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Wolves, Dunbar In Final Team Seeking Second District Win

The 1971 version of the Colorado High School Wolves football team will make its final appearance Friday night in a home game against Lubbock Dunbar.

Kick-off will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wolf Stadium.

Dunbar, considered by many to be a contender at the beginning of the season, is rated a six point favorite by the Harris Poll.

However, the rating doesn't

take into consideration what the game means to the Wolves. It is the final game for 16 members of the squad.

A win by the Wolves could possibly put the Wolves in the top half of statewide ratings among AAA schools. Colorado High is now rated 84th, slightly below the middle.

A win would also close the season on a positive note and would make sure the Wolves keep out of the District 3-AAA cellar.

The Wolves rose from their 3-AAA cellar haunches last Friday with a win over Brownfield. The victory was the first in district competition for the Wolves to go with one tie and four losses.

Estacado of Lubbock has already clinched the district title.

Dunbar has a strong team but suffered surprising defeats the last two weeks at the hands of Lakeview of San Angelo and Sweetwater.

Dunbar was held scoreless in the game against Sweetwater.

According to Wolves head mentor Weldon Brevard, Dunbar runs from the Power I and they rely on off-tackle runs for their big plays.

Dunbar was one of only two teams to have beaten the powerful Snyder Tigers in District competition, the other being district champions Estacado.

Dunbar also runs from a Wing set and they have a good size team, Brevard said.

The coach noted that the Wolves have had good workouts this week and are prepared for the season finale.

Of last week's game, Brevard pointed out that the Wolves got the breaks they had been giving to the other teams in previous games.

Although the Wolves have gotten other breaks in other games, Brevard pointed out that last week, they were able to take advantage of the breaks against Brownfield.

Two of the three Colorado scores followed fumbles by the Cubs deep in their own territory. The third score came on a pass interception and 97 yard run by Melvin Jackson.

The Wolves had a good defensive game as they stopped the Cubs several times as they were threatening to score.

On defense, the Colorado coaches gave top grades to Scott Hudson, Larry Kinard, Tim Stansel, Rickey Parks and Bob Benson.

On offense, those receiving top grades from the coaching staff were Scott Hudson, with a 72, Carl Guelker, John Ridge, and Parks had a 70 and Gene Hunt had a 68 per cent.

Skeet Kimbrell had an outstanding game, Brevard said, noting that Kimbrell is now See WOLVES Page 7



Colorado City Data In 'Pep' Rally

Don Benson, left, manager here for Texas Electric Service Company, and TESCO president Burl B. Hulsey Jr. look over Colorado City development accomplishments detailed during a Program for Economic Progress (PEP) meeting in Fort Worth Friday. The power company's PEP program is aimed to provide help in industrial and community growth in the area it serves.

Highest Honor To Scout Order Of Arrow Award To Rex Reynolds

Highest honor within the Order of the Arrow has been awarded a Colorado City Eagle Scout.

Rex Reynolds received the Vigil Honor recently during annual awards night in Odessa for Lone Buffalo Council of Boy Scouts.

Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reynolds, 1471 Watson, also was elected vice chief for Order of the Arrow of Tatanka Lodge No. 141, which has members selected from 9 West Texas counties.

The Colorado High senior is one of 27 scouts in the lodge of 1,300 members who have been selected for the Vigil Honor, a special service award.

The award is a high mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those scout, explorer and scouter members of Order of the Arrow who, by reason of exceptional service, personal effort and unselfish interest have made distinguished

contributions beyond the immediate responsibilities of their position or office to one or more of their lodge, Order of the Arrow, scouting and scout camp.

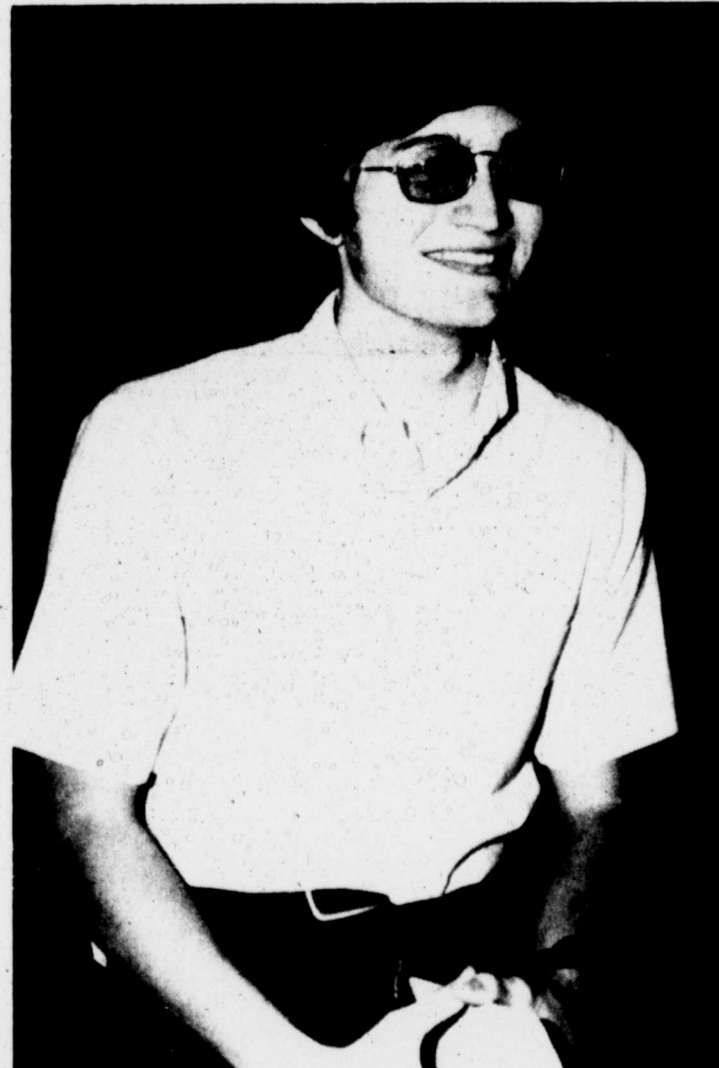
Reynolds has been a scout for 9 years with Troop 23 and Troop 20. He attained the rank of Eagle Scout 2 years ago and was inducted in the Order of Arrow honor group 3 years ago.

Scout officials here report that Reynolds is the only Scout in Colorado City who has come up through the ranks in the city's scouting program to attain this special service award.

Reynolds last August attended the Order of Arrow National Conference at University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill., and won third place in the National Indian Fancy Dance Championship.

He is a member of Tatanka Lodge Indian dance team which was first in area finale in Amarillo last April. One month earlier he was No. 1 dancer in the lodge powwow at David Mt. Scout Camp.

At Colorado High, Reynolds plays saxophone in the band, his sixth year in band music. At First Baptist Church he is president of the Youth Choir and guitarist for a group of faith singers.



SCOUT REX REYNOLDS, cited for exceptional service.

Poet Is Winner State Award To C-City Woman

A Colorado City great-grandmother whose hobby is writing poetry is one of the top award winners in the Poetry Society of Texas.

She is Mrs. Stafford Helm Sr., who writes under the pen name of Evelyn Helm and resides with her son, William A. Helm, on State Highway 208 (to Robert Lee).

Her poem, "An Old Indian Woman of Dreams" won the \$25 Frances Massie Memorial Prize for the best lyric of not more than 20 lines.

Mrs. Helm was among winners of the 65 annual contests sponsored this year by the Poetry Society of Texas--all announced at the state society's awards banquet in Dallas Saturday night.

W. E. Bard, president of the society, presented more than \$2,900 in cash awards and 2 special prizes to winners. An all-time record number of poems, more than 3,200, were entered in the contests.

C. E. Shuford, chairman of the Department of Journalism at North Texas State University, was top individual winner with 5 first-place awards and six honorable mentions.

For the first time in sev-

eral years, Dallas writers dominated the contests by winning 14 first place awards, more than \$500 in cash prizes and 14 honorable mentions.

Mrs. Helm, a widow, who has been writing poetry for many years as an artistic hobby, is a charter member of the Odes-

★ Series Ends Friday

Last in a series of 1971 cultural programs to be sponsored by culture committee of Colorado City Chamber of Commerce will be tonight (Thursday) in Mitchell County Public Library.

The 7:30 event will feature a book review by Mrs. Gerald

Gordon, journalism teacher at Colorado High School.

Mrs. Gordon, to be introduced by Joe Earnest, will review "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler.

Her poetry touches various experiences and segments of life.

Miss Gladys Miller, host committee chairman, this week issued an invitation to the public to attend the book review.

Pidgeon Funeral In Austin

Funeral services for J. L. Pidgeon, a long time resident of Colorado City, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Austin.

Pidgeon died Sunday night in Austin after suffering a massive stroke.

A native of Indiana and grad-

uate of Purdue University, Pidgeon moved to Colorado City in 1936 as consultant engineer for Fairbanks Morse.

He and the former Mattie Crockett lived here until 1967 when they moved to Austin, where they celebrated their

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C-City's Projects Impress Area Meet

A 2-year-old record of accomplishments for Colorado City has created exceptional interest among scores of other West Texas cities.

The record was presented by Don Benson, local Texas Electric Service Company manager, to a Program for Economic Progress (PEP) meeting in Fort Worth Friday.

Progress programs of 32 towns were detailed in the con-

ference and Colorado City's accomplishments were outstanding among cities of similar population size.

The PEP program, developed by TESCO, is aimed for assisting industrial development and community growth within the company's area.

Benson's review--with color slides to point out individual projects--traced a growth and improvements during the last

2 years in Colorado City's industrial and commercial expansion, cultural and recreation development, town improvements and clean-up.

"A lot of this has resulted since the Col-Tex Refinery shutdown," Benson told the community representatives at the conference, "when the citizens of Colorado City realized we either go forward or cease to exist.

"Our community raised \$55,000 in a 60-day period after a town hall meeting attended by 300 persons.

"Citizens who never exhibited interest in past years now are ready, willing to tackle any job for new industry or to assist a commercial venture."

Benson told the group that of prime importance in the record of progress are a city manager (J. A. Sadler Jr.) and a Chamber of Commerce manager (Selton Pickens) who are "home-grown and who have the interest of their town at heart instead of seeking just a feather in their cap to advance onward to another position."

Twenty-four separate projects were cited in the 2-year story of Colorado City progress.

In industrial development, Benson reported on the CSR lighting assembly plant, Pioneer Mobile Homes, Brown Brothers custom plow points, Jeanne Manufacturing with its expansion into the Civic House area, and Foam-Tex carpet cushion manufacturing.

Foam-Tex, in particular, was pointed out as a key example of the new spirit for progress.

Despite a costly fire, Foam-Tex has come back with expansion instead of being knocked out.

"New equipment was already operating to take care of back orders before a roof could be rebuilt," Benson said. "Not only are they going to meet production before the fire, but Foam-Tex is increasing plant space to approximately 30,000 square feet for more production."

All total, the new industrial development has provided Colorado City with 68 full-time permanent jobs, plus more at peak periods.

The city's new Police & Court Building, Root Memorial Hospital improvements both inside and outside, drew special attention from the area representatives.

But also included were the G-Kell Building with its complex of offices in what was once an abandoned bowling alley, the See PROJECTS Page 7



Putting Match To Mission Note

Three church workers look with approval as the hand of Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt puts a match to an all-paid \$7,500 note on the Emmanuel Baptist Mission, Fourth & Pine. The note burning signaled debt-free status for the mission, evaluated now at \$30,000 and started in 1963 as a joint project of Emmanuel Mission members and First Baptist Church. Left to right are Allen Barrera, mission chairman for Emmanuel Mission; Mrs. Chester Hart and Robert Chambers, member and chairman of First Baptist missions committee.

Craghead Funeral Today

John T. Craghead of 724 Walnut Street died Tuesday about 1 p.m. in local hospital after an extended illness.

Funeral for the 86-year-old retired farmer will be Thursday (today) at 4 p.m. in Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. Myron Crawford of Ira, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, will officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. Caddo Matthews, pastor of Plainview Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery

Born March 16, 1885, in Eastland County, Craghead married Martha A. Barron in Carbon Oct. 18, 1908. They moved to Mitchell County about 56 years ago.

He was a farmer in Valley View and China Grove Communities before moving to Colorado City in 1959. He was a member of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Craghead died here Aug. 28, 1967.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Willard Thurman of Cuthbert Community; two sons, Leland Craghead of Buford Community, Garvice Craghead of Sacramento, Cal.

Four sisters, Mrs. O. O. Murray of Vincent, Mrs. W. G. Stokes of Felt, Okla., Mrs. Leta Hale of Colorado City, Mrs. H. T. Turnbow of Portales, N.M.; one brother, Claude Craghead of Loraine.

Also, eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. May Provides November Painting For Care Center

Painting featured in lobby of Community Care Center this month is by Mrs. Hilda B. May of 943 Walnut Street.

The painting was done from a picture of "Martha's Vineyard", an island on East Coast.

Mrs. May, who began art as a hobby in 1966, is among members of Brush and Palette Club who participates in the club's project of providing paintings for the Center decor.

And this week she is also participating in the Brush and Palette's annual art show on display in Hesperian Room of Mitchell County Public Library.

For the most part Mrs. May is a self-taught artist even though she has had some lessons from George E. Webb of San Angelo. Her study was in water color more than oil.

A past president of the local art club, she was awarded a \$50 prize for an entry in a San Angelo Art Show about three years ago.

In addition to painting, Mrs. May likes gardening, refinishing antiques, knitting and doing needlepoint.

She has one daughter, Mrs. Scott Ledgerwood, a teacher of senior English in Nimitz High School in Irving.

Brotherhood Tonight

WESTBROOK - Rev. Roy Johnson, pastor of Westbrook Baptist Church, will be speaker for a meeting of Baptist Brotherhood Thursday (tonight).

Evening meal will be served in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. Program will follow.

All men and boys in the community are invited to attend by Brotherhood officials.



Featured Painting

Tad Corbett, new director of outreach clinics under Big Spring State Hospital, views the November painting for Community Care Center lobby during a visit to Mental Health Office here last week. The painting is by Mrs. Hilda B. May, a member of Colorado City Brush and Palette Club.

HD Women Contribute To Hospital

WESTBROOK - Four members of Carr Home Demonstration Club last Thursday delivered boxes of clothing to Big Spring State Hospital.

They were Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mrs. B. F. Ellett, Mrs. Tom Jackson and Mrs. T. A. Rees.

Mrs. C. N. Adams and Mrs. Faye Dupree are visiting in Westbrook from Irving.

Sunday guests in the T. A. Rees home were Mrs. Joe Williamson of Snyder, Mrs. D. H. Hopper of Stanton, Mrs. M.P.

Dorn Jr. and girls of Coahoma, Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rees Dick Stuteville of Big Spring.

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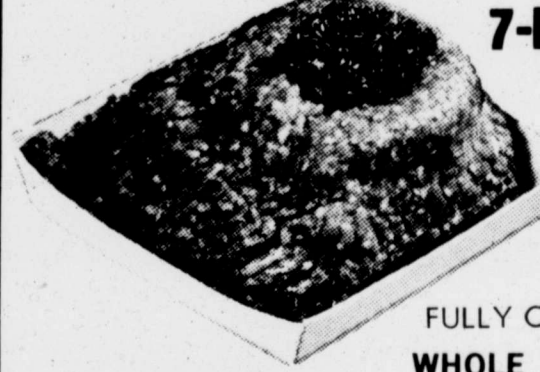
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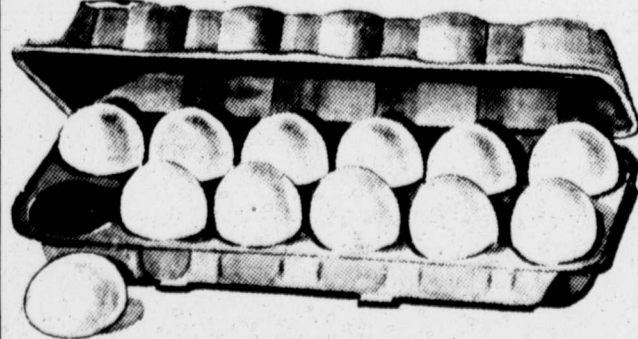


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ANYBODY who goes through life believing as the truth everything he or she, as the case may be, happens to hear or read is in for a career of confusion.

Read the other day that Pat Nixon, wife of the President, wore the same dress twice, appearing in the dress at two different public functions. The reporter added a superfluous editorial comment that the fact would probably get President

Richard Nixon a few more votes next election.

Well, my goodness! If wearing the same dress twice promotes the husband of any wife's best interest, happen to know a lot of women who should be married to an ambassador, by now, at the very least.

There are simply some things in this world about which a woman has to learn the art of

"take it or leave it", in order to keep her senses.

THERE ARE dozens and dozens of things, written and spoken, which can bring out the "take it or leave it" attitude. That attitude can be both healthy and helpful in any number of situations.

Can take or leave barbecue, Pinto beans, turnip greens or collards, depending on time, place, and appetite.

Can take or leave other people's expressed political opinions. Have enough trouble sorting out mine own variety.

Can take or leave the reading of the daily horoscopes printed in nearly any big newspaper you care to name.

FREQUENTLY take 'em by reading 'em just for fun unless the day and night is too busy.

Can leave 'em by forgetting about 'em for days and days and also by ignoring their cautions and advice when they do get read.

Trouble with horoscopes is that they are usually insufferably dull and hardly ever fit whatever "sign" you happen to have been born under. Almost any one of 'em can be stretched to fit any sign except your own.

Had rather been born under

the sign of Libra, the intelligent brand. Since the parents did not see fit to consult me on the matter came into the world under the sign of Pisces, the fish.

HOROSCOPES are very firm with the Pisces people who are supposed to be fickle, artistic, romantic, and procrastinating.

Wouldn't it be wonderful, though, if even the Pisces reader could take the warnings and the orders seriously and just run their lives accordingly?

Pisces people are always being counseled in brief and very vague bits that read "Be wise... Be Happy... Solve financial problems... Show love... Make peace with mate in the evening... Take care in travel."

None of that stuff strikes the average Pisces person as too constructive. How does one go about just being wise, being happy, eyeing the budget, showing love, making peace with a mate whose worst chronic sin is not hanging towels where they belong, or taking care in travel when you intend to stay home all day?

PISCES advice for Tuesday, column-writing day, urges "Put new ideas into operation tomorrow... Take it easy today and be ready for a big day tomorrow."

Sorely tempted just to see what would happen... only have a pretty good idea already. It wouldn't work. Take it easy on a regular work day and wait for a big day tomorrow and you'll have a strange form of insomnia all night and be doing the Highland Fling by 6 a.m. tomorrow.

Carroll Righter Institute, which syndicates Today's Horoscope, plays favorites. It tells Gemini people "Delve right into all that work." Aquarius gets "Busy yourself with work ahead of you... Work with a vengeance and all will be fine for you." Virgo reads "Don't procrastinate... Use right wording." And Taurus begins "Stop trying to get out of some agreement you have made and you will reap profits."

How come only Pisces is supposed to take it easy and wait for a big tomorrow? Tomorrow will be Wednesday as this is written. And Wednesday is the usual day to take it easy. This column gets "writ" on Tuesday, horoscope or no horoscope. People of the Pisces sign are also supposed to be somewhat stubborn.

BESIDES, want y'all to know Thursday instead of Sunday about that Cloud Nine in baby pink over the Charlie Smith home on East 9th St.

Smith daughter Mary (known better to her friends here as Betsy) and her husband Denny Belew have a beautiful baby girl born at 6:31 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at Lubbock.

She weighed at birth six lbs., seven oz., has been named Kristin Elizabeth, and is the first Charlie Smith grandchild. The Smiths, Charlie and Ella, went to admire Kristin Friday.

The Belews live at Wolfforth, 10 miles from Lubbock, and Denny teaches vocational agriculture at Wolfforth. Betsy had been teaching, too, until time for maternity leave. She holds her master's degree from Texas Tech where Denny is working toward his master's after his teaching hours.

Paternal grandparents are Burl and Virginia Belew of Fluvanna, maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Belew, also of Fluvanna. Maternal great-grandmother is our Mrs. J.J. Smith of Austin, St., C-City.

SEEN LATELY various places were J. Ralph Lee... Joe Morren... Isabel (Mrs. Harry) Ratliff and Ruth (Mrs. E. L.) Latham together on the shopping scene... Ditto Noey (Mrs. Clay) Smith.

Saw Ruth Dozier, Clorene Stewart, and Pearl Northcutt at the library.

ART SHOW at the library, Sunday afternoon, by members of the Brush and Palette Club was a thing of beauty to behold. Pictures are to be on exhibit all week in the library's Hesperian Room. Do go see.

Gorgeous roses for the registration table, Sunday were grown and arranged by Lil (Mrs. Earl) Brown, president of the local Garden Club.

AMONG those met there or registered on the guest book were Alice (Mrs. Roy) Coles... Flora (Mrs. John) Brown... Doctors Virginia and Elton Berkman... George Womack who dashed over from rehearsal time at the Playhouse... Betty (Mrs. John) Worrell and

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Sandwich Supper For Class

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Some of these may choose to go on and play football for some college or university. If they do so, we wish them the best of luck.

Regardless of what future they choose, we have been proud to have them play football on behalf of Colorado High.

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Members of the 7th grade 1971 Colorado Junior High School football team were, standing left to right, Alan Franklin, Gerald Frizzell, Freddy Womack, Jim Jordan, Donald Woodard, John Salazar, Buster Cole, Steve Belvin, Pete Parham, Greg Price, Wayne McKee and Mike Wood; middle row, left to right, Tom Neff, John Woolsey, Bennie

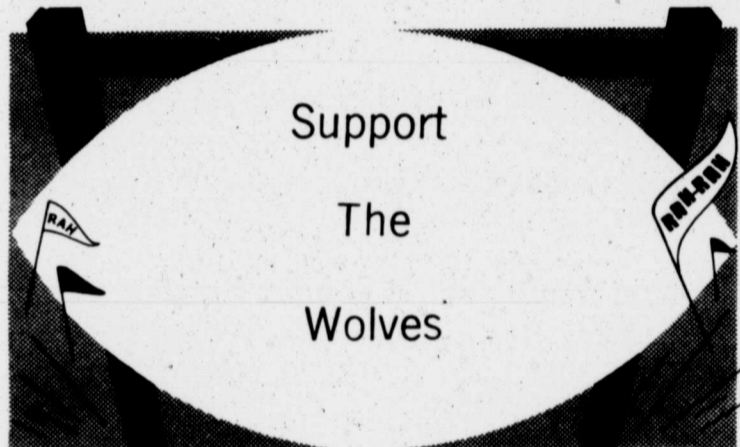
Arispie, Santos Reyes, Freddy Rivera, Leo Bolina, Alfred Lewis, Steve Shackelford, Chop Love, Gary Gale, James Rich and Jackie Ellis, and bottom row, left to right, Mark Miles, Randy Schafer, Terry Culbertson, Ray Torrez, Brad Brevard, Craig Carter, Bob Bisnette, Ivy Johnson, Gerald Hill and Joe Laws.

8th Grade Football Squad



Playing football for the 8th grade team at Colorado Junior High School this year have been, back row, left to right, Larry Harrison, Scotty Knowlton, Ruben Ornelas, Tommy Jackson, Rodney Calhoun, Tommy Emerson, John Utsman, Mike Apperson, Hobby Lee, Alfred Sierra, and Bobby Dossey; middle row, left to right, Vernon Ausbie, Manuel Arellano, Blake

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On the OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK print your guess for the exact score of the Key Game (this week, Colorado City vs. Dunbar to be used in case of ties). Be sure to print your full name and address. Persons under six years of age are not eligible to enter. EACH ENTRY MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE COLORADO CITY RECORD OR POSTMARKED, IF MAILED, BEFORE 5 P.M. EACH FRIDAY. Winners of each weeks contest will be listed on this page the following Thursday.

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Symposium, Students On PTA Program

Regular meeting of Kelley Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Thursday (tonight) will feature a brief program by students as well as an informative symposium concerning school related topics.

Students in Mrs. Carl Fish's bilingual kindergarten class will present sing songs in both Spanish and English.

Third grade music classes, directed by Mrs. Glenn Roenfeldt, will present a patriotic program singing songs about country and flag. Students will be dressed in red, white and blue carrying out theme for their brief presentation.

Participating in the symposium, led by Esten Blackmon, Kelley principal, will be Mrs. Wallace Price, director of bilingual department; Mrs. Earline Seller, third grade teacher, and a parent.

Topics of discussion for the group will include school administration, understanding our changing school, choosing and developing curriculum and the parent's role in education.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

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Supplies Project For PTA

Members of Kelley Elementary Parent-Teacher Association are sponsoring a "supplies project" for their school.

The project, voted during the first meeting of the year, provides that each member will bring one of the items listed to each of the remaining meetings of this school year, according to Frank Prewitt, PTA president.

Supplies are to be placed in a store room in the school and will be available to children unable to purchase them.

"Many times teachers bear these expenses on their own," Prewitt said. "We in PTA want to help with the needs of the children in our school system."

Listed by PTA officials for the "supplies project" are large Big Chief tablets, scissors, crayolas, 12-inch rulers, cleansing tissues, number two pencils and spiral notebooks.

Whitesides Home Scene For Meet

WESTBROOK - Members of Ruth Sunday School Class of Westbrook Baptist Church met last Thursday in home of Mrs. T. A. Whitesides.

The hostess was leader of devotion, "Secret of A Peaceful Heart."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. M. Dawson, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Royce Moore, Mrs. H. M. Rice, Mrs. Floyd Rice, Mrs. Gerald Rollins, Mrs. Johnny Shackelford, members; Jana Shackelford, Julie and Debbie King, Charles Rice and Todd Whitesides, guests.

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The parent-teacher session will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in school cafeteria, according to Frank Prewitt, PTA president. Executive officers are to meet at 7 p.m.

"All parents and interested persons are invited to attend the meeting," said Prewitt.

Former Pastor Visits

Rev. Frank Hodnett, former Westbrook minister, Mrs. Hodnett and family of Carlsbad, N.M., visited Sunday in home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Con-

away and attended Sunday evening worship at Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews were week end guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden, in Odessa.

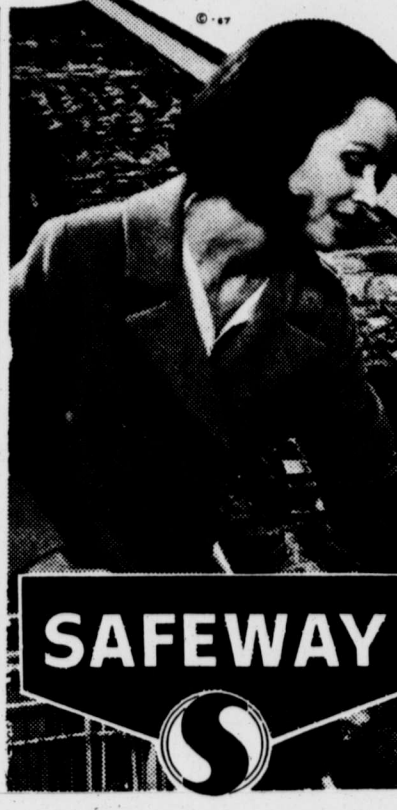
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Turkey, Swift's Deep-Basted, 10 to 14-Lb. Avg. USDA Grade 'A' —Lb.

Fryer-Roaster Turkey 65¢
Turkey, Swift's Butterball, Deep-Basted, 5 to 9-Lb. Avg. Grade 'A' —Lb.

Honeysuckle Turkey 53¢
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International Affairs Study Marks Self Culture Program

An international affairs program highlighted a recent meeting of Self Culture Club in home of Mrs. Lester Watson.

Mrs. Billy J. Culwell and Mrs. Paul Beeman presented reports of the "Aid" story and US trade policy.

Beeman revealed that foreign aid has been a fact of international life almost as long as the United States has been in existence.

"In its first 150 years, however, the United States was an occasional donor of overseas assistance, usually to provide

relief for victims of natural disasters," she said.

"Today the United States and virtually all other developed nations including the Communist countries are providing foreign aid."

The speaker explained the be-

ginning of Aid was the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 and that Aid men and women overseas represent more than 150 professions and specialties in some 70 countries around the world.

To avoid misconception about the Aid program, Mrs. Beeman reported that American dollars are seldom given directly to foreign countries and economic Aid to the industrialized countries (Western Europe and Japan) was ended years ago.

"Aid programs are now concentrated in the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America," Mrs. Beeman said as she told of Aid functions.

"The primary object of Aid program is to help create a community of free and independent nations."

In discussing challenges facing US-world trade policy, Mrs. Culwell said, "Our economy is definitely in trouble."

"The dollar is facing an onslaught from all our friends and enemies who engage in world business transaction."

She reviewed action by the president to "head our economy in the right direction" and discussed the problems of being in competition with all the world for money, American labor unions and products.

Comparing costs of American made items with foreign products Mrs. Culwell explained the 10 per cent surcharge which has been placed on all foreign imports.

"Nixon hopes this will make American goods more competitive in the domestic market with those from overseas," she said.

In closing she quoted John Connally as saying, "The US, like Atlas, has been holding up the world for the past 25 years."

In a reprisal quote Mrs. Culwell repeated Premier Trudeau of Canada as saying, "Americans don't know much or care much about Canada. If the surtax stays in effect one year it will wipe out 90,000 Canadian jobs by reducing exports to the US."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. George Admire, Mrs. Paul Beeman, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Culwell, Mrs. Wilfred Fox, Mrs. Gressett, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Homan Possey, Mrs. R. M. Reed, Mrs. L. A. Strain and the hostess.

Royalty Named For W'Brook Carnival

WESTBROOK - Crowning of school royalty in four divisions climaxed the annual Westbrook School Halloween Carnival in Westbrook School.

Winners, selected from candidates in each grade, were crowned in primary, intermediate, junior high and high school groups.

Prince and princess in primary division were first graders - Lynn Dawson, daughter of School Superintendent and Mrs. L. M. Dawson, and Todd Whitesides, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Whitesides.

Teresa Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dorn, and Mark Raschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Raschke, were crowned prince and princess of intermediate division. They represented fourth grade.

In junior high group Lynda Luttrull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lute Luttrull, and Eddie Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hale, were named king and queen.

High School king and queen, Gaylor Rich and Roxann Moore, reigned over the carnival. They are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore.

Westbrook Visitors

Saturday visitors in the D. J. Barber home were Mrs. Fred Howk and children, Cami and Brandon, of Grand Prairie.

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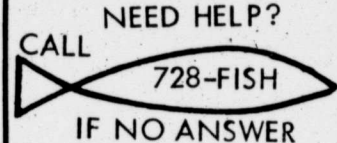
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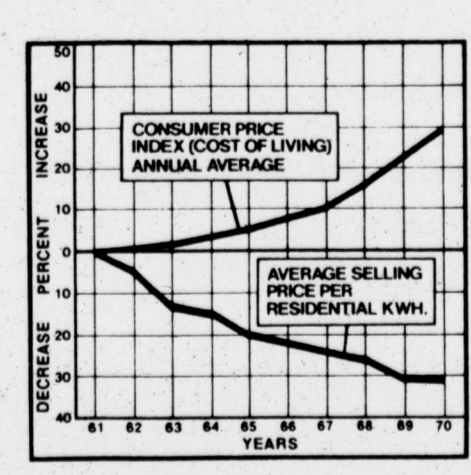
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PROJECTS

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new Dairy Queen, the new Franklin - Britton Funeral Home and the newly remodeled Kiker - Rains - Seale Funeral Home.

Towns of Colorado City could not match its tremendous record of cultural and recreational improvements--Lake Colorado City State Park, just now being developed; Colorado City Historical Museum in new building, improvements and enlargement of Ruddick Park.

But the eye-catcher for other towns was Colorado City Playhouse, which changed an old opry house and rooming house into a cultural facility with a link to pioneer tradition.

WOLVES

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snapping the ball on all plays that call for a punt.

One problem in last week's game was that the Wolves were offside three times when Brownfield was trying to punt. The offside penalties gave the Cubs first downs.

This week's game will be the end of high school football for 16 seniors, Dean Brooks, Mark Waldrip, Wayne Banks, Bob Benson, Larry Dearen, Dewain Nix, David Matthews, Rickey Parks, Skip Maines, Larry Kinard, Carl Cuelker, Lorenzo Vasquez, Skeet Kimbrell, Mark Marshall, Scott Hudson, Jerry Edwards.

Whitmore Rites Here

Graveside services for Dr. H. G. Whitmore, 72, were conducted Wednesday morning in Colorado City Cemetery. Tom Yoakum, minister of 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ officiated in final rites.

Dr. Whitmore, a former Colorado City resident, died Sunday in a Slaton hospital.

He is survived by a son, Grady Whitmore of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Wilson of Lubbock and Mrs. John Young of Rotan.

Interment was under direction of Kiker - Rains - Seale Funeral Home.

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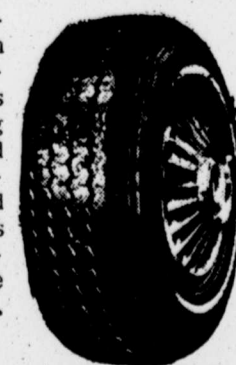
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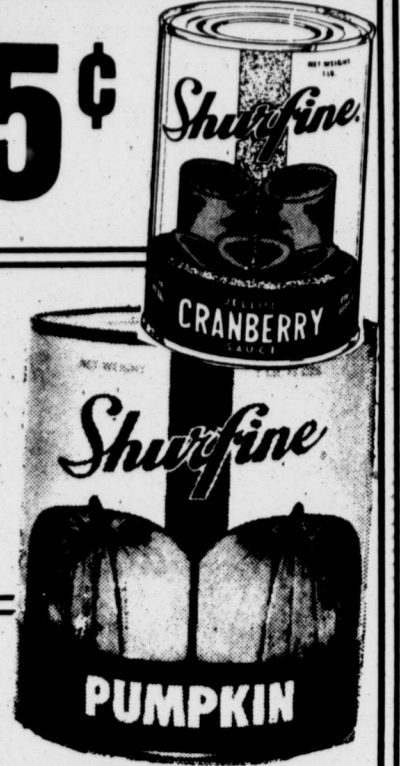
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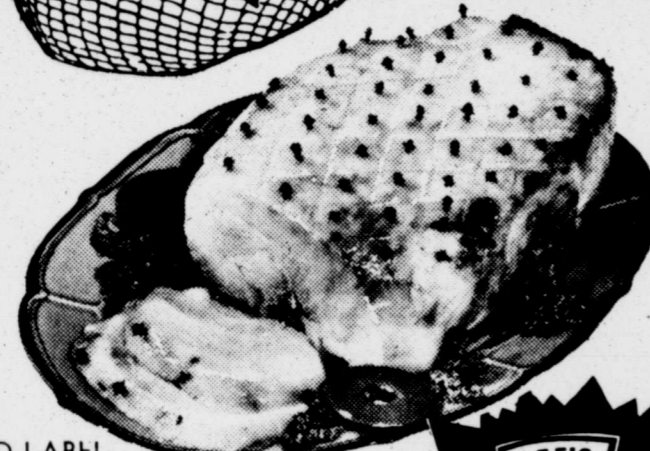
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