

THURSDAY

July 13, 1989

25¢

10 Pages - 1 Section

Colorado City

Record

Serving Mitchell County since 1903

Colorado City

Loraine

Westbrook

Pub. No. 122800

Thursday, July 13, 1989

Vol. 84 No. 56



Answer line...

Q. Who were the Supreme Court justices who decided in favor of burning the flag and how do you write to them?

A. Justices in the 5-4 vote which found that burning the flag is a protected right were William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy. The address is U.S. Supreme Court, Washington, D.C., 20510.

Briefly

Diabetes group

The Diabetes Support Group will meet Thursday, July 13, at 7 p.m. at the Medical Building at 505 Chestnut.

Margaret Latimer will present the program on "self image".

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Bible school

First Baptist Church will host a Vacation Bible School July 17-21, 8:30-11:30 a.m. daily for children four years old and through the fifth grade.

Theme for the week will be "God Loves You". To register, call 728-3442.

Class of '69

The Colorado High School class of 1969 will have its 20-year reunion July 21-22. All former classmates, teachers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Anyone knowing the addresses of the following people, please contact Christy Dockrey at 944 East 16th Street, Colorado City, or call 728-5775 — Robert Fugate, Joel Lane, Melinda Morris and Vicky Strickland.

VFW meeting

VFW Post 9178 and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the post home.

All members are urged to attend.

Ladies swim

Ladies swim night at Ruddy Park pool will each Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost will be \$1.

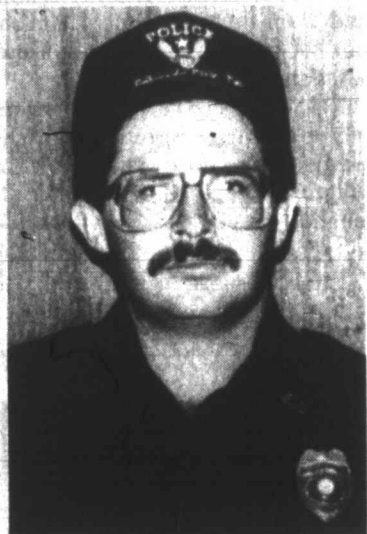
Around town

Ask SARA ORTIZ about her California sign...AN-NETTE ROBERTS sporting a new car...PETE McKINNEY in town on business...BRENDA HAMMOND telling 'war stories'...BILL CARTER working in his yard...DAVID WEAVER working late...

Deaths

Minatra Tut Narrell

See Page 4



CHARLES RICE, 22, has recently joined the Colorado City Police Department. Rice, a 1985 graduate of Westbrook High School, completed police officers training school at the West Central Texas Council of Governments. The son of Floyd and Marlena Rice of Westbrook, he also attended Hardin-Simmons University.

Sale of TV cable system underway

The Colorado City Council Tuesday night provided a step needed in the sale of Landmark Cable by allowing the transfer of the television cable franchise from Landmark to Tele-Media Company of Mid-America.

The council, on first reading, approved an ordinance granting a renewal of its community antenna television system franchise to Landmark and the transfer that franchise to Tele-Media.

Council member Rex Thackerson, who also is local manager of Landmark, said that negotiations have been underway to sell Landmark to Tele-Media for some time.

Thackerson said Tele-Media's primary business is cable television and described it as a "very respectable" company.

"They have an engineering staff second to none," said Thackerson of Tele-Media.

Robert Shock of Lamesa, who is with Tele-Media, was on hand to answer any other questions the council might have and to give a history of the company.

Shock said Tele-Media is a "very aggressive company" and said once the sale is approved by the Federal Communications Commission and the transfer is complete, "nothing will be changed in the immediate future" concerning the operations of the local office which employs 10 people.

Thackerson and council member Gary Redwine, who also is employed by Landmark, abstained from voting.

In other business, the council approved an ordinance regulating and restricting the height of structures and objects of natural growth at the municipal airport. City Manager Brenda Hammond said the ordinance is required in

order for the city to obtain the remaining \$1,200 in state grant funds earmarked for the airport.

The council opened bids and approved the purchase of a new police car and a new sanitation truck.

The police car bid was awarded to Hutchins Ford of Colorado City in the amount of \$15,779.50 for a Ford Crown Victoria. The other bid was \$14,293.51 for a Chevrolet Caprice from Toliver Chevrolet of Sweetwater. Council members favored the Ford bid because it was a local bid.

The council voted to award the sanitation truck bid to Toliver Chevrolet in Sweetwater for a three-ton Chevrolet in the amount of \$18,249. The other bidder was Hutchins Ford with \$19,030 for a Ford truck.

Control Tech of Lubbock was the lone and successful bidder for a liquid level indicator for the

water treatment plant and north water works. The bid was for \$5,703.

The lone bid for a used dump truck was rejected after council members expressed concern that the \$12,250 bid submitted by Toliver Chevrolet for a 1977 model dump truck was too high.

No bids were received for a city-owned house at 1805 Chestnut that the city wants to have removed from the property.

The council approved community development management services and engineering services for the water line project in the south part of town which is to be funded by a Community Development Project grant. Gary Smith, who helped write the grant application, was awarded the bid for management services in the amount of \$21,675 and SK En-

See CITY, Page 2

Sales tax rebates behind last year's

While local sales tax rebates across the state continued to climb this month, rebates to Colorado City and Mitchell County declined, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Colorado City's check this time totals \$24,066, down 11.16 percent from the same period last year. The 1989 payments to date total \$218,561, up 13.77 percent from the 1988 payments to date of \$192,110.

Mitchell County's payment totaled \$10,283, down 25.73 percent from the same period last year. The 1989 payments to date are \$80,646, up 15.72 percent from the 1988 payments to date.

Loraine and Westbrook did not receive payments this period.

Loraine's 1989 payments to date are 12.45 percent ahead of last year while Westbrook is behind 77.36 percent.

Area cities and the amounts they received this time include Snyder, \$54,743, down 4.10 percent; Sweetwater, \$49,481, up 3.69 percent; and Big Spring, \$85,814, up 2.24 percent.

Scurry County is the only area county that collects the one-half percent county sales tax. It received \$34,431, up 4.74 percent.

July's checks represent taxes collected by monthly filers in May and reported to the comptroller's office by June 20, Bullock said.

Cotton insect situation said at critical point

"The cotton insect situation is at a critical point in Mitchell County," Mitchell County Extension Agent Mike Mauldin said.

"Some of the earlier planted cotton has already suffered severe damage from the overwintered boll weevil," he said. "Eighteen pheromone traps were put out in the county in early May and checked once a week to try to determine the peak emergence of the overwintered weevil."

He said if a peak emergence had occurred in mid-June as expected, there would have been a significant reduction of weevil numbers due to unavailable cotton squares to feed on.

"Unfortunately that didn't happen," he said. "We've had

weevils continue to emerge right up to now, and of course they have had squares to feed on and lay eggs in.

Mauldin said many of the earlier planted fields have already been treated.

"Producers need to be checking fields and if you find two more adult weevils per 100 plants, treatment may be justified," he said.

Mauldin said producers are invited to a turnout meeting Friday at 1 p.m. at Bernard's on Interstate 20 between Colorado City and Loraine. Dr. Tom Fuchs, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be give an update on the insect situation.

Commissioners interview 20 applicants for JP job

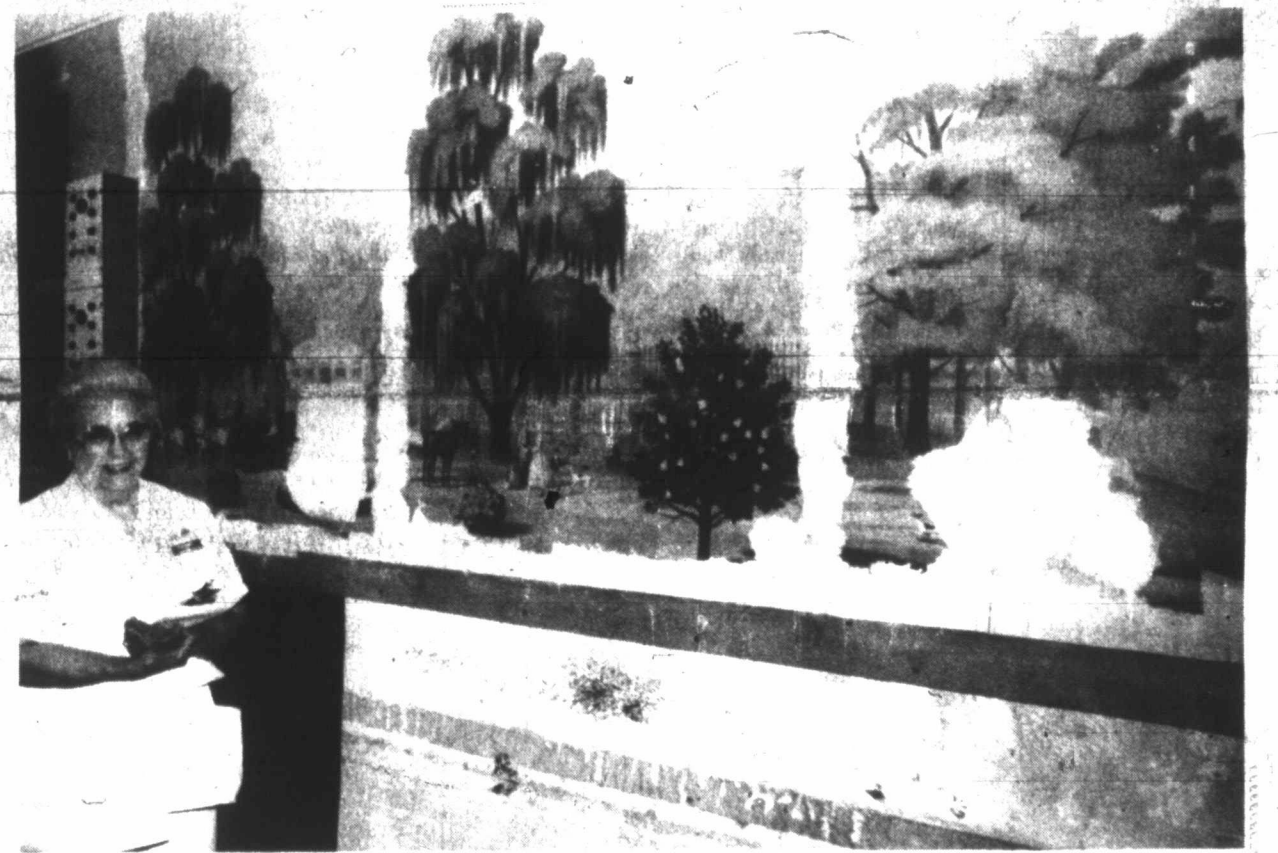
Mitchell County Commissioners' Court is in the process of interviewing 20 applicants for the job of precinct two justice of the peace.

Commissioners were to have interviewed the applicants Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and County Judge Mac Morris said the commissioners were expecting to name someone by Thursday.

The applicants included, Dorothy Acuff, Russell Bird, Clifford Burkhart, Brenda Car-

penter, Chris Castillo, Linda Clary, Charlotte J. Clemmer, John L. Craft, Garry Faye Daughtrey, Billie Forbes, Jeanne Marie Moore, Leonard Moore, Jerilyn Sue Pierce, Terry Keith Ruddick, Penny Renee Salmon, McKinley Oliver Simpson, Dan Wesley Smith, Billy Ray Williamson, Anna Lee Zant and Debby Gimbey.

The person selected will fill the unexpired term of Ruby Claxton who recently died.



BIT OF HISTORY UNCOVERED - Long-time nurse Inez Howell stands beside the wallpaper workers uncovered recently at Mitchell County Hospital. The wallpaper, depicting a southern plantation scene, covered the north wall of what was the original waiting room of Ropt Memorial Hospital and was covered over sometime in the 1950s with more wallpaper. The area is now part of the Bas-sham wing of the hospital. Workers were removing the wallpaper to make the wall match the rest of the hallway. Mrs. Howell said she was a nurse at the hospital when the wallpaper was hung sometime in the late 1940s.

A crumbling problem

County ponders falling concrete

Mitchell County Commissioners' Court Monday afternoon decided to seek advice from a consultant concerning bid specifications to repair or replace the concrete molding around the top of the courthouse.

The south entrance to the courthouse has been closed because several pieces of the cracked and crumbling concrete on the south side of the building fell.

County Judge Mac Morris said the concrete "cap" is in sections and several of the sections on both the south and north ends are cracked and could pose a safety problem.

Morris said replacing the "cap" could be expensive since each section could cost several hundred dollars each.

He said one alternative, and a less expensive solution, would be to replace the concrete molding with a metal one. However, since the courthouse has a historical marker, he said he will contact the Texas Historical Commission to see if state funds are available to do repair work on public buildings such as the courthouse.

Morris said several contractors have looked at the building and suggested that in addition to repairing or replacing the "cap", the county should consider applying some type of sealant to the brick to prevent further damage to the three-story building.

In other business, the court awarded a bid of \$2,500 for a 20-by 12-foot storage building to be constructed behind the courthouse to store lawn mowing equipment and other supplies. A lawnmower was recently stolen from the small storage building in use, and the commissioners,

said the new storage building will be kept locked. Darrell Shurtleff submitted the low bid for the building. The only other bidder was Kenny Clanton with \$3,750.

The commissioners approved the lone bid submitted by Jones Brothers Dirt and Paving of Odessa to seal coat approximately 4.25 miles of county roads. The bids was for 61 cents a square yard.

Pct. 1 Justice of the Peace Joan Merket requested a radio-pager, but commissioners tabled action on the item until she can gather more information concerning trade-in of the present pager, price for trade-in and if the sheriff's department will allow her to use its frequency for the new pager. Mrs. Merket said she needs a pager with which she can talk back to whomever is calling her. The present pager only alerts her and she has to get to a telephone to call the police department to receive her message.

Sheriff Wendell Bryant requested and received permission to advertise and seek bids for two new 1990 cars for the sheriff's department. The court also approved a request from him to attend the annual sheriff's conference in Waco.

Commissioners discussed the need for a new candy machine for the courthouse to replace the present one which is not working properly. Morris said he will investigate the possibility of purchasing a used machine.

The court also agreed to modify the area used for trustee's sales to include the outside front steps of the courthouse in addition to the main lobby area. Morris said that in the event the courthouse is

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CITY

From Page 1
gincering was awarded the engineering services contract for \$21,675. The fees will be paid with grant funds, said Mrs. Hammond.

Mrs. Hammond said that the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation has advised her that U.S. 80 Business Route will be designated as Interstate 20 Business Loop and that new signs will be posted to that effect.

In other business, reports were heard from the single member district, personnel, handicap compliance and personnel committee meetings.

Mrs. Hammond said that two meetings had been scheduled with a cross-section of the community concerning single member voting districts, but that only five were present for the first meeting and only council member Eric White was present for the second meeting. A third meeting has been scheduled and notices will be sent to minority groups in order to obtain their input on the matter.

City Attorney Tom Rees stressed the importance of the city continuing with its efforts to address the issue of single member voting districts.

Mayor Jim Baum appointed Thackerson to an economic development committee.

COUNTY

From Page 1
closed for a holiday, trustee's sales can then be conducted on the front steps.

In final business, the court heard from Mrs. Ruth Lowry of Lake Colorado City who is concerned about a natural water runoff area next to her property that has been filled and which she thinks will eventually cause her home to be flooded in the event of heavy rains.

The court advised her that the area in question is on private property and that the county cannot do anything to help her. Morris suggested she contact an attorney concerning the matter.

Yippie-ti-y-o, git along little dogie!

"Wheeeeww, cow! Wheeeeww, cow!"
The calls rose dreamily above the din of hooves - hundreds of hooves, both equine and bovine - clumping through scrub oak pastures, clattering across rocky streambeds, followed by whistles and whoops, the crack of a whip, the leathery groan of stirrups and saddles, the jangle of spurs.

I was on day one of the 16th annual YO Ranch Texas Longhorn Trail Drive held on the 109-year-old, 45,000-acre YO spread, an hour's drive west of Kerrville and two hours from San Antonio. The May afternoon was a scorcher, but the 50 Longhorn steers - rangy, majestic living legends with swooping horns - plodded ahead, unperturbed by the heat.

"The most pleasant times I've ever had were fooling with Longhorns," says Charles Schreiner III (Charlie Three to family and friends), a true Old West romantic, a visionary rancher who has spent the past three decades helping to save the Texas Longhorn from near extinction.

A soft-spoken man with a propensity for Germanic modesty, Charlie Three is reluctant to admit - much less brag on - the fact that he helped found the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America in 1964 and has built the nation's largest quality herd of registered Texas Longhorns. Today, an estimated 1,500 Longhorns roam the YO range.

"Without the rangy breed, there wouldn't have been a YO," Charlie Three is fond of saying. His grandfather, Captain Charles Schreiner, an orphaned German immigrant by age 14, became a Texas Ranger at age 16, built mercantile and banking businesses that still flourish and by 1880 acquired a 550,000-acre empire - the YO Ranch. During the twilight of the 19th century, Captain Schreiner drove more than 300,000 head of Longhorns from the YO Ranch up the Western Trail to Dodge City.

J. Frank Dobie, author of *The Longhorns*, called the cattle-drive era of the 1860s-90s, "the most extraordinary, the most stupendous, the most fantastic and fabulous migration of animals controlled by man that the world has ever known." The trails were like "rivers of Longhorns" as the "iron-sinewed, wild-living cattle" were driven to market. The gaunt, long-legged Texas Longhorn did not emerge as a distinct breed until the late-1830s. They were products of random mixing between Anglo-

Lone Starbrights

Monthly articles about luminous places and attractions across Texas

July 1989

by Dale Weisman, Tourism Division, Texas Department of Commerce

American stock and the half-wild Spanish Criollo (cattle of the country) brought to New Spain in 1521 by Gregorio de Villalobos.

More than five centuries of natural selection have resulted in a hardy breed - the Rambo of cattle. Longevity, ability to thrive on marginal land, resistance to disease, ease in calving and leaner meat have elevated the Texas Longhorn from novelty to valued status among cattle raisers.

Practicalities aside, they are also a beautiful breed. Like pieces of Alibates flint, no two Longhorns look alike. There are bridles, blues, duns, creams, reds and sabinas - red and white peppered.

Blue jeans, leather chaps and vests, wide-brimmed felt hats and boots as dirty as dust-devils were standard garb for our crew of approximately 100 weekend wranglers. Rexall Rangers and a few obvious greenhorns like myself. A dozen working cowboys from the YO were on hand to keep both Longhorns and greenhorns in line. Many of the trail drivers were well-heeled attorneys, entrepreneurs and socialites from Dallas, Houston and Austin, but there was also a housewife from Michigan who loved every minute of her Texas adventure - thirst, ticks, sunburn and all.

Our mission seemed simple: keep the Bevos together. Drive them mild after mile through the most unforgiving terrain east of the Pecos. Although the odds were in our favor - two "trail-blazers" per Longhorn - it was still hard work balancing liquid refreshment in one hand and holding reins in the other. Several maverick-minded steers would steal away through thorn-infested thickets of cedar and shin oak, and what scratchy-scratchy fun it was rounding them up.

Riding point on our trail drive was Marshall Kenny House, the "trail boss." Astride his horse, he was Texana personified, wearing yellow suspenders and a gleaming badge. He really is a U.S. Marshall in Dodge City, but he admitted, "I think I'm a Texican. I drink tequila on Poncho Villa's birthday." House and Charlie Three are long-time compadres, sharing a love of horses, Longhorns and all things Western, as durable and colorful a duo as the fictional Gus McCrae and W.F. Call in Lonesome Dove.

"When I'm riding my horse, I travel like a Comanche," House told me. "I ride for two or three miles, stop and look back. I feel the same way about everything I do. If you don't look back and know where you were, you won't ever know where you're going...."

Texas Governor Bill Clements wrote in his introduction to *Long Days and Short Nights* (a history of the YO):

CISD board sets Thursday night meeting

The Colorado Independent School District board of trustees will meet in regular session Thursday at 7 p.m. in the board room located at 534 East 11th Street.

Action items on the agenda include:

- litigation documents;
- approve student insurance;
- approve additional asbestos work;
- approve auditor for fall, 1989 audit report;
- select bank depository for 1989-91;
- salary schedule for 1989-90;
- preliminary budget, and;
- resignations and appointments.

Mitchell County residents at camp

SNYDER - Western Texas College is hosting its annual Bible Camp this week with 34 students participating.

Mitchell County residents attending are Shayla Murphy and Kendra Ritchey. Judy Ritchey is serving as a counselor.

Mike Monroe is director for the camp.

"It would be hard to write a history of Texas without including the Schreiner family, and the YO Ranch. It would be like leaving out Longhorn cattle, Sam Houston, the Alamo and the Dallas Cowboys."

It also would be difficult to imagine a YO without Longhorns and trail drives. To preserve and publicize the YO's ranching traditions, Charlie Three helped stage a mock Longhorn trail drive from the YO to Dodge City in 1966. In the 1880s, such a trip would have lasted two months, but they made it in a week by trucking the 90 or so beeves between cities along the way.

A decade later, Charlie Three and friends completed another trail drive, herding 76 Longhorns from San Antonio to Lubbock to commemorate the opening of Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center. Since then, Charlie Three and his four sons (Charlie Four, Walter, Gus and Louie, who jointly manage ranch operations) host an annual Longhorn trail drive, which covers a 25-mile loop on the YO Ranch, includes an overnight camp-out and culminates in serious business—a Longhorn auction.

While the Schreiners love looking back to simpler times of cowboys, campfires and Longhorns, they also gaze keenly toward the future. Today, the YO is not only one of the largest working ranches in Texas, it's also the state's most famous multi-use ranch. Exotic wildlife conservation, hunting, photo safaris, tourism, summer camp programs, outdoor education and a ranch community development provide the YO with the economic diversity so essential to survival in lean times.

The YO now boasts the nation's largest collection of naturally roaming

exotic animals. From Axis deer to Zebra, there are an estimated 40 European, Asiatic and African species and more than 10,000 animals. Some species, such as Blackbuck antelope, Mouflon sheep and indigenous Whittail deer, are hunted routinely, with proceeds used to fund the YO's conservation program. Other species like Zebras, Giraffes and Ostriches are "hunted" only by photographers and tour groups.

Recognizing that children are our real future, the Schreiners began the YO Ranch Adventure Camp in 1977 to promote environmental awareness. The camp is now used for summer camp (June through August), and outdoor education programs are offered during the school year.

The Schreiners keep their various enterprises in perspective with the knowledge that none of them - the Adventure Camp, exotic wildlife, the Longhorns - could exist without the land. The YO Ranch is the land, more

than 60 square miles of scrubby limestone hills up on the Divide, a semi-arid plateau 2,500 feet above sea level that drains and divvies up the meager rainfall between the Guadalupe and Llano River watersheds. There are no flowing rivers or streams on the YO. But there are more than 50 squeaking, clanking, hard-working windmills pumping water from the Edwards Aquifer into those blessed stock tanks.

Before you go: Wildlife tours begin daily at 10 a.m. and include lunch at the Chuckwagon dining hall. Cost: \$22.95 for adults, half-price for children ages 6-12 and free for kids under 6. Tours can be arranged through the Y.O. Hilton or Inn of the Hills in Kerrville. For information on tours, hunting trips, photo safaris or the next trail drive, contact Y.O. Ranch, Mountain Home, Texas 78058, 512/640-3222. For summer camp and outdoor education information, call 512/367-4242.

Colorado City Record

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TA

MEMBER 1989

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Loraine

A Sincere "THANK YOU" to these people who helped to make the July 4th fest a success!

KIDDIE FEST
Susan and Kim Anderson
Rhonda & Colby Slater
Brenda Kelley, Shane and Amber
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Gina Gilstrap, Shannon & Brannon
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PONY RIDES & PETTING ZOO
Irene Graham
Frank Costabile
Peggy Smith
4-H Clubs
Boy Scout Troop #100
Mike Mauldin
And all the Volunteers

MUSIC FOR HAMBURGER SUPPER
Ray Ellis
Jeanne, Jody, & Julie Ellis
Linda Mathis
Charles & Helen Ezell
Rex & Roy Thackerson

FISHING TOURNAMENT
Ray Ellis
Randy Bullard
Joan Beach
Ruby's Special Bait

VOLLEYBALL
Susan Anderson
Lane & Debbie King
Dale & Linda McCombs
Brian & Kathy Bassham

BASKETBALL
Jesse Munoz

COKE BOOTH
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Duff Chesney
Ben & Ethelyn Lancaster
Steve Smith
Kakai Wulffen
Lee Woods
Charles Greer
Renee Culpepper
Becky & Steve Manning
Maggie Comptom

ICE
Earl Plagens
Gas N Grub
B & B One Stop
Dowell

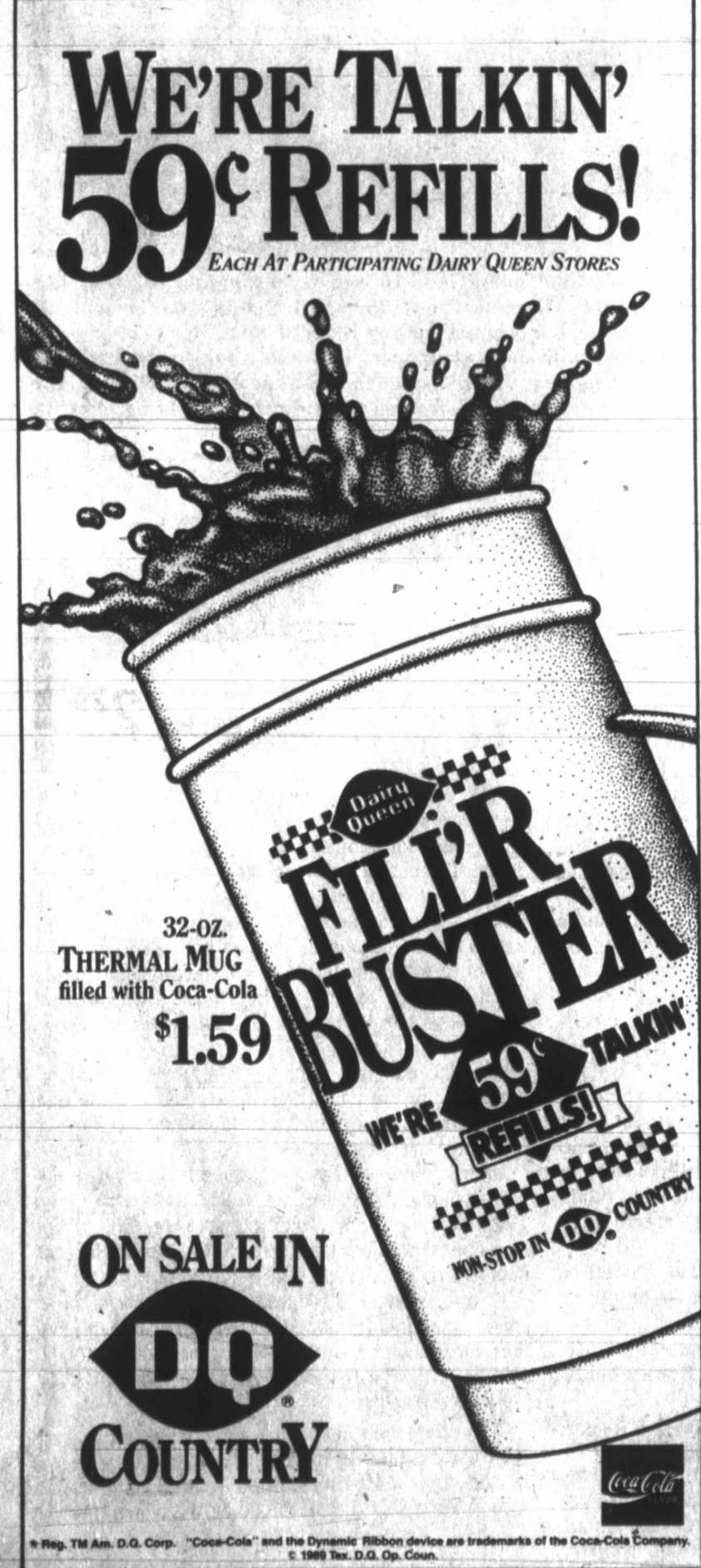
BASEBALL THROW
Gary Parker
John Martinez
Colorado City Police Department

5K RUN, 1-MILE FUN RUN, 1-MILE WALK
Mary Lou & Frank Costabile
Bob Reilly
Leslie Perkins
Judy Bridgford
Orphie Conner
Debbie Denson
Jessie Munoz
Sheila Redwine
Brian Bassham
David Myers
Colorado City Police Department
Fuller Foods
Gas N Grub
Chuck Claxton
Kristi Lee Manor
Woods Boots & Family Shoes
City of Colorado City

ADVERTISING
City National Bank
Colorado City Record
Brenda Hammond
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Who Participated in Booths and Games

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Sareesa Proctor
Earl & Sheila Plagens
Tom Lovell
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First National Bank
Mark & Connie Waldrip
Tandy & Lovess Curlee
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Donna Laurens



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- Del Monte Sliced, Crushed or Chunks
PINEAPPLE.....2 Lb. Cans **89¢**
- Parade Cut
GREEN BEANS.....303 Can **2 For 89¢**
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APPLES **39¢** Lb.
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TOMATOES.....Lb. **39¢**
- Large Heads Iceberg
LETTUCE.....Lb. **49¢**
- POTATOES** **1 98**
10 Lb. Bag

- Chicken Of The Sea Spring Water or Oil
TUNA.....6 1/2 Oz. Cans **69¢**
- Cheerios
CEREAL.....15 Oz. Box **2 29**
- Kraft
MUSTARD.....8 Oz. Squeeze Bottle **49¢**
- Best Maid Hamburger Sliced Dill
PICKLES.....32 Oz. Jar **98¢**
- Instant Nestea
TEA.....3 Oz. Jar **2 89**

R.C. COLA
2 Liter Bottle



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1 Lb. Pkg.
- Parade
FRANKS.....12 Oz Pkg. **69¢**
- It's Better
GROUND BEEF.....Lb. **1 49**
- Great For Grill
FAMILY STEAK.....Lb. **1 98**
- Boneless
RUMP ROAST.....Lb. **1 98**
- ROUND STEAK** **1 59**
Lb.

- Kraft Grape
JELLY.....18 Oz. Jar **89¢**
- Brawny
PAPER TOWELS.....Large Roll **79¢**

KRAFT
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
18 Oz. Bottles All Flavors



89¢

- Hefty Lawn & Leaf
TRASH BAGS.....10 Bag Pkg. **2 29**
- Joy Liquid Dish
DETERGENT.....32 Oz. Bottle **1 59**
- Parade
BISCUITS.....7 1/2 Oz. Can-10 Count **2 For 39¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag



1 39
bag

Lindsey descendants have reunion

More than 70 descendants of C.D. Lindsey gathered Saturday and Sunday for their annual family reunion in Colorado City.

Relatives and friends met for dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Marcom and again Sunday for lunch and visiting in the C.C. Thompson Room of City National Bank.

Registering Saturday were Anna Belle Caves and Jim Caves Jr. of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White and Cecilia of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Lubbock, Mrs. Cindy Antoniello, Nicholas and Joseph of Lubbock,

Clarence Lindsey of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Pat Hall of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walling of Denton, Mrs. C.H. Lindsey of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hall, Casey, Carissa and Haley Hall of Tahoka.

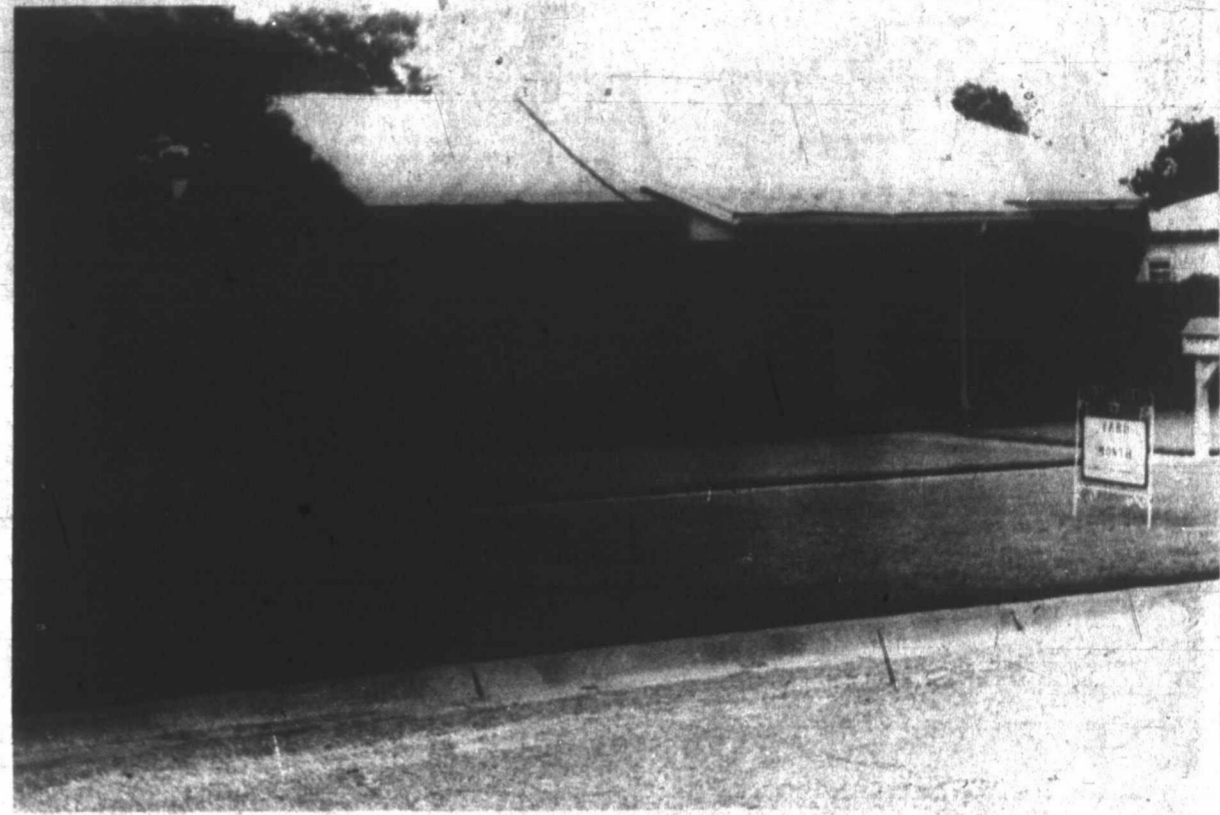
Also, Mrs. Wanda Beth Howard of Blossom, Mrs. Buddy Sparks and Charla of San Angelo, Mrs. Jan Graham and Jeri Lynn of Colorado City, Brent Sparks and Tami McPeters of San Angelo, Charles Lindsey of Krum, Joe Upchurch of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. James Castleberry of Pottsville, Mr. and Mrs. Leymon

Castleberry of Bells, Mrs. Jeanette Lindsey of Denton, Loyd Greene of Rotan, Mrs. Joyce Fears of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Herschiel Castleberry of Cedar Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bassham of Midland, H.C. Lindsey of Colorado City.

Also, Mrs. Melinda Amburn, Charlie Jr., John and Christopher of Lancaster, Karen White and Todd Pautsch of Euless, Bill Long and Steve Marcom of Midland, Pearl Lindsey of Colorado City, Mrs. Charla Bishop, Cheryl and Lindsey of Krum, Glena, David, Denison and Ashley of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Marcom.

Joining the group Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Byars of Dallas, Rev. Fred Smith, Mrs. Ernestine Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Fuller, Mrs. Linnie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey and Thom of Abilene.

The 199C reunion will be July 14-15.



YARD OF THE MONTH - The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Morris, 8451 East 12th, has been selected the yard of the month for June by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce.



RAY ELLIS, left, Colorado High School teacher, recently completed a workshop entitled "Electrical Principles in Agricultural Science" held on the campus of Howard College in Big Spring. The workshop, which included instruction concerning electrical circuits, agricultural wiring applications, and electrical safety, was sponsored by Howard College and TU Electric. At right is Wade McMurray of TU Electric.

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Hospital Report

| | |
|---|--|
| Patients Admitted July 7 Josefa Franco, City, medical; Peggy Bagwell, City, medical. July 8 Angie Stice, City, surgical. July 9 Neita Broadus, City, medical; | Willie Taylor, Loraine, medical; Jeremy Dering, City, medical. July 10 Nellie Yarbrough, Loraine, medical. Patients Dismissed July 8 Maria Badiño, City, medical. |
|---|--|

Obituaries

Mary Grace Minatra

Mary Grace Minatra, 58, of Florence, Ari., died Saturday, July 8, 1989 while vacationing near Durango, Col.

Funeral services will be Thursday at First Baptist Church in Coolidge, Ariz.

She was born Mary Grace Dawson on Nov. 13, 1930 in Colorado City. She married Jack Minatra on Aug. 23, 1948 in Colorado City. She was a retired school teacher and the daughter of Monroe and Ethel Dawson.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, three daughters and 12 grandchildren.

Local survivors are two sisters, Ethel Sue Taylor and Dorothy Jean Moore, and one niece, Brenda Moore Shifflett.

Margaret Kate Narrell

Margaret Kate Narrell, 83, resident of Loraine since 1922, died Sunday, July 9, 1989 at Mitchell County Hospital.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Loraine with Carl Clinton officiating. Burial was in Loraine Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born July 23, 1905 in Cumby, she was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church. She married W.H. (Huse) Narrell Dec. 6, 1925.

Survivors include her husband, W.H. (Huse) Narrell of Loraine; two daughters, Faye Smith of Loraine and Beth Price of Sweetwater; a son, Don Narrell of Midland; four sisters, Mary Wade Shelburne and Virginia Tinner, both of Coahoma, Sue Lankford of Loraine and Janie Robertson of Irving; a brother Jim Stewart of Lovington, N.M.; and three granddaughters, Dianne Narrell of Midland, Laura Taylor Lubbock and Leah Price of Victoria.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Delia Tutt

Delia Tutt, 98, died Sunday, July 9, 1989 at Mitchell County Hospital.

Services were Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. James Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Bracy officiating. Burial was in Mitchell County Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born March 31, 1890 in Milam County, she was a member of St. James Baptist Church. She reared two nieces, Martha Lewey who preceded her in death, and Nancy Owens of Levelland.

Other survivors include a niece, Billie Woods, and several other nieces and nephews.

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RAFFLE WINNER - J.M. Munoz of Loraine stands beside the microwave oven he won in a raffle sponsored by the Opti-Ms. Club. Presenting him his prize are Opti-Ms. members Becky Manning and Pennie Orona.

Comptroller's representative to be in Colorado City July 19

AUSTIN -- State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that a representative from his agency will be in Colorado City on Wednesday, July 19 to answer questions about Texas taxes and assist taxpayers with paperwork and problems.

"I don't want to see state taxes turn into a burden for folks who can't get to a field office. Our visits are a service we're happy to provide to Texas taxpayers," Bullock said.

Bob Jones, enforcement officer in the Abilene office, will be at the Southwest Savings meeting room, 2205 Hickory from 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. The public is welcome and there is no charge.

"I'm sending my employees out to help people with questions, filling out forms, and working out problems on a local, one-on-one

basis. There's things you just can't do as well over the phone or through the mail," Bullock said.

Big Country area taxpayers who can't attend the courthouse workshop can still get individual tax assistance by calling the Comptroller's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-252-5555, from

anywhere in Texas.

The Abilene office, headed by James Martin, serves Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Concho, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Mason, McCullough, Menard, Mills, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, San Saba, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmorton counties.

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New product fights bubonic plague

AUSTIN - A new tool is available for West Texas producers to use against rodent-borne fleas that carry bubonic plague, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced.

"We are convinced that judicious use of this product, PyraPerm 455 Dust, can be an effective way to fight bubonic plague," Hightower said. "Fleas carry the plague from rodents to humans, livestock and wildlife. Controlling the fleas is the key to controlling spread of the disease."

The Texas Department of Agriculture has approved use of the insecticide under provisions of the federal pesticide law that allow states to issue special local need registrations. Without this registration from TDA, use of PyraPerm in Texas would be illegal.

The dust is applied either in bait tubes which are placed in areas where rodents feed or with a duster directly into openings of rodent burrows.

"If these application methods

are strictly followed, the risk to the environment is minimal," Hightower said. "We weighed the environmental risk against the risk of bubonic plague and are convinced that the product is

necessary and effective."

Greatest use of the dust is expected to be in the Permian Basin, where occasional outbreaks of bubonic plague have occurred.

Moore family reunion held

The Moore family reunion was held at the Westbrook High School cafeteria July 9.

Attending from Colorado City were Oren and Louise Moore, Flonelle Conkling, Julia Moore and Lila Golden.

Other attending were Mary Miller, Velma Davis and LaVern Moore from Westbrook; Wayne and Glenna Curtis, Arthur Curtis and Ruby Sheaks from Meadow; Joe and Loretta Stephenson from Ballinger; Welton and Marie Stephenson from Mansfield; Carmon Stephenson from Abilene; Grady and Louise Moore, Mary Tumey and Lisa and Chancellor Tumey from Mesquite; Maria Tumey and children Minky, Becky and Dusty from Balch Springs; Senora Elba T. De Alvarado from La Serena, Chile; Charlie Moore and Linnie Johnson from Dallas.

Also, Debbie Peden and sons Jeffrey and Gerald from Terrell; John and Helen Deeds, Pamela Neuse, Given Freeman and Danny and Amy Simcox from Brownwood; Ray and Janette Moore from Cedar Park; Dennis Powell, Lisa Moore and Emily Powell from Las Alamos, N.M.;

Al and Darlene Featherston from Lubbock; Bob and Jean Kiker from Odessa; Jerry and Melissa Moore and children Megan, Matthew, Kellye and Aryn Moore from Bryan; and Clarence and Jane Moore from Mabank.

Livestock Report

The market at Colorado City Livestock Auction, Inc. was \$2-4 higher at its sale Saturday, July 8.

Hers.: 2-400, 87-115; 4-600, 76-85; 6-800, 67-74
Strs.: 2-400, 93-140; 4-600, 84-90; 6-800, 76-82
Bred Cows: 550-650
Pairs: 650-900
Packer Cows: 46-54
Packer Bulls: 58-67



JOSH LONG of Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long Jr., caught this bass at Lake Amstead. It weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long of Colorado City.

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Rodeo provides excitement for fans

The AJRA Rodeo sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club was termed a success by sponsors as large crowds were treated to three nights of rodeo action.

Record numbers of contestants from New Mexico, Oklahoma and throughout Texas were on hand to thrill the audiences with their riding and roping skills.

Rodeo announcer Wayne Smith from Carlsbad, N.M. kept everyone involved in the action and the arena personnel, judges, timekeepers and secretary kept everything running smoothly. The Jaycees and others moved the calves from the back of the arena to the roping pens. The clowns helped protect the riders and amuse the crowd as well.

The boot scramble, stickhorse race and dying man audition created lots of excitement for the children and audience. The gunfighters from Fort Wood started the rodeo each night with a gun fight.

Winners on Thursday night included Joe Ross Jamison of Colorado City, who won two meals donated by Jessie's Place. In the dying man audition, Zack McPhaul of Colorado City was the winner and was awarded a personal pan pizza donated by Pizza Hut. Winners in the boot scramble were T.C. Long of Andrews, Kelli Jo Smith of Carlsbad, N.M. and Kayla Posey of Rotan. Stickhorse race winners were Kelli Jo Smith of Carlsbad, N.M., Bradley Bynum of Snyder and Kaylee Stubblefield of Colorado City. Winner of a \$50 drawing was Mac Sipe of Trent and winner of a pair of Wranglers was Lauren Blair Gorbett of Trent.

Friday night winners included John Bland of Lovington, N.M., two meals donated by Burkhart's



CONTESTANTS IN DYING MAN AUDITION PROVIDED EXCITEMENT, TOO

Villa Restaurant; Lande Dockrey of Colorado City, dying man audition, personal pan pizza donated by Pizza Hut; and Regina Sterling of Snyder, \$50. Winners in the boot scramble were T.C. Long of Andrews, Casey Locklar of Andrews and Brooks William Bland of Lovington, N.M. Winners in the stickhorse race were Kelli Browden of Midland, Charity Cain of Loraine and T.C. Sipe of Snyder.

Saturday night winners included Jason Castillo of Colorado City, two meals donated by Burkhart's Villa Restaurant; Clint Baker of Colorado City, dying man audition, personal pan pizza donated by Pizza Hut; and Debra Hitt of Kaufman, a pair of Wranglers. Winners in the boot scramble were Bettina Bridgford of Colorado City, Tammy Putman

of Colorado City and T.C. Long of Andrews. Winners in the stickhorse race were Kamie Stubblefield of Colorado City, T.C.

Long of Andrews and Ryan Stucker of Garland. The \$50 prize went unclaimed Saturday night.



CONSUMER ALERT

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

A "going out of business" sale, at which a company must quickly liquidate its inventory at a greatly reduced price, may offer consumers some good bargains. However, these sales are also susceptible to deceptive advertising.

In one recent case investigated by the Attorney General's Office, ads claimed savings of "up to 60 percent" from the liquidation of high quality jewelry "traditionally" sold at a well known outlet. Our Consumer Protection Division alleged that the claims were deceptive because:

- all of the high quality goods had been removed from the store and replaced by a lower quality inventory;
- many of the goods had been acquired for the sole purpose of being sold for profit;
- and most prices were not significantly less than normal market prices.

Another case involved an auctioneer who claimed to be liquidating "artifacts" from the estate of a "Prince." Our office alleged that there

was no such "Prince" and that the auctioneer was simply selling his own inventory.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has taken action against these and other deceptive practices. But consumers can also protect themselves by being smart shoppers.

Don't Buy Phony Price Comparisons
A "sale" should be a significant price reduction from the advertiser's usual and customary price. Consumers should be familiar with the prevailing price of a product.

A business advertisement should compare sale prices to:

- their own former selling price;
- the current price of identical merchandise at other stores;
- the current selling price of comparable merchandise at their own or other stores.

If you have complaints about liquidation sales or any other consumer problem, call your nearest Consumer Protection Office in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, or San Antonio.

Poet's Corner

Burning of the Flag

There is something I would like to say,
and I speak for many others...
Red, yellow, black, and white,
American sisters and brothers...

My heart's heavy laden, my soul's filled with grief,
over the burning of the American flag...
A symbol of peace, of love, and of pride,
burned like a dirty old rag...

On many occasions, I've stood many times,
to pledge allegiance for which it stands...
One nation under God, indivisible, with
liberty and justice for all...

May God forgive us, if we stand by,
in silence and in shame...

it would be as though participating...
GUILTY just the same...

Men and women fought and died,
to keep our country free...
and, God, Himself, reached down for us...
and shed His grace on Thee...

So, let us stand and let us shout...
steadfast for what is right...
show reverence to the American flag...
the Red, the Blue, the White.....

Written by:
Judy Bell Beasley
July 1, 1989

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MORE ALL-STARS - Division I All-Stars of the United Girls Softball Assn. are front row, from left, Kim Marshall, Elizabeth Rivera, Nicole Swann, Amanda Rivera (alternate) and Barbara Rivera. Standing from left, are Staci Turnbow, Ashley Weaver, Chrissy White, Kim Hall, Kassie Garcia, Kim Sharp and Sara Lawson. Not pictured is Camille Marshall. At back are coaches Tommy Gueiker and Jeff Sharp.



SOFTBALL ALL-STARS - Members of the Division II All-Stars of the United Girls Softball Assn. are front row, from left, Cecilia Davila, Brandy Parker, Shelly Galey, Adria Rivera, Monica Garcia and Melissa Rivera. Standing, from left, are coach Willie Davila, Christina Mendoza, Emma Molina, Jamie Ward, Betsy Myers, Angela Turner (alternate), Kam Ramage and Misty Hall. Not pictured is coach Phil Hall.

Congratulations..

We take this opportunity to congratulate the local girls chosen as this year's ALL-STARS!

GOOD LUCK AT THE TOURNAMENT!



DIVISION III ALL-STARS of the United Girls Softball Assn. include back row, from left, Coach Janie Ornelas, Sue Ann Lentz, Christy Hulme, Becky Mendoza, Cindy Aguilar, Tommy Ceballos, Jennifer Ornelas, Tammy Lelek and Veronica Moreno. Front row, from left, are Elaine McKnight, Irma Guerrero, Angie Biggers, Laura Green and Coach Eric White. Not pictured is Jeanette Ceballos.



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Weather

LUBBOCK - Plains to the Colorado River. Favorable weather, heavy toll on the crop.

In some areas, too little rainfall, it's too much rain, wind which is a problem for the lion cash crop.

Parts of the state spared - up to no rain. Parts of the state are the "pima" of the High Plains, parts of the High Plains and Central Texas some of the Rio Grande.

But the high plains of the High Plains, Texas, which are for more than half the cotton crop, littered with report crop specialists Agricultural Extension.

The 25 High Plains around Lubbock, 2.7 million acres planted to cotton, estimated 200,000 derstorms, hail a last few weeks alone lost 100,000, 190,000 planted.

Not only the timing of recent hail across much cotton farmers in accordance to Extension specialists.

It is too late to expect it provide a profit of the storm-ravaged High Plains, S. Supak, cotton agri-brock. Yield expected sharply when cotton delayed beyond planting periods. Farmers participating crop insurance required to plant determined cutoff.

On the High Plains, the counties in the were June 1-5; central portion and southern counties June 10-15. "Plant those dates is Farmers who do be giving up potential," Supak. Further crop producer's plight.

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Weather takes toll on Texas cotton crop

LUBBOCK - From the High Plains to the Coastal Bend, unfavorable weather is taking a heavy toll on the Texas cotton crop.

In some areas, it's a matter of too little rainfall, while in others it's too much moisture, hail or wind which is causing the problem for the state's \$1.3 billion cash crop.

Parts of the state have been spared - up to now - from the erratic weather. Among these areas are the "pima pocket" around El Paso, parts of the Rolling Plains and Central Texas Blacklands and some of the Rio Grande Valley.

But the high production areas of the High Plains and West Texas, which annually account for more than half of the state's cotton crop, literally have taken a beating, report county agents and crop specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The 25 High Plains counties around Lubbock, in which some 2.7 million acres have been planted to cotton, have lost an estimated 200,000 acres to thunderstorms, hail and winds in the last few weeks. Hale County alone lost 100,000 acres of the 190,000 planted a month ago.

Not only the severity, but the timing of recent heavy rains and hail across much of the state has cotton farmers in a squeeze, according to Extension Service cotton specialists.

It is too late to replant cotton and expect it to mature and provide a profitable yield in many of the storm-ravaged areas of the High Plains, said Dr. James Supak, cotton agronomist at Lubbock. Yield expectations decline sharply when cotton plantings are delayed beyond the optimum planting periods. For this reason, farmers participating in federal crop insurance programs aren't required to plant cotton after predetermined cutoff dates.

On the High Plains, for example, the cutoff dates for counties in the northern sector were June 1-5; those in the central portion were June 5-10; and southern counties had, until June 10-15. "Planting cotton after those dates is extremely risky. Farmers who do so are going to be giving up considerable yield potential," Supak said.

Further complicating the producer's plight is a scarcity of

potential alternate crops to replace the lost cotton. In many areas, soybeans, mung beans, sesame, sunflower, guar, pinto or blackeyed peas can be grown in the remaining season, but producers need to find a market before committing to those crops, Extension Service specialists said.

In the Rolling Plains, producers had until June 20 to replant and are hoping the storms abate and fields dry out enough to get back in with shorter season cotton varieties, said U.U. Alexander, Extension Service agronomist at Vernon.

In the Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Valley, the problem has been extreme drought. Irrigated fields are in generally fine shape in these areas. But normally high-yielding dryland fields will be lucky to produce half their customary lint, say Dr. John Bremer, Extension Service weed specialist at Corpus Christi, and John W. Norman Jr., Extension agent - entomology at Weslaco.

By regions, the Texas cotton situation looks like this:

High Plains - Estimated 200,000 acres of the 2.7 million planted has been lost to heavy rains, severe hail and high winds. Some areas have just gotten enough rain for proper planting or to ensure germination, reported Supak. Acceptable planting dates expired between June 1-15. Possible alternate crops include sesame, soybeans, grain sorghum, sunflower, pintos and blackeyed peas but contracts are limited and some seed of preferred varieties is in short supply.

West Texas - About 50 percent of acreage was lost to severe hail. Dryland areas around Mitchell, Howard, Midland and Nolan counties just got enough rain for planting. Much planting and replanting was occurring at cutoff date.

Cotton around San Angelo escaped hail and looks good; soil profile in that area is full of water, says Charles Stichler, Extension Service agronomist at Fort Stockton. Alfred Gonzalez, El Paso County Extension agent, said that cotton that area - all irrigated - has escaped hail damage and is probably five to seven days ahead of schedule planting there is estimated at 2,500-3,000 acres

Rolling Plains - At optimum planting date, May 20-25, much of area has been too wet to plant, reported Alexander. About half of planned 600,000 acres was planted on time; some 100,000 acres had to be replanted because of hard rains and hail. Alternate crops include guar, mung beans, sunflower and soybeans, "but we have a problem raising soybeans because of our heat," Alexander said. Much replanting will be done with shorter season cotton varieties.

of short staple and 20,000-30,000 acres of pima.

Blacklands - Most of the 200,000-acre crop is "pretty well on time" and growing well, although rains have caused some replanting, reported Dr. Robert Metzger, Extension Service cotton agronomist at College Station. Hail has been scattered, but some fields in the Dallas area may be under water and be lost. "What's lost won't go back to cotton," Metzger said. Entomologists are concerned about mounting insect pressures.

Winter Garden - The area's 30,000-40,000 acres of cotton, all irrigated and almost all pima, looks good, said Dr. Noble Kearney, Extension Service agronomist at Uvalde. Hot days have the crop progressing well. Hail has been minor. "We're starting to get insect pressure earlier than we thought we would," Kennedy said.

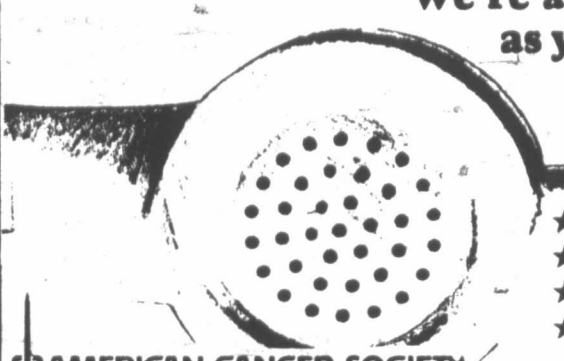
Rio Grande Valley - The irrigated crop looks exceptionally good, but dryland acreage is very poor, said John Norman, Extension agent - entomology at Wes-

laco. The area has some 400,000 acres planted. This is about 200,000 fewer than last year; 125,000 acres is due to planned reduction, with 75,000 due to the extreme drought. Plants are compact and fruit load is good in irrigated fields. Yield is projected at about half last year's 465,000 bales.

Coastal Bend - Prolonged drought in this dryland production area is taking a heavy toll. Farmers are looking at about half their normal production of lint, said Dr. John Bremer, Extension Service weed specialist at Corpus Christi. "Rain now would probably do more harm than good," said Dr. Robert Metzger, Extension Service cotton agronomist at College Station. He said it would cause the plants to throw off young squares and develop new growth at the top, costing producers more to protect the plants from insects than the crop would be worth.

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| GHOST BUSTERS II | 2:10 & 4:50 7:15 & 9:40 |
| PETER PAN | 1:15 & 3:15 5:15 & 7:10 |
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Friday & Saturday - July 14 & 15

40%-50%-60%-75% Spring & Summer Merchandise

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10% Off New Fall Arrivals

Friday and Saturday only - Layaways Welcome

the Cat's Meow

235-9271
215 Oak, Sweetwater
West Side of Square
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July SPECIALS

HWI special
the friendly ones of the month



reg. 4.29
233
clear 100% silicone rubber sealant
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B U Y E R S

Special 139

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DART
super size 18 oz.
foam drinking cups
24 count package 060 912/18FP24

B U Y E R S

Special 109

reg. 1.69

best charcoal lighter fluid
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YOUR CHOICE!

297 best 33 gallon drawstring trash bags reg. 4.69 817 466
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palmyra fibre outdoor broom reg. 5.29 811 751/3318
WRIGHT BERNET

B U Y E R S

Special 547

20 pound bag pure hardwood charcoal reg. 803 526/71230
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PHILLIPS EYE CLINIC
Your Total Eye Care and Optical Center



DR. ROBERT SHEETS

- Eye Examinations • Medicare Filled
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- Most Single Vision Lenses in 48 Hours
- Daily & Extended Wear Contacts Same Day

"Our own in office lab guarantees quality that meets the highest standards."

728-2604
2112 HICKORY ST. COLORADO CITY

Births

Mike and Melissa Clowers announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Ann, born July 5, 1989 at Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Joe and Betty Wallace of Lake Colorado City and Edwina Clowers of Sweetwater.

Great-grandparents are J.B. and Clara Ellis of Sweetwater.

She also was welcomed by an aunt, Aunt (Cherry Ann) Dutton of Lake Colorado City.

SONIC Brown Bag
Coca-Cola = 4.99 =

BELL GLASS OFFER!

ONLY **39¢** PLUS TAX

GLASS ONLY WITH FOOD OR DRINK PURCHASE

At participating stores

SONIC 2128 Hickory 728-3951
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Janie Or- Ornelas, o, Angle

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Information or
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Call 728-3413

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

LAWN WORK

Raking leaves to landscaping. Phone Joy Dockrey, 728-3468.

CONCRETE

Rogers Concrete. All types concrete work. Commercial, residential, brick and tile work. Free estimates. Phone 737-2973.

TV REPAIR

TV REPAIR
Solid State or Tube
All Brands
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JOHN SANDERS
620 Chestnut
728-3863
Service Calls-\$15

RENTALS

Rent-N-Own appliances, T.V.'s, stereos, microwaves, dinettefurniture, 257 E. 2nd, 728-5286, Pete Myers Rentals.

CABLE TV

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AUTOMOTIVE

Donny's Auto Service
Expert service on all
American cars and pickups
and most foreign
automobiles. Dependable
and reasonable. Professional
auto technicians. 728-
8049, corner of Chestnut &
3rd Street, Colorado City.

DIRT WORK

R & R Construction
Septic tank and back hoe
service. Day or night. 1805
Chestnut, Colorado City, TX
79512. Contact Buz or
Steve Rich, 728-3122 or
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PHARMACY

Competitive prices with
quality service. Eddie's
Pharmacy. 728-3476, 10th &
Hickory, Colorado City.

SCRAP METAL

Steve's Wrecking Yard is
now buying scrap metals. In-
quire at the yard. E. Hwy.
80, behind Forbes Garage.

TRACTOR WORK

Pete's Truck & Tractor Ser-
vice - All small tractor work,
winch truck work. Phone
728-5620.

Farm Equipment

Case, trencher, back hoe for
rent by the hour or day.
Phone 728-2146.

Livestock

Make a comparison of the
cost of Marketing Cattle at
Abilene U/S Auction with
the others. Abilene Auction,
673-7865.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Air condi-
tioner for a 1988 Toyota
pickup. Phone 728-3414 or
728-3413.

Boats/Misc.

FOR SALE: 14' V-hull with
'65 Chrysler Slidewinder ski
boat and trailer, \$2,750.
Phone 728-2170.

Auctions

**Auction
Consignment
Every Other
Tuesday Night
7 p.m.
163 E. 3rd
Colorado City
starting
July 18
Glenn Jones,
Auctioneer
License # 6615
728-8009**

Keep up with the happenings in Mitchell County...

Subscribe to the
Colorado City Record
by calling 728-3413

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks
We are truly grateful to the good friends who did so much for us during our recent sorrow. We especially want to thank Kristi Lee Manor and Dr. Lindsey for their special care and attention. May we take this means of saying thank you for the many comforting expressions of your friendship and affection.
The Family of Joseph Franklin Robertson

Legal

Ira School is accepting bids for vehicle fuel/supplies (diesel, regular gasoline, oil) and propane. Sealed bids must be submitted by August 14, 1989 to Ted Bedwell, Ira ISD, Box 240, Ira, TX 79527.

Lost & Found

LOST: Swarm of bees. Phone 728-5360.

Notices

ANTIQUES-We have fine furniture, over 400 clocks, and numerous old lamps for you to purchase, plus many gift items. We also repair and refinish clocks, lamps and fur-niture. Call us or bring in. All work guaranteed. House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, TX 79549, (915) 573-4422.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Small 2 bedroom home, extra room and fence to finish as you want, \$12,500 negotiable if firm cash offer or owner finance to qualified buyer. 1120 Chestnut 728-2170.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Need cook. Apply to Donna at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut.

Country Living Close to Town

4 bedroom, brick, 2 story, on 2 acres, upper 50's, extras. Phone 728-2294.

FLETA LEWIS REAL ESTATE

Business.....728-3982
Home.....728-3982
Grady Morris Home.....728-8292

RESIDENTIAL

Very large 2 story, 4 bd., 3 bt., w/sep. dining room, modern kitchen, 541 Locust, \$85,000.

2 story, 4 bd., 2 bt., 704 E. 5th, \$18,000.

Lovely, large 2 bd., 1 1/2 bt., w/sep. den, 821 Cedar, \$35,000.

Very large, lovely 3 bd., 3 bt., w/sep. dining room. Also sep. den w/fireplace. 508 E. 15th, \$75,000.

2 bd., 1 bt., w/central heating/cooling, 532 E. 8th, \$14,750.

3 bd., 2 bt., w/sep. den, 1620 Locust, \$25,000.

2 bd., 1 bt., 915 Chestnut, \$7,000.

LORAIN

3 bd., 1 1/2 bt., mobile home, 410 Rector, \$6,000.

3 bd., 1 3/4 bt., 131 Colorado Avenue, \$35,000.

3bd., 2 bt., on approx. 2 acres, east of Lorraine, \$25,000.

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

3 bd., 1 bt., brick w/ barn & water well on 2 acres north of town, \$46,000.

Very large 3 bd., 2 bt., w/barn on 5 acres near Lake Colorado City, \$95,000.

3 bd., 2 bt., on approx. 2 acres w/barns & pens & water well, approx. 5 years old, \$59,500.

5 bd., 3 bt., w/sep. den & playroom, approx. 2 acres, \$89,500

LAKE COLORADO CITY

3 bd., 2 bt., w/sep. den on deeded lake frontage lot, \$49,000.

3 bd., 2 bt., in deeded land, \$45,000.

Deeded lot on lake frontage w/large garage, \$7,000.

100' deeded land w/3 bd., 2 bt., home, \$42,000.

WESTBROOK

3 bd., 2 bt., home w/ swimming pool, 900 Bird St., \$36,900.

Land

FOR SALE: In Mitchell County, 645 acres farm and ranch land, 210 acres in cultivation, good barn and pens, 3 tanks, good fences and cross fences, \$245 an acre. Phone 915-893-4820.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Total electric, 3 bedroom with attached garage, fully carpeted and paneled, refrigerated air and central heat, storm windows, 24x24 insulated shop in back. Excellent neighborhood, 958 Rusk, 728-5334 or 728-5287.

FOR SALE: Well built 2 bedroom frame house at 205 Campbell Street, Lorraine. Good storage space, TV antenna, air conditioner and other extras. Shown by appointment only. Phone 728-5458.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom cabin, Colorado City Lake, near Cooper's Cove, all furnishings, carpet and garage, lake front view, \$18,500. Phone 893-4820 after 5 p.m.

Country Living Close to Town

4 bedroom, brick, 2 story, on 2 acres, upper 50's, extras. Phone 728-2294.

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3 bd., 2 bt., on approx. 2 acres w/barns & pens & water well, approx. 5 years old, \$59,500.

5 bd., 3 bt., w/sep. den & playroom, approx. 2 acres, \$89,500

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Mobile Home Sites For Rent

Mobile Home spaces for rent at Cooper's Cove, Lake Colorado City. \$50 per month. 728-3584.

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: Doublewide mobile home, make offer. Phone 728-8460.

FOR SALE: Trailer home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport and storage, located west of Methodist Church in Lorraine. Phone 737-2250 or 728-2326.

Pets/Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Beautiful rare AKC registered yellow Lab puppies, colors vary from white to light cream, \$100 each. Phone 573-6747.

FOR SALE: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, black and tan or sable, excellent pedigree. Sound temperaments, will be exceptional for any type of training and will make a wonderful pet and protector for you and your family. In Snyder, phone 573-0536 or 573-5746.

German Shepard puppies, 5 1/2 weeks old, \$25. Adult male and female available. Phone 728-8072.

FOR SALE: AKC Bassett hounds. Phone 728-3816.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 250 YZ water-cooled Yamaha race bike, like new, \$650. Phone 728-2170.

FOR SALE: CB 750 Honda, clean, excellent condition, runs great, priced to sell. Phone 728-2255 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Woodsman travel trailer, Phone 728-2866.

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Country Living Close to Town

4 bedroom, brick, 2 story, on 2 acres, upper 50's, extras. Phone 728-2294.

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5 bd., 3 bt., w/sep. den & playroom, approx. 2 acres, \$89,500

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FOR SALE: CB 750 Honda, clean, excellent condition, runs great, priced to sell. Phone 728-2255 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Woodsman travel trailer, Phone 728-2866.

Rentals

Really reasonable rent with good references. 140 E. 4th, 701 Concho. 236-6292.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom apartment, central heat, evaporative cooler, new paint throughout, 520 Hickory, \$185 month. Phone 728-2559.

Andrea Gardens now has a few 2 bedroom apartments vacant. These apartments include a dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove and refrigerator plus washer connections, central air and heat, laundry mat on site. Lovely pool, new playground, rent is \$200 per month, plus deposit. Andrea Gardens Apartments, 928 Waco, 728-3005.

Apartment For Rent

Colorado City Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, total electric, energy efficient, carpeted, central air and heat, plenty of cabinets, closets and storage, stove and refrigerator furnished. For more information, phone 728-3308.

FOR RENT: Duplex with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$350. Phone 728-5555.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70 mobile home, refrigerated air, unfurnished, located at Lake Colorado City, \$225 per month. Phone 728-5651 or 694-1902.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. Phone 728-5761, 728-3067 or 728-2021.

FOR RENT: Mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, \$150. Phone 728-5761 or 728-3067.

Quail Run Apartments

1100 E. 10th, waiting list. Phone 728-8443.

Taylor-Witt Senior Complex apartments in Lorraine, 1-1 bedroom apartment and 1-2 bedroom apartment for rent. Subsidized by HUD. Equal Opportunity Housing. Across the alley from nutritional/meal site. Grocery store available. Medicine delivered from Colorado City. 737-2369 or 737-2111.

Garage Sales

FOR SALE: 2101 Locust Fri.-Sat. 9-6 couch, sewing machine, sheets & misc. items

FOR SALE: 1715 Locust Saturday Absolutely no sales before 7:30

FOR SALE: 945 Hickory Saturday 8- buffet, antique dining chairs, lawnmower, kitchen utensils, rafts &

Loraine Personals

...by Lois Phillips



Eliza DeLoera



Teresa Rico

St. Joseph candidates are named

Eliza DeLoera and Teresa Rico have been named queen candidates for the St. Joseph Catholic Church annual festival Aug. 20.

Eliza is a sixth grader in Loraine Schools and is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeLoera.

Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rico, is also a sixth grader in Loraine School.

Both girls attend C.C.D. at Saint Joseph Catholic Church.

I hear that Iris Preston is doing nicely after her surgery. We are very happy for she and her family and many friends. Hope she will soon be home and feeling real good again.

We lost another dear friend this week. Huse and family, we are all grieved for you. Kate was a dear person and good friend.

Saw Homer and Gladys at church last Sunday. I thought it was their first time since he got sick. We are all happy that you are able to be up and about again.

Ross Pratt and his family came from Albuquerque last week to

pick up his grandparents, Woodrow and Hazel and they all went to Sarah's and Willard's for the Fourth celebration. The enjoyed an extra nice picnic on the Fourth and really enjoyed their visit.

They came home on Wednesday. Those enjoying the weekend with family were Willard and family of Fort Worth, Marion and Sarah of Dallas, Ross and family, Woodrow and Hazel and Phil Zetzman and friend of Dallas, Ross and Liz had fun with the twins on the trip. They didn't want to take naps.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgie W. Nicklos of Dallas spent the weekend with her mother Mary Coffee.

Clovis and Jean Hale were in town for Kate's funeral. They came on Monday and visited with Irene Kidd, Jean's mother and Punk-Hale, Clovis' mother. They spent Monday night and went home Tuesday. The Hale's live in Austin where Clovis is on the coaching staff at U.T.

Jack Jennings of Nolan visited Irene Kidd Monday. Jack is a brother-in-law of Irene's having married Wilson's oldest sister. He was in town for Mrs. Narrell's funeral.

Hello! Quinton, hope you are doing fine and enjoying your stay in Korea. Maybe it's not so hot where you are. I might have some news for you unless your family has told you. John Preston got married. We hope the very best of him. He lives out in the Doyle Hester house. See you when you get home.

Brent Gross from San Marcos is visiting his cousin, Chris Phillips for two weeks.

Allene Richburg of Garland spent the weekend with her in-laws, Lester and Lela Richburg.

No, I have not moved yet but we are still planning to before long. No, we have not fussed with James or anyone else for that matter. He needs time to get everything done and get all packed to move, but we will all make it sooner or later.

I have been told that our high school cheerleaders won real big at camp. They won the big trophy which is the top honor I understand. Their sponsor told me we would have pictures etc., she thought and if we do we will pass

Danes seek to bridge gap on smoking

The United States is not the only country working to balance the rights of smokers and non-smokers. Denmark's Hen-Ry, or "Association of Courteous Smokers," has taken the initiative in Europe in bridging the gap with a campaign designed to promote courteous use of tobacco.

"The two groups must be able to live together in mutual respect and tolerance," said Karsten Kesselring, chairman of Hen-Ry, "and we trust the Hen-Ry initiative will begin this process."

The campaign, begun in March 1989, features full-page ads of Denmark's pipe-smoking Minister of Foreign Affairs Uffe Ellemann-Jensen and Danish actress Hannah Bjarnhof proposing tolerance and respect among smokers and non-smokers.

"We believe Hen-Ry has an important role to play in helping stimulate a rational, scientific debate — with contributions from both sides — to resolve the situation so that we can all live in harmony," said Kesselring.

Observed Norwegian journalist Rolf Wesenlund in *Verdens Gang*. "Maybe the Danes have understood more clearly that consideration and freedom is better than tough bans. ..."

Saddler reunion held

The sixth annual Saddler family reunion was held July 2 at the Lions Club with 98 family members and 10 visitors attending.

Christener Saddler was in attendance along with her children, Clyde Saddler of Sweetwater, Rose Ella Smith and Verna Mae Atkins of Loraine and grandchildren down through the fifth generation from various towns: Isaac Horace Lee Wil-

liams of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Atkins and family of Loraine, Mr and Mrs. R. D. Sanders and family of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Amas and family of Fort Worth.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keton—Saddler and family of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Williams Jr. and family of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Townsend and fami-

ly of Sweetwater; Lugene Price and family of Fort Worth; Emerson Henderson and family of Longview; Thomas Reddic of Fort Worth and Michelle Henderson of Fort Worth; Mrs. Eita Gee Williams and family of Loraine, Mrs. Christene Elison and family of Fort Worth, Carvin Green of Sweetwater, Charles Smith of Sweetwater, Mrs. Rodney Sanders and family of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Oddie Williams of Sweetwater.

The weather was hot so the group sat and listened to Oddie B. Williams talk on families meeting with love.

The largest family was Clyde Saddler; the oldest, Christener Saddler; youngest, Jarrus Sanders, two months old of Hobbs, New Mexico; farthest, Emerson Henderson, Longview.

Guests attending were Ardell Griffin of Loraine, Millie Rose of Loraine, Sara Banks of Colorado City, Sheila Darnell of Denton, Quanita Tutt of Abilene, Charles McPetes of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Author Polk of Sacramento, CA, Paul and Curtis Haden and Charles Smith, all of Sweetwater. The granddaughter of Rose Ella Smith came a day late, Patricia Lee Williams and family from Liberty, Kansas.

Every Household has a family budget, a family car and a family pet. We think THE COLORADO RECORD should be the family newspaper. Give us a call today at 728-3413.



FISH

Supplies Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages, Bug-Light Feeders

Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, & Fathead Minnows. The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 Lbs. We furnish you Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Delivery will be Thursday, July 20, 1989 at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

| | | |
|---|------------------|----------|
| Big Springs-Jay's Farm and Ranch Center | 8:00-9:00 a.m. | 263-1383 |
| Colorado City Colorado City Feed and Supply | 10:30-11:30 a.m. | 728-5071 |
| Snyder-Ewell-Red Feed Store | 12:30-1:30 p.m. | 573-6691 |
| Bobby Farmers Union Coop Gen | 2:30-3:30 p.m. | 775-2257 |
| Sweetwater-Barnett Feed Store | 4:30-5:30 p.m. | 235-3111 |

Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call 405-777-2202

Fishery consultant and pond retouching available. Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.

DUNN'S FISH FARM

P.O. Box 55 Fittstown, OK 74842

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- *Thursday's Edition Only
- *For Individuals Only (No Businesses Please)
- *Articles For Sale
- (Priced at \$500 or less & price must be included in ad)
- GARAGE SALES NOT INCLUDED
- *All Want To Buy Ads are free
- *Lost & Found Ads

To Place your ad call:
728-3413
or complete coupon below

Run My Free Ad As Follows: (15 words or less!)

Mail To: Colorado City Record
Box 92, Colorado City, TX 79512

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Deadlines:
Thursday's Edition Tuesday at 5 p.m. Sunday's Edition Friday at 5 p.m.

them on to you. We are proud of you girls and we expect great things this year.

The Pirates of our Freshman league have won the right to play in the district tournament in Hawley beginning July 24.

Mrs. Beverly Nichols of Overland Park, Kansas spent Thursday night with her mother, Effie Wheeler and sister Jimmie Jacks. She was enroute to Flagstaff, Arizona where she is to be in-

involved in a three day math seminar at the University of Flagstaff.

Jimmie accompanied her sister and they will continue traveling after leaving Flagstaff. They will visit Beverly's daughter and husband in Sacramento, California. From there they will travel to Billings, Montana where they will visit Beverly's son, Bruce. Friends and other relatives will be visited as they make this route. Beverly will bring Jimmie home in late July and visit for a few days.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

"Son, fifty years ago, I started out as a good hoss-breaker . . . now I'm just a good and broke hoss-breaker!"

Your financial future could be dead if you don't plan ahead with some sort of a savings program at **FIRST STATE BANK OF LORAIN**. The first bite of every pay check should go to you. We have several savings plans so come in and select the one that suits you best!

FIRST STATE BANK

Loraine Member FDIC 737-2211

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS.....39¢ LB. OR 3 LBS. FOR 1.00

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES..59¢ LB. OR 2 LBS. FOR 1.00

CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS.....49¢ LB. OR 3 LBS. FOR 1.25

CALIFORNIA FRESH LARGE BUNCH BROCCOLI.....EA. 69¢

U.S. #1 RUSSET POTATOES.....10 LB. BAG 2.29

GANDY'S SLIM & TRIM ICE MILK.....1/2 GAL. CTN. 2.09

GANDY'S SLIM & TRIM MILK.....1/2 GAL. CTN. 1.29

GANDY'S SLIM & TRIM COTTAGE CHEESE.....1/2 GAL. CTN. 1.59

PARADE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN.....303 CAN 2 FOR 99¢

RANCH STYLE REG. OR JALAPENO BLACK EYED PEAS.....15 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 99¢

DIET. REG., OR CHERRY NEHI OR CRUSH FLAVORS R.C. COLA.....2 LITER BOTTLE 89¢

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON ROAST

| | |
|------------|------------|
| CHUCK | ARM |
| LB. \$1.09 | LB. \$1.29 |
| SEVEN | RUMP |
| LB. \$1.49 | LB. \$1.79 |

PARADE ASSORTED FLAVORS

SODA POPS.....12 OZ. CANS 24 FOR 2.99

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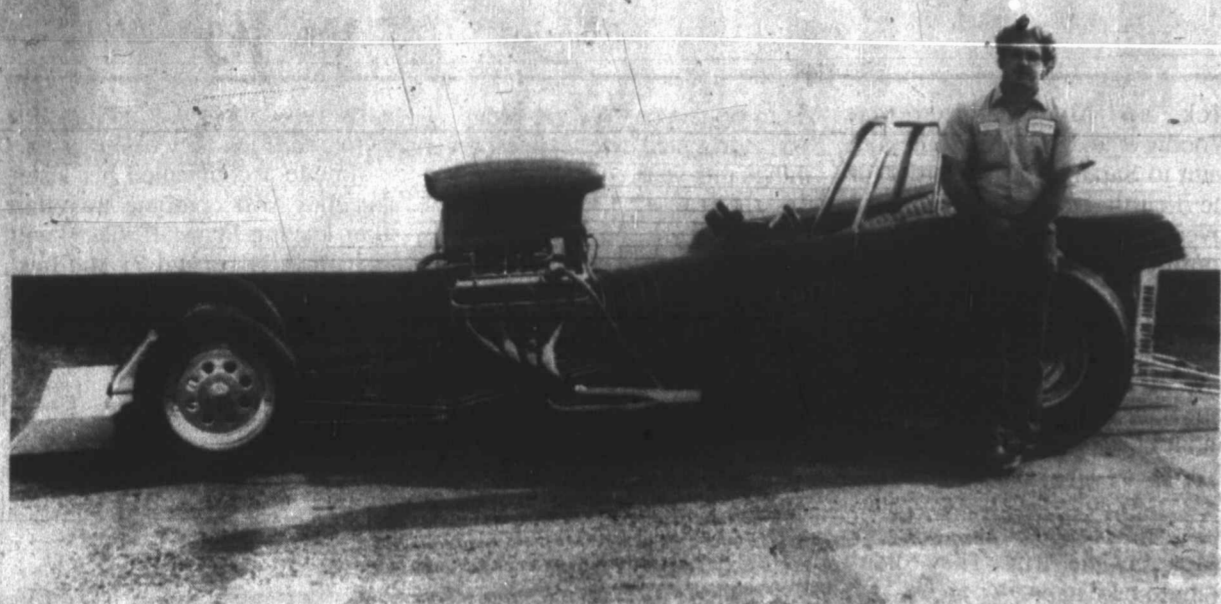
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RACING WINNER - Donny Lowrance of Colorado City stands beside the car he and Greg Curtis of Snyder own and race. The car was clocked at 8.70 seconds in a quarter of a mile at a top speed of 160 mph and had the fastest time out of 125 cars at Temple recently.

Symposium to study ways to improve lamb crops

KERRVILLE -- A Reproductive Symposium entitled "Improving Lamb Crop Raised" will be held here July 20-21 in connection with the Annual Meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, (TS&GRA). Kerrville's Inn of the Hills will

be the site for the symposium. Dr. Maurice Shelton, San Angelo based Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher and a program coordinator, said the program content is similar to a National Symposium scheduled July 10-11 in Fort Collins, Colorado.

"Though the national meeting is similar, the Kerrville program is tailored more specifically to conditions of Texas and the southwest," said Shelton.

He added that proceedings of the national symposium will be provided to those registering for the Texas program.

"Low lamb crops is one of the problems plaguing the sheep industry of the Southwest, said Shelton. "We expect that information presented in this program will help to partially alleviate this problem."

"The symposium will concentrate on selection and management of the ewe flock, fertility evaluation of the male, lamb mortality, diagnosis of pregnancy and multiple births, artificial insemination and the use of prolific breeds.

The first day's afternoon session will be in the Inn of the Hills Medallion Room from 3-5 p.m. The initial speakers and their topics include Shelton's entitled Significance and Approaches to Improving Lamb Crops; C. V. Hulet, U.S.D.A., Las Cruces, NM speaking on Environmental and Management Factors Affecting Reproductive Efficiency and a panel on Reducing Lamb Mortality featuring Dr. George Ahlschwede, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, San Angelo; Dr. Percy Turner D.V.M., Water Valley and Tim Willingham, TAES, San Angelo.

The evening's activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Youth Exhibition Center following a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. The night's first demonstration will be Breed-

ing Soundness and Fertility Examination of Rams with Hulet and Dr. Charles Livingston, TAES researcher at San Angelo. Then Artificial Insemination will be discussed by Willingham, Jack Ruttle, New Mexico State University and Mike Jernigan of Iran.

The evening's final discussion, Pregnancy Diagnosis and Multiple Birth Determinations, is by Bob Stobart, University of Wyoming and Delmer Herndon, DVM, Uvalde.

The final day will open in the Medallion Room with Shelton and Turner delivering Genetic Improvement and the Use of Prolific Breeds. Then Dr. Hudson Glimp, U.S.D.A., Dubois, ID will discuss Accelerated Lambing followed by an open discussion and conference summary.

The symposium is sponsored by the TS&GRA, the Sheep Industry Development Program and the TAES Center at San Angelo.

For further information contact any of the sponsoring organizations or the organizers: Dr. Maurice Shelton, 7887 North Highway 87, San Angelo, TX 76901 (915) 653-4576 or Dr. Percy Turner, Oak Creek Rd., Water Valley, TX 76958, (915) 484-3329 or (915) 456-4619.

A&M students should be commended for values

Students and former students of Texas A&M University are often the subject of jokes and negative commentary. This time around, however, they need to be praised for an outstanding accomplishment that speaks highly of all "Aggies."

Recently the university was cited by a government report for having a remarkably credit-worthy student population. According to the report, of the nearly 40,000 students of A&M who have taken out guaranteed student loans only 4.4 percent have defaulted on those outstanding debts to the federal government. That figure is the lowest among the 2,600 colleges and universities in the United States and is far better than those posted by any other Texas institution of higher learning.

This is particularly noteworthy when you consider the state of the Texas economy during the past few years. While thousands of students have walked away from their debts, A&M students by and large have kept their word and paid back their lenders.

It would be easy to credit these impressive figures to the "Spirit of Aggieland". They are proud of that spirit and encourage honesty, good citizenship and cooperation with their neighbors. But A&M doesn't hold a lock on spirit and good citizenship.

We rather expect a lot of the credit goes to the parents of these A&M students. Where good values are taught at home, they are repeated once a child is out in the "real world" on his own. And when children are taught the difference between right and wrong they can be expected to make wise choices in life.

Show us an A&M student who has paid back his or her government-backed, student loan and we can expect to find a parent who is trusted in his own hometown or community to pay his debts at the bank, savings and loan or finance company.

We congratulate A&M students for this accomplishment and hope this spirit of honoring debts for student loans catches on at other Texas schools in the near future. If it doesn't there may not be easy access to these much needed funds for future generations of students.

Kaufman Herald.

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