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Answerline

Q. What does it mean that Colorado City is a home rule city?

A. Self-government. The dictionary defines it as, "partial municipal autonomy granted to some cities whereby they are authorized to frame their own charters and manage their own affairs within limits set by the state, esp. as to taxation, finance, police and education."

Briefs

WISD Student Pictures

Westbrook ISD student pictures will be taken Tuesday, Aug. 27 beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the school auditorium.

CHS Class of 1987

Attention CHS graduating class of 1987. Time is running out! All classmates should contact Jennifer Arocha at (915) 694-0890 ASAP regarding a class reunion. Also, please call if you know the phone number or address of a classmate who has moved.

Well Child Clinic

The Texas Dept. of Health at Family Medical Associates is now taking appointments for a Well Child Clinic (ages 1-21), Family Planning and Obstetrics. Call Family Medical Associates at 728-2693.

Wolves Booster Club

The Wolves Booster Club is selling red t-shirts for \$10 each. Phone Donna Boyd, 728-8634 or Lulu Boyd, 728-8393 or 728-3431.

Project Celebration

There will be a Project Celebration meeting Sunday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. in First Methodist Church. All seniors and parents are urged to attend.

Loraine Homecoming

Loraine's Homecoming is set for Oct. 18. For more info call Gloria Lucas at 737-2635.

CISD Gold Card

Anyone 65 years of age or older may obtain a Gold Card from Colorado ISD which will allow free admission to all home athletic events. The card is for general admission only and does not give the holder reserved seating privileges. Last year's cards will be honored this year. Gold Cards are available at the high school office and the superintendent's office.

Junell Office Closing

The district office of State Rep. Robert Junell will be closed due to vacation the week of August 26. People may call the San Angelo office (915) 657-0197 that week. The local office is located at 2135-D Hickory St. and hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The office will reopen at 9 a.m. September 3.

Pancake Supper

The Westbrook Hi' Steppers will sponsor a pancake supper at the school cafeteria Friday, Aug. 23 from 4:30-6 p.m. The cost is \$3 for the all-you-can-eat meal.

NWS Open House

The public is invited to free National Weather Service open house featuring the new Doppler radar Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 7654 Knickerbocker Rd. (one mile north of the airport), San Angelo.

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Dunn, Hamilton,
Jones, Thompson

Around Town

Welcome, RON and DEBBIE BAKER, to C-City...TRACY HOOVER graduated from Angelo State last week...JOHN MORGAN feeding pecans to squirrels....

Lake Levels

Lake Colorado City...2,059.60'
Full at 2,070.30'
As of August 20, 1996
Down 10.7 ft.
Down .1 ft. from last week
Lake Champion.....2,067.60'
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Down 15.4 ft.
As of August 20, 1996
Same as last week
Levels courtesy of Morgan Creek Power Plant, Lake Colorado City.

Prison construction possibly delayed

The plan to begin construction on the third prison facility here in late 1996 or early 1997 is being reconsidered, prison officials said last week.

Colorado City and seven other sites were selected last year for 660-cell administrative segregation facilities to be added to their existing prison units.

The prison board is re-assessing the construction schedule, said Glen Castleberry, Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman in Austin.

The Texas Criminal Justice Policy Council, a state agency set up by the Texas Legislature to be independent from TDCJ, makes projections for the state's prison system.

The council estimates that by the end of 1998, there will be 9,000 inmates in administrative segregation cells around the state. The "ad seg" type of housing arrangement is the most secure housing.

When the Legislature authorized construction of the units, it was projected that there would be a need to house 13,000 inmates in the high-security units.

Internal studies have shown that the behavior that leads to a need for the units is increasing, said Castleberry. The longer prison sentences demanded by the public and mandated by the Legislature lead to a hardening of the inmate population.

However, the studies also indicate that there is not a need for all nine of the planned facilities to be built at the same time. Construction schedules could be staggered according to need, Castleberry said.

"There is no doubt that over the long haul we will need every prison bed we have and every one that has been authorized by the legislature," said Castleberry.

Other prison units around the state will also be affected by the current reconsideration of earlier projections. High security facilities in some of the state's very old prison units, ranging from 50 to 70 years old, could be converted to holding the general population of prisoners,

he said.

In addition, emergency expansion units, built to relieve a backlog of prisoners being held in county jails in 1994, may have to be "deactivated", he said.

"Right now we're completing our staff studies and talking with state leadership, as State Representative Rob Junell, for guidance," Castleberry said.

Rep. Junell said that Texas is in a good position. It is the only state in the country with a surplus of prison cells.

"The projection we had gotten four years ago, indicating what our prison population would be, has not panned out. The crime rate has actually decreased," Junell said. "From the standpoint

of the state, that's good news."

A prototype administrative segregation unit is scheduled to open at the Estelle Unit in Huntsville in February.

Construction was completed on the state jail here in Sept. 1995. It is expected to open the last of this year or the first months in 1997.

"We appreciate the people of Colorado City for their understanding as we go through this assessment," said Castleberry. "I can assure you, we want to move expeditiously to tell people what the future holds and when. We look forward to the day when this all becomes a reality."

Spade Ranch is host to annual Rehab trail drive

The sixth annual Trail Ride for Rehab is scheduled to be held this year at the Renderbrook Spade Ranch.

"We decided to participate for the first time this year because it will benefit the Rehab, a very good cause," said Bob Northcutt of the Spade Ranch.

Set for the weekend of September 21 and 22, registration will begin September 20 after 3 p.m. and continue Saturday, September 21 beginning at 8 a.m. Volunteer

Trail Ride chairmen are Kelly Gill, Mac Sayles and Thomas Hicks.

Expenses for the event are underwritten by Lawrence Hall Chevrolet and participants' free will donations will go directly to West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

The weekend will feature a day-long ride on Saturday and a shorter ride on Sunday morning, and three meals will be served. First aid and

See SPADE, page 6

Construction has begun on PPI rental houses

People For Progress, Inc. began construction of five rental houses north of Ruddick Park last week.

The four bedroom houses are being built to house low to moderate income, large size families.

The homes are expected to be completed by the first of the year, said Mondale Rogers, architect for PPI.

The city cleared the land between 9th and 10th Streets for the five homes and an additional five homes will be constructed later.

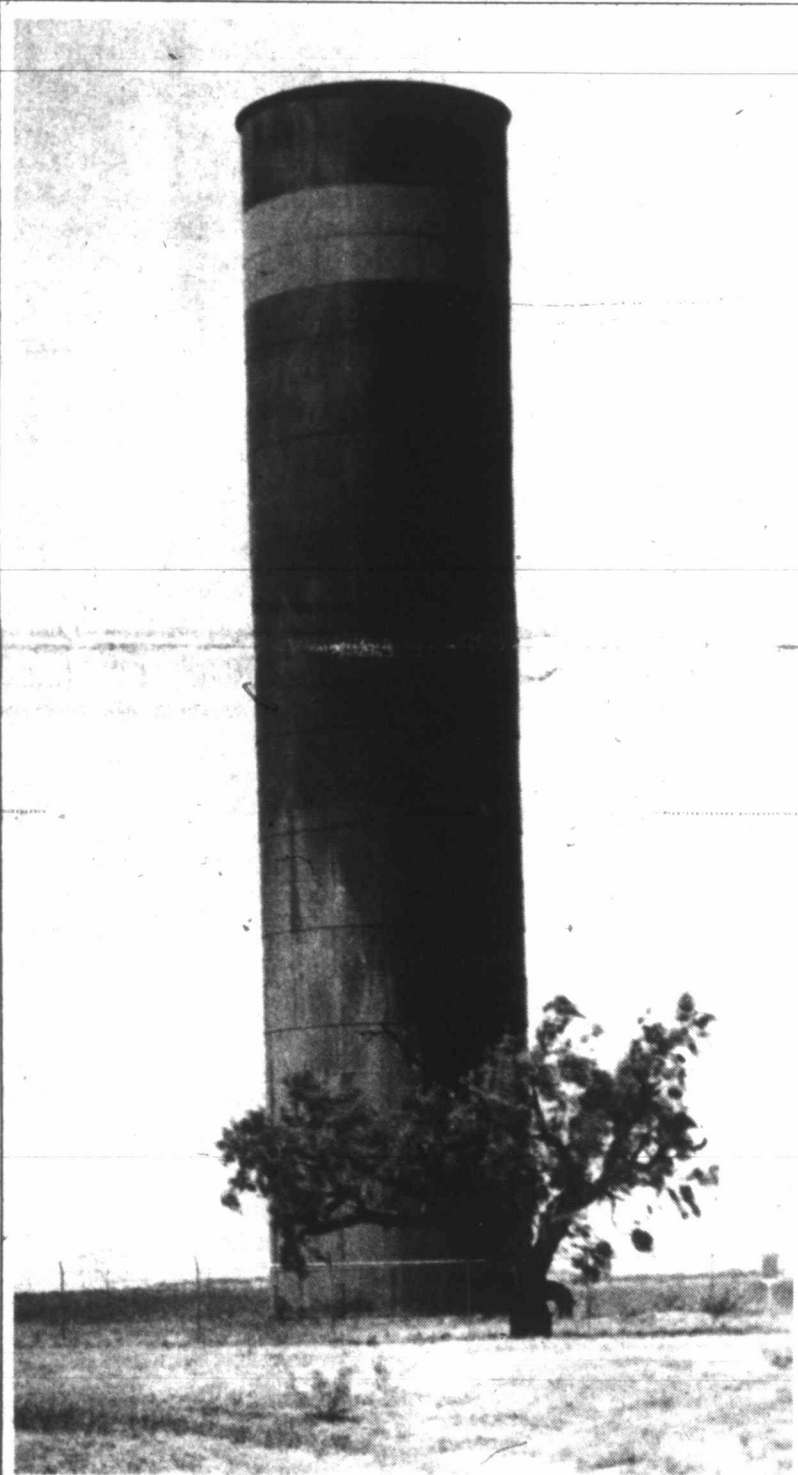
People for Progress Housing Development received a \$332,000 grant in May 1995 from the Housing Investment Partnership Program, a program

of the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

The grant money was also awarded for PPI's Owner Rehabilitation program, which allows for \$7,000 to \$14,000 in improvement funds to be used by qualified citizens in Colorado City for home repair.

The rehabilitation program has not started yet because of delays in Austin with the paperwork, said Rogers.

PPI is expected to begin construction on a new day care building Sept. 3. The larger day care center, located in the same area as the homes under construction, is being built to replace the current facility.



Colorado City's oldest water tank in need of repair

Water tank needs major overhaul

Colorado City's 112-year-old water tank needs major rehabilitation, an inspector reported to the city this month.

John D. Voller, an inspector with Hibbs & Todd, Inc. in Abilene, said funding may be available because of the historical significance of the 280,000 gallon standpipe tank.

The tank, a historical landmark that was built in 1884, is located behind the Wallace Center.

Voller conducted an inspection of the city's three potable water storage tanks on July 30 and found the other two water tanks in sound condition but with deficiencies that are not in compliance with current TNRCC regulations.

According to the inspector, the oldest tank is structurally sound now but numerous leaks at the riveted seams have led to widespread coating failure on the exterior of the tank. The inside coating problems will eventually lead to the tank becoming structurally unsound, he said.

All three of the tanks need a properly designed air vent and overflow and a water level indicator at the tank site to comply with TNRCC. In addition, the 180,000 gallon elevated tank needs a properly designed roof hatch to be in compliance.

The two elevated tanks received interior and exterior coatings of epoxy and urethane in the early '90s.

Students begin subscription drive



THE RECORD SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE is underway. Colorado High School National Honor Society members (l-r) Lance Dockrey, Rachel Foster, Brad Anderson, Tana Henderson, and Joe Ross Jameson hold the Colorado City Record subscription books they'll use for their major fundraiser of the year. The local club receives a portion of each new subscription and each renewal they sell. To support the students, call 728-3413 and the Record will have a member of the National Honor Society contact you.

"State of the District" report reviews CISD 2 year accomplishments

A lot's been going on in the Colorado Independent School District during the past two years.

To help CISD trustees realize the large number of accomplishments that have occurred as a result of their decisions, Superintendent Russell Merket gave the board "A State of the District Report" at the August school board meeting.

The 12-page synopsis of the district's activities during the 1994-96 period included academic accomplishments and facility improvements at each campus.

Academic accomplishments at Kelley Elementary School covered 16 points, such as the after school program and accelerated learning summer camps. The list of accomplishments at Hutchinson Elementary included the

comprehensive computer lab and the addition of four computers in each classroom with CD ROM capacity.

At Colorado Middle School, accomplishments included the Accelerated Reader Program that dramatically increased use of the library and the first Career Day Festival.

Colorado High School's two page list of accomplishments included new classes and programs such as the horticulture and health care science programs and the beginning of an academic banquet to honor outstanding students.

A list of new construction and improvements to facilities over the last two years included the addition of two classrooms at the high school and the installation of new lighting in 90 percent of the buildings in the district as part of a new energy management system.

Lifestyles

COOK'S CORNER



Myong Dolan

Dishes from her native country of Korea is what Myong Dolan enjoys cooking most. Ingredients used in Korean food are difficult to find in this area, but she manages with what she can get.

Since Myong lived in Seoul, Korea until 1987, learning to cook American dishes hasn't been an easy task. To help her with cooking ideas, Mrs. Dolan likes to try different dishes when eating out, which she then attempts to recreate at home.

When asked what American food she likes best, Myong re-

plied, "spaghetti." She also said she likes different types of salads.

According to Myong, there are many differences between life in Korea and life in the United States. For instance, many meals in Korea contain fish. Instead of buying fish ready to cook in a grocery store, it is purchased at a fish market still alive.

Food isn't the only thing different in Korea. Families are closer and remain together longer. Elders stay with their children, where they are cared for. Also, most transportation is by bus or

by foot. Myong says she really likes some of the family traditions of Korea.

Myong and her husband, Dennis, have one daughter, Catherine, who is a first grader at Kelley Elementary. They moved to Colorado City in May of 1994. Myong

was working as a store clerk and Dennis, an Army serviceman, was stationed in Korea when the couple met. They have been married almost 10 years.

Myong shared some recipes from her homeland with us. We hope you have fun with them.

ORIENTAL EGG ROLLS

1 pound ground beef (pork or shrimp)
1 cup bean sprouts, cooked *
3/4 cup onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup cabbage, finely chopped
1/2 cup carrot, finely chopped
1 egg
2 cloves garlic, minced
Won-ton wrappers
Salt and pepper to taste
2 cups vegetable oil
*To cook bean sprouts, place them in boiling water for a few seconds. Take out and squeeze out remaining water.
Drain excess juice from vegetables with a towel. Combine ingredients (except oil) together in a large bowl. Mix thoroughly. Place a small amount of mixture in each Won Ton wrapper. Roll up and use a little water to make wrappers stick. Fry egg rolls in hot oil until meat is done.

PULKOKKEE

1 pound round steak, sliced
1 large carrot, julienned
1 onion, sliced
2 green onions, sliced lengthwise
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon oil
Salt and pepper, to taste
Marinate all ingredients except oil in soy sauce for at least 2 hours. Stir fry ingredients in hot oil until meat is completely done. Serve over white rice. Serves 4.
Per serving: 271 Calories; 15g Fat (50% calories from fat); 24g Protein; 10g Carbohydrate; 67mg Cholesterol; 350mg Sodium

Junell notifies group

Museum receives grant

The Heart of West Texas Museum was notified last week of a \$400 matching grant award from the Texas Historical Commission.

State Representative Rob Junell's office notified the museum that they had been awarded the grant to fund the conservation and preservation of the museum's collections.

"The museum will use the funds to upgrade the museum's physical environment," explained Beth Swindle, museum director.

With the grant, the museum will purchase ultraviolet light filters to block the sun's rays from damaging the photographs and textiles on exhibit. New storage shelves and museum quality packing materials will enable the museum to extend the life of its extensive collections, said Swindle.

Work on the environmental upgrade will begin in September and must be completed by August, 1997.

A total of \$11,000 in grant funds was available from the

Texas Historical Commission Local History Programs History Museum Grant Program; however, the Historical Commission received \$31,000 in requests by over 35 competing museums.

Due to the enormous response, Swindle said she believes the Heart of West Texas Museum to be especially honored by the award.



RACHEL AND OSCAR SINGLETON look over one of Rachel's paintings which will be on display during their art show Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25.

Singletons' art show planned this weekend

An art show of oil paintings and photography by Rachel and Otis Singleton will be held in Loraine Saturday and Sunday.

Their work will be on display at 200 South Main St. from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Loraine residents first met in an art class in San Angelo, taught by Anna Allison. After their marriage the couple owned and operated a portrait studio in Kerrville for several years.

Rachel, who has had several one woman shows of her art throughout West Texas, studied with Ann Head and Otis Lumpkin at Angelo State University. While in Kerrville, she was active in the Hill Country Arts Club.

Oscar studied portrait photography with the late Ken

Carson, master photographer with Eastman Kodak, and was associated with Hodges Photographers in Dallas where he specialized in wedding photography.

In 1976 the Singletons sold their studio and relocated in New Mexico where they were self-employed providing photography for private schools. Rachel was a member of Gallery La Luz and many of her paintings have been inspired by the beauty of the Sandia, Organ and Sacramento Mountains.

As the couple looked ahead to retirement, they decided to buy a home in Loraine where Rachel's sister, Bessie Ann Vaughn, lives. They have since remodeled and landscaped the older home. They enjoy gardening and participating in photography schools in West Texas and New Mexico.

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Lifestyles



Tammy and Monty Kea

Couple united in July ceremony in Eastland

Tammy Lynn Gaddis and Monty Gene Kea were united in marriage at 2 p.m. July 13 at First Baptist Church, Eastland. Dr. Thomas Goodman officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chip Hubbard of Colorado City and Mrs. Dorothy Deliglio of Graham and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hubbard of Colorado City.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kea of Eastland and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kea of DeLeon and Mrs. Gloria Browning of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a taffeta gown featuring an off-the-shoulder neckline, short beaded sleeves and a pearl-accented bodice with a drop waistline.

Mindi Credicott of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Ruiz and Misty Blankenship.

Kalea Hubbard, sister of the

bride, was the flower girl.

Gene Kea, father of the groom, was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Brad Turner of Stephenville and Mark Negri of Colorado City.

Zackery Gaddis, the bride's son, was ringbearer.

Cody Hubbard, brother of the bride, escorted the flower girl and ringbearer.

Ushers were Stephen Groce of Wichita Falls and Brian Perry of Eastland.

Following the ceremony a reception was hosted by the groom's parents in Carlton Hall, where they had also hosted a rehearsal dinner the previous evening for the bridal party and other guests.

The bride attended Colorado ISD and plans to attend Texas State Technical College, Sweetwater, in September.

The groom attended Eastland ISD and Texas Tech and is employed with the Department of Public Safety.

The couple makes their home in Colorado City.

By Sheila Plagens
Greetings to everyone!

Julie Atkins was visited by her grandmother, Fern Benskin Woolsey, from Cherokee, Texas in San Saba County last week. Fern is a crossword puzzle whiz and was showing customers in Classic 50's Cafe the other evening how she can zip through the crosswords.

I heard the Westbrook Golden Age Club barbecue was a success. Everything was homemade—from the barbecue sauce made by Sara Petty to the various kinds of cole slaw and potato salad. I'm sure everyone who attended was glad they did.

While you are out and about one day, stop by the library and see the collection of bells on display. The collection belongs to Joan Parker.

If you went to Pigskin Preview Monday night at Wolf Stadium, you know the home stands were full. If the attendance is an indi-

THIS 'n THAT

cation of the excitement and enthusiasm of parents and fans, the Wolves should have plenty of support for the upcoming season.

The Wallace Senior Citizens Center has another quilt ready to be given away in a drawing. Donations are \$1.00. The quilt is a rich gold color made of soft satin fabric from North Carolina. Thelma Howell brought the fabric back from that area. The drawing for the quilt will be held November 23, 1996 at the group's annual Christmas Bazaar. The senior citizens have a lot of crafts ready for the bazaar and are still working on more each Wednesday.

Congratulations to Caitlin Veronica Diaz, St. Joseph's Catholic Church Queen. The church held their annual fall festival a couple of weekends ago.

From the pages of the Record, 30 years ago...

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Quiett were visiting family in the China Grove area... the 1949 Study Club met in the home of Vicki Weaver

... the new home of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Lee was featured in the August 25, 1966 edition of the Record ... one case of encephalitis is reported in Loraine ... Mozelle Jones' new Coiffure Shop had just opened ... summer recreation program billiards champs were Brian

Bassham, John Williamson, Bill Ellis and Gary Langford... a refrigerator-freezer was \$269.95 at Kirschbaum Appliances and a 1966 Mustang Hardtop was \$2295.00 at Craddock-Witten Motors.

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B&PW Club met Aug. 13

The Colorado City Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. met in regular session at 6 p.m. on August 13, 1996 at the Civic Center with three visitors and 18 members present.

The membership committee, with co-chairs Charlene Reilly and Mildred Free, arranged the program.

Colorado City councilwoman Faye Ross, who is the only licensed phlebotomy technician in Mitchell County, spoke about her career and the trials she endured attaining her education.

Corresponding secretary Shirley DeLaney read a letter from State Representative Rob Junell inviting members to an August 21 meeting in San Angelo to discuss changes in the welfare system and how the club may assist families in need.

A letter from Nelda Garrett, a lifetime member now living in Abilene, was read.

Christine Cooley, scholarship chair for career women, reported that Debby Ginbey is the recipient of the \$500 scholarship. Ms. Ginbey is moving to San Angelo to become a registered nurse.

In other business, Glenna Garrett of the issues and management committee issued the new yearbooks.

Molly Bruce, world affairs chair, reported that the September meeting will include a video on clinical depression. That meeting will be at 6 p.m. and the public is invited.

The fall conference, a joint conference of Districts 7 and 8, will be held October 12 in Colorado City. Shirley DeLaney is conference chair. Present were guests Debby Ginbey, Mary Beth Love and Faye Ross. Members attending were Molly Bruce, Margaret Ann Conaway, Christine

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OBITUARIES

Julia M. Jones 1912-1996

Julia M. Jones of Midland died Sunday at her residence. Graveside services were held Tuesday, August 20 at 9 a.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery with Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jones was born December 17, 1912 to Robert and Anna Bonner McMillan in Clark County, Miss. She married Alton Jones September 30, 1936 in Colorado City. She and her husband lived in Midland since 1954.

Survivors include two nephews, Jimmy Dee McMillan and Ronnie McMillan, both of Midland; a niece, Paula Greenwood of Dallas; one brother, S.D. McMillan of Midland and one sister, Bessie Shaw of Westbrook.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702.

Ethel Thompson 1910-1996

Ethel Thompson, 86, of Colorado City died August 15, 1996 in Mitchell County Hospital. Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Fred Smith officiating. Burial was in the Handley (Teeville) Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson was born March 15, 1910 in Mitchell County, where she was a lifelong resident. She married Preston "Dick" Thompson on July 4, 1928 in Scurry County and was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband on September 22, 1978.

Survivors include one daughter, Janie Henderson; one granddaughter, Sue Guelker and her husband Carl, and one great granddaughter, Cheyenne Guelker, all of Colorado City.

Eunice Hamilton 1905-1996

Eunice Hamilton, 91, of Midland died August 14, 1996 at Midland Memorial Rehab Center. Services were held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Pecos Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jim Daniel officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Pecos, under the direction of Pecos Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hamilton was born July 7, 1905 in Callahan County. She was a resident of Colorado City before moving to Midland in 1994 and had been a member of Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Hamilton, in 1966.

Survivors include one son, James "Ham" Hamilton of Pecos; seven daughters, Louise White of Monahans, Lucile Tilley of Christoval, Jo Paltillo of Pecos, Doris Kiplinger, Wanda Hayes, Dolores Walker and Evelyn Hamilton, all of Midland; 24 grandchildren, 44 great grandchildren and 13 great great grandchildren.

Ethel Dunn 1904-1996

Ethel Dunn, 92, of Colorado City died Sunday at a local nursing home. Services were scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Mr. Homer Anderson officiating. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dunn was born January 30, 1904 in May, Texas and moved to Mitchell County in 1934, where she had lived ever since. She married Lewis F. Dunn on November 18, 1925 in May. He preceded her in death in 1963. Mrs. Dunn was a homemaker and a member of the Ira Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettie Taylor of Big Spring and Mary Rhea of Colorado City; one son, Donnie Dunn of Colorado City; three sisters, Hattie Stewart of Brownwood, Ivy Allen of Rising Star and Amy Turner of Breckenridge; six grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Applications for assistance being taken

The Mitchell County FSA office is currently taking applications for the Non-Insured Assistance Program. Due to the drought occurring since last fall, NAP benefits will be available on small grains grazing loss. Producers may stop by the FSA office and file an acreage report, an FSA-574, and FCI-74 by August 30 if they have not already done so.

Those requesting NAP will also need to bring information such as number of livestock grazed (cow and calf numbers), days grazed, proof of ownership and production history in order to establish Actual Production History (APH).

In addition, the producer needs to provide evidence of past years' grazing to establish that the producer has historically produced small grain forage. This may include documents such as grazing leases, purchase agreements, receipts for livestock and records of current farming practices.

We are still taking certifications of native and improved pastures since there is a possibility of Mitchell County being approved for disaster assistance on grazing loss of these acres as well.

If you have any questions please call 728-2651 or come by the office in the G-Kell building.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

To the Mitchell County Appraisal district board members Christene Hall, Jerry Reynolds, Anastacio Alvarez, Jesse Munoz, Tandy Curlee, Bruce Rich and Eddie Gregory, would you drive by 944 East 17th, 1220 East 17th, 1205 East 18th and 1207 East 18th and look at these brick houses that are classified M3+ and class unit cost of \$29.22 per square foot.

Drive by 903 Rusk which is classed M3 and class unit cost of \$26.56 per square foot, and 1505 Watson which is classed F3+ and class unit cost of \$27.26 per square foot. The 1505 Watson is part brick, wood and composition siding. I believe the above property is classified properly.

And now drive by 812 Cedar Street and look at the half brick on the ends of the house and part brick on the front of the house, no brick in back of the house. The house is classed F4+ and class unit cost of \$34.13 per square foot. The house is part brick, wood and composition siding. How can the appraisal district class this house this high? How about an answer this time?

James Shoemaker

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Supplements are not best for health

Those who think they are getting all the vitamins and nutrients needed each day through supplements instead of food should think again.

"Vitamins in the form of pills and liquid or powdered supplements are no substitute for the real thing," according to Dr. Mary Kinney Bielamowicz, registered dietitian and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Not only are these supplements missing important fiber provided by food, they are a big economic waste."

However, supplements may benefit some such as the elderly who suffer from certain types of dementia or memory loss and forget to eat, she said. Doctors also may recommend liquid supplements in between meals for those who are underweight. "In these cases, supplements provide carbohydrates, proteins and fats," Bielamowicz said.

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CHIEF LONE WOLF

BY JIM BAUM

A high speed chase in January of 1954 ended on a sharp curve south of Colorado City on the Sterling City Highway. When a car driven by David Leach, pursued by Police Sgt. Leon Yeager, overturned, the vehicle's first men out of the wreckage were former Police Chief Dick Hickman and a friend of his, Tom Keeling.

The third occupant of the car, David Leach, ordered Yeager to drop his pistol. That's when Leach and Yeager opened fire on each other. After the smoke had cleared, Yeager would say he heard the shots fired by Leach as the bullets buzzed past his head.

On the other hand, one of the sergeant's shots hit its mark! "He shot David in the hip," Mrs. Schafer recalled. "Didn't hit a bone or nothing."

"You've killed him," screamed out Hickman. He was wrong. Miraculously, Leach was once again able to escape. He simply disappeared into the darkness.

As for Hickman, he suffered a broken collarbone. His companion, Keeling, suffered only minor injuries in the accident. Hickman refused to talk about the chase, claiming he had been asleep in the back seat of the car.

Mrs. Schafer remembers that after the gunplay had ended and Leach had given lawmen the slip, Yeager asked Hickman what the three men had been "up to."

"He was told they were celebrating," Mrs. Schafer recalled. "Hickman told Yeager he was David's daddy and he [the former chief] had just told David he was his father." (You'll recall, in the first installment of this story, it was mentioned Leach was adopted by the Rev. A.D. Leach. Whether Hickman was really the young man's father is not known, but Mrs. Schafer believes he was.)

"My folks had always said that Dick Hickman was David's daddy," she added.

Meanwhile, area lawmen, along with bloodhounds brought in from Monahans, came to Colorado City to search for Leach. Would the master of escapes be able to pull off another one?

Not this time. It took lawmen a matter of hours of finally locate the elusive fugitive. Newspapers of that day said an "anonymous tip led to his arrest around 9 a.m. That wasn't completely true. Mrs. Schafer told authorities where her nephew could be found.

"I was working on the radio [at the police station]," she told us. "And here came Johnnie Mae Gardner. She called me over to the corner and said, 'I can tell you where David is.'"

Mrs. Gardner said the wanted man was at her mother's house.

Mollie Washington, Mrs. Gardner's mother, lived only a few miles from the site of the car wreck. The search party which was combing the area for Leach was given the tip and quickly surrounded the Washington house. Minutes later Leach was taken into custody without any resistance.

Later at the hospital, Leach and Yeager, who had faced each other just hours earlier as they blazed away with pistols, now had a more subdued face-to-face meeting.

"I'm sure glad you shot me instead of me shooting you," the wounded man told his adversary. Then Leach added, "Yeager, you know I don't have any hard feelings toward you. I guess it would have been better if I had given up, but I couldn't. I had the drop on you."

Leach was subsequently convicted of assault with a prohibited weapon, as a result of the shootout. His sentence was set at one year in the penitentiary to be served concurrently with two four-year terms for crimes in Big Spring.

It wasn't long until David Leach was released from prison and naturally, it wasn't long 'til he was in trouble again. The end came not in Colorado City, but far to the south, near Orange, Texas. By then Leach was in his mid to late 30s and was employed as a truck driver. Once again, Juanita Schafer:

"He and another truck driver were working together and they were in a truck down close to Orange." The two had picked up a young man who was hitchhiking.

"I guess it was at a truck stop," Mrs. Schafer continued, "and they gave him a ride." Later the hitchhiker asked Leach and his companion to let him out of the truck.

"I think he got scared and he must have been in the sleeper, but anyway, David was driving and he said, no, they were 'going to cut his fingers off.'"

"The hitchhiker got his knife out and went to stabbing them and David tried to make it into Orange before he died, but he didn't make it. He died driving the truck."

Ironically, Leach had always been able to escape when he was cornered. He had fled jails, a court house...even a shootout. But, in the tight confines of his truck, there would be no escape for him this time.

Mrs. Schafer doesn't know where Leach's final resting place was.

"I just know we didn't have no funeral for him," she stated. And a lot of local folks rested more peacefully knowing he wouldn't be back.

Anderson, Rees named to steering committee

State senate candidate Rick Rhodes, D-Sweetwater has announced his list of steering committee leaders in the 21 counties that make up Senate District 24.

"We've put together a great team of community leaders from throughout the district. We're so fortunate to have such a dedicated and diverse group—farmers, ranchers, teachers, small business owners and professionals. Our team truly reflects and represents the interests of District 24," Rhodes said as he campaigned in Bell County.

Rhodes is running as a conservative Democrat for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring State Sen. Bill Sims, D-Paint Rock.

The 21-county district includes more than 19,000 square miles and 500,000 residents.

The steering committee leaders for Mitchell County are Woody Anderson and Tom Rees, both of Colorado City.

Anderson, a native of Colorado City and a University of Texas graduate, operates a family cotton farm in Mitchell County. He is one of three Texas members who serve on the National Cotton Council Steering Committee and is now the council's vice president.

Rees, a democratic county chair in Mitchell County for 28 years, is an attorney and partner in the law firm of Thompson, Rees and Sheridan.

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Success story to be told at TMCN meetings

Texas Midwest Community Network (TMCN) will sponsor networking opportunities for "movers and shakers" in the region when La Grange City Manager Shawa Raborn and Chamber Executive Margo Johnson present the success story of their small Southeast Texas community of 4,500 residents.

Elected officials, city, chamber of commerce and economic development representatives and community volunteers are invited to attend the nearest of three locations where the presentation will be offered. Participants are asked to make reservations by Tuesday, August 27 to help the host city plan for the meal.

The cost of each function is \$8.

The first presentation is in Aspermont Thursday, August 29 with luncheon from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Phone (817) 754-4822 for reservations.

The second is in Winters August 29 with dinner from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone (915) 754-4822 for reservations.

The final presentation is in Eastland Friday, August 30 with luncheon from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Phone (817) 629-3349 for reservations.

TMCN Executive Director Nicki Harle encourages participants to bring a carload of people from each community. This small investment of time will motivate your community

leaders to reach new heights of success in your own community," she said. "If only one person attends, it's nearly impossible for them to bring the message back home and get things rolling."

TMCN, a regional organization founded in 1994, covers a 20-county area surrounding Abilene. The focus of the organization is to find ways the 22-member cities can work together, pool resources and organize mutually beneficial projects that one town could not do alone. Projects sponsored by the organization include tourism marketing, legislative issues for rural Texas, economic development workshops and leadership training.

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Snake venom may lead to cancer drug

The striking molecular resemblance of enzymes from rattlesnake venom and human cancer cells may help nature bite back at the deadly disease with potent new drugs.

A trial drug called Batimastat was found to stop the invading cancer cells, said Dr. Edgar Meyer, a biochemist for the Agricultural Experiment Station. Meyer's previous observation that the molecular structure of rattlesnake venom enzymes is almost identical to those of human cancer cells has aided research into finding ways to stop cancer.

Although the enzymes differ, he said, the venom molecules have fundamentally the same structures as a cell. The biochemist noted that cancer is extremely complex, "but there are steps which define what happens and when. Then you look for inhibitors that are good at stopping that process."

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Crime Prevention Awareness is being observed in Mitchell County throughout the month of August.

The national program is designed to raise awareness of criminal activity, increase participation in anti-crime activities and strengthen law enforcement-community relations.

So, what can YOU do? Every week this month the *Record* will publish practical tips from Crime Prevention Awareness literature. For more information, contact Officer Tommy Dill, local Crime Prevention Awareness coordinator, 728-3395.

What can YOU do?

We can all help in doing something about crime.

HOW TO REPORT A CRIME

Immediately call the police whenever you see a crime about to occur, occurring or if it has occurred.

1. Tell the police, as factually as possible, what person(s), things and events are or have occurred. That is, briefly state the WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, HOW, WHO and WHY of the situation.
2. Give the best possible description of the suspect(s) you can. The suspect(s)' name, sex, age, race, weight, height, hair, eyes, clothes, marks, i.e., tattoos, scars, etc.
3. If a vehicle(s) is or was

involved, give the best possible description of that vehicle(s) - color, make, model, year—and license plate number, etc.

COOPERATING WITH POLICE

Preventing crime in your community is a cooperative effort between you and your local law enforcement agency. You must do your part by not only protecting and securing your family dwelling and property, you must also act as

your local law enforcement agency's EYES AND EARS.

STAY INVOLVED

You must keep actively involved in your crime prevention efforts. Use of your eyes and ears to observe and report suspicious or criminal activities in your community is of great importance. Do not underestimate your abilities as an individual to keep your community safe and secure! It is only by your active and continuous involvement that your community will become a better, safer place to live.

Source: "Citizen's Handbook", American Security Educators

Mrs. Colorado City contest looking for local women

Mrs. Texas International officials are looking for the next Mrs. Colorado City. The contest is open to women between the ages of 24 and 54 who have been married for a minimum of two years and have resided in the Colorado City area for at least six months.

The woman selected will have the opportunity to represent Colorado City at the 1997 Mrs. Texas International Pageant February 13-16 in San Antonio at the Zaragosa Theater, Fiesta Texas. The Mrs. Texas International Pageant is an official preliminary of the Mrs. International Pageant, which honors women for their commitment to marriage and family, professional excellence and community service.

"Fifty percent of the score is given in the interview category," said Shonnie Bray, state director. "Twenty five percent is awarded in the physical fitness category and twenty five in the evening gown category." There is no swimsuit or talent competition and no previous experience is required.

In addition to competing in the state finals, selected city representatives will be invited to participate in several community service oriented projects, including the Anthony Robbins Foundation Thanksgiving Basket Brigade, Easter Seal Telethon, the Senior Lifetime Achievement Awards, and Mrs. Texas International's Youth Celebration and Scholarship Program.

Last year, Mrs. Texas representatives contributed over 3,000 documented hours of

community service to civic and non-profit organizations and events statewide.

To receive an application, call (210) 590-6877 or write to Bray Creative Service at 5410 Vista Court, San Antonio, Texas 78247.

WESTBROOK CITY COUNCIL

Regular meeting of the Westbrook City Council held on August 13.

ROLL CALL: Mayor J. L. Rees, Councilmembers Nick Lopez, Sue Hawley and City Clerk Pansy Fernandez. Absent: Elizabeth Morton.

ACTION ITEMS:

- Approval to pay current accounts;
- approval to set the 1996 tax at \$0.3548 per \$100 valuation.

INFORMATION:

- financial report.



PPI HOMES UNDERWAY—Foundation slabs are poured for five new homes. The housing for low income families, located north of the swimming pool, is a People for Progress, Inc. project. The long awaited construction on the homes began last week and is expected to be completed by the first of next year.



MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL Maintenance Supervisor Sam Parham inspects the condition of the outside wall on the north wing. Maintenance crews were making repairs this week to stop water leaks that occur inside the building when there's even a small amount of rain. Insulation in the right corner of the exposed wall in this picture will be tested for hazardous materials this week by an outside survey team.

SPADE

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restroom facilities will be available.

The Spade Ranch is into its second century under the ownership of the same family. Featured in Steve Kelton's book, *A Century under the Spade Brand*, the ranch is known for its progressive ranching techniques, sturdy crossbred cattle, Rambouillet sheep, and for its large population of whitetail deer.

On Saturday evening, entertainment will be provided by Texas Sand, a band from Snyder. Charlie Reynolds will lead a worship service on Sunday morning. Weekend activities will also feature a number of auction items.

To sign up for the trail ride or for additional information, contact John Thomas (915) 691-7290 or Mac Sayles (915) 554-7884 after 7 p.m.

NWS meteorologist speaks to Lions Club

Mitchell County is under surveillance from six different Doppler radar systems, said Richard May, National Weather Service warning coordinator meteorologist, last Friday.

Speaking before the Noon Lions Club members, May explained the change in weather responsibility for this area since the National Weather Service office serving this area moved to San Angelo.

The local office was located in Abilene until the August 1 switch.

Doppler radar systems at San

Angelo, Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Lubbock, Midland, Fort Worth, and possibly Frederick, Okla. all cover Colorado City, he said.

Before Doppler radar it was not possible to forecast tornados, he said.

"We can now sometimes. We like to give a 15 minute lead time if we can," said May. "We can see inside a thunderstorm now."

However, the system still heavily depends on weather spotters.

May taught the weather spotters class' here this spring.

Back-to-school tips on health and safety

By MARY McMULLEN
CEA-FCS

Amid the whirl of back-to-school here are some tips to keep in mind as this school year begins.

Health—first, you need to make sure your child's health is in tip-top shape. Here are some tests your child should have:

- Vision. Being able to see is vital to a child's learning ability.
 - Hearing. All children should receive hearing tests in preschool, kindergarten and first grade and in the third, sixth and ninth grades. If your child has a known hearing loss he or she needs a yearly screening.
 - Height and weight. Children should be screened for overall health monitoring. If your child is overweight, underweight or you are concerned about his or her height, talk to your doctor.
 - Scoliosis. This side-to-side curving of the spine affects one-two percent of children ages 10-15. A yearly screening of all children in grades five through ten is recommended.
 - Dental exam. Your child should see the dentist once a year or more often if problems exist.
- School bus skills—here are some "bus proofing" tips:
- Your child should walk away from the bus quickly after getting off and stay on the sidewalk or out of the road until the bus pulls away.

- Remind your child, if he drops something under or near the bus he should leave it until the bus pulls away. A book or jacket is replaceable. A child's life is not.
- On dark, rainy days dress your child in highly visible, light-colored and bright clothing.
- Help your child not to be late for the bus. A hurried, worried child is less attentive to the dangerous situations around him.
- Children under age eight should always be walked to and from the bus by an adult or a much older child.

- Start each day with a healthful breakfast.
- Eliminate high calorie snacks that contain excess sugar, fat and sodium.
- Encourage and expect exercise and activity during the school-age years.
- Make sure your child gets plenty of sleep. Remember, sleep is highly individual to each child. Some require more or less than others.
- Provide support and a quiet area for homework and restrict time in front of the television.
- Teach your child about seat belt use, locking the car door, safe pedestrian behavior and bicycle safety. If they ride a bike, require that a helmet is always worn.

Sept. is PTA month

PROCLAMATION

Children are our most precious resource. They deserve our protection and help in growing into responsible and productive adults. Each of us must accept responsibility for providing a safe and nurturing environment for their healthy development.

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, the largest child-advocacy organization in the state, is committed to improving the health, welfare and safety of our children. The Texas PTA works to unite educators and the general public to ensure that our children receive the best education possible and that adequate laws are in place for their protection. "Guardian of All Children" is the current theme which guides the organization's mission of advocacy for all children.

An organization consisting of volunteers—parents, educators, community leaders, grandparents and other citizens—Texas PTA boasts a membership of more than 800,000 people. The Texas PTA, comprised of more than 2,600 local units, is an easily accessible avenue for involvement in education and child advocacy.

Because children need advocates, schools need volunteers, and citizens need a link to children's education, all Texans are urged to begin or renew their commitment to children in their communities by joining a local PTA.

Therefore, I, George W. Bush, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim September 1996, as

PTA MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT MONTH

in Texas and urge the appropriate recognition thereof. In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 13th day of May, 1996

George W. Bush
Governor of Texas

Land donated to organization

The Native Prairies Association of Texas announced this week that it plans to turn over a thousand acres of Mitchell County land back to its original prairie grasses.

The property, once owned by Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Madden and A.E. Madden, was donated by their son and grandson, Alfred E. Madden. The 1,114 acres of land is located seven miles south and one mile east of Colorado City.

Paul Mezynski, president of the non-profit Native Prairies Association, said that a dedication ceremony and program will be held October 11 and 12.

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Mitchell County Horse show results listed

The Mitchell County 4-H Horse Show was held Saturday, August 3.

In the halter classes, Malarie Bradbury showed the grand champion mare and Kelly Morris won reserve with her registered mare. Casi Jo Joiner placed third and Toni Joiner fourth.

In the grade mares, Paika Morris won first and Brittany Hill second. Robin Morris showed the grand champion gelding and Laurie Miller won reserve.

Kali Froneberger placed third, Sam Miller fourth, Cheyenne Guelker fifth, Jami Goebel sixth and Ashley Hill seventh in registered geldings.

In the grade geldings, Sunni Shipp placed first and Sydney Shipp second.

Kelby Bradbury and Cheyenne Guelker each placed first in the lead line class.

In the age eight and under age division, Kelly Morris won first in showmanship; Brittany Hill, second; Cheyenne Guelker, third; and Sydney Shipp fourth. Western pleasure: Kelly Morris, first; Sydney Shipp, second; and Brittany Hill third. Western horsemanship: Kelly Morris, first; Brittany Hill, second; and Sydney Shipp third. Trail: Kelly Morris, first and Brittany Hill, second.

Barrels: Brittany Hill, first; Kelly Morris, second; Sydney Shipp, third; and Cheyenne Guelker, fourth. Pole bending: Brittany Hill, first; Kelly Morris, second; and Sydney Shipp, third. Stake race: Brittany Hill, first; Kelly Morris, second; and Sydney Shipp, third. Baseball: Kelly Morris, first and Brittany Hill, second.

Kelly Morris was the champion judged horseman, age eight and under, and Brittany Hill was reserve. Champion timed was Brittany Hill and reserve was Kelly Morris. All-around champion was Kelly Morris and reserve was Brittany Hill.

In the nine-twelve age division, Robin Morris won first in showmanship with Toni Joiner second, Ashley Hill third, Sunni Shipp fourth, Malarie Bradbury fifth and Kali Froneberger sixth.

Western Pleasure: Kali Froneberger, first; Robin



PARTICIPATING IN THE RECENT 4-H HORSE SHOW were (first row, l-r) Robin Morris, Sunni Shipp, Ashley Hill, Kali Froneberger, Toni Joiner, (second row) Malarie Bradbury, Sydney Shipp, Brittany Hill, Kelly Morris, (third row) Jami Goebel, Casi Jo Joiner, Paika Morris, Laurie Miller, (fourth row) Rocky the horse, Sam Miller and Cheyenne Guelker.

Morris, second; Malarie Bradbury, third; Sunni Shipp, fourth; Ashley Hill, fifth; and Toni Joiner sixth.

Western horsemanship: Robin Morris, first; Kali Froneberger, second; Malarie Bradbury, third; Toni Joiner, fourth; Ashley Hill, fifth; and Sunni Shipp, sixth.

Trail: Robin Morris, first; Malarie Bradbury, second; Toni Joiner, third; Kali Froneberger, fourth; Ashley Hill, fifth. Barrels: Kali Froneberger, first; Ashley Hill second; Robin Morris, third; Bo Williamson, fourth; Toni Joiner, fifth; Malarie Bradbury, sixth; and Sunni Shipp, seventh.

Pole bending: Ashley Hill, first; Kali Froneberger, second; Bo Williamson, third; Robin Morris, fourth; Toni Joiner, fifth; and Sunni Shipp, sixth.

Stake race: Toni Joiner, first; Kali Froneberger, second; Robin Morris, third; Ashley Hill, fourth; Bo Williamson, fifth; Malarie Bradbury, sixth; and Sunni Shipp, seventh.

Baseball: Kali Froneberger, first; Sunni Shipp, second; and Robin Morris, third.

Robin Morris was the

champion judged horseman, age nine-twelve, and tied for reserve were Malarie Bradbury and Kali Froneberger. The champion timed horseman was Kali Froneberger and reserve was Robin Morris. All around champion was Kali Froneberger and co-reserve were Toni Joiner and Ashley Hill.

In the 13-19 age division, Jami Goebel won first in showmanship; Laurie Miller, second; Paika Morris, third; Casi Jo Joiner, fourth; and Sam Miller, fifth. Western pleasure: Jami Goebel, first; Laurie Miller, second; Paika Morris, third; Casi Jo Joiner, fourth; and Sam Miller, fifth.

Western horsemanship: Jami Goebel, first; Casi Jo Joiner, second; Laurie Miller, third; Sam Miller, fourth; and Paika Morris, fifth. Trail: Jami Goebel, first; Sam Miller, second; Paika Morris, third; Casi Jo Joiner, fourth; and

Anti-lock brakes focus of campaign

Almost all new passenger vehicles are equipped with an anti-lock braking system. Now some are wondering whether the anti-lock brakes are working properly or if they are being misused by the driver.

"There's been a lot of concern lately about the anti-lock braking system in the newer vehicles," said Janie Harris, traffic safety specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The manufacturers of the vehicles feel this is a very good safety feature; however, there has been some controversy about the braking system and whether they actually work or not," she said.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety has claimed that anti-lock brakes do not provide a substantially shorter stopping distance on dry pavement, nor have they reduced the number of crashes in vehicle insurance claims.

Laurie Miller, fifth.

Barrels: Callie Bolin, first; Casi Jo Joiner, second; Paika Morris, third; Laurie Miller, fourth; and Sam Miller, fifth. Pole bending: Paika Morris, first; Laurie Miller, second; Sam Miller, third; Callie Bolin, fourth; and Casi Jo Joiner, fifth.

Stake race: Paika Morris, first; Sam Miller, second; Casi Jo Joiner, third; and Laurie Miller, fourth. Baseball: Paika Morris, first; Sam Miller, second; Casi Jo Joiner, third; and Laurie Miller, fourth.

Jami Goebel was the champion judged horseman, age 13-19 and Laurie Miller was reserve. Champion timed was Paika Morris and reserve was Sam Miller. Paika Morris was all-around champion and reserve was Laurie Miller.

The Endeavor Award was won by Casi Jo Joiner and the Hard Luck Award went to Sunni Shipp.

In the adult western pleasure, Donna Goebel placed first; Sue Guelker, second; and Maureen Morris, third. Damon Shipp, Leroy Miller and Carl Guelker also entered.

OIL & GAS NEWS

Mitchell County's East Iatan Field will see more developmental action when four new wells are spudded about nine miles southwest of Westbrook.

Parker & Parsley Development Limited Partnership, of Midland, is the operator.

The wells are designated the Nos. 44, 45 and 46 W.W. Watson and the No. 377 Mary Foster.

The Watson wells are located in an 847-acre lease drilling unit. The Nos. 45 and 46 W.W. Watson are in the T & P R R Survey A-1798 while the No. 44 W.W. Watson is in the T & P R R Survey A-1187. The Mary Foster well is in T & P R R Survey A-1458 in a 3,882-acre lease.

The wells are under permit for total depths ranging from 3,270 feet to 3,350.

Moderate production prospects were indicated when the No. 1852 Westbrook Southeast Unit was completed about three miles northwest of Westbrook in Mitchell County's Westbrook field.

The well pumped 18 barrels of oil per day. It was bottomed at 3,150 feet and will produce

from 2,970 to 3,100 feet into the hole.

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Horse Club is sponsoring saddle drawing

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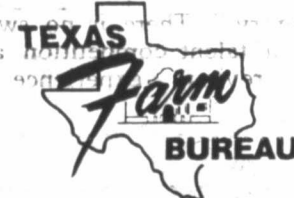
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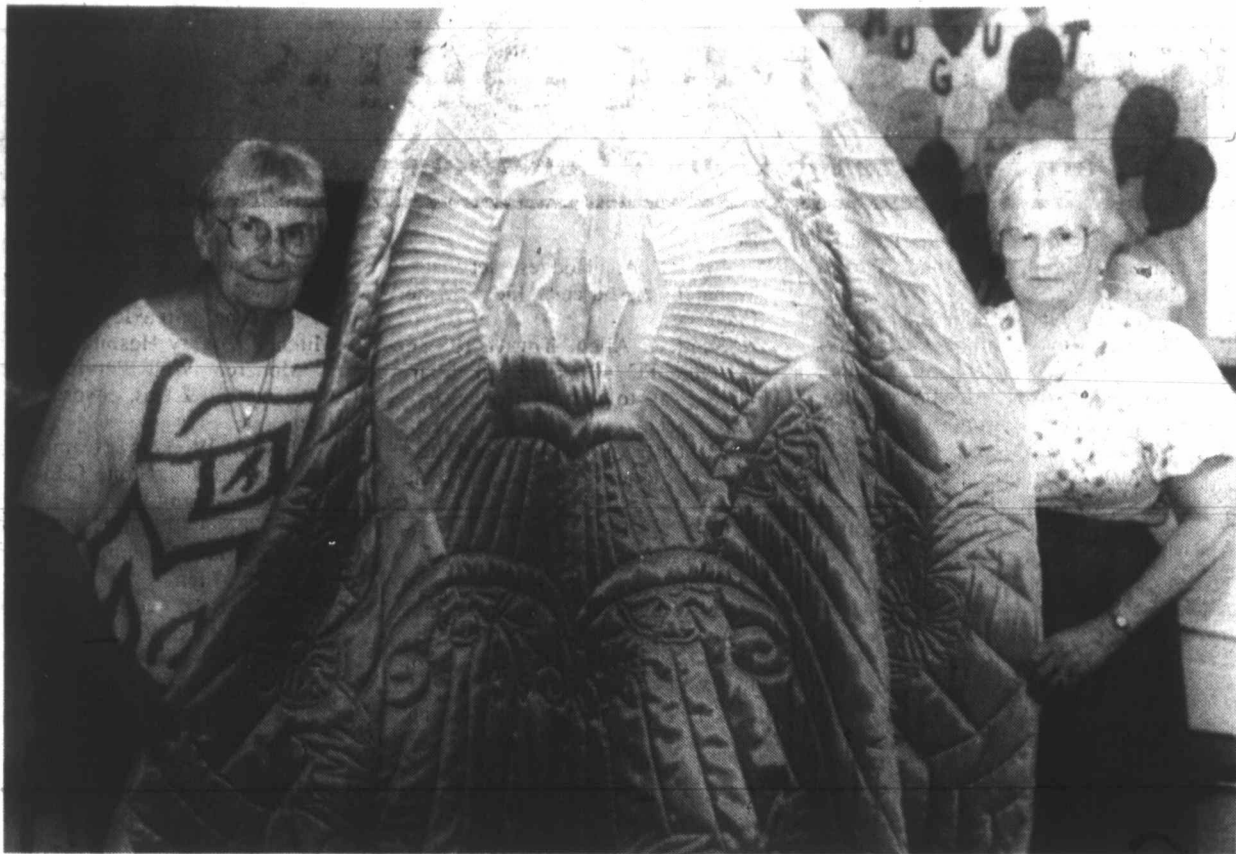
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WALLACE CENTER SENIORS have completed the quilt they make every year to raise funds for the senior citizen's nutrition program. Thelma Howell and Floy Law proudly show this year's quilt, which is said to be one of the most beautiful they've made. The rich gold-colored quilt is made from a soft satin fabric in a 98 x 112 generous queen size. It will also a king size bed with a dust ruffle added. The quilt will be displayed at area banks before the Nov. 23 drawing during the Christmas Bazaar.

Proposed TEKS to be available for preview at Colorado High

On Friday, August 30 from 8:30-3:30, the proposed Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS) will be available for public preview at Colorado High School. Secondary TEKS will be located in the library and the elementary TEKS will be located in room 106. Anyone interested in reviewing the document may do so at any time that day.

Since the 1985-86 school year, schools in Texas have implemented a common, state-wide curriculum. Called essential elements, this curriculum explained the elements of instruction that students should have the opportunity to learn.

They were reviewed and revised in 1990.

Ten years after the essential elements were first implemented, the Texas Legislature directed the State Board of Education to adopt "essential knowledge and skills for the required curriculum of the state's public schools."

The required curriculum consists of English language arts, mathematics, science and social studies as foundation subjects, and ESL, health and P.E., fine arts, economics, agriculture, business education, health science, home economics, industrial technology, marketing, trade and industrial

education, and technology applications are listed as enrichment curriculum.

The draft TEKS are organized according to a common format, the basic understandings of the fundamental concepts of the content areas, knowledge and skills, which describe what all students need to know and be able to do, and performance descriptions, which convey the ways that students will be expected to demonstrate what they can do with the learning concepts.

School personnel and the public are invited to respond to the TEKS after reviewing the document.

Sharp plans to introduce family pathfinders

State Comptroller John Sharp will travel to San Angelo on Wednesday, August 21 to introduce area businesses, civic groups, churches and agencies to the Family Pathfinders program. The informational meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the GTE Media Center at 2701 S. Johnson.

Created by Sharp, Family Pathfinders is designed to assist welfare recipients off governmental assistance and back to work "one family at a time".

The program will link each group committing to the program with one family who currently receives federal and/or state benefit assistance. Participating groups pledge to do everything possible to aid that family in its transition back into the workforce.

Comptroller Sharp comes to San Angelo at the invitation of State Representative Robert Junell, who is facilitating the implementation of Family Pathfinders in our area. The program received a statewide commitment from Lions Clubs throughout Texas earlier this year.

BRIEFS

Edna McMillan Fund

The medical fund for Edna McMillan has been reestablished at First National Bank.

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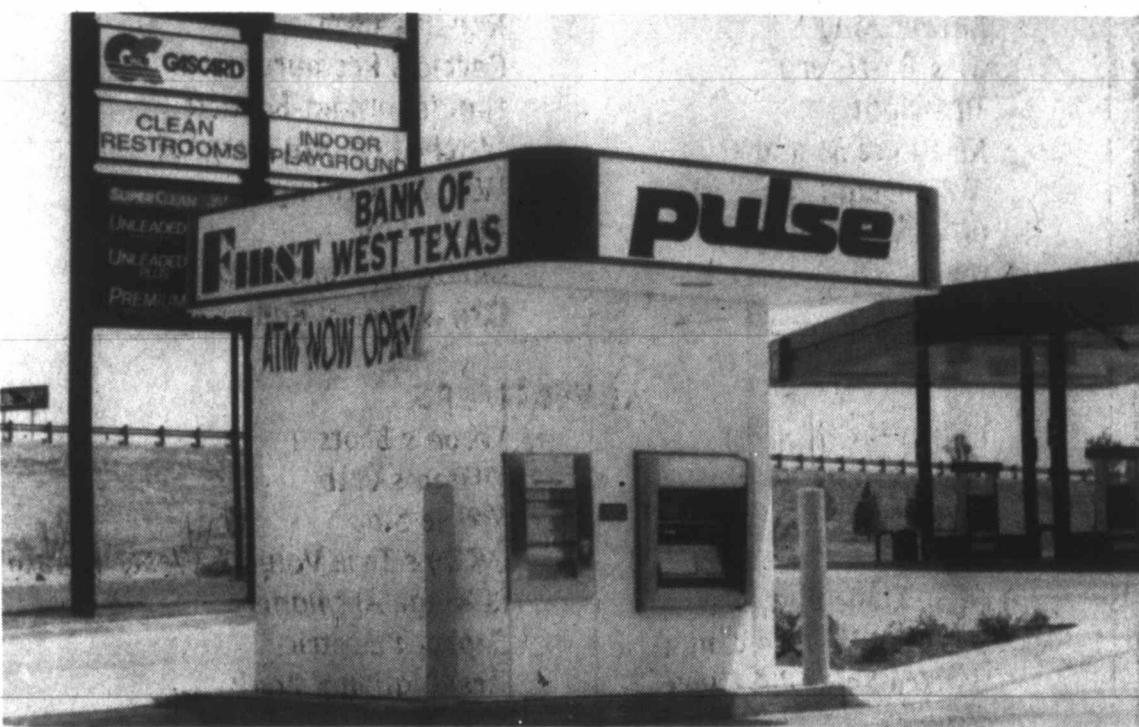
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BRIEFS

Pancake Supper

The Westbrook Hi' Steppers will sponsor a pancake supper at the school cafeteria Friday, Aug. 23 from 4:30-6 p.m. The cost is \$3 for the all-you-can-eat meal.

All-Star Cheerleaders Paw Prints

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The State of Texas vs. Juan Manuel Beltran, DWI 2nd (4-25-96), 8-14.

The State of Texas vs. Tyrone Davis Ridge, possession of marijuana (1-18-96), 8-14.

The State of Texas vs. Jennifer Mendoza, possession of marijuana (3-8-96), 8-14.

The State of Texas vs. Reynaldo Martin, possession of marijuana, (3-5-96), 8-14.

The State of Texas vs. Charles Allen Brown, possession of marijuana (6-9-96), 8-14.

The State of Texas vs. Joe Albert Garcia, Jr., DWI (3-30-96), 8-19.

COUNTY COURT ACTION
Mario Adwell, criminal mischief, August 14, 1996, guilty, \$350, \$187, six months suspended/one year, \$25 per month.

George Rodriguez, criminal mischief, August 14, 1996, guilty, \$350, \$187, six months suspended/one year, \$25 per month.

Pete Rodriguez, criminal mischief, August 14, 1996, guilty, \$350, \$187, six months suspended/one year, \$25 per month.

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Texas Commerce Bank National Assoc., Tr. of Dr. Stephen A. Schuster Trst. to John Freemont Schuster, Spec. Warranty Dist.-Mineral Deed.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank to Compass Bank, Asgmt. of Notes, Liens & Sec. Ints.

Sanford P. Fagadau, et al. to Compass Bank, Amended & Restated Mortgage, etc.

NationsBank of Texas N.A., et al. to Will W. Guthrie, et al., O&G Lease.

Woodrow Bailey, Jr., et al. to Tommy Bailey, Quitclaim Deed.

Tommy Bailey to Angeline Biggers, Cash WD.

Tommy Bailey to Re: Est. Lillie Bailey, Aff. of Hrshp.

Dorothy Oliver, et vir. to Steven K. Shutt, et ux, WD with Vend. Lien.

Steven K. Shutt, et ux to City National Bank of Colorado City, Texas, DT.

John Graves Kerr to Kerr Trust, MBTO, Deed.

Dept. of Treas.-IRS to Larry H. Moody, FTL.

T.L. Rees, Substitute Trustee to Terry R. Clay, Affidavit of Giving Notice to Debtor.

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Loraine Homecoming

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Josh Morris, et ux to Catherine Ruth Lowry, Rel. DT.

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People for Progress, Inc. to Texas Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs, UCC Fin. Stmt.

Thomas E. Green, et ux to Melvin Lee Williams, et ux, WD with VL.

Melvin Lee Williams, et ux to City National Bank, DT.

Neva R. King, Ind. Exec. Est. of Eddy R. King to Becky Kemp, et al., Spec. WD.

Citicorp USA, Inc. to Coaling Corporation, Partial Rel. of Lien.

Citizens National Bank in Abilene, Texas to A.H. Millsap, et ux, Rel. of Lien.

David W. Stewart, et al. to Dana L. Stewart, et al., Agric. Lease.

First National Bank of Colorado City, Texas to City National Bank of Colorado City, Texas, Transfer of Lien.

Jeremiah J. Wood, et ux to City National Bank of Colorado City, Texas, DT.

Todd Howard, et ux to Stephen Nail, et ux, WD.

R.L. Adams, et al. to Todd Howard, et ux, Partial Rel. of Lien.

Colorado Independent School District, Ind. and as Trustee for City of Colorado City to J. Beason, et ux, Quitclaim Deed.

Perry Glen Millsap, et ux to Vergil E. Stone, et ux, Gen. WD.

Janice Lynn Nefms Carter to Rebecca Gatlin, Rel. of Lien.

Phillip Anderson, et ux, et al. to The Public, Affid. of Completion.

Phillip Anderson, et ux, et al. to The Public, Affid. of Commencement.

Phillip Anderson, et ux, et al. to Tony Rivera, Bldrs. & Mech. Lien Contract.

United States Army to Laura Lynn Heredia, Honorable Discharge.

Leland A. Hodges, et ux to Monarch Resources, Inc., Mineral Deed.

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Scott D. Allen, Trustee for Scott D. Allen PC 401(k) Profit Sharing Plan, et al. to Dennis Hodge, et ux, Rel. of Lien.

Hunter Exploration Corp. to E. Hunter Stone II Trust, Quitclaim Deed.

IRS to Est. Loretta J. Voss, Federal Estate Tax Lien.

The Roger H. Davis Trust (1991 Trust) to Georgi Davis Duwe, et al., Conveyance.

Norma Brandenburg to Norma's Bait & Go, Assumed Name.

T.L. Rees to Re: Royce McAnally, et ux, et al., Aff. of Notice to IRS.

People for Progress, Inc. to Texas Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs, DT.

Marie Elizabeth Keck Trust to Gordon Reigle, et al., Rel. O&G Leases.

William B. Wilson to John E. Grist, Tr. for Midland American Bank, First Amend. to DT, etc.

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union to V.C. Regdon, et al., Rel. Lien.

Est. Eleanor T. Wheeler, c/c Probate.

Norwest Ventures, Inc., et al. to Town Square Mortgage, Assumed Name Cert.

H. Jene Steakley, et ux to Mitchell County Hospital Dist., WD.

Monarch Well Service, Inc. to Carrland Oil & Gas, Sworn Stmt. of Lien.

Texas Workers Compensation Ins. Fund to V.E. Stone Construction Co., Abst. Jdgmt.

Beneficial Mutual Savings Bank, Philadelphia to Thomas Henderson, et ux, Rel. Lien.

Elgie Bell, et ux to Richard Clemmer, et ux, WD.

Christopher Patrie, et al. to Glenford T. Marr, et al., WD.

Edna Pearl McMillan to Kristie Virginia McMillan Carroll, et al., General Power of Atty.

Central West Texas Baptist Association to R.A. Gilman, et ux, Rel. Lien.

ARRESTS
Helen Ortega, 38, HCSO, motion to revoke probation, 8-14.

Russell Emmerson Logan, 38, TWP, DWL I, 8-19.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Danny Ray Parham, Big Spring to Bobbie Sue Silen, Big Spring, 8-15.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Colorado City is submitting a proposed amendment to its approved 1994 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) contract with the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to allow for the use of surplus funds under the City's 1994 TCDP contract. The proposed amendment will allow for additional sewer lines in the area of the City's current TCDP Sewer Improvement Project.

A public hearing concerning the proposed contract amendment is scheduled to be held at 5:30 p.m. on August 26, 1996, at City Hall located at 180 West Third Street. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the proposed amendment and solicit citizen input on the proposed changes in the city's 1994 TCDP project.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City Council. The City Hall is accessible to the handicap; handicap individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact Stephen K. Shutt, City Manager, to arrange for special assistance. If anyone interested in attending the public hearing requires a translator, please contact the City Manager's office prior to the public hearing so that arrangements may be made. If you cannot attend in person, written comments may be submitted and will be accepted by the city until this public hearing is concluded.

A copy of the proposed amendment is available for review during normal business hours at the City Hall address listed above. For further information concerning the city's 1994 TCDP project and this proposed contract amendment, please contact Stephen K. Shutt, City Manager, at (915) 728-3464.

Lorraine News

By BESSIE ANN VAUGHN
Greetings from Loraine.

These superstitions were popular in the 1880s and are still being believed today, when it comes to predicting rain.

1. If a bird perches on a church steeple.

2. When cats and dogs frisk about the house.

3. When one's corns hurt.

4. When pinecones open out.

5. When the Weather Bureau predicts fair weather.

6. When flies swarm and bite.

7. When frogs croak in chorus (What frogs?).

8. When chimney smoke falls instead of rising.

9. When barnyard fowl flock together.

10. When swallows fly near the ground.

Now we know how the weather is predicted and we brought it came from that Doppler gizmo.

This is nothing personal but hope all 10 of the above things start happening.

We are just wishing for rain to fall in our vicinity. I hope your corns are hurting!

Jackson Christofer Hall, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hall August 14 in Birmingham, Ala., is a new welcomed baby boy. No. 1 son is Rushing Kyle Hall and No. 2 son is Shelby Riden Hall. What a nice family of boys!!

Eddie and Nora Galvan celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary by spending several days in Red River, N.M. The couple lodged near the square and at night there was always music and dancing going on.

Nora recalled one evening several Indians in complete native regalia put on a spectacular show. It seemed, she said, that there were as many Texans in New Mexico as natives.

Before returning, they stopped at other points of interest. The temperature at night in Red River was 37 degrees and in the daytime,

60-something!

The Galvans have one son and four grandchildren.

Brian Butler went to Sul Ross to register for school. His parents, Danny and Pam, made the trip, also.

Eva Wells spent two days in San Angelo visiting with her sister Pearl Prentice.

Recently, Dr. Bill and Jo Hart, plus Chester Hart from San Antonio, took Juanice Butler, Syble Walker, Mary Love Albright and Caroline Casey from Robert Lee out for lunch at Collum's Restaurant.

Mr. Chester Hart, San Antonio, not tall well, will be 96 years old in September and his sister, Syble Walker, residing at Loraine Manor, will be 93.

Jack and Mary Love Albright came to Loraine to visit Syble Walker and take her out to lunch last week.

Wanda Spence also has taken Syble out for lunch recently.

Hubert and Nina Meadows visited with Shep and Sally Compton in Hereford Saturday past.

"Their house looks nice and they are now landscaping," Nina said. She added that they had a great visit.

Sunday, August 12 Hubert and Nina visited Hubert's sister and brother-in-law, Roger and Doris Cipliver in Ft. Worth, then went on to visit with Nina's sister and husband, Bettye and John Sherwood in Ft. Worth. While there they went to the Omni Theater to see "Yellowstone".

If you enjoy looking at beautiful and interesting paintings in oil and great pictures captured by a photographer's lens, then you will enjoy the combined talents of Rachel and Oscar Singleton in an art and photography show taking place Saturday the 24th and Sunday the 25th at 200 Main St., directly south of the Loraine Post Office.

On Saturday the hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

A pedestrian or wheelchair ramp is located at the northeast corner of the building for your convenience.

Visiting with Christene Britton last week were Mike and Rachel Britton, along with their daughter Christie.

It was time for Christie to go back to school at Baylor, so they stopped in Loraine to visit mom and grandmom.

Ben Preston spent Saturday with Iris before he enters

Hardin-Simmons on Monday as a senior.

She also had a visit from Matt recently. He is a teacher at the Ector County ISD.

Visiting with Bro. James and Denise Marshall Sunday were Denise's parents, Ray and Kay Waterson.

Loraine is now in need of an operating and open service station. Remember not to let your gas gauge register E before refilling somewhere.

Verlie Liles is recuperating after surgery, staying in Midland at the home of a daughter.

It was reported that she is doing well. We miss her and wish her a speedy recovery.

School homecoming for this year will be October 18. The 1946 class will have their 50th reunion.

Ex-students are Royce and Neysa Beights, Hubert Meadows, Clay Graham, Douglas Smith, Mary Louise Beights, Elnora Miles Mitchell, Don Narrell, Wanda Wheeler Montgomery, Leroy Cornutt, Dorothy Jean Hallmark Phillips, Billie Ruth Taylor, Mildred Britton Green, Jo Hays, Margaret Nell Wilson, Willie Mae Rankin Kennedy, Myrl Carpenter, Arvis Crockett, Billy Finch, Lois Finley, Doug Smith, Deveril Taylor, Mary Van Dyke, Delma White, Jo Welsh and Larue West.

Darlene Hamrick reports that she is now settled in at Pahrump, Nev. The last I heard from her she said the temperature there was 111 degrees that day and had gotten up to 114 a time or two!

She had made a trip recently to Lake Tahoe with her children and was impressed with the beauty of it all.

All of her children live in Nevada now except Brian. He and his family live in San Angelo.

An open letter has been started for her at the center. If you would like to drop her a line, stop by.

Billie Schroeder wasn't at the center to play hand and foot Monday morning and some thought she might have had a doctor's appointment to keep. Sure enough, she showed up late after coming from the doctor's office.

No, she wasn't sick, but Morris Schroeder is. He has a temperature and is off his food. He didn't even feel like meowing!

It was good to have Wright and Suda Hock Monday at the center for lunch. They are always cheerful and friendly.

Junice Butler told me Krystal and Dawn are ready to go back to Hardin-Simmons for the next semester.

Iva Armstrong has a large plot of beautiful white tuber roses and she brought some flowering spikes to the center Monday.

To look at the flowers you would never guess that they give off such an exquisite aroma. I don't know why they are called roses. They certainly don't look like the ordinary rose. Thank you, Iva.

Last week Mr. Robert Lewis had some beautiful tomatoes and okra for sale. He has been selling his vegetables in Sweetwater.

Betty Bowlin held a crafts class one morning last week. We worked on some beautiful Christmas ornaments using glass beads. We hope to do more.

Senior Center News
Last week at the center, Mary McMullen, CEA, followed up on a previous program in nutrition concerning vegetables.

Anti-cancer components are listed as beta carotene, vitamin

C and other anti-cancer factors.

Vegetables that are high in all three categories are broccoli and greens (collard, kale, mustard and turnip).

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Ima and Ray Harris stopped by recently and had lunch with us on their way to Kerrville.

August 28 is birthday party day. Christene Britton will make the special cake.

The Snyder Band is scheduled to play that morning.

There will also be blood pressure readings.

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School News



Elizabeth Anne Graham

Graham graduates from Texas Tech

Elizabeth Anne Graham graduated from Texas Tech University August 19 with a bachelor of science degree in human and family studies. She participated in commencement

Elizabeth is the daughter of Bobby D. and Patricia Graham of Colorado City and the granddaughter of Bobby R. and Wanza Graham of Loraine and Tom and Maurine Allen



Monday, August 26

"Meet the Teachers" & Academic Pep Rally at High School, 6:30 pm.

Tuesday, August 27

High School volleyball Rotan, here, 5:00 pm

Wednesday, August 28

None reported.

Thursday, August 29

Football scrimmage, Winters.

Friday, August 30

PSI day for Colorado City schools.

Saturday, August 31

Lady Wolves Cross Country, Abilene Cooper High School volleyball, Vernon, there, 3:00 pm.

SCHOOL MENUS

Kelley Elementary

Breakfast

Monday - Assorted dry cereals or breakfast pizza, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Tuesday - Assorted dry cereals or breakfast muffins, chilled fruit, variety of milk.

Wednesday - Assorted dry cereals or oatmeal, white toast, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Thursday - Assorted dry cereals or French toast with syrup, fresh assorted fruit, variety of milk.

Friday - Assorted dry cereals or donuts, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Lunch

Monday - Wolf burger with trimmings, Tater Tots, spicy pinto beans, ketchup, mustard, variety of milk.

Tuesday - Burrito, golden corn, Spanish rice, fruit cocktail, variety of milk.

Wednesday - Corn dog, french fries, green beans, chocolate cake, mustard, ketchup, variety of milk.

Thursday - Chicken nuggets with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, blueberries with topping, dinner rolls, variety of milk.

Friday - Lasagna, Texas toast, tossed salad with dressing, peas, oatmeal raisin cookie, variety of milk.

Hutchinson Elementary

Breakfast

Monday - Assorted dry cereals or breakfast pizza, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Tuesday - Assorted dry cereals or breakfast muffins, chilled fruit, variety of milk.

Wednesday - Assorted dry cereals or oatmeal, white toast, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Thursday - Assorted dry cereals or French toast with syrup, fresh assorted fruit, variety of milk.

Friday - Assorted dry cereals or donuts, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Lunch

Monday - Pizza or hot dog, french fries, cole slaw, applesauce, variety of milk.

Tuesday - Pizza or burrito, golden corn, Spanish rice, fruit cocktail, variety of milk.

Wednesday - Pizza or corn dog, french fries, green beans, chocolate cake, ketchup, mustard, variety of milk.

Thursday - Pizza or chicken nuggets with gravy, mashed potatoes, California vegetables, blueberries with topping, dinner

rolls, variety of milk.

Friday - Pizza or lasagna, garlic toast, lettuce and tomato, sweet peas, oatmeal raisin cookie, variety of milk.

Colorado Middle School

Breakfast

Monday - Assorted dry cereals or breakfast pizza, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Tuesday - Assorted dry cereals or breakfast muffins, chilled fruit, variety of milk.

Wednesday - Assorted dry cereals or oatmeal, white toast, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Thursday - Assorted dry cereals or French toast with syrup, fresh assorted fruit, variety of milk.

Friday - Assorted dry cereals or donuts, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Lunch

Monday - Itza pizza or hamburger basket with trimmings or hoagie sandwich, lettuce and tomato, french fries, baked beans, cherries with topping, ketchup, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Tuesday - Itza pizza or hamburger basket with trimmings or baked chicken, sliced bread, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, spice cake, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Wednesday - Itza pizza or hamburger basket with trimmings or roast beef with gravy, dinner rolls, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, apple bread, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Thursday - Itza pizza or hamburger basket with trimmings or lasagna, garlic toast, pork and beans, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Friday - Assorted dry cereals or donuts, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Colorado High School

Breakfast

Monday - Assorted dry cereals or breakfast pizza, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Tuesday - Assorted dry cereals or waffles with syrup, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Wednesday - Assorted dry cereals or French toast with syrup, fresh assorted fruit, variety of milk.

Thursday - Assorted dry cereals or donuts, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

Westbrook School District

Breakfast

Monday - Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast pizza, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday - Biscuits, sausage, orange juice, milk.

Thursday - Blueberry muffins, juice, milk.

Friday - Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch

Monday - Hamburger basket with trimmings or hoagie sandwich, lettuce and tomato, french fries, baked beans, cherries with topping, ketchup, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Tuesday - Hamburger basket with trimmings or baked chicken, sliced bread, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cinnamon spice cake, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Wednesday - Hamburger basket with trimmings or roast beef with gravy, dinner rolls, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, apple bread, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Thursday - Hamburger basket with trimmings or lasagna, garlic toast, pork and beans, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Friday - Assorted dry cereals or donuts, assorted fruit juice, variety of milk.

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Lunch

Monday - Hamburger basket with trimmings or hoagie sandwich, lettuce and tomato, french fries, baked beans, cherries with topping, ketchup, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Tuesday - Hamburger basket with trimmings or baked chicken, sliced bread, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cinnamon spice cake, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Wednesday - Hamburger basket with trimmings or roast beef with gravy, dinner rolls, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, brownies, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Thursday - Hamburger basket with trimmings or tamale pie, lettuce and tomato, refried beans, fruited gelatin, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Friday - Hamburger basket with trimmings or lasagna, garlic toast, pork and beans, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding, assorted fruit drinks, variety of milk.

Monday - Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast pizza, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday - Biscuits, sausage, orange juice, milk.

Thursday - Blueberry muffins, juice, milk.

Friday - Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch

Monday - Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday - Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, English peas, biscuits, syrup, honey, milk.

Wednesday - Oven fried chicken, broccoli, corn, peaches, sliced bread, milk.

Thursday - Frito pie, tossed salad, pinto beans, cornbread, apple crisp, milk.

Friday - Bologna and cheese, chicken salad or peanut butter sandwiches, lettuce, tomato, french fries, fruit, milk.

Monday - Cereal, toast, milk.

Tuesday - Honey bun, fruit, milk.

Wednesday - Sausage, biscuit, fruit, milk.

Thursday - Pancakes with syrup, fruit, milk.

Friday - Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk.

Monday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, sliced potatoes, garlic toast, pudding, milk.

Tuesday - Cold ham and cheese sandwich, salad, pickles, chips, fruit delight, milk.

Wednesday - Enchiladas with cheese, refried beans, hush puppies, lime Jell-O with apple sauce, milk.

Thursday - Chef's salad, fried okra, carrot sticks, cake, milk.

Friday - Tasty rib on bun, Tater Tots, chili beans, cookies, milk.

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Sports



ICE CREAM SUPPER... Wolf football players were treated to homemade ice cream, compliments of the Wolf Booster Club, Monday night concluding the Pigskin Preview activities. Wolves enjoying ice cream include (bottom row, l-r) Brad Anderson, Coach Bill Grissom, Lance Dockrey, Joe Ross Jameson, (top row) John Erwin, Tim Pierce, Brandon Atkins, Jaime Gutierrez, Brett Hoyle, Jeremiah Munoz and Tony Walthall.

Pee Wee registration continues

Registration for the 1996 Pee Wee Football season will continue through August 26. Registration forms are still available at the Ratliff Insurance and Colorado City Record offices.

The cost for the season is \$25 for one child and \$10 for an additional child, and the program is open to all fifth and sixth graders.

All children who wish to register must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The Pee Wee Football draft will be held Monday, August 26 at 7 p.m. at First National Bank. All coaches and managers need to attend.



THE COLORADO CITY WOLVES BOOSTER CLUB is off and running again this year with several fundraising projects underway. Officers elected at the club's first meeting recently include (l-r) Joe Morren, treasurer; Donna Boyd, secretary and Randy Erwin, president.

SPORTS NOTES

Wolves travel to Wall for scrimmage

The Colorado City Wolves travel to Wall Thursday for a control scrimmage against the Wall Hawks.

Wall is traditionally a strong 2-A school and promises to give the Wolves a good workout.

The JV will start at 5 p.m. with the varsity to follow at 6:30 or 7 p.m.

This will be the Wolves' first scrimmage of the year as they prepare for the season opener Friday, September 6 against Stanton at Wolf Stadium.

Wildcats to scrimmage Moran at home

Westbrook's first scrimmage of the year will be held Friday in Westbrook. The Wildcats will take on Moran starting at 6 p.m.

The scrimmage will give both teams an opportunity to play everyone and Coach Jim Hill expects the teams to scrimmage a couple of hours.

Loraine Bulldogs to scrimmage Friday

The Loraine Bulldogs start the 1996 football season with a scrimmage Friday, August 23 in Abilene against the Abilene Christian Panthers. The scrimmage is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Elmer Gray Field located on the campus of Abilene Christian University.

Freshmen travel to Stanton Saturday

Wolves freshmen will have their first scrimmage of the year Saturday morning as they travel to Stanton for a 9 a.m. battle with the Buffaloes.

BRIEFS

Wolves Booster Club

The Wolves Booster Club is selling red t-shirts for \$10 each. Phone Donna Boyd, 728-8634 or Lulu Boyd, 728-8393 or 728-3431.

Project Celebration

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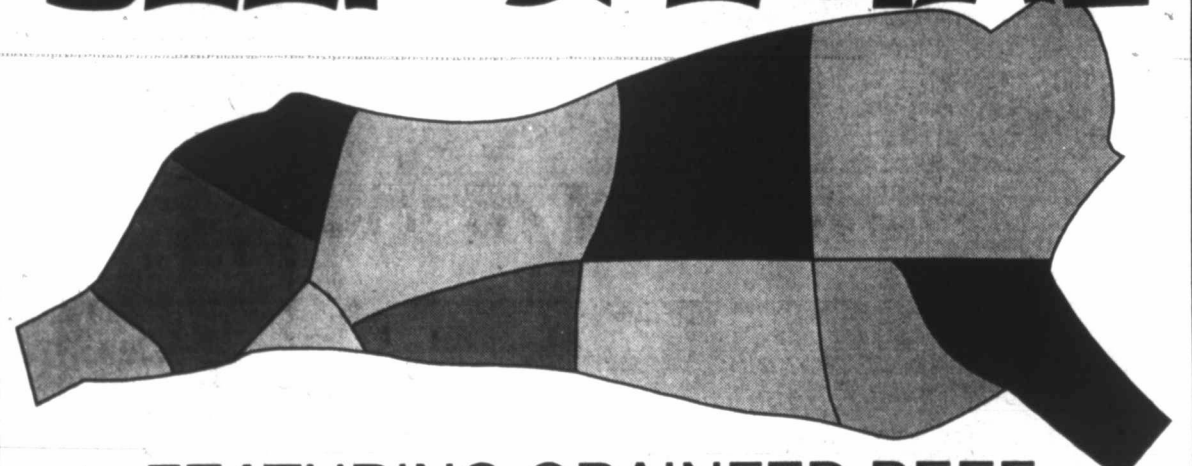
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Local school districts se

Despite grappling with higher budgets that include state mandated salary increases for teachers, all three Mitchell County school districts have approved or tentatively approved tax rates that will remain basically the same as last year.

Colorado ISD Board of Trustees gave tentative approval of a \$10 million budget at a called meeting Monday evening and are expected to give final approval and set a tax rate of \$1.45 per \$100 valuation at a called meeting tonight. The total proposed tax rate, including debt

service, is \$1.5253. Trustees were able to keep from raising taxes by dipping into the fund balance to balance the budget. Also, the basic budget from last year was initially cut in the first budget workshops by \$728,000 over last year's expenditures.

Colorado ISD's total proposed budget now reflects an increase of one and a half million dollars over last year's; however, as CUSD Superintendent Russell Merket noted, school budgets will continue to increase in the future as teachers' salaries increase. In addition, the

larger budgets taxpayers around the state will see in the future include "flow through-flow out" funds—expenditures which must be included in the budget but which are paid for by the state, such as \$266,818 for teacher retirement.

One million dollars for capital outlay in the CUSD budget includes proposed projects such as facility additions to Kelley Elementary, replacing the 20 year old air conditioner system, adding additional buses and increasing the number of computers and upgrading the technology offered to students.

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News

He met and married Ann Voss from Snyder in 1961, and after farming for 12 years, ran for commissioner of our precinct and was first elected in January 1979. Bill's wife Ann says her husband is dedicated to his job and when he goes to inspect roads they make a family deal of it and she goes with him.

He has almost the same crew that he started with 16 years ago and that says a great deal for both him and his crew. On this crew is Darrell Andrews, Roger Graham, Troy Walls, Billy McPeeters and Victor Deloera. Bill and Ann have two grown children, Ginger and John and two grandsons.

The Prestons appreciate your vote of confidence in the commissioner's record.

Sidney Compton was kind enough to pass along more old time places of business here in Loraine. I'm sure you have already guessed they were not all open and operating at the same time.

Clarence and Bill Roland's Gin, Kelse Sadler Service Station, Hug Hallmark's Service Station, Henry Neal Furniture, Fred Brown/Rankin Station.

Virgil Wimberly Cars, Henry Yarbrough Station and Garage, Red Wright, blacksmith; Spikes Meat Market, Will Coon Grocery, Claude Spikes dry line, Curtis Reader's Meat Market, Oren Men's Clothes, L.W. Edmondson, general merchant; Kirk Taylor, banker; L.W. Brown, banker; J.C. Hall, County Judge; Bea and Jerry Walker Trucking and Gus McGee's grocery store.

Sidney Compton told me he was feeling pretty good right now but goes back next Wednesday for a bone scan.

This week at the center we will celebrate all August birthdays with a turkey and dressing meal along with a lot of good trimmings. Yvonne Sadler made the special cake. I see she has a birthday, so she will be making her own cake.

Thank you, Delmas Bowlin, and thank you O.C. Gabler. We do

Eye-Wells attended the wedding of her granddaughter, J'Lyn Robinson, in San Angelo Saturday. J'Lyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson of Abilene. She was married to Ted Chaka, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chaka Sr. of San Angelo.

This was a double wedding ceremony with Ted's brother, Shane Chaka's marriage to Sherie Hoover. This couple is in the Air Force, stationed in Anchorage, Alaska. Sherie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoover of Boston, Mass.

The ceremony was held in St. Margaret's Catholic Church with a reception following at the Lake Nasworthy Country Club with a catered dinner for 250.

J'Lyn is a graduate of Angelo State University working for her master's degree in physical therapy. Ted has one more year to get his degree as a medical technician.

F.C.E. Club Meeting Ann Preston was hostess to the past meeting of Loraine's F.C.E. Club, which met last Wednesday the 23rd at 2 o'clock at the senior center.

After Madam President Brame opened the meeting and the crowd and prayer had been recited in unison, she turned the meeting over to the hostess, who in turn was responsible for our program.

Mrs. Preston introduced everyone to her husband, Bill Preston, who is this precinct's (44) county commissioner. He gave an interesting and informative program on the duties and varied obligations of the elected job. We appreciated the time he took to answer several questions.

Secretary Kendall read the minutes from the previous meeting and the minutes were approved. Louella Hall was gracious enough to come over and give a report on the last council meeting, then Treasurer Schroeder gave her report.

Old business not finished was to thank Margaret Brame and Ann Preston for donating the rooted ivy for the mini-park plants and also a big thank you to Nell's Nursery for their donation of several rooted sprigs of ice plant.

Some discussion was made on the upcoming tasting spree.

The hostess gift was won by Mary Rose Boman. Attending this meeting were Shirley Kendall, Billie Ruth Abernathy, Mary Rose Boman, Eva W. Sells, Ann Preston, Yvonne Sadler, Doris Henderson, Billie Schroeder, Darlene Hamrick, Margaret Brame, Louella Hall and Bessie Ann Vaughn.

Loraine Manor This past week at the Loraine Manor found Ollie Gale, Effie Stevens, Lellie Gertrude Stokes, Haza, Pratt and Bernice McDaniel celebrating their birthdays.

Fairy Bond and Henry DeLoera are out of the hospital and back at the manor.

Mattie Neely has left the manor and Loraine to live in Houston where her son and his family are now living.

Everyone is sorry to see her go. I know her sisters will miss her. Best wishes and good luck to Mattie.

Residents made new centerpieces for tables recently and Jill reports that Bernice McDaniel has the Midas touch when it comes to

playing Bingo. Last Thursday residents had great time listening and dancing the music of the Roscoe Band. We are sorry to say Luther Wright was ill and couldn't part with the band.

Gerrie Wooddell took gospel music videos and residents enjoyed them tremendously. Thank you, Gerrie, it was thoughtful of you.

The residents enjoyed the "Mrs. Doubtfire" last week making plans to start a adopt-a-grandparent plan again.

A support group is set for help and information Alzheimer's. Seminars conducted at Texas Tech members on the subject: write more about it as it

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Traffic lights to be installed at busy int

Work on traffic lights is planned at I-20 and Hwy. 208 as one of the projects planned by the Texas Department of Transportation for the county in the next four years. Mitchell County will receive approximately \$6 million in highway funding from the Texas Department of Transportation from fiscal year 1997 to fiscal year 2000, TxDOT officials announced last week.

The total planned expenditures for the 13-county Abilene District amounts to \$107.85 million.

TxDOT's Transportation Improvement Plan includes \$120,000 for landscaping and safety improvements in downtown Colorado City in FY1997. Beginning this fall, the highway department will begin the peninsula landscaping project in the downtown area. The contract for the project will be let in August with work planned for the fall and winter.

\$5.2 million is planned to be used in 1998 for 14 miles of rehab work on I-20 from FM1229 west of the city to the

Howard County line interstate rehab project traffic signals and change.

In FY 2000, \$90 20 east of the city. The proposed maintenance project TxDOT engineer

Dry conditions make fireworks very dangerous

Fire Marshal Billy Ray Williamson, asks residents to be extremely careful when using fireworks in the county this Fourth of July because of the very dry conditions.

The City ordinance prohibiting discharging or selling fireworks inside the city limits remains in effect but no ban has been issued against using fireworks in the county. Some counties around the state have restricted the use of fireworks this year because of the lack of rain.

Last week Governor George Bush responded to a request from Gray County to issue an executive order banning the use of fireworks in the county that includes the city of Pampa in the Texas Panhandle. Gray County is the first county in the state to ask

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July 4th is busy one in Mitchell

Fly-in to be held at airport

The 34th Annual Fly In will once again be held July 4 at the Colorado City Airport. Started in 1962 to call attention to the new air strip east of town, the event is now held at the municipal airport, northwest of the city.

"Originally held at various dates during the spring, July 4th proved to be a date with fewer weather conflicts," said J. O. Dockrey, event chairman.

Pilots bring their families from all over West Texas to visit and see other aircraft and sometimes see impromptu airshows or skydiving. Trophies are awarded to the oldest pilot, youngest pilot, oldest aircraft, most unusual aircraft and aircraft coming the longest distance.

The Fly In is organized by the Colorado City Fly In Association, a group of volunteers dedicated to promoting the Colorado City Airport.

The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. "In the beginning, the breakfast featured sourdough biscuits cooked over a mesquite fire with equipment borrowed from the Spade Ranch," said Dockrey.

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The Second Annual here July 4, 5, and 6 at Co-sponsored locally: Chamber of Commerce and excitement.

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