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Briefly

CHS Curb Sign Sale
The Colorado City Cheerleaders are now selling C-C Wolves Curb Signs. The signs are $12 each. To purchase, contact JoAnne Tovar at 728-9349 or 207-3787 or Melinda Owens at 728-8452 or 242-0364.

School Supply Jump-Start
Parents who would like to get a jump-start on purchasing school supplies for their students at Loraine ISD may drop by the school superintendent's office for supply lists between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Call school personnel at 737-2235 for more information.

Flighted Golf Scramble
There will be a one man flighted golf scramble at Wolf Creek Golf Course on July 12, starting at 9 a.m. Proceeds go to Pre-Teen Church Camp. Entry fee is $35 and includes a meal and one mulligan. For more information or to sign-up call 728-5514.

Vacation Bible School
La Primera Iglesia Bautista El Calvario Church, at the corner of 17th and Oak, will be holding a Vacation Bible School July 13 - 16 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The theme of the event will be *Walking With Jesus*.

Swim Lessons
The second session will be July 14-25. Cost is $20 and sign-ups will be held Monday through Saturday from 12-5. Times will be from 9 to 10 a.m. or 10 to 11 a.m.

First Methodist VBS
First United Methodist Church will be hosting Vacation Bible School July 14 - 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Ages pre-k through 5th grade will be able to attend. If you need a ride please call the church at 728-5296.

Antique Assoc. Meeting
The Antique Association will meet Tuesday, July 15, at 5:30 p.m. at Around the Corner Antiques, 162 Walnut. For more information call (325)728-2244.

The association meets the third Tuesday of each month.

New Hours for the Museum
The Heart of West Texas Museum will have new hours beginning this week. These hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The museum is closed on Sunday and Monday. Come by and see the recenly opended Columbian mammoth exhibit, as well as many other artifacts from Mitchell County's history. The Heritage House is also open by appiontment.

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Around Town

Ask **Linda McCombs** and **Particia Denson** about the bat/bird in the Courthouse basement...Happy Birthday **Cynthia Barnes** (July 9)...Happy Birthday **Gloria Rivera** (July 12)...Happy 35th Anniversary **Mrs. and Mrs. Tannis Lara Sr.**...Happy Birthday **Lisa Flores** (July 12th)...Happy Birthday **Nancy Nelson** (July 24th)...

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CHS students support drug test plan

A proposed random drug testing plan received support from current and former Colorado High School students during the second public hearing Monday, July 7.

Josh Ritchey, a 2003 graduate, senior Chris Spear and juniors Bryan Proctor and Han Ollison favored the Colorado Independent School District's proposal.

They were among at least 50 residents attending the hearing at the Colorado Middle School and among those supporting the proposal.

The first hearing June 26 drew at least 30 residents, with several making the second session.

The drug testing policy would be limited to students participating in extracurricular activities at Colorado High School and Colorado Middle School.

While the CISD would still need to develop a policy if the plan is approved by trustees, drugs that may be tested for include opiates, amphetamines, cocaine, phencyclidine, marijuana, ecstasy and alcohol.

Superintendent Jim White said the proposal will be placed on the agenda for the trustees' Monday, July 14, meeting for discussion and possible action to implement the plan.

"I thought it was a great meeting," White said of the Monday night session. "I was impressed with the students who came and spoke. They handled themselves well.

"I think that when kids speak they know there is some kind of a problem."

White said he also was impressed by the respect residents supporting and opposing the plan showed for one another.

"Everybody didn't say things that everybody agreed with, but everybody treated one another with 100 percent respect," he said.

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Shutt changes his date of retirement

City Manager Steve Shutt will be retiring in 82 days, or two months sooner than he first announced.

Shutt told the City Council during its Tuesday, July 8, meeting that he is moving up his retirement date to Sept. 30 from the original date of Nov. 30.

Shutt, who has been city manager for nine years, said he changed the retirement date to move to a new residence in New Mexico.

"Our property is going to be ready in late August more than likely," he said. "We had to get it insured and I have 90 days to move into it once it's insured.

"And that day is Oct. 3 or 4, and I certainly not going into business of defrauding insurance companies. We're going to be in it on a timely basis."

Shutt's announcement to step up his retirement came abruptly when council members voted 4-3 to dismiss an agenda item concerning a monthly evaluation of the city manager.

Once Mayor Bob Reily moved to the agenda item, Mayor Pro Tem Sammy Contreras made the motion to dismiss it and council member Blaine Lemons followed with a second.

Contreras, Lemons, Faye Ross-Gonzales and Bob McNeal voted to dismiss the evaluation.

Reily, Verta Hardegree and Brigada Hiser favored the evaluation.

Prior to the council's vote to dismiss the motion, Shutt said

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IT TOOK COLORADO CITY Fire Department firefighters at least two hours to extinguish a fire that had engulfed a building now used for storage in the 1400 block of Westpoint on Saturday, July 5. Fire Marshal Charles Rice said the building, owned by Homer Nelson, was destroyed. The cause of the fire is under investigation. Rice said the fire started before 6 p.m. in the northeast corner of the building, collapsing the tin roof. He said there was a wood shingle roof on one part of the building used as a greenhouse and fiberglass walls. The Fire Department was called out again Sunday morning, July 6, when the blaze rekindled under the fallen tin roof.

Wallace-Ware unit loses 14 jobs to RIF

While 14 employees at the Wallace-Ware prison unit in Mitchell County have received reduction-in-force letters, Warden Jackie Edwards says the Texas Department of Criminal Justice has yet to decide on the fate of the last three work camps in the state.

Edwards, who has been warden at the unit since February 2002, said the 14 include Windham school teachers, recreational specialists, substance abuse counselors and clerks.

He said employees receiving RIF letters during the latest round of cutbacks will be employed with TDJC until Aug. 31, unless they transfer to another department.

After Aug. 31, Edwards said the positions will "no longer be in existence. They will be deleted. They will be gone for good.

"Probably the best option a lot of them have as far as pay and to ensure they have a position is to become a correctional officer. That is the number one option they have."

Edwards, who addressed the City Council during its Tuesday, July 8, meeting, said the state agency has ensured employees wanting to make the

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Autopsy report awaited in death

A preliminary autopsy report in the death of Brenda Scott of Colorado City is not expected for at least another week.

Mitchell County Justice of the Peace Kay Richmond said Tuesday, July 8, she is awaiting a second premilinary report listing the cause of death in the Saturday, June 21, incident at Ruddick Park.

Richmond said she has received a first report from the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas listing the cause of death as pending.

A second report will give the cause of death. The autopsy includes toxicology and microscopic tests.

Richmond said she will also receive a complete autopsy report, but it will take at least two months.

Scott, 42, died June 21, at Mitchell County Hospital where she had been taken by Mitchell County EMS.

Scott was attending the third annual Juneteenth celebration in Ruddick Park when witnesses said she started choking and had trouble breathing.

Richmond pronounced Scott dead at 3:11 p.m. The autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.



FIVE AWARDS WERE GIVEN during the 41st annual July 4th Fly-In at the Colorado City Municipal Airport. Left to right are Tom Johnson of McKinney, longest distance, 330 miles; Mike Gomal of Abilene, youngest pilot, 28 years old; Farris Nelson of Hobbs, N.M., oldest pilot, 78 years old; Virginia Fuller of Fuller Foods, which sponsored the plaques; and Ed Brady of San Angelo, oldest plane, a 1946 Stinson. Not pictured is Truman Nix of Brownwood, most unusual plane, a 1968 CJ6 Nan Chang.

County OKs Plainview bid for grass at sports complex

The Mitchell County Commissioners approved a bid for sod at the new sports complex and appointed three residents to the county's Child Welfare Board during a called meeting Tuesday, July 8.

Comissioners Ed Roach, Carl Guelker, Wendy Inman and Bill Preston selected Turf Town of Plainview to provide sod for baseball fields at the complex.

They accepted Turf Town's low bid of $45,000, which fell under the estimated cost of $52,500.

The bid is for delivery only of Tifway 419 Big Rolls to cover 250,000 square feet.

Also submitted bids were H Bar H Turf Farms of Idalou and Coastal Turf Inc. in Bay City.

Kelly Cook of Midland, sports complex architect, rec-

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10th Street next on work list

Although work remains on a three-block section of 17th Street, Price Construction is turning its attention to a section of 10th Street.

Danny Martin of the Texas Department of Transportation's Big Spring office is expecting to start pulling up asphalt on 10th Street Wednesday afternoon, July 9.

Martin said 10th Street work will stretch from Cedar to Austin streets. The area will be closed to traffic during daylight hours and reopened at night -- the same as on 17th Street.

Crews are expected to work from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and may work the same hours on Friday.

Martin said he expects the section of 10th Street to be open to traffic Wednesday morning, but closed for work in

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DAVID WATTS OF Midland, a 25-year sky-diving veteran, was among a group of skydivers performing during the July 4th Fly-In at the Municipal Airport.



A PORTION OF THE 107 aircraft parked along the runway at Colorado City's Municipal Airport is inspected during the July 4th Fly-In. The 107 pilots flying in for the 41st annual event were accompanied by 100 passengers.

107 airplanes land for annual July 4th Fly-In

The 41st annual July 4th Fly-In at the Colorado City Municipal Airport attracted more aircraft and more people than in 2002.

J.O. Dockrey, chairman of the July 4th Fly-In Association, said 107 aircraft, with 100 passengers, arrived for the 2003 event.

The 107 airplanes surpassed the previous high of 105.

Bad weather contributed to a low turnout last year when 30 aircraft landed with 25 passengers.

The 207 people flying in were among 640 people who were served breakfast by City National Bank employees. In 2002, 512 ate breakfast and a record 735 were served in 2001.

The breakfast was free to fly-in participants. All others attending paid $3. They sold 450 breakfasts with 190 free.

"We had twice as many airplanes as last year," Dockrey said, "but that doesn't seem to have a big bearing on the success of the fly-in, apparently.

"The people from town make the difference if the fly-in is successful."

A team of sky-divers also perfomed during the fly-in.

In addition, Nancy Robinson Master, aviation writer from Abilene, gave awards in five categories.

Farris Nelson, 78, of Hobbs, N.M., was the oldest pilot, arriving in his 1984 Bonanza.

Mike Gomal, 28, a U.S. Air Force pilot stationed at Dyess in Abilene, was the youngest pilot.

He landed his 1997 Vans RV-4, a homebuilt plane.

Tom Johnson of McKinney traveled the longest distance at 330 miles in his 1963 Cessna 172.

Truman Nix of Brownwood flew the most unusual plane -- a 1968 CJ6 Nan Chang.

Ed Brady of San Angelo arrvied in the oldest plane -- a 1946 Stinson.



TWO CHRISTEN EAGLE airplanes were among the 107 aircraft flying in for the 41st annual July 4th Fly-In at Municipal Airport. Randy Reed of Plainview piloted this 2000 Christen Eagle II, while Roy Couler of Tarzan arrived in a 1989 Christen Eagle. An additional 100 passengers accompanied the 107 pilots. The 2002 fly-in attracted 30 planes.

Arispe graduates from UTPB

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has announced its Spring 2003 graduates. A single outdoor commencement ceremony was conducted for the entire class of Spring 2003.

Ronald Arispe Jr. of Odessa, a graduate of Colorado City High School, was one of the graduating seniors who received a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics.

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Public hearing set in Loraine on renovating railroad bridge

The Abilene District of the Texas Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing Tuesday, July 15, to outline plans for the proposed reconstruction of the Union Pacific Railroad and BI-20K intersection west of Loraine.

Registration starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Loraine Senior Citizens Center, 123 Main Street. The hearing begins at 7.

Area engineer Roy Dill of Big Spring said TxDOT wants to gatther input from the community based on the plans prepared so far.

The proposed project would consist of acquisition of right of way, construction of new approach roadways and a bridge structure at the UP railroad.

Dill said the project would improve the sight distance and safety of the approaches to the intersection and replace a narrow two-lane underpass with an overpass structure built to current standards.

Other possible construction items in the project and outlined at the meeting would include retaining walls and driveways to adjoining properties.

Exhibits showing the proposed project location and limits will be available for viewing at the meeting.

A question and answer session will follow. Comments can also be made.

In addition, written comments will also be accepted at the meeting and for 10 days following the hearing.

Residents unable to attend the meeting can submit comments to the Texas Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 511, Big Spring 79721; Attention Roy Dill, area engineeer.

For more information, phone Dill at 325-263-4768.



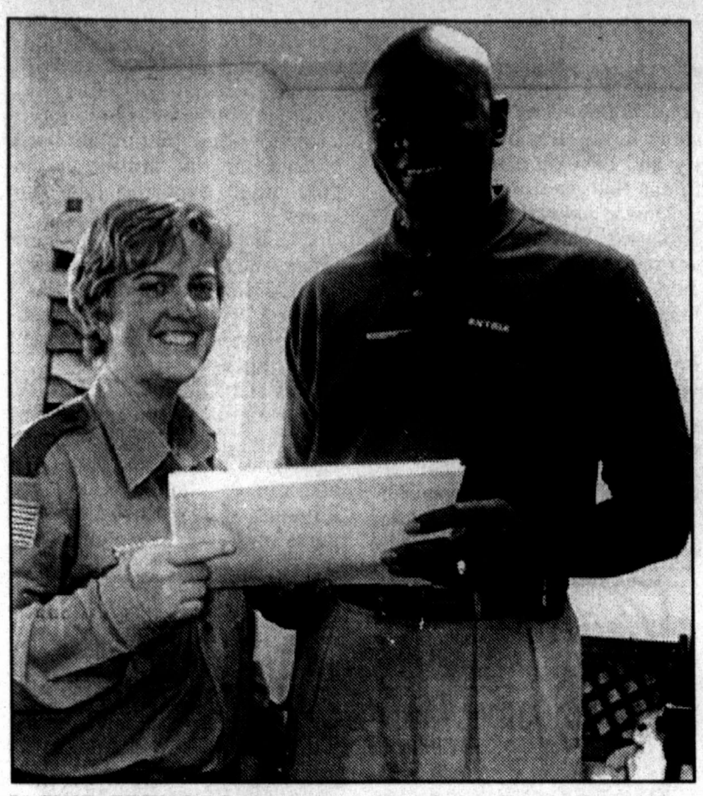


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JACKIE EDWARDS, right, warden of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Wallace-Ware prison unit in Mitchell County, reviews paperwork with Compliance Sgt. Leslea Chance of Snyder.

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change that "it would do its best to place them in a correctional position as close to home as possible, if not in their same hometown.

"The option of becoming a correctional officer has been extended to the people here and several have already taken advantage of that."

While the prison system is short of correctional officers on a statewide basis, Edwards said the Wallace-Ware unit is strong in that area.

The Ware unit is authorized to have 158 correctional officer positions with 202 at the Wallace unit.

Edwards said the Ware staff is at 98 percent and the Wallace staff at 92 percent.

He said correctional officer positions available at the two units are being held "for the RIF applicants who want to occupy those positions."

In addition, Edwards said those receiving RIF letters will have a chance to seek non-security positions that become available.

"One of the biggest areas hit by the cutbacks is substance abuse where we lost our counselor as did units in other parts of the state," he said. "They help offenders overcome their drug addiction and get on the right track."

Edwards said the cutbacks reduced the staff of various department, but did not eliminate any departments.

"The non-security staff is equally as important and a big asset," he said.

He said the Wallace unit is authorized to have 352 security and non-security positions, while the Ware unit is authorized to have 291 total positions.

Edwards said 1,311 offenders are currently housed at the Wallace unit, which has a capacity for 1,349 offenders.

Ware can house 909 offenders. The population is currently at 869.

Greg Oliver is assistant warden Ware unit and Eddie Wheeler is assistant warden at the Wallace unit.

Edwards, who served as assistant warden at the Wallace unit for 2 1/2 years, said three prison work camps in San Angelo, Big Spring and Sweetwater are under the Wallace-Ware unit and their continuation could end with the cutbacks.

"The status of the work camps is the biggest question everybody has," he said. "This is the only area that still has work camps operating in the state."

A meeting is scheduled in July to determine the fate of the three work camps.

Edwards said the number of offenders qualifying for work camps is low, with camps operating at 50 percent of capacity or less.

He told the City Council on Tuesday night that incidents at other prison units statewide have brought about more restrictions and made it tougher for offenders to qualify for work camps.

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Jesus said to him "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like it: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' On these two commandments hang all the Law and the Prophets."

Matthew 22:37-40

Nine participate in summer school program

Field trips benefit Loraine students

After a busy four weeks of hands-on learning, Loraine ISD's migrant summer school program wrapped up with one of the nine participants earning high school credit.

"I think it went well," teacher Merlene Clements said. "We had a variety of students from elementary to junior high and high school. One high school student got half a credit in creative writing."

Clements, who will be Loraine's special education teacher in the fall, was assisted by aides Mary Helen Gomez and Shirley Rich.

Nine students, including four in high school, two in junior high and three in elementary, participated.

"We had fun. We went on field trips to help them with things they learned," Clements said.

During the June program, the group visited the Abilene Zoo, the planetarium in San Angelo and even played miniature golf when studying distances.

"I feel that by doing the hands-on type of activities they learn more, and it sticks with them longer. It puts a picture in their mind of what the outcome is," Clements said.

During math week, the group baked cookies in order to learn about cups and ounces and how to increase and decrease recipes. They also played basketball while studying decimals and fractions.

"We each shot 10 hoops, and by however many we missed, we turned that into fractions and then into decimals. We had fun with it," Clements said.

Communication was the subject the first week.

"We learned about different types from sign language to satellites," she said. "We also tye-dyed T-shirts to wear during our field trips. We were learning about communicating, and wearing the T-shirts communicated that we were a group."

The trip to the zoo incorporated the study of how living beings, including animals, communicate with one another.

Near the end of the summer school program, the students were able to purchase their school supplies for the new school year. Life application skills such as this were a critical part of the learning process.

"That's what I wanted to do -- teach them that what they learn in school has real use in the world. When you actually do something, you have an experience to base your future thoughts on. You can usually remember the things you experience better than the things you just read about," Clements said.

Other subjects and activities included Internet research when studying space, the making of star charts, calculating distances and figuring directions. The group also made kites and flew them to learn scale.

The students also read everyday to improve their reading skills.

Although only one student received actual school credit for the month-long program, Clements said the experience was beneficial for all.

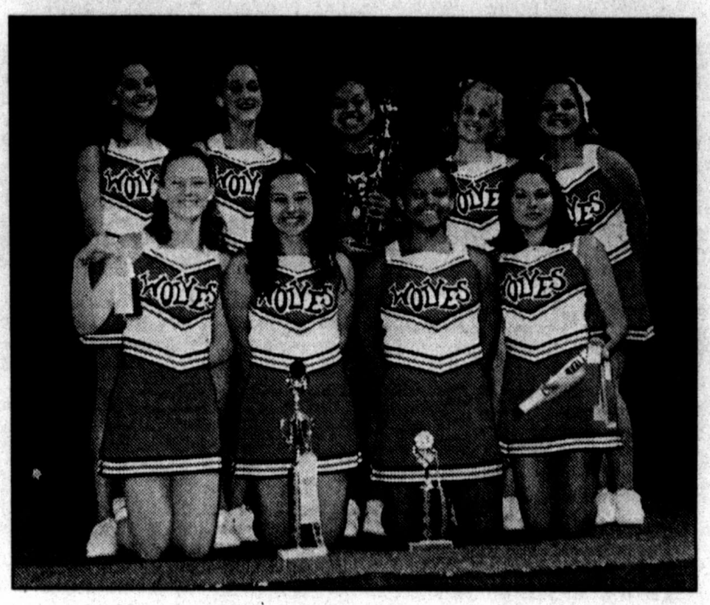
"I think the others learned a lot to help them in the future.

The migrant program is for children who migrate with their parents or alone across school district lines in search of temporary or seasonal work in fishing or agriculture.

"My understanding is that if the students move around they may miss something during part of the year. Hopefully some of the things they learn can catch them up," Clements said.

The goal of the program is to promote academic excellence and equity for the migrant students of Texas.

According to the stated mission of the program, since issues of mobility, language and poverty affect students and their opportunities in education, the state tries to give these students learning opportunities that will help in reducing any disruptions in their learning or other problems associated with repeated moves.



THE COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL varsity cheerleaders won three trophies and eight ribbons during a cheerleading champ June 16-19 in San Angelo. They won a first place dance trophy in addition to superior mascot and most improved trophies. Ribbons included one excellent and traditions, three superior and three gold superior. Front row, left to right, are junior Lauren Anderson, senior and head cheerleader Sandra Leija, and juniors Lacy Combs and Felicia Franco; back row, left to right, sophomores Virginia Tovar, Jodi Owens, Felicia Arradondo, mascot, Tiffany Owens and Emily Gardner.

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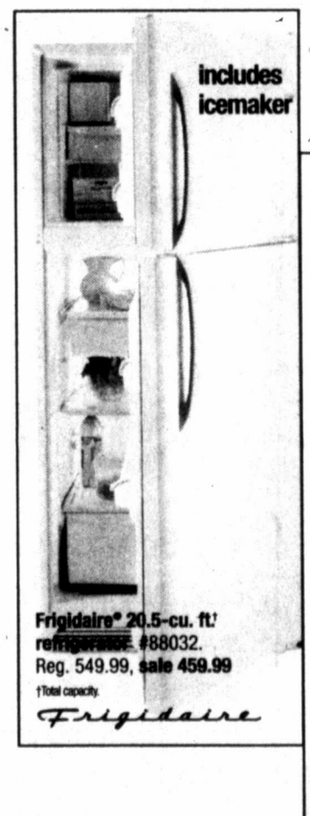
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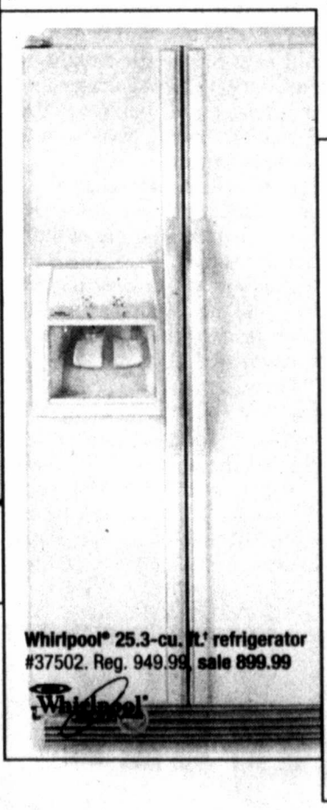


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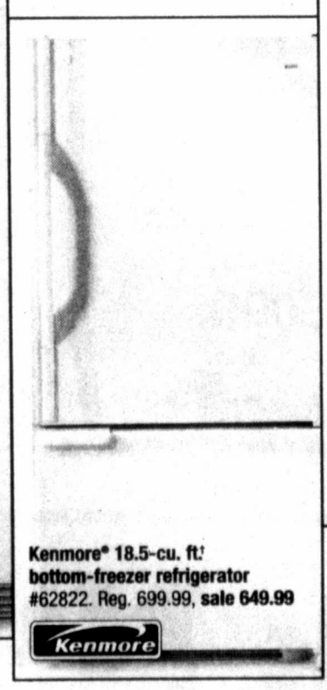
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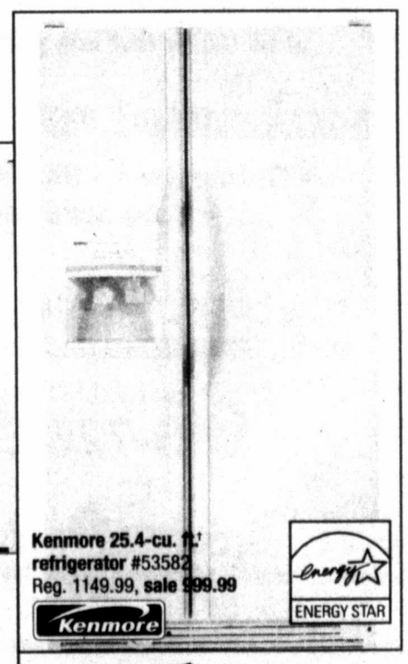
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POLICE REPORT

OFFENSES

• On Monday, June 30, 2003 at about 8:25 p.m., Mario Yanas II, 19-year-old male, 620 Houston Street was arrested at that address for a Mitchell County warrant charging him with Harassment. He was transferred into the custody of the Mitchell County Jail. Arresting Officer: Tom Taylor

• On Tuesday, July 1, 2003 at about 8:48 p.m., Misty Lamb, 1911 Vine Street reports Theft. A red and black Huffy bicycle was stolen from the carport. Estimated Loss: $60.00. Investigating Officer: Dumas

• On Thursday, July 3, 2003 at about 6:15 a.m., Exxon Tigermart Convenience Store, 102 W. NSR I-20 reports Burglary. Sometime during the nighttime a vehicle was used to crash into the east wall of the business to gain entry to the building. Petty cash used as start-up money was stolen. Loss has not been estimated. Investigation is continuing. Reporting Officer: Heine assisted by Torres

• On Thursday, July 3, 2003 at about 7:00 a.m. Colorado Feed and Seed reports Criminal Mischief, which is believed to have been an Attempted Burglary. A window on the west side of the building was broken. The suspect sustained a cut injury as blood and a child's blood stained shirt used as a bandage were found at the scene. Estimated Loss: $100.00. Investigation is continuing. Reporting Officer: Heine assisted by Torres

• On Thursday, July 3, 2003 at about 9:13 a.m., Leslie Rivera, 43-year-old female, 817 E. 5th Street reports Criminal Mischief. Sometime during the nighttime the front windshield and driver side window of her red 1993 Ford Ranger were broken out. A rock and a pipe were used to damage the vehicle. The vehicle was parked in her yard. Loss is estimated at about $400.00. Investigating Officer: Torres

• On Thursday, July 3, 2003 at about 7:50 p.m., Eddie Glenn Mills, 46-year-old male, 3009 Ave N, Snyder, Texas was arrested at Fuller Foods for Theft. Store security caught Mills stealing VO-5 hairdressing. Subsequent investigation revealed that Mills was wanted on numerous warrants from various jurisdictions: Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle – Austin County, Criminal Trespass and Failure to Appear – Waller County, Traffic Violations and Failure to Appear – Scurry County, and Open Container and Failure to Appear – Big Spring, Texas. Mills was transferred into the custody of the Mitchell County Jail. Arresting Officer: Mitchell

• On Friday, July 4, 2003 at about 8:15 p.m., Price Timothy Mitchell, 44-year-old male, 333 W. 5th Street was arrested at 5th and Cypress for Municipal Court warrants charging him with traffic offenses. He was transferred into the custody of the Mitchell County Jail. Arresting Officer: Dumas

• On Saturday, July 5, 2003 at about 12:02 a.m., David Smith, 47-year-old male, 1707 Delaney Circle was arrested in the 1000 block of Oak Street for Public Intoxication. A search incident to his arrest revealed that he possessed marijuana. He was further charged with that offense. He was transferred into the custody of the Mitchell County Jail. Arresting Officer: Dumas

• On Saturday, July 5, 2003 at about 4:16 p.m., Krisha Rivera, 23-year-old female, 1113 Nicalosa, was arrested in the 1100 block of Nicalosa for a Mitchell County warrant charging her with Issuing Bad Check. She was transferred into the custody of the Mitchell County Jail. Arresting Officer: Tom Taylor

• On Saturday, July 5, 2003 at about 6:20 p.m., Mario Flores, 43-year-old male, 221 E. 8th Street was arrested in the 1300 block of Westpoint for a Mitchell County warrant charging him with Theft. He was transferred into the custody of the Mitchell County Jail. Arresting Officer: Mitchell

• On Sunday, July 6, 2003 at about 3:39 a.m., Mary Guerrero, 4400 Ave U, Snyder, Texas was arrested on Hwy 208 South for Driving While Intoxicated and Endangering a Child. She was transferred into the custody of the Mitchell County Jail. Arresting Officer: Heine

ACCIDENTS

• On Thursday, July 3, 2003 at about 3:40 p.m., two vehicles that were parked and unattended on Fuller Foods parking lot collided. A 2002 gray Ford pickup owned by Jesus Martinez of Colorado City jumped out of gear and rolled into a 1995 white Chrysler 4-door owned by Friea Humphrey of Colorado City. Damage was minor and there were no injuries. Investigating Officer: Torres

• On Thursday, July 3, 2003 at about 9:00 p.m. a collision occurred at 8th and Sheppard Streets. A 1997 white Cadillac 4-door driven by Virgil Stone, 81-year-old male, 2037 Locust Street was eastbound on 8th Street and Failed to Yield Right of Way From Stop Sign. A 2000 gold Kia 4-door driven by Celinda Stewart, 31-year-old female, 1104 Nicalosa was northbound on Sheppard Street. The vehicles collided in the intersection. There were no injuries and damage was minor. Investigating Officer: Mitchell

• On Sunday, July 6, 2003 at about 7:01 p.m., a collision occurred on North Highway 208 near the N.S.R. I-20. A red 1992 Oldsmobile 4-door driven by Lorene Atkinson, 40-year-old female, 1923 Colorado Street was southbound stopped at the traffic light. A 1995 tan Oldsmobile 4-door driven by Ruby Brown, 75-year-old female, 1003-2 Champion, was southbound on Highway 208 behind Atkinson. Brown's vehicle collided into the back of Atkinson's vehicle. Although damage was described as minor, Atkinson was taken to the Mitchell County Hospital by Mitchell County EMS. Investigating Officer: Dumas

SHUTT

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he is "retiring in 82 days" and considered the evaluation "a form of harrasment. The council did the right thing.

"We're here to do city business and not personal agendas. I find it stressful and unnecessary. This was uncalled-for, even if it was six months before I was leaving ... especially when it was an annual evaluation in past years."

Hardegree favored to continue with the evaluation "not to get nit-picky" with the city manager, but "to let him the know the kind of job he is doing and what is expected of him."

Shutt responded by saying "I am leaving in 82 days from now and I feel this is a form of harassment. My office door is always open. I find this totally unnecessary."

Reily said the evaluation was not placed on the agenda out of a whim.

"There are a lot of reasons for it," he said. "There are a lot of reasons we thought it needed to be done.

"I don't think it is harassment or undue pressure."

Reily said Shutt's annoucement of moving up his retirement was news to council members.

Mayor Pro Tem Sammy Contreras said he made the motion to dismiss the monthly evaluation of the city manager because "the evaluation is not necessary for the simple fact that Mr. Shutt is going to leave here in a couple of months.

"He came in and did a job. I feel that he is being degraded by us doing that evaluation. He came in with a smile and I think he should leave with a smile."

Shutt said before he retires there is work ahead on the city's budget, the Ruddick Park trail, cash flow, city water rates and "the street project is the major thing. I want to tie up some loose ends and I want to try and develop a road map of things that need to be done."

During his early years as city manager, Shutt said, "it went very good in the beginning. Jim Baum was an excellent mayor. We got a lot done.

"We got more streets paved in town than were ever paved. We've got the best water supply as anywhere in this part of the state ... the cheapest water as anywhere in this part of the state. We replaced equipment."

Shutt said one of the main accomplishments during his tenure was improving the city's cash flow and putting its bank balance into the million-dollar-plus range over the past five years.

"There is still a lot of work for the next manager," he said.

Also during Tuesday night's meeting, Reily appointed council members to three different committees.

Ross-Gonzales and McNeal will comprise the water tower or standpipe committee; Reily, Contreras and Hiser, personnel committee; and Contreras, Lemons and Ross-Gonzales, parks and cemetery committee.

STUDENTS

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A major concern for residents opposing the plan was that students' civil liberties would be minimized and they want parental consent as part of the policy.

Residents favoring the plan agreed that the civil rights issue is a concern, but that the drug testing plan would serve as a tool and deterrent against drug use by students taking part in extracurricular activities.

Another concern was the cost of testing. White said each test would cost between $9 and $10.

Tonya Hickson opposed the plan because of the circumstances a minor is subjected to and the right to privacy. She also said parental consent is needed.

Randy Cooper and Dr. Dan Scott opposed the plan based on the civil liberties aspect.

Scott said, "There certainly is a drug problem. The drug problem today I don't think is any greater than 30 years ago when I was in school. What is the urgency about today?"

Residents supporting the plan were Blaine Lemons, Laurie Ann Toombs, Ron Proctor, Liz Redwine, Jessie and Lisa Hernandez, Ted Spear, Monty Kreis, Maureen Morris, Kitten Arthur and Jim White.

Bryan Proctor said the plan would help the "kids caught in the middle say no to drugs and peer pressure. I believe drug and alcohol testing would help more kids say no.

" I am willing do whatever it takes to be an athlete and I believe my teammates are willing to do the same."

Ritchey that "at least 60 percent" of the students he has known in extracurricular activities have tried drugs.

"There's a lot at least trying drugs and talking about it. This would be a good way for those in the middle to say 'hey, I am not going to do it.' The only thing about our liberties being gone is that there are sacrifices in sports or whatever you do. You give up a lot."

"This is something that if you want to do it bad enough, you will give it up. If not, that's your decision," Ritchey said. "I wish the whole school could be tested. I think that this is a good thing. It needs to be addressed.

"You'd be surprised how many kids at least tried drugs and I think their parents would be surprised.

"If there is punishment, if there's consequences, that's just life. The last time I checked drugs are illegal.

Chris Spear favors the drug testing and that there is drug use among athletes.

"I think that this would help a lot," he said. "There are 10 other guys on the football team and they have a job to do. It's hard to trust them if they use drugs. They have to make a decision to choose athletics or choose drugs. I'd rather play football than do drugs."

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OBITUARIES

Janie Faye Springstead

1943-2003

Mrs. Janie Faye Springstead, 59, of El Paso died Monday, July 7. Funeral services will be held Friday, July 11, at 4 p.m. at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in El Paso. A private interment will be held following the services at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery.

Mrs. Springstead was born on September 11, 1943 in Colorado City. She was a resident of El Paso for 26 years. She was an active member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church. She retired from teaching after 30 years of service. She then served as the Director of Discipleship for two years at St. Mark's Church.

She is survived by her best friend and husband, Roger Springstead; two sons: Tim, and wife, Cheryl McNair of Amarillo; and Matt, and wife, Alicia McNair of El Paso; daughter: Shelly, and husband, Roger Ferriera of Mereed, California; seven grandchildren: Cerise; Megan; Sharayah; Joel; Evan; Malia; and Oriana; brother: Russell, and wife, Barbara Reed of Richardson; sister: Frances, and husband, Howard Quiett of Vernon; and many nieces and nephews.

Nancy Orona Madrid

1935-2003

Mrs. Nancy Orona Madrid, 68, of Bridgeport died July 4, in Fort Worth. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 7, at Hawkins Funeral Chapel in Bridgeport, Texas, with Rev. Steve Armitage officiating.

Mrs. Madrid was born to Juan and Agripina Anya Orona on March 18, 1935 in Colorado City. She was a volunteer at the Trinity Independent Living Center and a member of the Kingom Hall Jehovah Witness. She married Jose Madrid on February 13, 1953, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death on March 4, 2001; they were united 48 years.

She is survived by five daughters: Cynthia Madrid, Mary Ann Madrid-Walters, and husband, Kimble (Buck); Toni Madrid-Gaines; Elia Madrid-Witten; Lori Madrid-Menzel, and husband Robert; seven grandchildren: Justin; Jonathan; Brandon; Darin; Joe; Starla; and Nichols; three brothers: Joe Orona; Jesse Orona; and Pete Orona; and three sisters: Lola Herring; Lupe Goates; and Josephine Añaya.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; a brother: Dario Orona; and sister: Mary Lara.

Thomas W. Gressett

1910-2003

Thomas W. Gressett, 92, passed away Thursday, July 3, the 67th anniversary of his marriage to Gladys Bullard Gressett. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 7, at White's Funeral Home in Mineral Wells. Burial followed at 4 p.m. in Westbrook Cemetery.

Mr. Gressett was born October 18, 1910 in Colorado City. He served in the United States Navy during World War II. He was a 32nd degree Mason, member of the Scottish Rite, Moslah Shrine Temple, and the Mineral Wells Lions Club. He was a member of the South Side Church of Christ. He was preceded in death one week by his wife, Gladys. He was also preceded in death by ten siblings.

He is survived by one sister: Reecie Swafford of Mansfield; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Alice Faye Farmer Scarber

1936-2003

Mrs. Alice Faye Farmer Scarber, 67, died Friday, July 4, at her residence. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Monday, July 7, at the First Baptist Church in Loraine with Rev. Bryan Waddell officiating. Burial followed in the Hamlin Memorial Cemetery at 4:30 p.m. under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scarber was born to William and Lula Belle Rumfield Farmer in Hamlin on January 11, 1936. She married Bill Scarber on November 28, 1954 in Abilene. She was a registered nurse for 22 years. She was a member of the order of the Eastern Stars and a Mitchell County resident before moving to Pecos, then returning. She was a member of the Westpark Baptist Church in Pecos.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years Bill Scarber of Loraine; two daughters: Sharon, and husband, Tom Green of Loraine; and Machelle, and husband, Chris Taylor of Fort Riley, Kansas; one son: Gary, and wife, Lisa Scarber of Duncan, Oklahoma; eight grandchildren: Angel Bishop of Bangs; Misti Britnell of Conroe; Glenna Calk of Ft. Cambell, Kentucky; Alisha Morris of Elmondorph, Alaska; Aaron Taylor and Jonathon Taylor both of Ft. Riley, Kansas; Klaryce Scarber of Duncan, Oklahoma; and Fynlan Green of Loraine; four great-grandchildren: Jason Britnell; Jasmine Britnell; and John Wesley Britnell of Conroe; and Campsey Leigh Morris of Elmondorph, Alaska; numberous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and six brothers and sisters.

Gladys Pedigo

1916-2003

Mrs. Gladys Pedigo, 86, of Colorado City died Saturday night in a local care center. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 7, in the Kiker-Seale Chapel with Rev. Ken Northcutt officiating. Burial followed in the Colorado City Cemetary under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pedigo was born December 19, 1916 in Colorado City to Willie and Bertha Hall Gatliff. She married Dossie V. Pedigo, Sr. on July 12, 1937 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on October 22, 1992. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Mrs. Pedigo is survived by two daughters: Wanda "Pam", and husband, Sam Norris of Colorado City; and Elizabeth, and husband, Sonny Beck of Ranger; two sons: Jimmy, and wife Janell Pedigo of Big Spring; and D.V., and wife, Bonnie Pedigo of Midland; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great grandchildren.

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ROADWORK

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the afternoon.

The same work is planned on 10th as is taking place on 17th.

"Price is going to dig down six inches and replace the base material," he said. "The street will be reconstructed."

Martin said the Big Spring construction company is expected to start pulling up asphalt on 10th Street Wednesday afternoon and begin excavation Thursday, July 10.

Martin said rainfall has delayed construction on 17th Street.

On Tuesday, July 8, water and flex base were being mixed. The material will be rolled, allowed to cure, and then TxDOT will check the road for density to make sure the material is compact.

If the road meets density requirements, Martin said it will be cut to grade Monday, July 14, and shaped, followed by priming and sealcoating.

The roadwork is part of a five-street project in Colorado City.

Work is scheduled on another area of 10th Street between Pine and Oak; all of Chestnut from 2nd to 16th; and all of Oak from 2nd to 17th.

Sealcoat work is planned for 17th, 10th and Austin streets.



PRICE CONSTRUCTION OF Big Spring continues work on a three-block section of 17th Street Tuesday, July 8, as part of a five-street project in Colorado City. Crews were mixing water and flex base before rolling it and allowing it to cure before the final phase.

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Jodie Mitchell Affiant, Roger Grimes, Deceased, Public, Affidvt Heirship.

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Brodie Harris AKA Landon Brodie Harris to Jim Walter Homes Inc., Ron Achille TTEE, Mechanics Lien.

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Virginia Albidrez to Antonio P. Albidrez, Warranty Deed.

Barbara Hammond to First National Bank of Colorado City, Mark Waldrip Pres., Extension of Lien.

State of Texas Attorney General Office, Agent Robert Carter to Randy Casarez, Sonia Beth Garrett, Release Child Support Lien.

Bank One NA, Keith Richardson Vice President, First National Bank of Chicago FKA, RTC Mortgage Pass Through Cert. Series 19 to EMC Mortgage Corporation, ASGMT of Lien/DT.

Mitchell County, Mitchell Co. Education District, Colorado ISD, City of Colorado City to Mary Gonzales, Abstract Judgement.

Ellen Newby Ind. Executor, John W. Newby Estate to James Massingill, Warranty Deed.

EFC Inc. to Robert Cox, Termination F/S.

EFC Inc. to James Cox Trust, Termination F/S.

MARRIAGES

Joel Albert Shipp, Tye, to Lynda Kay Strickland Young, Malakoff, 6-30-03.

ARRESTS

Mario Yanas II, 19, CCPD, Phone Harassment, 6-30-03.

Ryan Steve Cabreva, 21, THP, Warrants, 7-2-03.

Robert Silva, 22, MCSO, Burgulary of a Habitation, 7-3-03.

Mark Espinoza, 23, MCSO, Parole Violation in Midland Co., 7-3-03.

Eddie Glen Mills, 47, CCPD, Shoplifting (Waller Co. SO. PTA x2, Austin Co. So. UUMV), 7-3-03.

Jarrod Rivera, 17, THP, Possession of Marijuana under 2 oz., 7-3-03.

Tony McCain, 33, THP, DWI-1st, 7-3-03.

Santa Galindo Ramirez, 30, THP, DWI-1st, Making Alcohol available to a minor, 7-4-03.

Price Timothy Mitchell, 45, CCPD, City Writs, 7-4-03.

David Smith, 47, CCPD, Possession of Marijuana under 2 oz., PI, 7-5-03.

David Andrew Drobdroboch, 26, TX P&WL, PI, 7-5-03.

Mario Flores, 42, CCPD, Class A Theft, Warrant, 7-5-03.

Mary Espinoza Guerrero, 52, CCPD, DWI-2nd, Endangering a child, 7-6-03.

COUNTY COURT ACTION

Eddie D. Johnson, Driving While License Invalid, plea of guilty, $250 fine, $211 court costs, 6-30-03.

Marshall Franklin Garrett, DWI-2nd, plea of guilty, $1000 fine, $226 court costs, 74 days jail sentence, 7-2-03.

Phillip Garcia, Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor, plea of guilty $1000 fine, $191 court costs, 60 days suspended/18 months, $40 per month probation fee, 80 hours community service.

Ben Gomez, Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor, plea of guilty $1000 fine, $191 court costs, 60 days suspended/18 months, $40 per month probation fee, 80 hours community service, 7-2-03.

Larry Wayne Bishop, DWI, plea of guilty, $1000 fine, $226 court costs, 90 days suspended/18 months, $40 per month probation fee, dirver's license is suspended for 90 days, 80 hours community service, must attend DWI school, 7-2-03.

Delia Diaz Barrera, Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor, plea of guilty, $1000 fine, $191 court costs, 30 days jail sentence, 7-2-03.

Claude Joseph Goldthrite, DWI, plea of guilty, $1000 fine, $226 court costs, 90 days suspended/18 months, $40 per month probation fee, driver's license is suspended for 90 days, 80 hours community service, must attend DWI school, 7-2-03.

COMPLEX

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ommended the county accept Turf Town's bid.

The sod will be installed once the irrigation system is completed. Work on the irrigation system is under way and should be completed soon.

Commissioners also approved the appointments of Eva Salinas and Nikki Shiller, both of Colorado City, and Mickey Hernandez of Loraine to the county's Child Welfare Board.

They accepted the recommendation of board chairperson Mary Reyes.

Commissioners also accepted two bids on tax sale property in Colorado City and Loraine.

They approved a $1,000 bid by Keith and Carol Lloyd for six tracts of undeveloped residential property within the Loraine city limits.

They accepted a $1,395.88 bid by Juan G. Carrillo for a vacant house and property at 514 East 14th St. in Colorado City.

Commissioners also approved continuing education hours for County Treasurer Ann Hallmark.

New children's program opens

West Texas Parent Education Network, a new program serving West Texas children with disabilities and their parents has opened its doors in Lubbock.

Information, technical assistance and training for parents of infants, children and youth with disabilities are available at no charge. The new project covers the western third of Texas, the Panhandle south to Del Rio and west to El Paso.

West Texas PEN is a non-profit Parent Training and information program funded by the US Department of Education. The majority of staff, volunteers, and Board of Directors are parents or family members of children with disabilities. Thus the driving force is the perspective of those who have "been there", who know first hand the challenges of parenting and living with a child with a disability. They hope to give parents information on resources, knowledge and skills they need in their rolEs as parents, decision makers, and advocates for their children.

A goal of the project is to reach rural and minority parents who have not had access to such services in the past.

Satellite offices are in San Angelo and El Paso. The Coordinating office in Lubbock is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information call (806) 762-1434, or toll free for parents in Texas 1-877-762-1435. Write to: West Texas PEN, 1001 Main St., #804, Lubbock TX 79401.

Dining Elegance in the Davis Mountains

By Tumbleweed Smith



We heard about the Laird Ranch while we were in Pecos. People said it had fine food. I went to Balmorhea and met John and Beth Laird. They moved there three years ago from Albuquerque and bought an old ranch headquarters on the ege of town. After spending a couple of years updating the place, they turned it into a reservations only dining faciltiy. It has 4 rooms for overnight accommodations. Each room has a satellite TV with hundreds of channels.

Our dining experience was outstanding. After complimentary cocktails, we sat down and found a printed menu at our places. "Tumbleweed Smith Dinner" was printed at the top of a small piece of parchment paper that listed the six courses. They included blue cheese chips and pecan crusted turkey for appetizers, an avocado shrimp salad and creamed eggs with onion as antipasto, followed by the Laird Ranch signature tomato soup accompanied by delicious hard rolls. Then came a palate-clearing sorbet. The entree was pecan smoked and roasted prime rib of beef cooked slowly over a fire of orange wood. Vegetables included mashed potatoes, a signature hominy casserole, glazed carrots and wine soaked mushrooms. The dessert was creme brulee served with coffee.

John came to the table early in the meal to show us a printed guide to the 101 satellite radio stations available. We chose standards and light jazz.

Everything is made fresh, from scratch. Nothing comes from a can. Beth prepares all the early dishes, vegetables and desserts while John cooks the meat and serves.

John has made his living in wholesale hardware. He still works in that area but is in Balmorhea on weekends. He and Beth had a catering business that put their kids through college.

"We enjoy cooking and eating, and we're good at both," says John. "We've eaten in some of the finest restaurants in the country. When we find something we like, we try to find out how to make it."

The dining room has room for 4 or 5 couples. "It's ideal for folks who come in for a dinner with their friends or neighbors. We have an outdoor porch that can seat 35." They serve a minimum of four people. BYOB.

When you go to the Laird Ranch, don't be in a hurry. After the sorbet and prior to the entree, Susan and I went to the Gazebo to watch the sunset. Outside speakers kept the music all around us.

After the two and a half hour meal, we took a walk along the one mile hiking trail across the highway. John said while we were gone he would make a fire for us in one of the chimineas on the porch.

The prime rib was the best I've ever had. It was tender and flavorful and cooked just the way I like it.

John and Beth say they came to Balmorhea for the people, the view and the tranquillity. "We like it here and love sharing it with our guests."

The meals are about $40 per person.



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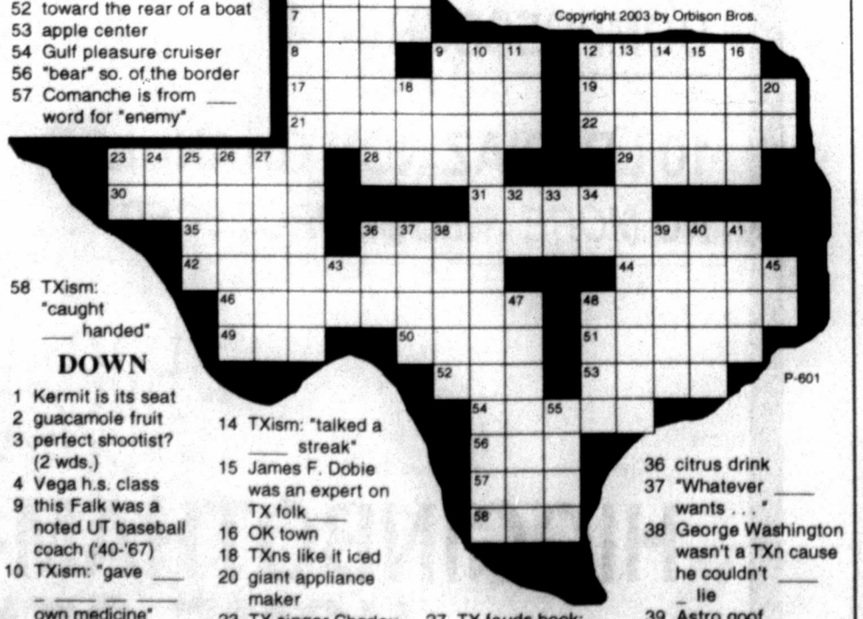
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1 home of TX Sports Hall of Fame
5 former TX Ranger catcher Rodriguez
6 TXism: "slim and ____" (unlikely)
7 Corpus Christi AM
8 "Gone to Texas" meant "on the ___"
9 TXism: "missed it __ _ country mile"
12 TXism: "_____ graze" (eat)
17 TX Kenny Rogers group: "The First _____"
19 TXism: "honest as the day __ ____"
21 in Falls Co. on 77
22 this James was a notable president of Trinity Univer.
23 medical facility
28 San ____, TX
29 TXism: "I ____ that like a duck needs an umbrella"
30 Panola Co. named after this Cherokee word for "cotton"
31 Dr. Pepper producer in China
35 self-proclaimed "guardian of liberty" org. (abbr.)
36 San Antonio school: "Palo ____ _____"
42 TXism: "twisters"
44 "hippo" or "aero" ending
46 pecan vendor (2 wds.)
48 tavern disturbance (2 wds.)
49 TXism: "if I was ___ better I couldn't stand it"
50 TX H. L. Hunt produced ____ vera cosmetics
51 TXism: "rules the _____"
52 toward the rear of a boat
53 apple center
54 Gulf pleasure cruiser
56 "bear" so. of the border
57 Comanche is from ___ word for "enemy"
58 TXism: "caught ___ handed"

DOWN

1 Kermit is its seat
2 guacamole fruit
3 perfect shootist? (2 wds.)
4 Vega h.s. class
9 this Falk was a noted UT baseball coach ('40-'67)
10 TXism: "gave ___ _ ____ __ ____ own medicine" (retaliated)
11 TXism: "a day late ___ a dollar short"
12 TX Kenny Rogers "___ I Can Make it on My Own"
13 TXism: "comfortable __ __ ___ ____"
14 TXism: "talked a ____ streak"
15 James F. Dobie was an expert on TX folk____
16 OK town
18 TXns like it iced
20 giant appliance maker
23 TX singer Charley (init.)
24 Yo __ Digo Creek
25 always check __ ___ park office before occupying a site in a TX park
26 in Montague Co. on hwy. 82
27 TX feuds book: "I'll Die Before ___ ___"
32 this Earl was UT Heisman winner & Oiler great RB (init.)
33 TXism: "don't __ off half cocked"
34 Rangers leg. (abbr.)
36 citrus drink
37 "Whatever ____ wants . . ."
38 George Washington wasn't a TXn cause he couldn't ____ _ lie
39 Astro goof
40 TXism: "loose as a _____"
41 send out
43 TXism: "old __ dirt"
45 __ Paso, TX
47 sample again
48 foot part
55 Tech or UT female

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loraine ag news

By Bessie Ann Vaughn

Narl and Joan Long, Keaton and Kasey Merket of Midland and Durwood and Ina Vay McAdams attended a cook-out at the home of Gerry Don and Belinda Rich south of Westbrook. All had a good time.

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We have concerns at this time for Narl Long. He suffered a broken leg Saturday morning and is in Covenant hospital at Lubbock.

He came through surgery well Saturday night and will have a long period of recouperation.

Our prayers and speedy get well wishes are sent to Narl.

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We send condolences to the family and friends of Mrs. Faye Scarber. She passed away last week.

Our sincere sympathy to all loved ones and friends.

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Nell Doyle had a great time with her children over the 4th.

Comming home were Tommy and Becky Doyle of Ft. Worth and Beverly Collier of Colorado City.

While here the family went to Ruddick Park and enjoyed the fireworks. They toured several places and enjoyed eating barbecue and trimmings.

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Rev. Kiefer Cauble and wife Aubrey Nell visited their children in Nashville, Tennessee, recently and brought back with them two grandsons, Nathan and Brent. The grandsons will stay quite an extended time with their grandparents this summer.

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The Kiefer Caubles stopped in Sherman recently and visited with Royce and Margarite Mahon. They found them doing well and enjoying their time in Sherman.

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Betty Chandler and Shirley Kendall went to Lubbock on Saturday, stopping in Post to look in a little shop on Main Street.

After arriving in Lubbock, Betty visited with her children's granny that had just moved there to a retirement center, while Shirley browsed in K K's Antique Mall.

The rest of the day was filled with eating out and checking out a lot of Lubbock shops. Both women had a fun day.

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Henry and Kelly Mitchell and baby along with Mel, Kelly's sister and Grady and Elnora Mitchell enjoyed a supper and seeing the fireworks at Ruddick Park Thursday night.

Friday morning Herman drove his parents to the Colorado City Airport. They had breakfast and watched the planes take off.

On Saturday night they visited with Herman, Doyle and Debbie from Loraine and David and Betsy, Derrick and Ina from Brownfield.

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The Wesley Woods want to thank all the Loraine folks who were so kind and thoughtful following the death of Faye Woods. Using the Methodist Church facilities following the noon meal was greatly appreciated.

Our condolences are sent to all their family and friends.

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Millie Rose had knee replacement surgery recently and is a t Covenent Hospital in Lubbock. She is doing well at this time.

Our well wishes are extended to Millie. Her room number is 325 and phone number is 670-6625.

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Penny Mitchell left on July 2nd to visit her family in Athens, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Banks and other family members. She will return the 28th of July.

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Diane Sanders told me she was using her enclosed room for a sewing room. Some folks thought she might be putting in a beauty shop. Sorry it isn't so!

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Virgil and Geraldine Parnell, James and Faynell Herm went to Akerly to visit Edgar and Oma Herm Sunday.

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Ricky and Donna and Bret Walker of Lubbock spent the holiday weekend at their Loraine farm.

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J.A. and Yvonne Sadler went to the home of Pat and Pat's and Brittany's Sadlers Saturday to celebrate J.A.'s birthday with a cook-out.

Bertie Colson joined them also.

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Elnora Mitchell said when they were driving around Friday afternoon with Herman, he drove South to the former Looney Ranch to see the pecan grove and look around. She said the trees were huge now and beautiful.

Tom Rees owns the ranch at this time.

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Senior Center

Jim Baum gave a program to seniors on the writers of the Constitution July 2nd. This was very well received by the audience.

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Visiting the center with Margaret Brame recently ws Kenneth and Judy Brame.

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Vicki Rees brought her father, James Javett over for lunch Wednesday. It was so good to visit with him again.

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Jill Bixler came over to the center Wednesday afternoon and visited with her grandmother Wanza Graham and the other domino ladies.

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On Monday, Bingo was played and next Wednesday the 9th CEA Mary McMullin will give her monthly nutrition report. July 11th Henry Hoyle and friend are scheduled to entertain.

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July birthdays belong to: Grady Mitchell, Neil Miles, Bob Motley, Earnestine O'Dell, J.A. Sadler, Lee Owen, Francis Proctor, Sibyl Walding, Bessie Ann Vaughn, Billie Dannhelm, Joe Garza, Melba Hackfield, Geneva Killian, Leona Lewis, Robert Lewis, Thomas Lewis, Anita Lopez, Durwood McAdams, and Elnora Mitchell.

Birthday dinner will be on the last Wednesday of the month as usual, and it will be July 30th.

A variety show is slated on that date also.

Every senior is welcome to bring guests. Come down and join us. We have fun and a good meal.

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The Charles McPeters family enjoyed a family reunion over the 4th of July weekend. Other than local members of the McPeters and Williams family, out of town family guests were Lee Clayton and Opal McPeters from Palm Springs, California, and Dave Williams and his family from Tyler. They all enjoyed a barbecue cook out.

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Just In Fun

From *the Abilene Reporter News (1949)* -- $10 Reward for South Side Apartment. Large enough to keep wife from going home to her mother, and small enough to keep her mother from coming here.

Bye for now.

To bee ... or not ... to bee

By John R. Senter
Mitchell CEA-Ag

For the last couple of weeks we have made a habit of discussing "summertime stuff" through this article, and this time will be no exception. Now, before the title of this week's "stuff" leads you to believe I've taken up poetry from too much pink lemonade, think again. Recent phone calls we have received indicate that there are a number of folks in the county with problems from our summertime friends - Honey Bees.

It happens every year about this time, swarms of bees show up and when they do, it automatically makes people think of Africanized "Killer" Bees. The only thing that was not positive were the samples that Dr. Vardeman collected and our office sent to the Texas A&M Bee lab. All of the bees sampled tested negative for the Africanized gene.

Now, this is not to say that we will never have these bees in Mitchell County. When these bees were first confirmed in Texas it was along the Gulf Coast. Since then, the bees have moved slowly north and west and have been confirmed to our south and southeast - not here, not yet.

This brings us to the number of calls we have received about swarming bees. Bees swarm when they are trying to locate and suitable hive. Most of the time when we see bee swarms a they choose to rest in a nearby tree, on the side of your house, under your porch or other unhandy places, they mean no harm. Bees are the least dangerous and aggressive when they are swarming and/or foraging for food because they have no hive to protect.

In the summer of 2002, I had such a swarm visit my house late one evening and stop in a small tree. Being in the process of mowing my yard, I decided unless the swarm came over to help me push the mower, I'd wait and see what happened. The next morning the bees were gone. This will most often be the case when a swarm of bees visits - they are most likely looking for a resting place and should move on within 24 hours.

The next question then becomes - What if they don't leave? This is especially a problem if bees begin to make a hive in a garage, attic, wall of your house or other unsuitable location. When bees get a hive constructed and begin forming honey and little bees, then they can be very aggressive and control is the better option.

There are several choices and all have varying degrees of effectiveness. As with the case of most unwanted pests, a commercial exterminator is always an option. We are fortunate to have a very good one in Colorado City. Another option for folks who would rather not utilize insecticides or chemicals is a home-made concoction and is simply a mixture of one gallon of water and one cup of liquid soap. Notice the water comes before the soap - getting this recipe backwards will create more soap suds than bees! In order for this remedy to work, the bees must be thoroughly coated and more than one application is probably needed. It is important to note that when using this approach, only try to spray the bees in the early morning or very late afternoon when they are not active.

A third option is do-it-yourself chemical applications. There are a number of products available and this is only a few of the choices. Products containing Carbaryl as the active ingredient are the kiss of death to bees. This product is better know as Sevin and comes either liquid or dust and has been used in home gardens and landscapes for years. Carbaryl products are some of the longest residual insecticides around and are a good choice for bees.

Products containing Permethrin are another choice and most commercial fly sprays contain this product. It is safer to the environment but has only moderate residual activity. Still, a third choice would be products containing Pyrethrins. It is another safe alternative but has very little residual life. With any type of treatment, it is absolutely important that you do not treat unless it is early morning or late afternoon when bees are less active. As with any type of chemical application, make sure the product label fits your situation and follow the label correctly.

There are those who will tell you that any aggressive bee is an Africanized Bee. If there is anyone who can tell the difference just by looking - they will probably sell you some top soil from Afghanistan too! Ain't possible. The only way to determine the genetic makeup of a bee is send at least 50 bees to the A&M Bee lab where they are incinerated, dried and DNA analysis is run to confirm the presence of the Africanized gene. For the most part bees are just trying to get along, make baby bees and honey and get through the summer.

I'd venture to bet that most of us would miss good old honey on a hot, buttery biscuit or peanut butter sandwich - I would. Use common sense around bees because we have more than they do. Be on the lookout and take action as you deem necessary and by all means feel free to call our office with concerns.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, religion, disability or national origin.

Texas Farm Service Agency announces sign-up for grassland reserve program

By Keith Hiser
Executive Director
Mitchell County FSA

On June 30, The Texas Farm Service Agency (FSA) began accepting applications for the recently announced Grasslands Reserve Program (GRP). FSA is partnering with the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) to implement GRP, in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service.

GRP is a voluntary program that provides financial and technical assistance to landowners and operators for the preservation and conservation of the nation's grasslands. Nationally, GRP will protect up to 2 million acres of privately owned grassland, rangeland and pastureland and provide $49 million in funding for fiscal year 2003.

Enrollment of land in GRP will have a positive economic impact on the country and improve environmental quality by preventing the conversion of grassland to other uses, including crop production and urban development.

GSA or NRCS will accept GRP applications on a continuous basis for easements or rental agreements. This program has several enrollment options: easements (permanent or 30-year) and rental agreements (10, 15, 20, or 30-year). To participate in GRP, offers must be private land and include at least 40 contiguous acres.

Eligible landowners that enroll in GRP will receive payment for permanent easements based on the fair market value of the property less the grazing value of the land. Payment for 30-year easements will be equal to 30 percent of fair market value of the property less the grazing value.

Participants with approved rental agreements will receive annual payments that do not exceed 75 percent of the grazing value of the land. If restoration is determined necessary by NRCS, a restoration agreement will be incorporated within the rental agreement or easement.

GRP enrollment permits common grazing practices, haying, mowing, or harvesting for seed production, subject to certain restrictions.

GRP merges elements of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and the Wetland Reserve Program (WRP) and like its predecessor programs, GRP funds allow for restoration and preservation of environmentally sensitive land and conserve water resources.

For additional eligibility criteria and information regarding GRP, contact the Mitchell County FSA office at 325-728-2651 or visit the USDA Web sites at http://www.fsa.usda.gov/dafp/gp or http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/farmbill/2002.

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WALLACE CENTER NEWS

By: Rose Ella Ball

Since the last Wallace news, we have had some really good programs. I can't say enough in appreciation for those who so generously give of their time to make our time together a little more special by sharing and using their God given talent for our entertainment.

Some of those who have had the programs in June are Tom McCalley, Tommie Wright, Charlene Hayes, Lorena Turnbow, Gayle Younger, Bobby Richardson and Aubrey Wilson's Band. On the 19th, we had a surprise, first time (for us) entertainment from the Dallas area and a former hometown man. Terry Thomas, who was visiting his mother, Lucy Thomas, came to sing and play the guitar. Tery had his own style, playing a variety of songs, folksy, country-western and popular.

We also had Jeannie Williams representing the Texas Department of Human Services who spoke to us concerning the different programs available to seniors and the criteria that has to be met for the different programs. She passed out pamphlets and left some to be picked up by anyone interested. Shirley Delaney is training to be an area volunteer. After her training completion, she will be able to answer some of our questions. I think many of us have questions concerning the benefits available and especially concerning nursing home occupancy. We have heard many conflicting reports as to the cost of care, eligibility for SSI, how to protect any assets one might have (or if possible to do so).

Some of these questions are answered in pamphlets that Ms. Williams left and on there is a toll-free number to call.

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On May 20th, we were privileged to have Jim Baum for the program and as always he tells some of the "tales" of Colorado City from the past, most of which are very funny.

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Some of our visitors in the month of June were Lavon and Jerri Means, guests of A. W. and Louise Phillips; Lavon is A.W.'s cousin. The are R.V. enthusiasts and say they will be back in September for the Blue Grass Festival and the Mitchell County Reunions both happening the same weekend. Truman and Margaret Bodine had their daughter for lunch and visiting, the three grandkids of Lily Funderburg, Joyce and Danielle Buchcannon, daughter and granddaughter of Frances Godwin. Also Beulah and Betty Anderson (sister-in-laws) visited one day and said they would surely be back. Also, Lucy Thomas came with her son, Terry and it was good to see her also. Hope I have not left anyone out, but if so, it is surely unintentional.

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My quote for the day will be two:

"You are never dressed fully until you wear a smile."

"A hug is the perfect gift--one size fits all and no one minds if you return it."

Grant writing seminar set in Abilene

RCS Grant Writing Systems will be holding their six-hour seminar entitled "The Joy of Writing Grants" in Abilene at 9 a.m. at the Ambassador Suites (4250 Ridgemont Dr.) Thursday, July 17, 2003.

The system they teach has been instructed across the country and has been very well received. Many graduates have gone back and are now bringing in thousands of grant dollars to their communities.

The seminar is open to municipal/county workers, as well as school teachers/administrators and non-profit employees.

There is a registration fee and group rates are available. Call toll free 1-888-829-0837 to reserve a seat or to obtain further information.



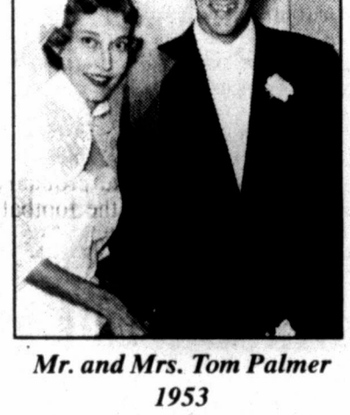
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Palmer - 2003

Palmers to celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Palmer of Houston will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on July 11th.

Anne Tiller of Colorado City and Tom Palmer of Loraine were married July 11, 1953 in the First Baptist Church of Colorado City in a ceremony performed by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Selcraig.

Plans are made for a trip to Osage Beach at Lake of the Ozarks with their son and daughter and families -- Chuck and Ellen Palmer of Dallas, Beverly and John Nienhiser of Chapin, Illinois, and grandchildren, Josh and Sandra Palmer and Paul Nienhiser.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Palmer 1953

Richburgs hold reunion

The family of the late John W. and Mollie McIntyre Richburg had their annual reunion on June 27, 28, and 29 in the Ramada Inn in Lubbock. The group met in the Walker Suite on Friday evening for visiting, picture taking and snacks.

Saturday started with an early meal. Then the little ones started their day in the swimming pool while their parents set near by to watch them and to visit with cousins they hadn't seen recently.

The noon meal was picnic style in the Campbell Room where the group visited during the day. In the afternoon, the business meeting was held to make plans for the reunion in 2004. It will be in this area next year.

The 6 p.m. meal was catered by River Smith's, and it was very good food. Then the function followed the meal. It was very interesting and a lot of fun to hear the bidders. Scott Richburg was the auctioneer.

There was only three of the four original family members present this year. Blache Pendergrass, of Temple City, California, was absent. The three present were Oma Herm, Ackerly; Marie Adrian, Petersburg; Nola Taylor, Loraine. There has been some of the original family members living in or near Loraine since 1906.

Those attending were Erin and Maddi McEndree of Weatherford; David, Darla, Nathan and Whitney Taylor of Midland; Tom and Pam Truelove of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Larry Adrian of Lockney; Gene and Alleene Richburg of Waxahachie; David, Pat, D'Neice and Zachary Smith of Hart; Don and Frances Richburg, Charles and Peggy Richburg, Mark and Margaret Vaughn all of Roscoe; Bill, Mira, Shelby and Kaylie Brown of Midland; Rebecca Richburg of Tuscola; Ruth Ellen Hill of Phoenix, Arizona; Dane and Betty Richburg of Waco; Thomas, Nancy and Janie Richburg of Plainview; Trudie Richburg, Sylvia Adrian, of Midland; Neal, and Virginia Bryant of Big Spring; Donald, and Marie Adrian, Michael, Ann Marie and Matthew Adrian, Larry and Donna Lyde Petersburg; Kitty Gage, Evan, Amber, Claire and Madeline Easely, Jeff, Aaron and Mason Duebner, Jim Susie, Jeffrey and Sarah Bullock of Lubbock; Neal and Beverly Nichols of Overland Park, Kansas; Heather, Kaylie and Nicholas Schriber of Haltom City; Allie Hughes of Mineral Wells; Nola Taylor of Loraine and Edgar and Oma Herm of Ackerly.

COOK'S CORNER

Are you getting enough veggies in your diet? Most people aren't. The USDA recommends 3 to 5 servings per day. Vegetables have the essential vitamins and fiber that we need in order to be healthy, happy, and energetic. Why not try to incorporate vegetables in your diet using some of these recipes?

CHEESED SUMMER SQUASH

2 lbs. summer-squash, medium size
1/4 cup milk
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 cup stewed tomatoes -- thickened
1 1/2 cups American Cheddar cheese -- grated

Peel squash if skin seems tough, then slice 1/8 inch thick. Dip into milk, a slice at a time. Dust with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Cover with crumbs. Let stand 10 minutes to set coating. Saute in oil until lightly browned on both sides. Rub shallow 3 pint baking dish with oil. Arrange squash in it, slices barely overlapping. Spoon over tomatoes. Cover with cheese. Bake in moderate (375°) oven, or until squash is fork tender.

GREEN AND GOLD SQUASH

1/2 lb. Zucchini
1/2 lb. Yellow summer squash
1 cl Garlic -- minced
1 tsp. Dried Leaf Oregano
1/4 tsp. Pepper
1 tsp. Virgin olive oil

Slice zucchini and squash in thin rounds. Mix with garlic, oregano, and pepper, and place in a steamer basket over boiling water. Cover and steam 2 minutes or until just tender. Remove from basket to serving bowl and toss with oil.

OKRA RO*TEL

4 bacon strips -- crisp, save fat
1 1/2 lb. okra -- sliced thin
1 med. onion -- chopped
1 tsp. vinegar
1/2 bell pepper -- strips
2 celery stalks -- sliced thin
10 oz. RO*TEL Tomatoes w/ Green Chilies
1 tsp. Sugar
Salt
Pepper
1 1/2 tsp. Chili Powder

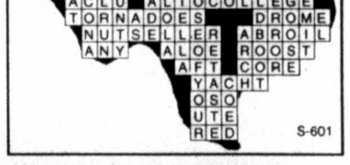
Mash RO*TEL Tomatoes and Green chilies with potato masher and set aside. Fry bacon crisp, remove and add to drippings, okra, onion, vinegar, bell pepper, and celery. Cook until tender, then add remaining ingredients. Simmer, stirring often, may need to add water when simmering. Leftovers may be frozen.

SAUTEED OKRA TOMATOES & CORN

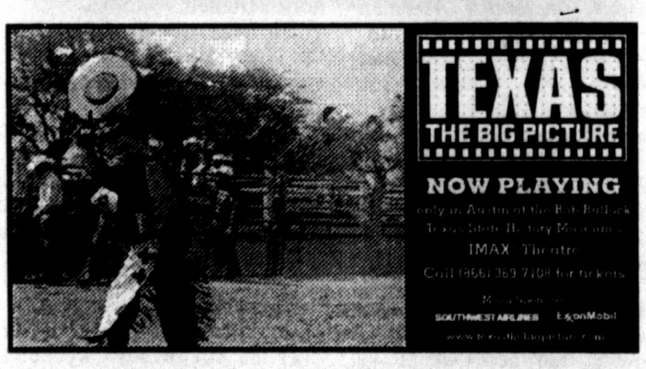
2 lb. Okra, stems and tips - removed
3 lb. Tomatoes, skinned and seeded
8 Ears fresh corn
-OR-
4 cups Frozen corn kernels
2 Tbsp. Unsalted butter
2 Tbsp. Safflower oil
4 c ups Onions, coarsely chopped
1 Tbsp. Salt or to taste
Freshly ground pepper

Cut okra into 1/4" rounds, discarding tops. There should be about 6 cups. Put tomatoes in stainless or enameled pan and cook slowly for half an hour. Do not scorch. Drain any liquid. There should be about 2 cups. Cut corn from cob with sharp knife or defrost frozen corn. Heat butter and oil in a skillet. Add okra and onions. Cook until onions are wilted and okra has begun to brown at edges, 10-15 minutes. Turn often, add reduced tomatoes and salt, and cook 5 minutes. Add corn and cook 3-4 minutes. Season to taste.

Last Puzzle Solution











COLORADO ISD HEARING

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COLORADO ISD will hold the meeting for all parents to discuss services available to all qualified children in our school district. Call the administration office for further information (915-728-3721).

To make application for federal funds, Title I and Title IID for the 2003-2004 school year, Colorado ISD will consult with parents, teachers and administrators of participating children. The consultation will include reference to the allocation of funds, the design, planning and implementation of such programs.

This hearing is for input on the use of the federal funds for the 2003-2004 school year. It will be held at 7:00 p.m. on July 14, 2003 in the administration board room located at 534 East Eleventh Street, Colorado City, Texas, 79512.

Parents, citizens and teachers are encouraged to attend.

record sports



NEW LORAINE GIRL'S BASKETBALL head coach Clayton Harris runs students from his basketball camp through free throw drills Tuesday. The camp drew 15 students in grades 3 through 8.

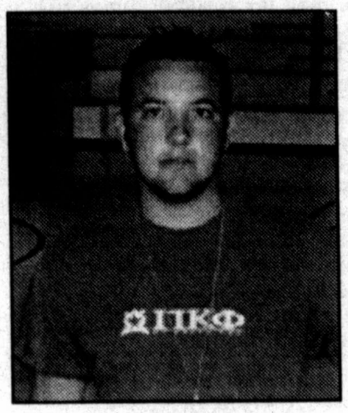
New Loraine coach enjoys small town support, looking forward to next season

School was not even out at Loraine when a new girls head basketball coach was hired for the new school year.

But, before even being officially hired by the school board, Coach Clayton Harris began to organize a summer league basketball program to get members of his future team some playing experience this summer. He also scheduled a basketball clinic for girls in grade 3-8 in order to teach the basics of basketball such as dribbling, passing, and shooting.

A Seminole native, Coach Harris headed to Kilgore Junior College after graduation to study theater. After two years there he transferred to Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos where he graduated with a BFA in acting and directing and received his teaching certification.

His first coaching stint was at class 3-A Alvarado where he was an assistant boys basketball coach. The team was district tri-champions, losing out in the first round of the playoffs.



Clayton Harris

The next year Harris moved to Rio Vista where he was an assistant boys coach, helping guide the team to a record of 23-7 and to the area finals before bowing out of the playoffs.

Loraine will be his first head coaching job.

How did someone coaching at a larger school end up at a small school like Loraine you might ask?

"I like the small school atmosphere where the whole community supports you," said coach Harris. "Seminole was not all that big so there is not that much difference. It will take a little adjusting but we have already met most of next years basketball team and we feel there is a lot of potential here to be a good team. We have the senior leadership you need and a good nucleus of girls to work with. My immediate goal is to get the girls back to the playoffs because it has been a while since they have been."

Coach Harris will be working with the cross-country team this fall and said he would probably be helping out with the football team in some capacity.

Coach Harris, his wife Judith, and their two daughters, 17-month old BraeLynn, and 3-month old Raeven, have already relocated to Loraine and are getting adjusted to the hustle and bustle of living in small town.

Judith plans on working with the Head Start program in Snyder once school begins in August.

Wolves picked to finish second in 2003 District 3-2A football

If you are one of those people that is into polls and predictions, you may go along with Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine that picks the C-City Wolves to finish second in Class 3-2A again this year behind the Crane Golden Cranes who won the district crown last year under Alan Cherry.

But, let's face it, the game must be played on the field and not on paper.

Crane is loaded for bear once again though with six offensive and five defensive starters back from last years team that finished the season 12-2, reaching the quarterfinals before bowing out of the playoffs.

Gone however is coach Cherry who left for greener pastures. Enter new head coach Randy Doege, formerly of Iraan, who brought his entire coaching staff with him to Crane.

Also gone from the ranks of the Golden Cranes is running back Gonzalo Hernandez who will be on the campus of Texas A&M come this fall. Also missing will be wide receiver Edgar Baiza who moves to Hardin-Simmons and last year's starting quarterback Colby Corley.

Head Wolf football coach Frank Johnson returns for his second year as the top man at Colorado City. He and Coahoma head coach Robert Wood, in his third season, will be the old-timers among the district coaches as a flurry of new coaches will be on the sidelines this season in Class 3-2A.

Coach Johnson lost almost all of his offensive line with key losses listed as all-district performers quarterback Jonathan Spear, offensive/defensive tackle B.J. Graham who carries his talents to Angelo State, and offensive guard/defensive end Josh Ritchey.

Willie Davila is the only offensive lineman returning starter and he will be called on to anchor the young line. Several junior varsity and freshmen team members from a year ago will be battling to fill those positions including senior Nolan Cornutt, Anthony Matos, Jeremy Regalado, Chris Martinez, and Wesley Callaway.

A good offensive line will be necessary for four-year starting tailback Jacobie Russell, a 185 pounder with 4.4 speed in the 40, to match the 1,413 yards he toted the ball for last season.

Blocking for him at fullback will probably be last year's newcomer of the year, sophomore Kenneth Scott, who started last season on the freshman team but soon was called up to the varsity when depth became a problem.

Speed will be in abundance for the Wolves according to Coach Johnson.

"This team will be the fastest we have put on the field in the five years I have been here,"said coach Johnson. "We will be somewhat smaller but our speed should open up some other options for us we haven't had in the past."

A healthy competition should come at the quarterback position where three players will be trying to lay claim to the starting job.

The team should be well set at the wide receiver position where senior Patrick Spear returns as does sophomore Frankie Arguijo who showed lots of promise last season while playing on the freshman team. Seniors Tyler Kelly and Evan Jones, both of whom were promoted to varsity late in the season, will also be in the mix for playing time.

Senior tight ends Cole Arthur, a 6'2", 189 pounder, and Cole Ratliff, a slender built 160 pounder, should find plenty of playing time at that position. Sophomore Henry Reyna, who played on the junior varsity last season, could give competition to the two unless he is moved to an interior lineman slot where help is needed.

Seagraves is picked to finish third place in the district race. They return seven offensive and seven defensive starters from a 4-7 playoff team that finished third in district race last year.

Stanton will return eight offensive and six defensive starters from a 1-9 club of a year ago. They are picked to finish fourth behind Seagraves.

Coahoma, with six offensive and eight defensive players returning from a 2-8 squad, is picked to finish fifth in the six-team district.

Kelby Kemper, a 6'3", 200 pound tailback, returns for his senior year after missing almost half of the season last year due to an injury. The offensive line will be small with the exception of 315 pound offensive lineman Sammy Sevey, an all-district selection this past season.

Forsan is picked to finish in the cellar after going 2-3 in district play last year, just missing the playoffs. They lost four-year starting running back Wes Longoria, an all-state defensive back, to graduation. They will also be with a new head coach as head coach Steve Park moves up to be the high school principal.

The Buffs have very little experience to build on with just five offensive and five defensive starters returning this season.

The top performer for Forsan should be senior quarterback Josh Helmstetler, a do-everything player, who missed the last four games of last season due to a broken hand.

District 3-2A Predicted Finish
By Texas Football Magazine

1. Crane
2. Colorado City
3. Seagraves
4. Stanton
5. Coahoma
6. Forsan

Loraine native accepts coaching job at Athens

Craig Stewart Finley, a 1995 Loraine graduate, has accepted an assistant baseball coaching position at class 4-A Athens and will began his new duties there in August.

Finley, a 2000 graduate of McMurry University in Abilene, played on Loraine's state semifinalist baseball team in 1995. He made all-state as a pitcher his senior year and attended McMurry University on a baseball scholarship for two years before having to give up the sport due to an arm injury.

Coach Finley leaves class A Aspermont where for the past three years he has been the head baseball coach, taking the Hornets to the playoffs twice while recording a record of 43-21 during that time frame. He also assisted in basketball and football, two sports he also excelled in during his high school days at Loraine.

"At Athens I will be coaching linebackers and assisting with their baseball program," said Finley. "I am looking forward to coaching under coach Robert Ivy.

Coach Ivey was an All-American linebacker while attending college.

Finley, the son of Robert Dale and Debbie Finley of Loraine, will be assisting former Colorado Wolf baseball coach Brandon Collins who left last month to take the head baseball coaching job at Athens.

CISD busy looking for coaches to fill unexpected vacancies

Less than 40 days before the start of school classes for Colorado Independent School District for the 2003-04 school year, CISD Superintendent Jim White and his head coach and athletic director Frank Johnson find themselves in an unusual predicament---looking for coaches to fill unexpected vacancies among the coaching staff.

Even before school was out in late May it was known that Chad Burleson was leaving to take a coaching job at Brownwood. His wife is a recent graduate from a dental hygienist class and already had a job lined up in Brownwood upon graduation

Then came the news that head baseball coach and assistant football coach Brandon Collins had resigned to take a head baseball coaching position at Class 4-A Athens. Also resigning at the end of the school year was junior high basketball and volleyball coach Patti Stubblefield.

Then, just in the last week or so, came the resignations of head volleyball and assistant girls basketball coach Gail Keeton and the resignation of assistant football and baseball coach David Wood who accepted the head baseball coaching job at Winters.

"It has sort of caught us offguard due to the timing because we thought we were pretty well set for; next year," said CISD Superintendent Jim White. "Now we have to hustle to get those positions filled with just over a month before school starts back in August."

Mr. White said that any resignations that may come in between now and the start of school would not necessarily have to be approved due to a 45-day rule.

"Basically what the 45-day rule states is that any resignations that come in within 45 days before the start of a new school year do not have to approved due to the timing of the resignation," said White. "Hopefully we will not have anyone else resign but if so we could put the rule into effect unless it would cause a more severe hardship to the individual than to the school."

Randall Petty has been officially hired to help fill one of the coaches positions as well as being an elementary special education teacher. Two other coaching positions are in the process of being filled, just waiting of board of trustee's approval.

Coach Johnson said his main priorities at the moment were in filling the head baseball coaching position to replace coach Collins and filling the position left void when head volleyball coach Gail Keeton resigned.

"A couple of these resignations caught us by surprise," said coach Johnson. "We are working hard on getting these positions filled as quickly as possible with the best candidates available."

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Colorado 9-10-year-old All-Stars finish second

If more than one team were able to proceed in the all-star playoffs, the Colorado 9-10 year old team would have qualified as the number two team out of the seven-team round robin tournament that was held at Snyder's little league baseball field.

Only one team out of this district moves on, however, as Snyder went undefeated through tournament play.

Colorado City lost to Snyder 3-1 on June 30, the only loss they had as they pounded out their opponents in the next four games after the loss to Snyder.

On July 2 the local all-stars defeated Anson 21-10 with Riley Majors and Jason Rodriquez working the mound in that game. Nick Reyna provided the bat power with three inside the park home runs in the win.

The fireworks flew again on the fourth of July when C-City knocked off Merkel by the lopsided score of 23-3. Reyna again sparked the team with three home runs as well as pitching the whole game for the win.

Last Saturday the locals whipped up on Sweetwater, defeating the "Big Red" by a score of 14-3. Reyna pounded two inside the park home runs in that game. Majors worked two innings while Brandon Gibson closed out the final two innings in the win.

The team closed out their season with a 15-3 win over Albany Monday night. Brandon Gibson pitched all six innings in getting the win. Reyna went four for five with three doubles and a triple. Majors contributed with a home run, a triple, and a single. Gibson clobbered a home run and a single to aid in the cause.

Congratulations to these young athletes for a great season!

They were coached by Guy Payne, Dan Gainey, and Chad Morris.

Members of the team were Nick Reyna, Jason Rodriquez, Riley Majors, Derek Gainey, Brandon Gibson, Matthew Sanchez, Joel Gaona, Quinton Shafer, Angel Silva, Ross Salmon, Benny Jones, and Damian Davila.

Slamfest sand volleyball tourney set

A four-man sand volleyball tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, July 19th, at the sand pit located next to the Colorado High School basketball court.

Play will get started at 9:30 after a 9 a.m. meeting for all coaches and players involved in the tournament.

Cost of the tournament will be $40 per team with a limit of five players per team will be in effect.

Players must be 14 and above and can be a mix of males and females or all males and all females.

The tournament format will be double elimination.

Gift certificates and prize money will be given to the first, second, and third place teams. The fundraiser is being sponsored by the Loraine girl's basketball team booster club.

Deadline to register for the slamfest will be at 9 a.m. the morning of the tournament.

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The Charles Ranne Family

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The Family of Faye Wood

Card of Thanks

Marsha... We want to thank you for your wonderful and loving care you gave to our loved one. Your staff and especially the nurses should be commended for the devotion shown to mother's care. To each of you, we are truly grateful for you and Valley Fair Lodge.

The Family of Faye Wood

Card of Thanks

Drs. Roach, Scott, and Gross and entire nursing staff... The attention given us during the care of our loved one is truly appreciated. Thanks to all of you at Mitchell County Hospital.

The Family of Faye Wood

Card of Thanks

The extreme kindness and thoughtfulness shown us by our many friends and neighbors during our recent sadness helped so much to comfort us. We are sincerely appreciative. A special thanks to Dr. Roach and Joann Merket and her staff.

The Tom Underwood Family

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Colorado City will be receiving bids for one used late model pickup, (small or mid-size pickup). Bids will be considered on the age and condition of the pickup. Bids marked "Pick-up" must be received at City Hall, 180 West 3rd, PO Box 912, Colorado City, Texas 79512, no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 11, 2003. The City of Colorado City reserves the right to refuse any and all bids and negotiate with the apparent successful bidder.

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FROM PAGE 3

Council members expressed concern about losing help provided by offenders in many areas, including cleaning up Colorado City.

If the work camps are closed, Edwards said the cities where they are located would be affected the most, while Mitchell County would lose the use of labor provided by offenders.

"If they close the work camps, offenders would probably go to the trusty-type units," he said. "We might benefit some as far as trusties. Work camps are low on numbers."

For projects in Mitchell County, Edwards said he has been pulling offenders from the work camps to work in the county.

Trusties from the Wallace-Ware unit also help in certain cases such as when a tractor-trailer truck overturns and the cargo it is carrying needs to be transferred to another truck.

Edwards said a major concern is using offenders who are under arms supervisor.

"The trusty-type offenders do not have to be under arms supervisor," he said. "They are under supervision, but not arms supervision.

"Another thing to take into consideration is working a certain offender in certain areas. The type of offender as far as institutional behavior is concerned.

"You are more comfortable working trusties when you have to go inside a city as opposed to line force under arms supervision. Mainly, correctional officers will be on horseback when they do it."

Edwards said the Wallace-Ware unit does not "house an abundance of G-1, which are outside trusty offenders. I might have 51 G-1 offenders."

He said the trusty work camps are built on TDJC property that house the trusties and operated by the state agency.

"We're not short of officers, but short on offenders who qualify as trusties," he said. " I look at each request and make sure it can be done in a safe manner."

If the work camps are closed, Edwards said those offenders will be sent to prison units designed to house the trusties.

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