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COs' shortage causes work crews cutback

A statewide shortage of correctional officers has caused the Wallace Unit to announce a temporary cutback in the trustees' work crews that perform tasks for city, county and state governments and other clients in Mitchell County.

However, the trustees' long-planned construction of 11 cottages in Dorn Creek Cove at Lake Colorado City State Park will go on as scheduled, said Wallace-Ware Units Warden Rodney Cooper Monday afternoon.

Warden Cooper said the two prisons west of C-City are about 45 correctional officers short -- symptomatic of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's shortage of more than 1,500 CO's from its full strength of 28,000 officers at more than 100 prisons.

"We're probably going to cut back for at least a few months on the work crews in order to get enough officers

inside both units to meet all the staffing requirements," the warden said.

"There are certain positions mandated by the courts that we staff. The outside work crews are not required, so that's where we have to cut when we get in a bind."

The normal strength of the staffs are 209 officers at Wallace and 158 at Ware.

Warden Cooper said the TD-CJ's staffing of the new maximum security wing of the Smith Unit at Lamesa has been the major factor in the problem.

Most recent graduates of the department's Beeville academy in South Texas who indicated a preference for West Texas were assigned to Lamesa, along with some from the training program at Western Texas College in Snyder, the warden said.

Maximum security units require a proportionately greater concentration of officers.

The Smith Unit's maximum security wing has 660 beds and a capacity for 1,320 if it goes to double cells.

It is like the wing the Wallace Unit is being considered for in future maximum security expansions.

"We want everybody to know we hate to have to pull back and not do that community service," the warden said. "It's one of the most important things we do. These positions are just mandatory."

"We hope it will very short and in a couple of months we will be back to full speed."

"If anybody is interested in a correctional officer's position, we would sure be glad to talk to them. They can contact one of our personnel offices here, and we will be happy to help them get through that process."

The telephone number is 728-2162.

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Seventy-two hams to be given away in next 2 weeks

Seventy-two people will win holiday hams this month thanks to sponsoring local businesses.

The holiday ham give-away is an opportunity for local businesses to say thanks to local customers for their patronage. All you have to do to enter the ham give-away is complete the coupons on pages 6 and 7A of today's Record, cut them out and take them to the participating merchants.

Thirty-six winners will be drawn Monday Nov. 15 and thirty-six winners will be drawn Mon., Nov. 22.

Deadline to have your coupon deposited is noon Mon., Nov. 15 and 5 p.m. Mon., Nov. 22. Winners will be announced Monday evening, Nov. 22.

Coupons will be color-coded this year, red coupons for the first week and blue for the following week. Only red coupons will be eligible for the first week's drawing and blue coupons, the second week.

This is the sixth year local merchants and the Colorado City Record have sponsored the ham give-away.

Merchants participating in the ham give-away include Subway, First Service Insurance, Perkin's, City Discount Drug, Matlock, Wood's Boots, Mitchell County Branch Credit Union, The Rainstick, Charlotte's Web, Heartfelt Treasures, First Bank of West Texas, Ramage, C.C. Certified Quality Meats, Higginbotham-Bartlett Home Center, Nix's BBQ, McD's, Gas 'n' Grub, Sheets Eye Clinic, Lone Wolf Autoplex, B&B One Stop, Collum's Restaurant, Hillcrest, First National Bank, City National Bank, Good Ole Days Antique Mall, Colorado Floral and Gifts, Plagens Printing & Office Supply, The Movie Stop, Smyler's, Security Finance, Texas Beer Depot, Fuller Foods, Merle Norman, Parks Chevron, Stice Appliance and Kandy Kottage.

Answerline

Q. When is the November Railroad Arts & Crafts Show going to be?

A. Railroad Trade Days is set for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 & 21.

Briefly

St. James Barbecue

St. James will be selling barbecue Sat., Nov. 13 beginning at 11 a.m. There will be brisket and all the trimmings.

B&PW Club

The B&PW Club is collecting coats for their annual coat giveaway. Bring your coats to Free's Friendly Shop or call 728-3939 for pick up.

Chamber Nominations

The Chamber of commerce is accepting nominations, to be submitted before Nov. 19, for the following categories: Citizen of the Year (Must be submitted with a list of accomplishments and must be for volunteer services performed during 1999).

Elmer Martin Award (Must be someone who has donated a lifetime of service to the community).

Flu Shots

The Texas Department of Health will have a flu shot clinic at the Wallace Center, Wed., Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Cost is \$5 for flu shots and \$10 for pneumonia. Medicare/Medicaid accepted.

PACK Meeting

There will be P.A.C.K. meeting Nov. 17 at 5:15 p.m. in the CMS Library.

Livestock Meeting

The Mitchell County Livestock Show Association will have a meeting Tues., Nov. 16 in the CC Thompson Room at 7 p.m.

Lord's Acre Auction

The public is invited to attend the Silent Auction of the First United Methodist Church's annual Lord's Acre Festival. The auction will be from 1 to 7 p.m. Sat., Nov. 14. Items for bidding may be seen at the City National Bank and the First National Bank this week.

Optimist Basketball

Optimist Basketball will have sign-ups Mon., Tues., and Thurs., Nov. 15, 16 and 18 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the CISD Administration Gym, 12th & Hickory. Boys and girls, kindergarten through 6th grade, are eligible to sign up.

Library Friends

The Friends of Mitchell County Library will meet Tues., Nov. 16. The meeting will be in the Hesperian Room of the Mitchell County Library at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Deaths

Aguillon

Around Town

Happy 19th birthday **Veronica Gonzales** (Nov. 12)... Happy birthday **Ismael Silva** (Nov. 12)... Happy birthday **Henry Reyna**... **Nancy Hanks** (Nov. 11)... **Andrea Hoback** (Nov. 14)... Happy 6th birthday **Bethany Blasingame** (Nov. 11)... Happy birthday **Ramiro Lara** (Nov. 10)...

Lake Levels

Lake Colorado City.....2057.55'
Full at 2,070.30'
Down 12.75'
Lake Champion.....2040.44'
Full at 2,083'
Down 42.56'

Levels courtesy of the United States Geological Service, as of 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1999

Computers discussed by school board

Colorado School Board members Monday night were told the school district's IBM AS-400 computer system has become outdated, and they were given various options to install new hardware, cabling and implementation at the district's 534 E. 11th St. administrative offices.

"The existing system has become very bogged down, very slow," said Harold Horne of Computer Center Inc. in Midland.

Horne said his company could perform a basic update for \$17,461 or do a complete overhaul for \$86,133.

Supt. Buddy Compton said he and CISD Technology Director Brenda Hammond will do an analysis and make a recommendation to the board at its December meeting.

Other business in the 7 p.m. meeting, which lasted until 8:15 with all members present, included presentations by students from all four campuses in the district on state-funded Learn & Serve Grant projects and other activities.

Colorado High School student Sarah McCombs gave a prayer to open the meeting, and Kelley Elementary School students Margaret Martinez and Peyton Wheeler led the Pledge of Allegiance.

About three dozen parents and students attended the first 25 minutes of the meeting.

Referring to a Houston federal court ruling prohibiting pre-game prayers, Board President Larry Blasingame commented later, "They can tell us what to do at the football games, but they can't tell us what to do in here."

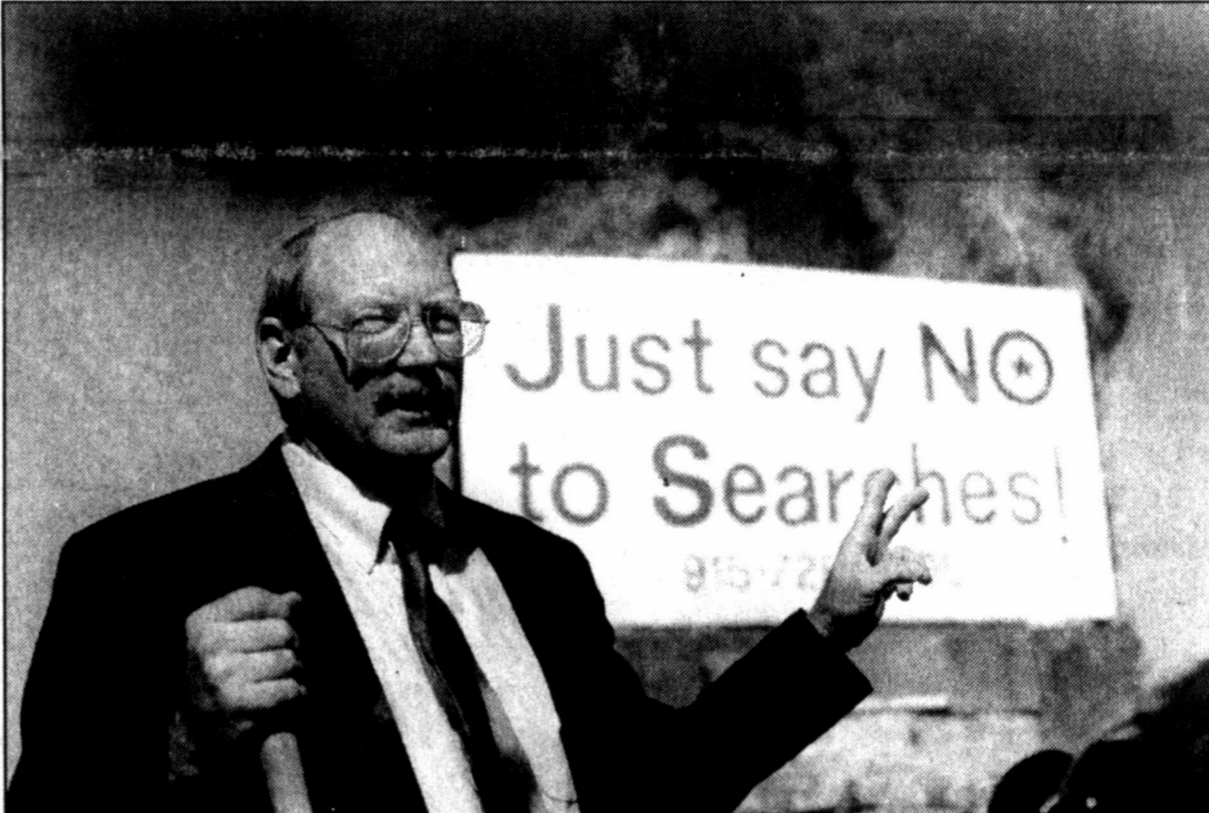
See **CISD**, page 2A

Playoff game set for Friday night at Wolf Stadium

The 7-2A Abernathy Antelopes (7-3), will face the 8-2A Albany Lions (6-4), in a Division II round one playoff game this Friday night at Wolf Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

This marks the first time since 1988 that Abernathy has been in the post season.

The Lions return to the post season after reaching the regional semi-finals last year with a 12-1 team.



ATTORNEY Pat Barber last Thursday set fire to his billboard northwest of Colorado City, which had urged motorists not to submit to searches by state narcotics agents. Barber is running for a seat on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Barber burns billboard

By Russell Benson

Even after being set aflame, the "saga of the sign" continues to make headlines across the nation, around Texas and in Mitchell County.

Colorado City attorney Pat Barber feels that the right to post the "Just Say No To Searches" reminder will be upheld in an appellate court later this year, or early next year.

The sign, situated just west of Colorado City, adjacent to westbound I-20 on Barber's land, was ignited in "bonfire" fashion last Thursday, November 4 at high noon as area news teams gathered to record the event.

See **BARBER**, page 2A

Park cottages project starts

Lake Colorado City State Park is about to go from one of the state's more outmoded parks to one of its most modern.

That's because 11 new cottages are being constructed in one of its most beautiful, and yet underused, sites -- Dorn Creek Cove in the north central area of the park.

The Texas Department of Parks & Wildlife last week awarded a \$12,100 contract to Tim Blackshear and Earthco of Big Spring to build the foundation bases in 30 days beginning on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The department will continue to buy materials and equipment for the project, which is expected to be completed by

the late summer or early fall of next year.

But the construction will be turned over to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and its Wallace Unit trustees when Earthco finishes its work.

Park Manager Mark Fambro had submitted plans for such an improvement at Dorn Creek Cove.

Then State Rep. Rob Junell of San Angelo and DP&W Executive Director Andrew Sansom threw their support behind it during an October 1998 visit to see the Col-Tex Refinery cleanup project and the Hillcrest Addition housing development.

"It's very exciting," said department projects manager

Marcia Purvis in Austin Friday.

"We get lots of calls from people wanting cottages and cabins and those kinds of amenities. This will be one of the few parks in the state providing that."

Ms. Purvis said Wallace Unit trustees, guided by field bosses with construction expertise, will

See **PARK**, page 9A

New water district's rules examined, passed after Tuesday night discussion

Board members of the new Lone Wolf Groundwater Conservation District heard information, opinions and questions for three hours Tuesday night and then approved 28 pages of rules under which it will operate.

The 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Charles C. Thompson Room downtown drew a crowd of more than two dozen people who heard a slate of experts and then asked a number of questions.

They were told that the district would set well spacings at

safe distances to ensure the water table does not fall precipitously, and they were asked to spread the word that enrolling, or reporting on, wells within the district will exempt them from restrictions under which new wells will be drilled.

Enrollment forms and copies of the rules are available at the County Board of Economic Development at 136 E. Third St.

Wells must be enrolled within 90 days of Dec. 1 to qualify for the exemptions, and spokesmen said they have

"no idea" how many are in existence in Mitchell County.

Comer Tuck Jr., assistant director of the water planning division of the Texas Water Development Board in Austin, opened the meeting by saying district representatives should stay in close contact with water planners in the 32-county Region F, in which this county is included.

Attorney Zach Brady, who represents the district in Austin, said Texas' traditional "right of capture" law will probably

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local news

SHORTAGE

State legislators gave CO's a \$100 a month raise this year to \$1,577 a month for their first two months and \$1,812 a month for their first three to eight months.

They make \$1,979 a month between their ninth and 14th months, \$2,098 from 15 to 20 months and \$2,227 after 20

BARBER

"I hope our dramatic removal of the sign will emphasize its message to all who see it. Just say no to searches," Barber added.

Barber hopes that the sign-burning and the message which it conveyed will be seen by people across the country, and that citizens will not be victimized any more.

"I've done everything I can to remind them that they have a constitutional right to say no to these police search requests," Barber explained, as the heat from the 30-foot bonfire forced the interview to move further away.

"Of course, if it's an order (to be searched), you have no choice."

According to Barber, he has received thousands of responses to the sign over the past year and a half.

"Most of the people who have called this number (on the sign) were calling to thank me for making this information available to them."

"A few have offered to send money to support the sign," he added.

Barber says that in the 18 months the sign has been up, he has had two people call, identifying themselves as peace officers, with negative things to say about the message.

Meanwhile, Barber has announced his intention to run for an open seat on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and has strong convictions about holding a judgeship and what it means.

"I think that we need more judges who take their oath of office seriously to support and defend the constitution," he said.

As the sign crackled in the

months.

They also get free uniforms and equipment, free laundry services, group life and health insurance, a dental program, free meals while on duty, vacation time, sick leave, paid holidays and state retirement.

Candidates at WTC are not paid during training, but can-

background, Barber assured that he has not been retained to represent anyone as a result of the sign, but has referred several clients to area attorneys for search-related cases.

"My attempt with this sign was to be totally non-commercial, to make a political statement, to make a public service statement."

Noted state senator and Nolan County attorney Temple Dickson was also on hand for the dramatic sign removal.

Speaking to reporters from a podium as the controversial Interstate 20 sign became engulfed in flames, Barber reiterated his belief that the sign, which was erected over a year ago, signifies much more than an eyesore to Texas highways, as the Texas Highway Beautification Commission contends.

"This sign was raised to remind people of our constitutional right to say no to police search requests," Barber stated.

"The state demanded removal of the sign and threatened to fine me a \$1000 a day."

"I filed a lawsuit claiming my right of free speech on my own land."

"A district judge in Austin ordered the state to back off. Now, over a year later, another district judge will allow the state to force the removal of the sign."

"My lawyers will appeal. But for now, the sign must go," Barber said, as Texas Department of Transportation, Texas Department of Public Safety, Mitchell County Sheriff's deputies and Drug Task Force vehicles were parked nearby.

As the sign crackled in the

CISD

The board approved Supt. Compton's recommendation to settle disputed contracts with Wardroup & Associates Construction Co. of Lubbock and ARAMARK cafeteria service company.

He said Wardroup and ARAMARK had agreed to forfeit \$19,600 and \$8,669 respectively for Wardroup's 105-day delay in renovating restrooms at Hutchinson Elementary School and ARAMARK's overrun on its contract, both last year.

Wardroup will be finally paid a total of \$235,221 and ARAMARK \$201,000.

ARAMARK continues to serve the district.

Compton said faculty and staff members had voted to change requirements for drug prescriptions in their group health insurance coverage.

In exchange for small increases in monthly premiums, he said, they will pay \$10 for brand name prescriptions and dispense with the previous 20 percent additional charge.

Premiums will increase from \$213 to \$217 a month for individual employees, \$432 to \$440 for an employee and spouse, \$360 to \$367 for an employee and children and \$578 to \$590 for an entire family.

The changes were adopted.

The 2000-2001 textbook committee was approved, and board members agreed to dedicate the district's votes for the Mitchell County Appraisal District Board to Glynn Dunn, Bobby W. Lemons and Jesse Munoz Jr.

Munoz is vice president of the school board.

Textbook committee members are teachers Brenda Johnson, Joan Thompson, Catherine Gainey, Susan Goodman and Nancy Moore for science in grades one through five; Leah Daves and Eva Salinas for rea-

ding and language arts in kindergarten and the first grade.

Also, Stephanie Spear and Leslie Jones for reading in the second and third grades and Liz Redwine, Sandra Vlasin, Brenda Crosley and Denise Farmer for literature in grades nine through 12.

The meeting opened with a presentation by students of Hutchinson gifted and talented class teacher Charlotte Upshaw about a Learn & Serve Grant program called "Kids Swing Into Action."

They are Brittany Hill, Zane Whitesides, Tanner Cox, Kari Matlock, Weston Wulfjen, Sam Shrode, Catherine Dolan, Zach Garza and Chelsea Duncan.

They helped to install playground equipment at their school, and they will go to Kelley in February to present a program about the prevention of violence and drug use.

Teachers Kaki Wulfjen of Kelley, Tammy Johnson of the middle school and Liz Redwine of the high school also reported on students' Learn & Serve grant programs they are sponsoring.

Ms. Johnson said the Colorado City Rotary Club is co-sponsoring a program with CMS students to put American flags on sponsors' lawns or light poles on holidays for \$30 a year.

The school will get \$5 from each sponsor, she said.

Holidays on which the flags will be put up from 6 a.m. to sunset are Veterans Day, Presidents Day, Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.

Munoz said an attempt should be made to secure more UIL football playoff games at Wolf Stadium like this weekend's Albany-Abernathy contest because they are economically beneficial to the town.

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didates at the four-week Beeville academy are.

You may also apply at the TDCJ Human Resources Recruiting Office at P. O. Box 99 in Huntsville, 77342-9963, or call 409-437-4191.

You must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma or a GED, not be on active military duty and never have been convicted of a felony, a drug-related offense or domestic violence.

You must pass a drug test, not have a Class A or B misdemeanor conviction within the last five years and not be on probation or have an outstanding warrant or pending criminal charges.

Warden Cooper said his staffing problems have been further complicated by officers going on military leave and taking 12 weeks off under the Family Medical Leave Act to have babies.

"Our officers have been working a lot of overtime to keep us from being short-staffed," he said. "They have done a very good job of filling in wherever they have been needed."

"That's really helped a lot."

"This is the shortest we've been since we opened the two units. I guess people are finding jobs in a lot of places right now."

Gillettes generous performers

If you like traditional cowboy music, singers and guitar-

ists Pipp and Guy Gillette of Crockett will perform at a number of locations around

Colorado City on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

They will perform from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at City National

Bank, at the Noon Lions Club meeting at the Civic Center and that afternoon for various groups at Colorado Middle School.

"Breakfast with the Brothers" will be from 9 to 10:15

a.m. Saturday at Dandy's Diner downtown, and they will

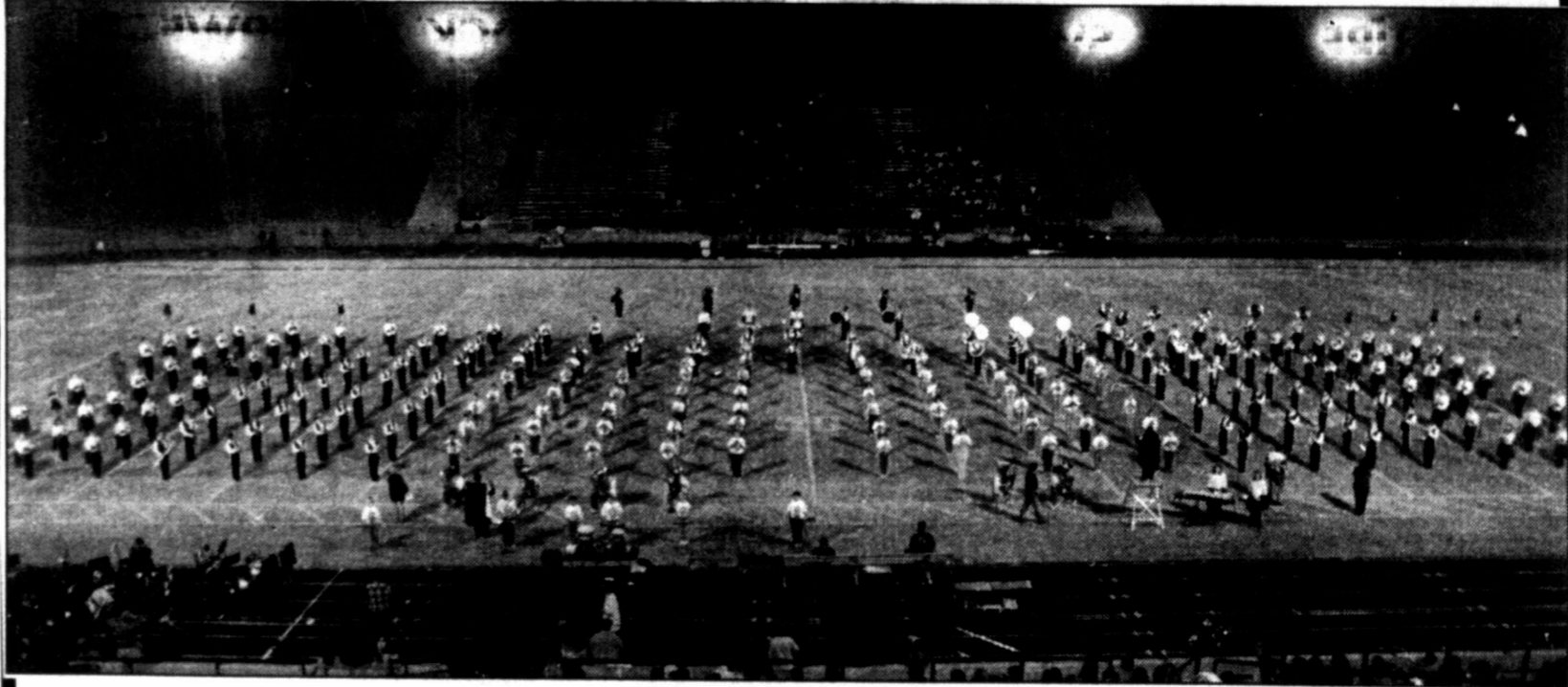
be at the CMS Bandhall and Cafeteria later that day.

They will sing from 10:45 a.m. to noon Sunday at the First United Methodist Church and from 12:45 to 2 p.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church, after which they will be at the First UMC Fellowship Hall and the Colorado Opera House.



GUY GILLETTE, left, and his brother Pipp entertained at Tuesday's joint noon meeting of the Colorado City Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club at the Civic Center. Sponsored by Texas Folklife Resources, the cowboy singers from Crockett have slated a series of performances throughout this week in various venues around town.

Congratulations to the 1999 Wolf Band



The mighty Wolf Band scored all 1's at the Regional Contest. Congratulations! HIGH SCHOOL ALL-DISTRICT BAND MEMBERS

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ALTERNATES:

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| Wesley Callaway | Cole Arthur | Dustin Wylie | Cole Ratliff |
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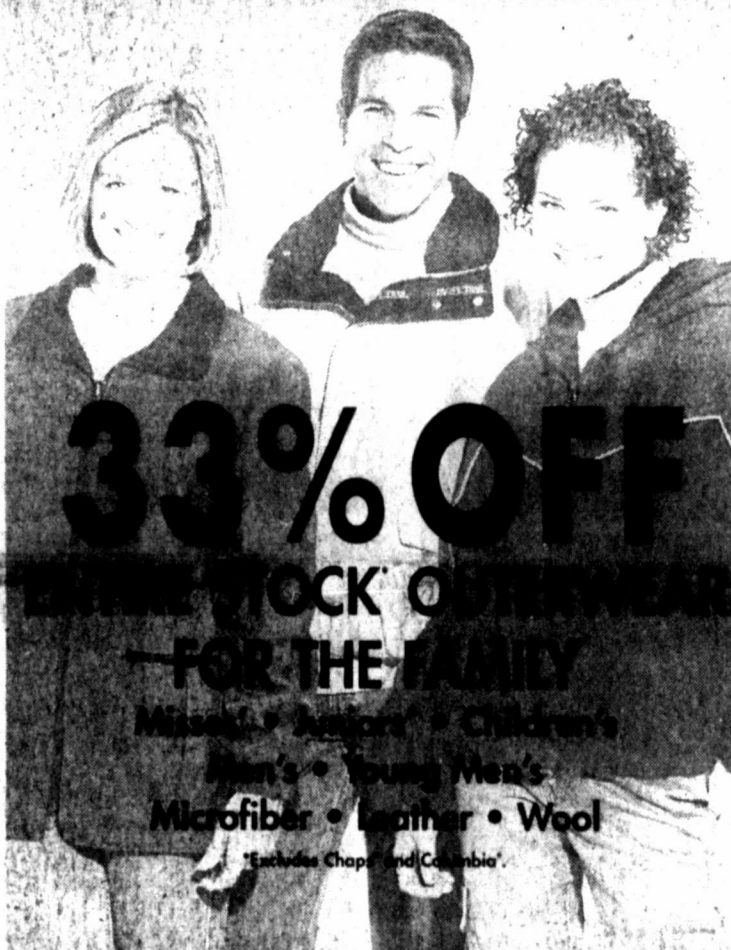
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local news

Stenholm, Bonilla support renewed pre-game prayers

The fight is on over pre-game prayers at public school athletic contests, and the battle has been joined.

Congressmen Charles Stenholm of Abilene and Henry Bonilla of San Antonio combined last week in Washington, D. C., to pass a resolution urging the United States Supreme Court to rule in favor of pre-game prayers.

Now they are seeking two senators to get the resolution approved in both Houses of Congress.

Rep. Stenholm, a Democrat who represents Mitchell County in the 17th Congressional District, said they "certainly hope and expect them to uphold the constitutional freedom of religion."

It was a "Sense of Congress" resolution approved by a voice vote at 3 p.m. Eastern Time last Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Although non-binding on the Supreme Court, which is considering hearing an appeal of the ruling from the 5th Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, the resolution lets the court know where Congress stands, Rep. Stenholm said.

The original ruling was issued this year by U. S. District Judge Robert Eugene Schulte of Houston in a case filed in Santa Fe, Tex., near Galveston, by the mothers of two students.

Judge Schulte said ministers and students should not be allowed to pray before games because that forces Christianity on non-Christians.

The 11th Circuit Court in Alabama had issued a contrary 1998 ruling that it is unconstitutional to bar students from prayer and devotional speech because their freedoms of religion and speech would be violated.

Reps. Stenholm and Bonilla, a Republican, are now asking the Supreme Court to decide which position should be the law of the land.

"I believe the Constitution guarantees freedom of religion, not freedom from religion," Stenholm told the CCR in a telephone interview.

"So this ruling infringes on the right and intent of our constitutionally recognized freedom of religion."

Rep. Bonilla has promised to introduce a constitutional amendment to enforce freedom of religion in all its forms if the Supreme Court decision is unfavorable.

Rep. Stenholm he has not yet reached the point of being able to consider an amendment because "I just have to believe the Supreme Court will rule the right way."

Stenholm and his wife Cindy are members of Bethel Lutheran Church at Ericksdahl,

east of Stamford, where he grew up on a farm.

"We start every session of Congress with an opening prayer," he said, noting that non-Christian members of Congress have never objected to the prayer.

"All of our money says 'In God We Trust' on it. Our Pledge of Allegiance says we are 'one nation, under God.'"

"If we keep going down this narrowly defined path, we'll suddenly find that we're one nation with no God."

Stenholm said he is sympathetic to the right of the entire crowd and both teams to pray publicly before football games in part because he played offensive and defensive end on Stamford's state championship teams that were coached by Gordon Wood in 1955 and '56.

Coach Wood later won several state titles with the Brownwood Lions.

"We always had a team meeting on Thursday night at one of the members' homes," Stenholm recalled.

"We would have a meal and a little internal pep rally, and we always started that with a prayer."

"You pray for the safety of the players and the fans, that they might get home safely -- that no one is injured."

"It is so much like what we do every day as we begin the Congress."

Stenholm said he is tolerant of people with different religious beliefs.

"I have found that this simple discussion with God, no matter whose voice it is coming out of, is acceptable to me," he said.



PJ'S WRECKER SERVICE held their haunted house last weekend. They would like to thank all the people that donated material for this fundraiser. Approximately \$600 and eight cases of can goods were raised for the mission. The haunted house workers are very much appreciated as well as KVMC, City National Bank, Pizza Hut, Thomas Scott Association, Funderburg & Co., Bud's Body Shop, Fuller Foods, Alco, Family Dollar Store, Colorado City Record, Georgia Pacific, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Higginbotham-Bartlett Home Center. A special thanks to Linda Hubbard for all the cooking, cleaning and babysitting.

OBITUARIES

Thomas Aguillon 1928-1999

Dr. Thomas Aguillon, age 71, of Colorado City, died Mon., Nov. 8, 1999, in a Lubbock hospital. Services were held at 11 a.m. Wed., Nov. 10, 1999, at the St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Ray Wilhelm officiating. Burial followed in the Colorado City Cemetery, under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. A prayer service was held at 7 p.m. Tues., Nov. 9, in the Kiker-Seale Chapel.

Dr. Aguillon was born Mar. 27, 1928, in Bulacan, Philippines. He married Brenda Stiltz on June 2, 1961 in Jelico, Tennessee. He had been a physician in Colorado City since 1975. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association and St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda Aguillon of Colorado City; a daughter, Tammy Snyder of Dallas; former son-in-law, Robert Snyder of Dallas; two sons, Chris Aguillon and wife, Charlotte of Austin, Tx. and Tommy Aguillon and wife, Susan of Houston, Tx.; two sisters, Marcelina Llenado of Centerville, Ohio and Lorraine Racine of California; an uncle, Tony Aguillon of California; and two grandchildren, Jordan Snyder and Zachary Snyder, both of Dallas.

The family requests memorials be made to the charity of your choice.



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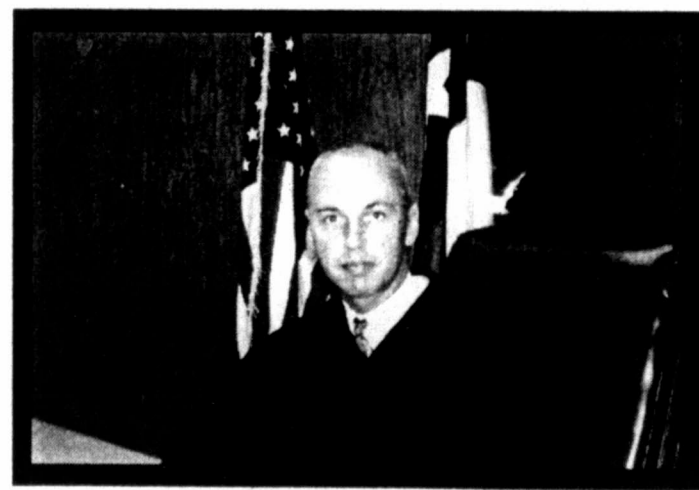
Mission Roof

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Q & A

Substance Abuse Trends

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Colorado City Record, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse.)

New billboards target marijuana use

A new billboard campaign is designed to remind young Texans of the harmful effects of marijuana. "Through our school surveys, we've seen fewer teens who recognize the danger of marijuana," said James C. Oberwetter, chairman of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. "We hope this media campaign encourages kids and their parents to talk about the harmful effects of marijuana."

A yellow memo on one side of the billboards says, "We asked a group of pot smokers to come up with something clever for this billboard." The memo points to other side of the billboard, which is blank. The Partnership for a Drug-Free Texas, funded by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is placing more than 60 of the billboards near middle and high schools in seven media markets across the state. Media companies donated the billboard space for the campaign.

"Research has shown that marijuana can impair your short-term memory, make it difficult for you to concentrate and reduce your coordination," said Joe Wiese, director of Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Office of Prevention. "Those are skills that are important to young students and athletes."

A study published in this month's issue of the American Journal of Public Health found that marijuana use in early adolescence is an indicator of later problem behaviors. The five-year study of 1,200 youths, conducted by researchers at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, found that early marijuana use was associated with an increase in violence, inability to function at school or work and the abuse of other drugs.

The Commission's 1998 survey of Texas secondary students found that 59 percent of students said they believed that marijuana was very dangerous to use, a drop from 76 percent in 1992. The 1998 survey also found that 34.5 percent of students said they had tried marijuana, and 15.2 percent said they had used the drug in the past month.

"We know that marijuana contains more cancer-causing agents than tobacco, it increases your risk of respiratory problems, and it can damage reproductive organs and immune systems," Wiese said. "Marijuana presents a very real danger to users. Kids need to understand that."

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquiries may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

thirteen were approved. Rep. Junell, a Democrat who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, and Sen. Ratliff, a Republican who heads the Senate Finance Committee, plan to resubmit their 85-page, 19,000-word document in January 2001.

New constitution favored

State Rep. Rob Junell wants to shake up state government by having the governor appoint the land commissioner, agriculture commissioner and all state judges and limiting the terms of state representatives and senators.

The new Texas Constitution that he and State Sen. Bill Ratliff of Mount Pleasant wrote and submitted to the state legislature in Austin early this year was never seriously considered.

But with another slue of amendments having just been passed, their plan may look better in retrospect than it did when the opportunity was there to enact it.

"I went through them, and with the exception of maybe two, our rewrite of the constitution would not have required any of those," Rep. Junell said in a Friday telephone interview from his San Angelo law office.

"I think it does raise the level of interest among certain people, reading editorials in newspapers around the state saying one of the problems with the Constitution is the amendment process."

He said the new Constitution would have only required Proposition No. 13, to authorize \$400 million in loans to college students, and one other one that he did not recall from among the 17 on the Nov. 2 ballot.

His cabinet would consist of the departments of state, interior, public safety and criminal justice, health and human services, education, agriculture, economic development, energy and transportation, whose directors he would appoint. The lieutenant governor, attorney general and comptroller

It would replace the 1876 Constitution that runs 90,000 words and has now been amended 390 times.

"I believe that one day, the people of Texas will simply stop going to the polls to vote on constitutional amendments until we fix it," Sen. Ratliff said in an interview after the election.

"Maybe that's what they've already done," he said, referring to the series of low turn-outs.

As it is, Junell said, voters "elect somebody to be the chief executive of our state and don't give him any powers to do it with."

"We've got 250 agencies who don't answer to anybody, and you can't just zero fund them."

He said an incoming governor faces a multitude of carry-over appointees named by previous governors and his only prerogative is to name replacements as their terms expire.

"It allows the former governor to keep control of those boards," Junell said.

"You wouldn't run a business that way."

The new Constitution would have the governor appoint all Supreme Court, appellate court and state district judges, the land commissioner and ag commissioner, who are now all elected.

The lieutenant governor, attorney general and comptroller

would continue to be elected to four year terms, as would the governor.

The governor would be limited to three terms.

State representatives and senators now serve an unlimited number of respective two and four-year terms.

Those would be changed to four and six years with representatives being limited to four terms and senators to three.

County judges, commissioners, clerks, attorneys, sheriffs, peace justices and tax assessor-collectors would continue to be elected.

State judges would be subject to retention elections every four years in which the people would vote "yes" or "no" on whether or not they stayed in office.

In the majority voted "no," the judge would be out of office and the governor would appoint a new one.

The Supreme Court would be expanded from nine to 15 members, including the chief

justice.

It would be given criminal as well as civil authority with seven justices serving in the criminal division and seven in the civil division.

Legislators' salaries would be set by the new Texas Salary Commission.

The Legislature would continue to meet every two years, and the governor could submit a reorganizational plan resigning functions or consolidating or abolishing any state agencies, offices or governing bodies in the executive branch.

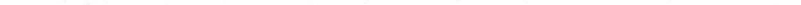
Either house of the Legislature could reject the plan by a resolution.

By a two-thirds vote, the Legislature could put the question of whether or not to call a Texas Constitutional Convention to a majority vote of state-wide voters.

It could also specify which articles of the new Constitution would be taken up at the convention.

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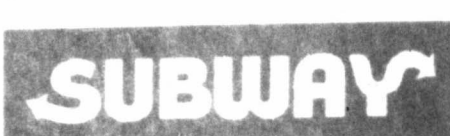
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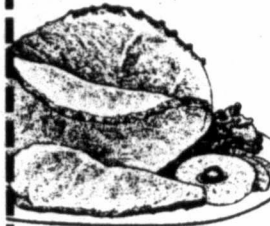
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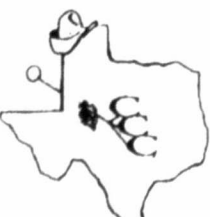


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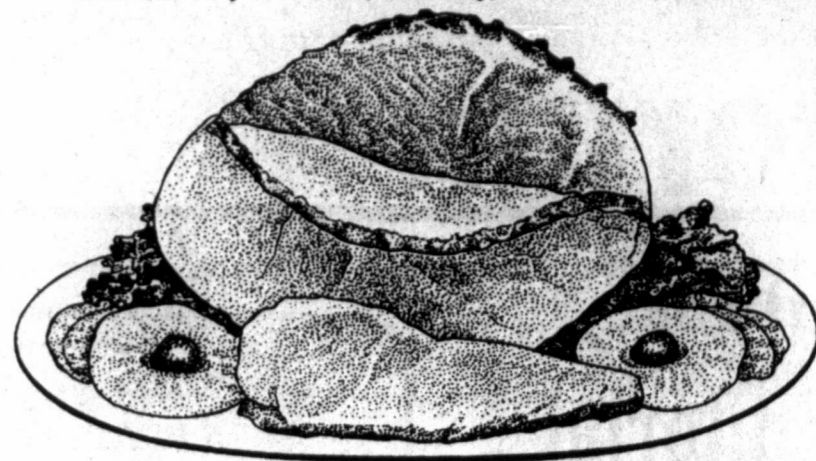
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Editorial

Reading to kids crucial

By Laura Bush,
First Lady of Texas

"A baby should have a book to chew on. A toddler should have a book to hold at bedtime, and books should be associated from the beginning with a parent's love."

These are insights into the importance of books and reading to young children by Dr. Perry Klass.

Taking a child to the doctor is no fun for parent or child. I know, having had twins!

But the Reach Out and Read (ROR) program makes the visits more pleasant.

In the ROR program, children leave the doctor's office with a brand new book.

Parents are reminded to do something very important -- and fun -- that will impact their children's future success in school.

And doctors open the door to the wonderful world of books and learning.

The program was begun 10 years ago at Boston Medical Center by a team of pediatricians and early childhood educators, helping poor families to build children's libraries of age-appropriate books.

Experts in early childhood development have discovered that reading aloud every day to a child, beginning at age 6 months, is good for a number of reasons.

They learned that the first few years of life are crucial to an infant's learning potential for the rest of his or her life.

Just 15 years ago, scientists thought the structure of the brain was primarily genetically determined.

Now we know that's not the case.

The brain relies on experience to establish the higher functioning connections, and experiences between adults and infants strengthen the child's neural connections.

The size of his or her vocabulary is strongly correlated to the amount of time adults spend talking and reading to the child.

Not all parents know how important this is, and not all children have the advantage of owning and enjoying books.

Too many, upon entering elementary school, are not prepared to read and learn.

They lack basic skills. We know that children who have poor beginning language and reading skills are less likely to become good readers throughout their school years.

Those who start school behind often stay behind. That's why I'm behind supporting the expansion of the ROR program throughout Texas as a component of my early childhood initiative.

It contributes to Gov. Bush's goal for every Texas child to be able to read by the end of the third grade and continue reading on grade level or above throughout his or her school career.

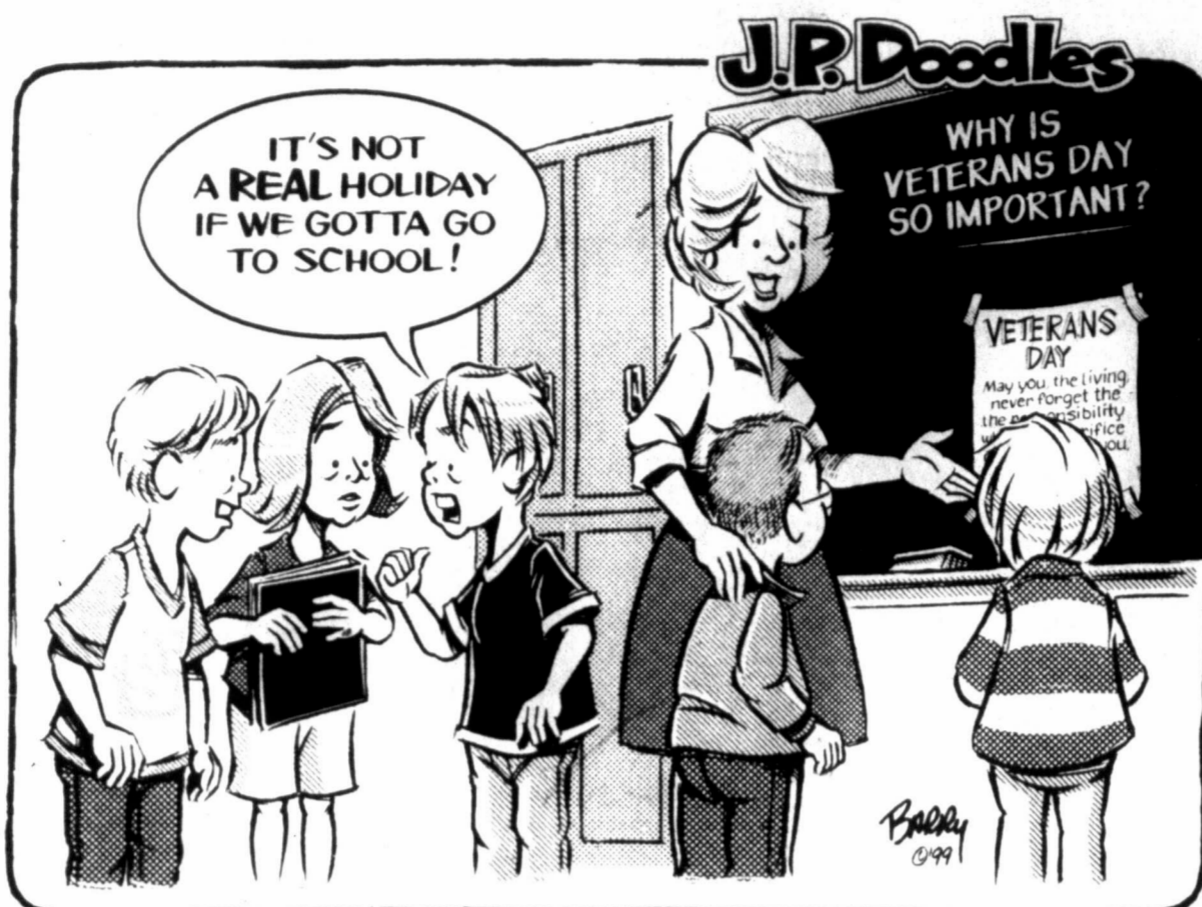
I was proud to help initiate the ROR in Texas in April 1997.

Since then, the Reach Out and Read National Center has granted start-up funds to more than 20 Texas sites.

ROR makes books fun. Children forever associate reading with happy times spent with their parents.

When they learn to love books, they learn to love learning.

What a wonderful gift to the young people of Texas!



Back Forty

A recent visit to a modern dairy barn reminded me of how far we have progressed in milk production. Management and efficiency are the key words these days, and most dairymen even hire someone else to do the milking.

When I was a kid nobody hired people to milk cows. That was like hiring someone to wash your dishes - the ultimate self-indulgence.

Besides, a person couldn't milk someone else's cows in those days. You had to know the cows on a first name basis or they would kick the spot out of you. Even if you were lucky enough to survive what the cows could dish-out, the equipment would finish you off.

Our milking was done in stanchions where a guy had to sidle up next to a cow and convince her he was pretty much harmless before he could even think about putting the milker on her. In those days we used the old Surge milkers that hung from a strap over the cow's back.

The person doing the milking had to squeeze in between two cows and hang the belt over the one to be milked, while trying to convince the cow behind him she would be hamburger if she so much as lifted a leg. Then he would hang the milker on the belt, attach the cups to the udder, and adjust the belt for that particular cow.

It worked remarkably well for most cows, but there were always exceptions. The exception I remember best was an old, brown cow named Susie.

Susie had a trace of Ayrshire blood in her, giving those big, brown eyes with an inordinate amount of white showing around the edges. Susie always looked frightened, and she had a good reason: We threatened to kill her nearly every day.

When we opened the milking-barn door, Susie would jump through it like a lion bounding through a hoop, and then she would slide about halfway down the concrete alley behind the stanchions. By the time she calmed down and got into a stanchion that cow was panic stricken. It was like she had never been milked before.

You would think an animal that had entered the bar twice-a-day for four years could find a stanchion without getting lost, but Susie never perfected it. She would run to the other end of the aisle and whirl around before the other

cows got halfway into the barn. Then she would jam her head between the stanchion and the frame holding it, and remain stuck until someone belted her in the nose to back her out.

This was one of those cows we had to use the kickers on. For those who haven't seen kickers, they were made of two pieces of steel, shaped to fit around a cow's hocks together so she couldn't lift a foot to kick you.

These contraptions worked fine until a cow figured out how to kick with both feet, and then you had a bovine jackass on your hands.

When I enter a modern dairy I'm always amazed that a dairy works all his life for a nice milking parlor and some civilized equipment. Then he hires someone else to do the milking. Somehow it just doesn't seem fair.

ROGER POND

Rifle recovered

Maybe it could be called "The Case of the Burglar with Cold Feet."

In an unusual twist to a burglary reported last week, a convenience store employee found a stolen rifle propped up outside the back door Tuesday morning.

Chief of Police Pat Taylor said an employee of Gas N Grub at East Hwy. 80 and South Hwy. 208 opened the door at 6:30 a.m. to find the rifle.

Chief Taylor said officers

"have identified several suspects" and will present the case to the Thursday, Nov. 18, Mitchell County Grand Jury.

The rifle is a Remington Model 700 bolt-action .30-06 with a Simmons scope.

Along with an undetermined amount of change, it was stolen from Shane Holey of Apt. 6 at Andrea Gardens Apartments at 928 Waco St.

Holey returned home on the late afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 30, to find the rifle missing.

Mineral Wells, The Crazy City

By Tumbleweed Smith

Years ago, Indians fell in love with Palo Pinto County because it offered plenty to eat and drink. Outlaws like it because the trees and giant boulders made great hiding places.

At one time, mulberry orchards were maintained to produce silkworms.

The area's past includes legendary cattlemen, coal miners and wildcatters. Palo Pinto County has produced 20 million barrels of oil and is rich in minerals.

Its natural timber resources include forests of cedar, oak and pecan. It is a place where the bald eagle soars. It is home to deer, quail, turkey and dove.

Some pioneers poked holes in the ground and got some funny tasting water that turned out to have medicinal properties that could cure everything from rheumatism to mental disorders.

The word got out and people came here from all over to drink the water and bathe in it. Two hundred thousand people a year visited Mineral Wells searching for renewal: good health, a place to relax for awhile and gain perspective on their lives.

Prominent people came: superstars in movies and politics.

Film maker D.W. Griffith put up the Hollywood sign in California after seeing the welcome sign on a hillside in Mineral Wells.

The city got the reputation as the nation's greatest health resort.

Somebody got the idea to evaporate the mineral water and sell the resulting residue. It was packaged under the name Crazy Water Crystals, advertised on radio and sent all over the world. Customers only had to add tap water to the crystals to make mineral water.

The Baker Hotel, fashioned after the Arlington in Hot Spring, Arkansas, and the Crazy Hotel are monuments to the healing waters that made the city famous.

World War Two and the invention of sulfa drugs brought an end to the bath house heyday of Mineral Wells.

Now, water of another sort...lake water...is bringing people to Mineral Wells, to once again relax and heal and gain some perspective on life.

They enjoy the Brazos River Valley with its wooded hills, scenic roads, clear sky and the feeling of space and freedom.

Nearby landmarks like inspiration point, lovers retreat and penitentiary hollow are intriguing places to visit. Some Mineral Wells homes have unique and significant architectural characteristics.

Creative individuals see the opportunity in the cross timbers and build companies that produce helicopter parts, bricks, pharmaceuticals, fiberglass pipe, leather goods and agricultural products.

This city, nestled at the foot of two mountains, offers picturesque water, appealing scenery and active, loving people.



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- seat of Oldham Co.
- head of JFK commission.
- TXism: "safe as a squirrel up a tree"
- wood chopper
- TX flag since 1865
- "Leap of Faith" was _____ in TX
- TXism: "when you're up to your neck in manure, don't _____ your mouth"
- description of TX. Walter Prescott Webb
- TXism: "a frisky" (enthusiastic)
- dance bent backwards under a pole
- first black person to travel to TX
- TXism: "still wet behind the ears"
- early TX cattle drives went to this state
- San Antonio street. Lon _____
- those engaged in a wild disturbance
- Biblical division (abbr.)
- famous TX soccer player
- TXism: "from _____ to riches"
- "also known as" (abbr.)
- tiny TX village on Mexican border
- TXism: "no hill for _____"

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- horse doc
- TXism: "within shot"
- TXism: "fast as lightning"
- Dallas was named for this commodore
- TXism: "my stomach is balled _____ a knot"
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- series for TX Betty Buckley: "Eight _____ Enough"
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- Tyler is in _____ TX.
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- how to pronounce but not spell Cowboy Sanders
- north Atlantic fish
- month of the Texas Folklife Festival (abbr.)
- fixed line of travel (abbr.)
- TXism: "slow as _____ January"
- pen name for TX romancer Sandra _____
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- Rembrandt work in Fort Worth's Kimball Art Museum "Portrait _____ Jew"
- anyone who died at the Alamo
- TXism: "popular as _____ daughter"
- cloudy night (2 wds.)
- critter's den
- fiddler Robertson
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- reduce stress
- TX Trini (init.)
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- TXism: "flat as _____ handle prairie"
- ping-_____
- baby food
- previously owned vehicle (2 wds.)
- house in a state park
- TXism: "as much chance as a steer _____ a packing plant"

local news

City
weed Smith



Commissioners Court pays off new loader for rock quarry

Mitchell County commissioners Monday okayed \$158,000 in budget amendments, extended the City of Westbrook's rural fire protection contract for another two years and approved a request for an exemption to an employee's prescription drug coverage.

Auditor Susan Buckalew obtained approval for a \$157,000 amendment to cover the recent purchase of a loader from West Texas Equipment Co. in Abilene.

The loader is being used at a rock quarry northeast of Loraine that supplies the ColTex Refinery cleanup and roadbase manufacturing project southwest of Colorado City

on the south side of the Colorado River.

A \$670 amendment was authorized as a partial payment of the state-approved annual \$5,000 raise for County Judge Ray Mayo.

The raise is being paid incrementally by the state comptroller's office in Austin from fees collected by the county clerk's office here, Ms. Buckalew said.

Pct. 4 Commissioner Bill Preston presided in the absence of Judge Mayo, who had gone to Corsicana to attend the funeral of his aunt.

The 9 a.m. regular meeting lasted 20 minutes.

The court has been making it a practice in recent weeks to

begin each meeting with a prayer by Pct. 3 Commissioner Wendell "Wendy" Inman.

Other business included Treasurer Ann Hallmark's report that a county employee needs a medication that is not covered by the employees' prescription plan.

Judge Mayo was authorized to write a letter making a formal request for the exception to the carrier of the county's partially self-funded plan, Ted Parker & Associates of Lubbock.

Westbrook's biennial fire protection contract was due to expire on Jan. 1, and the court extended it for another two years.



THE LUCKY WINNER of a new Gateway computer system in a drawing at Fuller Foods Thriftway was Lou Hearin of Colorado City, center. With her are store manager Rick Alvarez and owner Raymond Fuller.

PARK

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lay the concrete foundations, put up the cottages' walls and ceilings and complete the job as time and weather permit.

"We needed somebody with earthmoving equipment to do this part of the project, but from that point on it will be turned over to the TDCJ," she said.

The ceilings will be made of cedar, but most of the other construction will be of stone that the DP&W will provide on a bid basis.

"We are not using a lot of wood because there would be such a problem with wood bees and termites," Ms. Purvis said.

The air-conditioned, heated cottages will be on 30 by 16-foot foundations with porches and picnic tables outside.

The interiors will be 17 by 16 feet with three bunk beds, a closet, shelving and a table.

A daily rental fee has not been decided on.

The picnic tables and shade shelters at the cove's 16 old non-electrical campsites have been removed.

Sweetwater Ready Mix Concrete Co., which has a plant here off Interstate 20, is expected to supply the concrete.

Differentiating between cabins, with have indoor plumbing and small kitchens with stoves, and cottages, which depend on nearby park buildings with restrooms and showers, Ms. Purvis said the parks system has a number of cabins but no cottages.

There are cabins at Cooper Lake north of Fort Worth, Indian Lodge at the Davis Mountains and some old 1930's vintage CCC cabins at Lake Bastrop, southeast of Austin.

New cabins are being built at Caddo Lake, near Marshall in East Texas.

"We don't know how much it will cost," she said. "We will be accepting bids for all materials -- framing, lumber, windows, doors, heaters and

hardware."

The air conditioners have already been delivered to the park here, which has 78 electrical campsites and 34 non-electrical sites now that Dorn Creek Cove is being renovated.

Department official Charlie Moon of Abilene is working in the acquisition of materials.

Fambro said Dorn Creek Cove was never used unless the park filled with campers and it was needed to handle the overflow.

In the past two drought-diminished years, that only

WATER

FROM PAGE 1

not survive water law changes in future years.

The law lets land owners sell their water rights separately from the land and, if they want, deplete an aquifer without regard to surrounding property owners.

"If you want to know what's going to happen with water, look at what happened in the oil patch," Brady said.

He said the district will have the power to file suit to stop violations and, with a judge's approval, cap or seal a well.

The district is in an interim status until the next session of the Texas Legislature meets in January 2001.

It has no present authority to levy a property tax, and it could either be given that power, subject to a 2001 county-wide election, be continued as an interim district or be disbanded.

Most water conservation districts are authorized, subject to voters' concurrence, to levy a tax of up to five cents per \$100 in valuation, the crowd was told.

The meeting was attended by President David Stubblefield and members Bobby Lemons, Catarino Martinez of Loraine and Jim Baum. Robert Chambers of Westbrook

happened once or twice a year.

But in the meantime, Wallace Unit inmates came in and cleared salt cedar, mesquite, cactus and other growth to clear the ground from the campsites north to the water, which is some of the deepest and prettiest in the park.

"In the surveys we had taken, people told us one thing they wanted was better accessibility to the water, so we tried to provide that," Fambro said.

He hopes ultimately to build a marina on the other side of the cove.

was on a business trip and did not attend.

Lemons told local attorney Tom Rees Sr. that the board has expended about \$37,000 in water study fees and legislative expenses and has been authorized by the county commissioners court to spend as much as another \$51,300 by the end of next year.

It is being financed by the county through the Economic Development Board.

Hydrologist, or water scientist, Joe Reed of the Arcadis, Geraghty & Miller Co. in Midland said the district's well spacings were developed with

conservation of the Santa Rosa aquifer under eastern Mitchell County in mind.

For example, new wells that pump 150 gallons a minute must be at least 1,000 feet apart and 300-gallon-a-minute wells 1,500 feet apart.

The crowd left after the public discussion ended at 10:15, and the board ended the meeting at 10:40 after approving the rules, giving Stubblefield the discretion to choose a temporary bank depository, accepting the county's offer of financing and setting its next meeting for 5 p.m. Dec. 6.



TOP GUN Lorrie Graves of Slaton won this new Remington .270-caliber rifle in a Saturday night drawing at the Railhead Trade Days Center, where the annual Hunters Appreciation Dinner was held. With her, from left, are Chamber of Commerce Board members Dan Morgan, Janet McCright and Sharon Gilbreath, Fuller Foods Thriftway owner Raymond Fuller, Chamber Director Sendia Blake and Fuller Foods Manager Rick Alvarez. The rifle was donated by Fuller Foods.

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Joe G. Smith Regional Vice President, Commach Corporation, ARA Services/Solon Automated Serv. Inc. to Calhoun Property Management Inc., Termination of Lease.

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Robert John Green, 53, MCSO, class B theft aggregation, 11-3.

Joshua Thomas Holstine, 22, CCPD, poss of marijuana, 11-3.

Phillip Garcia, 23, CCPD, poss of marijuana, 11-3.

Edward G. Minarez Jr., 35, Coke Co. Sheriff's Office, assault, resisting, retaliation, 11-6.

Ruben Martinez, 21, THP, tampering with government records, 11-7.

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Kelly Gerald Hearin, 11-3-99, theft >=\$500<\$1,500.

Channia Ann Long, 11-4-99, driving while lic suspended/invalid, Michael Christopher Espinoza, 11-4-99, driving while intoxicated.

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Jamar Smith, 11-4-99, theft >=\$500<\$1,000.

Hector Gardea, 11-4-99, poss marj < 2 oz.

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James Paul Hines, 11-4-99, poss marj < 2 oz.

Raquel Lee Tovar, 11-4-99, poss marj < 2 oz.

Tax rebates are reported

Colorado City's sales tax rebates continue on a downward trend for 1999.

Sales tax payments paid in November include the tax collected by monthly tax filers in September and by quarterly filers on July, August and September sales and reported to the Comptroller in October.

Colorado City's revenue is down 5.50% for the year while the county's revenue is down 28.9%.

Listed below are the tax figures of Mitchell County and several other counties.

City Sales and Use Tax Comparison Summary—November 1999

City/County	Current Rate	Net Payment This period	Comparable Payment Prior Year	% Change	1999 Payments to Date	1998 Payments to Date	% Change
MITCHELL CO.							
Colorado City	1.500%	39,257.47	47,202.94	-16.83%	384,013.43	406,405.21	-5.50%
Loraine	1.000%	1,337.98	1,048.02	27.66%	6,187.21	6,700.45	-7.65%
Westbrook	1.000%	488.13	601.59	-18.86%	4,861.94	6,899.49	-29.53%
County Total		41,083.58	48,852.55	-15.90%	395,062.58	420,005.15	-5.93%
HOWARD CO.							
Big Spring	2.000%	314,281.25	367,490.95	-14.47%	3,174,533.36	3,370,577.38	-5.81%
Coahoma	1.000%	3,301.40	5,961.83	-44.62%	33,466.09	50,995.93	-34.37%
Forsan	1.000%	1,963.02	1,450.06	35.37%	16,039.26	16,473.91	-2.63%
County Total		319,545.67	374,902.84	-14.76%	3,224,038.71	3,438,047.12	-6.22%
NOLAN CO.							
Blackwell	1.000%	294.83	470.56	-37.34%	3,011.96	3,312.82	-9.08%
Roscoe	1.000%	4,047.83	5,962.51	-32.11%	36,098.88	35,014.70	3.09%
Sweetwater	2.000%	181,947.57	198,612.99	-8.39%	1,720,894.60	1,759,898.65	-2.21%
County Total		186,290.23	205,046.06	-9.14%	1,760,005.44	1,798,226.17	-2.12%
RUNNELS CO.							
Ballingler	1.500%	83,526.39	91,936.57	-9.14%	524,599.84	577,740.72	-9.19%
Miles	1.000%	2,167.06	2,950.32	-26.54%	18,031.91	18,125.35	-.51%
Winters	1.500%	16,068.12	16,842.32	-4.60%	135,282.87	168,107.13	-19.52%
County Total		101,761.57	111,729.81	-8.92%	677,914.62	763,973.20	-11.26%
SCURRY CO.							
Snyder	1.500%	124,619.89	116,908.50	6.59%	1,312,994.47	1,338,389.07	-1.89%
County Sales and Use Tax Comparison Summary—November 1999							
County	Current Rate	Net Payment This period	Comparable Payment Prior Year	% Change	1999 Payments to Date	1998 Payments to Date	% Change
Mitchell	0.500%	13,350.22	26,032.78	-48.71%	147,576.60	207,836.11	-28.99%
Runnels	0.500%	32,761.84	36,426.44	-10.06%	242,757.54	279,367.18	-13.10%
Scurry	0.500%	69,674.89	73,890.05	-5.70%	708,460.70	1,096,940.73	-35.41%

Well field problems are solved

City council members Tuesday night heard City Manager Steve Shutt report problems with two pumps at the city's new water wellfield near Loraine.

Shutt said two high service pumps had failed with one having been fixed and the other being replaced Tuesday night.

"We're still working the bugs out of this system," he said.

Pumping a million gallons a day, the wellfield has replaced the city's lake water supply with well water.

Other business in the 20-minute meeting included approval of a flood plain and wetlands resolution stating the council's support for maintaining flood plain areas.

JP's Richmond, Haltom certified

Judge Kay Richmond and Judge Glenda Haltom were certified at the recent 2-hour Justice of the Peace Seminar held Nov. 2-5 in Lubbock.

The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, headquarters at Southwest Texas State Uni-

versity in San Marcos. The seminar is one of five held for elected Justices of the Peace so they can fulfill their Continuing Judicial Education Requirements as set forth in Article 27.005 of the Texas Government Code.

The seminar addressed topics such as Judicial Ethics, New

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COOK'S CORNER

By Sheila Plagens

The following recipes were submitted for 4-Hers who participated in the County Food Show recently. Hope you find something you will enjoy!

ONION-CHEESE BISCUITS

Jordan Truelove

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 Tbs. double-acting baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

1/2 cup minced onion
1 egg
1 cup cold milk
Preheat oven to 425°. Grease a large cookie sheet. In large bowl, with fork, mix flour, baking powder and salt. With pastry blender or 2 knives used scissor-fashion, cut in butter or margarine until

mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese and onion.

In small bowl, with fork, beat egg, and milk until well mixed; stir into flour mixture just until flour is moistened. Onto greased cookie sheet, drop heaping tablespoonfuls of dough 1 inch apart. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 18 biscuits.

APPLE BRAN LOAF

Matt Truelove

1 1/2 cups 100% Bran Cereal
1 cup raisins
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1/4 cup hot water
1 1/2 cups flour
1/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 1/2 cups sweetened applesauce
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla

Heat oven to 350°. Mix bran, raisins, margarine and hot water in large bowl; let stand 5 minutes. Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon in small bowl. Stir applesauce, egg and vanilla into cereal mixture. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer on medium speed. Add flour mixture; beat until blended. Pour into 9x5 inch loaf pan which has been sprayed with a no stick cooking spray. Bake 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack.

HONEY LIME FRUIT SALAD

Courtney Pharis

1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup frozen (thawed) limeade concentrate
4 tsp. poppy seed, if desired
4 cups cut-up fresh fruit
2 Tbsp. slivered almonds, toasted*

Mix honey, limeade concentrate and poppy seed in medium bowl. Carefully toss fruit and honey mixture. Sprinkle with almonds.

*To toast nuts, bake uncovered in ungreased shallow pan in 350° oven about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden brown. Or cook in ungreased heavy skillet over medium-low heat 5 to 7 minutes, stirring frequently until browning begins, then stirring constantly until golden brown.

AVOCADO DIP

Sarah Smith

2 med. size ripe avocados, peeled and mashed
1 med. tomato, coarsely chopped
3 green onions, chopped
2 Tbsp. mayonnaise
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. lime juice
3/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground coriander
1/4 tsp. pepper
Dash of hot sauce

Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl, stirring until well blended. Cover and chill thoroughly. Serve dip with tortilla chips. Yield 1 1/2 cups.

FRUIT SQUARES

Kelly Morris

1 pkg. of low fat graham crackers
8 oz. container of strawberry flavored cream cheese
8 oz. container of lite whipped topping

2 cups assorted fruit (mandarin oranges, strawberries, kiwis, bananas, apples, cherries)

First break graham crackers in half. Then spread each square with strawberry flavored cream cheese. Spread a light layer of whipped topping on cream cheese. Top with assorted bite size fruit. Enjoy now or later. Makes 10 servings.

Feaster descendants meet

Descendants of Lawrence and Marthillie (Mattie) Feaster gathered for their annual reunion on Sat., Oct. 9 at the Wallace Center in Colorado City.

Hiram Feaster family members present included Wanda and Lefty Cooper; Jerry Doyle; Crystal and Hope Plummer; Fanny Fay Feaster; Ornea Petty; Marie Feaster; Glenda and Bill Stinson; Terri Sue, Dondi and Katele Brock.

Also attending were Lodena, Bill, La Verne, Shelley, Bethany, Jonathan and Susan Blessingame; Hilda, Ada and Nancy Feaster; Tim, Dahti

and Mindy Stansel.

Arthur Feaster family members present were Joy and Arles Cotton.

Lottie Bell Feaster Hammond family members in attendance were Romaine, Johnnie, Morris and Sharon Hammond.

Sudie Feaster Smith family members present included Fern and Leo Thompson; Jana, Carson and Madison Edmonds; and Gail and Paul Smith.

Visitors included Harlan and Janis Cooper of Lubbock and two friends of Dondi Brock of Snyder.

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Don Webb ordained Oct. 29 at All Saints Episcopal Church

Friday, October 29, was a particularly meaningful time for members of All Saints Episcopal Church in Colorado City. The annual meeting of the Diocese of Northwest Texas was held in Abilene that weekend and Donald Ray Webb, Sr., was one of six people to be ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons.

Don and his wife, Lola who is a nurse, have lived here for 20 years. He is retired from the U.S. Postal Service.

The presenters for Don at the ordination service which was held at Heavenly Rest Episcopal Church were his wife, Lola, Gwen Wistrand, Shirley DeLaney, and the Rev. Monte Jones. Two other priests

from All Saints, Frank Swindle and Dennis Bosley, were also participants.

Many family members and close friends of the Webbs attended the beautiful church service that Friday evening.

Don is currently in the last year of a four-year Education for Ministry program, designed by the School of Theology of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

The Right Rev. Wallis Ohl, Bishop of Northwest Texas, has assigned Don to work as a deacon at All Saints. He will be serving the church with the new vicar, the Rev. Dennis

Bosley.

Mr. Bosley recently moved to this area from the state of Washington. He graduated from seminary in California and has served as priest in several communities for the past 15 years. He and his wife, Jackie who works at Abilene Christian University, have three adult children and one granddaughter.

The Bosleys live in Sweetwater where he also serves as vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Mr. Bosley will preach at the Community Thanksgiving Service in Colorado City on Nov. 21.

Scarecrow placemats are reviewed

The Colorado City Garden Club met at Bama's House for the November meeting. President Wilma Reynolds welcomed members and one guest Emabeth Thompson.

Janine Stubblefield led in prayer. After the meal President Reynolds called the meeting to order. Minutes and treasury reports were read and approved.

The club members were thanked for placing scarecrows in the downtown area.

Marge Kolman gave a report on work accomplished on "Make a Difference Day" by the Keep Colorado City Beautiful members and volunteers. The Garden Club planted wildflowers behind the Boys Club/Mission.

The club members have been invited to the museum on Nov. 11 to hear the Gillette Brothers. The time was set at 2:30 p.m.

The business meeting was adjourned.

Gay Powell gave the program on "Thanksgiving Decorations." She had arranged centerpieces on all the tables. She explained each centerpiece and how it was made.

All tables were decorated beautifully for the fall season. Everyone enjoyed the program and the tip on how to make a pumpkin shine.

Leslie Scott and Marilyn Tarrt were hostesses. Twenty-seven members attended.

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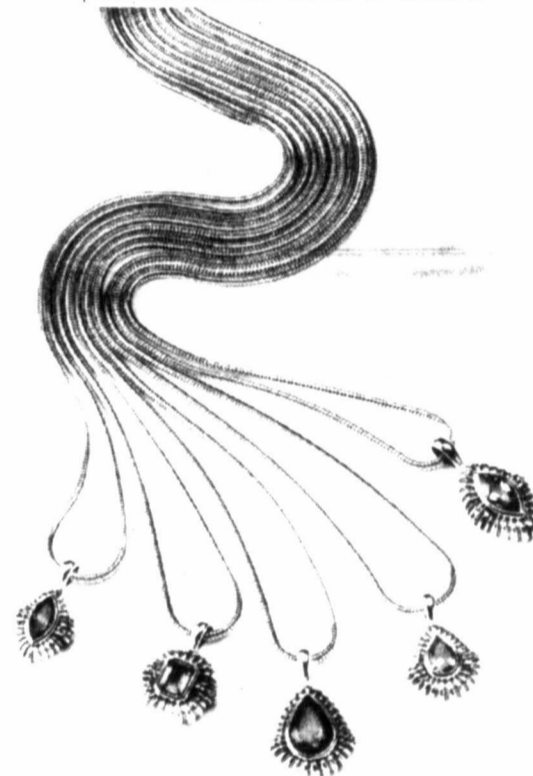
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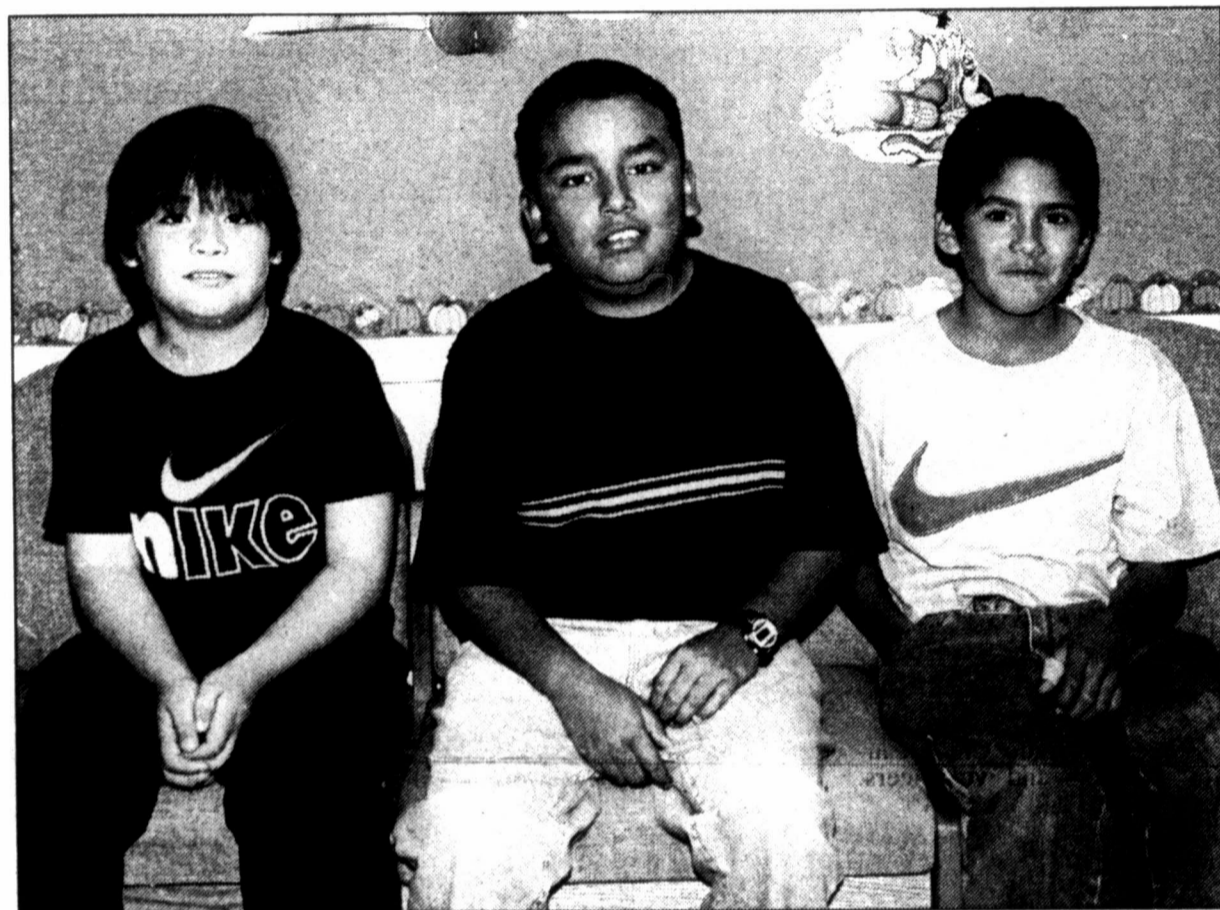
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PRACTICING CPR in Middle School teacher Linda Mathis' class were, front row from left, Naneki Collins, Watoya Jackson, Gina Hinojosa, Brendi Wenken and Julianne Thompson; and back row, Santos Ruiz, Griffin Limmer, Sagan Everrett, Anissa Pineda, Logan Boyd, Tim Atkins, Cesar Guidos, Chris Martinez, Toni Salazar, Michael Chambers and Roland Rivera.



HUTCHINSON ELEMENTARY Students of the Week are: (l-r) Gavino Arguijo, Nick Edwards and David Arispe.

Hutchinson names Students of Week

Hutchinson Elementary has announced their choices for Students of the Week. The three students chosen were Gavino Arguijo, David Arispe, Nick Edwards.

Gavino Arguijo, son of Louis and Calista Arguijo, is a third grader at Hutchinson Elementary. He is in Mrs. Jones' home room. His favorite subject is P.E. and his fa-

vorite thing about the school is the CEI lab. He also has a chihuahua that is his special pet.

David Arispe, son of Yolanda and David Arispe, is a fourth grader at Hutchinson. His hobbies include playing baseball and his Play Station.

Math is his favorite subject. Buying things from the AR store and earning points to go

on a trip is his favorite thing about Hutchinson. He is in Mrs. Godina's homeroom.

Nick Edwards, son of Tim and Helen Edwards, is a fifth grader at Hutchinson Elementary. P.E. is his favorite thing about the school and math is his favorite subject. His hobby is hunting. He is in Mrs. Moore's homeroom.

Hutchinson circus performed

On Oct. 29, students at Hutchinson Elementary participated in their annual circus.

Third, fourth and fifth grade students dressed as clowns and performed in three acts each of the circus. The acts which students chose from were: double-dutch, hula

hoop, juggling, walking on stilts or barrells, jump rope, bikes, pogo sticks and gymnastics. Also, each homeroom built a pyramid.

There were 93 students chosen as "Super Clowns" and each will receive a prize.

A large crowd of family and friends attended the performance which added to a circus atmosphere and fun of the day.

Coach Anderson thanks all who attended and participated. Special thanks goes to the clown staff: Barbara Stahl, Barbara Martinez, Rebecca Leija, Bunny Nelson, Debbie Pharris and Larry Chaney.

Third grade Super Clowns were: Kimberly Hickson, Breanna Biggers, Julian Guevarra, Shawn Rees, Haylee Iglehart, Shelby Austin, Samantha Yanez, Weston Wulfjen, Abigail Loyd, Joe Martinez, Rosendo Gonzales, Aaron Blair, Kari Matlock, Sam Shrode, Cheyenne Guelker, Daniel Perez, Ryan Gainey, Joel Gutierrez, Christine Jackson, Courtney Vanderslice, Jessica Frizzell, Johnny Arispe, Dessie Gaddis, Dee Dee Thompson, Amber Campos, Adrianna Perez, David Guzman, Iesha Taylor, Toby Styron, Hopie Salinas, Hannah

Chaney, Tamara Lelek, Kayla Vasquez, Henry Sosa, and Santiago Reyes.

Fourth grade Super Clowns were: Simon Reyna, Kristen Grimes, LaCresha Johnson, Marina Arispe, Shaley Chaney, Andrea Dueñez, LeTasha McDuffie, Derek Austin, Wendell Ramsey, Nathan Hawkins, Samantha Arellano, Tom Ventura, Isabel Ventura, Georgianna Guerra, Julian Leija, Diego Albarran, Cody Upshaw, Dakota Blair, Lydia Pineda, Haneef Abdur-Razzaq, Robert Arispe, Kolby Free, Mario Atkinson, Richie Atkinson, Harley Bell, Anna Diaz, Orlando Moreno, Lourdes Garcia, Alyssa Martinez, Sidney Johnson and Tia Huff.

Fifth grade Super Clowns were: Jacob Guevarra, Tanner Cox, Shawn Gonzales, Chase Wiley, Chris Gaddis, C.W. Sullivan, Jeremy Quiroz, Stuart Ponko, Stephen Scholeberg, Zach Pfeuffer, Sonja Rocha, Veronica Beltran, Kelly Morris, Brittany Hill, Brittany Martinez, Amanda Castillo, Krystal Aguilar, Roxanne Hernandez, Riana Rivera, Lori Denson, Brady Gandy, Kimberly James, Austyn Franco, Kirby Matlock, Kassandra Shoals and Sonny Lindsey.

W'brook honor roll members are named

Westbrook ISD has announced their honor roll lists for the second six-weeks of the 1999-2000 school year.

All A Honor Roll

Second Grade: Hannah Berber, Autumn Espinoza, Kimberlin Johnson.

Third Grade: Cassie Bass, Colton Rich.

Fourth Grade: Stormy Hart, Drake Thurman, Matthew Wilson.

Fifth Grade: Kourtney Bisnette.

Sixth Grade: Matthew Davila, Logan Truelove.

Seventh Grade: Jared Matlock, Brandon Williams.

Eighth Grade: Sheena Fernandez, Kayla Rich, Chon Vidal.

Ninth Grade: Kaci Moody.

Tenth Grade: Patty Bell, April Chambers, Chris Mat-

lock, Veronica Matos, Brynn Rich, Benita Vanderpoll.

Eleventh Grade: Toni Bray, Connie Koch.

Twelfth Grade: Jaci Hill, Max Loerchner, Jennifer Reynolds, Crystal Rich, Trey Roemisch, Jennifer Wright.

A Average Honor Roll

Second Grade: Alex Bodine, Stetson Pharris, Ryan Webb.

Third Grade: Zane Bell, Brittany Clowers, Tanner Fountain, Wesley Goswick, Randon Hawthorn, Laremi King, Kingslee King, Courtney Lane, Ashley Majors.

Fourth Grade: James Bell, Jessica Clowers, Michael Midwell, Michael Morton, Emerald Palmer, Chelsea Webb.

Fifth Grade: Jessica Fuentes, Lauren Johnson, Jordan Truelove.

Sixth Grade: Levi Trimble. **Seventh Grade:** Logan Harris, Jordan Johnson.

Eighth Grade: Jennifer Halverson, Stefanie Hemphill.

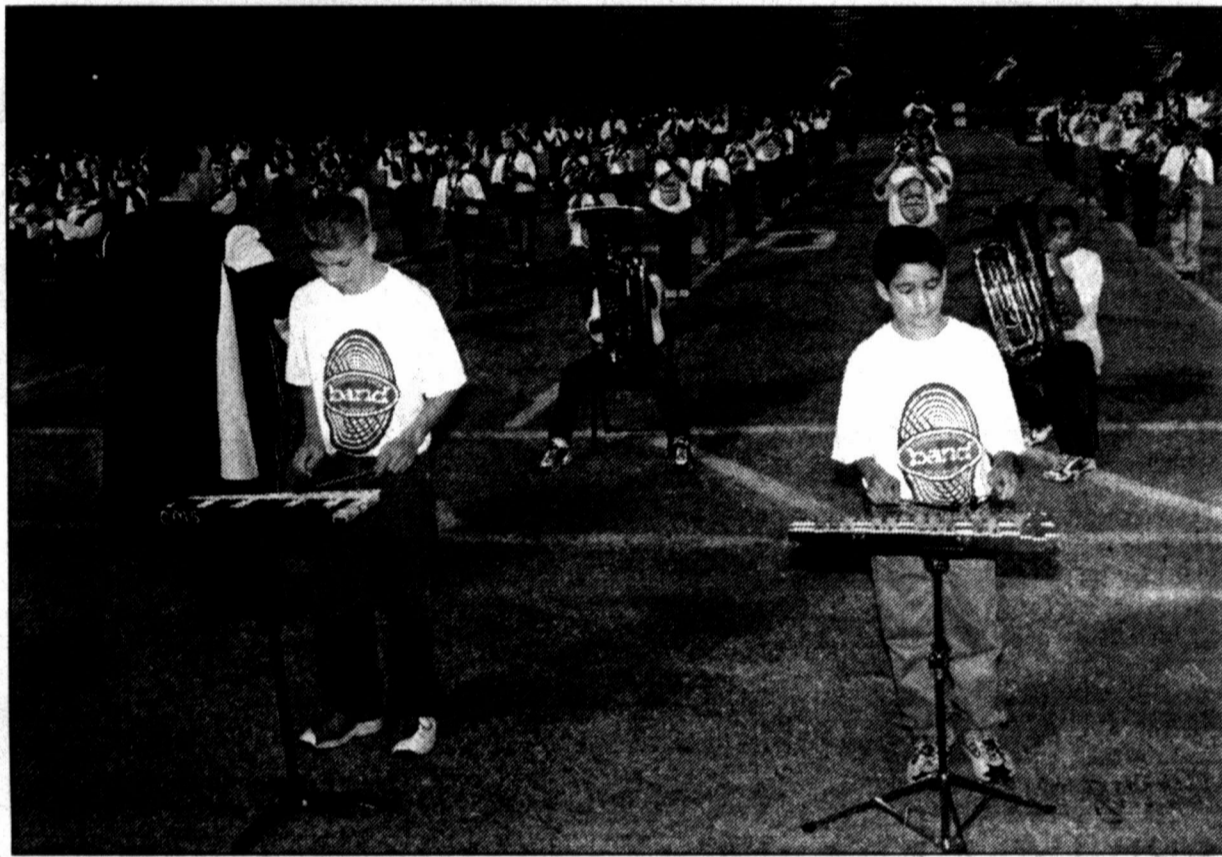
Ninth Grade: Monica Barboza, Brandi Fuller, Linda

Parham, Sheila Perales, Matt Truelove.

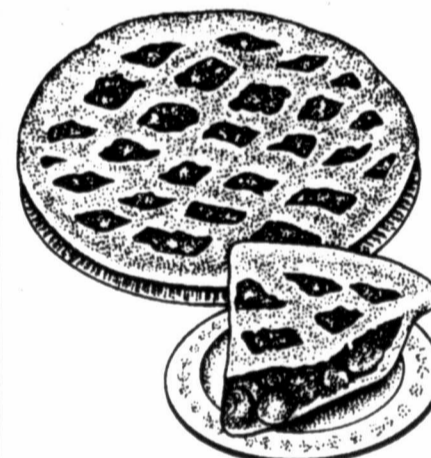
Tenth Grade: Allison Barboza, Kirby Bisnette, Christie Diese, Jim Bob Hale, Rachel Parham, Cody Rich.

Eleventh Grade: Ty Calloway, Haley Hemphill, Erick Roberson.

Twelfth Grade: Chad Burkhardt, Brook Dawson, Ulalio Gutierrez, Brandon Hale, Misty Harris, Roscoe Magers, James Matos, Andrea Moore, Joe Rich.

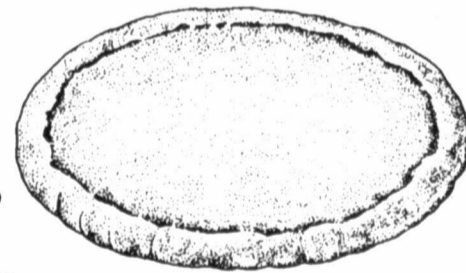


COLORADO MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSICIANS Brik McGuffin, left, and Roland Rivera performed with the Fightin' Wolves high school band Friday night in Wolf Stadium. The high school and middle school bands combined to put more than 270 musicians on the field.



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CMS ALL DISTRICT MUSICIANS are, seated from left, Megan Drummond, Fallon Walker, Adrian Glass, Felicia Flores, Krystal Blankenship and Sandra Leija; middle row, Michael Davila, Wesley Callaway, Cole Arthur, Dustin Wylie, Cole Ratliff, Richard Goodman and Evan Jones; and back row, Ivan Rodriguez, Jonathon Harralson, Kaleb Merket, Greg Bailey, Allen Harbour, Erick Martinez and Jarrod Rivera.

Band students shine

Forty-one Colorado High School and Middle School musicians were named all-district in competitions last weekend at Wylie High School in Abilene.

They will attend an all-day clinic on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Radford Auditorium at McMurry University in Abilene and play in concerts beginning at 7 p.m. that night.

Fightin' Wolves Band honorees from the high school are flutists Megan Merrell, Conny Schindler, Ali McNeal and Chesna Riley, clarinetists Shawna Wilking, Becky Luera and Tiffany Overby and bassoonist Heather Barr.

Also, French horn players Jennifer Petty and Holly Gwyn, trombonist Roger Crawford, trumpeters Tyrell Jones and Chris Chaney, baritone player Ricky Upham, tuba players Adam Luera, Ryan Noblett and

Richard Baum and percussionists Justin Gross on timpany and Jamie Thackerson on keyboards.

Alternates are clarinetist Alva Garcia, trombonist Zack Wylie and tuba player Bo Williamson.

They will return to Wylie for all-region competition this Saturday.

First chair honorees from the middle school are clarinetist Fallon Walker, tenor saxophonist Wesley Callaway, baritone sax player Cole Arthur, tuba player Evan Jones and snare drummer Erick Martinez.

Other all-district performers from CMS, which had the most all-district honorees of any school at the contest, included flutist Megan Drummond, clarinetists Toni Pineda, Misty

Kenley, Adrian Glass and Felicia Flores, bass clarinetists Krystal Blankenship and Sandra Leija and trumpeters Dustin Wylie, Cole Ratliff and Richard Goodman.

Also, trombonists Michael Davila, Kaleb Merket and Jonathon Harralson, baritone player Ivan Rodriguez, tuba players Greg Bailey and Allen Harbour and snare drummer Jarrod Rivera.

Other middle school musicians who took part in the contest are flutists Bianca Godina, Amanda Guerra, Kimberly Barr and Lori Davila, clarinetists Elena Gonzales, Tommy Bocanegra and Jessica Garcia, alto saxophonists Han Ollison and Joni Clay, trumpeter Evan Jackson, trombonist Jamie Bonner, snare drummer Nikki Thompson and French horn players Amy Eades and Jeremy Crawford.

Resolution urges court to take up prayer case

Recently the House of Representatives passed H.Con.Res. 199, legislation authored by Congressman Charlie Stenholm and Congressman Henry Bonilla. The resolution urges the Supreme Court to take up a case recently decided in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and to restore the constitutional right to pray at football games.

"Like a majority of my constituents, I believe that a simple prayer expressing thanks to God for His benevolence and asking for safety on the sports field and in the stands at a public school sporting event is a constitutional exercise of the speech and religious freedoms granted to all Americans by the Bill of Rights," noted Stenholm. "I was pleased by the overwhelming support of my colleagues for the resolution."

The introduction of the resolution was prompted by a February 26, 1999 ruling by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The panel ruled that the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment "prohibits the Santa Fe Independent School District from conducting a school-sponsored invocation before football games."

The ruling does not prohibit voluntary student prayer in the stands or on the field but does specify that the public address system of the stadium of the stadium may not be used.

"Prohibiting organized prayers at public school sporting events such as high school football games places an unreasonable and unnecessary restriction on the free speech and religion rights of students, parents, school officials and others," Stenholm noted.

"Furthermore, the prohibition has thrust local school boards and superintendents in to the awkward and uncomfortable position of needing to choose between obeying the law and engaging in a practice which they believe is both constructive for the students and popular with the community."

SCHOOL MENUS

Colorado ISD Breakfast Menu Nov. 15-19

Monday - assorted dry cereals or waffles with syrup, chilled juice, choice of milk.

Tuesday - assorted dry cereals or cinnamon roll, chilled fruit, choice of milk.

Wednesday - assorted dry cereals or breakfast pizza, chilled juice, choice of milk.

Thursday - assorted dry cereals or donut, chilled fruit, choice of milk.

Friday - assorted dry cereals or eggs and toast, chilled juice, choice of milk.

Kelley & Hutchinson Elementary Lunch Menu Nov. 15-19

Monday - corn dog, tater tots, carrots, brownie, choice of milk.

Tuesday - sloppy joe on a bun, baked beans, french fries, cake, choice of milk.

Wednesday - hotdog on a bun, potato salad, w/k corn, chilled fruit, choice of milk.

Thursday - ravioli, green peas, chilled fruit, glazed carrots, choice of milk.

Friday - turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, roll, green beans, fruit salad, choice of milk.

Colorado Middle & High School Lunch Menu Nov. 15-19

Monday - hamburger or taco salad, lettuce, tomatoes, ranch beans, chilled fruit, choice of milk.

Tuesday - corn dog or macaroni and cheese, garlic toast, sweet peas, carrots, cookies, choice of milk.

Wednesday - pizza or chicken tetrazini, green beans, french fries, chilled fruit, choice of milk.

Thursday - burrito or ham & cheese sandwich, baked beans, french fries, brownie, choice of milk.

Friday - turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, roll, green beans, fruit salad, choice of milk.

Loraine ISD Breakfast Menu Nov. 15-19

Monday - cereal, toast, juice,

milk

Tuesday - sausage, toast, fruit, milk

Wednesday - cereal, toast, juice, milk

Thursday - honey buns, toast, fruit, milk

Friday - cereal, toast, juice, milk

Loraine ISD Lunch Menu Nov. 15-19

Monday - nacho grande, salad, chili beans, peaches, jalapenos, milk

Tuesday - sausage with bbq sauce, corn, sliced potatoes, cobbler, bread, milk

Wednesday - corn dog, onion rings, pork n beans, cookies, mustard, ketchup, milk

Thursday - turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, yello with fruit, cranberry sauce, milk

Friday - rib on bun, salad, french fries, shape up, milk

Westbrook ISD Breakfast Menu Nov. 15-19

Monday - donuts, fruit juice, milk

Tuesday - blueberry muffins, fruit juice, milk

Wednesday - cereal, toast, fruit juice, milk

Thursday - toast, ham, fruit juice, milk

Friday - cereal, toast, fruit juice, milk

Westbrook ISD Lunch Menu Nov. 15-19

Monday - mini corn dogs, potato puffs, peaches, milk

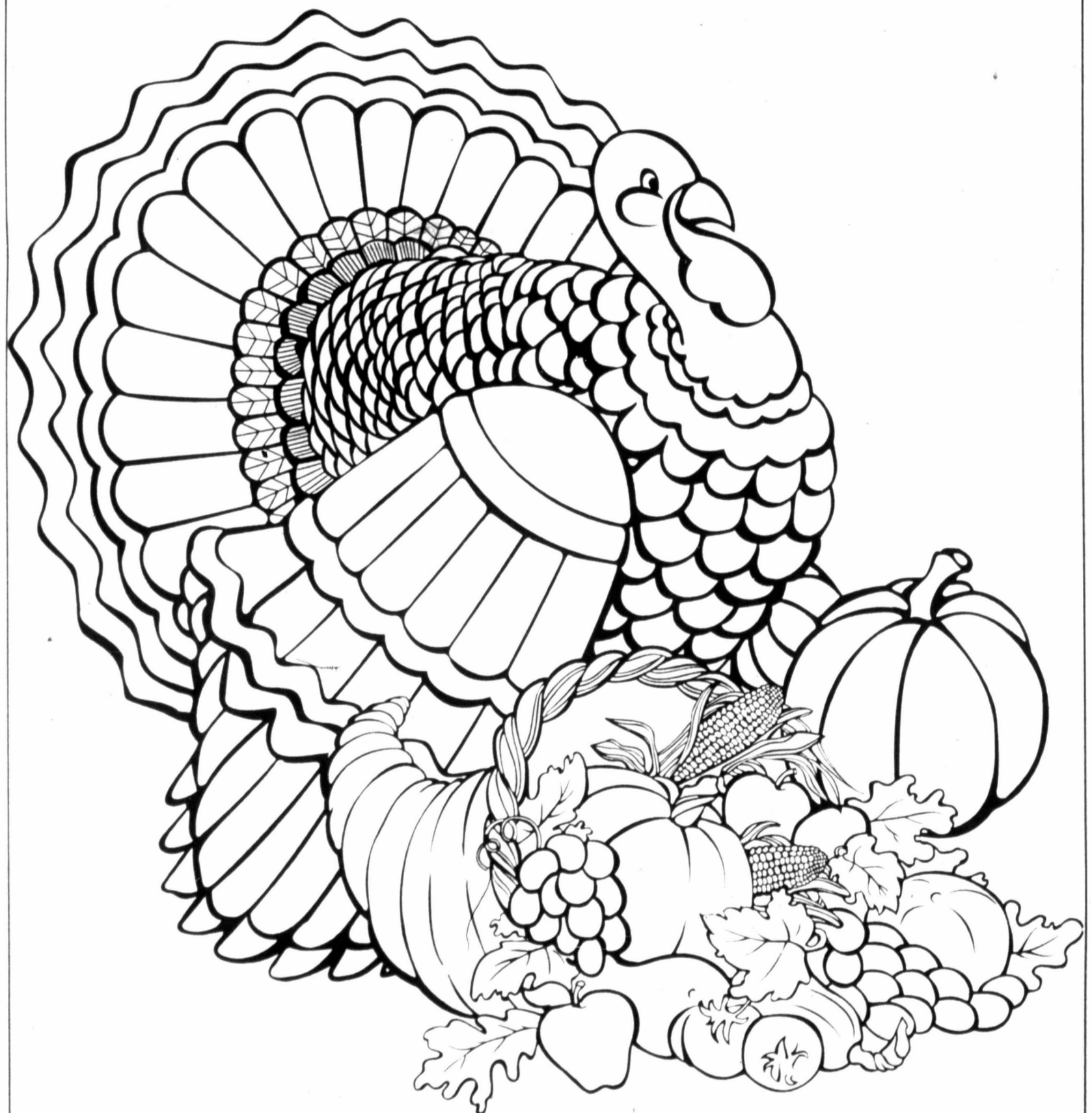
Tuesday - pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, corn, pineapple, milk

Wednesday - turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, yams, sliced bread, fruit salad, milk

Thursday - burritos, mexican salad, spanish rice, orchard cherry bar, milk

Friday - beef stew with vegetables, cheese and peanut sandwiches, half orange, milk

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4. Judging will be held Mon., Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. Decision of the judges will be final. All entries will be displayed at First National Bank.
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Overall

W	L	PF	PA
Lamesa	8	2	338 101
Seminole	6	3	137 83
Denver City	3	7	89 198
Slaton	3	7	159 254
Brownfield	1	9	83 299
Colorado City	1	9	104 273

Final District Standings

W	L	PF	PA
Seminole	5	0	96 8
Lamesa	4	1	155 35
Slaton	3	2	75 112
Denver City	2	3	52 73
Colorado City	1	4	56 125
Brownfield	0	5	43 124

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Denver City 18, Brownfield 6; Slaton 28, Colorado City 22; Seminole 14, Lamesa 0.

District 10

Overall

W	L	PF	PA
Loraine	7	2	324 264
Blackwell	8	1	400 171
Trent	7	2	458 272
Highland	6	3	402 239
Paint Rock	3	6	264 335
Veribest	1	8	216 462

District

W	L	PF	PA
Trent	4	1	247 128
Blackwell	3	1	146 64
Highland	3	1	192 94
Loraine	2	2	143 178
Paint Rock	1	4	123 267
Veribest	0	4	108 230

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Blackwell 52, Paint Rock 6; Highland 62, Loraine 14; Trent 54, Veribest 6.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Loraine at Blackwell, 7:30 p.m.; Veribest at Highland, 7:30 p.m.

District 6

Overall

W	L	PF	PA
Sands	9	1	534 300
Borden County	8	2	445 144
Ira	8	2	373 213
Grady	4	6	328 347
Hermleigh	4	6	394 432
Westbrook	2	8	199 440

District

W	L	PF	PA
Sands	5	0	265 128
Borden County	4	1	226 82
Ira	3	2	157 149
Grady	2	3	200 197
Hermleigh	1	4	182 288
Westbrook	0	5	74 260

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Borden County 62, Hermleigh 14; Ira 28, Westbrook 16; Sands 54, Grady 40.

Wolves end season with good fight

By Russell Benson

The Colorado City Wolves pounced on Slaton early last Friday night, going in at halftime with a 15-point lead, but the Tigers and running back Edward Roberts came roaring back after the break with 21 unanswered points to take a 28-22 third-place-clinching 3-3A victory.

Quarterback Chase Phariss got the Pack on top on the Wolves' first possession with 10:58 remaining in the first period.

On third and six from the Wolf 31 yard line, Phariss took the ball right up the middle and scored the 69-yard touchdown.

Lee Ybarra came on and added the PAT kick to give Colorado a 7-0 lead.

On Slaton's first possession, the Tigers marched 65 yards downfield and scored.

Tiger running back Roberts accounted for all 65 yards in the four-play drive, including a 47-yard run which forced Julian Macedo to grab his facemask to save a touchdown. Roberts scored from four yards out on the next play and the game was tied 7-7 with 9:40 left in the first quarter.

After mishandling the ensuing Tiger kickoff, the Wolves had to start from deep in their own territory, at the eight yard line.

But Phariss and the Pack drove 92 yards in 11 plays to regain the lead.

In the drive, Aaron Waldrip made a crucial 16-yard first down reception, Phariss ran for 42 yards in four tries and Tony Leanos ran for 21 yards, including a two-yard scoring run around the left side.

Ybarra's PAT kick went wide left, but the Wolves were ahead 13-7 with 4:35 left in the first quarter.

The quarter ended at 13-7 after both teams went three and out on their next possessions.

On their first possession of the second quarter, the Wolves went 60 yards in four plays to go up 19-7.

Leanos started the drive running for nine yards right up the middle.

Then Phariss threw two consecutive 24-yard passes to the hard-hitting Wolf wide-

Jackpot winners named

This week's *Record* jackpot football winner, and the final winner for the year was Pat Hudgins of Colorado City who had only four misses.

Hudgins will receive \$50 in football bucks to be spent at any of the sponsoring merchants in C-City.

The final second-place winner was Jerry Graham of Loraine. Graham will receive dinner for two at Nix's Barbecue restaurant at Ft. Wood in C-City.

Last week's winners were Randy Anderson of Colorado City with the first place entry and Lionel Crisp of Loraine took second place. Anderson and Crisp each had only two misses.

receiver Andrew Spear to get the Pack to the three-yard line where Phariss ran around the right side for the score.

The Tigers started their next possession from their own 13-yard line, but could only gain one yard and were forced to punt.

The Wolves started from the Tiger 44-yard line and took six plays before settling for a 21-yard Ybarra field goal.

In that drive, Albert Luera caught a 17-yard pass and Luke Fambro snagged a 20-yard reception to advance the ball downfield.

Ybarra's kick gave the Wolves a seemingly comfortable lead going in at the half, 22-7.

But Slaton's Roberts wasn't done yet.

The 5-9, 190 pound sophomore running back ran for 88 yards and one touchdown in the first half, but came back in the second half and doubled those numbers, running for 162 yards and two scores.

With the addition of speedy split end Brandon Fluellen at fullback, the Tiger adjustments shocked the Wolves in the second half and shut the Pack down. Fluellen also scored on a long run to give Slaton a shot at the playoffs.

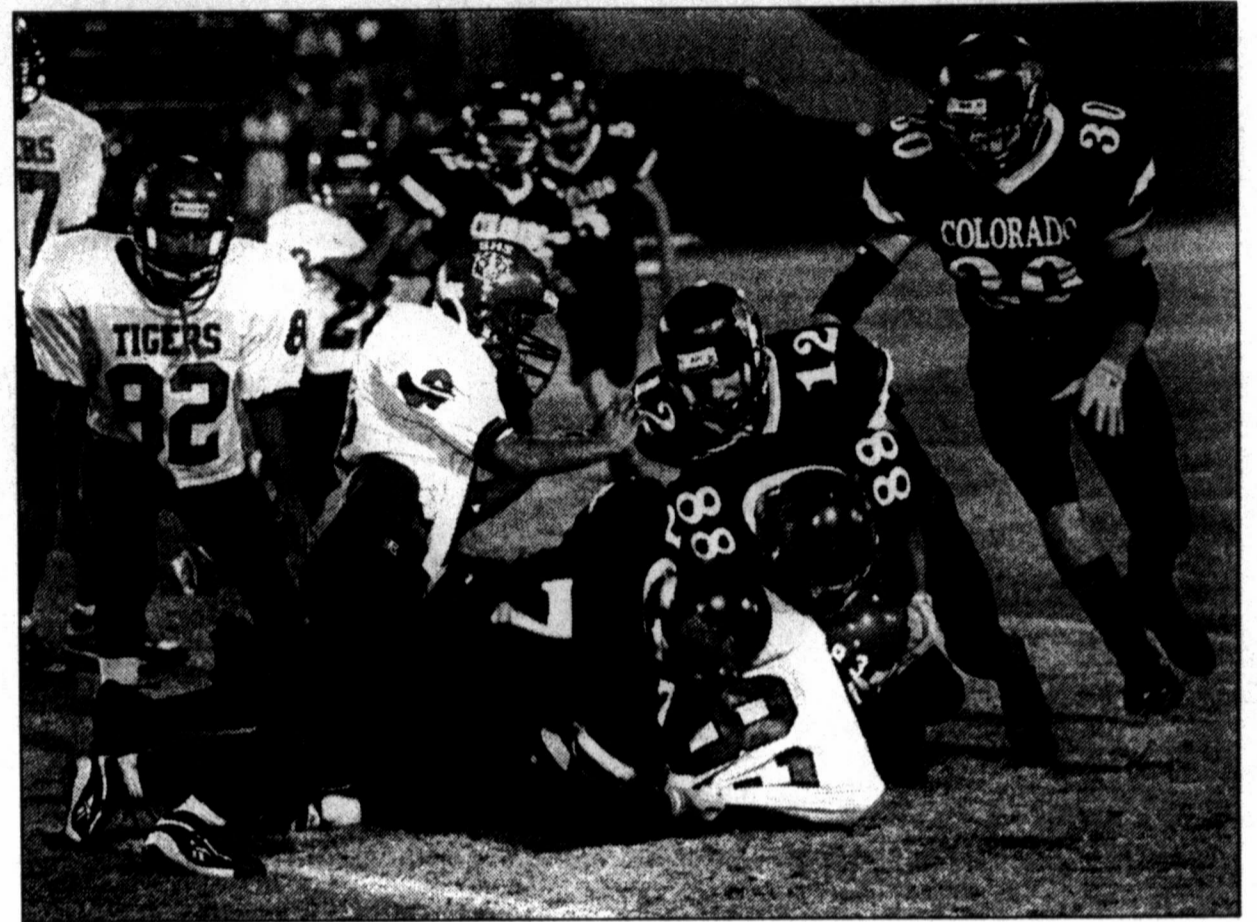
Wolves' quarterback Phariss received Honorable Mention in the Abilene Reporter News for his outstanding performance against the Tigers.

District 3-3A teams confounded the oddsmakers and the "experts" this season.

The defending district champion Colorado City Wolves never were "out of it" in several games this season.

The Wolves played heads-up against the Ballinger Bearcats at Homecoming, but came out on the short end of the stick.

The Pack ended pre-district play with a heart-breaking one-point loss to an improved Clyde Bulldog team, but looked poised to take a two-



WOLVES' SPECIAL TEAM members #7 Gregg Green, #88 Danny Torrez, #12 Andrew Spear and #30 Luke Fambro smother a Slaton punt returner in Friday's final game of the 1999 season at Wolf Stadium.

week break and come out gunning against Denver City.

And they did play very well against the Mustangs, but the breaks did not fall in favor of the Mighty Wolves. The 21-0 loss to the Mustangs certainly does not indicate how close the game really was, or that the decision could have gone either way.

The following week's victory over the Brownfield Cubs was an inspirational victory for the team. Their second road-game of district play, the Wolves had not hosted a game in the friendly confines of Wolf Stadium since September 17 and were looking forward to Lamesa with high hopes.

The Lamesa game started with the two teams playing even, then the bottom fell out in the second quarter as the

Tigers' speed on the corners, burned the Pack for five scores in a row.

The teams' final two games were close losses.

Against Seminole, who shocked Lamesa 14-0 last week and claimed the outright district 3-3A championship, the Wolves stayed with them.

The Slaton game was also a close loss, and an excellent example of just how tight district 3-3A was this season.

The Wolves who were left standing at season's end truly were representative of the guts involved in staying with a program that ended up 1-9.

"I am really proud of these kids because they never quit, never gave up," Head Coach Gerald James said Monday morning.

"Whether the team was 10-3 or 1-9, I would take all of these kids into battle anytime," he added.

STATISTICS

Colorado City Wolves - Ten game total

WOLF STATISTICS		Kickoff Returns	
Us	Them	No.	Yards-TDs
Yards Rushing	1078	2431	Aaron Waldrip 4-34-0
Yards Passing	1651	873	Chase Phariss 2-28-0
Total yards	2729	3304	Andrew Spear 7-49-0
First downs	152	158	Tony Leanos 1-20-0
by Passing	70	35	Michael Atkins 5-48-0
by Rushing	68	118	Lee Ybarra 3-30-0
by Penalty	14	5	Kevin Wright 3-31-0
Rushes-Yards	313-1078	433-2431	Luke Fambro 1-3-0
Passing Yards	1651	873	Danny Torrez 6-83-0
Passes			Punt Returns
(Att-Comp-Int)	279-115-24	117-58-74	No.-Yards-TDs
Fumbles-Lost	20-11	25-14	Marquise Lenard 4-24-0
Penalties-Yards	54-391	75-550	Aaron Waldrip 3-20-0
			Andrew Spear 2-9-0
			Field Goals
			Att-FGs-Distance
			Lee Ybarra 3-3-0
			Kevin Wright 1-0-0
			Punting
			No.-Longest-Total Yds
			Chase Phariss 40-57-1333
			Field Goals
			Att-FGs-Distance
			Chase Phariss 1-0-32
			Michael Atkins 4-1-25
			Lee Ybarra 2-1-33
			Extra Points
			Att-Made
			Chase Phariss 2-0
			Michael Atkins 3-2
			Lee Ybarra 8-4
			Scoring
			Chase Phariss 30
			Andrew Spear 6
			Tony Leanos 42
			Michael Atkins 11
			Lee Ybarra 7
			Will McAdams 2
			Danny Torrez 6

STATISTICS

Colorado City Wolves vs. Slaton Tigers - November 5, 1999

WOLF STATISTICS		Receiving	
Us	Them	No. receptions	TDs-Yards
Yards Rushing	192	325	Marquise Lenard 2-0-14
Yards Passing	189	55	Aaron Waldrip 3-0-30
Total yards	381	380	Andrew Spear 3-0-64
First downs	18	16	Kevin Wright 3-0-21
by Passing	8	2	Luke Fambro 1-0-21
by Rushing	9	14	Albert Luera 3-0-39
by Penalty	1	0	15-0-189
Rushes-Yards	30-192	45-325	Kickoff Returns
Passing Yards	189	55	No.-Yards-TDs
Passes			Andrew Spear 1-11-0
(Att-Comp-Int)	25-15-2	9-4-1	Chase Phariss 1-18-0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0	Kevin Wright 2-9-0
Penalties-Yards	4-24	6-50	4-38-0
			Punt Returns
			No.-Yards-TDs
			Marquise Lenard 1-10-0
			Punting
			No.-Longest-Total Yds.
			Chase Phariss 3-34-62
			Field Goals
			Att-FGs-Distance
			Lee Ybarra 1-1-22
			Extra Points
			Att-Made
			Lee Ybarra 2-1
			Defense
			Fumble Rec-Int.
			Marquise Lenard Int.
			Scoring
			Points
			Chase Phariss 6-6
			Tony Leanos 6
			Lee Ybarra 1-3

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8th grade Wolves capture District Championship

The Colorado City eighth grade Wolves are the undisputed champions of district 3-3A after going undefeated in district play this season.

The team, at (8-1) (5-0), demolished all of their opponents in district, their only loss came at the hands of the Clyde Bulldogs in a tough 10-6 "defensive battle".

The final game of the season last Thursday at Wolf Stadium was an excellent performance for the team, a 46-0 blowout over the Slaton Tigers.

The Wolves were all over the Tigers, as was evidenced by the fact that four different players scored the seven Wolf touchdowns in the shutout victory.

Jacobie Russell rushed eight times for 127 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

Russell scored first for the Pack on a 65-yard run, and also scored the fourth touchdown from one yard out. Running back Fidel Silva



UNDISPUTED 3-3A DISTRICT CHAMPS - The CMS 8th grade Wolves finished the season with an 8-1 record and a 5-0 district record. Team members are: (back row, l-r) Coach Brian Taggart, Clemente Rodriguez, Allen Harbour, Cole Arthur, Jeremiah Jackson, Joey Parham, Chris Martinez, Chris Spear, Geoffrey Gaona, Evan Jones, Jacobie Russell, Eric Pineda, Fidel Silva, Willie Davila, Richie Goodman, Patrick Spear, Ivan Rodriguez, Coach Jerrold Epperson; (front row, l-r) Greg Bailey, Tristan Huff, Jeremy Regalado, Cole Ratliff, Wesley Callaway, David Alvarez, Carlos Leanos, Tyler Kelly, Tobin Smith and Juan Carlos.

scored twice in a row for the Wolves, the first from one yard and the second coming on a 30-yard jaunt. Silva also added a two-point conversion after Richie Goodman's first touchdown run.

Goodman also scored twice for the Wolves. Goodman crossed the goal line from one yard and from nine yards, and added a two-point conversion after Silva's 30-yard score.

Cole Ratliff scored a one-yard touchdown in the third quarter to put the Wolves up 40-0. Goodman's nine-yard romp put the finishing touches on the 46-0 blowout.

Head Coach Jerrold Epperson expressed his views about this special group Monday morning.

"We're really proud of these kids and the effort they gave all year," Epperson said.

"They continued to get better each game and played hard as a team.

"(It was an) excellent job from all," he added.

CHS cross country fares well at regional meet

The Colorado High School boys' and girls' cross country teams traveled to Lubbock last Saturday for the regional meet and performed well, just missing team and individual trips to the state meet. The top three teams go to state.

The Lady Wolves finished sixth as a team, behind the teams of Shallowater, Ballinger, Dalhart, Dimmitt and Lubbock Cooper.

But the exciting thing about the Lady Wolves' finish was who they beat, and the future they are building toward.

The Lady Wolves outran 14 of the 20 teams at the regional meet, including Muleshoe, Breckenridge, Abilene Wylie, Iowa Park and Graham, just to name a few.

The Lady Wolves finished third in district the week before behind Brownfield and Denver City - Brownfield placed tenth and Denver City placed eighteenth at regional.

All the girls knocked at least 30 seconds off of their district times at the regional contest.

Lady Wolves' freshman Alison Lopez led the Pack, and just missed a trip to state, as she finished twelfth - the first ten individual finishers go to state.

Lopez crossed the line in 12:50.40 in the field of 146

runners, and looks to challenge the Sullivan girls for CHS cross country bragging rights in the near future.

Vanessa Quintero finished 22nd in a time of 13:07.60 in the two-mile course.

Amanda Ponko finished 51st with a time of 13:37.30.

Kassi Redwine finished 80th, crossing the line in 14:00.80.

Ashley Tolle finished 107th in 14:25.90.

The young Lady Wolves' talent-laden team showed significant improvement on a meet-by-meet basis.

With two sophomores, Quintero and Redwine, and three freshmen, Lopez, Ponko and Tolle, as well as eighth grader Sara McCombs, the team has a bright future.

The Wolves' boys' team of Marquis Lenard, Rodney Green, Oscar Martinez, Albert Luera and Gregg Green finished 11th out of the 20 teams represented in the region.

Lenard, having been pretty beat up following the Friday night football game against Slaton, hung in there and crossed the line first for the Wolves in 26th place.

The boys run a three-mile course and the girls run a two-mile course in cross country.

Lenard averaged 5:55 per mile as he finished in 17:45.90.

Teammate Rodney Green finished 36th out of the 146-runner field in a time of 18:07.80.

Freshman Oscar Martinez works hard for the Pack also, placing 83rd in a time of 19:09.30 at the regional meet.

Albert Luera and Gregg Green crossed the line just five seconds apart in 99th and

102nd, respectively.

Luera had a time of 19:36.20 and Green crossed the line in 19:41.20 for the Pack.

As with the girls' team, the boys' team has a bright future in cross country with its current underclassmen and upcoming eighth grade runner Sam Crockett.

The Wolves' 11th place team finish was exceptional as they finished in front of teams such as Crane, Ballinger, Muleshoe, Iowa Park and Abilene Wylie.

Congratulations to the runners and to their coach Darrin Leverton for another great run at the title!

7th grade shuts out Tigers

The Colorado City seventh grade Wolves closed out the 1999 season with a solid 26-0 shutout win over the Slaton Tigers last Thursday at Wolf Stadium.

The young Pack ended their season at (3-5-1) (2-2-1) with Thursday's win over Slaton, and also finished a tough year of competition.

"They were outsized all year, but they didn't let that bother them," said Head Coach Jerrold Epperson.

Looking on the field in Thursday's contest, about half the Tigers were a "head taller" than the Wolves, but the Pack just "outplayed" them.

Wolf quarterback Erick Martinez started the scoring with a 23-yard scoring pass to Josh Wadley, giving the Wolves a 6-0 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter, Martinez hit receiver/running back Eric Martinez for another touchdown pass, this one from 46 yards. Quarterback Martinez connected with Joseph Jackson for the two-point conversion to give the Wolves a 14-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

Running back Otis Johnson scored from five yards out to finish the first half and the Wolves went in with a 20-0 advantage.

The teams returned for the third quarter and played good defense, with neither team scoring.

In the fourth period, the Wolves' Kareem Abdur-Razzaq added six more points as he scored on a three-yard run to finish the scoring.

Johnson ran 10 times for 71 yards and Erick Martinez was a perfect four for four passing for 97 yards and two touchdowns with no interceptions.

"The seventh grade continued to improve throughout the season and had a pretty good year, going .500 in district," Coach Epperson said Monday morning.

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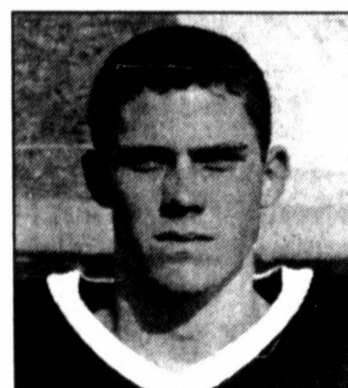
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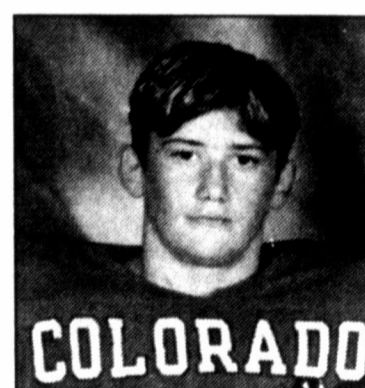
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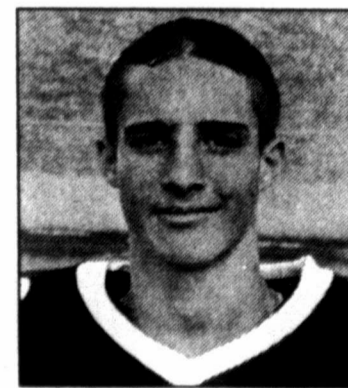
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LORAIN JR. HIGH Girls Cross Country team are the Champions of District 11-A. Team members are: (back row, l-r) Amanda Walker, 6th place; April Bailey; Sonya Barrera, 9th place; Krystal Sanchez, 22nd place; Krystal Limones, 27th place; (front row, l-r) Elissa Garcia, 1st place; and Eliza Martinez, 8th place. Not pictured Trisha Sanchez.



LORAIN JR. HIGH Boys Cross Country team are the District 11-A runner-ups. Team members are: (back row, l-r) D.J. Vanderpool, 9th place; Ryan Lucas, 10th place; Gedrge Davila; Junior Delgado, 3rd place; (front row, l-r) Tyler Neel, 13th place; and Anthony Esquivel, 7th place.

JV Wolves tackle Tigers

The Colorado City Wolves JV football team, under the direction of Head Coach Dan Gainey, have finished off a good season at (3-7) (2-3), with their latest triumph over the Tigers 41-6 in Slaton last Thursday evening.

The Slaton contest was a boost in the arm for the junior varsity team, compiling a 27-point halftime lead against the panhandle team.

The Wolves held the Tigers to only two first downs in the entire first half of Thursday's contest.

Scoring in the first half of play began with Kinji Johnson taking it in from five yards out in the first quarter to give the Wolves a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Johnson scored again on a seven-yard run and the two-point conversion was good as

Jonathan Spear threw to David Salazar. Wolves 14, Slaton 0.

David Leanos scored on a heads-up play next. Brent Moore ran the ball from 29 yards out and fumbled after being hit at the five, Leanos scooped it up and finished the play off with a touchdown... that's teamwork. -Wolves 20, Tigers 0.

Landon Graham finished the first half scoring on a 19-yard touchdown reception from Spear. Anthony Munoz' PAT kick was good and the Wolves went in at the half with a commanding 27-0 lead.

As the second half began, the Wolves were not done, taking only two plays on their first possession to score.

Tony Rivera blasted off on a 26-yard run, then, behind the blocking of Graham, Samaad Abdur-Razzaaq and Andrew Regalado, Johnson busted

loose for a 46-yard touchdown run. Munoz nailed the kick for a 34-0 lead.

Slaton slipped in a score and avoided the shutout, but it was too little, too late for the hapless Tigers against a hungry Wolf squad.

Leanos received the Tiger kickoff and put an exclamation point on the win, running the kick back 81 yards for a score. With Munoz' third PAT kick, the Pack took a 41-6 victory into the off-season, looking to next year's varsity play.

Defensively for the Wolves, Regalado and Yusef Abdur-Razzaaq each had a fumble recovery, and Salazar and Leanos each had a pass interception.

Congratulations to the JV players and good luck next year!

LJH falls in last minute

If not for a last minute score, the Loraine Junior High Bulldogs would have beat the Falcons last Thursday in Veribest.

But on fourth and 17 from the 31-yard line, the Falcons passed for the score to tie the game, then followed with a PAT run for the win, 14-13.

In the opening quarter, Loraine scored first on a one-yard George Davila run. The PAT kick was blocked, giving Loraine a 6-0 lead.

But Veribest took the lead in the same period with a 60-yard rushing touchdown, followed by a good PAT run, to go up 7-6.

Quarters two and three were "defensive minutes" for the teams as they held each other scoreless.

However, with two minutes left in the game, Davila hit Ryan Lucas for a 34 yard pass completion to set up a one-yard scoring run for Davila.

Davila ran in the PAT to give Loraine a 13-7 advantage with less than two minutes to go.

But a hail mary Veribest pass play took the victory from Loraine.

In the game, Davila had 74 yards on 17 carries, including two rushing touchdowns and was one for two passing for 34 yards and one interception. Davila had nine tackles for Loraine.

Lucas had a two-yard pass completion and the 34-yard pass reception to set up the final Bulldog score. Lucas

also had eight tackles and one blocked punt.

Anthony Esquivel had nine carries for 45 yards and one pass reception for two yards. Esquivel also had six tackles and one fumble recovery for the 'Dogs.

Junior Delgado led the team with 10 tackles and also had a fumble recovery.

Pedro Pineda and D.J. Vanderpool each had three tackles in the contest. Vanderpool also recovered a fumble for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs end the season with a 4-2 district mark and take second place in district 10 Junior High play.

Congratulations to the players and coaches for a great season!

Loraine falls to Highland 62-14

The Loraine Bulldogs ran into a feisty Highland Hornet team last Friday night and were stung 62-14 in six-man district 10 play.

Highland's Jarod Bowen had a night to remember, scoring seven touchdowns for the Hornets, six rushing and one interception return, all in two quarters.

Loraine's Luis Rico threw two touchdown passes in the game to sum up the Bulldog scoring.

Rico's first touchdown toss went to brother Mike Rico

from 20 yards out in the first quarter to put Loraine within two points of Highland at 8-6 after a failed Rene Garcia PAT kick.

Rico hit Roman Martinez from 10 yards away in the second quarter.

Jesse McDaniel nailed the PAT kick to give Loraine 14 points, but the 'Dogs were down 32-14 early.

Bowen opened the flood gate in the remainder of the second half, scored four more times and "forty-fived" the Bulldogs at the half.

The Bulldogs' statistics had Luis Rico rushing six times for 52 yards, and he was seven of 16 passing for 63 yards and one interception. Luis had two tackles in the game.

Martinez carried four times for nine yards and caught three balls for 18 yards, including one touchdown catch. Roman had three tackles for Loraine.

Mike Rico had two carries for 12 yards and led receivers with 34 yards on three receptions, including one touchdown catch. Mike got

three tackles on the night.

Garcia ran the ball twice for five yards and caught one pass for nine yards. Rene led the Bulldogs with five tackles in the shortened contest.

Elias Barrera carried the ball twice for three yards and McDaniel had a two-yard pass reception. McDaniel also had one tackle for the 'Dogs, as did Pablo Alfaro.

John Bishop had three tackles for Loraine. The Bulldogs travel to Blackwell for their final regular season game this Friday night at 7:30.

In district 10, the Bulldogs are currently in fourth place with a 2-2 record. Only the top two teams will play in the post-season.

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TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Colorado City has recently completed Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs Program activities under its 1998 TCDP Contract #718131. One public hearing will be held to allow citizens an opportunity to comment on the completed project activities, amount of funds spent and the amount of funds spent on activities that benefited low/moderate income persons. Specific information on the TCDP program will be available.

The public hearing will be held at the City Hall, 180 West Third, at 5:00 p.m., Monday, November 15, 1999 to review the City's program performance including the actual use of the TCDP funds. The City encourages individual citizens and citizen's groups to make their views known at this public hearing and welcomes the full participation of its citizens in the close-out and completion of this TCDP contract. Written complaints and grievances regarding this TCDP Contract and project activities will be received until November 15, 1999 and will be responded to in writing within fifteen (15) working days. Citizen comments may be delivered to the City Hall at any time. Groups representative or persons of low and moderate income may request technical assistance in developing comments by contacting the person listed below.

A copy of the City's Project Completion Report and Certificate of Completion will be available for inspection at the City Hall after the hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this meeting should contact Steve Shutt at the City Hall to arrange for assistance. Para residentes necesitados de interpretes, favor de comunicarse con la municipalidad antes de las audiencias publicas.

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Justin Hill, Chris Fambro excel at Abilene schools

ABILENE -- Two former Colorado High School Wolves will face each other from opposite sides of the field when the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys and McMurry University Indians play at 2 p.m. Saturday in Indians Stadium.

H-SU freshman quarterback Justin Hill and McMurry sophomore cornerback Chris Fambro "have been looking forward to the game all year," said Chris's father Mark.

But whether they will be in the game at the same time is "iffy," at least for this year.

Next year, they might well be nose to nose because Hill is the Cowboys' No. 1 backup quarterback and Fambro the Indians' starting right cornerback, although he has been out of action lately.

Fambro broke his left shoulderblade four weeks ago covering a kickoff against Texas Lutheran University and hopes to return for the last game of the regular season.

"The McMurry trainer said he had never seen an injury like that in football," Mark Fambro said. "He said it was more like something you see from a car wreck."

The winner between the two top-rated teams, who played into overtime last season with H-SU finally prevailing, was expected to win the conference championship and move on to the Division 3 national playoffs.

H-SU was 8-0 and McMurry 7-1 going into last weekend's games.

However, an NAIA investigation into H-SU's possible use of an ineligible player had

thrown the school's status into doubt.

As only one of a dozen prospective quarterbacks when the season started, Hill worked his way up to the No. 2 slot.

Hill, 6-3, 200, who led the Wolves to the area Class 3-A championship a year ago, has a promising, said Head Football Coach Jimmie Keeling.

He and fellow true freshman Travis Jones, formerly of the Amarillo High School Sandies, "have really been battling it out" all season for the No. 2 job, Coach Keeling said.

They play behind senior Brad Boyd, who transferred to H-SU three years ago from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

"Justin's strongest asset is, he can just really throw the ball," the coach said.

"As he learns about reading the defenses and doing all those things you have to do as a college quarterback, I think he's got a chance to be really good."

Keeling said Jones' assets are that he is "a good thinker who has a good grasp of the game and does an overall variety of things," although he's not as talented a passer as Hill.

"Obviously, you never know who you might choose to be quarterback, but we have no plans at all to bring in a transfer," the coach said.

"We throw the ball a lot, so we need good quarterbacks. Some move to other positions, but we always attract a lot of quarterbacks."

Hill threw a touchdown pass three weeks ago against Austin College.

He is the son of Westbrook

High School Head Football Coach Jim Hill of Westbrook and Jamie Rivera of Colorado City.

Hill said in a Friday telephone interview that he had expected to redshirt this year.

He took "a few snaps" in a game against Southwestern Kansas, but in the homecoming game vs. Austin College, "We came in, drove the field and scored."

His touchdown pass was to his roommate, freshman Brandon Tibbetts.

"It's a lot different than high school," Hill said. "The speed is overwhelming. The people are a lot bigger, a lot faster and a lot stronger."

"But it's going real good, better than I expected."

He said he was amazed that 160 players came out for the team when practices began in August.

Fambro, 5-11, 185, played linebacker and defensive back on McMurry's junior varsity last season and then joined the varsity's special teams and played in two too many quarters to redshirt.

"Football's real important to him, and he doesn't like sitting on the sideline," said his father, who is president of the Wolves Booster Club.

"They've said they'd like to have him back for the last game."

"Chris and Justin have always kept a good friendship, and they're looking forward to getting to play against each other, if not this year then next year."

Both young men both plan to be football coaches.



1999 WESTBROOK JR. HIGH WILDCATS: (back row, l-r) Jared Matlock, Cory Morton, Brandon Williams, Gabriel Salazar, Jordan Johnson, Gabriel Carrizales, Joseph Barboza; (front row, l-r) Logan Harris, Levi Trimble, Nolan Frizzell, Craig Ginkinger, Eric Bray and Logan Truelove.

WJH 'Cats finish together

The Westbrook Junior High Wildcats gave everything they had this season, as they improved tremendously.

The young 'Cats' last game was a 44-25 loss to Ira, but, according to Coach Jim Hill, the "kids have improved 400 percent over last year."

The kids scored a total of 30 points last year and were "45'd" by several teams that they faced this year.

But this season, the JH Wildcats scored over 120

points, and held those teams from last year to about half the points they scored a year ago.

"If this bunch will stay together, they will win some ballgames next year, and the year after that," said Hill last Monday morning.

Against Ira, the team never quit. Down 22-6 at the half, they came out in the third quarter and scored three touchdowns.

Gabriel Salazar scored twice, once on a 45-yard TD pass

from Jared Matlock, and again on a kick return.

Brandon Williams scored on 35-yard pass reception from Matlock.

Matlock crossed the goal line also, as he ran a sweep out of the spread for the score.

"They worked hard and did everything we asked them to do," said Hill.

"I am just real proud of them and hope they stick together," he added.

Area schools to begin roundball

The 1999-00 basketball season is upon us. And it looks like all of our area athletes at Colorado High School, Loraine High School and Westbrook High School will begin practices with a full squad this year.

The CHS JV and Varsity girls' teams have already begun, as they had their annual Red/Black scrimmage last weekend, followed by a scrimmage against Roscoe last Tuesday night.

The Lady Wolves are set to scrimmage Reagan County this Saturday at Reagan County.

The CHS boys' team is scheduled to go to Midland High with the Lady Wolves Monday, November 15 for a scrimmage - both JV and Varsity.

Loraine and Westbrook are scheduled to scrimmage Tuesday, November 16 at WHS' gym.

Let's get ready for a little roundball.

The 'Cats' other score came on a Trey Roemisch pass to Matos from 30 yards out, followed by another successful Rich PAT kick.

Offensively, the Wildcats were stopped inside the Bulldog five-yard line twice, just coming up short against Ira.

"I am proud of the 10 kids we ended up with, for not jumping ship," said Hill.

"These kids showed a lot of character this season."

Wildcats thin, but tough

The Westbrook Wildcats finished the 1999 season last Friday night in Westbrook Stadium with a 28-16 defeat at the hands of the Ira Bulldogs.

The Wildcats, (2-8) (0-5), may have played their best game of the year, regardless of the score.

"This was our best defensive game all year," said Head Coach Jim Hill.

"They played real physical," Hill said of his Wildcats. "The scoreboard didn't show it, but we had

some great hits in the ballgame."

If not for a couple of screen passes early by Ira, the 'Cats could have beaten the longtime rival Bulldogs.

"They played real well," Hill said, "if they would have played like this in earlier ballgames, we probably could have won a couple of them."

Against Ira, the Wildcats' Roland Matos scored on a 40-yard touchdown run and Joe Rich added the two-point PAT kick.

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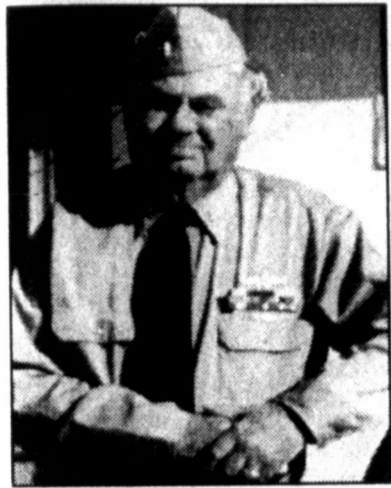
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Veterans' Day... Thursday, Nov. 11, 1999

Local veteran shares memories



Marvin Leverett

Fifty-five years ago Marvin Leverett, then 22, was hiding with his 80 or so submarine crew mates in the mud on the floor of the South China Sea.

On the surface, 400 feet above, the Japanese enemy was trying to kill Leverett and his frightened friends with depth charges. The depth charges were coming mighty close to the USS MUSKALLUNGE, which had sunk two large Japanese ships on the surface before diving to hide.

"When they drop the depth charges and you hear the detonator arm itself, you know they are right on you," said Leverett, now 77 and a resident of Colorado City, Texas. "Those depth charges were so close it knocked our lights out and the cork insulation off the sides of the boat."

Still, the submarine lay quietly, waiting for the Japanese to give up and go away.

The crew, whose survival depended on silence, could only whisper to one another. They could not lose control as the tension mounted. They could not scream out, or cry in terror. Time passed and the depth charges kept coming.

"You pray. There is nothing else you can do. You can't make a noise. And you would always think that the next one was going to get you," Leverett recalled.

Still the Submarine stayed where it was. It was lying 50 feet below its maximum depth specifications. The air was stale and low on oxygen. The heat inside the submarine was 130 degrees. "It got so hot that when you got into your bunk you'd lay in a pool of sweat," Leverett said.

Finally the depth charges stopped coming. "We couldn't have lasted much longer," Leverett said.

The sub's commander decided to move and surface for air. But first they had to break loose from the mud into which they had sunk. The sub was manipulated to rock side to side as the crew worried about yet another threat to their lives. Would they break loose? They did and on the surface the Japanese were gone. "They had given up. They thought they sunk us. That was probably my closest call," Leverett said.

Many crew members, even

though they were carefully selected for psychological stability, broke down. Two or three had to be replaced after every patrol. One sub skipper's hair turned snow white after a depth charge barrage on a different patrol, and something snapped in the skipper's mind and he had to be replaced at sea. Leverett admitted his own fear. "Once while the depth charges were coming, my skipper found me with my head buried in a book, trying to read. The only problem was, I had the book upside down. The skipper never let me forget it."

Leverett enlisted in the Navy in 1939. He was just 16 and his mother signed the papers for him. During the war he was promoted from the enlisted ranks to Warrant Officer. He retired from the Navy after 20 years of service with the rank of Chief Warrant Officer.

Marvin is living in Colorado City and still working a little by hauling hot shot for TU Electric, Morgan Creek Plant.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas honors 1.6 million living veterans



World War I	200
World War II	362,000
Korea	257,800
Vietnam	571,600
Persian Gulf	135,300

Nationally, Texas ranks third in the number of living veterans.

Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, honors the men and women who have served in the United States military.

SOURCES: Carole Keeton Flylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us), and Texas Veterans Commission.

Local guardsmen are headed to Bosnia

The Snyder Detachment of the Texas National Guard, including a number of Mitchell County men, will be sent to Bosnia as part of the NATO Stabilization Force in February or March.

Specific information has become harder to obtain than it was last spring, when it was first learned that the Snyder Detachment would probably go to Tuzla in northern Bosnia, on the Ukrainian border, and join the peace-keeping Task Force Eagle.

But a source told the CCR that the Snyder Detachment has been substantially beefed up with enlistments since then, approximately doubling in size to between 40 and 75 men.

Attached to Company A of the 111th Engineers Battalion in Abilene, it will join 650 soldiers from units in Dallas, Irving, San Antonio and Austin and 350 from Headquarters and Headquarters Company in Austin in the 270-day mission.

The Army Reservists will patrol the area and remove mines with soldiers from Turkey, Poland, Norway and Sweden.

In a "first" in American National Guard history, the foreign soldiers and a regular Army unit, the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment of Ft. Carson, Colo., will be under the command of Reserve Army Brig. Gens. Robert Halverson of Austin and Michael Taylor of Lufkin.

Gens. Halverson and Taylor, both Vietnam veterans, command the 49th Armored Division, or "Lone Star Division."

Austin's Headquarters and Headquarters Company are

part of the 49th's Aviation Brigade.

Lt. Col. John Stanford of Austin told the CCR in a telephone interview last week that senior commanders, engineers and military intelligence officers will go first, arriving in January.

"They'll work directly with the people they're replacing and immediately begin making a coordinated handoff -- just a very deliberate transition," he said.

"Most of the senior people know whom they're replacing because they've made a number of site visits over there. There's great sensitivity and great interest at all levels."

"Then by March, the whole force will be on the ground."

The Guardsmen's period of active duty is limited by law to nine months, so they will have to be home by next fall.

In the meantime, they have trained with increasing intensity, making arrangements with employers to be away and taking care of legal necessities like writing wills and making funeral arrangements.

They have been training at Ft. Hood outside Killeen, and their final preparations are going on now, Nov. 6-20, at Ft. Polk, La.

They will have the option of returning to Bosnia on a volunteer basis.

The names of the men of the Snyder Detachment and the other Guardsmen are being kept confidential so that the security of their families will not be compromised while they are gone.

Guard spokesman Aaron Reed of Austin said in an earlier news release that the Army's operations in Bosnia should not be confused with its more hazardous duty in Kosovo, south of there in the same region.

"What's going on in Kosovo now and what we've been doing very successfully in Bosnia for almost four years are two completely different missions," he said.

Stanford said some NATO forces are relatively casual about their Bosnian duties, but the Americans are more vigilant and only venture off their converted Air Force base in full combat gear.

"It's a quiet sector, but there is always the potential for hostilities," he said. "All of our people are safe on the ground, and all of them come back safely."

"We are still taking out mines. There are 11 million mines in that area of operation, and it will go on forever."

"The men have very, very strenuous training to be aware of mines and what to do when they discover them. There have only been a couple of incidents, way back in the very beginning."

Asked if the Americans are allowed to shoot back if fired on, Stanford said they are, "but the rules of engagement

are a little different than in a hostile fire zone."

He said the Americans are not allowed to go off the base except in combat gear with officers and a specific mission.

"They have a full weight-room, a running track, electronic entertainment and a super dining facility run by a commercial vendor," he said.

"We try to make it as comfortable as we can, but we are very restrictive as to where they can go because it is an area with the potential for engaging hostile forces."

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Loraine School prepares for K-12 TAAS tests

Loraine School has developed a complete K-12 testing system to accompany the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

The main purpose of testing is to discover the strengths and weaknesses of each student's academic abilities, as well as establish an academic barometer for the entire school.

In Texas, the most important set of tests are the TAAS tests. The district is also interested in how well the students are prepared for more learning such as in a technical school, a two or four-year college, or a university.

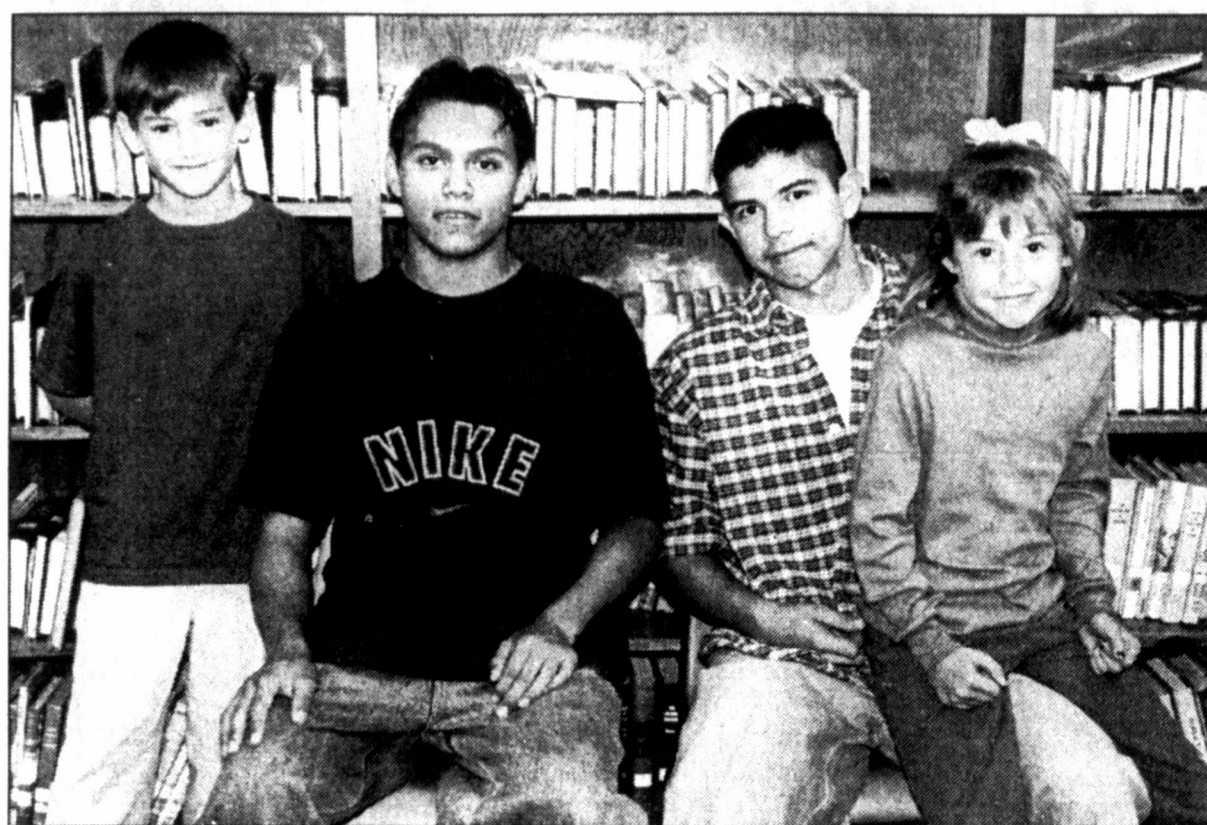
For this reason, all students

will take the P-SAT in their sophomore year, the SAT in their junior year, and ACT and TASP in their senior year.

Also, in their senior year, the students will take the military test called ASVAB. Any student wishing to join the military will select careers depending on the scores of the test.

The final two tests that all students will take are the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Cogat. These tests measure achievement and ability.

All of the above tests are the conclusion of all teaching and learning up to the test date. All test information will be available to parents.



LORAINESCHOOL Citizens of the Week are: (l-r) Zachary Gibson, Jr. Delgado, Roman Martinez, and Felicia Gibson.

Renovation planned for LHS Library

At the Monday night board meeting, the Loraine ISD approved the financial statement, the 1999-2000, the 1998-1999 Audit Report, and the 1999 Tax Roll.

In further actions, the board approved the financial statement, the monthly bills, a \$50,000 bond for the Mitchell County Tax Collector, the new lunch program policy, and appointed the superintendent as investment officer.

The board approved the students' performance domain as recommended by the Texas Education Agency.

Principal Tanya Sorrells explained the process of transforming the library from a manual system to an electronic format in anticipation of receiving the Texas Library Connection Grant.

She also reported on students enrollments, on the PTO Report Card night on Nov. 9.

on information regarding delinquent homework, and informed the board that TEKSTAR is operational.

The TEKSTAR is a product of Region XIV that includes all curriculum objectives. Teachers can download these objectives from computers in the classrooms.

Superintendent David Lewin discussed the students performance domain in the superintendent and principal appraisal forms, stated the office computers from the Technology in Education Grant were in place and explained the recent correspondence from the Texas Education Agency concerning student transfers.

Lastly, Mr. Lewin stated the implementation of a complete testing system of students. All students will not only take the TAAS tests but also the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and Cogat.

All seniors will take the ACT, TASP and ASVAB test; all juniors will take the SAT, and all sophomores will take the PSAT. The district will pay for all test fees, purchase student study guide books and software and tutor students.

The board meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

LORAINE PERSONALS

By Bessie Ann Vaughn
Did you read about combating worry and anxiousness with a method called Thought Field Therapy, last week in the *Abilene Reporter News*?

If you are anxious, find a bony ridge on the outer edge of the corner of an eye and tap there 9 or 10 times.

Next you might try this if you are still anxious or worried. Hold up an arm, put your hand under your armpit, slide it down four or five inches and tap 9 or 10 times.

If I tried this in public, some person would whisk me away in a little white van to see a doctor without my consent.

I can't just do it at home, I get worried in public.

This last method is best for me, I believe. Just write your problem down repeated until it no longer bothers you.

I fell sure I would run out of paper in no time, ink too!

George M. Lee recently returned home after spending three days in Imperial, Tx. where he visited with grandchildren.

Grandson Jay had to make a business trip to Albuquerque concerning water business.

He took his wife along and made a working holiday out of it. Meanwhile granddad "babysat" with Jay's three children while in Imperial.

It turned out that everyone had a good time.

The next LIP meeting will be scheduled for the third Tuesday on Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

Ruth Ellen Hill of Phoenix, Arizona, recently visited Nola Taylor in Loraine.

Yvonne Rollins, a niece to Elba Evans, who is from Commerce, Tx. and Jess Stewart, Elba's brother from Ladonia came to visit, then they, along with Elba, visited with W.O. Stewart who lives in Post, Tx.

Pastor Glenn Johnson told me that Hermleigh and Loraine will have their Thanksgiving dinner together on the evening of Nov. 14th at 6 p.m.

You are most welcome to attend.

An elk hunt turned out successful for Ham Hamilton in Crede, Colorado. He brought his prize home butchered and trapped.

While Ham was hunting elk with Danny Cain of Anna, Tx., Pete Cain of California and Dub Thigpen of Saginaw, Blondie visited with her daughter, Charla and her family in Anna, Tx.

Both of these ladies are also in the Mitchell County Hospital at this time.

Our well wishes go to them.

Everyone had fun and enjoyed their outing.

Bryan Butler of Sul Ross visited with his parents and grandmother in Loraine last week.

Bryan's parents are Danny and Pam Butler and grandmother, Juanice.

First Baptist members enjoyed a special treat this past Sunday as Nora Galvan sang two songs during the musical service.

Eddie accompanied his wife to church as did several of Nora's friends.

Barbara Hall and Betty Chandler's father, Cecil Mings and his wife, Othell visited with them this past Tuesday.

The Mings were on their way back to the Hill Country, coming from a California trip.

Next Wednesday Barbara Hall and Betty Chandler will go to Alabama to the Hall residence for a few days.

Senior Center

Last Wednesday a mini-health fair, which included cancer risk tests were taken along with lung oxygen readings.

Susanne Starr was in charge of this important program.

The Aubrey Wilson Band came to the Center last Monday and entertained us in grand style.

Band members included Jack Denman, Charles Dunn, Bill Wilson and Aubrey Wilson.

Monday, Nov. 8, the regular board meeting took place at 1 p.m.

Nov. 15 - Alan Lee family with Michael Howard

Nov. 17 - the Norwoods with Gus and Charles

Nov. 22 - Sarah Gohery with Gus and Charles

Nov. 24 - Edith and Fred Womack and Charles, Birthday dinner

Center will be closed Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving.

Nov. 29 - Sweetwater line dancers

Loraine Manor

Minnie reports two new residents. One is Ray Crowder and the other is longtime Lorainian Bill Epperson.

Bill is wanting people to come play dominoes with him.

The residents enjoyed the CHS choir last Thursday.

They are also looking forward to hearing the Gillette Brothers on Nov. 10.

We have two ladies with birthdays in early November: Stella Tillotson and Lola Jackson.

Both of these ladies are also in the Mitchell County Hospital at this time.

Our well wishes go to them.

Church Bulletin Boo-Boos

Brother John Webb and his wife Betsy will take a week hiatus starting Wednesday.

Next Sunday's service is scheduled for a fall-in. Please make him or her welcome.

Don't forget about our newly weds shower next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Effie Stephens.

Douglas and Pam Driver are expecting their baby around 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday afternoon.

LISD plans annual dinner for holiday

The Loraine School will have their annual Thanksgiving Dinner Thurs., Nov. 18 at the Loraine School Cafeteria. An invitation is extended everyone.

Tickets for the meal will be sold in advance to make sure there is enough food. Prices are \$1.25 for children and \$1.75 for adults. Tickets should be purchased from Manuela Pantoja or Debbie Finley, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. before Mon., Nov. 15.

The meal schedule for students will be as follows: Kindergarten through 3rd grade, 10:45 a.m.; 4th through 6th grade, 11:15 a.m.; and 7th through 12th grade, 12 noon.

Loraine ISD gets state L&S grants

Loraine ISD was notified on Nov. 1 by Terry Harlow, Executive Director of Education Service Center XIV in Abilene, that the school is the recipient of three Learn and Serve Grants.

Loraine ISD has received the grant for the past two years. With the money, projects such as a community park and providing playground equipment for the school, have been completed.

The Learn and Serve program, or Service-Learning, is a method by which young people learn and develop through active participation in thoughtfully organized experiences that meet actual needs, coordinate in collaboration with the school and community, and integrate into each person's academic curriculum.

Service-learning also must provide structured time for students to think, talk and write about the process, use these skills in real life situations, as well as practical application of classroom lessons and fostering the development of a sense of caring for others.

Through student-created surveys, Loraine students have chosen to seek grants that focus on improvements at the public baseball field, which include lights, dugout covers and remodeling of the concession stand.

In addition, improvements will be sought in providing lights and resurfacing to the tennis courts at the school.

Grant totals at this time are for \$3,132 with an additional \$1,218 pending final approval from federal resources. All grants are "matching grants," meaning that funds must be matched dollar for dollar in material and/or service donations.

Contact persons for the grants this year are faculty members Mike Chunn and Scott Brewer and Loraine School Principal Tanya Sorrells.

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The Paul Hunter Family

Thank You
We would like to thank everyone for all of the visits, phone calls, cards and food that we have received during Ashley's hospital stay and recovery time. Most of all we appreciate the prayers, love and concern on our behalf. May God Bless each of you.
Robert, Debbie and Ashley Finley

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Sealed proposals for: Picnic Area Janitorial and Grounds Maintenance at Various Locations in Mitchell County will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Texas until respective bid opening time Wednesday, December 15, 1999 then publicly opened and read. All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a pre-bidders conference for this contract. Bidding proposals and plan viewing will be available ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1999 at the Texas Department District Office located at: 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Texas, Telephone 915-676-6852. Contact: Sandra J. Collins. Usual rights reserved.

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Colorado Independent School District will receive bids at the office of the Business Manager, 1132 Hickory Street, P.O. Box 1047, Colorado City, Texas 79512, until 5 p.m. on Monday, December 6, 1999, for the sale of the following school vehicles:
1 1984 Ford Pick-Up
1 1983 Dodge Pick-Up
1 1986 Ford Van
Bids will be opened, read aloud and awarded within ten days.
The vehicles may be inspected at the bus garage, 630 East 3rd Street in Colorado City, TX during the regular business hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Colorado ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any and all formalities.
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Business Manager
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GARAGE SALE OUTSIDE/INSIDE
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Thurs., Nov. 11
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
776 E. 6th
Sat., Nov. 13
8 a.m. - ?
Clothes, Shoes, Furniture, '78 Buick Electra 225, misc.

GARAGE SALE
4128 LCR 254
Sat., Nov. 13
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Men's 10 speed bike, \$30; Chevy Receiver Hitch, \$40; '91 Dodge Tailgate, \$10; Weider Universal Weight Set, \$125; Daybed with trundle, \$30; 15" Tires, \$10 ea.; storm screen door, clothes, and lots of misc. items.

AUCTIONS

GARAGE SALE
1014 E. 10th
Saturday
8-?
Washer, dresser, baby items, queen mattress set, all sizes of clothes, kids bikes & lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
704 E. 17th
Sat., Nov. 13
7 a.m. - ?
Little girls clothes (baby clothes - Size 4), Christmas tree, computer, lots of misc.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
1405 Dallas
Fri., Nov. 12
7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Car seat, booster seat, 13" TV, 27" TV, furniture, toys, household items, queen and twin bedding items, luggage, clothes, crafts, and other misc. items

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Large 3 bd, 3 bath, brick home, 3 car garage, 900 E 18th. Price has been lowered to \$95,000.

Very large old home at 566 E 2nd St. \$20,000.

Nice 2 bd, 2 bath, very good condition, 110 E 9th. \$39,000.

Very nice 3-1/2 fenced back, 921 Marshall, \$32,000.

3-2, 1949 Mattie Woods Lane. \$45,000.

3-1 stucco, nice condition, fans, kitchen appliances, 3 storage bldgs, pecan trees, cellar, 1623 Hickory, \$23,000.

3-1 1/2, stucco in very nice, clean condition, fenced back, sprinkler system, pecan trees, 931 Elm price reduced to \$29,900.

3 bd, 2 bath, new paint & tile, 1408 Jallas, \$41,000.

3 bd, 2 bath in new addition, 1916 Mattie Woods Lane.

LAND

120 acres land FM 1982 & CR 153. \$50,880.

LAKE COLORADO CITY

3-2 mobile home, total electric on 1 deeded lot, \$28,000.

Beautiful 2 story brick, 5 bd, 4 1/2 bath, new 2 car carport on 100 ft waterfront. Excellent condition. Patio and boat dock, 1124 LCR 248, \$139,900.

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3 bd, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft, central heat & air, wood burning stove, dishwasher, 1 year old stove and microwave, dining room, ceiling fans in all rooms, fenced in backyard, patio, storage, shed & carport, 1912 Chestnut, 728-3147.

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3 bd, 1 3/4 bath, w/like new carpet, 320 E 10th, \$28,500.

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3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, 921 Walnut, \$25,000.

2 bd, 1 bath, 1044 E 12th, with central h/a, \$15,000.

2 bd, 1 bath, living room & separate dining room w/new carpet, refurbished throughout, owner will finance, \$29,500.

2 bd, 1 bath, 932 E 16th, \$18,000.

2 bd, 1 bath, 748 E 6th, central heating & cooling, \$13,000.

3 bd, 2 bath brick, 1437 Walnut, \$48,000.

3 bd, 2 bath, 705 Hickory, \$38,000.

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LORAINE

3 bd, 2 bath, brick, 322 S Main, \$37,500.

2 bd, 1 bath w/central a/h, 203 Campbell, \$27,000.

3 bd, 2 bath, on approx 1 acre, brick, No. of Lorraine, \$50,000.

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2 bd, 2 bath, deed land, central h/a, 6004 CR 121, \$21,500.

LAND

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160 ac., just out of CRP at \$300 per acre.

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3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, on deeded land, 957 CR 311, \$30,000.

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3 bd, 2 bath, family room with joining play room, lots of closets, central heat & air, kitchen, dining, utility room, Jen-air range, dishwasher, water softener, garage with storage, carport, fenced backyard with patio, water sprinkler, new paint, wallpaper, carpet, new roof. Must see!! Call 728-5068 or 728-3050. Owner will finance!

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Jameson nominated for award

Margaret Ann Jameson, a senior at Colorado High School, has been nominated for the sixth annual Wendy's High School Heisman Award.

The national awards program, created by Wendy's, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, recognize academic achievement, community service and athletic accomplishments of high school senior men and women.

Twenty-three thousand high schools nation-wide were invited to nominate one male and one female student-citizen-athlete for the awards competition. Entries are evaluated by the scholastic review service CTB/McGraw-Hill, and the field is narrowed to 1020 state award finalists and soon to 102 state award winners, including the District of Columbia.

A panel of judges review the 102 state award winners and name 12 national finalists, one male and one female representing six geographic regions.

Each national finalist will be invited to New York City to participate in the Heisman Memorial Trophy weekend festivities Dec. 9-12.

One male and one female will then be selected as the National Winners and honored during the Heisman Memorial Trophy national telecast on Sat., Dec. 11 on ESPN. Wendy's founder, Dave Thomas, will present the awards to the deserving students.

Margaret Ann is the daughter of Rosanne and Tooter Jameson of Colorado City.

BIRTHS

Brayden White would like to announce the birth of his baby brother, Brett Mason.

He was born Nov. 1, 1999, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Proud parents are Randy and Christi White of Midlothian, Tx.

His grandparents are Frances White of Colorado City, and Larry and Fielda Blair, formerly of Colorado City.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wall of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Dual Blair of Loraine and Johnnie White.

Tony and Janie Selvera proudly announce the birth of their first grandson, Tanner Anthony Selvera.

He was born Oct. 28, 1999 in Lubbock. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21 inches long.

His parents are Tony and Wendy Selvera of Lubbock.



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DRAWING WINNER — The October winner of a gym bag in a drawing held by Outreach Health Services is Jimmie Dixon. Women who attended the nutrition education class in October were entered in the drawing. Pictured are: (l-r) Mary Rodriguez, community service aid; Jimmie Dixon; her son, Randall; and Amelia Rosas, community service aid.

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BILLY THE KID'S LAST DANCE

Billy the Kid was an Irish punk from the rundown streets of Manhattan, coming by way of Arizona New Mexicans' hatches to batten. Some say his notoriety is not much deserved, others he should be respected 'cause he loved the gunplay and the Mexican maidens and there never was a pal he rejected. Billy looked like a kid but was as tough as hard leather. He could ride a rough saddle forever -- quick in his movements, lithe as a snake, he could kill you and laugh 'bout it after. Pat Garrett was a smart one, figuring Pete Maxwell was the key to Billy's protection. He knew, somehow, Billy would come to Pete's bedroom each night for a quick benediction. Paulita, Pete's sister, was a problem, and Billy was staying close now that he'd killed 'em. Olinger and Bell, the ones Lincoln County'd had watching him till he could thrill 'em. But the rope never held much attraction for characters like Garrett or the tigerish Billy. He waited for the right time to move and he got 'em, then went out and talked Lincoln silly. Neither one of them was tough, he got Bell with the handcuffs and waited for Olinger loaded. Importunately loudmouthed, Olinger caught it when the two-barrel ten-gauge exploded. They were not the first, there were eight or ten more and who knows how many uncounted? To Billy 'twas horseplay, though seriously countenanced, and most satisfactory when mounted. One interesting aspect of the War and the time after, though usually not much considered, is that Billy rode with and faced off with some people as bad as or worse than he figured. Rudabaugh, Roberts, Garrett and Bowdre -- they all got their shots in or better. Kinney and Dolan, Frank Baker and Spurlock were in it, too, all to the letter. As usual, the Mexicans pitched in and took sides, mostly on relatives' bases. Many took Billy, seeing that he was bereft of a power oasis. He had many friends, but they weren't the kind who could help with a trial or a play. They rode with him, laughed with him -- some even died with him -- failing to keep up with the boy. Lew Wallace was writing "Ben Hur," and he thought that Billy was detritus best wasted. "I gave him his chance," he opined, "but Bill Bonney's a phenomenon unfortunately fated." Garrett, to his credit, gave Billy a chance. He waited to draw till the throwdown. With the Thunderer in one hand and a knife in the other, Billy never did think he would go down. "Who is it?" he whispered, not knowing 'twas Garrett till too late, he thought to shoot him. A blast to the middle and he was well-wounded before the Colt pistol could scoot him. The women were waiting, they sanctified Billy by standing up candles around him on a bench in a workhut in the dark of Ft. Sumner with the righteous and wicked surrounding. He had hid in the yard after traversing pasture and waited till midnight brought safety, then run up in sockfeet, though armed and expecting that once again, he would prove cratty. The bedroom of Maxwell was the one place in the world where Billy didn't want to do battle. Garrett and Poe were hoping they'd get him before he had the sense to skeddadle. For Billy, d killed cops and the new world was waiting to see how much longer he'd fade 'em. He was such a celebrity, prob'ly not in Old Mexico or even the East could he evade 'em. Romantic and doomed, he went to the dance, or baile as folks then would call 'em, hoping the fiddler or the man on guitar would somehow prefigure to stall 'em. Leaping up here and swirling around there, in boots and sombrero he charmed 'em, and no thought of jailbreaks or posses or shootouts or anything else could alarm them. The time was when Garrett would have been dancing with him, quick Billy and the tall, regal horseshit, not knowing that before two years passed they would meet up and set off a cascade of grief. He danced on and on, his bootheels commanding the heat of the music to sway 'em. They remembered, as they watched him, that Billy had never been one to let anything dismay him. He was the most helpless, although the most dangerous. For him, nothing'd ever been right. They put up the candles and guitar and fiddle, and the dancers told Billy goodnight.

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Windbreak plantings outlined

Living in West Texas, everyone knows the wind never stops blowing. That's why a properly planned windbreak is so valuable. An effective windbreak may provide protection from the hot, dry winds of summer and the icy winds of winter.

A windbreak may reduce wind speed to one-third its normal velocity, thus saving up to 30 percent on home heating and cooling costs. Not only will the fuel bill be less costly, a windbreak will also be helpful in preventing wind damage by protecting livestock from the icy blasts of winter winds.

In short, an effective windbreak is an inexpensive way not only to beautify a home, but also to reduce home heating costs by providing protection.

Windbreak trees are avail-

able through the Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District located in the G-Kell Building on North Highway 208.

The windbreak trees available are young seedling trees with hardwoods sold at 80¢ each and evergreens at \$1.75 each. Evergreen "bullets" are also available at \$36 per 30 trees.

The hardwood species available are Amur Honeysuckle, Aromatic Sumac, Catalpa, Desert Willow, Fourwing Saltbush, Green Ash, Hackberry, Honey Locust, Lacebark Elm, Nanking Cherry, Osage Orange, Russian Olive, Sandcherry, San Plum and Shumard Oak.

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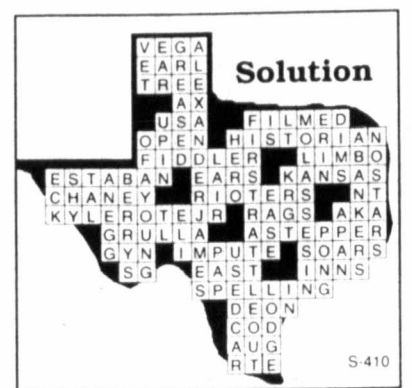
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To keep your windbreak growing, healthy, full and beautiful, a drip watering system is easily installed and can be used for flower beds and gardens, as well as windbreaks.

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KCCCB honorees announced

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No major prizes are given, but recipients receive an award letter and a sign to place in their yard.


Winners for October, 1999 are: Mrs. C.E. Browne, 404 E. 7th St.; Mrs. Janie Sue Henderson, 638 E. 17th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton, 842 E. 6th St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bender, 1420 Oak St.

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