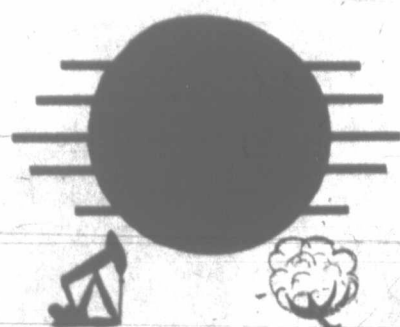




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Briefly

Reunion

Flash! From the Old Timers: The annual reunion will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Jim Baum will emcee. There will be a luncheon at noon.

Virginia Warren, heading this year's reunion says "Come one, come all—young folks, old folks, everybody."

Call 728-5180 for more information.

AARP meeting

An AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) covered dish luncheon will be held in the C. C. Thompson Room, at 11:45 Monday, August 18. There will be a business meeting and a program.

Dance

The Colorado City Dancers will sponsor a dance Tuesday, August 19 from 7:10-9 p.m. at the Civic Center. The music will be provided by the Porky Proctor Band. The public is invited.

Swimming

Both beginners and advanced swimmers may take a five day swimming course, beginning August 18 at the Ruddick Park swimming pool.

Beginners (ages 5-5) will begin at 8:30 p.m.—advanced swimmers will begin at 7 p.m.

The courses are 30 minutes and will be taught by Holly Tarter. No lessons taught on Tuesday, August 19.

Fees are \$15 per person.

Twirling clinic

The Colorado High School twirlers will be holding a twirling clinic from Monday, August 25 through August 29, from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the school administration building gym on 12th Street.

Youngsters from Kindergarten through the fifth grade are eligible. The fee is \$20 per person.

For information or registration call Sunney Biggs, 728-5938; Amy Chitsey, 728-3053 or Michelle Mitchell, 728-2206. Basic twirling will be taught.

Addresses sought

The Colorado High School Class of 1977 needs to locate several classmates. Anyone with their addresses is asked to contact Connie Jones Chambers, 836 Locust, 728-3847 or Ann Holbert Gassiot, 743 Hickory, 728-2538.

The missing classmates are Martha Aguilar, Josie Flores, Joe Moreno, Prudencio Ruiz Jr., Gerald Smith, Tony Johnson, Terri Rivera, Carolyn Scott, Monty Martin and Freddy Womack Jr.

Classmates are reminded to send in their reunion registrations immediately.

Ladies night

Ladies night at the Ruddick Park swimming pool will be every Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. with ladies of all ages admitted for \$1 per person.

Around Town

BOB NEWMAN working with the band...Buy your subscription to the RECORD from any band member...SANDRA BIGGS stops by the RECORD office...Rain, Rain, Rain, it finally came...SUE COMPTON hard at work...JEFF LUMM returns from a trip to San Angelo...JODIE WEBB ready to sell another 100 subscriptions.

Loraine council sets tax rate

By Tom Jay Goss II

Loraine's City Council set a tax rate of .808 (81 cents) at Thursday night's meeting. This is about 81 cents per \$100 of property valuation and is expected to bring in \$60,466.76.

This will apply to a previously set budget of \$184,080, down from last year's \$215,024. "Most of our income is from water," says City Secretary Christine Britton, "and some from city services."

Loraine gets its water from wells, she says, and is minimally treated. They do not have the delivery problems facing many other cities.

The tax return is figured on an 83 percent collection, which, Mrs. Britton says, is "pretty realistic." She says she has no explanation for the low rate of

collection. "We hire a tax attorney."

The council purchased a sewer cleaning machine from Environmental Sales and Service, of Hurst, for \$15,229.

Also:

—decided to leave the city's rent house empty, for now.

—voted to purchase 8 stop signs for use around the school and two 40 mile an hour speed limit signs for use on city streets.

—discussed the hours and salary of city patrolman Edgar Halton and decided to remove an hourly requirement and to continue his pay at \$250 per month.

—decided to allow St. Joseph's Catholic Church to continue Fiesta programs as usual. The council had complaints of possible noise. "It's just a one day a year program," they said.



PARTICIPANTS on the "Paper Bandit" program are Sue Compton, District Attorney's office; Officer Vince Ariz, Colorado City Crime Prevention Officer, Justice of the Peace Billy Forbes and Lisa Swann, County Attorney's office.

Paper bandits beware -- merchants to learn tricks

The crime prevention unit of the Colorado City Police Department is preparing a program to present to merchants and employees on ways to help with the forged and hot check problem. It may help in detecting counterfeit money and other problems arising when the merchant gets paid.

The program is to be at the

Civic Center on Wednesday, August 20 and Thursday, August 21. The time for both days will be at 7 p.m. The program is the same each night, says Vince Ariz, police crime prevention officer, and interested persons can attend either night, or both if they wish.

A film will be presented and handout materials will be given to those attending. Questions

will be accepted by a blue ribbon group, including the chief of police, Bobby Sparks, criminal investigator Pat Taylor, Lisa

Swann, county attorney's office, Sue Compton, district attorney's office and justice of the peace Billy Forbes.

"Let's make it hard for paper bandits to operate in Mitchell County," officer Ariz says.

Contestants vie for queen crown

Two contestants have entered the race for queen at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Colorado City. The winner will be announced on September 13 or 14. The coronation ball will be held October 18 at the Civic Center.

Maria Reyes is the daughter of Julian Sr. and Georgia Reyes of Colorado City.

She is a sophomore at Colorado High School. Her hobbies include volleyball, basketball, and reading.

Elsa Franco is 15. Her parents are Richard and Bruna Franco. Elsa is an eighth grader in Colorado Middle School.



Maria Reyes



Elsa Franco

Friday's rain brings smiles

Rains that fell Friday were pretty general, according to Sheriff Wendell Bryant.

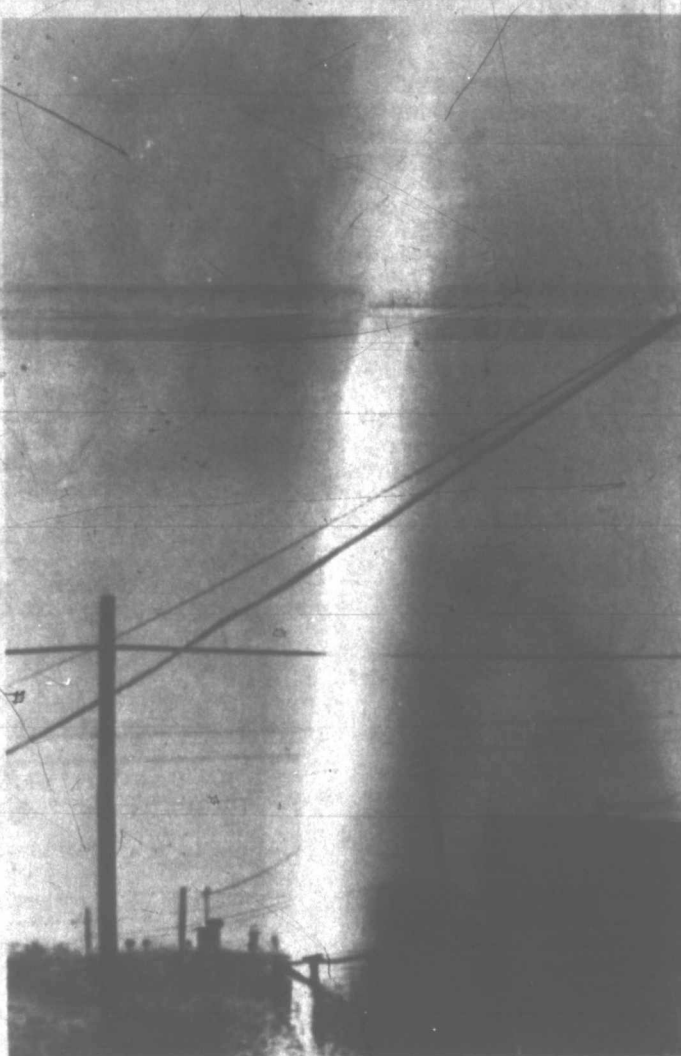
Murrell Blassingame, north of Buford; Herb Mearse at Loraine and Mrs. Rex McKenney, west of Westbrook, all reported a half inch. Reports at Colorado City about 3 p.m., indicated 1.7 inches.

Wilda Haggerton, program assistant for the Agricultural Stab-

ilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) said that the rains are going to help cotton and young feed.

"We were having some square drop on cotton," she said.

A lot of cotton in the county is about eight inches high and putting on squares. This cotton will probably grow some and will be much improved by the rain.



BUZ RICH, director of Public Services, accused of adding a new visual effect to Barber-Kiwans Park, declined the honor. The stream of water shooting 30 feet in the air and looking like Old Faithful, was caused when a piece of PVC pipe came unglued under the city's 120 pound water pressure, causing the water to spurt in the air. The break came Wednesday morning Rich says and was soon repaired.



GUESTS at the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce coffee on Thursday were (standing), John McMackin of the Treanor Equipment Co. of Snyder; Ms. Joe Ann Overbeck, new owner of the Villa Inn; (sitting) Ann Hallmark, County Treasurer and Joann Merket, Justice of the Peace precinct 1.

Subscription drive underway now

The annual Colorado City RECORD subscription drive by the Colorado High School Band got underway Friday.

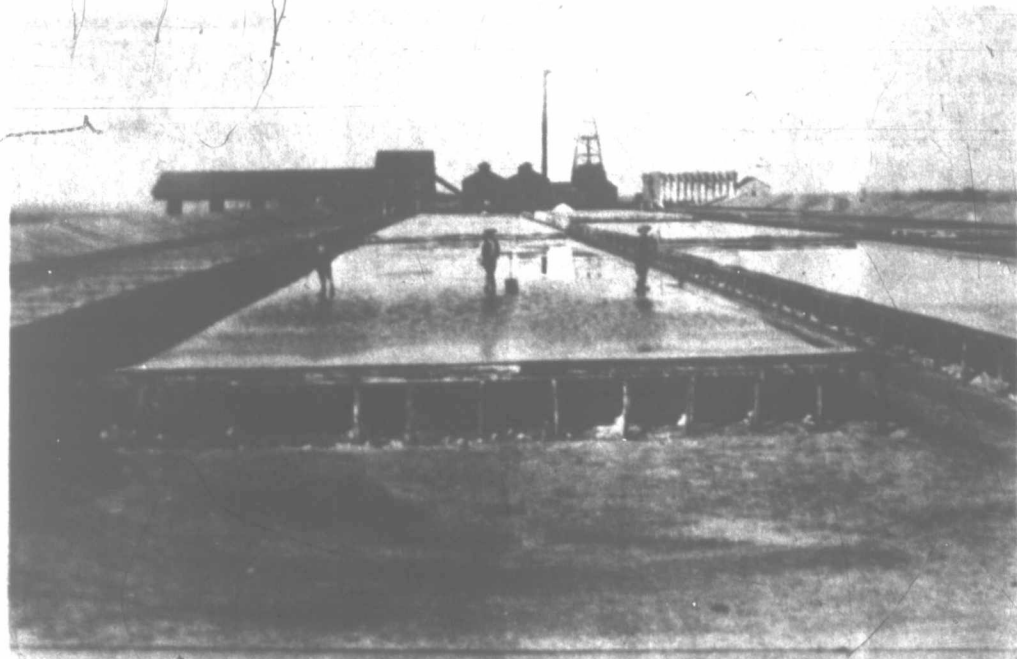
The subscription drive is a major fund raiser for the band. Band members hope to raise over \$1,500 this year.

The subscription drive start-

ed some 15 years and has been an annual event since.

Every subscription, new or renewal, earns the band money to finance extra phases of the band program including special trips and equipment.

As of Friday, the band had approximately 60 members.



West Salt works -- early 1900's

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Girl scout registration Thursday

Registration for all girls, 1st grade through 12th, who would like to be girl scouts will be held at the Ruddick Park swimming pool, from 8:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, August 21.

Scouts already in a troop should re-register at this time. Those attending should bring swim suits and \$4.50 for registration. The fee will cover the insurance for registered girls for one year.

There will be 2 hours of swimming available at this meeting. Parents of girls, ages 10 and under should be prepared to stay. Call 728-8302 for more information.

Shop Talk

Living on a "salt lake"

By Tom Jay Goss II

Back some millions of years ago, which was even before my time, Colorado City and Mitchell County were covered by a great sea, that ebbed and flowed, but generally stretched from Galveston to Hobbs, New Mexico.

The Permian Museum at Midland, Texas, (just off the highway), has an interesting moving pictorial which shows how the land reacted to underground pressures and rose and fell during the passage of the ages.

There was a lot of water there, and all kinds of things happened, including the leaving of great deposits of oil and salt. There are differing theories about what made oil; one being that in time, all those sea animals, and organic materials decayed and became transposed into oil.

Salt is much simpler. Salt tends to precipitate and a pool of salty water will leave a rim of salt around the edges, when the pool dries up.

The Permian Sea left a LOT of salt. There are a lot of places in West Texas where solid salt underlies the crust. There were places, like Mitchell County, where salt lay underneath the

top layers of rock and soil in the form of brine.

Early settlers had a problem with drilling water wells, they might get salty water (or oil). At that time neither was particularly valuable. Even the Colorado River was salty and was not considered particularly choice drinking.

Finally, some fellow let some of the salty water dry up in a pool on the ground and found he had a low grade of salt. Figuring to eliminate the cow chips and mesquite limbs, he made himself a vat, let the water flow into it and dry out and found he had a usable commodity.

Mitchell County people were not slow to catch on to the fact that here was something that would sell as well as buffalo bones.

They built vats, lots of vats; set up windmills to pump out the salt water into the vats, let the sun dry up the water and there was salt.

There were two plants, called "Salt Works" in Colorado City. One was west of town, about where the city's water filter plant is, and is the one depicted in the accompanying photo.

The other, the East Salt Works, is east of Lujan's Mexican Restaurant about a half mile and across the tracks to the south.

This plant was established in 1886 and incorporated in 1900, with J. M. Radford as president.

The plant was operated 24 hours a day and produced several grades of salt, including "extra table". An early day puff sheet says, "the purest yet discovered on the face of the globe". Well, whatever it was, the salt was sold all over Texas, and into Oklahoma, New Mexico and Old Mexico.

This plant also made ice, and in 1909 shipped more ice, in carloads, than any other ice plant in Texas.

But that's another story.

Art Lawler



At first, H. P. (Percy) Moudy wasn't right for Mattie. She told him as much.

Mattie has clear ideas about what is right. She doesn't struggle with it the way some people do. She's been that way for a hundred years now.

Today, she's wearing a pink corsage, with beads around her neck, and she is sitting comfortably in a wheelchair talking about Percy and the last century.

No, Percy's clothes definitely weren't right that day when Mattie's brother introduced them on main street of what was the beginnings of Stamford, Texas.

Percy had no intention of being deleted from Mattie's life, though. So he got "right," beginning with a new wardrobe and some visits to the church.

"He looked real fine, then," said Mattie, pointing to a picture of a distinguished, well-dressed gentleman on the wall of her room at a Stamford nursing home.

In 1904, you picked up a girl, wrote her a letter and asked her to spend an hour with her down by the lake. If she was interested she'd write "yes" on the bottom.

Mattie eventually signed "yes" for Percy, and they walked down the railroad track. They spent the next 43 years together, too, producing four "right" children.

Even Percy is a distant memory now. He's been dead for 37 years. Mattie never re-married after his heart gave out, choosing to live alone until she was 96.

That's when the legs went and she had to stop taking care of her own house.

Don't feel sad for Mattie, though. A place of residence and mode of transportation aren't that important to her. She's always been able to cross borders with a good book and a strong imagination.

Mattie never worries much about life, either. You do it right, it works.

Two of Mattie's daughters, Grace Walker and Lucy Holland, are sitting in the room, "doing right," helping her remember dates and names. Another daughter, Elizabeth is in Abilene doing "right" and son Irving, the oldest of the kids, is living right and pushing 80 in Colorado City.

I started asking the usual questions of a 100-year-old person. I even went so far as to assume she'd think most people live "wrong" today.

Have people really changed, Mattie?

"Not that I can tell."

Well then, what about the tough times in the last 100 years?

"We've always gotten along just fine. Always had plenty to eat- whatever we needed."

I'll bet these kids gave you fits growing up, didn't they?

"They never really gave me much trouble. I've just tried not to give them any trouble."

"She's an A-1 mother-in-law," said Lucy's husband, Bart Holland, who brings her a Coke every single day.

Classic, of course.

What about the bland diet, Mattie?

"I eat anything I want," she said.

Her daughters not confirmation. Fried chicken is a staple. So is chili.

"I've only been in the hospital once," she added. "That was for the flu." Four children were born at home.

What about the future, Mattie?

"I just want to live until it's my time to go," she says. "I hope I'll be ready then. I've had a good time. I've done a lot of things and I've been as far away as Seattle, Washington. I've even seen the Pacific Ocean."

Mattie used to sing in the Presbyterian choir, too. "I finally decided I was keeping some young person from getting a chance to sing, so I quit," she said.

From her wheelchair in the corner of the nursing home Mattie begins singing "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" without a choir.

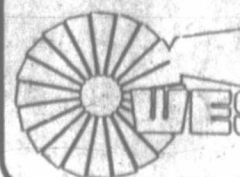
"I just love that old hymn," she says with a smile after she's finished.

A hundred years and Mattie's voice is in better shape than most- sort of like her mind. More like her heart.

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Grand jury indictments

District Clerk Bill Erwin says that the grand jury met Friday and reported out three indictments. All are sealed, pending the arrest of those indicted, he says.

Correction --

Thursday's City Council story contained a reference to a citizen complainant, Evelyn Rose.

A reference to the lot east of her, inferred that it was "weedy and an eyesore." The word "house" was inadvertently substituted for "lot". The line should have read, "The lot east of her is weedy and an eyesore". The RECORD regrets the error.

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Local News

New session of body control to begin

A new session of body control will begin Monday, August 25 at the administration gym on Hickory Street. The six week course will be instructed by Joanne Sanderson.

Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuition for the class will be \$25 for two nights per week and \$30 for three nights.

Pre-registration may be made by coming to the Community Education Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Wallace Center. For more information call the Wallace Center Office, 728-2392.

Hospital

Patients Admitted

August 13

Donnie Guelker, City, medical.

August 14

Jonathan LaMont Russell, City, medical.

Patients Dismissed

August 12

Inez Cope, City, medical; Donald Burrus, City, medical; Alicia Rodriguez, City, medical.

August 13

Gwen Brown, City, medical; Dorothy Johnson, Lorraine, medical; Oren Moore, City, medical.

August 14

Sandra Luera, City, medical; Jonathan Russell, City, medical; Claudia Ussery, City, medical.



Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Cross

Anniversary celebration set

M. D. and Bonnie Cross of Colorado City are being honored by their daughters and sons-in-law with a reception, from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, August 24 in the C. C. Thompson Room of the City National Bank.

The reception is in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary and all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

The couple were married August 27, 1936, at Big Spring, Texas, in the First Methodist Church parsonage. His full name is Mitchell Dalton Cross and she was the former Bonnie Alren Ayers. The Rev. C. A. Bickley performed the ceremony.

Their parents were the late J. M. and Nona Cross and the late W. B. and Deasie Ayers, all of Big Spring.

Following their marriage, they lived in the Center Point Community, north of Big Spring. Cross engaged in farming with his father. They later moved to Big Spring where Cross worked for the late B. O. Jones and John Hodges in the grocery business. In 1941, the couple moved to California and then to Seattle, Washington.

Cross served in the infantry during World War II. Following the war, they returned to Big Spring and both Mr. and Mrs. Cross were employed at Webb Air Force Base and the Board County Sheriff's Department until retirement in July 1977. They moved to Lake Colorado City where they live at present.

Mrs. Cross began work for the Mitchell County Hospital in 1978 and retired in 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross travel and sightsee from their motor home, spending their time fishing, boating and entertaining grandchildren.

The couple have three daughters, Mrs. Bill (Shirley) Bodine and Mrs. Fern (Sandra) Cox of Big Spring and Mrs. Steve (Carolyn) Stephens of O'Donnell. They have 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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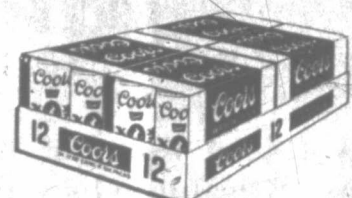
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Rose, Jackson united July 12

Leslie Jean Rose of Loraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rose of Westbrook, became the bride of Louis Charles Jackson Jr., of Colorado City on July 12 at the Caanan Baptist Church in Loraine.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charles Jackson of Colorado City.

Rev. Homer Reddic Sr., performed the double ring wedding vows.

The church was decorated with burgandy ribbon bows and pink flowers. The candle holders held pink candles and the brass arch was decorated with pink

and burgandy flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bridal gown was of sheer illusion with flounced skirt and a chapel length train. Lace ruffles provided a special radiance. The front yoke of her gown gleamed with pearls and sequins, detailed by schiffli embroidery. Puffed elastic sleeves and flounced Venise lace accents the waistline and tiers of Chantilly lace overlaid the skirt. The bride's bouquet was an arrangement of pink and burgandy carnations.

The wedding music was "You Are So Beautiful" and "When I First Saw You" sung by Darrell Collins of Snyder.

Jackie Rose, matron of honor, wore an office length burgandy lace dress with a bouquet of pink flowers surrounded by baby's breath. She is from Indiana. Clara Campbell of Dallas was maid of honor and wore a dress identical to the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Brenda Hill of California, Flora Taylor and Rashad Jackson, both of Ohio, Denise Jackson and Juanita Green, both of Colorado City, Sheila Darnell of Loraine and Julie Wells of Sweetwater.

The flower girl was Vincenza Woodson of California.

Candlelighters included Nikia Jackson of Colorado City and Shontae' Jackson of Orange, Texas, nieces of the groom.

The best man was Doug Johnson of Odessa.

Groomsmen were Louis Rose of Indiana, Mike Johnson, Terry Jackson and Dwayne Jones of Colorado City and Aundra Rose and Victor Jackson of Brownwood.

Ushers were Tracy Rose, Terry Woodson and Toby Hill, all of California.

The reception took place at the Loraine Lion's Club building. It was decorated with pink and burgandy streamers with pink carnations.

Following a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the couple is at home in Colorado City.



Mr. and Mrs. Jackson

Roy Byrd - Pastor First Presbyterian Church LIKE PSALM 131

He was unemployed. "I like Psalm 131," he told me.

His cotton was just standing there, blooming in the top. "Psalm 131 speaks to me," he said.

Things are just plain tough. Psalm 131 was meant for me," he commented thoughtfully.

It was Psalm 131, as Leslie Brandt paraphrased it, that he read to me:

"O God, I have failed
because I expected too much of myself.
I have fallen
because I focussed too much on success
and reckoned too little with my own
humanity.

It is time that I still my restless heart
and quiet my over-ambitious spirit.
It is far better that we center our aspirations
on God and His will for our lives."

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

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Local News

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:
Recently a letter was mailed out nationally from James Roosevelt, listed to be the Chairman of the "National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare". The letter spoke of "terrible abuses being suffered by nursing home residents" and "one out of every seven elderly nursing home residents are victims of abuse".
Such abuses are probably true on an isolated and national scale, but it cannot be applied to EVERY nursing facility any more than it would be accurate to say every elderly person cared for by family at home is exploited and abused, even though there are documented cases this is happening. There are many good nursing facilities with caring staff who strive daily for good quality care.
With an ever-increasing older population, only 5 percent of those over 65 years of age are placed in a nursing facility. Many of these require State assistance in financing the cost of such services. The State of Texas pays an average of \$32.73 per patient per day. This is

arithmetically equal to \$1.36 an hour for 24 hour care. \$1.36 includes everything!
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Now a former political figure sends out a sensationalized newsletter asking for support in dollars to reform these bad nursing facilities with new regulations. These five new regulations are not new, every one is already required for nursing facilities in the State of Texas. Strengthening already existing regulations, presently numbering over 2,000, will not change unscrupulous nursing facility management but will put an added cost on operations to nursing facilities.
Proposals now are being considered to cut the present funding of \$1.36 per hour. I would suggest, before one

believes every word they read or hear, they first find out for themselves what kind of care is given at their local nursing facilities. Ask questions visit frequently and form their own opinions. I feel they will find, given the small amount to work with, an excellent job is being done.
It would take a very brutal, insensitive an inhumane person to allow, "filthy living conditions, rotten food, inadequate medical attention and physical brutality" as Mr. Roosevelt states to exist.
A nursing facility can never be home, and attention from staff can never replace family attention, but when a nursing facility is needed and care is exercised in choosing the one to be used, I feel you will find exceptional care being given.
Marsha Rickard
Administrator
Valley Fair Lodge
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VIRGIL RUTH was recently installed as Worshipful Master of Mitchell Lodge No. 563. Other new officers are left to right (front row), Wilford Oyler, Chaplain; Virgil Ruth; A. F. Ruth, Senior Warden; Ronald Apple, secretary; and Tom Stone, Senior Steward. Back row (left to right), Virgil Ruth Jr., Senior Deacon; Don Safford, Junior Steward; Jimmy Ruth, Tyler; and Jimmy D. Ruth, Junior Deacon. Not pictured are Randy Ruth and C. C. Buck.

Jones receives Silver Rose award



Sis Hart Jones, owner of Colorado Floral Company, received the Silver Rose Award at the 33rd annual convention of the Wee-Texas-New Mexico Florists Association, held in Albuquerque, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
It is a prestigious floral industry award presented for her service and contribution to the Association.
She was also elected Second Vice President for the forthcoming year.
She began business in the garage of her home at 543 Chestnut, in space now occupied by the Doctor's Clinic. She served as a florist in Colorado City and Snyder for 41 years, retiring in 1975. She began over in 1985 after purchasing Colorado Floral.
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Sports

Six man football presents big change for Loraine

Can you imagine going to a football game in which the quarterback is not allowed to cross the line of scrimmage? Even if huge defensive players are hot on his trail!

Can you imagine everybody—even the center—being eligible for a pass?

Well if you happen to catch a 1986 Loraine High School game, those are just some of the oddities you'll witness because the Bulldogs will now be playing sixman football.

The drop from eleven man football was made earlier this

year but not early enough to allow the Bulldogs to join a district and schedule opponents. The transition and the scheduling conflict are the biggest worries for new coach Tommy Meredith, who brings years of experience in the game.

It should be clarified that the quarterback can advance the ball past the line of scrimmage—only after the ball has made a previous exchange.

"We went over the rules the first day (Monday) of practice," said Meredith. "Since then we've been setting up running

and passing plays."

Other rules include an 80 yard by 40 yard playing field, 15 yards for a first down, a successful point after attempt is worth one point (two if kicked) and field goals are worth four points.

Meredith said the reason that a kicked PAT attempt is worth more is because "it takes more skill to kick so I guess they think that's worth more."

"You have to have at least three on the line and can have as many as five. The center can snap to any back."

"They seem to be taking to adjusting pretty well. I think they're going to like it. We've had a great effort. I'm not displeased with anybody."

"They're going to have to learn to catch, run, block and tackle. They've got to do it all. It

makes a more complete ball player out of you."

If Loraine's late decision to drop to sixman did not cause enough problems, Richland Springs and Anson Christian cancelled games with the Bulldogs.

"I'm getting tired of this," said Meredith. "It's getting frustrating."

That left the Black and Gold with five open dates. After scrimmages with Southland and Amherst the Bulldogs have to wait three weeks for the season opener at Paint Rock, September 18.

"It's going to be boring for the kids, maybe we can find somebody for them." Open dates are September 5 and 12 and October 3, 10 and 31.

Other games scheduled are at Midland Christian September

26, at state finalist Christoval October 17, Highland junior varsity here October 24 and Midland Christian here November 7.

Meredith counts four seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen out for the team. "I'm looking to pick up two more by the end of the week."

Starting lineups have already been made but "we will not know anything till we get in pads."

"On offense I'm looking at Eddie Benitez (130 pound senior) at quarterback. Ends will be Joe Vasquez (165 pound senior) and Ector Castro (180 pound senior). The fullback will be Freddie Benitez (150 pound senior). The center will be Roger Henderson (190 pound junior) and the running back will

be Rudy Sanchez (150 pound freshman)."

The same players are defensive starters except for Henderson, who will be replaced by Quentin Merket (145 pound junior).

"With some of these young kids it's really hard to tell, if anybody slacks off somebody will step in."

Other players are David Sanchez (180 pound junior), Shawn Finley (160 pound freshman), Tommy Cope (175 pound freshman), Jossell Williams (135 pound sophomore), Casey Cooper (125 pound sophomore), Joey Lujan (140 pound freshman), Mark Ledesma (130 pound freshman), Robbie Rundell (125 pound sophomore) and Johnny Pantoja (140 pound sophomore). "I need four managers," said Meredith.

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Volleyball girls face new foes

Graduation losses were heavy for the Colorado High School volleyball team but the hope is that the good and bad aspects of the 1986 team will spell another playoff spot for the Wolves, who will be trying to add even more to their two consecutive bi-district championships.

Seniors Holly Tarter and Daphne Fowler are the only returning lettermen for the Wolves and Tarter alone has any starting experience.

The other major story for the Pack is the move from district 7-AAA to 5-AAA. In the old loop only Colorado City and Crane

played volleyball and that meant automatic playoff berths for both teams. That did not tarnish the race for the district title, though, as the Wolves and the Golden Cranes were involved in some memorable battles.

No longer will the Wolves have to deal with the powerful Cranes—not during the regular season anyway. Crane was moved further west with Kermit and others. The Wolves took a somewhat easterly move. No longer are they assured of a playoff spot either.

There will now be two other teams in the way of the Wolves' district title hopes. The 5-AAA teams playing volleyball are Merkel and Clyde. The Wolves beat both teams last year. Colorado City's junior varsity also took a victory from the Clyde Bulldog varsity in the consolation finals of the Lone Wolf tournament.

For the first time in at least four years the Wolves will have to earn a playoff spot. A three

team race will make it more interesting but Merkel and Clyde probably will not offer the battle Crane presented.

The Wolves began practice Monday and spent the first couple of days bumping and setting—or working on skills.

"The last couple of days we have been scrimmaging a lot so they can get the feel of playing," said new volleyball coach Sheila Thompson.

"They're really getting down and hustling. Their passing from the back is getting better. We're running a 5-1 and they're getting it better."

A 5-1 means the Wolves will use one setter and allow all others to spike.

"They really support each other pretty good," said Thompson. "They're enthusiastic and going for the tough shots."

"It will take a while to get to know them pretty well," said the first time coach.

Head girls coach Will Gollihar said Merkel has a new coach fresh out of Abilene Christian University and also lost several to graduation.

He added that several girls that signed up for athletics last spring have yet to show up for workouts.

The Wolves open competition with a scrimmage against Abilene High Tuesday at "The Pit". The 2 p.m. contest will be followed by a swim party for the players and their parents beginning at 8:30 p.m.

As for who will be on the varsity, Thompson said, "We have a basic idea. We won't announce until Wednesday after the scrimmage but there still might be some spots open."

Other seniors are Becca Mann, Andy Rivera, Robin Edwards, Sally Mendoza, Carmen Reyes and Andra McKinney.

Juniors are Misty Strain, Christy Mitchell, Jennifer Monroe, Lisa Lamb, Jennifer Holguin, Billie Muncie, Cindy Ingram, Gloria Rivera, Naomi Franco, Melissa Selvera, Christabel Molina, Mary Badillo and Amy Harrison.

Sophomores are Denise Lowrance, Sylvia Alvarez, Laura Alvarez, Lisa Ornelas, Monica Hamilton, Stacy Miles, Daneshu Lusk, Sheila Monroe, Amber Stephens, Amie Arnett, Amy Aguilar, Mary Reyes and Oris Gonzales.

Freshmen are Amy Chitsey, Cami Redwine, Melissa Rivera, Mendy Conner, Kendra Ritchey, Priscilla Mayes, JoAnn Ornelas, Debbie Gardner, Brittany Bridgford, Mary Ann DeLoera, Mandi Farris, Ruthie Green, Diane Green, Jill Selvera, Tina Selvera and Jennifer Arispe.

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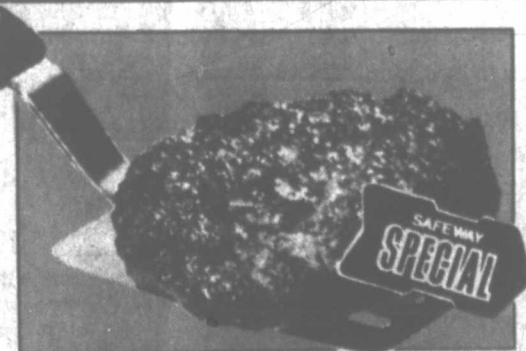


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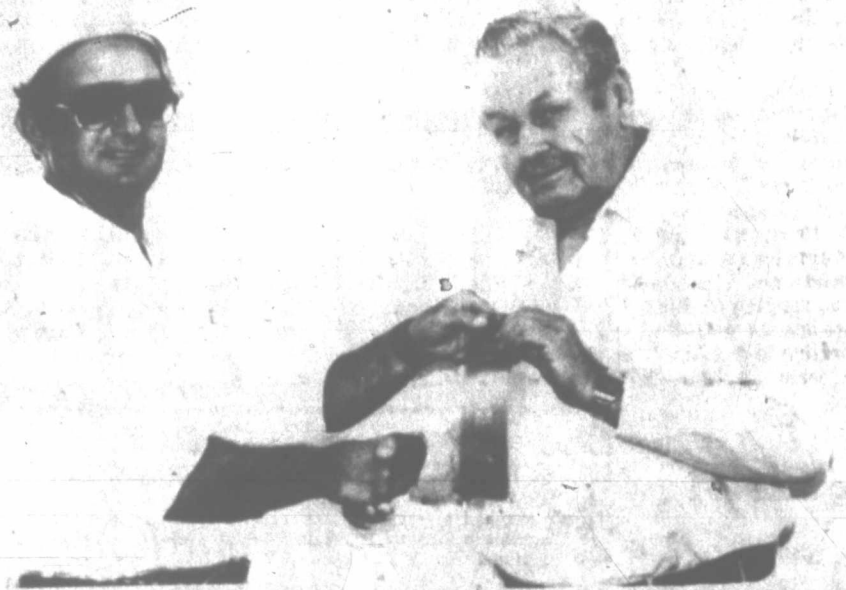
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Goss pecans win blue at state

Tom Goss, local pecan grower, received a blue ribbon for his winning pecans in the shelling division of the Texas State Pecan Show, held in Fort Worth, July 20.

County Agent Mike Mauldin presented Goss with his blue ribbon, Wednesday.

The Texas pecan, which won in state competition, was the first place pecan in the shelling division of the Mitchell County Show and also the regional pecan show held in Big Spring.



Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hodges

Hodges to celebrate anniversary

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County Oil News

Mitchell County's East Istan-Howard Field gained a new producer when Mobil Producing completed the No. 186 Mary Foster nine miles southwest of Westbrook.

The well indicated ability to pump 65 barrels of oil per day, plus 416 barrels of water and a minor amount of casinghead gas. It was taken to a 3,480-ft. bottom, and plugged back to 3,116 feet. Production will be from perforations commingled in the Glorieta and Clear Fork Formations, ranging from 2,516 to 3,089 feet into the wellbore.

The operation is located in a 3,840-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

W. D. Morris of Abilene has revealed plans to drill two 2,900-ft. developmental wells in the North Istan Field, Mitchell County. The operator has a 30-acre lease, with drillsites in the T&P Survey.

The ventures have been designated as the Nos. 2 and 3 Terry "B". Drillsites are eight miles southwest of Westbrook.

Chevron USA has suspended operations at two developmental wells in the East Istan-Howard Field, Mitchell County. The Nos. 93 and 96 W. L. Foster "1" were located ten miles southwest of Westbrook in the T&P Survey.

The No. 93 well was spudded March 10, while the No. 96 well was spudded March 21. The wells were bottomed at 3,026 and 3,028 feet, respectively.

Testing for potential is scheduled at the No. 11 F. E. York, a developmental operation in the Turner-Gregory Field, Mitchell County. The operator is Hrubetz Operating.

The well was spudded July 21, and reached a 2,933-ft. bottom. Drillsite is five miles northwest of Westbrook in the T&P Survey. The well was aimed at production in the Clear Fork Formation.

Aging affect taste, smell

The sense of taste and the sense of smell are both affected by the normal process of aging. Because these senses are so closely tied to the enjoyment of food, older adults may find it difficult to maintain a healthy appetite.

Persons with dentures have a sharply reduced sense of taste. And taste buds decrease in number and sensitivity with age. The average 70-year-old, for example, has one-sixth the taste buds of a 20-year-old.

Studies show that the taste receptors to identify sweet and salty flavors are the first to atrophy while those that sense bitter and sour flavors tend to function into old age. That is one explanation for why some elders report that "nothing tastes good". Other older adults may eat excessively to try to capture the taste sensation.

The sense of smell may begin to decline in the late thirties. By age 60, about 40 percent of people have difficulty in identifying common substances by smell. Because two-thirds of the taste sensation depends on the ability to smell, this can also affect an older person's appetite.

Smoking, poor dental hygiene and medications also contribute to a decline in the taste of food. When appetite is a problem, the older adult may want to stop smoking, improve dental care and discuss a change in medication with a physician.

To increase their enjoyment of eating, elders need attractively prepared and served meals. Distinctive and varied textures, colors, and temperatures will add to the identification and enjoyment of foods.

Spices can be used to enhance food flavor and artificial odor will also improve flavor for some older persons.

Even as the ability to taste fades, the memories associated with certain foods can be quite pleasant and may be one way for elders to continue eating with satisfaction.

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Woods reunion held August 8

The Claud Woods family held a family reunion at Buchanan Dam on August 8.

Seventh attended, including: Claud and Faye Woods, Lorraine; Wesley and Barbara Woods of Buchanan Dam; Renee Woods of Austin; Jerry, Lynda, Leah and Robin Woods and Becky and Josh Woods, both families of Fort Worth; Laddie, Sandi and Chris Woods of Monroe, La.; and James, Carol, Brian and Gina Woods, of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Four grandchildren were not present.

Fish for the first meal, Friday night, was provided by Jerry and Wesley Wood. Hush puppies and French fries accompanied the fish.

The group spent Saturday fishing, boating and swimming with a barbecue to complete the day.

The family held church services outdoors under the trees. Following a talk by James Woods, Leah Woods was baptized by the speaker.

The meeting will be in June, next year.

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For more information, call the Wallace Center at 728-2392

SCIENCE

The GED Science Test will contain eight to ten reading passages dealing with biology, earth science, chemistry, and physics. Most of the questions on the test are on these passages. Other questions, called discrete items, are based on a general understanding of science and do not follow a reading passage. Some of the science questions will be based on interpreting graphic selections (diagrams, charts, tables, and graphs.) The same basic skills required for reading comprehension that were used in Reading Skills will apply to Science and its discrete items.

DISCRETE ITEMS

The discrete selections on the GED Science Test will not ask you for specific facts or details but rather measure your understanding of basic concepts of science.

EXAMPLE

Which of the following pairs of substances has the same chemical composition?

- (A) kerosene and diesel fuel
- (B) ice and steam
- (C) steel and bronze
- (D) butter and lard
- (E) perfume and cologne

The key words in the previous question were "the same chemical composition." You probably know that both ice and steam are made up of water. Don't be misled by the fact that one is in solid form and the other is in gaseous form.

PROBLEM 1

Any appliance that converts electricity to heat uses large amounts of electrical power. Therefore, the greatest amount of electrical power is used by a

- (A) television.
- (B) lamp.
- (C) stereo.
- (D) toaster.
- (E) clock.

PROBLEM 2

Doctors are not sure what causes aplastic anemia, but for most persons who get well, their recovery is due to

- (A) unknown reasons.
- (B) sterile conditions.
- (C) blood transfusions.
- (D) chemotherapy.
- (E) shock treatments.

PROBLEM 3

A relationship that is of mutual benefit to both animals exists between the

- (A) cat and mouse.
- (B) lion and zebra.
- (C) rabbit and wolf.
- (D) termite and microscopic animals in its digestive tract.
- (E) tent caterpillar and wasp.

GRAPHIC SELECTIONS

THE HUMAN PUMPING SYSTEM

The human heart is a very efficient fluid pump. It is located between the lungs in a compartment called the mediastinum.

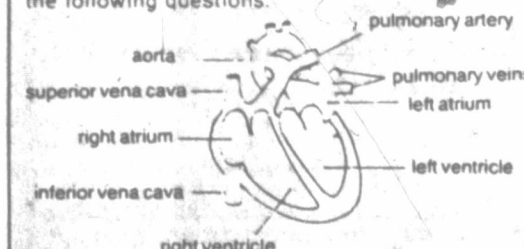
The chambers of the heart are composed of two atria and two ventricles. The atrium and ventricle of the left side are separated from the atrium and ventricle of the right side by partitions.

Most of the blood from the body flows into the right atrium through two large veins called the superior and inferior vena cava. The blood in the right atrium moves into the right ventricle through a heart valve. Next blood is transported from the right ventricle to the lungs by the pulmonary artery.

Blood leaves the lungs after exchanging respiratory gases and enters the left atrium through the pulmonary veins. From the left atrium, blood then goes to the left ventricle through another valve system. From the left ventricle, blood is moved to the body through the aorta.

Heart muscle is very active and requires a large volume of blood. This blood is supplied by special vessels called coronary arteries. If the coronary arteries become blocked by a clot or plug, the blood does not reach the heart muscles. This condition, called a coronary occlusion, may lead to the death of some of the heart tissue. A coronary occlusion may be fatal if it occurs in a major artery.

The basic pattern of blood circulation is from the heart to the arteries, to the capillaries, to the veins, and back to the heart. Choose the best possible answer to each of the following questions.



PROBLEM 1

The heart is located in the

- (A) aorta.
- (B) mediastinum.
- (C) superior vena cava.
- (D) atrium.

PROBLEM 2

The chambers of the heart are composed of

- (A) one atrium and two ventricles.
- (B) two ventricles and two atria.
- (C) two atria and one ventricle.
- (D) none of the above.

PROBLEM 3

Most of the blood from the body flows into the right atrium through the

- (A) aorta.
- (B) liver.
- (C) ventricle.
- (D) superior and inferior vena cava.

PROBLEM 4

The blood in the right atrium moves into

the right ventricle through

- (A) a valve.
- (B) a partition.
- (C) the vena cava.
- (D) none of the above.

PROBLEM 5

A coronary occlusion may result in

- (A) death.
- (B) the death of heart tissue.
- (C) blood not reaching a portion of the heart tissue.
- (D) all of the above.

PROBLEM 6

The basic pattern of blood circulation is

- (A) heart—arteries—veins—capillaries
- (B) heart—veins—capillaries—arteries
- (C) heart—arteries—capillaries—veins
- (D) heart—lungs—veins—arteries

READING PASSAGES

Read the following selection. Then choose the best possible answer to each of the questions which follow.

Ocean water rises twice a day along most shores to produce high tides. It is said to be flooding as it pushes over low-lying rocks and sloping beaches.

In most places, the ocean drops back or ebbs twice a day, leaving standing water in tidal pools. These pools of standing water are rich in a variety of organisms.

Under loose stones or debris, mollusks, crabs, and other animals seek shelter. Tiny fish dart back and forth across the bottom. Many of these fish appear to be clinging to stones. On the lower part of their bodies, they have fins which are joined together to form a sucker. These little fish are called gobies or mudskippers.

Another tidal pool fish is called a Blenny. Blennies look like gobies, but they do not have a well-developed sucker on the underside. They creep about in shallow water, using their fins as legs.

PROBLEM 1

If the water is flooding, the water is

- (A) going out to make high tide
- (B) coming in to make low tide
- (C) coming in to make high tide
- (D) going out to make low tide

PROBLEM 2

If the ocean water is ebbing, the water is

- (A) going out to make low tide
- (B) going out to make high tide
- (C) coming in to make low tide
- (D) coming in to make high tide

PROBLEM 3

Gobies have

- (A) their mouths formed into a sucker
- (B) to use their fins as legs
- (C) their fins on their lower underside formed into a sucker
- (D) no well-developed sucker on the underside

PROBLEM 4

Blennies are common tidal pool animals that

- (A) have no sucker mouths
- (B) have no well-developed sucker on the underside, but creep about using their fins as legs
- (C) have their fins on the lower underside formed into a sucker.
- (D) are called mud skippers

PASSAGE 2

Glass is manufactured from the following materials: sand, soda, limestone, or chalk. Chemically, glass consists of silicates with alkaline and alkaline-earth oxides. When the materials in their correct proportions are melted, care must be taken that they do not crystallize or solidify while cooling.

Many, many formulas for the manufacture of glass exist. One such is the following: 59 parts quartz sand, 17 parts soda, 15 parts dolomite (calcium—magnesium carbonate), 4 1/2 parts limestone, 3 parts sodium sulphate and carbon and 1 1/2 parts feldspar. These materials are mixed together. About 20 to 30 percent of waste glass or cullet is added, and this is melted in huge furnaces sometimes containing as much as two tons of material.

First, the soda and cullet added to the mixture melt. Melting soda forms low-melting alkali silicates with the sand. These further react with the high-melting ingredients and form the final glass melt. Carbon dioxide is expelled during melting and at the end of the melting process, when the temperature is raised slightly.

The melting process is carried at temperatures of 1400 to 1500 degrees centigrade. Elements in the glass that are undesirable, such as discoloration, are removed by the addition of manganese dioxide, antimony oxide and arsenic.

To produce colored glass, metallic oxides such as iron, copper, manganese or chromium are added. Thick, liquid melted glass is formed to the desired shapes by casting, drawing, rolling, molding, blowing, spinning, or pressing. The process, once done by hand, is now done mainly by machines. However, special kinds of glass such as those used for expensive tableware or for technical or scientific purposes, are still hand manufactured and in small quantities.

Underline the correct answer.

1. All but one of the following are added during the manufacture of glass to produce color: a) copper b) feldspar c) chromium d) manganese.

2. During the melting process a) cullet is formed b) alkali silicates with sand are formed c) carbon dioxide is expelled d) the glass crystallizes.

3. Glass consists of a) copper, manganese and chromium b) silicates with alkaline and alkaline-earth oxides c) cullet and low-melting alkali d) metallic oxides.

4. At the end of the melting process a) thick, liquid melted glass is formed b) discoloration takes place c) oxygen is given off d) the temperature is raised slightly.

5. The melting process takes place at a) 500 degrees-600 degrees centigrade b) 300 degrees-400 degrees Fahrenheit c) 1400 degrees-1500 degrees centigrade d) 600 degrees-700 degrees Fahrenheit.

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5 PM	Jeopardy	Jeopardy		Varied Programs	News	News	News	News	(30) Varied Programs	Sports Center

MONDAY August 18										
	KJAA 2 Lubbock	KTAB 3 Alamosa	KERA 4 PSS	WGN 5 Chicago	KWAB 7 Big Spring	WFAA 8 Dallas	KRBC 9 Arlington	KTXS 12 Sweetwater	WTBS 13 Atlanta	SIN ESPN
6 PM	Alma	News	Jacques Coucou	Pvt Benjamin Alma	Love Connect Make a Deal	News	News	News	(30) Green Acres	SportsCenter
7 PM	As All Hollywood Salute to Carnegie	News	G.I. Joe A Salute to the Veterans	Thorn Bride (Part I)	Valerie Amaz's Story	ABC Monday Night News	Valerie Amaz's Story	ABC Monday Night News	(30) Bristol Myers Theater	Best of the Superstars 1983 Team Final
8 PM	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9 PM	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10 PM	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
11 PM	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life
12 AM	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman

TUESDAY August 19										
	KJAA 2 Lubbock	KTAB 3 Alamosa	KERA 4 PSS	WGN 5 Chicago	KWAB 7 Big Spring	WFAA 8 Dallas	KRBC 9 Arlington	KTXS 12 Sweetwater	WTBS 13 Atlanta	SIN ESPN
6 PM	Alma	News	Jacques Coucou	Pvt Benjamin Alma	Love Connect Make a Deal	News	News	News	(30) Green Acres	SportsCenter
7 PM	TBA	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8 PM	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9 PM	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10 PM	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
11 PM	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life
12 AM	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman

WEDNESDAY August 20										
	KJAA 2 Lubbock	KTAB 3 Alamosa	KERA 4 PSS	WGN 5 Chicago	KWAB 7 Big Spring	WFAA 8 Dallas	KRBC 9 Arlington	KTXS 12 Sweetwater	WTBS 13 Atlanta	SIN ESPN
6 PM	Alma	News	Jacques Coucou	Pvt Benjamin Alma	Love Connect Make a Deal	News	News	News	(30) Green Acres	SportsCenter
7 PM	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8 PM	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9 PM	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10 PM	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek	Star Trek
11 PM	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life	Movie Secret Life
12 AM	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman	Movie John Chapman



DOUGLAS STEPHENS of the Bad News Racing Team took 1st place at San Angelo's AA Raceway, August 9, in this 1958 Chevrolet pickup.

Browne family holds reunion

The Browne family reunion was held at the C. C. Thompson Room on August 10. Sixty-three were present.

Rev. Fred Smith gave the invocation.

The oldest person there was Sylvia Light. She was 82. Her six month old great-granddaughter, Amanda Paige Colley, was the youngest. There were more representatives from the Needham Browne family than from any other. There were 25 present. The family that came the most distance away from Gwen, Nick, Nicole, Troy and Colin Nichols.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hartsfield, Irene Browne, Ross and Mamie Hargrove, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Elize Browne of Big Spring, Chester and Juanita Browne of Hobbs, New Mexico, Ola Mae Wharton of Canyon, Sylvia Light of Ira and Claude, Verlette and Vernell Kitchens of Snyder.

Also Homer and Velda Rich of Carlsbad, N.M., Jimmy Ted and Mary Irvin of Idalos, Maxine Browne and Fred Smith both of Colorado City, Don and Ruth Gates of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Denver Carlyle, Seymour, Thelma Matlock of Lorraine and Billy and Verline Calley of Ira.

Also Clara and C. E. Waincott of Seymour, Kathy Irvin of Brownsfield, Linnie H. Williams and Bill and Angie Harris, all of Colorado City, Ellis and Narzae Browne, Lorraine, and Don and Neida, Clay, Hollis and Marty Browne, Leon, Pauline,

Charles, Melissa and Kelly Light, Jimmy, Leona, Dole and Jay Browne, all of Colorado City, Elizabeth, Ted, Craig and Bry-

ant Moore all of Lubbock, Garrett, Sarah Irvin, Fort Worth and Vernon and Aletha Ratliff of Colorado City.

Wallace Calendar

MONDAY, AUGUST 18	
Medicaid Transportation-Mon., Tues., Wed.	8-4 p.m.
Hearing Tests-Guy Hackleman	9-5 p.m.
Weight Watchers	6 p.m.
Karate	7-8 p.m.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 19	
Hearing Tests-Guy Hackleman	9-5 p.m.
Choir Practice	10 a.m.
Noon Meal-Senior Citizens	12 Noon
Job Training Representative	1:30 p.m.
Adult Education	2-5 p.m.
Ladies Swimming-Ruddick Park Pool	6:30-8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20	
Social Security Representative	10-2 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge	1:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 21	
Noon Meal	12 Noon
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22	
Senior Citizens Game Night	5 p.m.

New classes and activities: introduction to computers for adults, when 10 enroll and body control starts August 25. For more information call: Wallace Center 728-3392 or Health Office 728-0706.

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Richardsons to celebrate anniversary

Kitten and Jake Richardson will be honored with a "Come as you are" party at Fellowship Hall in the First Methodist Church on Saturday, August 23 for their 60th wedding anniversary.

The time is from 2-4 p.m. Sponsors request "no gifts."

Birth

Stephanie Lynn, daughter of Moses and Alicia Rodriguez of Colorado City, was born in Mitchell County Hospital August 9 weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

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