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Answer line...

Q. Who is responsible for cleaning up the area around the tracks where the old train station was?

A. The railroad still owns the property, and consequently, it's the railroad that is responsible for cleaning up the area. The city has at times cleaned up part of the area, although the railroad has designated some of the area as off-limits, even for the city.

Briefly

Church meeting

The Crockett & Smiley Street Church of Christ in Loraine will hold a weekend meeting, July 26-30.

Lynn Fisher will be the speaker.

Week night services will begin at 8 p.m. with Sunday morning worship at 10:30 and Sunday evening at 5.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Chamber event

Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce is having a "Business After-Hours" hosted by Wolf Creek Golf Course Tuesday, Aug. 8, 5:15-7 p.m. There will be a program given by Richard R. Vaughn, director of economic development of Lone Star Gas.

Spade reunion

The Spade reunion will be Saturday, July 29, at the C.C. Thompson Room of City National Bank.

Registration and visitation will be from 10 a.m.-noon. A covered dish luncheon with the association furnishing the utensils will from noon-1 p.m. There will be a short business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Doris Hargrove McClellan will present a program at 1:45 p.m.

Class of '39

The 1939 Class of Colorado High School is planning a class reunion and needs addresses of Marjorie Burgess, Ray Ellis, Lillie Mae Fuller, Mildred O'Keffe, Myrtle Pike, Marguerita Welcher, Ella Nora Howard, Wyma Dillard and Doris Winchester. Please call Lillian Thomas, 728-3169, or Martha Smith, 728-3228, if you know any of these.

Ladies swim

Ladies swim night at Rud-dick Park pool will each Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost will be \$1.

Around town

Happy birthday, JOE ESPINOSA, SR....Ask SHAWNE ORTIZ about her desert look...That's a big watermelon, JERRY DON LEWIS...GRETCHEN RAMSEY fixes a typewriter...GUS ARMSTRONG gives a news tip...CHRISTY DOCKREY survives a reunion...MIKE GRIFFITH hitting a golf ball...Thanks, CONSOLIDATED FEDERAL, for your confidence in Colorado City...

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Hospital borrows operating funds

Citing a cash flow problem, the Mitchell County Hospital District board of directors Tuesday night gave hospital administrator Richard Murphy the authority to borrow up \$400,000 to help meet operating expenses for the remainder of this fiscal year which ends the last of September.

Murphy said he will establish "a line of credit" at City National Bank in the amount of \$400,000 and that the hospital district will be able to draw on it as needed.

"I don't think we'll need the whole \$400,000," said Murphy, adding that "we won't draw on the note until we need the cash money."

Last year, the hospital district had to borrow \$175,000 as the end of the fiscal year neared.

In October, the hospital district will start receiving new tax monies.

Earlier, Murphy reported that the month of June, the hospital did a "litter better" financially than expected with a \$13,000 gain for the month. For the year, the hospital is \$213,000 under budget in revenues. Expenses are under budget \$154,000.

Walter E. (Junior) Smith was

sworn in as a new board member. He fills the unexpired term created by the death of L.M. Dawson.

The board accepted the resignation of Dr. Joe Terry as an active member of the medical staff and placed him on associate medical staff status in order for him to serve as a consultant. Terry, who has been on the medical staff at the hospital since 1970, is retiring.

Since Terry's retirement leaves Dr. Dee Roach as the only active member of the medical staff, the board voted to hire Dr. Max E. Ayer, D.O., to work the emergency room at the hospital every third weekend to relieve Roach. Ayer, who operates a clinic in Sherman, will work a 48-hour shift. The cost will be \$37.25 an hour.

Ayer's appointment came at the recommendation of the medical staff who reviewed his credentials, said Murphy.

In other business, the board — approved Vada Padgett to membership in the hospital auxiliary;

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Bingo approval given

Gary Parker, chief of the Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department, said bingo games should get underway here by mid-August.

The fire department will sponsor bingo games each week at the Civic Center.

Parker and Jerry Dossey met with representatives of the State Comptroller's office in Austin last week in a pre-license hearing.

"Everything seems to be all

right and we expect to be granted our permit this week," said Parker. The permit has to be granted before the organization can order any of the equipment needed to conduct bingo games.

Colorado City voters this past spring gave the approval for bingo games within the city limits, and the fire department, as a non-profit organization, is the first to apply for a permit.

Lemons named to economic board

Mitchell County Commissioners' Court, in a special meeting Tuesday morning, approved Bobby Lemons as the county's representative to the newly created board of economic development.

The board will be composed of 13 members representing various taxing entities and organizations who will have staggered terms, said County Judge Mac Morris.

In other business prior to conducting a budget workshop session, the court opened bids for carpet for the jail remodeling project.

Two bids were opened, but the matter was tabled until it can be determined if the bids meet specifications. Submitting bids were Calloways Carpet of Abilene, \$1,881, and Jolly's Carpets of Sweetwater, \$2,298.

HARVEST TIME!



A flurry of activity got underway Monday in Loraine as workers began harvesting the first of 102 acres of onions in the Loraine area. In the top photo, a truck load of onions is unloaded at the harvest area at Mitchell County Gin. From there, the onions are placed on a conveyor and then separated by size - small, medium and jumbo - and then sacked. In the photo at right, a worker in field belonging to Mike Gage is clipping the onions (removing the tops and roots) and filling 56-pound bags as seen in the background. It estimated that it will take the 125 workers from two to three weeks to harvest the onion fields.



Scouts in the swim of things at aquatic center

by Ethelyn Lancaster
for the Record

Why were all those people gathered at the old Col-Tex facility at Lake Colorado City last Friday night?

No, it was not an outside convention or a large family reunion as such. It was a number of small family reunions - Scout sons and parents together after a week of separation and hard, but enjoyable, work for badges at the Buf-

falo Trail Council camp now named Hughes Aquatic Base.

Seventy Scouts from troops from Midland and Big Lake a provisional troop comprised of Scouts from various other cities came together and with nine sponsors pitched tents on the 13-acre base.

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They participated in lessons involving aquatic skills and earned merit badges in unusual fields for West Texas such as oceanography, sailing and canoeing, and sharpened skills to earn badges in motor-boating, rowing, waterskiing, life saving and distance swimming. On shore, they learned techniques to determine true north and the exact meridian through studies of astronomy. As a quieter activity, they earned badges

in pioneering (working with ropes and knots). During the week they could earn five badges.

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CAMPING OUT - Tents are lined up in a row at the G. Newell Hughes Aquatic Base and Training Center for Boy Scouts at Lake Colorado City. Seventy Scouts participated in a week-long camp last week and earned a variety of merit badges such as oceanography, sailing and canoeing.

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CISD trustees OK resignations

Colorado City school trustees accepted two resignations, approved bids on carpeting and conducted a budget workshop during a special meeting Monday.

Resignations were accepted from Colorado High School and Colorado Middle School choir director David Shelton who has accepted a job with the Mineral Wells schools. Since Shelton's resignation came after the deadline for teachers to submit resignations, trustees agreed to accept Shelton's resignation only if a qualified replacement can be found prior to school starting.

The other resignation came from long-time community education supervisor Barbara Gray who is retiring effective July 31 because of health reasons.

Four bids were received for new carpet at the middle school auditorium and the high school auditorium, band hall and principal's office area. The low bid of \$13,407 from Teal Carpet of Snyder was accepted. Other bidders were Carpet Center of Big

Spring, \$15,303; Calloway Carpet of Abilene, \$15,865; and Henson Floor Covering of Sweetwater, \$16,177.

Dr. Jim Ramsey, superintendent, updated the board on school finances and said the district, if it continues a downward trend in attendance, should see a loss in state aid of about \$206,000 for the coming school year. Ramsey said two years ago, the attendance was 1,341, and last year the attendance was 1,274. He expects about 1,200 students to be enrolled this year.

However, because of increased property valuations, the district should see an increase in tax revenues for the year, said Ramsey. The school district's taxable property values have increased to \$292 million compared to \$229 million last year.

"Even though we're losing state aid, we will end up with a net gain of \$400,000 tax increase if the tax rate remains the same," said Ramsey, noting that the "revenue picture looks healthy."

SCOUTS

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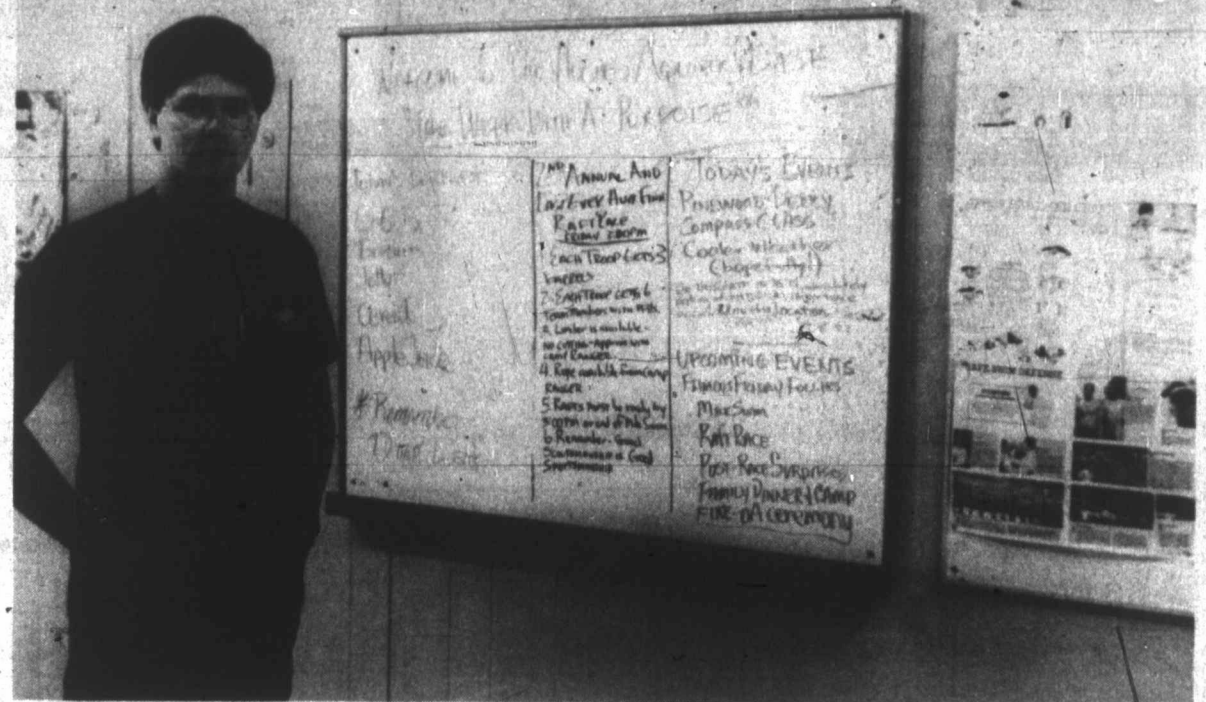
through studies of astronomy. As a quieter activity, they earned badges in pioneering (working with ropes and knots). During the week they could earn to five badges.

All was not hard work, though. To combat the heat, the Scouts were instructed to run through the sprinklers and get their free swimming in (plus drink lots of water!). In addition, they entered in a contest to "name the dolphin" to go along with the camp theme, "The Week with a Porpoise". And, they were cautioned to look for a large slug which had crawled out of the lake due to its lowered state. (Actually, the slug was over six feet tall and was covered with a yellow/green tarp. It also walked on two feet!).

Jody Sneed, camp director and district executive for the Buffalo Trail Council headquartered in Midland, was pleased with the growth of the camp - from 17 Scouts five years ago to over 70 this July. Sneed, grandson of Marcella McCabe of Big Spring, formerly of Colorado City, is an Eagle Scout and has scouted all his life. His wife, Gail, is the daughter of the Bob and Hazel Sheen of Colorado City.

Sneed, along with a staff of 13 adults and seven youth, first put in work at the Buffalo Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains in addition to the Hughes Aquatic Base. Both camps belong to the Buffalo Trail Council. At the Scout Ranch, youth workers from ages 15-17 were observed and reviewed. Those meeting select requirements were brought to the Lake Colorado City facility. Among the adult staff members were many volunteers with scouting in the blood and with a desire to use their expertise and skills to help train Scouts.

Included in the volunteer staff were Texas Tech student Eleanor Boudry and Ector County art teacher Beth



CAMP DIRECTOR - Jody Sneed, a district executive for the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America served as camp director for the Hughes Aquatic Base and Training Center. Sneed, son of Marcella McCabe of Big Spring, formerly of Colorado City, is the son-in-law of Bob and Hazel Sheen of Colorado City.

Birchfield, from Midland were rancher Marvin Eastman, contractor Tommy Smith, city court warrant officer Bobby Williams and consulting geologist Forrest Muri. Also from Midland were husband and wife paramedics Mark and Linda Hannifise, who switched duties of medic/instructor. Camp ranger of the Davis Mountains Don Damon gave his time to instruct rowing and canoeing.

Although the Scouts, sponsors and most of the staff were from out of town, Colorado City did have a representative. Ann Brown, cafeteria employee at Colorado Middle School, was on the staff as a cook in the dining hall.

The name Hughes Aquatic Base, in honor of longtime Buffalo Trail Council benefactor G. Newell Hughes, may not hold any significance for Colorado City area residents, but one feature at the base will bring recognition. The waterfront area is named Basham Waterfront in honor of Mrs. B. D. Basham.



LET'S GO CANOEING - Boy Scouts prepare to try their skills at canoeing one afternoon during a week-long aquatic camp at the Hughes Aquatic Base at Lake Colorado City.



CAMP COOKS - Serving as cooks for the Hughes Aquatic Base at Lake Colorado City are, from left, Ann Brown of Colorado City, and Chad Waite and Bell Harkrider of Odessa. The trio had to prepare meals for 70 campers and nine sponsors each day during the week-long camp at Lake Colorado City.

HOSPITAL

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— appointed Smith to replace former board member Jay Craddock on the tax abatement committee;

— reviewed a quality assurance committee report, and;

— conducted a closed door session concerning personnel.

Board president Gus Armstrong said there was to have

been a meeting of the Mitchell County Ambulance Board Monday afternoon but he was the only member in attendance. The meeting will be rescheduled, he said.

World's fans plan tribute to 'King' Elvis

Elvis may be gone, but his memory lives on. The world once again will mourn the "King of Rock 'n' Roll" on Aug. 16, the anniversary of his death.

In his memory, fans have named Aug. 12-20, 1989, as "Elvis International Tribute Week." Fans will gather in Memphis, Tenn., to participate in a wide range of events, including a candlelight vigil at Presley's mansion, Graceland, where he is buried. Tours also will be held at his birthplace.

Born in Tupelo, Miss., on Jan. 8, 1935, Presley died at 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 16, 1977.

"In organized fan clubs around the world, tens of thousands of people will be remembering Elvis for his music and humanitarian acts," commented Bill Burk, publisher of *Elvis World* magazine. *Elvis World* — in contact with more than 250 fan clubs internationally, including five from communist countries — reports that events also will be held in London, Paris, Tokyo, Finland, Sweden and Hungary.

For more information on "Elvis International Tribute Week," write to Graceland, A Division of Elvis Presley Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 16508, Memphis, Tenn. 38186-0508.

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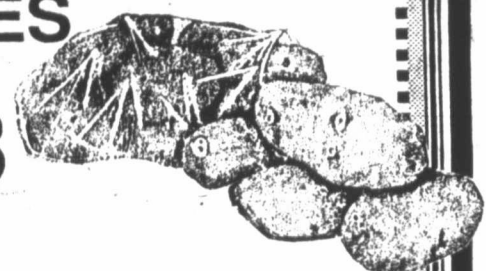
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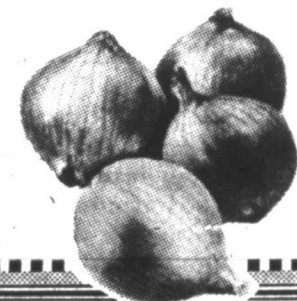
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Visit to Sweden proves interesting

As I began my adventure in Sweden I immediately began to wish that I could share so many of these experiences with my friends, family, and many wonderful people who helped make this adventure possible for me. So, if at all possible I would like to do just that and share Sweden with you through these newsletters.

You know the imagination is a wonderful gift. Somehow it can often paint a more vivid picture than any film could ever capture. So please, as I ask you to imagine this experience—close your eyes and paint with very vivid colors because that is just as I am seeing this beautiful country.

As we drove from the airport to a "welcome to Sweden" party I was greeted by the overwhelming beauty of the countryside. Everything seemed to come alive with color. The mountains were etched with the forest and the bare trails held the promise of ski slopes. The rolling hills were shadowed with shades of green; some of the grass had been harvested, some was drying, and the other waved gracefully in the breeze. The splashes of yellow, orange, purple, red, and white were so vivid they seemed to explode in color as I noticed wildflowers everywhere. The red wooden houses, which are traditional for this area, merged in the trees and became a part of nature. The yards were also painted with wildflowers and tables and chairs out in the open so people can enjoy the outdoors. It is very popular to sit and have coffee with friends while enjoying the sunshine and the surrounding nature. Most yards have a bountiful garden with a variety of vegetables ranging from Sallad (lettuce) to dill. On the border of the yards are many different bushes with berries that supply a fruit drink called "soft" or "tasty" pies almost like cobbler. The whole scene creates a feeling of gracefulness and peace.

To the eye the red wooden houses are very warm and inviting. The houses have many large windows to take in as much sunlight as possible. Nature doesn't stop at the front doorsteps, it walks right in and makes the house "homey." Most of the houses seem very naturally and simply decorated, with wooden floors, lots of pastel colors to keep the rooms light, and wild or dried flowers in every room.

The simple pleasures of life seem to be very important. A walk in the park, riding the bikes through the countryside, gathering wildflowers and wildberries, a picnic, or going outside for evening coffee are the simple Swedish traditions that are some of my favorites. Traditions play an important role in Swedish life. I have had the pleasure of experiencing two traditional celebrations.

As we entered Uppsala, we were greeted by a parade of singing graduates who were in white uniforms with necklaces of flowers. The sidewalks and yard were full of people. We were soon to learn this was the graduation parade and school was out for the summer. Everyone was happy and singing. The children's parents were carrying posters and banners of their children with their childhood pictures on them. Graduation seemed to be a celebration for the whole town. Ground school and gymnasium graduation happens on the same day, so everyone is out of school for the summer.

My second traditional celebration was the Swedish Midsummer—June 24th. On midsummer night in parts of Sweden the sun never goes down and after midsummer the sun begins to set earlier and earlier. There are many traditions that go along with the midsummer celebration and they vary with the areas of Sweden.

In the area of Sweden where I am, the tradition stands that on midsummer eve the unmarried girls will gather wildflowers and make wreaths. We wore the wreaths all midsummer day and then in the afternoon we went to the center of the camp where we were to dance around the midsummer pole and sing the midsummer songs. The mid-

summer pole looks much like a cross with two wreaths on each end of the horizontal pole. The pole and wreaths are covered with leaves and flowers. After the singing and dancing we went back to our camp for the traditional midsummer meal of sill (raw pickled fish), new potatoes and snaps. As the sun sets all of the unmarried girls go out to gather wildflowers. We had to gather seven different types of wildflowers and jump seven fences in silence. That night as we slept we were to have seven flowers under our pillows and dream of the one we are going to marry.

My family at home has always had so much fun with our traditions. It is interesting for me to learn about and participate in these new traditions with my host families.

I hope in some small way I have brought to you some of the nature and the traditions that are making Sweden such a joy for me. The peacefulness of the countryside and nature is so overwhelming and enjoyable. I have truly learned the meaning of "a breathtaking scene" and the joy of taking time for the simple pleasures of life.

So Hej da till next time.

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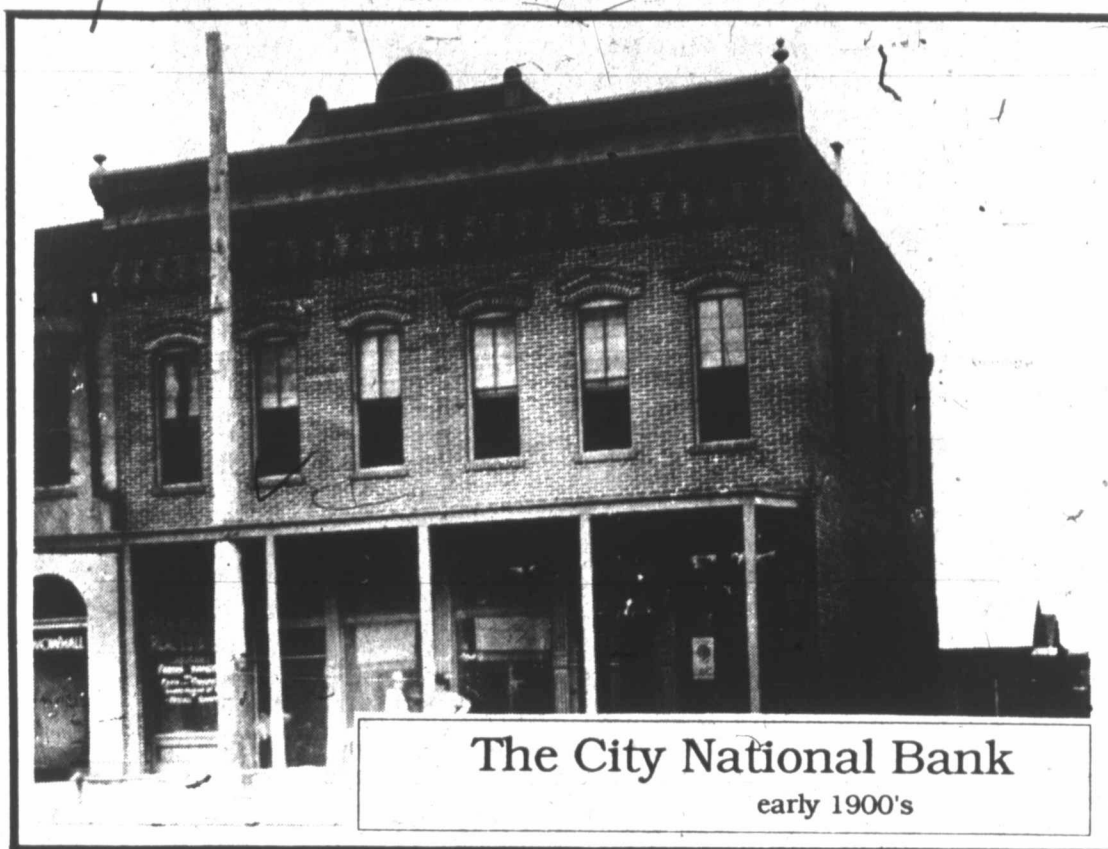
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Flag line attends ASU camp

The Colorado High School Wolf Band flag line attended camp July 17-22 at Angelo State University, San Angelo.

On Wednesday, members received fourth out of 19 acts at the talent show Wednesday. On Saturday, the flag line received third out of 12 flag lines in competition.

Also, Marilyn Kay, Tammy Loving, Maryanne DeLoera, Nikki Findley, Nat Gabba and Jennifer Munoz were rewarded the ASU All-Star Flag Line certificate and Nikki Findley received the best intermediate award for the week.

Candy Hudson and Cody Calaway are also members of the flag line.



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SERVICE PIN PRESENTED - Tommy Don Reeves, left, superintendent of postal operations at the Colorado City Post Office, is presented a 35-year service pin and letter of congratulations by Postmaster Charles Greer. Reeves has been with the local post office all of his 35 years with the postal service.

Hospital Report

Patients Admitted	Patients Dismissed
July 19	July 19
Elizabeth Nelson, Nebraska, medical.	Verna Neel, City, medical.
July 21	July 20
Sylvia Lewis, City, medical.	Elizabeth Nelson, Nebraska, medical.
July 22	July 22
Rosa Barrera, Sweetwater, medical; J. D. Gibson, City, medical.	Rosa Barrera, Sweetwater, medical; Ezell Birmingham, City, medical; Sylvia Lewis, City, medical.
July 23	July 23
Willis Cornutt, City, medical; Olivia Luera, City, medical; Manuel O. Wise, City, medical.	J. D. Gibson, City, medical; David McDowell, City, medical.
July 24	July 24
R. D. Bridgford, City, medical.	Manuel O. Wise, City, medical.

Baptist work in Hawaii illustrated

The Susan Evermon Baptist Women's group of First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Frances Cooper.

Billy Harrison, group leader, presided.

Ann Staats presented the program on "Hawaii: Land of the Rainbow People". She was assisted by Joann Staley, Katherine Morris and Jessie Mae Merket. The program was in the form of a play - Bertie and Gertie were visiting Hawaii and learned about

the work Southern Baptists are doing in Hawaii. In the 1820s, missionaries went to Hawaii to bring Christianity. When Charles McDonald, a Canadian Baptist, arrived in 1823, he found no Baptist churches and started the Wahiawa Baptist Church in 1926. Now they have Sunday services in Japanese, Vietnamese, Mandarin Cantonese, Samoan, Tongan, Ilocano and Korean as well as English.

Mrs. Staley presented the prayer calendar for missionaries having birthdays this month. Mrs. Merket gave the prayer for these.

Jean Edwards, mission chairman, gave a report and a read a letter from local missionary Mark Kimbell.

Others present were Betsy Aycock, Mary Lloyd, Earline Sellick, Mae Dunn, Ethelyn Lancaster, Doris Carter and Debbie King.

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Twirlers attend ASU camp

Colorado High School Wolf Band twirlers Sunnye Biggs, senior, Amy Chitsey, senior, and Caasi Smith, freshman, attended twirling camp at Angelo State University July 16-22.

While at camp, the girls worked on pep rally routines, parade marches, solo tricks and half-time show routines. They also entered the talent show with a dance twirl routine to "Badance".

The CHS twirlers were named the Outstanding Twirling Line during competition that included 15 other high school twirling lines.

The ASU twirling camp was directed by Cheryl Hines, former CHS head twirler and CISD teacher.



CHS TWIRLERS Sunnye Biggs, Caasi Smith and Amy Chitsey display the plaque they received for being named Outstanding Twirling Line during twirling camp at Angelo State University July 16-22.

Comanche Peak building passes test

DALLAS - A major pre-operational test has demonstrated that the Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant Unit 1 containment building meets all requirements for air-tightness.

Called the integrated leak rate test, it was conducted from July 1 through July 7. The purpose of

the test is to ensure that the containment building will contain any radioactivity released within it.

The test makes sure that valves leading outside containment, penetration seals and welds on the metal containment wall liner will

not release air to the outside atmosphere beyond the minuscule leak rate allowed under nuclear regulatory commission standards.

The leak rate testing team used 10 air compressors to pressurize the unit 1 containment building's nearly 3 million cubic feet of space to a pressure of 48.3 pounds per square inch - the internal pressure required for the test.

The test is the second of three comprehensive plant tests required before Comanche Peak may receive an operating license.

The first one, hot functional testing, was conducted in April and May and evaluated the performance of the unit 1 safety and non-safety systems under operating conditions. The third and final major test, integrated test sequence, is scheduled to begin later this month. It will primarily test the plant's electrical and control systems.

The leak rate test is required periodically throughout the life of an operating nuclear plant to ensure the continued integrity of the containment building.

County Agriculture

NOTES

by MIKE MAULDIN
County Extension Agent-Ag

The white grub is the larval form of an insect commonly known as the May or June beetle. Almost 100 species live in Texas and one of them, *Phyllophaga crinita*, feeds ravenously on grass roots. Severely damaged grass can be lifted easily by hand or rolled off of the ground.

The larvae also attack certain agricultural crops, including corn, sorghum and sugarcane. Crop and lawn damage occur mostly during the summer and fall and are most effectively controlled from June to mid-August.

White grubs requires one year to complete its life cycle in most sections of Texas. Once a year adult beetles emerge from the soil to mate. Mated females tunnel into the earth and lay eggs, which gives rise to small larvae (first instar or stage). These, in turn, result in larger second and third instar larvae that feed ravenously on grass roots. The pupal or resting stage is the last immature phase of the insect's development cycle and occurs just before the adults emerge to initiate the cycle anew.

CONTROL

Lawns suspected of harboring grubs should be examined. Check the lawns by taking several small plug samples or cores. The plugs should be at least three to four inches in diameter and four inches in depth. Examine a total area of at least one to two square feet. Take the plugs from all parts of the lawn, being careful to include areas of suspected grub damage. Tear the plugs apart and thoroughly examine them for grubs. Treatment usually is justified when more than four grubs per square foot are found.

Insecticides recommended for grub control are much less effective against eggs and large grubs than against small grubs.

Use insecticides containing diazinon, chlorpyrifos (Dursban) or trichlorfon (Dylox, Proxol). A decline in the number of grubs should be observed about 30 days following treatment.

White grubs are best controlled by first watering three-four hours, applying insecticides, and then watering for an additional three hours to force grub worms up to the insecticide.



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This Week

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, Bridge Center, 1721 Vine.

FRIDAY

Noon—Colorado City Noon Lions Club meeting, Civic Center.

SATURDAY

Coming Events

AUGUST

Teacher Appreciation Reception.

SEPTEMBER

Farm Tour.

Bass Tournament, Sept. 9

Mitchell County Fair, Sept. 28-30

OCTOBER

Railhead Arts & Crafts Roundup, Oct. 13-14.

NOVEMBER

Hunter promotions, Chamber of Commerce,

DECEMBER

Christmas Parade.

Living Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.

Home Lighting Contest.

Pecan Show.

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Loraine High cheerleaders receive honors

The Loraine High School cheerleaders brought home a number of honors from cheerleading camp July 5-8 at Angelo State University conducted by the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

Attending were Christi Blair, Shelli Webb, Sheryl Webb and Jennifer Clifton.

They received blue superior ribbons each night at evaluation and received two gold superior ribbons - one for best review of the week and one for receiving the best sideline chant trophy. They also received the coveted spirit stick each night and brought it home after the camp.



LORLAINE CHEERLEADERS Sheryl Webb, Christi Blair, Jennifer Clifton and Shelli Webb display the ribbons, trophy and spirit stick they received during cheerleading camp July 5-8 at Angelo State University.

Graham participates in exercise

Master/Sergeant Carl E. Graham recently participated in the Strategic Air Command Exercise "Global Shields 89". The exercise tested the readiness of SAC units around the world as well as Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard Units to carry out orders that support the U.S. National policy.

Graham is a food service supervisor with the 351st Services Squadron at Whiteman, AFB in Missouri.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Graham of Loraine and is a 1966 graduate of Loraine High School.

Sergeant Graham is scheduled to report in January to Comiso, Air Base Italy, where he will be the NCOIC of Billeting.

I noticed the Butler kids are back home. They were all three in church Sunday. I don't suppose Brian got into much trouble this time. I didn't see any breaks or bruises on him. I am sure they had a real good time.

Barbara McGee and her mother, Ruby Lee Small were in Midland to attend a pink and blue shower for their daughter and granddaughter, Donna Harvey. Ruby Lee reports that it was a huge success.

Little Lane Compton has been visiting his grandparents this week, Shep and Sally Compton.

He and his grandmother Sally left by plane today to go to his home in California. I believe they stopped over on the way to visit with his cousin Rebecca in Longview.

Hubert and Nina Meadows had Marla's two children visiting with them this week.

Junior and Dorothy Green's grandsons have disappeared from the grocery store scene. I guess they have returned to Lubbock to prepare for school and football practice.

It is getting close to football time and it is very hot to start practice but I guess it has to be done.

small magazine from J. C. Penny and read a nice article on "Friends." I am going to copy a part of it for you to think about. It is food for thought.

"Lean on your friends. When times are hard when you are struggling with a difficult decision or when nothing is going your way. Ask a friend for help. Your friend can listen and make things easier.

Take the time. Put some of your deadlines on hold for just a little while and spend a few hours with a good friend. You will get back to your work with renewed vigor; so will your friend.

Make some new friends. Walk over and ask your neighbor how he keeps his lawn so emerald. Invite an office mate to lunch. Join a new improvement group and help your town. Seek out new people who are like yourself.

Call an old friend who was your best friend in 1969? Give that person a call and laugh about what good times you had. It is so nice to keep in touch. Good friends are good for you. Try it."

Mr., Mrs. Gage host annual homemakers' picnic supper

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gage hosted the North Loraine Homemakers annual picnic supper on their patio on Friday evening at 6:30. Hamburgers with all the trimmings were served. Some of the homemakers furnished cake and the hosts furnished homemade ice cream.

Following the supper a fun

time was enjoyed playing progressive Bingo.

Those enjoying the evening in addition to the Gages were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Meadows, Darlene Hamrick, Bertha Fay Snyder, Eva Wells, Mildred Rose, Elaine McMichael, Bessie Ann Vaughn, Billie Schroeder, Margaret Brame, Effie Wheeler, Corene Taylor and Aaron and Ashley Davis.

Livestock	
The market at Colorado City Livestock Auction, Inc. was steady at its sale Saturday, July 22.	
Hers.: 2-400, 87-110; 4-600, 77-85; 6-800, 67-75	
Strs.: 2-400, 92-125; 4-600, 83-90; 6-800, 78-81	
Bred Cows: 500-700	
Pairs: 650-800	
Packer Cows: 42-48	
Packer Bulls: 57-64	

Weather			
Date	Hi	Lo	Prec
July 22	90	65	.00
July 23	93	69	.00
July 24	84	66	.28
July 25	89	64	.00
Total rainfall this month.....60			
Lake Levels:			
Colorado City Lake...	2063.40'		
(Full at	2070.30')		
Lake Champion.....	2081.70'		
(Full at	2083.00')		

Loraine Personals

...by Lois Phillips

Spending the day and having lunch in Loraine last week from Odessa were David and Ruth Collier, their daughter Brenda Jamilton, Ada Thompson and

her daughter Patricia and David Moore and their children Joel and Tiffney. We were all there to work and clean the Collier cemetery lot.

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Loraine Pirates lost to the Sweetwater Elks and then played Tye. They won that game in a big way. Tonight they play again in a must win situation in order to continue to play. Good luck Pirates.

The other day I received a

Our community has really learned what good friends mean in the last few years. We have had so many bad things happening to our friends. I am sure they have realized what good friends mean in one life.

I read somewhere that to have a friend you must first be a friend. We buried a man here yesterday who was that type of a friend. You could judge that by the large number of people who gathered for his funeral, those who went to the home to help in anyway they could and for the people who prepared the food.

Yes, Kenneth Merket was that kind of a friend. Anytime a fellow gives much of his time to school kids you may know he is a true friend. His heart was filled with love for his friends and neighbors and especially kids. He knew how to lend a helping hand.

Mrs. Jeannine Ralph and daughter Heather from Overland Park, Kansas spent from Sunday until Friday in the home of her grandmother, Effie Wheeler.

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The Homemaker a.m. at the Medallion. The decorated red, white. Nine were presented. Madge Lee Gibbs Roll call Pet Peev Minutes w Others Harris. L cott, Lilliams, Lor Ruth My House. A new elected in president secretary-council Shepherd Iva Presco Next p.m. Sep Electric program Mitchell Libbi Gar

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Group headed to festival

Members of All Saints Episcopal Church in Colorado City are preparing for the annual Texas Folklife Festival, Aug. 3-6 in downtown San Antonio.

The church each year sponsors the popular Cactus Cafe, one of the many food booths at the event.

Sponsored by the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, the Folklife Festival is an annual celebration of the state's rich heritage. Featuring the music, food, dances and crafts of the many ethnic groups of Texas, the Festival blends education and entertainment in an event the whole family can enjoy.

Participants from around the state share their special skills, talents and traditions with Festival visitors.

An extension of the Institute's role as a statewide research, education and communication center concerned with the history of culture of Texas, the Festival is held on the Institute's grounds on HemisFair Park in downtown San Antonio.

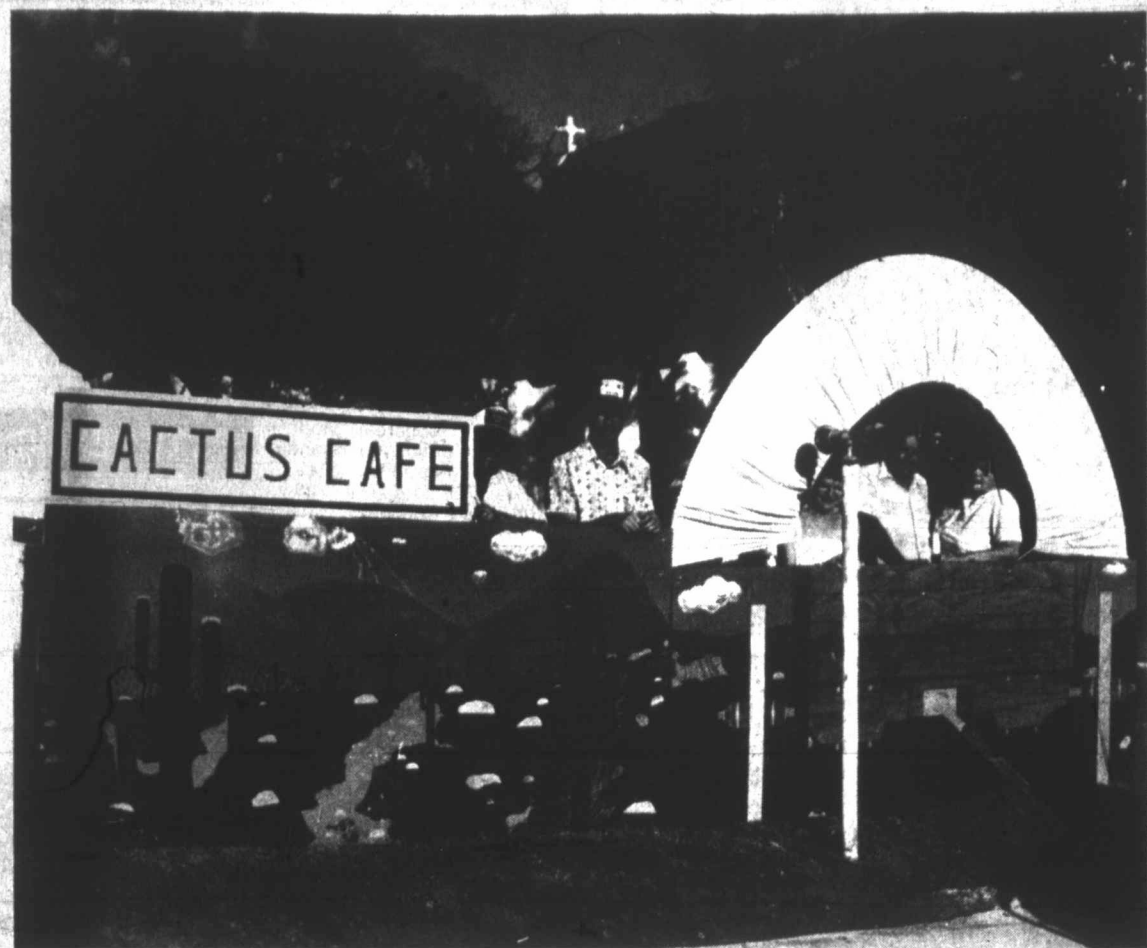
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Festival tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-12 if purchased at the gate; and \$5 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12 in advance. Children under six are admitted free. Advance tickets are on sale at numerous locations in San Antonio through Aug. 6.

On Friday, Aug. 4, from noon-1 p.m. only, admission will be

reduced to \$1 for adults and free for children 12 and under. Festival hours are 5-11 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3; noon-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6.

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Golf tourney slated

The Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Labor Day Invitational Golf Tournament at Wolf Creek Golf Course Sept. 2-4 with a free practice round Friday, Sept. 1.

This is a two-man or ladies partnership tournament, 54 holes at \$160 per team. Divisions are men 54 years and younger, men 55 years and older and ladies.

Saturday, Sept. 2, will be low ball; Sunday, Sept. 3, will be scramble; and Monday, Sept. 4, will be combination both players. Each division will be flighted with cash prizes in each flight.

A putting contest will be Saturday and Sunday with cash prizes Monday. Entries are limited to the first paid 60 teams and deadline is Aug. 30.

Entry includes a Saturday and Sunday night buffet with additional tickets for \$5 per person, per night.

For more information or to pick up an entry form, contact the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, 157 West Second, 728-3403, or Wolf Creek Golf Course, 728-5514.

Homemakers elect new officers

The Looney Extension Homemakers met July 12 at 11 a.m. at the Lone Wolf Electric Medallion Room.

The meeting room was decorated in a patriotic motif with red, white and blue accents.

Nine members and one guest were present.

Madge Shepherd presided. Etta Lee Gibson read the minutes. Roll call was answered by "My Pet Peeve About Television". Minutes were approved as read.

Others present were Angie Harris, Lonnie Pruitt, Iva Prescott, Lillie Raschke, Linnie Williams, Louella Hall, new member Ruth Myers and visitor Bessie House.

A new slate of officers was elected including Louella Hall, president; Angie Harris, vice president; Etta Lee Gibson, secretary-treasurer; Lonnie Pruitt, council delegate; Madge Shepherd, alternate delegate; and Iva Prescott, reporter.

Next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Lone Wolf Electric Medallion Room. The program will be presented by Mitchell County Extension Agent Libbi Garnett.

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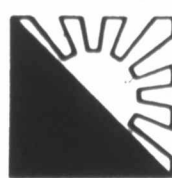


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on FM 846 between Vincent
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by CD 5-5-76, CD 5-10-11,
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Monthly articles about luminous places and attractions across Texas

August 1989

Magnanimous, Mighty Houston

by Pat Livingston, Tourism Division, Texas Department of Commerce

In Houston, they still wonder why the lovely songstress Dihann Carroll belted out "New York, New York" at the grand opening of The Wortham Center, Houston's twin-masterpiece theaters for opera and ballet.

The song met with scattered boos. Houston is *not* New York and does not wish to be. Rather, Houston is proudly, sprawlingly Texas' flagship city, fueled by the pride, money and will-do-it spirit of its vehemently patriotic citizenry.

Ironically, Houston was founded by a pair of New Yorkers, John and Augustus Allen, brothers who arrived in 1836 at what is now downtown and decided that the placid river called "Buffalo Bayou" would be the nation's newest ship channel.

The Allens were right, but not about the location for the port. They ordered a ship to steam 50 miles from Galveston to a point where the Buffalo and White Oak Bayous converged, now called Allen's Landing. It took three days for a small steamer to make the trek, assisted by men and mules fugging by ropes from the banks.

Needless to say, the steamer could not turn around in the too-narrow waters and had to be dragged backwards four miles until Buffalo Bayou was wide enough for the ship to pivot and head back to sea.

Today, Houston is the nation's fourth largest city and third busiest port, first in foreign tonnage.

Houstonians also boast that the world's largest medical complex, Texas Medical Center is in Houston. The world's longest Main Street at 37 miles is in Houston. The first word transmitted to the world from the surface of the moon was "Houston." And, Houston is one of the few American cities that supports permanent companies in theater, symphony, ballet and opera.

Downtown Houston, with its astounding skyscrapers designed by wizards such as I.M. Pei and Phillip Johnson, is stunning, but can be intimidating to first-time travelers.

Yet downtown *must* be toured, not only to view its zealous architecture, but to discover something more.

Houston is not just buildings, but a city forged by the people who founded it, live here and care deeply enough to make immense financial and personal commitments to its future.

Strongly recommended: a Gray Line bus city tour. On board you may meet folks from Brazil, Hong Kong or Dallas, who, like you, decided to get a grip on this megalopolis.

While you tour the city's downtown, suburbs and Astrodome, your guide will tell about the Allen brothers, Ima Hogg, Gus Wortham, Lillie and Roy Cullen, Jesse Jones, George Hermann, George Brown, Nina Vance, Roy Hofheinz, Gerald Hines, Dominique de Menil and others whose contributions and foundations are still building Houston.

The best and worst thing about Houston is that everything is everywhere. The city is unzoned. Vietnamese restaurants, auto repair shops, swank banks and corporate offices all share neighborhoods. Even posh Galleria shoppers find a McDonald's nearby with a stock exchange digital display and FAX machines to take to-go orders.

Such seeming chaos is better understood when one considers the mavericks who created this great city.

George Hermann, an early Houston lumberman whose name now graces parks and hospitals, wanted to make sure that when his workers came downtown on Friday and Saturday nights, they would not be arrested for their excesses (and subsequently miss work on Mondays).

So, Hermann gave a square block of land to the city, specifying in the deed that no man could be arrested while on that land. Hermann's workers then had a place to straighten up after week-end frivolities.

To this day, when upon Hermann Square, across from Houston's city hall, one cannot be arrested.



On any given day in the summer a visitor to South Padre Island will likely find sailboat regattas, catamaran races, windsurfing competitions, or any number of other beach activities. Sparkling blue-green waters and seemingly endless white, sandy beaches have made Texas' southernmost beach resort one of the most popular in the country. Tourism Division, TX Dept. of Commerce photo.

Houstonians can do what they want with their land.

Founding fathers like Hermann exercised their will-do-it spirit to sire a rousing city of intriguing cultural variety: oil, space, shipping, fine arts, beyond-chic shopping, professional sports, amusement parks, universities, top medical centers, palatial suburbs, 100-acre flea markets and blazing auto race tracks.

Spread over 579 square miles of coastal plain, Houston is woven into an immense but touchable tapestry by its 479 miles of busy freeways.

Those freeways propel traffic around the city much better than one might expect. In fact, beyond rush hour, Houston is *easy* to navigate. Defensive driving is recommended. Sight-seeing at 5:00 p.m. is not.

But, for the dauntless, Houston's rush hour can be an education, a time to see three million citizens changing lanes to their own rhythms and transporting their infectious individualism throughout the city.

You don't even have to be a native to catch the fever.

People from all over the world live in Houston and, more importantly, are welcomed. The city hosts an International Festival each April.

There are 52 foreign consulates and eclectic, ethnic neighborhoods, including "Chinatown" and the Mexican marketplace, "El Mercado." The person who takes your order at Wendy's is as likely to have a "foreign" accent as a Texas one.

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Houston, hero of the battle where Texas won its independence from Mexico, cannot be other than what it will itself to be.

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For information about Houston, contact the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau, 3300 Main Street, 77002, 800/231-7799 or 713/523-5050.



The Menil Museum in Houston is a collection of contemporary, surrealist, pre-historic and 20th Century art assembled by John and Dominique Menil. The Museum has over 10,000 pieces, including works by Picasso, Rothko, Newman and Warhol. The collection is housed in a 100,000 sq. ft. building designed by renowned Italian architect Renzo Piano. Tourism Division, TX Dept. of Commerce photo.



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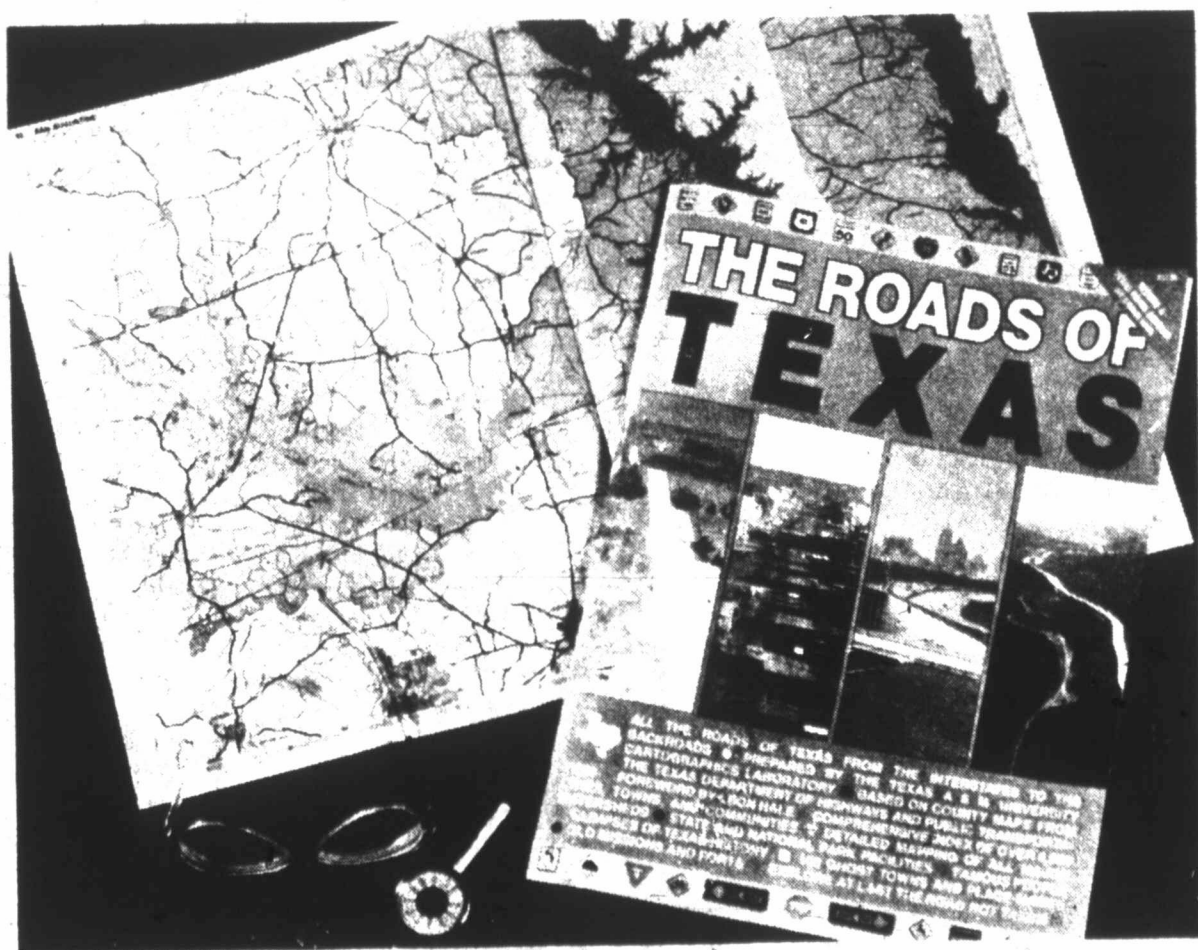
The following events, selected by Jill Hoffman of the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Commerce, are but a few of the many excellent opportunities offered by communities across the state.

August 2-6 — Texas International Fishing Tournery, Port Isabel/South Padre Island. Register on Wednesday, enjoy the Family Play Day on Thursday, and fish all day on Friday and Saturday. Go to the catfish supper on Saturday night and be sure to stay for Sunday's award presentation—maybe you'll win something! Contact TIFT, P.O. Box 2715, South Padre Island 78597 (512/943-8438).

August 3, 4, & 5 — Third Annual XIT Rodeo & Reunion, Dalhart. Started as a reunion for former ranch hands of the majestic Texas spread, the annual XIT reunion has grown into a popular event for cowboys and greenhorns alike. World's biggest free BBQ is served along with free "stew feed" & "watermelon feed." Non-pro rodeo includes popular events such as wild cow milking, team roping, and a pony express race. Also, see an antique car show, street parade, big name musical entertainment and a dance each night. Contact XIT Rodeo, P.O. Box 967, Dalhart 79022 (806/249-5646).

August 3-6 — Texas Folklife Festival, The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, San Antonio. Bring your walking shoes, cameras, and taste buds to the 18th annual Folklife Festival. More than 30 ethnic groups share their unique culture, all having contributed to the singular legend of Texas. Try your hand at crafts & skills, including horsehair rope spinning, basketmaking, and horseshoe hammering. Fifteen acres of foods, entertainment and colorful Lone Star heritage, enough for any Texan. Tickets at the gate are \$6 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12. Friday, Aug. 4, noon to 1 p.m. only, admission reduced to \$1 for adults and free for children under 12. Hours are 5-11 p.m. Thurs., noon-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. and noon-6 p.m. on Sunday. Contact Texas Folklife Festival, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio 78294

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School calendar released

Even though it's still July, Colorado City school officials are busy preparing for a new school year which starts Aug. 21 for teachers and Aug. 28 for students.

The calendar for 1989-90 reflects 88 instructional days for the first semester and 87 for the second semester.

Holidays are Sept. 4 for Labor Day, Nov. 23, 24 and 27 for Thanksgiving, Dec. 18-29 and Jan. 1 for Christmas. Spring break will be March 26-30.

Teacher inservice workdays are set for Aug. 21-25, Jan. 18-19 and June 1. Bad weather days are set aside for March 16 and April 13.

End of the first six weeks will be Oct. 6, end of the second six weeks will be Nov. 17 and end of third six weeks will be Jan. 17. End of the fourth six weeks will be March 2, end of fifth six weeks will be April 20 and end of sixth six weeks will be May 31.



TROPHIES PRESENTED - Estela Rivera, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 9178, holds the two trophies the auxiliary was presented at a recent district meeting in Anson. The first place trophies are for publicity and for assistance to veterans. The auxiliary also received 24 certificates of achievement including the community service and membership awards.

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