

THURSDAY

November 25,
1993

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ANSWERLINE

Q. Will the Texas high school championship football games be televised?
A. Only the Class 5-A games will be televised on HSE. The Division I game will be at noon on Dec. 11 and the Division II game will be at noon on Dec. 18.

BRIEFLY

CHS Band Boosters
Will be selling fruitcakes for Christmas. Call Dolores Wood at 728-5170 or LuLu Boyd at 728-8393. The Band Boosters will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 5:15 at the CHS Band Hall.

Benefit Dance
There will be a benefit dance for Laura Gutierrez on Friday, Nov. 26 at the VFW. \$6 single or \$10 per couple.

CMS School Pictures
Colorado Middle School will be having picture retakes on Monday, Dec. 6.

Texas Department of Health
Reminds everyone that immunizations will be given only until 12 noon on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Mitchell County Merchants
Get in the Holiday Spirit! Let's dress up our communities by handing lights and decorating windows. Make our businesses glow!

Heart of West Texas Museum
Will be closed for Thanksgiving, Nov. 25.

Christmas Angel Trees
Will be placed in the banks in Mitchell County on Nov. 26. All contributions will be appreciated by the Mitchell County Child Welfare Board.

Sonja Lawson Memorial Scholarship Fund

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club is now taking donations at the City National Bank. Donations are made payable in memory of Sonja Lawson and if mailed, mark attention to Royce Clay.

Green Thumb Workers
Are you 55 years of age or older and looking for a job? The Green Thumb can help. Call 728-2743 for an appointment.

Mitchell County Christmas Parade
Turnkeys! Lights! Parade! Music! The holidays are fast approaching. Are you ready to be part of the fun?

Christmas in April Contributions
Can be given in the form of memorials. For more information, please call 728-3678 or 728-3988.

Aluminum Can Disposal
The Chamber of Commerce trailer is located on Second Street between Hickory and Locust. The proceeds from the recycled cans are used for various Chamber activities.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at the All Saints Episcopal Church, 3rd and Locust, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

DEATHS

Miles, Thigpen
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AROUND TOWN

From the kids, Happy Birthday to DIVINSIO VASQUEZ.....LONI PRUITT goes back to school to visit...Happy Birthday to JENNIFER PETTY and Happy Anniversary wishes go to DR. and MRS. BILLY BRUCE BRIDGFORD!!!



A Bountiful Thanksgiving To One And All

Community Mission
Dinner set for Thursday

Colorado City

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One, maybe three M.D.s Hospital board and administration actively recruiting physicians

The Mitchell County Hospital Board is getting very close to signing a contract with a Medical Doctor to locate his practice in Colorado City.

The general practitioner is presently fulfilling his contract with the U. S. Army in California and would be able to locate here in the spring.

He and his family have visited in Colorado City recently and was favorably impressed with the community said hospital board president, Jay Craddock.

The board met in a called session Monday night to begin to finalize plans on his contract and a committee composed of Craddock, Fred Thompson and Gene Parker was to meet Tuesday with hospital administrator Wendell Alford to draw up the final contract to be offered to the physician.

The community will have only one doctor, Dr. Dee Roach, after the first of December as Dr. Royce McNally is leaving his practice here.

The board and hospital administration has also been in contact with two other doctors, a husband and wife team, that have expressed interest in opening their practice here also.

Court approves purchase of new sheriff's car on 3-1 vote

Hutchins Ford Sales was awarded the bid for a new car for the Sheriff's Department by the commissioners Tuesday morning on a split vote by the court.

Pollard Chevrolet, Big Spring, had the lowest bid, \$12,668 and Hutchins' bid was \$13,593 for identically equipped vehicles. *Wilson Motors, Snyder, bid \$12,800.

Sheriff Patrick Toombs recommended that the court accept the lowest bid but was questioned by commissioner Buddy Hertenberger on the "real savings" considering the distance the department would have to go for service work.

Toombs replied that if the vehicles were replaced after three years that there would be a real savings despite the distance to travel.

Commissioner Bill Preston, before making the motion to accept Hutchins' bid, said "while it is not the lowest, it is the most practical in the long haul".

Commissioner Ed Roach voted against the motion to accept the local Ford dealer's bid.

On the recommendation of Nancy Sullivan, the board tabled any action on the construction of the road to the prison sites.

She said the type of material used would be determined on whether or not TDCJ wanted to use

the same road into the prison site for the 1,000-bed prison and the 1,000-bed jail.

She said TDCJ would make that determination in the near future.

A representative from the Texas Extension Service from Lubbock, Bob Robinson, reported to the court on his search for a new county agent. He said he had three good prospects lined up but all had ties to their present situation and had turned down the transfer. He said he had many other good prospects and he would be reporting back to the court in a week or ten days and hopefully have an individual for the court to consider.

In other business, the court accepted a bid from Hutchins Ford sales for a cab and chassis for precinct 4, agreed to advertise for bids on an outside auditor for 1993 and tabled action on paying a medical bill for a Mitchell County youth who had been assigned to a special class in Colorado.

Postal hours told

For our customers' convenience, the postal service will expand its hours for the holiday season. We will be open on both Saturdays December 4 and December 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and will open on Monday, December 20 at 7:30

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Cade Pharis shown with 6-point, 9-point and a 14 point deer killed southeast of Colorado City

Deer harvest shows selective hunting

The deer harvest in Mitchell County is reflecting some selective shooting by most hunters according to Game Warden Randy Bullard.

"I have not seen the number of deer that I have usually seen at this time of the season," said Bullard, "but those I have seen are really nice deer". Bullard said the hunters are letting the 5, 6 or even some small 8-pointers go knowing they will probably have an even bigger rack next year.

There apparently is an overabundance of spikes in the county this year also and Bullard said some hunters are using their two-buck limit to get one of the spikes and then one with a nice rack. This practice will help the hunting in the area for years to come, added Bullard.

The busy warden has seen an increase in several hunting violations such as hunting from the roadway and hunting at night.

Bullard said he issued seven citations for hunting from the road this past weekend.

"And most are non-residents of the county," said Bullard.

"These last week were from Lubbock, Dallas, Big Spring, San Angelo and Robert Lee."

Former district judge is named to Court of Appeals position

Judge Austin McCloud, Chief Justice of the Eastland Court of Appeals, was recently elected president of the Council of Chief Judges of the Courts of Appeal at the Council's annual meeting in Aspen, Colorado.

The membership of the Council is composed of the Chief Judges from the state intermediate courts of appeal of the United States.

The Council is a committee of the American Bar Association.

Judge McCloud married Mary Anne Kelley of Colorado City, daughter of Frank and Mabel Kelley, longtime residents. She attended Colorado City schools, graduating from CHS in 1948. She taught here in the 1960s. They have two daughters, Melinda McCloud Musselman of Midland and Sharon McCloud Burgher of Dallas. They were members of First United Methodist Church.

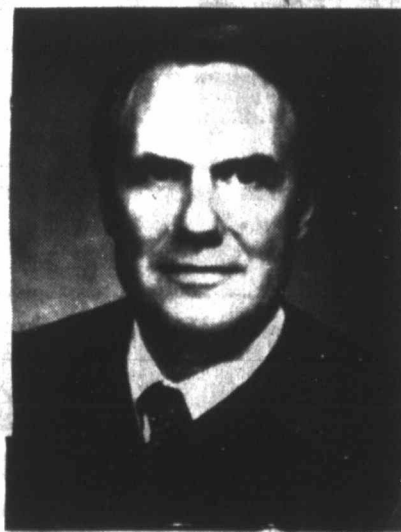
Judge McCloud has served as Chief Justice of the Eastland Court of Appeals since January 1, 1971. Prior to that time, he was District Judge of the 32nd Judicial District which includes Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher Counties.

Judge McCloud is a graduate of Baylor Law School.

Noblett to run for County Judge

Perry Noblett has joined present County Judge Ray Mayo as a candidate in the spring elections. He filed his papers with County Clerk Joan Beach Tuesday afternoon.

Also designating campaign treasurers are incumbents Bill Preston for Precinct 4, commissioner and Glenda Halton, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1.



Judge Austin McCloud

Dinner set today

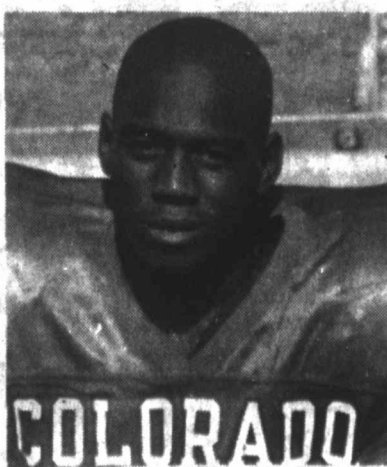
The second annual Community Mission Thanksgiving Dinner will be served beginning at 11:30 Thanksgiving Day at the Mission located at Third and Chestnut.

Serving of the meal will end around 2 p.m.

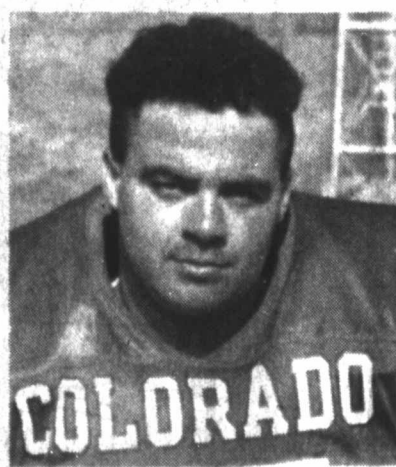
There is no charge for the meal and everyone is invited said Shirley Stafford at the Mission.

Serving of the meal will be by volunteers and most of the food has been donated by businesses and individuals throughout Mitchell County.

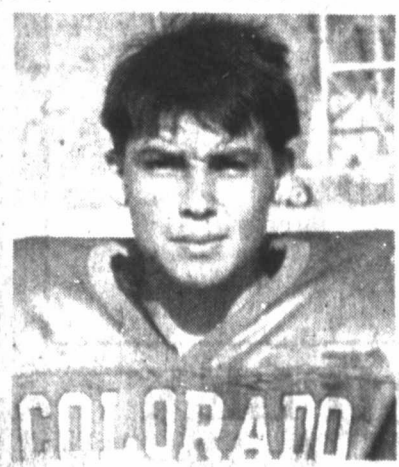
This meal will also be served to Meals on Wheels participants and those wishing to have a meal delivered may call 728-5067.



ASHLEY WALTHALL



RON WEST



JASON CASTILLO

Reagan County, Kermit and Greenwood dominated the District 6-3A All-District football team that was released this week following the district's play off representatives being eliminated last Friday. Colorado City's Ashley Walthall was the only Wolf to capture first team honors. He was selected as a receiver on the offensive team. Ron West and Jason Castillo were named to the second team on defense.

OBITUARIES

Nannie Lou Miles

1904-1993



Services for Nannie Lou Miles, 89, of Colorado City were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Calvary Baptist Church with Dr. Travis Monday officiating. Burial was in Loraine Cemetery.

Mrs. Miles died November 19, 1993 at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. She was born February 3, 1904 in Jefferson Co., Tennessee. She married Herman Miles on October 19, 1927 in Colorado City. He died January 1, 1981. Mrs. Miles was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She had been a Mitchell County resident since 1907.

Survivors include one son, Neil Roy Miles of Colorado City; three daughters, Elnora Mitchell of Loraine, Lolita Shackleford of Granite Shoals and Fern Reeves of Colorado City; ten grandchildren seventeen great grandchildren, three great great grandchildren and several neices and nephews.

Marvie Jo Thigpen

1941-1993

Services for Marvie Jo Thigpen, 51, of Colorado City were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home with Rev. Pat Savage officiating. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Thigpen died November 20, 1993 at Mitchell County Hospital. She was born December 5, 1941 in Loraine. She married Herschel Thigpen on May 21, 1959 in Colorado City.

A homemaker, Mrs. Thigpen was born in Mitchell County and had lived here most of her life. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Herschel Thigpen of Colorado City; two sons, Don Thigpen of Colorado City and Perry Lynn Thigpen of Azel, Texas; one daughter, Theresa Fran Walters of Colorado City and son-in-law Richard Walters; two brothers, Richard Robertson of Big Spring and Milton Robertson of Altamonte Springs, Florida; three sisters, Louise Boulton of Houston, Vida Ruth Gonzales of Abilene and Shirley Brumley of Big Spring; four grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Christmas band concerts are set

Aaron Lewis, band director at Colorado High School, has announced that there will be Christmas band concerts for all students in Colorado High and Colorado Middle School Bands.

The concerts are set for Saturday, December 18 in the Colorado High School Auditorium beginning at 6 p.m. with the performance of the 6th Grade Band. The next concert will begin at 7 p.m. when the 7th and 8th Grade Band performs. The final performance of the evening will be presented at 8 p.m. by the Colorado High School Band.

Lewis states that the bands at both schools have really come a long way. He adds that both he and Lodene Hartin, band director at Colorado Middle School, are very proud of all of their students' hard work and determination to be the best they can be and their continued improvement speaks for itself.

The Band Boosters have announced that in conjunction with the bands' performances, they will be sponsoring their first annual turkey dinner with all the trim-

mings. Booster members will start serving at 5 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. This will allow persons to come enjoy the band and get a good old fashioned turkey dinner to boot.

Tickets for the dinners will be sold during a limited time only from band students or band booster members. Cost will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Senior citizens will also be able to enjoy the special student rate of \$3. Tickets will go on sale November 29 and will be available until December 10.

There will be special door prizes given away during the dinner and you have to be present to win. There will be carry out dinners available at no extra charge.

All money raised from this first annual dinner will go toward both the CHS and CMS band students' activities.

"This will be a family outing that you don't want to miss," states Lewis. "We hope to bring the joy of Christmas, our outstanding band and the community together as one," he concludes.

Final basketball sign-up set

The Colorado City Optimist Club has announced they will have one final basketball sign-up December 1 at the C.C. Thompson Room from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students in Mitchell County from Kindergarten through 6th grades wishing to play but who missed the first sign-up need to be at this scheduled sign-up.

Tour of homes scheduled

A Christmas Open House and Tour of Homes hosted by historic Scurry County Inc., is scheduled from 2-4:30 p.m. on December 12. The Scurry County Historical Commission will also be assisting in the program.

Homes on the tour include those of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dupree and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hester. The \$8 ticket also includes a tour of the historic Cornelius-Dodson house and refreshments and entertainment in the Dermott school. Both the house and the school are on the Scurry County coliseum grounds.

Cost for the program is \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each thereafter. Play will begin in January, but there are a limited number of children the club can handle and it will be based on a first come basis.

For more information contact basketball chairpersons Lulu Boyd at 728-8393 or Saressa Proctor at 728-2032.

Tickets are to be purchased at The Pleasure's Mine, Country Place, L'H Rascals, Eddie Peterson Pharmacy or Classic Interiors or from members of the sponsoring organizations. Proceeds go toward the upkeep of the Cornelius-Dodson house and the Dermott school.

POSTAL

From Page 1
so you can mail before work.

On December 27 we will have new hours to better serve you. We will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Your mail will leave Colorado City earlier in the day.

The employees of the Colorado City Postal Service would like to be among the first to wish you a happy holiday season and thank you for your business.

Listen to the Music!!

Please consider this your personal invitation to participate in the MITCHELL COUNTY CHRISTMAS PARADE sponsored by the Colorado City Area CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. This important event will be on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th at 3:00 p.m., downtown Colorado City with the theme of "CAROLS OF CHRISTMAS".

****ENTER THE PARADE AND BE PART OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON FUN****

PLEASE RETURN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Organization _____

Contact Person _____

Mailing Address _____

Telephone _____

____ Float ____ Car (no. ____) ____ Band (no. ____) ____ Horses (no. ____)

____ Other (Explain) _____

PLEASE RETURN TO:

Chamber of Commerce

Box 242

Colorado City, Texas 79512

(915) 728-3403

COMMUNITY MISSION NEWS

The Community Mission had 18 volunteers in October for a total of 307 hours. We still need volunteers three to four hours a day.

Ten families were helped with groceries and 194 came to the Mission for clothes. We helped a lot, not knowing how many were in the families. Four were helped with gas, five with motel rooms, three with clothing and four with food.

Rep. Junell presented us with a Texas flag; it has flown over the capitol building in Austin. We are very pleased to receive it and are in the process of getting lights so it can fly all the time. We are also trying to get an American flag.

On November 15 we will start taking applications for the Christmas baskets and toys. If you are in need of help at Christmas time or know someone who is, please let us know.

Please come to the red brick building in the 300 block of Third Street on November 25 for Thanksgiving dinner. If you are willing to help or contribute, please call 728-5067. Lots of contributions are arriving.

Watch for Santa in December. He's coming to the Mission!

A BIG THANKS to everyone who has donated time, clothes, food and effort!

TUESDAY

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Five chosen for All Region Band

Five Colorado High School band students have been selected to the All-Region Band chosen in tryouts last week in Abilene.

The competition was sponsored by the Association of Texas Small School Bands.

Those from CHS who qualified to play in the All-Region Concert on Jan 15 are Cade Hammond, Alyssa Finley, Cory Carlock, Shelley Galey and Haley Griffin.

FORT WOOD CAFE

THANKSGIVING BUFFET

Served 10 a.m. 'til 3 p.m.

Turkey Dressing
Carved Ham
Fried Okra
Green Beans
Macaroni and Cheese
Candied Yams
Salad Bar
All the Trimmings
Cobbler or Pie

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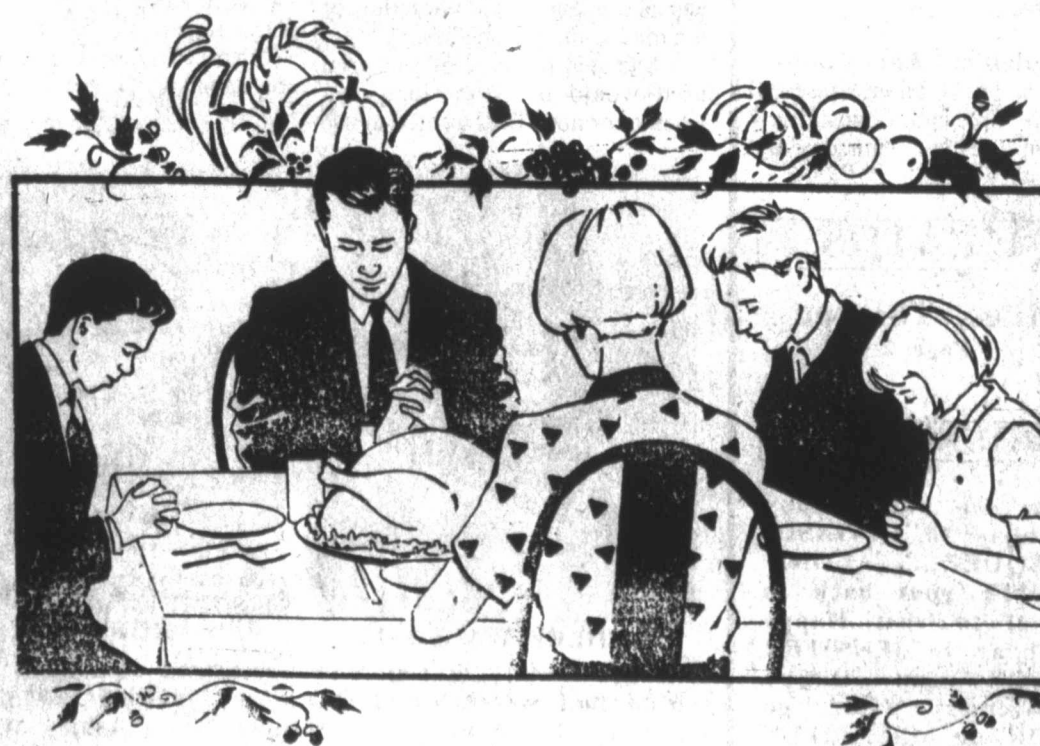
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728-3485



OUTDOORS

BY RANDY BULLARD

A Day in the Life of a Deer Hunter
 1 a.m. - Alarm clock rings.
 2 a.m. - Hunting partner arrives, drags you out of bed.
 2:30 a.m. - Throw everything except the kitchen sink in the pickup.
 3 a.m. - Leave for the deep woods.
 3:15 a.m. - Drive back home and pick up gun.
 3:30 a.m. - Drive like heck to get to the woods before daylight.
 4 a.m. - Set up camp, forgot the dart tent.
 4:30 a.m. - Head into the woods.
 6:05 a.m. - See eight deer.
 6:06 a.m. - Take aim and squeeze trigger.
 6:07 a.m. - "CLICK."
 6:08 a.m. - Load gun while watching deer go over the hill.
 8 a.m. - Head back to camp.
 9 a.m. - Still looking for camp.
 10 a.m. - Realize you don't know where camp is.
 Noon - Fire gun for help, eat wild berries.
 12:15 p.m. - Ran out of bullets, eight deer come back.
 12:20 p.m. - Strange feeling in stomach.
 12:30 p.m. - Realize you ate poison berries.
 12:45 p.m. - Rescued.
 12:55 p.m. - Rushed to hospital to have stomach pumped.
 3 p.m. - Arrived back in camp.
 3:30 p.m. - Leave camp to kill deer.

4 p.m. - Return to camp for bullets.
 4:01 p.m. - Load gun, leave camp again.
 5 p.m. - Empty gun on squirrel that's bugging me.
 6 p.m. - Arrive back at camp, see deer grazing at camp.
 6:01 p.m. - Load gun.
 6:02 p.m. - Fire gun.
 6:03 p.m. - One dead pickup.
 6:15 p.m. - Hunting partner returns to camp dragging deer.
 6:16 p.m. - Repress strong desire to shoot hunting partner.
 6:17 p.m. - Fall into fire.
 6:20 p.m. - Change clothes, throw burned ones in fire.
 6:25 p.m. - Take pickup, leave hunting partner and his deer in the woods.
 6:30 p.m. - Pickup boils over, hole shot in block.
 6:32 p.m. - Start walking.
 6:35 p.m. - Stumble and fall, drop gun in the mud.
 6:40 p.m. - Meet bear.
 6:41 p.m. - Take aim.
 6:42 p.m. - Fire gun, blow up gun, barrel plugged with mud.
 6:44 p.m. - Climb tree.
 9 p.m. - Bear departs, wrap #5*-4 gun around tree.
 Midnight - Home at last.
SUNDAY - Watch football game on TV, slowly tearing hunting license into little pieces, place in envelope and mail to Game Warden with very close instructions on where to place it.

10.66% is maximum for TU Electric

The administrative law judges who presided as hearings examiners in TU Electric's 15.3% rate request today recommended the company be granted a 10.66% annual revenue increase. The company issued the following response:

TU Electric officials expressed disappointment today at the Proposal for Decision made by three Public Utility Commission administrative law judges in the company's rate case.

"We believe the recommendations by the hearing examiners in this rate case are ill-advised," said TU Electric Chairman Erle Nye.

Nye said the company needs the full 15.3 percent increase requested. "Considering that we have only had a 10.2 percent rate increase in almost 10 years, we believe this increase is minimal and reasonable," he said. "Over that period of time, inflation has increased overall consumer costs in this area by almost 30 percent."

Nye said the company has justified the increase it requested, and in arguments before the full commission we will continue to stress the need for rates that will improve the company's financial health and, therefore, hold down future costs to customers. "We believe the commissioners will take a more farsighted approach in their final order," he said.

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Hearing on "Private Property Protection Act of 1993" held

Congress Charles W. Stenholm, D-Tex., Chairman of the Department Operations and Nutrition Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee, held a hearing to review H.R. 561, the "Private Property Protection Act of 1993." This legislation requires federal agencies to establish procedures to assess whether federal regulations would result in the "takings" of private property.

"Private property rights are a fundamental cornerstone in this country and a critical part of the free enterprise system," Stenholm said. This legislation attempts to address the increasing challenges that property owners face as a result of

federal, state and local government actions."

Debate surrounding private property rights is moving toward defining some of the complicated issues such as compensation for property "takings" and whether the devaluation of land is considered a "taking" under the Constitution. Moreover, recent issues like the Endangered Species Act and the Clean Water Act are playing larger roles in affecting property owners and their ability to utilize their property as they wish.

"Unfortunately, disputes surrounding private property rights can be extremely controversial and are usually not as clear-cut as we would like," Stenholm said. "A freedom this basic requires a common sense, equitable approach to ensure this constitutionally-guaranteed privilege."

Following the expert testimony and debate during this hearing, Stenholm said he will move forward to encourage the passage of this legislation, which he considers critical to both agriculture and property owners.



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Joe's Place, 1954. Left to right: Mrs. Jones, Johnnie Vaughn, Bessie Grimes, Janie Craig, Betty Dockrey.

It started when Nellie Bunch innocently asked the name of the cafes that used to be located on the east outskirts of Colorado City. She says she was just trying to keep her mind occupied.

Betty (Mrs. J.O.) Dockrey didn't waste a second responding to the question. "They were owned by Joe Boatright," she told us. She says Joe's first place was "located right across from the auction barn. It was just a small place." (See accompanying photo.) The cafe was open back during the 1950s. After a few years, Boatright moved to a larger building east of his first cafe.

"We always had about two waitresses," Mrs. Dockrey remembers. The pay was minimal and tips weren't all that good, either. "You did good if you got 50¢. And if anybody put a dollar under your plate, you'd just nearly faint."

Oh, one more thing, "And back then, we had to wear a uniform, white shoes and a hair net!" Mrs. Dockrey says just the other day Boatright's widow, Ethel, told her, "Betty, I guess we're the only two left out of the whole bunch."

Mrs. Dockrey says, "Boatright dealt in some kind of cattle business. He sold great big steaks and people would come (to the cafe) to buy them. Oh my Lord, they were good." She says the steaks were weighed, then sold right over the counter. By the way, what was Boatright's place called?

"We all just called it 'Joe's Place,'" Mrs. Dockrey recalls. We put the same question to Mrs. Boatright. "You know, I can't remember," she said, in what may have been the world's shortest interview.

Vicci (Mrs. Dewey) Turner says her family ate at Boatright's quite often, especially when their children were small, so we asked her what Boatright called his place. "Uh, Uh, I remember we did eat there frequently," she said.

Actually, Boatright had two cafes. The original one, across from the auction barn, and then the much larger building as business improved. Mrs. Dockrey says the second location was the former Banner Dairy building, a big white structure in the "Y" of U.S. 80 and Highway 208, just north of where Gas 'n' Grub is now. "He had a great big old cafe in (that building)," Mrs. Dockrey related. "I mean, he had a good business." And because the cafe was on Highway 80, that helped, too. "We got quite a bit of business off the highway. Lots of truckers," Mrs. Dockrey added.

She worked the night shift, recalling that Boatright told her, "I wasn't afraid to call the law on anybody." And that she would do! "Oh, you bet. Sometimes there was fighting. (Men) would come in drunk and start fighting." However, she says that didn't happen very often.

Mrs. Dockrey says local folks were among the cafe's best clientele. "He served chili and steaks, chicken fried steaks and big lunches. I tell you it was just great! Jimmy Payne and his wife would come out there and they'd eat hamburgers."

Vicci Turner recalls one meal in particular at Boatright's. "They brought our dinners and our daughter, Cheryl, had gotten some little red hot peppers, but she thought they were beets. Well, she grabbed one of those and she got to hollering." Mrs. Turner says she and her husband had to pour milk down their daughter's throat to cool her off.

After several years of doing business in the big white building, Boatright shut down his cafe, although his mother did operate it for about a year. Eventually the old Banner Dairy building was demolished. Originally it had been used as a place for Mitchell County farmers to bring their raw milk, which was then taken to Abilene for processing.

As for Boatright, he was first and always a cowboy. His career had begun on the Spade Ranch in 1920. One of his favorite sidekicks was a man named Poley McGee. Mrs. Turner recalled a story she had heard about the two men. "They were out together on the Spade and I guess they got lost or something. So Poley looked up at the stars and said, 'We'll just look for the North Star.' And Joe said, 'Naw, we passed that three days ago.'"

And Mrs. Dockrey's memories of Joe Boatright are all good, too. "Joe was a good man," she said.

Maybe no one remembers the name of Joe's cafe. And maybe not too many people even remember the place. But we've all seen his sign: "Eat at Joe's."

Mitchell County Library is accredited for 1994

The Mitchell County Public Library was recently accredited as a member of the Texas Library System for fiscal year 1994, according to William D. Gooch, Director and Librarian of the Texas State Library.

"We are pleased to award a certificate of system membership in recognition of the efforts this community has made in providing public library services," said Gooch. "It is a symbol of having achieved a level of excellence."

The Mitchell County Public Library is a renewal member of the Big Country Library System and serves citizens in Mitchell County. The Library had to meet strict criteria, according to Librarian Nancy Mayo, such as hours of access, staffing requirements, number of library materials and local per capita support to become an accredited member. Public libraries must apply and qualify for system membership annually. This library has been a member of the system since 1972.

Authorized by the Library Systems Act of 1969, the Texas Library System was developed to improve library service in the state through cooperative efforts. Comprised of ten regions, the statewide system provides an opportunity for local libraries to make the best possible use of both their own resources and those available elsewhere in the system. These cooperative efforts are made possible through state and federal funds appropriated to the Library Development Program of the Texas State Library. This year the Texas State Library will distribute about \$7.7 million to the ten library systems.

As a member of the Big Country Library System, the Mitchell County Public Library is provided several services including inter-library loan, funds for purchasing library materials or equipment, professional consulting, continuing education through workshops and circulating packets of large print books, Spanish books and audio cassettes.

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Dismissals

November 18; Francis Limones, Medical. November 19; Randy Bennett, Westbrook, Medical. Sylvia Barrera, OBS. Charles Womack, Medical. Julie Ann Rodriguez, OBS. Rachel Singleton, Lorraine, Medical. November 20; Delia Sanchez, OBS. November 21; Lori Ann

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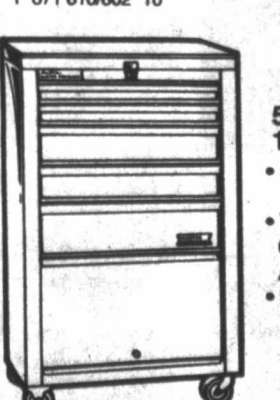


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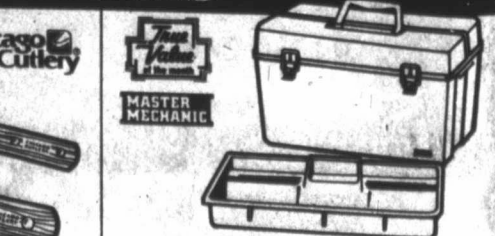
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"Rock-A-Thon" set for Rehab Center

Young people are encouraged to be a part of a very special evening for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center on January 8, 1994 at the Abilene Civic Center. "Rock-A-Thon" will be a feature of the Center's statewide telecast, "Rehab '94." For the past four years the "Rock-A-Thon" has added to the excitement of the evening and also provided considerable money for the Rehab Center.

School, church and other youth

groups raise the money by collecting, in advance, donations based on the anticipated amount of time that each group will spend in their rocking chairs between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. that night. Last year's event raised almost \$8,000 for the Rehab Center.

This year the Junior League of Abilene will be assisting with the '94 "Rock-A-Thon" by providing prizes and volunteers. "Rock-A-Thon '94" is expected to be bigger

and better than ever, with participants enjoying an evening of food, fun and celebration with the "Rehab '94" stars. Two segments of the event will be telecast on the full network throughout the state. Additional plans call for the youthful rockers to join Anacani on stage for a special musical number. Local merchants are donating food, refreshments and prizes for all participants. Each participant will receive a special ticket to the

telethon following the "Rock-A-Thon." Door prizes will be given away to individual rockers during each hour between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The sponsored group that turns in the largest amount of donation money will be recognized publicly during the television special and presented the specially built "Rehab Rock-A-Thon" giant rocking chair (traveling trophy) which they will retain for one year. They will also receive a plaque for permanent display. The top individual rocker turning in the largest amount of collected money will receive a certificate for \$500 college tuition money payable to the school of his or her choice. Second prize is a portable color TV. Third prize for an individual winner is a personal size black and white TV.

To date, 175 young people representing ten groups have registered for the event. All Big Country school students are eligible through sponsored youth groups. Youth groups may join in the "Rehab '94 Rock-A-Thon" by having their group sponsor call the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's Abilene facility at (915) 691-7290. A kit will be provided that explains all of the details of the event.

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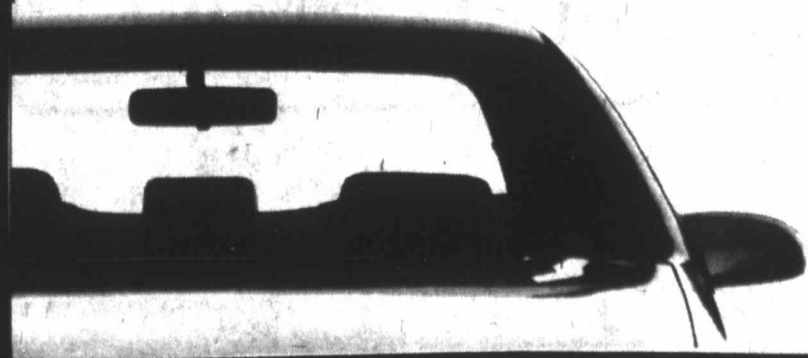
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Good Cows and Calves: \$700 - \$900. Older, \$500 - \$650.
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The Livestock Auction will be closed Saturday, November 27. Happy Thanksgiving!

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HEALTH NEWS

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) has warned that holiday meats, especially turkeys, hams and roasts, require strict cooking, handling and storage rules to prevent illnesses from food-borne bacteria.

According to Barbara Keir, director of the TDH Public Health Nutrition Program, several food poisoning outbreaks occur every year in Texas during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. "The usual culprit is *salmonella*, the most common bacteria in raw, undercooked or spoiled poultry," she said.

However, she added that recent reports of bacterial infections, including two deaths, from beef contaminated with *Escherichia coli* (E. coli 0157:H7) have heightened concern that people may not be as cautious as they should be when cooking meats.

"People should be aware that any meat poses a food poisoning risk from organisms which survive insufficient cooking or unsanitary food preparation," she said. "Cooks can prevent most food poisoning risks by strictly obeying a few simple rules, the first of which is always cleanliness."

Among those rules are:
* Anyone handling foods should thoroughly wash hands, utensils, cutting boards and other surfaces at each step during food preparation. Serving platters and other tableware also should be clean.

* Frozen meats, particularly turkeys, ground beef and hams, should be thawed in the refrigerator or under running water no warmer

than 70 degrees. Microwave thawing is safe only if the food will be immediately cooked. After thawing, meats should be rinsed with cold water and dried, including the cavity of a turkey.

* Turkey stuffing should be prepared immediately before cooking. Dry ingredients may be mixed in advance, but eggs, oysters, butter

or other moist ingredients should not be added until cooking time. Cook stuffing separately or stuff the turkey right before cooking, not the night before.

* When fully cooked, dense portions of a turkey should have reached at least 180 degrees Fahrenheit, measured by a thermometer. Stuffing should have reached at least 165 degrees.

* Ground beef, such as hamburgers and meatloaf, should be cooked until the inside is gray or brown and any juices run clear. Whole cuts of beef, such as steaks and roasts, may remain pink inside if their outsides are uniformly browned that their internal temperatures have reached at least 135 degrees.

* Hams and other pork always should be cooked until well done (at least 165 degrees internally) to prevent illness both from bacteria and from parasites.

* Never leave turkey or other meats, stuffing or gravy unrefrigerated for more than two hours. Turkey should be cut off the bone for refrigeration. Leftovers may be kept unfrozen in a cold refrigerator for no more than three days and if reheated should reach at least 165 degrees.

Helm participates in HSC Chorale Concert

Hardin-Simmons University Chorale of the School of Music presented a Chorale Concert Friday, November 19. It was directed by Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, professor of Music Education and Choral Director.

The Chorale is open to all students on campus. An undergraduate ensemble the primarily sings on campus and in the local community, it includes a variety of majors, but most members are music majors.

The sopranos included Robin Blackburn of Abilene, Melinda Brady of Salida, California, Brooke Carey of Clifton, Lisa Dyson of Hurst, Karrie Goswick of Scottsdale, Arizona, Wendy Henderson of Refugio, Susan Jarred of Haskell, Sonya Keyes of Abilene, Kelly Littleton of Seagoville, Bobbie Lipscomb of Devine, Amanda Lonsford of Taylor Lake Village, Joy Lovell of Arlington, Hope Macfarlane of Abilene, Christina Miller of Abilene, Stacie Morgan of El Paso, Sarina Palmer of Kermit, Jennifer Parmer of Sheffield, Holly Phillips of Abilene, Sunneye Phillips of Abilene, Darcie Pittman of Dallas, Deanna Piwetz of Irving, Karen Pound of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Debbie Stephenson of Abilene and Julie Wise of Richardson.

The altos included Andrea Helm of Colorado City, Rachel Beesinger of Odessa, Angie Bradshaw of Gunnison, Colorado, Camille Browder of Odessa, Alison Hodgkin of Abilene, Cherith Hufstetler of Wylie, Laura Leavenworth of Irving, Christy McCarver of Brady, Cara Naizer of Clyde, Allison Raymond of Arlington, Jennifer Sims of Grapevine, Creecy Underwood of Andrews, Elizabeth Wagner of Rowlett and Amy Wallace of Rockwell.

The tenors included Curt Allison of College Station, Bruce Anderson of Abilene, Nathan Barnett of Bronte, Brian Bessent of Brownwood, Jay Cabezas of Pasadena, Jason Current of Aledo, Brian Hays of Farmers Branch, Greg Lord of Midland, Trevor Richards of Corpus Christi.

The basses included Chuck Burkett of Lewisville, Brad Butler of Groesbeck, Bruce Cook of O'Donnell, Travis Dodson of Abilene, Glenn Eubanks of San Angelo, Paul Felovich of Houston, Lance Gardner of Sweetwater, Michael Hale of Abilene, Joel Hare of Wichita falls, Jason Runnels of Texarkana, Jon Sims of Big Spring, Jamie Sinkule of Rowlett, Onesimo Solis of Abilene, David Teer of Irving and Barrett Walsh of Houston.

TDH awards grant to Mitchell Co. EMS

Nine fire departments and emergency medical services (EMS) groups and one hospital in north Texas received \$34,523 in emergency medical services grants made by the Texas Department of Health (TDH) at an awards luncheon at noon Tuesday, November 23 at Fort Worth-Tarrant County Convention Center. Texas Health Commissioner Dr. David R. Smith made the presentations.

The grants will pay for emergency communications and ambulance equipment as well as training for emergency medical technicians and members of the public. This is the fourth year of the program and the Texas Legislature began funding it in 1991. "We are working with our state legislators to increase the amount of state funding for local EMS agencies," said Dr. Smith. "This is one of the most practical and cost-efficient things the state can do for local emergency medical services. It puts the money right where the need is."

The groups receiving grants on Tuesday are Mitchell County EMS, Colorado City, \$2,008; Brownwood Fire Department, Brownwood, Brown County, \$1,698; Citizens EMS, Clyde, Callahan County, \$8,000; DeLeon Hospital, DeLeon, Comanche County, \$1,000; Electra EMS, Electra, Wichita County, \$6,918; Gustine Volunteer Fire Department, Gustine, Comanche

County, \$6,394; Highland Village Fire Department, Highland, Denton County, \$1,725; Italy EMS, Italy, Ellis County, \$2,665 and Joshua Volunteer EMS, Joshua, Johnson County, \$4,115.

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BY LOIS PHILLIPS

We stay so busy counting our problems that we don't have time to count our blessings. Why don't we try to turn this around and see if things aren't better; at least let's try it. I know the Lord can help when we get bogged down and feel like we can't go further. I know there are many problems in this world and we all have some, so let's help someone with their problems and make a life better.

We lost Nannie Lou Taylor Miles last Saturday. She was buried Monday about noon in Loraine after a service at Calvary Baptist Church Monday morning. She had been ill for some time. Mrs. Miles was the only one of the several children of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Taylor still living. She was the widow of Herman Miles and the mother of Elnora (Mrs. Grady) Mitchell; she had one son, Neal Miles and two daughters, Lolita Shackelford and Fran Reeves. We are sorry about this loss.

Our Bulldog band has done well under the direction of Mr. Hubert Seales. We really appreciate our band; not many schools our size have a band. It really adds to a ballgame or anything else you ask them to do. We have kids holding down two jobs such as football and band, also cheerleading and band and other different activities. The Band Boosters are so proud of the kids they bought them new T-shirts to wear to pep rallies and such. See you later at other school functions.

Again we would like to thank Mr. Baum and KVMC radio for furnishing and organizing our broadcast. We really appreciate all who made it possible. Thanks to a Loraine ex, Mr. David Alvarez, for his work. You were clear and plain and we always knew what was happening. We all appreciate it. Thanks again to everyone who helped in any way.

I have a request from a football mom who forgot to take her camera and equipment to Klondike to get her own tape. If anyone taped the Klondike game and wouldn't mind letting this mom copy yours, you may call me at 737-2265 and talk about this or I'll just put you in touch with her. She is a very reliable person. Thanks.

Now that football is over we will start in earnest on basketball. I

think you started out very well, so just keep it up, Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs!

I would like to thank the student body, the teachers who worked hard and Karen and her girls, cheerleaders and all others who helped and especially all the fan support we had. I think every citizen, if you are able to go, should support the young ladies and young men of our school, pre-K on up. They need and deserve our help.

We watched the Lady Raiders on Saturday and our own Miki Atkins was a starter; she played well. Isn't it nice to see one of our own starting and throwing the ball for lots of scores!

Do you remember when we told you about Iva Armstrong

going to Odessa a few months ago to visit a sister? On the way back she had her only blow-out ever and didn't know how to change the tire or fix it and was just standing there looking dumb. She didn't know the first thing to do. A couple came along and stopped when they noticed she was alone. Well, here is the rest of that story.

Last week Gus and Iva went to Midland to deliver a lemon pie to their new-found friends, Adam and Ann Praisner, who changed the tire. "A big lemon pie" was all the payment they would accept. Gus and Iva drove all around trying to find their friends' house and when they finally did, their friends were not home. They tried again and that time they were home. They ate pie and had coffee and got well on their way to becoming good friends.

There will be no down-in-the-mouth for the Loraine Bulldogs; no sir! We haven't stood this tall in a long time and all of the credit goes to our Fighting Bulldogs.

Well, yes, the coaches held them together while the band lent them rhythm to run by. And, of course, the feisty little cheerleaders spurred their confidence as the fans rooted for them.

Yes, we all tried to do our jobs but guys, I believe you could have done it without us. If anyone is displeased with the season's outcome it is probably you because we are "Loraine Bulldogs! Couldn't be Prouder! Can't Hear Us Now? We'll Yell a Little Louder!" Thanks, Sharon.

Now we are ready to root for the basketball teams, Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs, all the way.

LORRAINE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

By Bessie Ann Vaughn

Hello from the Center in November. Somebody must be playing tricks on us because it doesn't seem possible that Thanksgiving Day is here again and Christmas not far behind.

It would seem that once a person gets into his or her senior years, things would begin slowing down like one's reflexes. Frankly it seems like birthdays and holidays are now ruled by a fast forward button and escalated to a faster time-frame.

I'm almost positive my birthdays are making their rounds every six months and by the time I get that last little stubborn piece of tinsel glitter out of the carpet it's time to drag tinsel and other decorations out again ... wouldn't it seem bleak and hopeless this winter, though, if we didn't celebrate a Thanksgiving or a Christmas day? People are advertising Christmas albums already and after having listened to "Oh Holy Night" and "The Little Drummer Boy," I can hardly wait to drag out all that tinsel and glitter again.

The Hamricks sent word to us that their little grandson finally made his appearance into the world. Don't you know there has been a lot of rocking and baby talk in Las Vegas? Congratulations to all the family. Darlene and Bobby plan to

be back by December 3. We have missed them.

Loraine Center members attending the tasting spree at the C.C. Thompson Room on the 9th were Julia Green, Dorothy Johnson, Joy Dickenson, Iris Preston, Chrystene Hall and Ronald Bruce. Someone told me Ronald was a gourmet cook. Maybe we can nudge him into having a "tasting spree."

Billie Dannheim, when you come back to the Center please bring your recipe for blackberry wine cake. *Hiccup*, it was delicious.

A raffle was held recently on a beautiful mulberry-colored crocheted vest, hand-fashioned and donated by Lela Bolin. A lot of the ladies had their fingers crossed under the table for luck, but Winnie Richburg beat everyone's run of luck. Thanks, Lela, for the donation.

Get well cards were recently mailed to Jackie Walker, Herbert and Christine Mearse, Gladys Payne and Rachel Singleton.

Our sympathies go out to Verlie Liles. She lost a brother, Mr. Gilley, recently.

Our friend Corene Taylor, a long-time Loraine resident, passed away in Deport, TX where she had been living the past few years. She was the widow of Willie Taylor.

The pair was instrumental in preserving the longevity and integrity of the Center. This nice lady will be missed by many friends.

Also, Nannie Lou Miles, a dear faithful member, passed away November 19. Her children who come to the Center are the Herman Mitchells and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Miles.

If you missed the recent Cap Rock news item about Lone Wolf Mountain, Chief Lone Wolf, a Kiowa Indian for whom the mountain was named and Leona Linam's family, you missed an interesting article. Leona's grandparents, the Holleys, purchased the half-section of land containing the east side of the Mountain in 1905. Lore, plus documented fact, has it that Chief Lone Wolf buried a son and a nephew on the side of the mountain during a war party. Among artifacts the Linams have found on the mountain is an Indian copper pot which is now displayed in the Mitchell County Museum. Leona as always lived near the mountain and in 1923, after she and Jack Linam eloped, they came back to live in a house built from rocks that had been hauled from the mountain by horse and sled. Jack and Leona's three children were born in that rock house. Leona or Billie Powell can tell you more about the interesting legend. For the rest of us who have lived near and can see the mountain, we appreciate the article. At the Center we have on display two very old pictures of an Indian war party only blocks away from "downtown" Loraine.

Recent visitors were S.E. Boyce, E.B. Compton, Gerry Richburg, Chester Hart and Jack and Mary Love Allbright. Also, Whitney Taylor visited with her grandmother, Nola Taylor. Whitney is friendly, self-confident and talented. She let it be known that she could sing at the Methodist Church and did so without a hitch. She sang "Jesus Loves Me." She is three years old.

Catching my eye recently was a headline from a local publication that read, "Senior Ladies, Dress Your Age." Please tell me, what does this mean? Does this mean we can no longer wear short-skirts or micro-mini skirts, see-through blouses, halter tops, tight spandex pants or four-inch platform sandals with fishnet stockings? Shucks! What a disappointment!

If we haven't learned to dress properly by the time we're seniors, forget it! Who would you suggest that we emulate? Phyllis Diller? She's a senior lady. Maybe Helen Gurley Brown, who is head of Cosmopolitan Magazine. She admitted to being seventy-one and appeared on television wearing a backless, sleeveless, very short black dress.

Our first lady is almost too young for us to copy; besides, she wears a lot of headbands. We might ruin those with our hair rinses.

Nancy Reagan's twelve hundred dollar dresses leave most of us out and if we wore Barbara Bush's triple strand pearls while leaning over to play "Hand and Foot" we would most likely choke to death.

Ladies, if the dogs don't follow you around and bark and the babies don't bawl at the sight of you and the stores welcome you in to spend your money, then relax! Wear what pleases you in any color.

Members having birthdays in November are Era Cornutt, Ruth Richburg, Ralph Lankford, Olen Lee, Blondie Hamilton, Veida Gage, Herbert and Christine Mearse, Marilyn Tarit, Lela

Applications now accepted for pages

Congressman Stenholm has announced that high school sophomores interested in serving as congressional pages for the 1994-95 school year can now apply to his office in Abilene.

The opportunity to serve as a congressional page is open to students who reside in the 17th Congressional District, will be juniors in September 1994, and have a "B" average in four major courses, excluding electives.

"The Congressional Page Program provides young people with a unique opportunity to learn how the congress works and to observe representative government firsthand," said Stenholm.

Pages perform a variety of duties, including the delivery of small packages or correspondence within the Capitol complex, taking messages to Members and answering telephones. A monthly salary covers basic expenses.

School plays a prominent role in the lives of the pages and they study a junior level curriculum at the U.S. Capitol Page School in the Library of Congress. Students are expected to maintain at least a "B" average.

Pages live in dormitories located on the capitol grounds and are supervised while in their quarters, which are guarded by Capitol Hill Police 24 hours a day.

Congressman Stenholm will not be the pages' employer, nor will he have daily contact with them. Pages answer directly to the Director of Page Services.

The deadline to apply for a page position is January 15, 1994. Applications will be forwarded to a selection committee who will notify finalists by February 22, 1994. Interviews will be conducted in Abilene on March 19, 1994 and pages will be selected on that date.

treatment of her own. She was widely known for midwifery and "lay person doctoring," which is another story altogether.

Her decision was to feed Anna a lot of bread, as much as she could hold. By late evening, Anna still felt fine and they all decided she didn't get enough poison to harm her. One can wonder about the bread. Did it help? The next day there was a lot of good food to eat without having glibet gravy or a spice cake on the table.

It was a great blessing that Anna was still alive and would have her first child in about seven months. James and Anna would never forget their first Thanksgiving Day as a couple.

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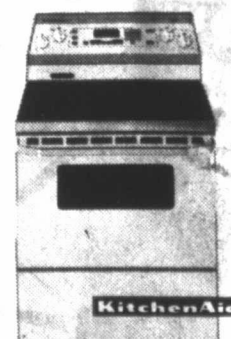


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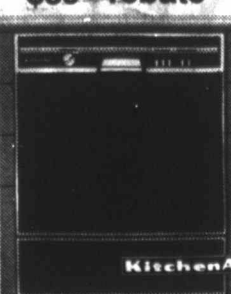
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Fire prevention leads to happy holidays

Texans enjoyed a special holiday gift last year: no one died in a fire related to Christmas trees or other holiday decorations.

The Texas Commission on Fire Protection urges all Texans to keep up the good work by avoiding fire hazards this holiday season. "Christmas trees and decorations, Hanukkah menorahs and New Year's Eve fireworks are all fire hazards uniquely related to the holiday season," said Executive Director Michael E. Hines. "By using common sense, you can avoid needless fires that would ruin your holiday."

The Commission on Fire Protection recommends the following steps to prevent holiday fires:

1. Keep natural trees well-watered and moist.

Natural trees require special care. According to fire statistics, natural trees used as decorations in the home are three times as likely as artificial trees to be involved in fires.

Water the tree daily. Letting the water supply run out even once can keep the tree from drawing any more water through the trunk.

Heaters dry the air, which dries natural trees. Use a humidifier to replace air moisture.

As the tree dries, don't leave lights on for extended times. Never leave a lighted tree unattended.

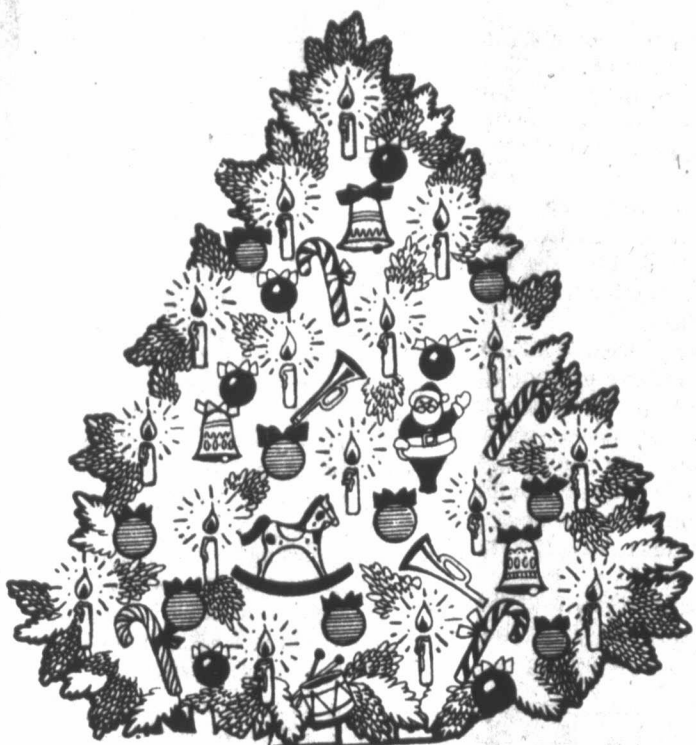
2. Dispose of natural trees and decorations safely.

The largest number of Christmas tree fires occur during January when the trees have been put out for trash collection. Take used trees and branches to recycling centers or landfills. This will keep children from being tempted to experiment with matches and the dried greenery.

3. Avoid candles and assign "candle-watchers."

Fire statistics show that candles caused half of the holiday-decoration fires last year. The best option is to replace wax candles with battery-operated candlesticks.

If wax candles are used, be sure someone is in the room whenever the candles are burning. Put out all candles before going to sleep or leaving the home.



4. Assign "light-watchers."

Faulty or unattended electrical lights caused half of the Christmas tree fires last December, according to fire statistics. Be sure someone is at home and awake whenever decorative lights are on. Turn off lights before going to sleep.

5. Avoid the common hazards of fireworks.

Most fires caused by fireworks were grass, tree or brush fires. Almost half were caused by children playing with the fireworks. The safest option is to avoid all fireworks.

Set off fireworks in open areas clear of grass and trees. Do not use fireworks in windy or dry weather. Check with the local fire department to see if fireworks are legal in your area.

6. Remember home fire safety.

Be sure there are working smoke alarms near all bedrooms. Give smoke alarms as gifts to those who don't have them or who need to replace old smoke alarms.

Don't leave cooking unattended. Plan and practice an emergency exit drill in the home.

Last December, 19 fires involved Christmas trees and another 25 fires involved holiday decorations, according to the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System operated by the commission to gather fire statistics from Texas fire departments. Only one person was injured in a Christmas tree fire. In December 1991, five people died in fires involving Christmas trees.

The most common causes of accidental holiday fires were candles and electrical malfunctions, especially involving lamps and lights. Fire statistics also show that the largest number of holiday fires were caused by children playing with fire or fireworks or by arson or suspected arson.

During the 1992 winter holiday season fireworks were involved in 11 fires and 81 grass or brush fires.

The Texas Commission on Fire Protection is a state agency involved in numerous aspects of fire protection. Through the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System, the commission collected fire information during 1992 from 439 Texas fire departments, representing about 75 percent of the state's population.

Stuffing away the calories

The holiday season is almost upon us, bringing with it those delectable seasonal delights: Thanksgiving turkey, ham, fruitcakes, pumpkin pies and eggnog. Diets and starvation are often common strategies people use in order to justify eating all of that turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce and pecan pie. But there is a solution that can be started now to avoid that holiday "stuffing."

Traditionally, the fight with weight has been paralleled with a bank account. Too many deposits (energy, measured as calories) and too few withdrawals (exercise or other activity) lead to a well-padded "account" (stored body fat).

Just as bank deposits can be made in several denominations

(pennies, nickels and dollars), that affect the account differently, so do energy "deposits" in the form of fat, protein or carbohydrates that have differing effects on fat accumulation.

Recent national studies show that people can lose weight without reducing total calories. Participants in one of the studies lost weight while actually increasing their total calorie intake but lowering their intake of fat.

Amy Bain, R.D., a dietitian at Methodist Hospital, recommends high-carbohydrate foods such as fruits, vegetables, pasta, rice, cereals and grains, which are naturally lower in calories. Many of these foods, especially potatoes, rice and breads, have a bad reputation as being "fattening" foods.

Actually, those foods are good choices for everyone, even dieters. They become fattening when high-fat accompaniments like cheese, butter and sour cream are added.

Finally, reducing fat instead of total calories may help ensure that hard-earned weight loss won't find its way back. Severely restricting calories can affect the body's metabolism. As the body adjusts to taking in fewer calories, metabolism slows to conserve energy.

A slower metabolism, in turn, makes keeping weight off a harder task as the dieter increases calories. That's why rapid weight loss often results in rapid weight gain. The low-fat approach leads to slower weight loss but the weight is more likely to stay off, Bain says.

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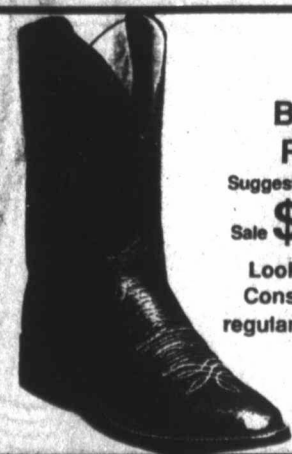
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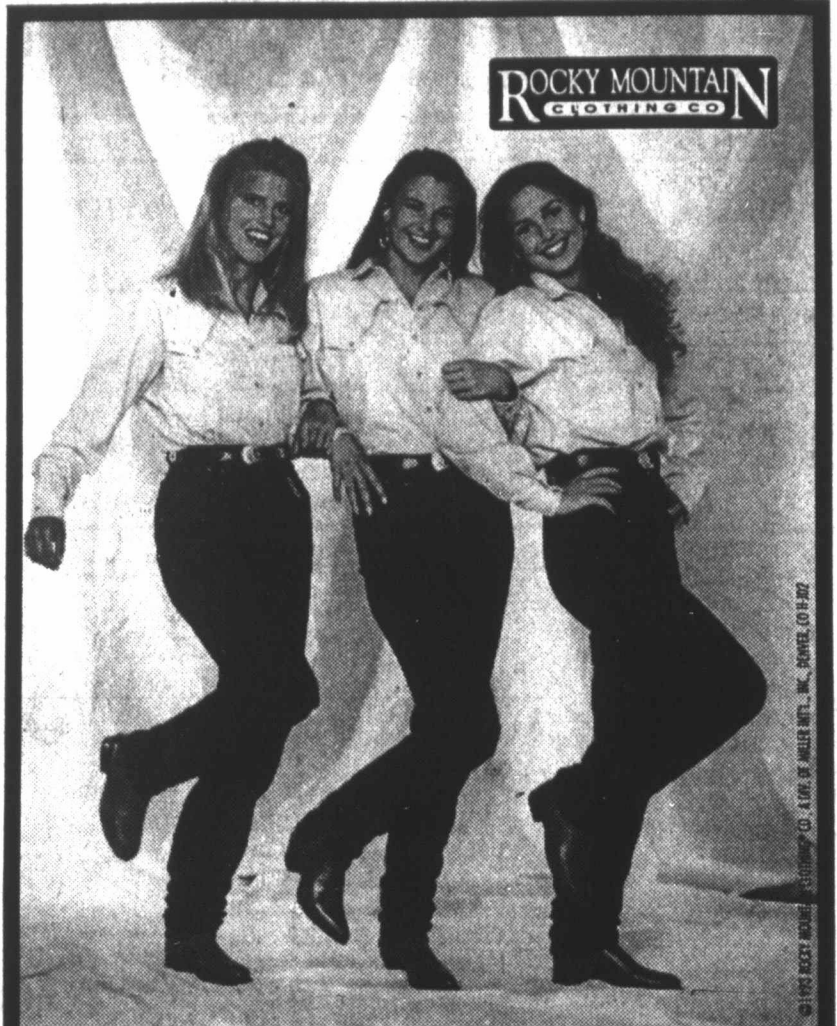
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SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE - THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MITCHELL

WHEREAS by virtue of the Execution issued out of the 32nd Judicial District Court of Mitchell County, Texas, on the 3 day of November, 1993, in Cause No. 12,673 wherein SAMUEL FRANCIS AND WIFE, JEWEL FRANCIS were Plaintiffs and MANUEL S. GARCIA AND WIFE, BESSIE M. GARCIA were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in favor of Plaintiffs in the sum of \$11,634.15, with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum from the date of judgment, together with costs of suit; I did on the 3 day of November 1993, at 4:21 o'clock P.M. levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Mitchell County, Texas, as the property of Defendants MANUEL S. GARCIA AND BESSIE M. GARCIA, to-wit: Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), Block Five (5), Templeton Addition in the town of Loraine, Mitchell County, Texas, as per map or plat of record in the County Clerk's office said county; and on the 7th day of December, 1993, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the court-house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction; for cash to the highest bidder, all the rights, titles, and interests of MANUEL S. GARCIA AND BESSIE M. GARCIA, individuals, in and to the above described property. Witness my hand this 3 day of November, 1993. PATRICK TOOMBS, Sheriff, Mitchell County, Texas BY: Mike Holloway, Deputy.
Sealed bids for lease/purchase of one (1) 71

passenger conventional school bus, one (1) 59 passenger conventional school bus, and one (1) 53 passenger conventional school bus will be received by Loraine Independent School District, P.O. Box 457, Loraine, Texas 79532, until 4:00 p.m. on December 13, 1993, when bids will be publicly opened. For details and specifications contact (915) 737-2225, Gary Buckingham. Loraine I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities. Loraine I.S.D. also reserves the right to buy what they deem is in the best interest of the school district. Envelopes with bid proposals should be sealed and marked in the lower left hand corner: Lease/Purchase-School Bus, Bid Opening: 4:00 p.m. December 13, 1993.

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Thanks to record-low interest rates, that place in the country is now within reach for more people of diverse economic levels. That's the word from United National Real Estate, the nation's only company specializing in country real estate.

"More people are realizing that they can get more for their money with these lower interest rates," said Chad Simmons vice president-marketing for United National, which has 24 offices in Texas. "As a result, they're choosing to invest in a home or weekend retreat in the country."

According to Simmons, this trend has spread throughout the country and includes a wide range of economic backgrounds. From individuals who want to make a permanent home in the country to those who want a weekend escape from the city, all indications point to tremendous growth in country real estate sales.

One such indication is a noticeable jump in sales of *United Country*, the twice-a-year catalog published by United National. The catalog highlights country property of virtually all types and sizes. According to Simmons, "Our catalog has always been incredibly popular but demand has increased even more so during the last few years."

Published yearly since 1928, the *United Country* catalog features

properties from coast to coast, providing both the serious buyer and casual browser with an accurate depiction of each country property, including photographs. The variety of properties ranges from a rustic cabin for less than \$15,000 to waterfront homes for more than \$2 million. The 224-page catalog also features a 40-page four-color section of one-of-a-kind premier offerings.

"Also, the rapid growth of our *Real Estate Previews* (a regional catalog of country real estate) is another indication of growing demand for this type of property," says Simmons, who continued to add, "Inaugurated in 1991, we experienced a 73.3 percent increase in circulation in 1992, then a 137 percent increase this year and anticipate circulating well over one million issues during 1994."

"And interest is running high for historically significant real estate," he said, "We have had good success with *American Treasures*, our newest bi-annual catalog which focuses exclusively on a nationwide selection of historic or architecturally significant properties." *American Treasures* includes full-color photographs of these special offerings, ranging from an historic 1886 Texas mansion for \$69,500 to a private 7-acre Vermont island where Vivien Leigh, Harpo Marx and other notables vacationed, priced at \$975,000.

Part of *United Country's* popularity stems from the fact that it is not simply a real estate listing publication, it is an entertaining magazine that attracts a broad cross section of readers. Beautiful photographs are accompanied by entertaining stories of country living, such as personality pieces, features on hobbies, heritage and tips on everything from camping to down-home cooking.

"Our staff is in constant contact with the United National affiliates across the country to not only identify the most appealing properties, but also to trade stories and to learn what is happening in different towns and regions," said Simmons.

The United National network has affiliates operating offices in 41 states. Headquartered in Kansas City, the firm specializes in the buying and selling of every kind of country real estate, from working farms and ranches to historic homes, estates, small businesses, vacation retreats, bed and breakfasts, or open land.

According to Simmons, United National uses an extensive database of prospects connected to a special software program in each affiliate's office. Through that database, the

company can match potential buyers to sellers, no matter how far apart geographically they may be. Each week every United National affiliate receives a confidential and customized list of prospects expressing interest in specific properties that are in that affiliate's region.

Although interest rates have improved sales of country property, United National says other factors such as increased crime, pollution and overcrowded cities and suburbs are also driving individuals to country life.

BRIEFLY

Medical Accounts
Have been established at both local banks for Ron Grant to help defray medical expenses caused by a dysfunctional liver. Ron is the son-in-law of Pint Richards and has now been placed on the waiting list for a transplant at the University of Texas Medical Center in Galveston.

Zion Rest Cemetery Fund
A fund has been set up at the First National Bank. If additional information is needed, please contact A. K. McCarley at 728-3735.

Mitchell County Hospital Auxiliary
Gift Shop is open Monday through Friday 10-noon and 2-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Explorer Post
The Mitchell Co. Law Enforcement Explorer Post will begin meeting on the first and third Mondays at the Sheriff's Office at 6:30 p.m. All residents, male or female, ages 14-20 are invited.

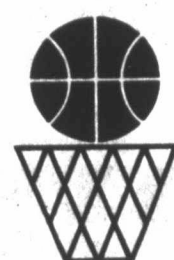
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