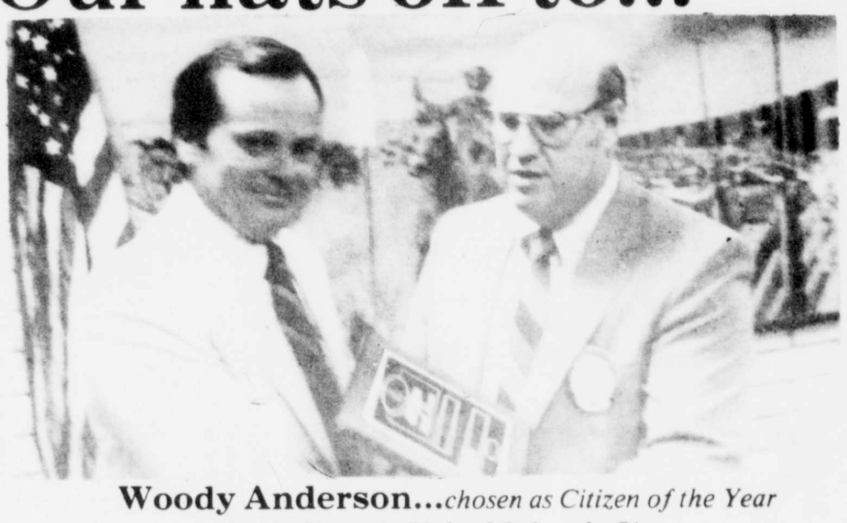
Colorado High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that Blake W. Bingham has been designated a commended student in the 1986 Merit Program.

The principal, Jerry Reynolds, announced today that the senior will receive a letter of commendation in honor of outstanding academic promise, demonstrationed by placing in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 31st annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

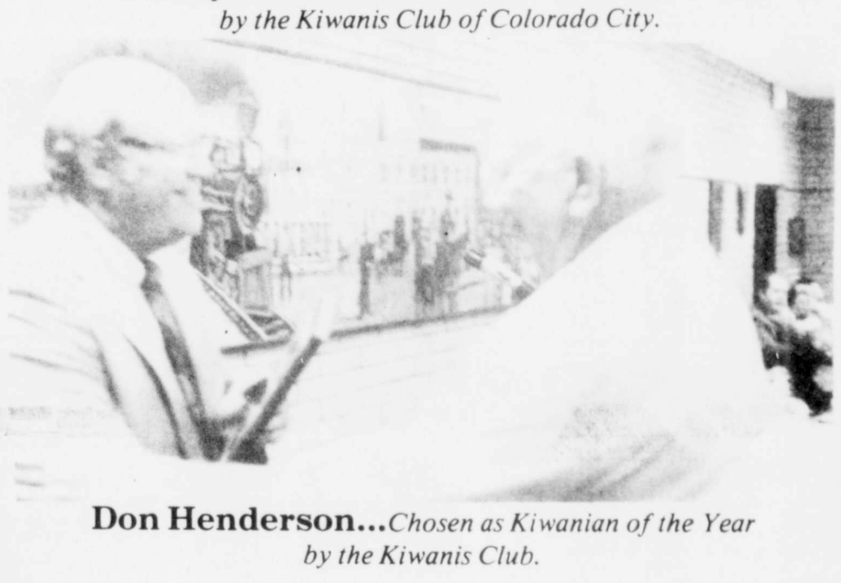
An officer of NMSC, which administers the program, stated that, "Being named a commended student in the extremely competitive Merit Program is a credit to these young men and women and to their schools, which play an important role in the development of academically talented youth. The high test performance of commended students is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability, which is essential in a nation that prides itself on cultivating individual excellence. We hope the honor these students have earned will provide motivation for them to use their talents to the fullest."

Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking the PSAT-NMSQT in October 1984, when most of them were juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are very high, the 35,000 commended students nationwide scored slightly below the level required for semifinalist standing. Only the 15,000 semifinalists, whose names were announced on September 11, will continue in the competition for some 5,800 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1986.

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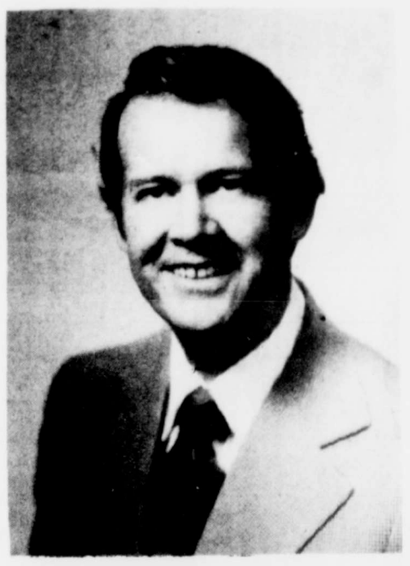
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THURSDAY - Buttered toast, applesauce, jelly and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH

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WEDNESDAY - Pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, sliced bread, apple crisp and milk.

THURSDAY - Chalupas, Spanish Rice, shredded lettuce, sliced bread, fruit and Jell-O and milk.

FRIDAY - Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, honey and milk.

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FRIDAY - Cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Stuffed franks, mashed potatoes, corn, butter, hot rolls, syrup and milk.

TUESDAY - Barbecue buns, onions, potato chips, pickles, Pork & Beans, fruited Jell-O and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Frito pie, Tater Tots, carrot ambrosia, catsup, butter, cornbread, ½ orange and milk.

THURSDAY - Vegetable soup, sandwiches, celery sticks, peanut butter, cinnamon rolls and milk.

FRIDAY - Corn dogs, mustard, French fries, waldord salad, catsup, Rice Krispie bars and milk.

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WEDNESDAY - Cheese toast, orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Oatmeal, toast, jelly, orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal, orange juice and milk.

LUNCH

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TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, fried okra, black-eyed peas, corn meal twists, Jell-O and milk.

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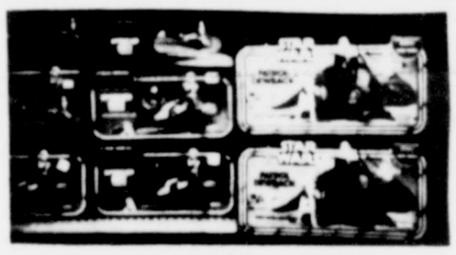
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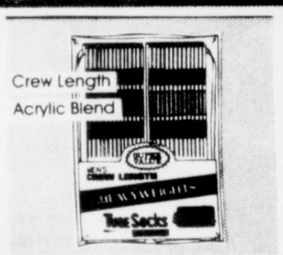
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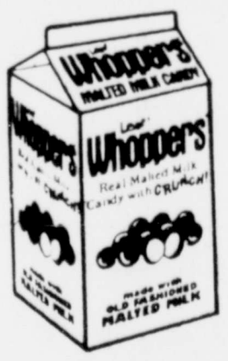


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Sports

Time runs out for Wolves, lose 13-12

By Tony Franco
Sports Editor

ABILENE–It was clearly a night of frustration for the Colorado City Wolves during their 13-12 loss to the Wylie Bulldogs here Friday night.

The Wolves, now 2-2, clearly dominated the first half and the entire second half but just couldn't get over the hump to overtake the Bulldogs of District 6-AAA.

Except for the passing game that saw four completions out of 28 attempts for 81 yards, two interceptions and one touchdown, the Wolves put on a fine show of determination and had an edge in everything but the scoreboard.

"I thought we played a pretty good team," says CHS head coach Tom Ramsey. "I knew they were good but I thought we played good."

"The kids never gave up. I have no complaints as long as they get after it. It was a heck of an effort."

The Wolves showed they meant to stop the Bulldogs early in the contest as Danny Salazar and Coty Stice made tackles to end Wylie's first possession.

Colorado City was forced to punt also and when Wylie got the ball back, running back Mark Redwine took the pitch around the right side and raced 80 yards for a score with 7:50 remaining in the first quarter. Todd Tyler kicked the PAT.

The third time Colorado City got the ball, quarterback Mike Ligon was intercepted on the first play by the Bulldogs Jeff LaFrance.

Wylie quarterback Justin Reeves fumbled back on the next series and Raymond Martinez recovered for Colorado City.

After that, Ligon was intercepted again just 10 seconds into the second quarter–this time by Josh Allen, who had the ball thrown right to him.

That was followed by a Wylie fumble by Redwine that was recovered by the Wolves Robert Lemons with 9:52 remaining in the first half.

Starting at the Wylie 34, alternate carries by Terry Jackson, Adam Alvarez, Sam Rivera and Marty Cleckler moved the ball to the 25. From there, Ligon threw to Jackson over the middle into the endzone. Jackson leapt to catch the ball and came down with Colorado City's first touchdown with 7:13 remaining in the first half. Wylie Dakan missed the PAT for a 7-6 score.

Wylie went back to Redwine, who had only 75 yards more after his 80 yard score in an attempt to answer Colorado City's score.

Four consecutive Redwine carries moved the Bulldogs from the 32 to midfield where the drive appeared stalled after an illegal pass gave the Bulldogs a third and five at the Colorado City 45. On the next play, Redwine burned the Wolves secondary with a 30 yard pass down the left side line to Jeff Quick.

Redwine moved it from the 15 to the two on a keeper, then Redwine went over the right side for the score and the 13-6 lead at halftime.

Lemons recovered a second fumble to begin the second half but Colorado City's possession ended on three incomplete passes.

Colorado City's next drive appeared ended when a holding call and two incomplete passes made it fourth and 20 at the Wolves own 36 but a roughing the kicker call against Wylie with Reggie Gardner punting, gave the Wolves new life at the Wylie 49.

Two carries by Rivera made it third and two at the 41. From there Ligon ran wide left and followed a key block by Rivera for a touchdown run with 7:02 left in the third quarter. Martinez missed the kick.

An apparent interception by Wylie, was called back on a defensive interference call that gave the Wolves a first and 10 at the Wylie 35. Rivera twice went around the right side to give the Wolves a first and 10 at the 23.

Ligon's 13 yard scramble made it first and goal at the five. Two Rivera carries netted zero yards, then the Wolves were backed up on a delay of game call.

Rivera carried twice more and on the second carry, the Wolves jumped for joy after an apparent touchdown, but the officials ruled he was a foot short of the goal line.

Wylie took over at the one but had to punt because of a very tough Colorado City defense.

The Wolves did the same the next two possessions and the game appeared over until Albert Rivera recovered a Reeves fumble with 16 seconds left to give the Wolves another shot.

Colorado City showed heart on two last plays that netted 39 yards in under five seconds. Rivera, who had 119 yards on 28 carries almost took a pass from Ligon all the way for a score with no time remaining.

Despite the supreme effort, it seemed the Wolves just were not meant to win the game.

"We're 2-2 and hope to be 3-2 before district starts," said Ramsey of the Wolves, who travel to Clyde Friday.

Colorado City		Wylie
12	First Downs	10
144	Yards Rushing	187
81	Yards Passing	46
5-41.8	Punts-Avg.	8-33.2
0-0	Fumbles Lost	6-4
4-28-2	Passes Completed	3-9-0

Bulldogs lose heartbreaker

By Rick Alkire

SNYDER–There's an old saying that goes, "You just can't win for losing." If the Loraine Bulldogs were to adopt a slogan for the 1985-86 football season, this one just might be a good candidate. Despite a tremendous effort in the second half of their Thursday night contest against the Snyder Junior Varsity, the "Dogs" came out on the short end of a 21-14 score on the Tigers home field.

"They (Snyder JV) were very fortunate to win," said head coach Sandy McSpadden, who watched his team come out of the locker room at halftime on fire after being down 14-0. "Our boys did an outstanding job moving the football. We just failed to get the ball in deep in their territory." Penalties hurt the Bulldogs in a bad way as they were penalized for over 100 yards. LHS suffered through four turnovers as well. The Tigers were able to capatilize on Bulldog miscues. "We did get our offense going," McSpadden said Friday morning. "We ran the ball for over 300 yards last night. I've never had a team do that and not win big. I feel sorry for the kids in that respect. It was an exciting game, we dominated the game totally."

Billy Mayes carried the ball 19 times for 160 yards to lead the Bulldog running attack Thursday, which looked awesome against the Tiger JV. Duane Linam followed with a good showing, running the ball 29 times for 123 yards. Ector Castro followed that performance carrying the ball three times for 59 yards.

Loraine received the opening kickoff with Billy Mayes returning the ball to the Bulldog 22 yard line. Mayes was shaken up on that first play, but walked off the field on his own power. Duane Linam fumbled on the Bulldogs first offensive play from scrimmage, turning the ball immediately over to the Tigers balanced attack. Snyder alternated quarterbacks Dennis Martinez and Rolando Romo on each series of downs. Martinez fumbled, however on the fifth play of their first drive giving the ball to LHS on their own 18 yard line. This Bulldog drive consisted of eight plays before Joe Vasquez turned the ball over with 6:05 left in the opening period. Snyder had a 19 yard touchdown run by running back Randy Townsend called back on a penalty. Thus the first quarter score remained as it began, 0-0.

The Tiger JV started out the second quarter with a bang as they continued where they left off in the first quarter on a drive that had begun on the LHS 39. Beginning on the Bulldog 22, Snyder took two plays before Randy Townsend took the ball in from the seven for the Tigers first score. Townsend was a one man band throughout the game as he kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 in favor of Snyder.

The next Bulldog possession ended in a punt after a six play drive that began on their own 22 yard line. The Tigers took over on the LHS 47 and began moving the ball downfield. After four plays and a total of 18 yards notched up against them.

The Bulldog coaching staff called time out with 7:26 left to go in the first half. On the very next play, Quarterback Rolando Romo found Alan Holt in the end zone for a 31 yard touchdown pass play. ThePAT by Randy Townsend was again good, leav-

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Sports Schedule

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, September 30

–7th vs. Bronte, (T), 5:30
–8th vs. Bronte, (T), 6:30

Tuesday, October 1

–8th vs. Bronte, (T), 5:30.
–JV vs. Bronte, (T), 6:30 p.m.
–Varsity vs. Bronte, (T), 7:30.

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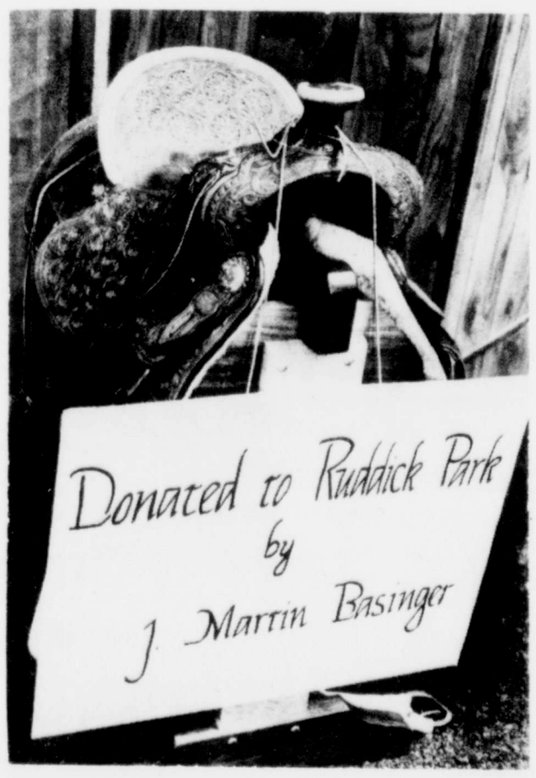
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Sports

JV ties Wylie Bulldogs in hard fought match

Freshman running back Jerry Hulme scored on runs of five and three yards to help the Colorado City junior varsity to a 16-16 tie against the Wylie Bulldogs here Thursday night.

The 16 points scored by Wylie were the first ever to be scored on the JV team and in an earlier contest, the freshmen team fell short of a comeback 26-20.

Hulme's scores gave the Wolves a 14-0 lead as Ismael Silva kicked both point after attempts.

Both scores given up by the Wolves were pass plays. The first Wylie touchdown made the score 14-8.

The Wolves, now 2-0-2, went back up 16-8 when a high Wylie punt snap resulted in a safety for Colorado City.

Wylie's second pass for a touchdown came after the Wolves fumbled on their own 25 yard line. With 30 seconds remaining in the game, a Wolves receiver fumbled after carrying to the Wylie five yard line.

"They played pretty good," said JV defensive coach Rick Robinson. "They were pretty quick and had a good thrower. The whole defense played well. It just broke down a couple of times. We could have had a better pass rush."

Offensive coach Mel Gierhart said, "They played pretty good. The turnovers hurt us."

Wylie scored all 26 points in the first quarter enroute to its win in the freshman game.

A low punt snap on Colorado City's first possession rolled through the punters legs and gave Wylie a first and goal at the Wolves six yard line.

Victor Luera dropped a Wylie running back for a three yard loss on the Bulldogs first attempt. Wylie went to the air the next play and threw a touchdown to the right corner of the endzone.

Facing a fourth and 22 at the Wolves 34 on their next possession, the Bulldogs passed down the left sideline to the Colorado City eight. On the next play, the Bulldogs pitched left and scored to lead 14-0 with 3:08 remaining in the first period.

It took the Wolves just three plays to turn the ball over again. After a seven yard run that gave Colorado City a first down at midfield, back Bo Alvarez fumbled as he hit the line on the next play. A Wylie defender alertly caught the ball while it was in the air and returned for a touchdown that made it 20-0 with 2:08 left in the opening quarter.

Wylie made it 26-0 in the first quarter after recovering a shotgun formation fumble at the Colorado City 13.

Colorado City fumbled in the first period, but recovered the ball back. In the same series, Wylie returned a punt for a touchdown, but had it called back for clipping.

The Wolves luck finally changed for the better on their next punt as George Rivera recovered Wylie's fumble fo the punt at the Bulldog's 27.

It set up Rivera's 22 yard weave through the Wylie defenders that put the Wolves on the scoreboard with 3:57 remaining in the first half. Alvarez ran for the two points to make the score 26-8.

A fumble recovery by Mark Russell gave the Wolves another second period possession, but that drive and the half ended on an interception of Rivera.

Scott Harrison recovered a fumble for the Wolves to begin the second half.

Two plays later, Alvarez took a handoff behind the right side of the line, cut left and raced 35 yards for a score to make it 26-14.

After a Colorado City fumble, Bubba Bailey made a diving interception, but the ensuing drive ended on Wylie's 19.

Colorado City had another drive end at Wylie's two yard line, but got another chance when Paul Ausbie and Ruben Silva pounced on a Wylie fumble at the Bulldogs three yard line.

Two plays later, Rivera passed to Pat Ridge in the right corner of the endzone to make the final score.

Middle school teams split games

Colorado Middle School football teams split a pair of games at Abilene Wylie Thursday night as the eighth graders defeated the Bulldogs 20-6 and the seventh graders lost 26-8.

Bobby Arocha, who carried for 61 yards in the game, scored the Wolves first touchdown on a dive play good for 32 yards.

Tracy Edwards, who ran for 81 yards, scored the second one on a 15 yard run and also ran for the two extra points.

Quarterback Ken Land threw an 11 yard pass to Dane Hoover, who made an "outstanding catch" for Colorado City's third score.

Land finished with 40 yards rushing and 51 yards passing. Hoover accounted for all 51 yards on three receptions.

Land and Tracy McElvaney also recorded interceptions.

"Take away one play and the defense had a tremendous night," said CMS coach Gene Tuttle, who revealed the one play was poor tackling that allowed Wylie to break a long touchdown run. "The offense showed lots of improvement. A lot of people went both ways."

The seventh graders "showed a little improvement" in their loss said Tuttle.

The Wolves scored on an 11 yard pass from Scott Gailey to George Ramsey and Gailey threw to Wendell Iglehart for the points after.

Iglehart had two receptions in the game for 15 yards while Brandon Raschke caught two for 37 yards and made one quarterback sack.

Middle School girls break even at tourney

Colorado Middle School volleyball teams broke even in four games at Sweetwater Monday night that followed the Wolves' participation at a Big Spring tournament last Saturday.

The seventh grade Wolves, who won consolation at the Big Spring tournament, lost an A team contest to Sweetwater 15-8, 4-15 and 15-11 while the B team fell to the Mustangs 15-13, 15-11.

In the Big Spring tourney, the Wolves lost a first round match to Sweetwater's A team 15-4, 15-6, but rebounded to win consolation by beating Snyder 15-8, 15-7 and Sweetwater's B team 9-15, 15-9, 15-13.

The eighth graders, who also reached the consolation finals of the Big Spring tourney, won Monday night's A team match at Sweetwater by taking the third game 15-13 while the B team also forced a third game before falling.

At Big Spring, the eighth graders lost to Sweetwater, beat Snyder and lost to Brownfield in the consolation finals.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Sealed bids will be received by the Parks and Wildlife Department, Colorado City, Texas covering the sale of the following listed state property located at: Lake Colorado City State Recreation Area, the property is in the custody of: S. W. Griffin, for a covered fishing barge.

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You may pick up bid forms at Lake Colorado City State Park headquarters from 8-5 p.m.

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All bids received after 2 p.m., October 4 will be returned.

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Nice house on 5 acres with swimming pool, south of town.
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New listing on Sterling City Highway, nice house on 1½ acres.

COMMERCIAL

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4 plus acres north of I-20 with frontage.
4 plus acres, 17th & Hwy. 208 with frontage on both.
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Business lot next to Sonic.
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RESIDENTIAL
2 BEDROOM'S

1 bath, w attached garage, $20,000, 1416 Pine.
1 bath, w den, basement & shop, corner lot, 10t W. 10th, $30,000.
920 E. 15th, $28,620
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About 1 acre on S-208, $28,500.
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HOMES FOR SALE

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3 bd., 1 bt., w den, 2151 Locust, $25,000.
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2 bd., living room & den, 961 E. 14th, $22,500.
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FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Century. Needs body work, runs good. Phone 728-5752.



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Bulldogs

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ing the score--Snyder JV 14, Loraine 0.

Charles McPeters, Bulldog lineman, received the kickoff from Townsend. The ball was fumbled but recovered by Loraine. The following drive which began on their own 30 yard line, resulted in a fumble, which was recovered once again by LHS, a one yard loss, and finally an interception of a Joe Vasquez pass with 5:54 left.

Snyder punted after their next possession, giving the ball back to Loraine on their own 26. Three successful runs by Duane Linam and Billy Mayes preceeded two consecutive penalties before the Bulldogs lost the ball on a fumble giving the ball back to the Tiger JV on the LHS 27. Snyder was able to get the ball down to the LHS five yard line, but an impressive goal line stand by Loraine left them empty handed on that particular possession. The Bulldogs took possession of the ball on their own three with 42 seconds left in the second quarter. After a fumble and a gain of six yards by Duane Linam, the horn sounded to end the first half.

The third quarter saw the Loraine Bulldogs come out of the locker room a different ball club all together. "I didn't say anything different to them than I normally say," said Coach McSpadden. "I just told them that they were a good ball club and that they had the ability and character to win this ball game."

McSpadden's football team came out like a ball of fire and dominated the third quarter, especially on defense. The Snyder JV team punted on fourth down of their first series of downs of the second half. The ball then went over to the Bulldogs on their own 28 yard line. Ten plays later on a drive highlighted by a 26 yard run by Ector Castro, the Bulldogs found themselves with a fourth down and one situation deep in Tiger territory. The Snyder defense had a stand of their own as Loraine failed to make the first down, which gave the Tigers the ball on their own five.

The only successful spot of the Tigers next drive was a 33 yard pass completion to Shawn Randolph from Rolando Romo. The Tigers ended up punting on their own 30 yard line after two penalties and a quarterback sack courtesy of the Bulldog defense which resulted in an eight yard loss. Good luck, if there is such a thing smiled on Snyder as they recovered the ball that was bobbled and lost by LHS. This gave the Tigers the ball on the LHS 38. Four plays later, the Tigers were still unable to produce anything on the scoreboard as their drive went on into the fourth and final period.

LHS began the next drive deep in their own territory AGAIN on the five. It looked as if the Bulldogs would come up again empty, but steadily began to move the ball toward the goal line. Duane Linam was the star of this drive, running for 30 yards on the fourth play of the drive that the Tigers helped to keep moving on a penalty. After a loss of one, Joe Vasquez hit Linam for a 22 yard pass completion that took the Bulldogs down to the Snyder four. Linam ran the ball in and gave Loraine their first score with 6:59 left in the game. The try for two by Eddie Benitez was no good. The score: Snyder JV 14, LHS 6.

Possibly the key play of the game came immediately as the Bulldogs kicked off. Shawn Randolph took the ball on his own 20 and galloped through a human wedge of Snyder blockers down to the Bulldog 10. Two plays later Randy Townsend ran the ball in from the five and kicked his own extra point AGAIN, making the score 21-6 in favor of the Tigers.

The Bulldogs were not to be denied the chance to come back. The long kickoff return did take some of the wind out of their sails, but they came back on the very next possession. After a short gain by Duane Linam, Joe Vasquez had his face mask pulled. This gave LHS good field position. On the very next play, Billy Mayes bolted around the right side for 59 yards to give the Bulldogs their second score. Again the two point conversion attempt was no good, but a penalty flag was thrown on the play. Duane Linam made it good this time and the score was 21-14, Snyder.

The kickoff was received by Snyder on the 15. The Tiger returner did not go far as Ricky Bailey, who had kicked off made a bone-crushing tackle to make sure that the opposition would not run another one down the field as they did before. Two plays later after a gain of only two yards, Eddie Benitez intercepted a Dennis Martinez pass with 3:29 left. The Bulldogs began their final drive of the game on their own 46. On fourth down, LHS had to go for it and did so in expert fashion as Ector Castro ran for a 23 yard gain. The Bulldogs found themselves three plays later with a fourth and six situation and only 42 seconds to go in the game. Quarterback Joe Vasquez was stopped on a busted play and the ball went back over to Snyder. The Tiger JV ran out the clock on just two plays and LHS had to settle for another heart breaking loss. This one, more so than the others, because they were so close.

"We had a little bit of a mixup on the last two plays of the game," said McSpadden. "Joe Vasque.. is getting used to a new position and did make some mistakes. Joe showed great leadership in the game. He also showed some immaturity as well, but that's to be expected of any young quarterback just starting out. Joe did an outstanding job for us."

In one of the most exciting football games of the four-week-old season, the Loraine Bulldogs proved to many that they have the ability to do well and win ball games. Penalties and turnovers told the story for LHS once again, but there is no way that anyone can deny the valiant effort given Thursday night. The Bulldogs return home Friday against Spur. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Loraine		Snyder JV
21	First Downs	14
310	Rushing Yardage	166
22	Passing Yardage	65
1-3	Passes Completed	2-5
2	Interceptions	1
3-29	Punts-Avg.	3-32
10-110	Penalties-Yards	10-90
3	Fumbles Lost	1

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Cornutt honored with shower

A baby shower honoring Nolan Blake Cornutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cornutt was held September 4, in the fellowship hall of the Roscoe Church of Christ from 7-8 p.m.

Registration table held the baby book and a ceramic clown where guests registered and Nolan was set on the table to greet his guests.

The party table was decorated with a red linen cloth. Centerpiece was English ivy plant with clowns and balloons in the ivy. Red, yellow, blue, green and baby blue hellium balloons were in the centerpiece and all had the name Nolan on them. Frosted punch and decorated cake squares, blue mints, shaped as booties and baby bottles were served.

A large array of gifts were display on long tables set up in the fellowship hall.

Guests were registered from Sweetwater, Highland, Colorado City, Loraine and Roscoe.

Hostesses were Mmes. Julia Green, Willa Dean Forbus, Christene Britton, Nelda Bruce, Ann Hallmark, Glenda Haltom, Karen Hackfeld, Melba Hackfeld, Dorothy Finley, Lisa Mitchell, Joan Merket, Nina Finley, Dorothy Green, Bea Looney, Hazel Pratt, Ann Preston, Dot Oliver, Keysa Neights, Charlene Walker, Betty Hackfeld, Lois Phillips, Darlene Givens, Sandra Phillips, Cinda Stewart, Lou Terry, LaJuan Green, Amy Merket and Veral Owens, all of Loraine; Debbie Martin, Lisa Fullwood, Marla Munoz, Letha Fullwood, Wanda Kelly, Marshal Alexander, Patty Fullwood,

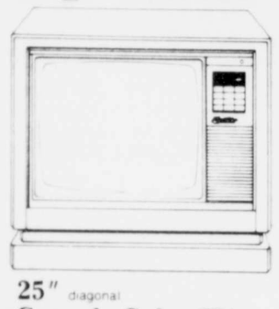
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6 PM 30	Alice Too Close	News Whl Fortune	Wild Animals Red Skelton	Barny Miller Benson	Price Right Sanford	News	News Price Right	M*A*S*H	(:05) Rocky Road (:35) Sanford	Topacio	SportsCent er NFL Films
7 PM 30	Movie: Far Pavilions Part I (CC) (NR)	S crow & Mrs. King	National Nutrition	Dempsey Makepeace	TV s Bloopers	Hard & McCormick	TV s Bloopers	Hard & McCormick	(:05) TBA (:35) Major League	Bianca Vidal	NFL Yearbook Match Up
8 PM 30		Kate & Allie Newhart	Van Cliburn Internatio nal Piano	Great Amer. Hero	Tonight Show s 23rd Anniversar	Monday Night Football	Tonight Show s 23rd Anniversar	Monday Night Football	Baseball (L) Atlanta vs Houston	La Noche	Baseball Auto Racing (R)
9 PM 30	Rockford Files	Cagney and Lacey	Competitio n Lib	News	y Special	Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh	y Special	Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh		Dancin Days 24 Horas	NASCAR Holly Farms 400
10 PM 30	Taxi Hawaii Five-O	News Jeffersons	MacNeil Lehrer	Comedy Break Love Boat	News Late Night Special		News Late Night Special	News M*A*S*H	(:20) Movie: Winds of Kitty Hawk	La Traicion	SportsCent er
11 PM 30	Movie: Lel s	CBS Late Night	Money World Two Ronnies	Movie	David Letterman	News ET	David Letterman	Nightline ET		Movie: Siete de Pancho Villa	NFL Films SportsLook
12 AM 30	Scare Jessica to Death (PG)	CBS Late Movie	Focus on Society		Sign Off	Nightline	Sign Off	Bob Newhart Hollyw d Eye	(:35) State of the		Superbouts (R)

TUESDAY October 1

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6 PM 30	Alice Too Close	News Whl Fortune	Wild Animals Red Skelton	Barney Miller Benson	Price Right Sanford	News	News Price Right	News M*A*S*H	(:05) Mary (:35) Sanford	Topacio	SportsCent er Arm Wrestle
7 PM 30	Movie: Far Pavilions Part II (CC) (NR)	Hometown	Quest for Killers	Movie: Detective (R)	A Team (CC)	Who s Boss Grow g Pains	A-Team (CC)	Who s Boss Grow g Pains	(:05) Movie: Shepherd of the Hills	Bianca Vidal	Championsh ip Wrestling
8 PM 30		Movie: CBS Tuesday Night Movie (CC)	Nova (CC)		Riptide	Moonlighti ng (CC)	Riptide	Moonlighti ng (CC)	(NR)	Chespirito	Roller Derby
9 PM 30	Rockford Files	Murder By Reason of Insanity	War A Commentary	News	Remington Steele	Our Family Honor	Remington Steele	Our Family Honor	(:10) Movie: Country Girl	Dancin Days 24 Horas	Auto Racing
10 PM 30	Taxi Hawaii Five-O	News Jeffersons	MacNeil Lehrer	Comedy Break Love Boat	News Tonight Show	News ET	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H		La Traicion	SportsCent er
11 PM 30	Movie: To Kill a	CBS Late Night	Tony Brown Two Ronnies	Movie: Poseidon	David Letterman	Nightline Movie	David Letterman	Nightline ET	(:20) Movie: Denver and the Rio Grande	Movie: Noche a Noche	NFL Moments
12 AM 30	Clown (R)	CBS Late Movie	New Literacy	Adventure (PG)	Sign Off		Sign Off	Bob Newhart Hollyw d Eye			Karate

WEDNESDAY October 2

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7 PM :30	Movie: Far Pavilions Part III (CC) (NR)	Stir Crazy	Navigators	Movie: Step Out of Line	Highway to Heaven	Insiders (CC)	Highway to Heaven	Insiders (CC)	(:05) Movie: Tobruk	Bianca Vidal	Karate
8 PM :30		Charlie & Co George Burns	Movie: Say Amen, Somebody (G)		Helitown	Dynasty (CC)	Helltown	Dynasty (CC)		Muy Especial	Top Rank Boxing (L) From Atlantic
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12 AM :30		CBS Late Movie	In Our Own Image	Never Sleeps (NR)	Sign Off		Sign Off	Bob Newhart Hollyw'd Eye	(:20) Movie: Family Jewels		Auto Racing (R)

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September 24
Kyle Hammond, City, surgical; Charles Godwin, City, medical.
September 25
Frances Birdwell, San Antonio, medical.
September 26
Enrique Heredia, City, surgical; Kay Oyler, City, medical; Lester Messimer, Westbrook, medical.
Patients Dismissed
September 24
Cindy Galbreath, City, surgical; Kyle Hammond, City, surgical.
September 25
Shirley Hogue, Loraine, medical; Rudy Medrano, City, medical.
September 26
Ethel James, City, medical; Richard Delaney, City, medical; Charles Franklin, City, medical.

Obituary

Funeral services for Ella Rae Graves,73, of Weatherford, formerly of Colorado City, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday (today), in the Galbreaith Pickard Funeral Home Chapel in Weatherford. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Colorado City Cemetery. Mrs. Graves died at 6:10 p.m. Thursday in the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Weatherford, where she had lived for two years.

She married Arvel D. Graves on May 21, 1934 in Olney, Texas. He died on November 28, 1981. She had lived in Colroado City since 1971. She was a member of the Baptist Church. She was born October 1, 1912.

Mrs. Graves is survived by one daughter, Kathleen Smith of Odessa; three sons, Jimmy Graves of Weatherford, Donald Graves of Brooker and Tommy Graves of Euless; one sister, Ruby Stone of Graham; two brothers, R. W. Wright of San Diego, Calif. and Bobby Joe Wright of Kemp; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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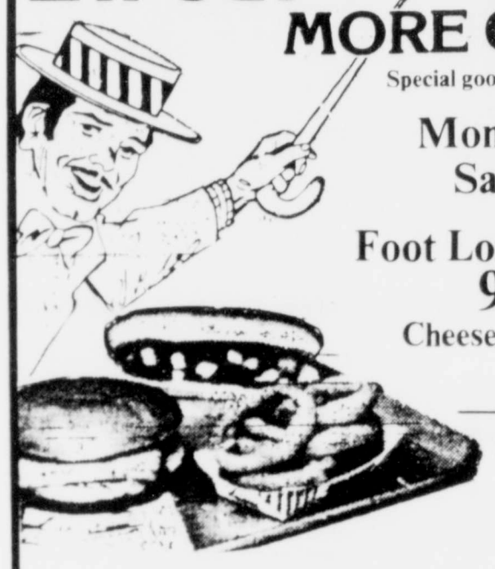
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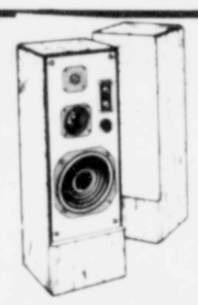
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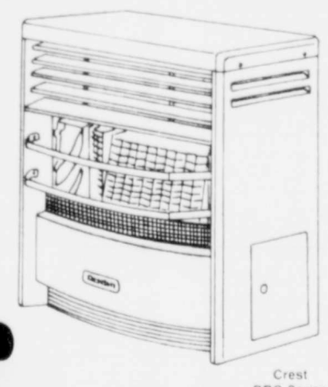
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March 10 ..... Inservice Day
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April 21 ..... Holiday
May 30 ..... Graduation

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Instructor: Joanne Sanderson — Place: Administration Bldg. Gym
Begins: Oct. 7, 6 weeks — Fee: $25. 2 nights
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:30-7:30 pm — Fee: $30. 3 nights

CERAMICS

Learn to pour small molds. Clean greenware, paint, and fire to finish.
Instructor: Johnnie Hammond — Place: Wallace Center
Begins: Oct. 10, Thursdays 9-12 Noon — Fee: $20. plus paints
4 Weeks class — Fee: $15. Senior Citizens

COMPUTER CLASSES

Beginning in January -- Debbie Goforth - Instructor

CPR

Cardio Pulmonary Resusatation Certification in lifesaving techniques following American Red Cross requirements.
Instructor: Sheila Lawhon, R.N. — Place: Wallace Center
Begins: Sept. 30-Oct. 1 — Fee: $15

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE

Basic steps in Two-Step, Schottisch, Cotton-eyed Joe, Put Your Little Foot, Polkas, and Dallas Four Corners will be taught. All ages.
Instructors& Raymond & Ginger Zamarippa — Place: Wallace Center
Begins: Oct. 16, 7:00-8:30 pm — Fee: $40 Couple
Day: Wednesdays for 5 weeks — Fee: $25 Single

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Safe driving techniques--reduction on insurance premiums, possible ticket removal--through Western Texas College
Instructor: To be announced — Place: Wallace Center
Begins: Nov. 12 & 13 — Fee: $22.
Time: 6-10 pm — Fee: $15. for 65 yrs. & over

GENERAL INVESTMENTS

Acquire basic knowledge of investments and strategies available through securities dealers (stock, bonds, options, tax shelters, and more). For both novice and seasoned investor. Through Western Texas College
Instructor: Gayle Morgeson — Place: Wallace Center
Beginning: Oct. 17, Thurs. — Fee: $25 individuals
Time: 6:30-9:30, 6 weeks — Fee: $35 married couple

GROUP PAINTING

For Senior Citizens only. Come and paint for fun and share your techniques with others.
Group Leader: Jan Bassingame — Place: Wallace Center
Time: 9-12 Noon Thursdays — Fee: None

GUITAR
Beg. & Interm,

Fundamentals of basic note reading and chord accompaniment. Play for fun. age 9 and over.
Instructor: Jolyn Mikow — Place: Wallace Center
Begins: October 24, Thursdays — Fee: $20.
Time: 7-8 Beginner 8-9 Intermediate

GYMNASTICS
for all ages

Will begin when enough interest is indicated.

H2s CERTIFICATION

A safety seminar designed for oilfield personnel. Four hours seminar will comply with Railroad Commission Rule 36 for operation of safety equipment. Must have a least 10 persons for call to begin. Taught through Western Texas College
Instructor: Jim Johnson — Place: Wallace Center
Begins: Oct. 10, 6-10 pm — Fee $20.00

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NEW HOLIDAY PARTY TREATS

Quick and easy special holiday dips, hor de orves, sweet and other snacks. Prepararion methods and other ideas given with recipes. Tasting party will follow program. Decorations by Balloon Boutique. Drawing for food gifts.
Instructor: Marian Craddock — Place: Wallace Center
Date: Oct. 21, 7 p.m. — Fee: $2.00

HOME LANDSCAPING

Low maintenance landscape designs. Basic ideas on how to design a landscape for your home. Information on: plant culture, landscape materials, bed preparation, and maintenance calendar.
Instructor: Wes Smith — Place: Wallace Center
Green Haven Nursery — Fee: $15.00
Begins: Oct. 14, Mondays — Book fee: optional
Time 7-9 pm 4 Weeks

MEN'S BASKETBALL WORKOUT

Are you tense and need a release after work. Come work out by playing basketball. A great way to exercise and have fun too!
Instructor: TBA — Place: Wallace Center Gym
Begins: Oct. 17 - Thursday — Fee: $20.00
Time: 7-9 pm 8 Weeks

PHOTOGRAPHY
Darkroom

Develop the skill to operate your own 35mm or 120 camera. Processing, developing, and printing black and white photos will also be taught.
Instructor: Mike Walla — Place: High School
Begins: Oct. 15, — Course: 3 Weeks
Time: 7-9 Tues. & Thurs. — Fee: $25.00

SHORTHAND
Refresher

A Beginner/Refresher course for the serious student. Self-paced introductory course-Intensive review for speed development. Must have 10 enroll. Through Western Texas College.
Instructor: Margaret Trulock — Place: Wallace Center
Begins: Oct. 7, 6-9 pm, 6 weeks — Fee: $30 plus book
Mon. & Thurs., 36 Hours — Must enroll by Oct. 1 for book order
Certificate Given

SKATING

Skating for all ages will begin in November. Parents must accompany skaters under 6 yrs. unless by special arrangement. Wallace Center Advisory Council has purchased 35 pairs of new skates. (Bring your own skates to assure the right size).
Begins: Saturday, Nov. 1 — Place: Wallace Center Gym
Time: 6:30-9 pm — Fee: $2 & $1 With own skates

TOLE PAINTING
Day & Night

For beginning and intermediate students. Lessons include stroke-work, folk art, tole decorating, painting, some holiday work. Give a gift you made yourself!
Instructor: Nelma Ritchey — Place: Wallace Center
Begins: Oct. 15, Tuesdays — Fee: $25. plus supplies
Time: Day 10-12 Noon — Fee: $20. Senior Citizens
Night 6:30-8:30 pm — Need: 10 persons to begin

TYPING
Beg. & Int.

Correct use of keyboard with emphasis on "on-the-job-techniques". Through Western Texas College. Note: Class will start if other office courses do not make.
Instructor: Margaret Trulock — Place: Wallace Center
Begins: Oct. 7, Mon. & Thurs. — Fee: $25.00
Time: 6-9 pm — 6 weeks 36 hours course

SPANISH
Useful

Learn Spanish pronounciation and vocabulary for everyday use. A practical introductory course through Western Texas College.
Instructor: Paul Hernandez — Place: Wallace Center
Begins: Oct. 22 — Fee: $20. plus materials
Meets: Thurs. 7-9:30 pm — 6 weeks

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Monday nights, 6pm call 738-2005 for information.
Lecturer: Margaret Yates — Place: Wallace Center Room 2

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL WORKOUT

Come and play to relieve tension and a release from work. Workout by playing volleyball. A great way to exercise and have fun too.
Instructor: TBA — Place: Wallace Center Gym
Beginning: Oct. 14, Mondays — Fee: $20. for 8 weeks
Time& 7-9 pm

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HEALTH CARE IN MITCHELL COUNTY

State Department of Health Region 4, Colorado City Office, at the Wallace Center offers several screening programs to the public at NO CHARGE!

SERVICES OFFERED:

Well-child-Clinic--last Monday--by appointment **Only**! (Nurse in attendance) 9-3pm
Developmental Screening Temperature Weight
Anemia Test Hearing Urine Test
Immunization Screening Vision Blood Pressure

2. Immunization Clinic--First Wednesday each month--10-2pm
DPT MMR DT Measles MR Polio Rubella
Initial immunization and follow-up booster as directed by the State Department of Health guidelines.

3. Tuberculosis Test--1st Wednesday of month--8-10am.
In additional Tuberculosis control for this area is facilitated through this office T.B. Skin testing for school. Chest X-ray, examination by physicians, medication furnished (as physician directed).

4. Blood Pressure Screening Clinic--2nd Tuesday each month--9:30 -11&30 am

5. WIC-supplement food program--for women, infants and children
a. Women-pregnant, breastfeeding & Post partum
Infants--birth to 1 year
Children--1 year to 5 years of age
b. Appointment necessary--2nd, 3rd, 4th Wed. of the month and 1st, & 3rd Tues. of the month. If eligible receive, formula, cereal, juices, milk, cheese, eggs.

6. Prenatal Clinic--2nd Monday appointment only. (Nurse in attendance) Pre exam, lab work, counseling, and prenatal education eligibility requirements.

7. Family Planning Clinic--2nd Monday. By appointment only. (Nurse Practitioner) Complete physical, CBC, veneral disease screening, pap smear, breast exam and breast exam teaching. Birth control methods--OCP, IUD, diaphragm, foam, condoms, and sterilization. Counseling on methods, education. ALL CONFIDENTIAL!

For more information concerning these services contact the State Department of Health Office at the Wallace Center in person or Call 728-5796.

Beverleye Brown R.N., N.P.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tennis Tournament for all age groups...Preceeds to Middle School and High School Tennis Program. Sponsored by the Wallace Center.
Date: October 26, — Time: Starting 8:30 am
Palce: High School Tennis Court
Fee: Students - $5.00 — Adults - $10.00
Call: Carolyn Walker, 8-2184-Home — 8-3424-School
Wallace Center - 8-2392



Do you have a band instrument tucked away in some closet? Have you wished that you could have the fun of playing in a band again? Here's your chance! Get in practice with a Community Band. If interested, Call:
Bob Newman - 8-3660 — Wes Smith - 8-8391
Wallace Center - 8-2392

Is there a class you would like to take or teach? We'd like to know. Call us: 915-728-2392

SENIOR CITIZENS

Full calendar of activities each week...
Monthly calendars available at Senior Center.

Transportation
Nutritious Meals
(Tues. & Thurs.)
Games
Defensive Driving
Quilting
Information & Referral
Telephone Outreach
Physical Fitness
Ceramics
Arts & Crafts
Retired Teachers

GED ABE ESL

The Community Education Center, Robert Lee Highway, offers classes in preparation for a high school equivalency certificate (GED), adult basic education (ABE) and English as a Second Language (ESL). All classes are free to anyone who is at least seventeen years or older. There is a '5" materials usage fee for the Pre-Test. Classes are held in room 7 at the Wallace Center, Tuesday nights from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Registration can be made any time during the year. Instructors are Bob Reily, Orphie Conner and Sally Martinez. GED Tests can be taken at Snyder High School or at any Community college

G.E.D. TESTING REQUIREMENTS
The applicant must have/be: 1. proof of identification; 2. resident of Texas as demonstrated by an established Texas address or be a member of United States Armed Forces stationed in the State; 3. at least 17 years old, officially withdrawn from school, eligiblity verification and parental consent; 4. a letter signed by the parent or guardian giving consent to be tested; 5. a letter signed by the administrator of the last school attended identifying an official withdrawal date.

COST
Fees for test administration are '5" for each test. The fee must be paid on the day the test is taken.

G.E.D. Test description
The test has five parts: Writing Skills, Social Studies, Science, Reading Skills, and Mathematics. All parts of the test are multiple choice. The times allowed for taking each test are:

WRITING SKILLS-One hour and 15 minutes.
SOCIAL STUDIES-one and one half hours
SCIENCE-one and one half hours
MATHEMATICS-one and one half hours

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Mitchell County Extension Programs
Seminole Patchwork and Strip Quilting Demonstration
Instructor: Debbie Christian, County Extension Agent
Begins: Oct. 15, 7 pm. Place: Wallace Center

Lone Star Gas-"Holiday Food Ideas"
Instructor: Kathryn Cawley Time 2:30 pm
Place: C.C. Thompson Room, Nov. 7
Sponsored By: Extension Homemakers Clubs

Holiday Foods Program
Instructor: Debbie Christain Begins: Nov. 14
Place: C.C. Thompson Room Time: 7 pm

Opti-Ms Halloween Skating Party
Door Prizes, Refreshments, Prizes for Costumes, and Music. Try to bring skates (Only 50 pair available to rent). Skating: **$1.00** Skate Rental: **$1.00**
Proceeds go to buy more skates and help projects of the Opti-Ms Club and the Wallace Center.

High Achiever Awards For Grades K-12
The Wallace Center Community Education Advisory Council will present award each six weeks for all schools beginning in October.

Use building for your meetings or parties!!
Rates are reasonable.

OTHER ACTIVITIES..... BUILDING USE RATES

*****Gym is open by request for individuals or groups (day and night) for Basketball, Volleyball, Skating, Shuffleboard, Indoor Jogging, Indoor Tennis, Badminton, and others.**

*****Gymnasium for use during regular hours $10.00**
For use after regular hours $15.00
Plus charges for school personnel on extra duty.

*****Classrooms for use by groups or individuals ... $3.00 per hr.**

****No charge for Wallace or other school sponsored activities.**

Parents Also Have A Role In Child's Learning

When parents spend quality time with their child, the child will show progress in school. These are At-Home Activities the parent can do with his child.

At-Home Activities - K-3:
*Read with your child everyday. Children who are learning to read need to hear how reading sounds.
*Involve young children in simple tasks: straightening up their rooms, setting the table, getting the mail.
*Assign tasks which children can do with you: helping in the kitchen, working in the same room. When children work nearby, parents can encourage good work habits
*Let children help put groceries away by sorting food items as to where they are stored.
*Have children clip coupons from magazines and newspapers.
*Make placemats for special occassions by decorating with old greeting or birthday cards.
*Include a note from your child in a letter to a relative or a friend.
*Involve children in planning family meals.
*Allow children to help you cook.
*Watch television together and ask children to predict what will happen next.
*Have a regular daily duty for each member of the family. Praise the young child for remembering she was to set the table or feed the pet or empty the wastebaskets.
*Emphasize the child's being responsible for himself. Teach him to dress himself, put away his clothes, sort his toys.

At-Home Activities - Grades 4 - 6:
*Let children make out grocery list.
*Have older children interpret the schedules for television to younger children
*Read package directions for baking and preparing simple dishes.
*Have older children prepare one dish a night for the family's supper.
*Compare prices from newspaper ads for eating out a various fast-food restaurant.
*Calculate percentage off coupons from newspapers and magazines.
*Let child read to an older adult in the family,
*Have child read to younger children.
*Follow instructions for putting together model cars.
*Teach a game to someone else in the family.
*Retell a favorite family story.
*Tape record some family stories for an oral history.
*Construct something special for the family pet - a new toy for the cat, a new arragement of the dog house in the yard to shelter from the cold.
*Cooking, sewing, machanic's helper, rearranging furniture, changing light bulbs, installing new appliances are ways to involve your child actively so he or she may think, plan and learn.

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