

Railhead Trade Days this weekend

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MOVING INTO THE 21ST Century Wallace School raises a smaller version of the wind turbines to use with alternative energy classes. Attending the groundbreaking for the new turbine were (from left) Pete Kampfer, city manager; Carol Sue Dakan, mayor; Corbette Padilla, district representative for Congressman Mike Conaway; Ricky Wright, district director for Congressman Mike Conaway; Ashlei Pearcy, Taylor Moseley, Melinda Alexander, Wallace principal; Teresa Vest, Crystal Hernandez, Robert Mace, counselor and Hosie McVey.

Wallace installs wind turbine

The first official wind turbine in the Colorado Independent School District was raised Monday at the Wallace High School.

The SkyStream 3.7 power appliance is part of a \$143,000 grant through the Department of Education and is provided through Santex Alternatives from San Angelo.

"The turbine will be a teaching tool for the alternative energy

class, to introduce students to alternative careers in wind energy," said Melinda Alexander, Wallace High School principal.

"The process started last year, when we wrote the alternative energy science curriculum and approached TEA with it becoming our 4th science offered under the 4x4 program," she said.

Once that was approved, the

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County considers cemetery issues

County commissioners heard a petition for intervention in the preservation of a suspected old burial site in the Mitchell County Cemetery during a called meeting Monday.

No action was taken by the county commissioners following the presentation by Margarita Barrera concerning the old grave

sites which she feels have been annexed by a curb surrounding a new family burial plot.

"Some of those plots go back to the early 1900's and the late 1800's," said Barrera, who presented a petition with signatures of 93 people who claim to remember the old burials.

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Parking lot work to begin at hospital

Mitchell County Hospital District Board of Directors heard from Larry Harvey of Harvey Chapman Architects during Tuesday evening's regular board meeting. Harvey presented a plan, broken down into phases, to add additional parking, repave old parking and add another entrance to the hospital, among other things.

Ultimately, the board approved Phase I of the plan which entails reworking the entrance parking area and associated drive, reworking the clinic parking area and associated drive, constructing a proposed parking area, as well as

adding a frontage road connection to the south service road of Interstate 20. Cost of the construction will be approximately \$400,000.

Harvey also notified board members that they must make some modifications to the front entrance of the hospital to bring it in to handicap accessibility compliance. This modification will add about \$70,000 to the total cost of the project.

Board vice president Jerry Reynolds motioned for the board to approve the beginning construction by saying, "I'd like to see Phase I with the alternate entrance

and handicap accessibility improvements." DeLynn Hackfeld seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Preliminary plans for the project will begin immediately with bids tentatively being taken in January 2010.

Before leaving, Harvey brought the need of a master plan to the attention of the board and administration. He explained that a master plan is like a road map for the future; adding that facilities need master plans to avoid major construction obstacles in the future. He wanted board mem-

bers to begin considering drafting a master plan and to ask themselves, "Where do I want the hospital to be in five years?"

Board members also approved the purchase of a car to be used to transport medical personnel back and forth from the prison work camp in San Angelo. The purchase of a 2009 or 2010 Nissan Sentra was unanimously approved and was included in the capital budget, not to exceed \$20,000.

Physical Therapist Cliff Shiller brought before the board a new program at the hospital called

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Railhead Trade Days open this weekend

Salt lamps and material collages will be two of the more exotic items offered at the Railhead Trade Days taking place downtown Saturday and Sunday.

The trade show, held at the historic Railhead Building on 1st and Elm, will be jam packed inside with unique and interesting items from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on

November 21 and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on November 22.

"We invite everyone to come out and do a little early Christmas shopping," said Sue Lowrance, Chamber of Commerce director.

Inside the building, 84 vendors will display "a little bit of everything", from jewelry, Christmas ornaments, flip flops, baby items,

candles, metal art, as well as the salt lamps and material collages.

"The lady who makes the collages held a show in Fredericksburg and sold out," said Lowrance.

Food vendors will serve up some mouth-watering treats such as turkey legs, teriyaki chicken and shrimp, steak on a stick, home-

made root beer, funnel cakes, fried pickles, fried Twinkies, fried cheesecake and kettle corn.

Nor would it be a Railhead Trade Days event without hamburgers grilled up by the Knights of Columbus.

Come early, stay late and load up on Christmas presents in a relaxing and invigoration setting.

St. Ann's hosts dinner

St. Ann's will hold a community Thanksgiving dinner on November 26 at noon for anyone who wishes to attend.

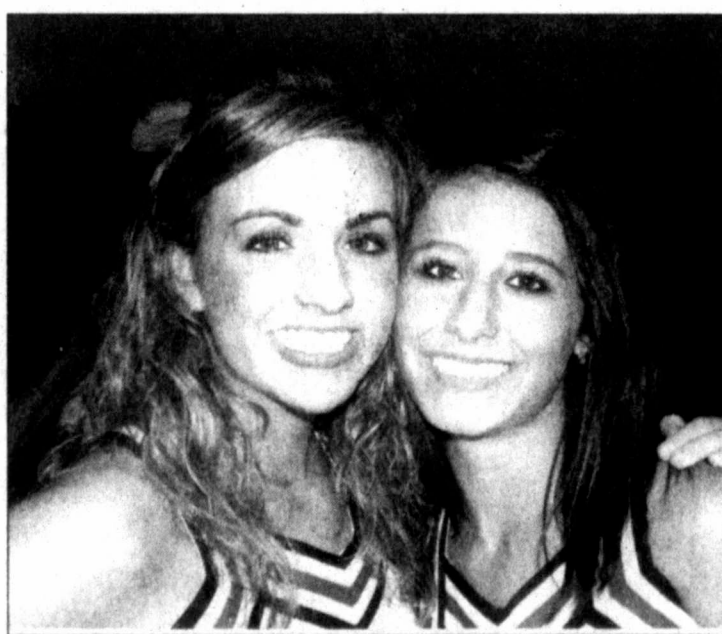
The free meal will consist of turkey, dressing and all the trimmings, prepared and served by the members of the confirmation

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Ham giveaway continues

Once again local merchants will demonstrate their appreciation for their customers through the annual ham giveaway. Winning coupons will entitle customers to a free ham.

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WELCOME TO BIG APPLE-- Jordan Hammond and Ramzi Messick (from left) will represent Colorado City in the 83rd annual Macy's Day Parade on Thanksgiving Day in New York City. Photo courtesy of Robyn Hammond

Cheerleaders head to NYC

Two Colorado High School seniors will represent their town and cheerleading in New York City next week.

Jordan Hammond and Ramzi Messick have been selected to participate in Macy's 83rd annual Thanksgiving Day Parade on November 26 in the Big Apple, as part of a nationwide program sponsored by Mike Miller and Associates Special Events.

The two-and-a-half mile parade is the longest running, most spectacular show down Broadway, and involves year long planning. Trademarks of the parade include building size balloons, the country's finest marching bands and two dozen massive floats.

The two CISD cheerleaders

will join cheerleaders from across the nation in performing a dance routine as part of Varsity Spirit, which is scheduled to open the parade at 9 a.m.

"This is a once in a lifetime experience," said Hammond, who is the daughter of Clay and Robyn Hammond.

"I'm used to being with my family, so I'm a little scared to go; but it will be okay," said Messick, the daughter of Richy and Jody Womack and Tom Messick. "I'm very excited about meeting people there and learning new things."

Both seniors are excited about participating not only in the famous parade, but having the opportunity to see some of the other New York sights such as Broadway

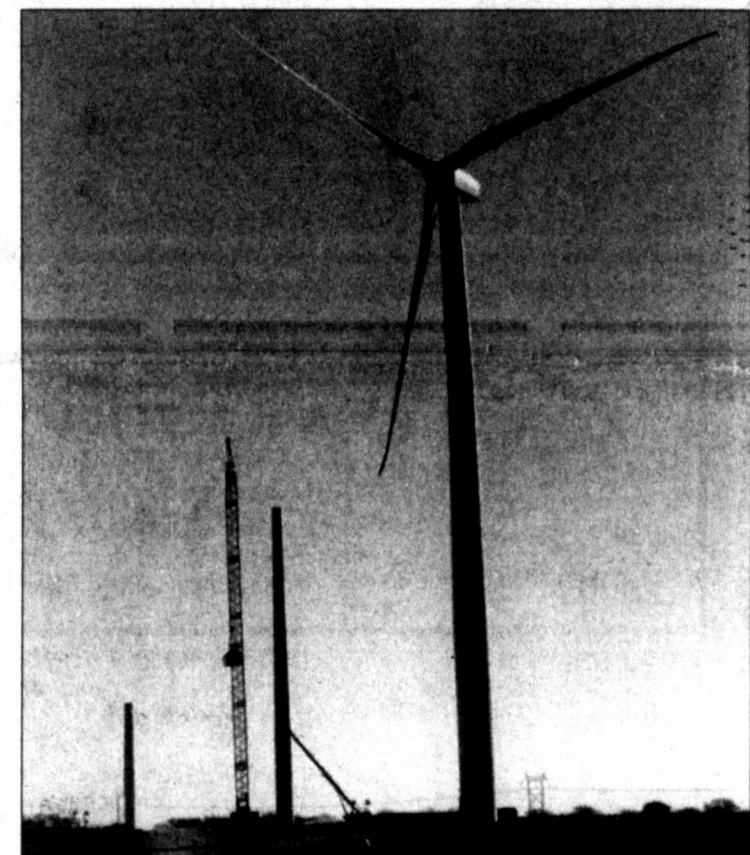
and the famous Rocketeers.

"I've always wanted to see the Statue of Liberty," said Messick. "I really love history. It seems fascinating to me."

Hammond is looking forward to seeing Ground Zero and the Statue of Liberty. "It's part of our history," she said. "I accompanied Mom to the National History Day competition in D.C. and got to see lots of monuments. It's really neat. It makes what you study in history more real and interesting."

The two girls will leave for New York Saturday, November 21 and return to Colorado City on November 27.

A Thanksgiving video greeting from NYC from the two will be posted later on the Record's website.



THIRD PLANET WINDPOWER is moving forward on the wind farm north of Loraine. Officials hope the construction phase will be completed near the end of January and all turbines will be operational. Pictured above is a nacelle being lifted to the top of a turbine. The nacelle houses the generator.

Around Town

Happy birthday Richard Arthur (Nov. 21)... Randy Erwin (Nov. 21)... Brennan Ross (Nov. 22)... M'Leah Alexander (Nov. 23)... Lorianne Toombs enjoying a volleyball game... Happy 11th birthday, Donndric Fowler (Nov. 18)... Marsha Jordan enjoying an auction... Louise Crenshaw receiving a plaque.

Obituaries

Consuelo Carnero, Midland
Dorothy Clark, Colorado City
Gayle Hamby, Fredericksburg
Bob Culpepper, Snyder
Ellen Reeves, San Antonio

KCCB Meeting

Keep Colorado City Beautiful will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. Everyone is welcome.

Bake Sale

The MCHD volunteers will hold a bake sale in the lobby of the hospital by the gift shop Tues., Nov. 24, beginning at 7 a.m.

BBQ Sale

The House of Hope Community Church, 200 W. 17th St., will sell barbeque dinners with all the trimmings, along with a bake sale, Sat., Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. Call-ins welcome and free delivery, 728-5900.

Band Boosters

Band Boosters will meet Thurs., Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in the CHS Band Hall. Plans for the winter concert meal and basketball concession stands will be made. Everyone is urged to attend. Those not attending will be assigned.

Early Release

Westbrook School will be dismissed early Tues., Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will resume Mon., Nov. 30 at regular time.

Burrito Sale

All-Star cheerleader Katy Forbes of Westbrook is holding a fundraiser to raise funds for her trip to perform in the Houston Thanksgiving

Briefs

Day Parade. There will be a brisket burrito sale Fri., Nov. 20 at the Golden Age Club in Westbrook. Burritos cost \$2 each and plates with beans, dessert and tea cost \$5. Call for delivery, 728-0018 or 207-4394.

Memorial Fund

A special account has been opened at First National Bank to benefit the family of the late Rickie Henderson.

Thanksgiving Meal

Emmanuel Baptist Church will serve a Thanksgiving meal on Nov. 21. Menu will consist of turkey or ham, mashed potatoes, dressing with giblet gravy, corn or green beans, cranberry sauce, bread and dessert. Delivery available for

shut-ins. 325-436-1294 or 242-2129.

Celebrate Recovery

A 12-step Christ-centered "umbrella" recovery program is meeting weekly at Christian Temple, 1927 Hickory, each Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. Join us for a meal at 5 p.m. Men and women meet separately for open-share sessions. Call for more information, 728-3118.

Church Services

The Plainview Church of Christ, 3 miles south of Colorado City, 2209 S. Hwy. 163, holds Bible class each Sunday at 10 a.m. with worship services following at 11 a.m. Dr. Larry Fitzgerald is the minister. Everyone is welcome to attend.

LOCAL NEWS

OBITUARIES



MOCK TRIAL PRACTICES give local law enforcement an opportunity to brush up on crime scene procedures from start to finish. (From left) District Attorney Ann Reed, Assistant DA Trey Keith, County Attorney Ty Wood and Mitchell County Sheriff's Deputy Dickie Summers go through the motions of trial in Colorado City last Thursday.

DA's office offers hands on training for local officers

Several mock trials were conducted by the district attorney's office last week as a follow up to a workshop conducted by the Texas Rangers.

October 6-8, the Texas Rangers conducted a crime scene investigation school in Sweetwater for patrol officers in Mitchell, Scurry, Nolan and Fisher Counties, according to District Attorney Ann Reed.

The crime scene workshop was taught by Texas Rangers Lt. Kenny Ray, Midland; Sgt. Philip Vandygriff, Snyder and Sgt. Michael Parker, Abilene.

The day-long workshop was divided into three classes of 20 officers each.

"We had four mock crime scenes with five officers working

on each scene," Reed said. Officers received classroom instruction in learning different techniques to use in working a crime scene, followed by hands-on experience in the afternoon, just as they would in responding to an actual crime scene.

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"The biggest difficulty facing the prosecution is that it is difficult to find a witness you need or sometimes the witness doesn't want to say what they said the last time you talked," said Keith. "I've never been a defense lawyer, which was one of the reasons I wanted to be the defense lawyer myself," said Reed. "The biggest difficulty for me is not questioning an officer to call him into

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Consuelo Del Real Carnero 1913-2009

MIDLAND -- Consuelo Del Real Carnero, 96, passed away Saturday, November 14, 2009.

She was born in Mexico in 1913 and moved to Colorado City in the 1940s. She moved to Midland in the 1960s and spent half her time in Colorado City with family. She was a homemaker. She was loved by her whole family and will be dearly missed.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugenio Carnero; her mother, Guadalupe Del Real; her brothers, Juan Del Real and Manuel Del Real; a sister-in-law, Ysabel Del Real; her nephew, Bernardo Del Real; and niece, Ambrosia Molina.

She left behind her nephews, Manuel (Krow) Del Real, John Del Real, Refugio Del Real; her nieces, Rosa Glass, Carmen Herrera, Lydia Selvera; 19 great-nieces and nephews; 36 great-great-nieces and nephews; and five great-great-great-nieces and nephews.

Dorothy Jean "Crip" Clark

1927-2009

COLORADO CITY -- Mrs. Dorothy Jean "Crip" Clark, age 82, a longtime resident of Colorado City, passed away on November 15, 2009 at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, after a lengthy illness. Services were held at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Colorado City on Wednesday, November 18, 2009, at 3:00 p.m.

Crip was born on April 14, 1927, in Bonham and married Augustus Charles Clark on June 5, 1951 in Hobbs, NM. He preceded her in death on October 19, 1989. She is also preceded in death by a son, Johnny Mike Harp; two grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Crip was a Past President of District 8 Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She owned and operated the Round Top Café from 1975-1977 with her husband. She was a jill-of-all-trades, but is most remembered as a loving mother, spouse, sister and Mamaw. She loved to paint, draw, crochet and could eat a box of chocolates in two minutes flat.

Survivors include eight children, Pete and Sherry Harp of Derby, KS, Maye and David Ehret of Lubbock, Anna Pharris of Bellevue, Lou and Jim Hearn, Jessica and Roger Crawford, Bonnie and Robert Williams and Carl Clark, all of Colorado City, Charles and Valerie Clark of Midland, and daughter-in-law, Jackie Harp of Hempstead; 22 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Wanda Weber of Elgin; a brother, Larry and wife, Doris Eldridge of Lexington; sisters-in-law, Jo Tate and Charletta Parchman and numerous nieces and nephews.

Gayle Hart Hamby

1943-2009

Gayle Hart Hamby died peacefully at her home in Fredericksburg, on Tuesday, November 10, 2009, after fighting malignant brain tumors bravely, with grace and humor, for over a year. She was formerly of Colorado City and was 65 years old.

She is survived by her husband, M. (Ronald) Hamby of Fredericksburg; her former husband, Oliver W. (Bill) Newell of Grand Marais, MN; three daughters, Hartley Newell-Acero of Fredericksburg, Julianna Hamby Pullen of Burleson, and Mary Devlin Newell DuVall of Austin; one sister and two brothers, Danny Mac Sparks of Tifton, GA, Lowell (Bud) Hart of

Fredericksburg, and Joe Mike Hart of Sweetwater, three grandchildren, Justin Wiggins of Burleson, Matea Acero, and Doran Acero of Fredericksburg; and one great-grandchild, Aiden Wiggins of Burleson.

Her memorial service will be celebrated at the Conference Building of Fredericksburg Inn and Suites, 201 South Washington, Saturday, November 21, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Gayle had requested that in lieu of flowers, memorials might be sent to Boys and Girls Club, Community Needs Council, Good Samaritan, Golden Hub, the Searchers Class of FUMC, the SPCA, or other charities of your choice.

Bob Culpepper 1954-2009

SNYDER -- Funeral services for Bob Culpepper, 54, will be held Friday, November 20, at the East Side Church of Christ in Snyder with Mr. Steve Barrett officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. Visitation will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, November 19, at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. Mr. Culpepper died Sunday, November 15, 2009, in Pinedale, Wyoming, after a sudden illness.

He was born on Friday, December 10, 1954, in Waxahatchie. He married Lana Shaw on July 28, 1996, in Las Vegas, Nevada. He had lived in Snyder since 2004, moving from Sagerton where he was involved in cotton ginning and compress and the family cotton business. He was employed by Patterson-UTI Energy as a truck driver and was on the job at the time of his death. Bob was a member of East Side Church of Christ in Snyder.

He was preceded in death by his father, A.C. "Cully" Culpepper; a brother-in-law, Todd Shaw; and a sister-in-law, Debbie Shaw.

Survivors include his wife, Lana Culpepper of Snyder; a son, Rob Culpepper of Russellville, Arkansas; and son and daughter-in-law, Richie and Pam Culpepper of Haskell; his mother, Annette Culpepper of Kennett, Missouri; a brother and sister-in-law, Art and Charlotte Culpepper of Stamford; a step-daughter, Laci Standerfer of Snyder; a step-son, Brady Standerfer of Stephenville; his mother- and father-in-law, Curtis and Elsie Shaw of Colorado City and a grandson, Ryker.

Ellen Christine Reeves 1922-2009

SAN ANTONIO -- Ellen Christine Reeves, age 87 formerly of Big Spring, died on November 11, 2009. Graveside funeral services will be Monday, November 16, 2009 at 11:00 A.M. at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with Bill Bates, officiating.

Family visitation will be Sunday, November 15, 2009 from 6:00 pm until 7:00 pm at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born January 22, 1922 in Sterling City, Texas to Thomas Alexander and Olive Isabel (Anglin) Ellett and married Edward Leo Reeves on January 27, 1940 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on January 10, 2006.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Coahoma.

She is survived by her son, Ed Reeves and his wife, Helen; two grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, please make memorials to one's favorite charity.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwech.com

Lions Club chili supper set Dec. 5th

The date for the Lions Club annual Chili Supper has been set for December 5th at the Railroad Building. The supper will begin following the annual Christmas Parade at 4:30 p.m. and will continue "until we run out," said Pat Cawthron, secretary.

The chili supper is the Lions Club's main fund raiser and is

used to provide scholarships for graduating Mitchell County seniors, as well as contributing to various Lions Club projects such as providing eyeglasses and hearing aids and the Kerrville summer camp for special needs children.

Tickets will go on sale Friday and are \$6 for adults and \$3 for

children and may be purchased from any Lions Club member. Tickets may also be obtained by contacting Pat Cawthron at 728-5729 and leaving a message or by calling Patricia Gillespie at 728-2462 or 432-517-0258.

Tickets may also be purchased from current Lions Club members Kitten Arthur, Buster Aycock, Ed Blake, Bob Brookshear, Russell Brown, Dovie and Frank Brownfield, Carol Sue Dakan, Ron Dooley, Denise Farmer, Hollis Gaine, Jason Heaton, Ketih Hiser, Donnie Lindsey, Sue Lowrance, Jay McCollum, Dana Mayfield, Joe Morren, Carol Parsons, Bob Ramage, Tom Rees, Bob Reily, Stephen Roark, Dan Scott, Mary Smith, Karl Stinson, Pete Torres, Mark Waldrip, Richy Womach, David Woods and Sue Young.

Gateway hosts adopt-a-child

Each year, area citizens "adopt" the children of current clients at Gateway Family Services in Snyder and provide toys and clothes for them.

Gateway staff has the children prepare a Wish List with three reasonably priced toys they wish for and clothing sizes to give those wanting to adopt a child. Donors may purchase one or more of these items for the child. These lists are now available for the public.

This year, Gateway is also asking the public to help with non-perishable food for Christmas dinner for non-resident clients.

To have a list faxed, mailed or emailed, contact Gateway Family Services, Inc. by calling

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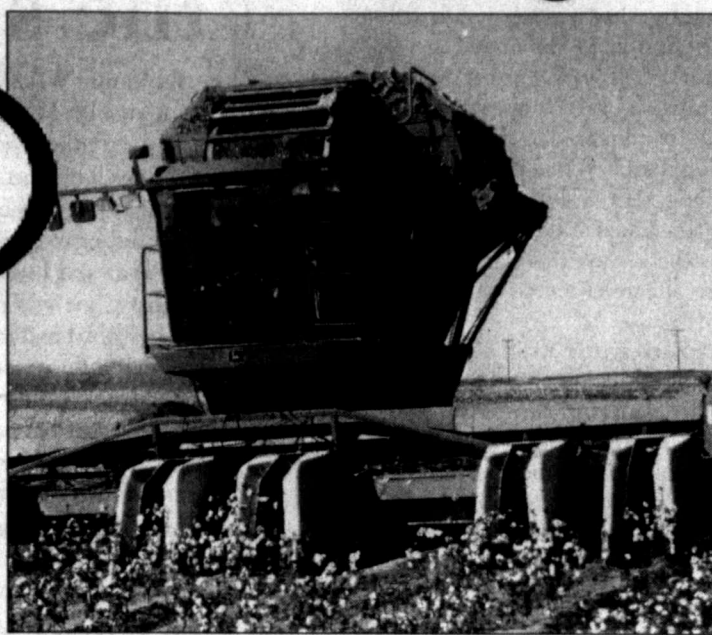
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LOCAL NEWS

Local cotton harvest underway -- expectations average



GINNER LUIS GARZA at the Loraine Co-op gin runs the stands as ginning gets underway in Mitchell County. The three local gins are all running about 2 hours a day and keeping up with the harvest.



A COTTON STRIPPER on the Anderson Farm northeast of Colorado City is being operated by Wayne Rose as the harvest gets into full swing. Almost all local producers are now harvesting their crops.

**Bale count as of
Wed. Nov. 18, 2009
Mit City Gin 450
Loraine Co-Op 2100
Producers 2750**

Parade rocks around the Christmas tree

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas Parade on Saturday, December 5 at 4:30 p.m. downtown.

This year's theme is "Rock Around the Christmas Tree." Everyone is invited to get in on the action and participate in the parade.

"Please call and tell us if you are going to be in the parade to give us a heads up and what you will have, like floats, so we can space them out," said Sue Lowrance, Chamber of Commerce director. The Festival of Trees will be on exhibit at the Railhead Building at 1st and Elm, following the parade.

"We encourage people to decorate a tree. It's free to decorate and display a tree in the Railhead

Building," said Lowrance. All the Chamber asks is that anyone interested in decorating a tree notify the Chamber ahead of time.

The Festival of Trees will be held simultaneously with the Lions Club Chili Supper, which will be served in the Railhead Building following the parade.

Everyone is invited to stroll through the winter wonderland of lighted and decorated trees on Saturday, December 5.

Decorators are asked to leave their trees up until the end of the following week to permit the schools to bring their first and second graders through on Tuesday and Thursday.

"The children absolutely love it," said Lowrance.

Kiwanianes accepting coats for giveaway drive

The Kiwanianes are collecting coats for a coat drive to benefit Mitchell County children.

The club will accept coats from now until the Great Coat Giveaway which will be announced at a later date.

"We're waiting until the cold weather sets in," said Jan Lemons.

Last year the club gave away

100 coats. Donations of new or used coats in good conditions may be dropped off at the City National Bank, on 228 Elm Street.

"Donations can be in any size, shape, fashion or color," said Lemons. "We especially need children's coats. Every year we run out of children and youth coats first."

Opera House auditions open

Preparations for the first drama production to be held in the newly renovated Opera House are underway.

"Eyes in the Back of Her Head" is scheduled for a mid to late January performance. The play takes a nostalgic look at mothers and daughters and was written and produced by Judith Holladay for the Lamesa Community Players.

Anyone interested in audition-

ing for a role in the all-female cast should come by the Record office on Friday November 20 to pick up a cut script. Auditions will be held the following week with further details to be run in the December 3 edition of the Record.

Those wishing to help with props, costumes, lighting, sound, etc should contact either Sherry James, Shirley Delaney 728-5187 or Carol Parsons 325-721-9781.

SHOWING THIS WEEKEND

THURSDAY - 7:15 p.m. - FREE ADMISSION

Twilight

If there is enough interest, New Moon may be shown at midnight on Thursday!

New Moon Presale Tickets go on sale Thursday @ 7:15 p.m. and Friday @ 5 p.m.

FRIDAY NEW MOON 7 p.m. & 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY - 11 a.m. - \$3.50

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New Moon

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New Moon

THANKSGIVING DAY - Watch for time!

New Moon



KCCB MEMBERS GATHERED to hold another Saturday morning cleanup last weekend. Mary Eime, Ryan Eime, Julie Erwin and Carol Sue Dakan worked on Julio Garcia's Adopt-a-Lot, located at 15th and Austin Streets. Bob Reilly, Shirley Delaney and Robin Chomout were not pictured. Photo courtesy of Julie Erwin.

KCCB hosts successful cleanup

On Saturday, November 14th, Keep Colorado City Beautiful volunteers held their monthly Second Saturday Cleanup. Members divided their time between Julio Garcia's Adopt-a-Lot, located at 15th and Austin, and the empty lot on the east side of Hickory and 2nd Street.

Three trailer loads of brush, leaves and miscellaneous were taken to the city landfill for disposal. Members who volunteered their time Saturday morning were Mary and Ryan Eime, Shirley Delaney, Bob Reilly, Robin Chomout, Carol Sue Dakan and Julie Erwin.

KCCB will meet on November 19 and December 17. The locations for the Second Saturday Cleanup in December and January will be discussed during the meetings. Everyone is welcome to attend at 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF COLORADO CITY

Local Government Code 52.013 requires that the descriptive caption and the penalty section of any ordinance or executive order containing a penalty section be published two consecutive times in the local newspaper of general circulation. Please be advised that the City of Colorado City is now publishing this information in accordance with the Local Government Code 52.013.

ORDINANCE NO. 2009- 19

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF COLORADO CITY, TEXAS ADOPTING AN ORDINANCE UNDER SECTION 214.001 OF THE TEXAS LOCAL GOVERNMENT CODE AND AMENDING ARTICLE 3.8 HOUSING STANDARDS CODE BY ESTABLISHING CONDITIONS OR DEFECTS CONSTITUTING AN UNINHABITABLE AND DANGEROUS DWELLING OR BUILDING; BY SETTING MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR HOUSING; BY ESTABLISHING PROCEDURE FOR REPAIR, VACATION OR DEMOLITION; BY DECLARING UNINHABITABLE AND DANGEROUS DWELLINGS NUISANCES; BY CREATING A HOUSING STANDARDS COMMISSION, MEMBERSHIP, POWERS, AND PROCEDURES FOR HEARING; BY PROVIDING FOR INSPECTION OF BUILDINGS, DWELLINGS, DWELLING UNITS AND PREMISES; BY ESTABLISHING THE DUTIES OF HOUSING STANDARDS INSPECTOR; NOTICE BY HOUSING STANDARDS INSPECTOR OR HOUSING STANDARDS COMMISSION: DUTIES OF HOUSING STANDARDS COMMISSION: DUTIES OF CITY ATTORNEY; DUTIES OF THE FIRE, POLICE, AND HEALTH DEPARTMENTS; AND ADDITIONAL AUTHORITY TO SECURE SUBSTANDARD BUILDING DWELLING OR DWELLING UNITS: BY ESTABLISHING JUDICIAL REVIEW; PROVIDING FOR ADDITIONAL AUTHORITY REGARDING SUBSTANDARD BUILDING; REMOVAL OR DEMOLITION OF OTHER STRUCTURES; PROVIDING NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS PURSUANT TO SECTION 54.005, LOCAL GOVT. CODE AND IMPOSING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION.

Section 3.08.022 Penalty

The violation of any provision of this Article shall constitute a violation of an ordinance that governs fire safety or public health and sanitation and shall be punished by a fine not to exceed two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00). Each day any violation of this article shall continue shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall become effective no less than ten days following passage of the ordinance and after publication of the descriptive caption and the penalty section of this ordinance in a local newspaper twice within a ten-day period in accordance with Section 29 of the City Charter.

Donna Madrid, City Secretary

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OPINION & COMMENTARY

TUMBLEWEED SMITH A FATHER AND SON'S UNDERWATER REUNION

Tommy Doyle grew up in Lamesa and later had a career as a football coach in Snyder. He was fifteen months old the last time he saw his father, who was in the Army Air Corps during World War II. "He was a gunner on a B-24 that was shot down in 1944 during a bombing mission," says Tommy. "The plane went down at Palau, a small island nation in the Pacific about 500 miles east of the Philippines." When military authorities reported the plane missing, they said three members of the eleven-man crew had parachuted and were captured by the Japanese. Tommy's mother always thought maybe her husband would come home. She never remarried, even though she had opportunities to do so.



In the year 2000, Tommy read a magazine article about an organization called Bent Prop, a group of individuals who voluntarily go to Palau and look for planes with possible military personnel carried as Missing In Action. They spend time looking in national archives and doing extensive research. Tommy contacted Bent Prop and told them about his father, a member of the 307th Bomber Group. In 2004, after a ten-year search, Bent Prop found the plane carrying Tommy's father. The following year, Tommy got certified as a scuba diver and went to Palau to find his dad. The plane was in 70 feet of water.

"I got to put my hands on the plane where eight men were still there," says Tommy. "And one of them was my dad. I don't know how to describe this except that I felt like I made contact with my dad. I said things to him that I had never been able to before. You go down and put your hands on the plane and you know your father is in there somewhere. It's a pretty emotional time."

On April 25th of this year, after months of DNA identification processing, Tommy's Marine son escorted his grandfather's remains home and had a service for him in Lamesa. He was buried next to his wife 65 years after his plane went down. Some of the Bent Prop people came in and there was a big crowd.

Tommy's dad was the last of the remaining crewmen to be recovered. He was in the nose turret that had come loose and was under the cockpit. A fisherman helped locate the plane. "He told the Bent Prop people that there was an engine not far from where they were looking about 40 feet down. They went over there and dropped down right on top of the engine. The rest of the plane was just down below."

The military recovery team found some personal items. "They found my dad's dog tags, a wedding ring, a pair of glasses, a billfold and some other odds and ends. One of the greatest things about this entire happening to us is how many people it has touched. We have gotten phone calls, letters and cards from people we don't even know, many of them pilots and plane crews that served in World War II."

Tommy's dad was 25 years old when his plane went down in Palau. "He was considered an old man. Other crewmen were 18, 19 and 20 years old."

Thanksgiving thoughts: When the shoe is on the other foot

By Monte Wike

All my life I have been taught to give; to pay my tithes, be generous and aware of the needs of others. But there came the time that I needed help, and it was a different feeling to receive rather than give.

Noma and I were in our first year of seminary. She was pregnant and had to quit her job. I had an excellent job promised, but had to wait for a security clearance before I could start. We used the last of her paycheck to pay the rent. I was the music director of a small church 40 miles from seminary for which I was paid \$10 per week. We had no car, but a couple went right through there on the way to

their church, so they would drop us off in the morning and pick us up at night. But someone had to keep us all day.

Finally I had to ask one of my friends for \$5 to buy basic groceries. That night he came knocking on the door of our tiny two-room apartment. "I thought I would drop by for a cup of coffee." We welcomed him in, and got the red aluminum pot going. Just a few minutes later his girlfriend showed up, looking for him. I knew something was up.

She was no sooner in than another knock came on the door. This time, four other friends, each carrying two bags of groceries stood on the walk. They were

very unhappy with me that I had waited so long to ask for help. We drank coffee and ate cookies that they brought, and even though it was very crowded, we had a wonderful time.

The groceries only lasted a while, but the memory lingers on 50-plus years later!

When we give, someone receives. When it is our turn to receive, we must be grateful and receptive, or their efforts are in vain. Gratitude is a lasting tribute for someone's generosity.

We have so much to be thankful for today. Have we said the proper "Thank You?"

It's not easy being green

Environmentalists go extreme

By David Bozeman

A recent feature story inadvertently illustrated the sinister extremes of the environmental movement. The AP profiled a New York City couple who had spent a year trying to reduce their net environmental impact to almost zero. "They stopped using anything disposable or buying anything new... they had given up elevators. They went everywhere by bicycle, bought food directly from local farmers, had even sworn off toilet paper."

The one-year experiment is now the subject of a documentary and book. The story details how the couple and their three-year old daughter were predictably changed, and it is littered with matter-of-fact references to the "devastation wrought by worldwide human consumption" and the "growing awareness of... the damage our lifestyles cause."

The story ends with the wife deciding not to buy a dishwasher — at least not for now — lamenting the huge box and packaging. She also feels a "weird feeling of grief" before boarding a plane to visit her parents. "The husband couldn't bring himself to go, though he now flies to promote his book."

Their devotion to living green is undoubtedly extreme, thus their approving national profile, and one could argue that environmentalists are only proposing

modest day-to-day adjustments to fight global warming. Still, an unintentional sadness permeates the whole dreary piece, leaving the reader to wonder if modern environmentalism doesn't harbor an agenda less concerned with human needs than with the aim of building an American socialist utopia with the same world significance of, say, Sweden.

An ideological movement that instills guilt for boarding a plane to visit family cannot be predicated on human well-being. "Carbon credit" stands to replace "frequent flyer miles" in the traveler's lingo (thanks, also, to Cap & Trade). How far is modern culture from stigmatizing SUV ownership and traditional light bulbs the way it once did pornography and pre-marital sex?

Planet Green is a channel — not a show but a channel — devoted to, you guessed it. Their fun-filled line-up, including actor Ed Begley, Jr. competing for the honor of greenest household, imbues their mission with the civic virtue of voting or feeding the hungry. Likewise, the Discovery Channel will launch Planet Green, expected to reach 50 million households, continuing a trend that saw thousands of cities worldwide earlier this year go dark for Earth Hour. By green standards, can one not reasonably ask if the darkened jungles of South America are morally, albeit not economically, su-

perior to the glaring nighttime skylines of New York or Chicago?

Meanwhile, in a story known but to aviation enthusiasts, in late October United Airlines retired its last Boeing 737, opting to use Airbus aircraft on its short and medium-range routes. Still a mainstay of the airline industry in its 40th year, the 737's benefit to humankind has been incalculable. Because of passenger jets, journeys that once took weeks or months, if taken at all, are now completed in mere hours. Automobiles, elevators, air conditioners, etc., represent not disposable luxuries or necessary evils but staples for better living. Technology and innovation solve problems, including, yes, pollution, and the most fuel-efficient 737 has benefited humanity far more than cloth shopping bags and copies of An Inconvenient Truth.

A culture dedicated to the betterment of human-kind emphasizes individual freedom and encourages technological advancement. Granted, the green movement will never eliminate jet airplanes and dishwashers, but neither should it be allowed to instill fear and guilt for their use. Furthermore, it is as true for cultures bent on their own demise as it is for individuals: Be careful what you wish for...

David Bozeman is a Liberty Features Syndicated writer.

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Worksteps. It's a program that offers businesses pre-employment testing to determine if the potential employee is physically able to perform the duties of a specific job. Shiller explained that various tests can be administered, including a full muscular and skeletal exam. Another benefit of the exams to potential employers is the opportunity to find pre-existing conditions, therefore limiting some possible worker's compensation expense in the future.

Mitchell County Hospital District is licensed by Worksteps and is guaranteed to be the only hospital within a 70-mile radius.

No other hospitals close by can be licensed by Worksteps, making MCHD the go-to place for many companies. At least that is the hope of hospital employees and administration.

"We want to be that company," Shiller said. "We want all that business here."

Initially, no additional staff will be required to work the program, but marketing will begin soon by current MCHD staff.

Hospital administrator Karl Stinson added, "It's all about getting people to come here."

Board member Hollis Gainey asked Shiller if he expected a

good volume of business with the program.

"Yes," Shiller replied. "We'll be slow at first, but the marketing will definitely help." He has specific companies in mind for the program, and along with other district employees, will be marketing toward those companies first.

Maintenance director Bob Martin gave his regular maintenance report to the board. He ran down a list of maintenance which has recently been performed including fixing potholes, finishing up some paint-

ing work and installing a new washer in the laundry. A 12-year-old washer "bit the dust," Martin said, and another was installed recently.

Martin also discussed a wiring problem on the outside of the hospital building. He said that there was a short that his crew recently repaired under the canopy at the front entrance of the building, but there are currently five lights not working still in need of repair.

During the administrator's report, Stinson told board members that representatives

of Trane, the heating and air conditioning company, will be visiting the hospital to look at the current heating and cooling systems and compile a report for the board to be presented in the near future.

Jim Bullard, management group representative, reported on the newly-opened dialysis facility, AccessCare. Bullard told board members that there are 17 patients eagerly awaiting transfer to the new facility pending a Medicare survey which is expected "any day now."

Stinson took the opportunity

to recognize Marsha Rickard and Valley Fair Lodge for their outstanding rating among area long term care facilities. He urged everyone present to check out the Medicare compare website. Valley Fair Lodge is rated one of the best in the area.

A new EMS director will begin employment with the hospital district soon. Andrew Cargyle from Abilene will officially assume job duties on November 23. He has 30 years experience as a paramedic and 20 years experience as an EMS surveyor, or auditor.

DINNER

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class.

Each year the confirmation class prepares 10-12th graders for their coming of age as they are confirmed in the church.

"They learn more about the church and are confirmed by the San Angelo bishop as adult members of the church," said Velma Casares, church secretary.

The young people will be cooking and serving the meal, as a way of serving their community. The confirmation class is sponsored and taught by Janie Davila.

St. Ann's Catholic Church is located at 2005 Walnut Street. For more information, contact the church at 728-3252

COUNTY

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The section under debate is the north west corner of the county cemetery.

The problem is there are no records, either with the Catholic Church or the county of who is buried where, according to Barrera. "The county and church only have records of who died when," she said.

"They are asking us to be the authority in this situation," said Commissioner Carl Guelker. "We have found out we aren't necessarily the one who has authority."

Some 20 years ago, the county had to obtain permission from the Diocese of San Angelo to remove a boundary fence dividing that portion of the cemetery from the rest of the county cemetery, in order to provide additional space for burials in the western portion of the cemetery.

"It's the feeling of the court that the Diocese is the authority," said Guelker. "Everything now is based on what people are remembering. There is no documentation. We feel like we don't have the authority to say yea or nay; although we respect both sides of the issue."

The court approved the canvass of election results for the November 3 state constitutional

amendment elections.

Mitchell County voters cast a grand total of 447 votes; 131 were early election returns, with 316 votes cast on election day.

The totals for the 11 propositions were as follows: Proposition 1: 185 for, 242 against; Proposition 2: 285 for, 150 against; Proposition 3: 253 for, 182 against; Proposition 4: 196 for, 232 against; Proposition 5: 230 for, 198 against; Proposition 6: 282 for, 143 against; Proposition 7: 301 for, 124 against; Proposition 8: 325 for, 109 against; Proposition 9: 276 for, 146 against; Proposition 10: 276 for, 152 against; and Proposition 11: 335 for, 104 against.

Statewide, all propositions passed giving Texas 11 new amendments to the constitution.

The commissioners awarded a \$37,067 bid to Big Country Autoland for a 2009 crew cab, short bed pickup to be used by the county agent, pending the bid's compliance with the required specifications. Big Country Autoland was the only bid received.

The court also approved an \$800 bid from Thelma and David L. Rich for tax sale property located in the 400 block of W. 8th and a \$65,319.48 payroll.

HAMS

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Look inside this week's issue to find coupons for each of the sponsoring businesses, fill them out and take them to the participating stores. The deadline for submitting coupons for the drawing is 3 p.m. on Monday, November 23. The drawing will be held at 5 p.m. that afternoon, and winners can pick up their hams from Fuller Foods on November 25.

The ham giveaway is an opportunity for local businesses to express their gratitude to their customers for their patronage. This is the 16th year local merchants have partnered with the Colorado City Record to sponsor the drawing.

Merchants participating this year are: Higginbotham-Bartlett Home Center, The Medicine

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TURBINE

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Wallace staff began looking for grant monies.

Alexander contacted Congressman Mike Conaway's office to assist in the search.

"We were basically involved in helping the Wallace staff find grants," said Ricky Wright, District Director for Congressman Conaway. "We helped them get with the right folks in D.C. Mike is extremely excited about anything that can be used for the folks in Mitchell County."

Once the funding was obtained, the school began drawing up plans for purchasing a wind turbine to use as a teaching element in the alternative energy class taught by Robert Mace, as well as other new curriculum programs, according to Alexander.

"The software allows students to monitor the output just as a tech would do in an actual job setting," said Alexander. "The goal is to assist students in learn-

ing how the wind appliance works and to assist our students in learning about careers associated with wind energy."

An additional goal is to fine-tune the program to act as a feeder program into Texas State Technical College or any other wind energy program.

The new mini-turbine is expected to supply 1/3 of the power needed to run Wallace School. Although operational tests were performed Monday to insure

the tower was functioning properly, the school will not be able to draw power from the appliance until final paperwork is formalized with Oncor.

"This is fantastic," said Wright. "Wallace is a great program and we are tickled this has come about to help defer the costs of electricity."

"This is wonderful," said Mayor Carol Sue Dakan, who attended the raising of the new tower. "It puts CUSD in 2009."

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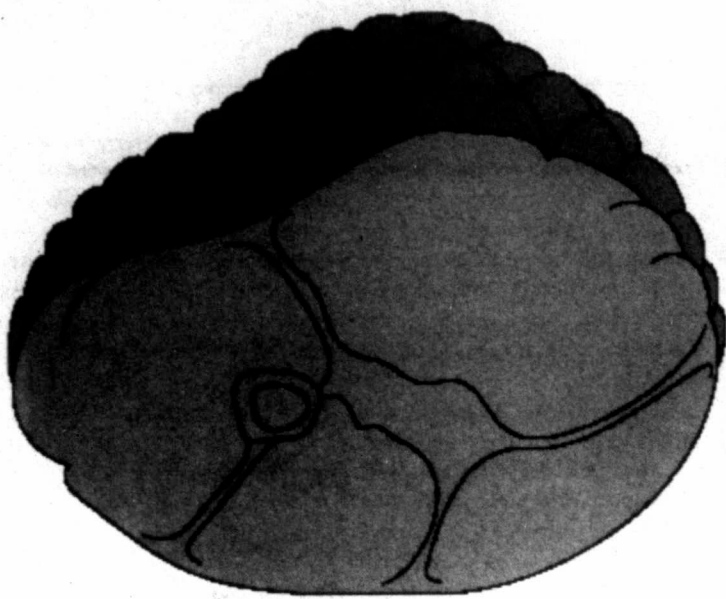
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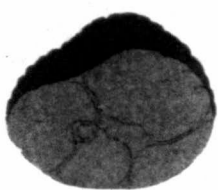
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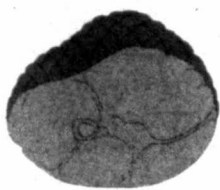
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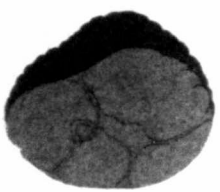
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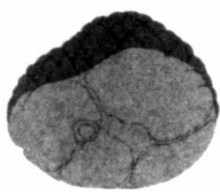
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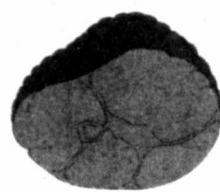
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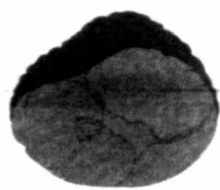
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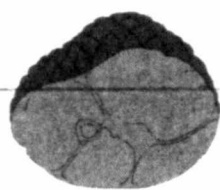
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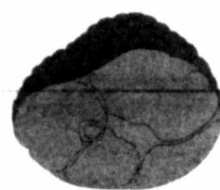
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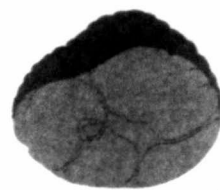
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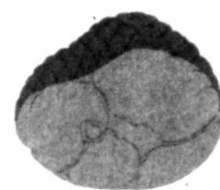
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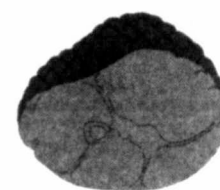
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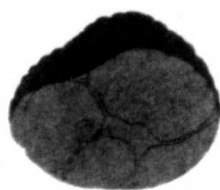
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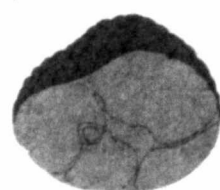
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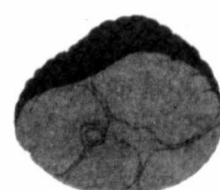
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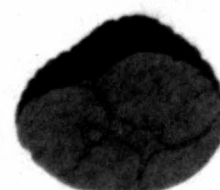
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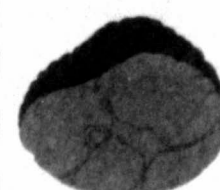
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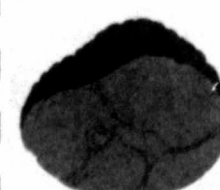
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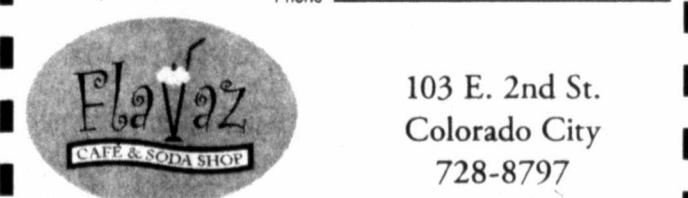
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LOCAL NEWS

Army humorist speaks at CMS veterans day program

Touting his life as "humor in uniform," guest speaker Troy Sutton took a different approach to the annual veteran's day program at Colorado Middle School last Wednesday.

A second generation military veteran, Sutton was inspired by his father who was an Air Force colonel. "There's a lot of seriousness in the military. In order to deal with that, you have to have a sense of humor. Humor is appropriate and important," said Sutton. "The military is an intense environment. There's so much pressure. Humor is the best way to deal with it, especially in deployment."

He learned from the best, recounting the tale of his father, an ultimate prankster, who once convinced a plane load of army paratroopers that he was flying the C-130 cargo plane remotely using long lines from the cockpit.

"Every opportunity is a perfect opportunity to see the positive side of life. Even in the drearest

moments life has something to teach us. It deepens our appreciation of what others do for us," he said.

"It takes a lot of faith to do what they (soldiers) do; faith in our country, in the government processes, in the citizenry. Military members do have fear, but their strength and courage and duty overcome the fear," Sutton said.

His father is an example of the honor, selfless service, courage, integrity and faith that Sutton feels forms the core ideals that made America great.

The elder Sutton was assigned to the Cambodian border of Vietnam in 1968 during the Tet Offensive.

"The area held six to seven special forces camps. Dad flew a Cessna as forward observer for the bombers," said Sutton.

His only offensive weapons were the smoke missiles he used to mark the enemy's location for the bombers and a Colt 45.

"When people would shoot

at him, Dad said he put his arm out the window and fired as he was trying to get away. My dad and two other pilots flew 14 hour shifts around the clock for a week to support the special forces camps. They repelled the onslaught in their area. For flying nonstop in the air all the time for a week, they were awarded the silver star," Sutton said. "Without those ideals of honor, integrity, self sacrifice, courage and faith, our country would not be here today."

Known as "Private Happy," and fluent in Japanese, Sutton signed up for the army as a counter espionage agent. "I was never deployed in hostile area speaking Japanese," he told the packed cafeteria filled with students, visitors, veterans, and members of the community. "I was always sent to Japan."

Sutton has strong feelings for his country, especially as an "Air Force brat" growing up overseas.

"We live in a country blessed and bought with the lives of men and women in their service. Freedom is not free. It is paid for with the most expensive cost we can pay for, with the lives of the men and women who serve in our military," he said.

He recounted a memory when he was fourth or fifth grader living on the air base in Manila. His family took a vacation outside the base and got lost in the capital city. "I've never seen such poverty," he said, quietly. "People were swarming around our car.



MILITARY VETERANS FROM all three branches of the service were honored at the Colorado Middle School last week during their Veterans Day program. Attending veterans and family members representing those who could not attend were: back row (from left) J.W. Strain, Army; Troy Sutton, Army; Eddie Gregory, Navy; Steve Roark, Navy; Elena Tirado and Brianna Torres, mother and sister of Cody Avalos, Navy; Larry Johnson, Army; Ben Sparks, Navy; Charles Goodlett, Army; Bill Barlow, Army (ret); Bobby Richardson, Army; Jay McCollum son of West McCollum, Army, and grandson of Jeffry Yon, Nat'l Guard; Jerold Epperson, Army Special Forces; Robert Lee Doyle, Army; middle row (from left) D. C. Stubblefield, Army; Buster Aycock, standing in for four brothers-in-law and a cousin; Shannon Covington, Army Air Corps; Dario Avalos, Navy; Brittany Standerfer, Kathryn Standerfer Benson; Bob Ratliff, Air Force; William Taylor, Air Force; Cecil Lozano, Army; front (from left) Vivian Beights and Donna Hill, standing in for Lee Ruddick, Harold Sowa, Air Force; Sgt. Jose Burrola, Army; Chad Moore, Marine; Alexis Moore, J. R. Boyce, standing in for fathers serving in both Navy and Army; and Roy Calhoun, Navy/Marines.

One lady asked us, 'please take my baby with you.'

"Things we take for granted, clean water, clothing, central heat and air, all the temporal blessings that abound, are all bought with the blood of the men and women sacrificing their lives to give us what we enjoy today," Sutton said.

Equally important for Sutton, from the perspective of having

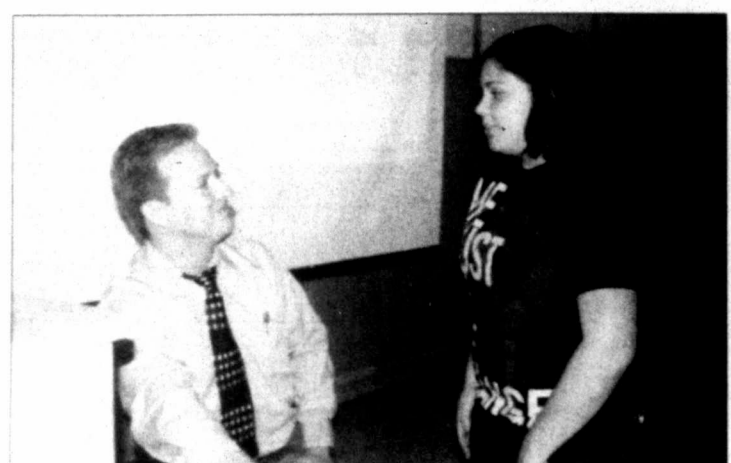
been raised in a military family, is the family that supports the veterans.

"Dad was gone a lot, and there were 10 children in my family. My mom was a trooper. She never complained," said Sutton. "Spouses put up with the military lifestyle, the long absences, the not knowing, the moving from place to place. I salute the veterans, and I salute the families

of the veterans."

Veterans singled out for special recognition during the program were Bill Barlow, Chad Moore and Jose Burrola.

Lathryn Standerfer and Brittany Standerfer, the sister and granddaughter of Army Sgt. Glenn Standerfer who was KIA in Vietnam in February 1968 during the Tet Offensive, were also recognized.



VETERANS DAY SPEAKER Troy Sutton visits with Laura Chaney following the CMS program. Sutton, an accomplished pianist, performed a few selections during the program, including Lee Greenwood's *I'm Proud to be an American*.

Swing beds help patients get back on track

Have you or anyone you know ever struggled to get back to normal after suffering a serious illness or injury? Mitchell County Hospital District offers a program that perhaps many are unfamiliar with. Maybe you've heard of a program called Swing Bed. No, it does not entail beds that move in a swinging motion, which is the thought that first comes to mind for many people.

The real reason that the program is called "Swing Bed" is because it helps patients transition, or swing from the hospital to a home setting. The District's Swing Bed Program is intended for hospital patients who are recovering from an illness, injury or surgery, and need more time, care and support to regain health and independence before returning home.

"The program offers reliable and caring place for those needing less acute care than a hospital

stay would provide," said the District's Chief Nursing Officer and Swing Bed Coordinator Donna Goebel, R.N. "It bridges the gap between hospital and home."

The District's Swing Bed Unit is specifically designed for patients recovering from infirmities such as stroke, brain injury, trauma, amputation, hip fracture, arthritis, surgery, cardiac failure, cancer and more. Swing Bed patients do not require the daily supervision of a physician, but do have the need for skilled nursing and/or rehabilitation services daily to sustain health status. The Program can help patients return to a productive lifestyle, protect themselves from re-injury and perform routine activities with more ease.

Margaret Conaway, a recent

Mitchell County Hospital Swing Bed patient, described her experience with the program. "It was exactly what I needed to get myself back to normal. I had lost mobility in my leg, and could receive the therapy I needed while still being monitored in the hospital."

The needs of each patient are considered on a case-by-case basis, and individualized treatment plans are developed to meet the unique requirements of each patient. The interdisciplinary team of professionals that work with Swing Bed patients holds weekly conferences to discuss each patient's progress and to assure that goals are being met. "The nurses check on me often, but I have more freedom than a regular hospital stay," said Hen-

ry Burton, also a patient in the hospital's Swing Bed Program. "I can get up and walk around, and the freedom is helping me get stronger."

The team of professionals includes physicians, nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech therapists, activity coordinators, respiratory therapists, social workers and dietitians. "Everyone was very helpful and attentive," said Conaway. The professionals also assist patients and family members in making discharge plans, and help ensure that the necessary support system is in place for the patient's return home.

Certain criteria are reviewed to determine eligibility for admission to the Swing Bed Program.

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Disaster benefits deadline nears

(Colorado City, TX) - Eligible ranchers and livestock producers need to be aware of the Dec. 10 deadline for applying for benefits under the provisions of the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) for losses incurred during calendar year 2008, according to Mitchell County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Keith Hiser.

For losses incurred during the 2009 calendar year, the deadline

to apply for benefits is Jan. 30, 2010.

LFP provides payments to eligible livestock producers that have suffered livestock grazing losses due to qualifying drought or fire. Fire losses apply only to federally managed rangeland. Eligible livestock under LFP include beef cattle, alpacas, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, poultry, reindeer, sheep and swine. For

losses due to drought, qualifying drought ratings are determined using the U.S. Drought Monitor located at <http://www.drought.unl.edu/dm/monitor.htm>.

"It is imperative that livestock producers meet these deadlines for disaster assistance as there are no late file provisions for LFP," said Hiser. "To insure a smooth application process, producers should have all required supporting documentation with them at the time they visit our office to apply for benefits."

In order for an LFP applicant to qualify for program benefits, the applicant must have purchased insurance coverage through FSA's Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) or the Pasture, Rangeland and Forage Insurance (PRF) program offered through the Risk Management Agency (RMA).

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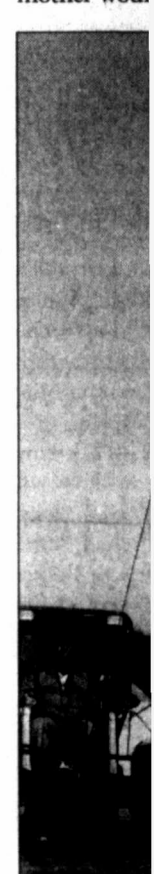
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LOCAL NEWS

Fall brings out the colors in Eastern Texas

By Barbara Washburn
Texas Traveler

Where can you go to see fall foliage? Vermont and New Hampshire come to mind. Well, that's a little too far from Texas for a weekend jaunt...there's got to be someplace closer. And there is.

Texas is loaded with wonderful state parks, forests, and lakes where we can feast on that beautiful fall art when nature pulls out her paintbrushes. I just love living in Texas—we've got it all: beaches, mountains, canyons, plains, forests, beautiful lakes and rivers, you name it.

I grew up in East Texas and remember the changing leaves of the sweet gum and sassafras trees. I used to pick branches of red, yellow, and orange leaves and my mother would put them in a ma-

son jar to hold my fall bouquet. I still look forward every year to the changing of the leaves.

Big tooth maples, kin to the sugar maple, are found in the Lost Maples State Natural Area located about an hour's drive southwest of Kerrville and five miles north of Vanderpool on Ranch Road 187. There is a \$5-\$6 entrance fee for the day. The thirty campsites with hookups fill up fast, so if you plan on taking your RV, reservations should be made about a year in advance for peak fall foliage viewing.

Park your car and take a relaxing stroll on wooded canyon trails of the Sabinal River, Can, Hale Hollow, and Lane Creek. The well-marked trails lead to scenic overlooks, spring-fed ponds, and limestone cliffs draped with

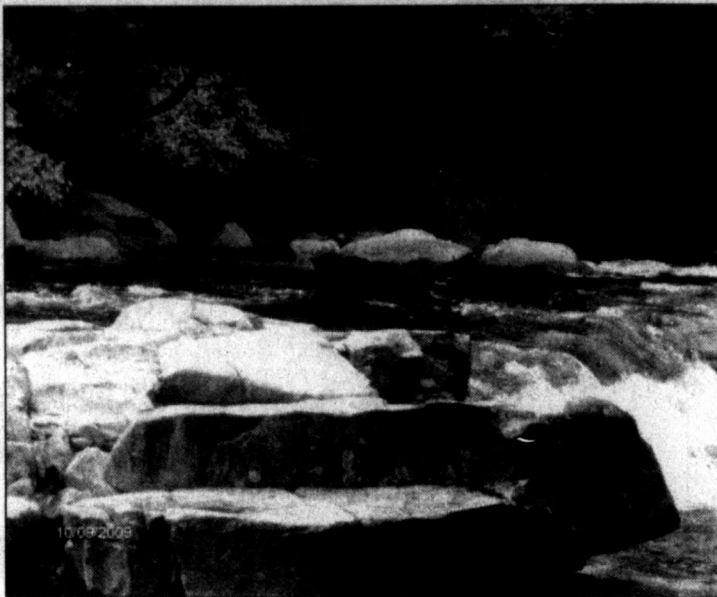
maidenhair ferns.

East Texas offers up a smorgasbord of autumn delights just about anywhere you go. Although famous for the tall pine trees, during the fall the sweet gums, oaks, and maples produce dazzling shades of red, orange, gold, and burgundy, offering a thrilling contrast to the evergreens.

Take the slow road. I love to roll my window down and breathe in the cool crisp air while taking impromptu detours down interesting-looking rural roads. You never know what treasures await. You might find a huge garden of ripe orange pumpkins or acres of hay bales dotting the pasture. Even cattle lazing in the sun seem to know the harsh days of the Texas summer have come to an end: As the wind brings leaves

swirling from treetops down to the road in front of you, you can't help but be reminded of how quickly the landscape will change from fall to winter. Fall foliage is something you have to anticipate and be ready when it's here, because it soon passes.

Not in the mood to drive? How about taking the train? The Texas State Railroad offers excursions between Palestine and Rusk and is reminiscent of bygone days. The gently swaying locomotive will take you through a patchwork quilt of fall colors over rolling hills and through creek bottoms. This is the perfect family outing! Keep your eyes peeled for deer and other wildlife. For information call 1-888-987-2461. The round trip ride takes about four hours.



FALL FOLIAGE TOURS aren't just about foliage any more. Whether in Texas or on the East Coast, there is plenty to see. Photo courtesy of Jan Lemons

Grant helps school expand curriculum

Wallace High School recently received a grant award for \$143,000 from the Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Education grant program. Wallace will specifically direct these funds toward areas of the school which assist with "expansion, enhancement, and energy efficiency," according to Robert Mace, Wallace school counselor.

Along with a grant segment designed to supplement teacher positions, the school is coordinating with several agencies and contractors to make the building "greener and cleaner," said Mace.

Some specific items included in the original grant proposal are the addition of a SkyStream wind turbine and tower, a mo-

bile computer-on-wheels (COW) cart with attached laptop computers, additional textbooks and materials for the several new career-oriented courses, computer equipment to expand the school's currently limited wireless capability, facility upgrades for heating/air conditioning and energy-efficient windows, and SmartBoard instructional equipment.

"This grant will allow us to start three new career prep programs for our students here at Wallace as well as to make some much needed improvements to our campus," said Melinda Alexander, Wallace principal. "These career programs will better prepare our students for advancing his or her education at one of our local colleges in one of three areas: alternative energy, graphic design, or criminal justice."

The grant is fully funded by the Department of Education, with no other participating agencies included in the providing of this award.

Holiday fun set at Ft. Concho

Weekend passes and tickets to all children's workshops and evening events at the 2009.

Christmas at Old Fort Concho are now on sale by mail and in person at Fort Concho. The 28th annual event takes place on December 4-6 and represents one of the largest holiday festivals in the area. Fort Concho is located just south of downtown San Angelo.

Weekend passes for adults are \$10, seniors/military/students are \$6 and children 6-12 are \$4, representing a 50% discount over the daily admission charge.

A wide range of children's workshops take place on Saturday, including Santa's Workshop, Miss Birdie's Tea Party, Boot Camp, Indian Lore, Striker to the Line (1800s Baseball) and the Quilter's Loft. Workshop charges are in addition to any grounds admission and run between \$7.50 and \$10.00; spaces are limited.

For more information, please call Fort Concho at (325) 481-2646 or visit the website at: www.fortconcho.com.



EXPANDING POWER BASE -- A SkyStream 3.7 turbine was acquired by Wallace High School through a \$143,000 Department of Education grant.

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sion to the Swing Bed Program. An inpatient hospital stay in any acute care hospital, no shorter than three consecutive midnights is the first condition. Patients may enter the program up to 30 days after being discharged from the hospital. Patients must also show a documented need for services such as therapy or 24-hour skilled nursing services. A physician must consider the patient medically stable at the time of admittance to the program. The potential to progress toward health and independence is required as well. Other factors are also considered when evaluating a patient for the Swing Bed Program, such as willingness to participate in the rehabilitation process, and willingness to participate in making established discharge plans.

Medicare Part A reimburses

100% of costs for up to 20 days in a swing bed program, as long as all of the criteria mentioned above are continually met. Coverage drops to 80% after the first 20 days. Some third party insurance plans will pay for a swing bed stay, with authorization from the company prior to admission. "Although Medicare will fully pay for the first 20 days in Swing Bed, an optimal stay lasts about 7 to 10 days," said Physical Therapy Department Manager Cliff Shiller, P.T.

"The goal of the Mitchell County Hospital District's Swing Bed Program is to provide comprehensive and effective skilled services to a diverse and complex patient population," said Goebel.

"Our primary aim is to help the patient achieve the highest level of independence possible," she added.

Conaway to address ASU grads

U.S. Congressman Mike Conaway, who represents the 11th Congressional District of Texas, will deliver the commencement address during Angelo State University's fall graduation ceremonies Saturday, Dec. 12, in the Junell Center/Stephens Arena.

Conaway will address graduates of the College of Business and the College of Education during a 10 a.m. ceremony that Saturday. He will speak to graduates of the College of Liberal and Fine Arts, College of Sciences and College of Nursing and Allied Health in a 2 p.m. ceremony. More than 350 students will receive diplomas during the two graduation exercises.

Conaway's 11th district encompasses 36 counties in West and Central Texas.

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Wilson's Weekly

Psalm 8: The Excellent Name of God



O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth (v.1). God created the heavens and the earth: the sun, moon and stars (v.3,4; Genesis 1). He created man, breathing into him the breath of life (v.5,6; Genesis 2:7; Acts 17:25,28). He created the animals, birds and fish (v.7,8). How excellent is the name of God!

An interesting note to this Psalm is found in verse 8. "And the fish of the sea that pass through the paths of the sea." It wasn't until about the mid 1800's that man recognized there were "paths of the sea," that is, streams or currents within the oceans and seas. A man who is famous for mapping the currents of the sea Matthew Fontaine Maury, joined the Navy when 19 years old. In 1842, he became the Superintendent of the Depot of Charts and Instruments. He wrote a book in 1855 entitled The Physical Geography of the Sea. In his study, he found and charted the paths of the sea. It is said his basis for his research was this very verse, Psalm 8:8.

God created the world and everything in it. Within His word, we find everything we need for life and godliness (2 Peter 1:3). His word makes us mature and thoroughly furnished unto every good work (2 Timothy 3:16,17). His word is able to save our souls (James 1:21). How magnificent is the word of God! How magnificent is the name of God!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF COLORADO CITY
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
TEXAS CAPITAL FUND

The City of Colorado City is giving notice of the City's intent to submit a Texas Capital Fund application to the Texas Department of Agriculture on Dec. 1, 2009, for a grant from the Texas Community Development Block Grant Program. The grant application will request \$575,000 in grant funds to construct water, wastewater, and street improvements off IH-20 at Watson Street in the northern area of the City in support of a job creation economic development project proposed by High Ground Hospitality, LLC. The application will be available after Nov. 26, 2009 for public review at the City Secretary's office during regular business hours.

It's time to shop for Christmas!

Railhead Trade Days

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Sunday, November 22 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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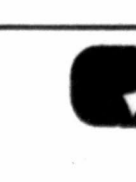


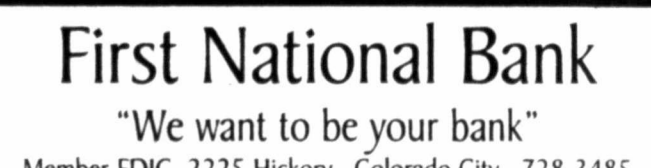
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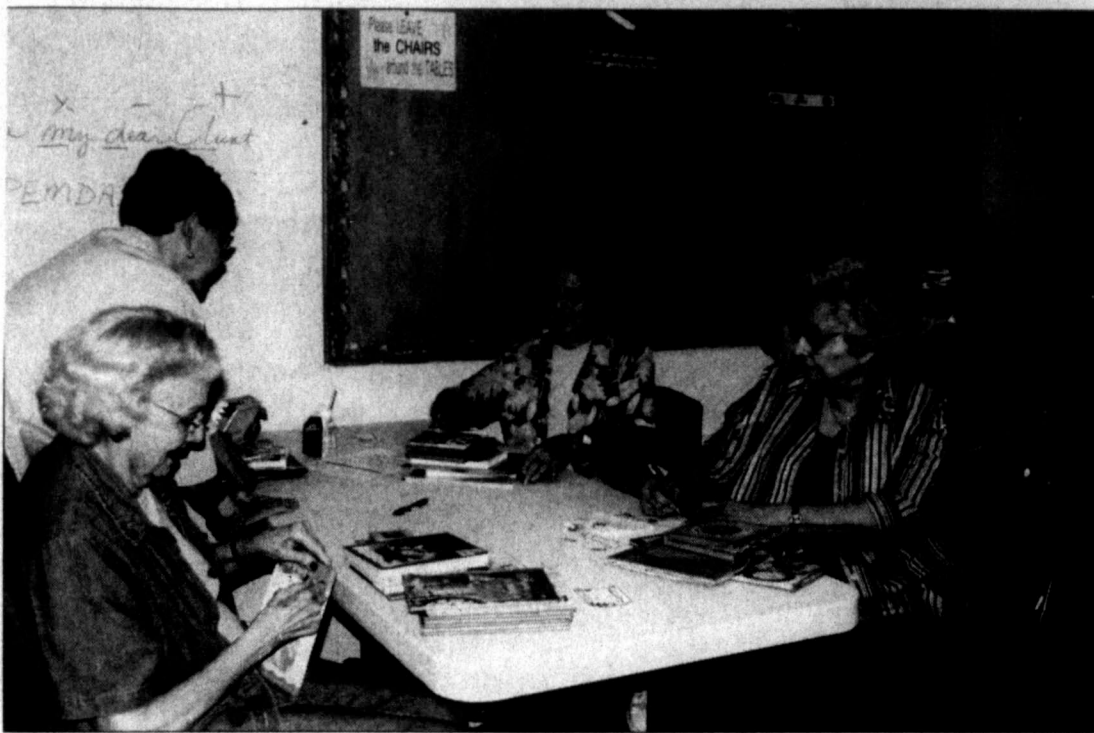
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READING IS FUN-DAMENTAL — Retired teachers (from left) Margaret Trulock, Janie Lou Greenlee, Mary Ellis, Janet Mayo and Julia Moore prepare Christmas gift books. The books will be distributed to local children through the Community Mission.

Retired school personnel give over 300 books to Mission

Over 300 books for Mitchell County children will be distributed through the Community Mission this year thanks to the efforts of the Mitchell County Retired School Personnel.

During the group's regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 10, at the Wallace Center, members prepared the books for Christmas distribution. Each year, the retired school personnel collect money to purchase

books for the project.

Janie Lou Greenlee, president, presided at the luncheon meeting. Following the pledges of allegiance to the United States and Texas flags, Frances Godwin, secretary, read the minutes from the previous meeting. Mary Ellis gave the treasurer's report, and Margaret Trulock presented health tips.

Those in attendance were Martha Anderson, Florence

Bodine, Charles Bowen, Mary Ellis, Susan Farr, Frances Godwin, Charles and Vergie Goodlett, Janie Lou Greenlee, Hontas Hines, Becky Hudgins, June Kimmel, Joan Lemons, Janet Mayo, Julie Moore and Margaret Trulock.

The next meeting will be January 12 at the Wallace Center when Lula Boyd presents a program on "Potter's Clay."

From cakes to motherhood, library offers feel good choices

The following books are new and ready to be checked out at the Mitchell County Public Library.

Chicken Soup for the Soul Tough Times Tough People by Jack Canfield: is all about overcoming adversity, pulling together, making do with less, facing challenges, and finding new joys in a simpler life. Includes 10 bonus stories of faith.

Creative Cakes Anyone Can Make by Jill Foster: includes a DVD demonstrating the original, handwriting-based, cake decorating techniques and offers tools, tips, and creative ideas for all sorts of holidays, including birthdays for all ages, religious events, baby showers, bridal showers, and weddings.

Day After Night by Anita Diamant: The dynamic of suffering and renewed hope through friendship is the book's primary draw, but an eventual escape attempt adds a dash of suspense to the astutely imagined story of life at the camp: the wary relationship between the Palestinian Jews and the survivors, the intense flirtation between the young people that marks a return to life.

Don't Say I Didn't Warn You: Kids, Carbs and the Coming Hormonal Apocalypse by Anita Renfro: From comedian Anita Renfro comes this hilarious and brazenly honest look at notherhood and middle age; she dares to speak what other women are thinking—but don't say out loud. Using wit and honesty as her weapons of choice, Renfro shares her deeply funny insights and takes on everything from weddings to mammograms to every woman's never-ending quest for just one good photo of herself.

Echo in the Bone by Diana Tabaldon: Jamie and Claire's laughter, Brianna, and her husband, Roger MacKenzie, have resettled in a historic Scottish home where, across a chasm of two centuries, the unfolding drama of Brianna's parents' story comes to life through Claire's letters. The fragile pages reveal Claire's love for battle-scarred Janie Fraser and their flight from North Carolina to the high seas, where they encounter privateers and ocean battles—as Brianna

and Roger search for clues not only to Claire's fate but to their own. Because the future of the MacKenzie family in the Highlands is mysteriously, irrevocably, and intimately entwined with life and death in war-torn colonial America.

Her Fearful Symmetry by Audrey Niffenegger: a haunting tale about the complications of love, identity, and sibling rivalry.

Kovels Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide 2010 by Terry and Kim Kovel: Organized into 700 categories that cover an enormous range of interests, from Pressed Glass, Pottery & Porcelain, and Jewelry to Furniture, Photography, and Sports Memorabilia, this guide includes user-friendly sidebars, cross-references, and expert insider comments and tips throughout, al-

lowing readers to buy, sell, and collect with confidence.

Little Bird of Heaven by Joyce Carol Oates: Sparta, N.Y. has been rocked by the grisly murder of one Zoe Kruller, a troubled but charismatic country singer with a taste for seedy pleasures.

Pastry Queen Parties: Entertaining Friends & Family, Texas Style by Rebecca Rather & Alison Oresman: Rebecca celebrates her state's culinary traditions, flavors, and ingredients with more than 100 savory and sweet recipes. The book is divided into six location-based party menus. Sidebars with tips and secrets from Rebecca and other great Texas hosts and hostesses, along with more than 100 gorgeous scenic and food photos, make for an irresistible invitation to do it up big, Lone Star style.

Kiwanianne toy drive underway; benefits Mitchell County kids

It's beginning to look like Christmas as toys are appearing around Colorado City in special boxes sponsored by the Kiwanians for their TOYS4MCKIDS drive.

The boxes, located in area businesses, serve as a collection point for new or "like new" toys. The toys will be distributed in December to families whose children would not otherwise get to celebrate the season.

"In 2008, 252 children were able to celebrate a joyous holiday season. The need in 2009 is just as great," Judy Phillips, co-sponsor.

"I think there will be more this year than last year," said Jan Lemons, co-sponsor. Already 200 names have been submitted for the program.

If anyone is interested in submitting an application for receipt of some of the toys for their children, please go by the Community Mission. Applications must be completed at the mission, and deadline to submit applications is December 15, 2009.

The Kiwanians will gather all donated toys, take them to the Community Mission and notify the approved applicants when the toys will be available for pick up.

Monetary donations, which will be used to purchase additional toys, may be sent to:

Jan Lemons, 314 W CR 145, Colorado City, Texas 79512 or Judy Phillips, c/o Law Office of Ty J. Wood, 2302 N. Hwy. 208, P.O. Box 1069, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

Toy donations may be dropped off at the following businesses:

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First National Bank
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Colorado Middle School
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Kelley Elementary School
Mitchell County Public Library
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ADOPT-A-LOT — Lions Club members spent Saturday morning sprucing up their lot on 2nd Street by planting winter flowers of pansies and decorative cabbages. Photo courtesy of Julie Erwin.



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Menu for the week of November 23-26

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Tuesday, November 24
Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Sweet Potatoes,
Green Beans, Hot Roll

Wednesday, November 25
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Thursday, November 26
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This is your last week to make your orders for Thanksgiving. Let us do your whole meal or any part of it! Or maybe you want a casserole to have the day after.... or just some yummy homemade desserts. Give us a call now! Last day to order is Friday, November 20!

We now have something new at Bama's!

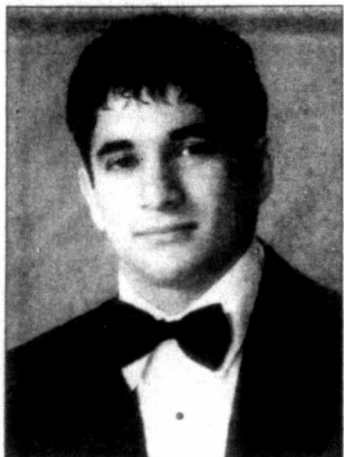
We have fixed gift sets with some of our homemade mixes of breads, cakes, cookies, popcorn seasonings, etc. All you add is the fresh ingredients! These would make perfect Christmas gifts or birthday gifts. We also have coffee cups with flavored coffee and creamers, or flavored tea bags. Come see!

SCHOOL NEWS



KELLEY HAS CLASS... Little Wolves support big Wolves! Miss Rich's first grade class made cards and good luck letters for the Colorado High School football team before their bi-district football game. Members of the class include: Navy Boone, Claudia Cabrera, Talon Camp, Stormie Cosby, Geordan Flores, Jynia Garrus, Shemar Green, Chalyn Henderson, Skylar Juarez, Kirsten Lastly, Hannah Levens, Karson Martin, Melinda Ramos, Mason Randle, Matthew Rivera, Caleb Shields and Eric Vega. Dusty Campbell and Destinie Nava are not pictured. Photo courtesy of Brynn Rich.

Rivera receives recognition



Roland M. Rivera

Roland M. Rivera of Colorado City has accepted membership in Golden Key International Honor Society and was honored during a recent induction ceremony at Texas Tech University. "It's only fitting that a top academic achiever like Roland be recognized by Golden Key," said John W. Mitchell, Golden Key's Chief Executive Officer. "Our members are inspired and motivated not only to achieve exceptional academic accomplishments, but also to make a positive impact on our world through the society's commitment to service."

Rivera is the son of Freddie and Ginny Rivera. His grandparents are Gregoria and the late Joe Luz Rivera, Henrique and the late Petra Rivera, all of Colorado City.

Kelley students help set record

On Thursday, November 12, Kelley Elementary 275 students in pre-k, kindergarten, first and second grade, joined other students from across the United States and the world to set a new world record in speed stacking. The annual event is sponsored by the World Sport Stacking Association.

Kelley students joined in last year, and they helped set a new world record. There were 222,560 individuals stacking for a record in 2008. Kelley students stacked mini, regular and jumbo cups. They also performed doubles, where one person is the left hand the other is the right and students participated in battle stacks.

Speed stacking is a sport which promotes hand-eye coordination, ambidexterity, quickness and concentrations. When students are stacking, they're using both side of their bodies and brains.



THIS WEEK'S STUDENTS of the Week are Nadia Gonzales, Jordan Lopez and Kaedan Molina.

Students of the Week named

Students of the Week have been named at Hutchinson Elementary. They are Nadia Gonzales, Jordan Lopez and Kaedan Molina.

Nadia, daughter of Manuel and Carmen Gonzales, is a third grader in Mrs. Toombs' class. She enjoys speed stacking as a hobby, and math is

her favorite subject. When asked about her favorite thing about Hutchinson, she said, "I like it all!"

Jordan, a fourth grader in Mrs. Matlock's class, is the son of Juan and Christi Lopez. He enjoys spending time with his pets, three cats and a dog. Science is his favorite subject.

The teachers are his favorite thing about his school.

Kaedan, daughter of Lori and Marcello Molina, is a fifth grader in Mrs. Wulfjen's class. She enjoys spending time with her dog, Milly, and science is her favorite subject. She says her favorite thing at her school are her friends.



SPEED STACKERS READY... Kelley Elementary students (l-r) Harlee Haag, Mia Williams, Janci Johnson and Savannah Shiller demonstrate the "Doubles Speed Stacking" techniques during the Guinness Book of World Records event held at Kelley Elementary recently. Photo courtesy of Amanda Gonzales.

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SCHOOL MENUS

Daycare/ Head Start

Breakfast Menu Nov 23-27

Monday- dry cereal, toast, chilled juice, milk
Tuesday - oatmeal, toast, chilled juice, milk
Wednesday - CLOSED
Thursday - CLOSED

Friday - CLOSED

Daycare/ Head Start

Lunch Menu Nov 23-27

Monday - corn dog, green beans, peaches, milk
Tuesday - mac n cheese, mixed vegetables, pears, milk
Wednesday - CLOSED

Thursday - CLOSED

Friday - CLOSED

Colorado ISD

Kelley, Hutch, CMS and CHS

Nov 23- 27

No School. Happy Thanksgiving!

Loraine ISD

Breakfast Menu Nov 23- 27

Monday - cereal, toast, fruit, milk

Tuesday - pizza, cereal, juice, milk

Wednesday - HOLIDAY

Thursday - HOLIDAY

Friday - HOLIDAY

Loraine ISD

Lunch Menu Nov 23-27

Monday - tacos/ cheese, Spanish Rice, salad, salsa, mixed fruit, milk

Tuesday - minidogs, mustard, baby carrots, pork n beans, Push-ups, milk

Wednesday - HOLIDAY

Thursday - HOLIDAY

Friday - HOLIDAY

Westbrook ISD

Breakfast Menu Nov 23-27

Monday - donuts, cereal, fruit juice, milk

Tuesday - egg and cheese burrito, cereal, fruit juice, milk

Wednesday - HOLIDAY

Thursday - HOLIDAY

Friday - HOLIDAY

Westbrook ISD

Lunch Menu Nov 23-27

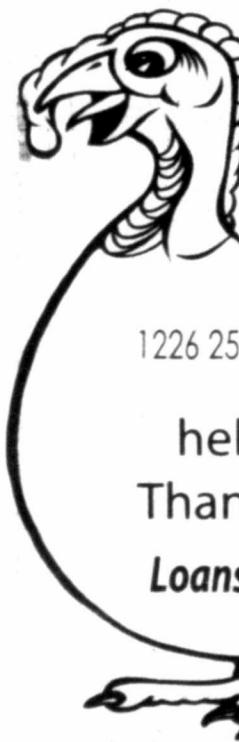
Monday - hot dog, over fried potatoes, apple and orange smiles, sherbet cup, milk

Tuesday - enchiladas, refried beans, tossed salad, cinnamon apples, milk

Wednesday - HOLIDAY

Thursday - HOLIDAY

Friday - HOLIDAY



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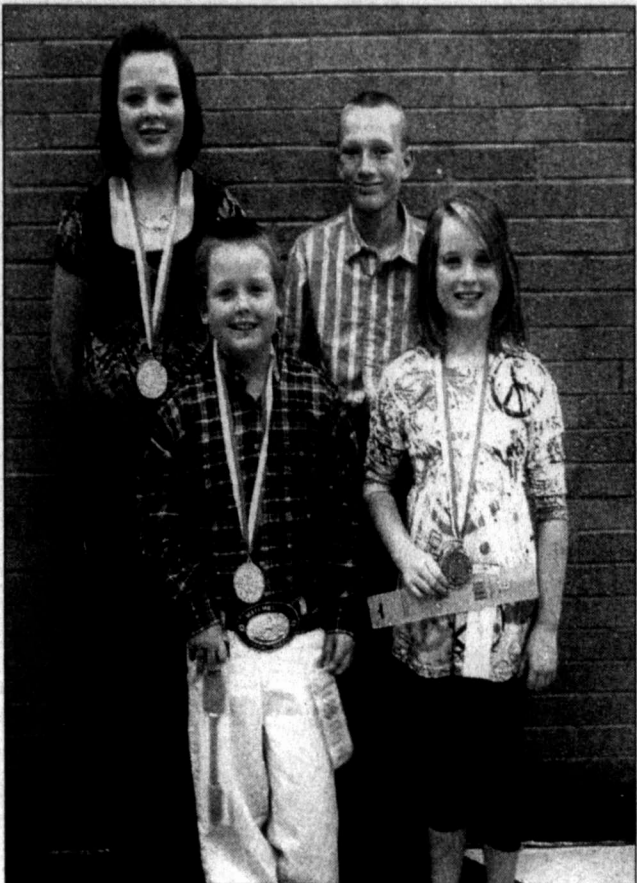
SCHOOL NEWS

4-H students compete for awards at food show

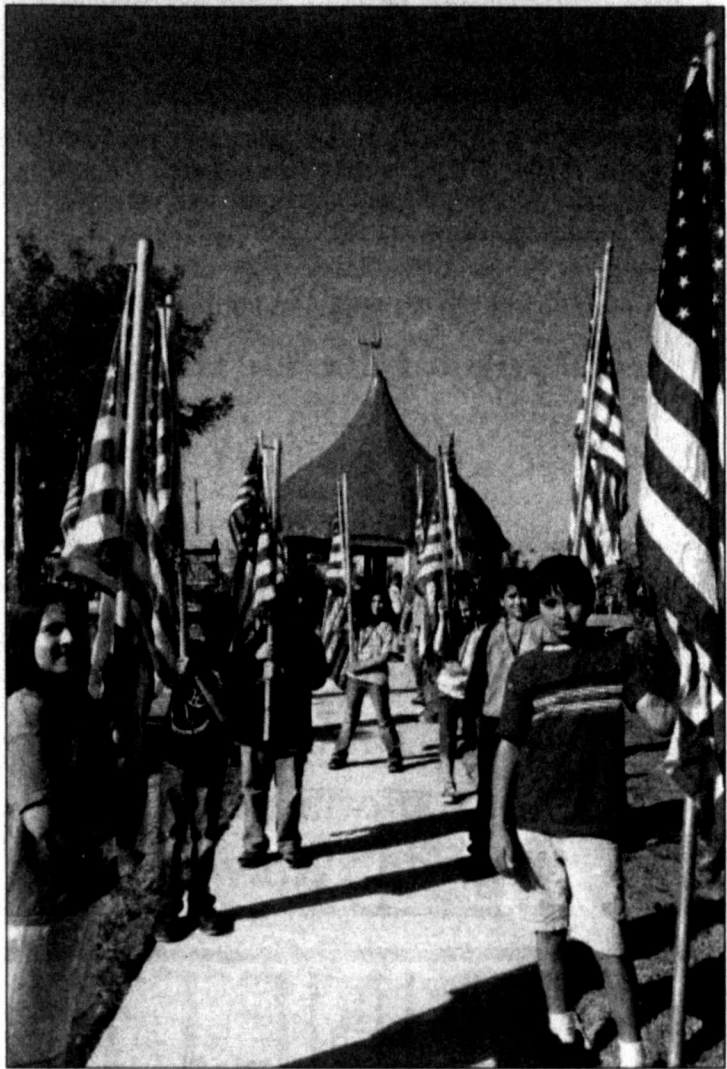
The District 2 4-H Food Show was held on November 7, 2009 at Lovelland High School. Mitchell County 4-H was well represented by contestants, Kalynn Hardegree, Kyler Hardegree, Kynzie Hardegree and Michael Zant, winning several awards.

Kyler Hardegree placed 1st in Junior Fruits and Vegetables and Kalynn Hardegree placed 1st in Intermediate Nutritious Snacks. Kynzie Hardegree placed 2nd in Junior Nutritious Snacks and Michael Zant placed 7th in Intermediate Main Dish.

Rachel Beckmeyer served as District 2 4-H Food Show Teen Assistant and Volunteer 4-H Youth Leader. "Our next 4-H contests will be the 4-H Fabric and Fashion Design Contest and the 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contests that will be held on December 5, 2009 in Tahoka," said Mary McMullen, CEA-FCS agent. Anyone with an interest in either contest should contact Mary McMullen at the Texas AgriLife Extension Office, 728-3111, by November 20, 2009. The Mitchell County 4-H Clothing and Textiles Project Group will begin meeting and holding workshops in February of 2010. The D-2 4-H Fashion Show will be held in April of 2010.



LEFT- 4H FOOD show winners Kalynn Hardegree and Kyler Hardegree, Kynzie Hardegree and Michael Zant. **ABOVE-** Hutchinson students planted a flying flag farm in honor of all veterans to celebrate Veteran's Day. Nadia Gonzales and Natalie Gideon were among students taking part in the event last week. Photo courtesy of Kitten Arthur.



HERITAGE PARK WAS the site for a flying flag farm planted by Hutchinson Elementary students in honor of Veteran's Day last week. Students Brianna Martinez, Camden Jones, Aaron Free, Nanna Silva, Macy Hopper, Robert Parras and Jonathan Casares were among students participating in the event. Photo courtesy of Kitten Arthur.



HUTCHINSON ELEMENTARY STUDENTS participated in various activities last week honoring veterans in recognition of Veteran's Day. Students participating in the Pledge of Allegiance are Makaya Smith, Jordan Morgan, Misty Zimmerlee, Demetrio Davila, Wade Massingill. Photo courtesy of Kitten Arthur.

Thanksgiving Coloring Contest

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Thursday - Chicken Strips / Drink.....	\$6.09
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SPORTS



LADY WOLVES HEAD basketball coach Darrin Levert and the Lady Wolves basketball team are off and running as the new season got underway last week. A loss to Forsan and a win 2-lose 2 tournament at Coahoma last weekend has the Lady Wolves with a 2-3 record. Haskell and the Lady Wolves were to play Tuesday night at the Pit.



THE WESTBROOK JUNIOR high boys cross country team took 3rd place in the recent District Cross Country Meet held in Carlsbad. Team members are: (l-r) Toby Millani, Ian Hale, Jacob Morris, Austyn Rivera, Andrew Fuentes, Ivan Rivera and Trevor Lamb. Photo courtesy of Terry Morris.



THE WESTBROOK WILDCATS varsity girls and boys teams placed 3rd and 6th respectively at the District Cross Country meet held in Carlsbad recently. The girls' 3rd place finish qualifies them to compete in the regional meet which will be held November 7 in Arlington. Cross country runners are: (back row, l-r) Vince Gaona, Casey Bass, Alex Gaona, Joel Gaona, Aaron Vicars; (front row) Alex Vigil, Kenzey Morris, Reanna Krapf, Chelsea Martinez, Hannah Berber and Katy Forbes. Photo courtesy of Terry Morris.



WESTBROOK'S JUNIOR HIGH girls cross country team placed 3rd overall at the District Cross Country Meet held in Carlsbad on October 31. Members of the team are: (l-r) Kaylea Holbrook, Madison Anderson, Courtney Stinson, Chelsey Lamb and Vydellia Jaimes. Photo courtesy of Terry Morris.

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Lady 'Cats split games with Klondike

The Westbrook Lady Cats opened their basketball season Tuesday, November 10 against the Klondike Cougars. The JV got their first win 39-37 over the Cougars as junior Kelsei Richards led the offensive attack with 22 points. Additional scorers were Kayla Furgerson 9, Katy Forbes 4, Shelbi Montgomery 3, and Alex Vigil 1.

"Guards Rebecca Perez and Reanna Krapf did a great job of applying pressure defensively," said basketball coach Sylvia Walters. The varsity girls fell 32-43. Offensively, senior Kimberlin Johnson led the scoring with 12, shooting 86% from the free throw line. Senior Milina Funderburg contributed 7, sophomore Klanci Whitesides and freshman Alex

Nobles each had 4, junior Emily Harkins put in 3 and freshman Kenzey Morris had 2. Freshman Koe Alvarez contributed valuable minutes at the post position and sophomore Chelsea Martinez came off the bench and played defense. "Overall we are a very young team. Of our eight players, we have three freshmen, two sopho-

mores, one junior and two seniors. We have outstanding leaders in our upperclassmen and our young players are not afraid to get after it. Our team showed great potential," said Walters. "The Lady Cougars were just able to capitalize on our inexperience when we got in early foul trouble. I look for the Lady Cats to be extremely competitive as the season progresses."

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SPORTS

All District Team includes twelve from Colorado HS

The District 7AA All-District football team was announced this week, and District Champion Colorado City was well represented.

Junior J.C. Johnson was the district's Most Valuable Player and sophomore quarterback Derek Gainey of Colorado City was named Co-Offensive MVP, along with Wall's Kyle Conaway.

Making the first team offensive team from Colorado City

was Offensive Lineman senior Frankie Atkinson, senior center Jacob Martinez, senior running back Jamarcus Brooks, and senior tight end Tyler Higgins.

Included in the first team defensive unit are junior Nick Reyna-secondary, junior Johnathon Luera-inside linebacker, senior outside linebacker Jessie Guerra and senior defensive lineman Frankie Atkinson.

Punter Tyler Higgins and place

kicker Eli Farrell, both seniors, also received first team All-District honors.

The second team All-District defensive selections from Colorado City included junior Tracy Russell-secondary, junior Ronald Aoyama-outside linebacker, and defensive lineman senior Tyler Higgins.

Offensively, the second team include junior offensive lineman Johnathon Luera and wide receiver Nick Reyna.



TWELVE WOLVES were named to the All-District Football team this year. They are: (back row, l-r) J.C. Johnson, MVP; Eli Farrell, 1st team, kicker; Tyler Higgins, 1st team tight end, 1st team punter, 2nd team defensive line; Jamarcus Brooks, 1st team running back; Frankie Atkinson, 1st team defensive line, 1st team offensive line; Nick Reyna, 1st team secondary, 2nd team wide receiver; (front row) Tylor Lorenz, honorable mention wide receiver; Johnathon Luera, 1st team inside linebacker, 2nd team offensive line; Jacob Martinez, 1st team center; Jessie Guerra, 1st team outside linebacker, honorable mention wide receiver; Ronald Aoyama, 2nd team outside linebacker; Tracy Russell, 2nd team secondary. Derek Gainey, Offensive MVP, was not pictured.

Colorado Wolves scalped by Comanche Indians last week

By Reggie Gardner
In a game that matched a high powered offense verses a stiff-necked defense, the offense came out on top. The Comanche Indians defeated a good Wolves team during the first round of the play-offs by a score of 52-23, ending a great season for the Wolves. The Wolves finished the 2009 season with a 9-2 record and claimed the 7-2A district championship.

The game started with the Wolves receiving the opening kickoff and going on a nice 9-play 69-yard scoring drive, taking 5 minutes off the clock. The score came on a 1-yard run by Jamarcus Brooks and Eli Farrell added the PAT. So with 7:00 minutes to play in the 1st quarter, the Wolves were leading 7-0.

Head Coach Frank Johnson said of the scoring drive, "it was a very

good drive. The kids executed very well. I was very tickled."

Comanche answered the Wolves score with a score of their own by going on an 8-play 73-yard scoring drive to tie the game 7-7 with 2:42 remaining in the quarter. The Wolves were unable to get a first down on their next offensive series and punted to the Indians.

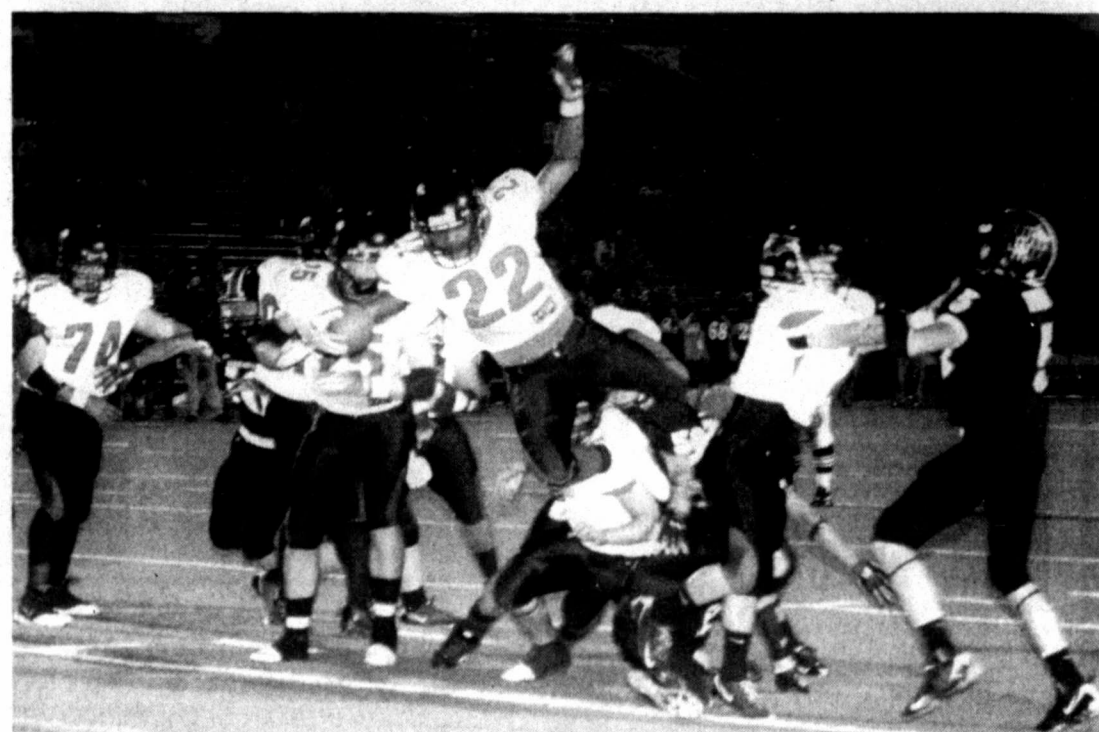
Coach Johnson added, "Their offense concerned me, but I wasn't



A YOUNG HUNTER shot his first deer on his first hunt last weekend on the Moore Farm Day Lease in Mitchell County. Grady Flowers, age 8, of Lubbock, managed to bag an 8-point buck on his first hunt. Grady is the son of Glen and Ginger Flowers and the brother of Grant and Grayson. Photo courtesy of Gene Kuhel.



THE 2009 RED WOLVES took 2nd place in the Flag Football league this fall. Team members and coaches are: (back) Coaches Frank Martinez and Ricky Molina; (front row, l-r) Zachary Falzon, Trey Martinez, Brett Blassingame, Aedan Briseno, Dakota Dillon, Nicholas Molina, Priscilla Slaughter, Jacob Deen and Nathaniel Wooddell. Photo courtesy of Frank Martinez.



WOLVES SENIOR RUNNING back Jamarcus Brooks is upended in last week's play off game against Comanche. The Indians won the Bi-District battle 52-23. Photo by Chris Cloutier

overly concerned at that point."

Comanche began the 2nd quarter with a 9-play 58-yard scoring drive to go up 14-7 with 7:02 remaining in the half. The Wolves drove down the field and ended up attempting a field goal, but the snap was bobbled and the Indians took over on the 36 yard line. The Wolves forced the Indians to punt, but the Wolves fumbled the punt and Comanche recovered the ball on the Wolves 29 yard line.

Coach Johnson said, "The biggest thing that caused the momentum to shift in the game was the fumbled punt."

The Indians took advantage of the turnover and 5 plays later they found the end zone again putting Comanche up 21-7 with just 1:36 remaining in the half. On the Wolves' next offensive series, the Wolves attempted a pass on the first play and Comanche intercepted the ball and took over on

the Wolves 36 yard line. It only took 4 plays for the Indians to add 7 more points to take a 28-7 lead going into halftime.

Coach Johnson said going into halftime down 28-7, "It was a long shot to win the game and try to get back in it."

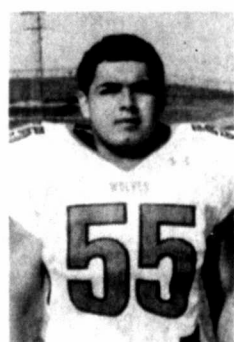
The 3rd quarter started by Comanche getting the ball and going on a 12-play scoring drive. They kicked a 23-yard field goal making the score 31-7 with 5:33 remaining in the 3rd quarter. The Wolves got the ball and went on a nice 6-play 66-yard scoring drive. The score came on a 29-yard pass from Derek Gainey to Brooks. Gainey added the 2-point conversion making the score 31-15 in favor of Comanche with 1:52 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

Johnson said, "I felt like we could come back from that point; only being 16 points down. Our kids never gave up."

The 4th quarter began with the Indians scoring on a long run making the score 38-15 with 11:50 remaining in the game. The Wolves got the ball and ran 4 plays but ended up turning the ball over on downs. Then with 9:32 remaining in the game, Comanche added another score to go up 45-15. The Indians added one more score with 5:32 remaining in the game to go up 52-15. The Wolves answered that score with a 2-play 64-yard scoring drive. Brooks scored on a 61-yard run and J.C. Johnson added the 2-point conversion making the score 52-23 in favor of the Indians.

Coach Johnson said, "They (Comanche) are a good football team. They did a good job. Overall, we just made some inopportune mistakes at the wrong time."

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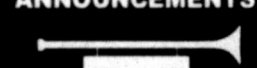
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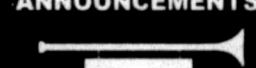
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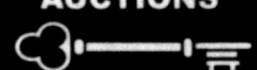
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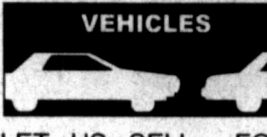
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WTC takes on challenges for the 21st century

Western Texas College continues to prove that quality education isn't determined by size.

"It is one of the fastest growing community colleges in West Texas," said president Mike Dreith.

In fact, according to the Texas Higher Education Coordination Board, WTC is #1 out of 50 community colleges in the state.

The small college with big dreams can attribute its growing success to five fundamentals: facilities, academics, growth, athletics and a five year road map.

Last year the college took over the Snyder Coliseum, adding a new basketball court and scoreboard among its many renovations of the facility, thanks to donations of 1/4 million dollars from Invenenergy.

"We took it from 35 events early to 135 events," Dreith said, adding the college was fortunate to have corporate sponsors.

Generous donations of land from James Cavender for a new soccer complex and the ground breaking for a new 150 room dorm next month insure WTC will have the facilities it needs for continued growth and outreach, including a new indoor rodeo complex to continue WTC's tradition of being the national rodeo champions.

Partnering with Texas Tech allows a seamless transition for WTC students who plan on transferring to Tech.

"Tech has always been the top place for our students. One out of four go to Tech anyway," said Dreith. "We streamlined the process for them."

"We asked 'can we find a way to actually work together and make it more possible for students to be successful with two years here and two years there.' This ensures students who want to go to Tech have the personal attention of counselors to make right choices to transfer. It also allows dual enrollment students

to get the benefits of being a Tech student while here."

For those concerned that the small college atmosphere will be swallowed up by Tech, Dreith said, "We still have our seven member board. They control anything we do. WTC has total control."

New occupation programs, such as the electric lineman course and the custom auto body program along with WTC's new radio broadcasting program, keep WTC on the cutting edge of adaptable courses for future generations.

"In nine months graduating students will be able to get jobs in the power industry through the new lineman electric training program," he said.

The electrical lineman program partnership between DCOS, Big Country Electric Cooperative and WTC, preps students to build, repair and maintain electrical distribution systems.

WTC also offers extensive online courses from around the state, as well as online transfer courses and dual credit. "Taking dual credit classes makes sense," said Dreith. "It's so inexpensive to get a jump start to get a degree."

"Students can stay closer to home with us, as well as saving tons of money," said Dreith.

WTC leadership isn't content to rest on their laurels in spite of the fact enrollment is up significantly this year.

Their five year strategic plan includes expanding opportunities to benefit students in terms of classes, more sports and better facilities. But the number one long term goal at the top of that list is a daycare facility for the children of students.

In the long run, that might be the biggest drawing card of all.

For more information on WTC, call 325-573-8511 or visit

By: Bessie Ann Vaughn

Christine Britton had a nice visit and overnight stay from Miss Nan Stolloway from San Angelo.

Addie Mahony conducted a huge household and antique sale in Loraine in front of her store over the weekend. She had a large accumulation of items for sale.

Durwood and Ina Vay McAdams went to Valley Mills, TX last weekend to visit with their sons, Jimmy and Gary and their families. They enjoyed being with two of their grandchildren, ages 9 and 14. They had a very nice visit with both families.

While in Valley Mills, Durwood and some of his friends got together and had a tractor pull in memory of one of their friends

Melba Wilkes and Marger Powell of California recently returned from a cruise in the North Atlantic. They spent two days in Copenhagen, Denmark before boarding the ship. They enjoyed ports at Oslo, Norway, Edinburgh, Scotland, Belfast and Dublin, Ireland, Reykjavik, Iceland, Qaqortoq, Greenland and Ft. Lauderdale, FL. The port in Newfoundland was missed because of high winds blowing at 60 knots. Every night between 11 p.m. and 4:30 a.m., Melba went up to the deck looking for Aurora Borealis. Finally on the night out of Greenland, between rain showers, she did get to see them for about 20 minutes. It was a wonderful experience.

Brother Dale Hartley provided a special song last Sunday at the First Baptist Church prior to the message. The song was entitled "Somebody's Praying For Me." He accompanied himself on the guitar.

Connie Ponko along with her daughter Amanda made a trip last week to San Marcos. They visited with Margaret Castillo. Connie said they make the trip once a year and always have a great time. They did some Christmas shopping and had a lot of fun.

George Turner brought the inspirational message at the Methodist Church's men's breakfast meeting Saturday morning. Fifteen men were in attendance.

The Methodist Church and guests enjoyed their Thanksgiving meal after church Sunday. Pat and Gene White furnished the traditional turkey, dressing and gravy. Sue Linam made 96 of her famous, sinfully delicious hot rolls. Members and guests furnished equally delicious side dishes and desserts. About 45 people were in attendance.

LORAININE NEWS

Special music at the Methodist Church Sunday was provided by Tim McAllay. He sang "I Can Only Imagine" and played the guitar.

The city workers are working the streets this week filling pot holes and anything else that needs attention. There are enough pot holes left to keep them busy for a while.

Gerry Wooddell said she and Dub would have all their children here for Thanksgiving. "Everyone helps out," she says.

George and Faye Lee are enjoying the company of her sister Lavon and husband Bob Conard from Cabot, AK last Monday, November 16th. They have been visiting, catching up on family occurrences.

While the Conards have been here they have made a trip to San Angelo and then to Perini Ranch to dine out. The ranch is near Buffalo Gap. I feel sure more fun is ahead for them while they are here.

Charles Bowen reports that long ago and far away, an Indian Boy ran around and over the top of Lone Wolf Mountain. He was chasing a dumb looking bird. The bird headed south and saw a house at the foothills of the mountain.

He saw a blonde-haired ogle gal out raking at something with a pitch fork. As he approached the blonde, she called the bird, who was a road runner, and she called him Beep-Beep. In turn, Beep-Beep called her Cheep-Cheep. Thus the origin of Beep-Beep and Cheep-Cheep.

Now Cheep was picking up rattlesnakes with her pitch fork, when Beep-Beep offered to take care of her snake problem if she would give him a place to sleep. Blondie Cheep-Cheep told the bird he could sleep on her windowsill if he would be good. Thus Beep-Beep and Cheep-Cheep became fast friends and the Indian boy went on to be known as Chief Lone Wolf.

Ina Vay and Durwood McAdams and Charles Dunn of Colorado City provided special music at the Center last Monday.

Friday, Bobby Richardson, Charlene Hays and Charles Dunn volunteered their time to provide music.

Visitors Al and Nellie Fulcher of Big Spring had lunch with her dad, Virgil Parnell.

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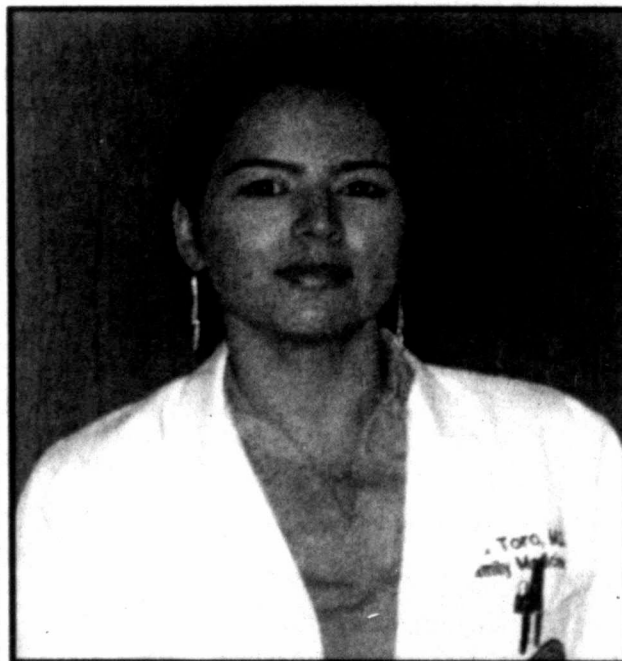
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