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Answerline

Q. Who served as Lieutenant Governor before Bob Bullock and Bill Hobby?

A. Ben Barnes served as Lieutenant Governor from 1969 to 1973, followed by Bill Hobby from 1973 to 1991 and Bob Bullock served from 1991 to 1998.

Briefs

NOTICE

Mandatory Water Rationing
is in effect in
Colorado City

VBS Needs

First Baptist Church needs shoe boxes with lids and cake mix boxes or boxes about that size. Also needed are toilet paper and paper towel tubes. These items are needed for Vacation Bible School June 28 to July 2. Bring the boxes to the church office or call 728-3442 if you want the boxes picked up.

Summer Reading Program

Registration for the Summer Reading Program at the Mitchell County Public Library will begin May 24 with the program continuing through July 2. The program is open to preschoolers through 8th graders and is free to all. More information about the program can be obtained at the library or by calling 728-3968.

Westbrook Hours

Westbrook ISD Administration and Tax Office summer hours are Monday through Thursday 8-3 and Friday 8:30-12 noon.

St. Ann's VBS

St. Ann's Catholic Church is offering a Vacation Bible School on Saturday, June 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for school children, grades kindergarten (including those entering kindergarten) through 5th grade. Lunch and snacks will be provided. The theme of this VBS is "Jesus says, I Am..." Come and find out! Registration forms may be picked up at the church.

First Baptist VBS

First Baptist Church will have their VBS June 28-July 2, 6-8:30 p.m., ages 3 yrs through high school.

CHS Band Meeting

There will be a CHS band meeting June 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the CC Thompson Room. All parents and band students (grades 9-12) are encouraged to attend. Come meet the new principal and new band director. For information, call 728-8684 or 728-8331.

Mitchell Co. Soccer

Mitchell Co. Soccer Association will have an organizational meeting Saturday, June 26 at 10 a.m. in the CC Thompson Room. For more information, call Russell Benson at 728-4212 or Henry Reyna at 728-8009.

Loraine AR program

The Summer Loraine Accelerated Reading Program will be extended until June 29. The reading lab is open from 8:30-12:30.

Around Town

Happy belated birthday to **Rachel Arguijo** (June 19) and **Reynaldo Arguijo** (June 14)... Ask **Jeannie Leverett** about her flowers... Happy birthday **Robert Hill**... **Leola Anderson**... **Bill Barlow** enjoying piano music... Happy birthday **Philip Alexander Castro** (June 29)... **Ruben Cantu Jr.** (June 25)... **Tre Rivera** (June 26)... **Machelle Strain** paints some pretty mountains... Happy birthday **Roland Rivera** (June 27)... **Ruben Martinez** (June 22)... **Donna Johnson** "forgetting" about \$3.00... Happy birthday **Mike Jordan** (June 23)... **Homer Matlock** carrying the team in last weekend's golf tournament...

New hospital nixed

With one member absent, a sharply divided Mitchell County Hospital District Board of Directors declined on a 3-2 vote to consider financing the construction of a new hospital Tuesday night.

Director Kenneth Beasley joined recently elected members Lee Roy Miller Jr. and Corky Houston in voting "no" to director Larry DeBusk's motion to consider bond proposals by Southwest Securities Corp. of San Antonio.

Director Kenneth Rogers voted with DeBusk, and Board President Kent Boyd, who had

spoken in favor of going forward with the proposal, did not vote because a tie had not occurred.

Board member Dale Geiger was out of town on vacation.

In a pointed but polite discussion prior to the vote at the 6 p.m. meeting at the hospital, Rogers said he found the board's April survey of all 5,000 registered voters in the county to be persuasive because it indicated 2 to 1 support for building a new hospital.

Beasley said, however, that the survey had not informed the voters about how the \$7-

million to \$10-million project would be financed.

"I would have to see it in a general election," Miller said.

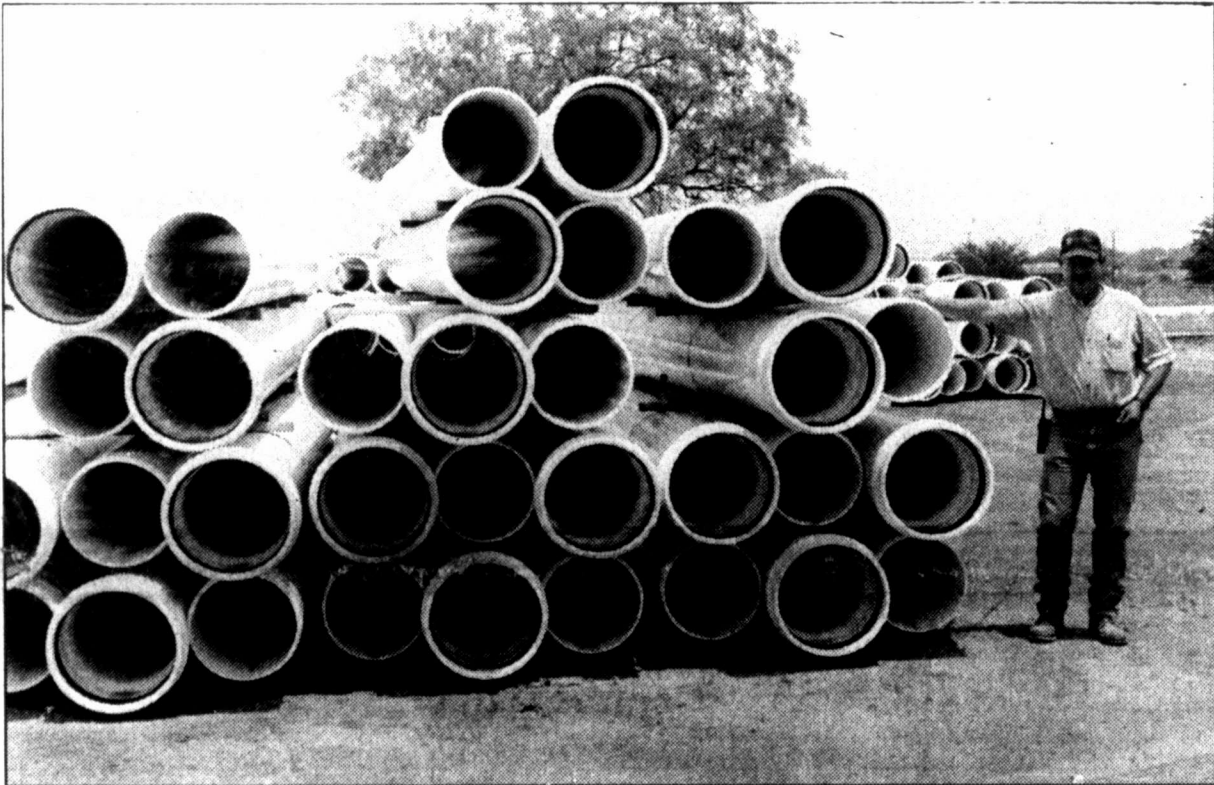
"I think we need to go forward on this thing," Rogers said.

"The people told us what they want."

Administrator Rick Rickard said, "I don't want you to tell me, 'Yes, we're going to build a hospital' tonight. I just need some direction."

Beasley said the full board should be present for such an important vote, but Boyd said the panel had a quorum and

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CITY WATER SUPT. Kenneth Rich shows some of the plastic pipe that awaits the start of a Dumas contractor's work to lay a water pipeline from the city's new east water wellfield near Loraine to Colorado City. The project is scheduled to begin by the end of June.

Drug money seizure checks parceled out

The West Central Texas Interlocal Crime Task Force's seizure of \$9.9 million in drug profits has become final, and checks for \$1.1 million were to be distributed this week to three Mitchell County law enforcement agencies.

The Mitchell County Sheriff's Office is getting \$500,000, the Colorado City Police Department \$100,000 and the district attorney's office of the 32nd Judicial District \$500,000.

District Attorney Mark Edwards of Sweetwater, who

serves Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher Counties, plans to spend a large amount of his allocation for better equipment for the 11 Department of Public Safety officers who work in the three counties.

Sheriff Patrick Toombs said Monday that he is far from deciding how to spend all the money, but his first move will probably be to buy video cameras and new radars for his department's five cars.

He and his full-time deputies, Mike Redwine, Kevin Friz-

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Games, fireworks, parade mark Independence Day

The 1999 Independence Day celebration in Colorado City is approaching quickly, as is the beginning of the new millennium.

The festivities begin next Saturday, July 3, at 7 a.m. with the 37th Annual Fly In and Breakfast at the airport.

Then at 9 a.m., the 1999 Independence Day - Rodeo Parade kicks off at Browne Brothers Welding Shop and will end up in historic Ruddick Park.

Around 10 a.m. in the park, the games will begin. Activities such as mini-soccer games, turtle races and a fish-grab will be on the menu.

At 11 a.m., music will fill the park as bands playing Bluegrass, Gospel, Country and Jamboree get the party going at full speed.

Beginning at noon, the Chamber of Commerce will be

selling burger plates with all the trimmings, chips and a coke for \$5 to raise proceeds for the evening's fireworks display.

More games will fill the afternoon at the park. Games like horseshoe pitching games, three-legged races and watermelon-eating contests, to name a few.

All the while, musical artists "Sundance", "Dust Devils" and "The Bill Provan Group" will entertain the masses.

The parade is still accepting entries, and organizers at the Chamber of Commerce invite all those wishing to participate to contact them at 728-3403.

"We know of quite a few entries into the parade that haven't turned in their entry forms yet," chamber officials said Tuesday.

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TDCJ Day in Park reset for Saturday

It is like they say, "if God's willing and the creek don't rise", the 1999 Day In The Park for Wallace and Ware unit employees and their families will be this Saturday, June 26 at Ruddick Park.

Organizer Bob Reily said Monday that if these sorely needed rains continue, the fun day may be delayed on an hourly basis if the weather starts acting up, and possibly held inside the County Barn on west business 20.

As of Tuesday, swollen Lone Wolf Creek wasn't over the road, but they will need a long rope for the tug of war between the Ware and Wallace units. Either way, somebody's gonna get wet.

This will be the fifth annual appreciation put on by the chamber for the prison and its employees, whose payroll is over 12.5 million dollars per year.

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Water project bids awarded by council

A Dumas company, Triple L Utilities, was awarded contracts Thursday to build a pumping station and lay a 16-inch pipeline from the City of Colorado City's new water wellfield near Loraine to the Wallace Center water tower on the southeastern side of town.

Triple L was the low bidder among 11 companies from Wichita Falls, Odessa, San Angelo, Carlsbad, N. M., Waco, Abilene and Valley Mills, near Waco.

City Manager Steve Shutt said during a 5:30 p.m. called city council meeting that project engineer Ken Martin of Abilene had checked the company's references and learned it has been in business for 40 years and has a good reputation.

It's expected to start work by the end of this month.

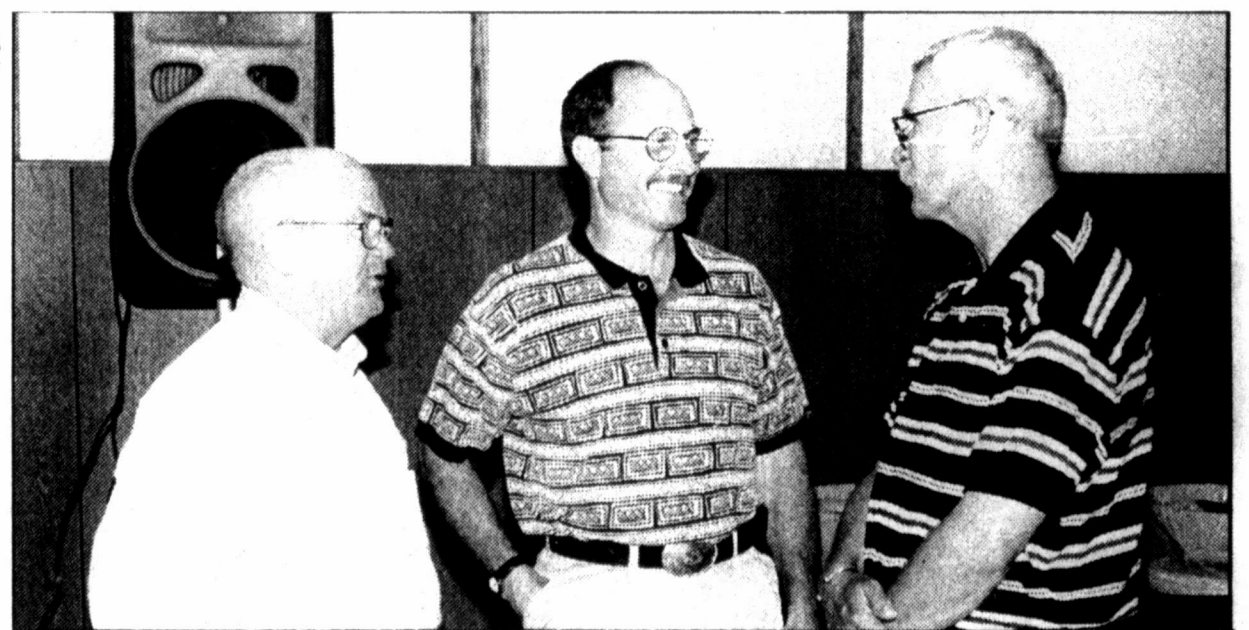
The low bids are for \$228,709 to lay the line six miles to the edge of town and \$313,688 to build the pumping station, well pumps and control equipment at the wellfield near the intersection of Lucas Road and County Road 404, where four wells have been drilled.

They total \$542,397.

City Water Supt. Kenneth Rich reported that 13,000 feet of inch-thick plastic pipe has been delivered in 20-foot sections to the west side of the Wallace Center by the Plastic Wholesale Co. of Abilene.

The company will ship another 16,000 feet by truck as 1,000 feet are manufactured

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NEW CHS PRINCIPAL Mark Smith, center, talked with School Board President Larry Blasingame, left, and Supt. Buddy Compton. He is a Fort Worth native who was an administrator in Alvarado before accepting his C-City appointment.

Principal touts technology

The main problem newly arrived Colorado High School Principal Mark Smith has is finding enough time to pursue all his interests.

He is a runner, a horseman, a musician and a former construction company owner and English teacher who believes in "firm but fair" discipline and

preparing for the future by becoming well-versed in technology.

He and his wife Claudia and sons Landon, 15, Scott, 11, and Jarred, 9, are in the process of moving here from Alvarado, south of Fort Worth in Johnson County.

Other than being a school

administrator, the 43-year-old Smith is perhaps first an athlete.

He played three sports at Richland High School in Fort Worth, where he made the regional track meet several times as a sprinter.

He has kept up his running

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Fly-In planners look to 3rd

The 1999 Fly In and Breakfast will be held Saturday, July 3 at Colorado City Airport.

This will mark the 37th anniversary edition of the event, and organizer J.O. Dockrey is truly grateful to some folks who have helped to make the affair so successful over the years.

"The City National Bank has cooked for us for several years

and they do a great job," said Dockrey.

"Last year, they served around six hundred plates in about two and a half hours," he added.

Dockrey is also very proud to have Nancy Robinson as the Master of Ceremonies again this year. Robinson is a free-lance columnist who writes a weekly

aviation column for the Abilene Reporter News.

Breakfast will begin serving at 7 a.m. and continue until about 10 a.m., or until everyone gets full, whichever comes first.

The awards ceremony for the oldest pilot, youngest pilot, oldest aircraft, most unusual aircraft and longest distance

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local news

The ladies of CISD Board contribute

Rosanne Jameson, Elizabeth Hernandez and Sally Neff do not have a lot in common except their citizenship in Mitchell County and their service on the Colorado School Board.

Having three women members is unusual for a West Texas school board, but the C-City ladies have become known for more than that.

Supt. Buddy Compton and Board President Larry Blasingsame have remarked that they all show up on time, "do their homework" and contribute equally with members Jesse Munoz Jr., Larry Mason and Tony Turner.

It's not unlike being on the board of directors of a large corporation except that there are more rules and more government officials looking over your shoulder.

The Colorado Independent School District is a big enterprise with an annual budget close to \$10 million.

But with the concerns of its 1,140 students' parents, grandparents and other constituents constantly at the forefront, it does not have the luxury of corporate anonymity.

Of course, fathers are con-

cerned, too, but having three women whose children have attended CISD schools gives the board an extra dimension to help it through tough times like the recent staff cuts and budget reductions.

Daughter of a ranching family, Ms. Jameson graduated from high school in Sterling City in 1966 and earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts at Southern Methodist University in Dallas in 1970.

She worked at advertising agencies in San Angelo, Houston, Austin and Midland before marrying Spade Ranch cowboy Tooter Jameson in 1977 and moving to southern Mitchell County.

When her children, Joe Ross and Margaret Ann, were younger, she enjoyed substitute teaching, being a sponsor on trips and just going to schools to staple and sort papers for teachers.

She became a rodeo mom by taking Joe Ross, a graduate of Western Texas College in Snyder, and Margaret Ann, a high school senior, to countless junior rodeos around Texas and the Southwest.

Although she grew up on a ranch, girls were often discouraged from ranchwork then and she learned little about cowboying when she was young.

"Tooter's mother and my mother raised their kids, and we thought that was really important," she said.

She assumed the county's 911 emergency calling installation project after Joe Ross started it and then went to college two years ago.

"I really miss those days when I could go to school and assist and help be a sponsor on a trip and that kind of deal," she said. "Whatever a teacher needed, I was willing to do."

"Then after I got on the board, I couldn't go back up there without calling and telling them I'm coming on campus."

"People just saw me in a different hat."

She will complete her second four-year term next year.

Asked if the board has ever had a year as tough as this one, with projected shortfalls of more than \$700,000 from devaluations on oil properties and Morgan Creek plant equipment, Ms. Jameson said it was the first in her tenure.

"It's been easy going and easy flowing since I got on the board, and this economy hit us," she said.

"I would love to talk to some of those people we had to let go and tell them how we feel. It's not like they may think it is."

"I think a lot of people didn't understand a lot of the things we've done, but it's all been for the betterment of the children and their education."

Ms. Hernandez, nicknamed "Lisa," brings the perspective of a former CHS senior who dropped out and then spent years wishing she had gone further in school.

As a result, her main purpose in serving on the school board since '96 has been to discourage dropouts and get children and their parents to aim for college.

Her first husband, Sweetwater road construction worker Ernest Valenzuela, died after eight years of marriage.

She and her second husband, Jessie Hernandez, a meat cutter with HEB Food Store in Big Spring, are raising Chris and Brian Valenzuela, 18 and 11, and Jessica Hernandez, 9.

She has worked as a cook at two different restaurants in recent years, but she is taking this summer off to do arts and crafts with her children.

Asked why she ran for the school board, she said, "I just thought I could make a difference."

"The kids' TAAS scores went up this year, and we need to keep doing stuff for them so they can stay in school."

"You do miss out on a lot of things when you drop out -- good jobs, meeting different people as you go into college."

"It doesn't matter what type of family you come from. Education should be important to everybody."

"Parents are different now, but some still don't push their kids to keep going to college. I think everybody should try it at least one year."

Ms. Hernandez enjoys serving on the board because the members get along well while voicing different opinions.

"It's like a second family,"

she said.

"We all get along real good. Everybody has an opinion, and that's what's good. If everybody had the same opinion, I don't know how it would be."

Ms. Neff graduated from CHS in 1977, attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock for two years and worked as a ticket agent for Braniff Airlines at the Lubbock airport.

She married Mickey Neff and lived on a Dickens County ranch for six years before returning to C-City, where the couple is involved in oil production and an Ira company, Holly Well Service.

Their children are Stan, 16, Nicole, 13, and Matt, 6.

She has been an outside

sales agent for an Abilene travel agency, The Travel Factory, for eight years.

Like Ms. Jameson, it was her work as a substitute teacher that led her to run for the board last year.

"I really felt like I would be an asset to the board," she said.

"It's been very challenging. It's hard to be a first-year member of the board and go through the program cuts."

"I think we have the greatest principals. They are really a big asset to each of their schools."

"It's their goal to reach the highest potential for our kids, and we are there to support them."



COLORADO SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS, from left, Sally Neff, Rosanne Jameson and Lisa Hernandez bring a variety of backgrounds and experience to their public service work. They say the board has always been able to resolve its differences constructively.

Rotary Club to drape C-City in U.S. flags

The Colorado City Rotary Club will once again place American flags at homes, businesses and on light poles on Hickory Street in celebration of Independence Day.

"Most of the community celebrations for the Fourth of July will take place on Saturday, July 3, this year, so we plan to have the flags out on Saturday for everyone to enjoy," said Lynn Hargrove, Rotary Club President. "Not only does the Flag Program encourage patriotism, it also helps the community. The money raised from the Flag Program pays for a number of worthwhile, charitable projects throughout the community."

The flag program is the club's main fundraising project each year. The funds raised are used to pay for scholarships for children with diabetes to attend the Texas Tech/Rotary Club Diabetes Camp in New Mexico, scholarships for high school students to attend the Rotary Youth Leadership Camp, scholarships for graduating seniors, Adopt A Family programs for Thanksgiving and Christmas and many other charitable projects for the community.

The Colorado City Rotary Club places flags on the sponsor's lawns or light poles for every patriotic holiday throughout the year. The cost to be a sponsor and have a yard flag or pole flag placed for the eight patriotic holidays is \$30 per year.

"We put the flags out at about 6:00 in the morning and pick them up shortly before the sun sets for each patriotic holiday," said Lynn Hargrove.

Contact Lynn Hargrove at (915)728-3144 or Mike Hemphill at (915)728-8412 for more information about the Rotary Club Flag Program or any of the charitable projects sponsored by the local civic club.

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local news

Electric industry enters new era on Jan. 1, 2002

Big changes are coming to the Texas electrical utility industry.

With the state's recent deregulation of it, customers will eventually have a wide choice of companies and will pay lower rates.

It will not happen for 2 1/2 years, and rates will be frozen until then while companies recover an estimated \$3 billion in stranded costs for having overbuilt.

Spokesmen say rates probably would have been lowered by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) in Austin if the deregulation, or restructuring, bill had not been passed.

TU Electric Co., renamed TXU Electric & Gas Co. to reflect its merger with Lone Star Gas, now looks to the end of its years as the only electric company that many West Central Texas residents have known.

"It will take some getting used to, I promise you," said TXU Area Manager Steve Taylor of Sweetwater.

"We are going to very selectively with the regions we go into and stay with our core business."

"The same lines will be used. The last thing any customer wants is for another utility to come in and start putting up some more poles and lines in the neighborhood."

"Any company that comes in will be bonded, and the PUC will give them an option to serve. There will not be companies that are not bonded and not reliable."

Taylor expects Reliant Energy & Light Co., formerly Houston Power & Light, and the Dallas-based Central & Southwest Co., previously West

Texas Utilities, to compete for customers in Mitchell County.

Others could include Enron of Houston, Shell or even Green Mountain Energy Co. of Virginia, a renewable energy firm that offers wind or solar energy for higher rates than electric companies.

Rates will be frozen until Jan. 1, 2002, when all current electricity providers will decrease rates by six percent.

Then they will not be allowed to raise rates until they have lost 40 percent of their customers.

Based in Dallas, TXU has three million customers in an area from Dallas-Fort Worth to Lufkin, Wichita Falls, Eastland, Sweetwater, Midland, Odessa and Monahans.

It produces 39 percent of the state's total electricity.

The company expects to lose the required 40 percent of its business after competition begins, but it might move into new territories like Houston and San Antonio to compensate, TXU spokesman Chris Shein of Dallas told the CCR in a telephone interview.

All in all, it expects revenues to increase.

Shein said companies in California and Pennsylvania, two of the first states to deregulate, might come into Texas.

With Texas joining a national rush to enact legislation before the federal government imposes competition on states that are still regulated, the total of deregulated states now numbers 22, including Oklahoma.

Carrying 64 amendments, Texas' 200-page bill passed just before the 76th Legislature adjourned in Austin on Memorial Day.

"They went to other states and asked, 'How did you do this?'" Shein said.

"What went right and what went wrong?"

"They adapted a lot of Texas-specific issues to it to make this one of the most comprehensive restructuring bills in the nation."

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative spokeswoman Peggy Luxton said in Stanton Monday that her company will be able to compete.

"We have been competing for quite some time anyway," Ms. Luxton said, noting that Cap Rock has always been in competition with TU Electric.

"We believe what makes the difference with our company is excellent service," she said. "We intend to be the power supplier of choice, and to do that you've got to have satisfied customers."

She said no local Cap Rock offices, including the one in Colorado City, will be closed.

The company has 26,000 meters in 20 counties, including Mitchell County.

"We intend to continue to compete to the best of our ability," Ms. Luxton said. "Now, we will be competing with the world."

The bill was written by Republican Sen. David Sibley of Waco and substantially amended in the House State Affairs Committee chaired by Democratic Rep. Steve Wolens of Dallas.

One of the changes demanded by Rep. Wolens was to take more of the stranded costs off consumers.

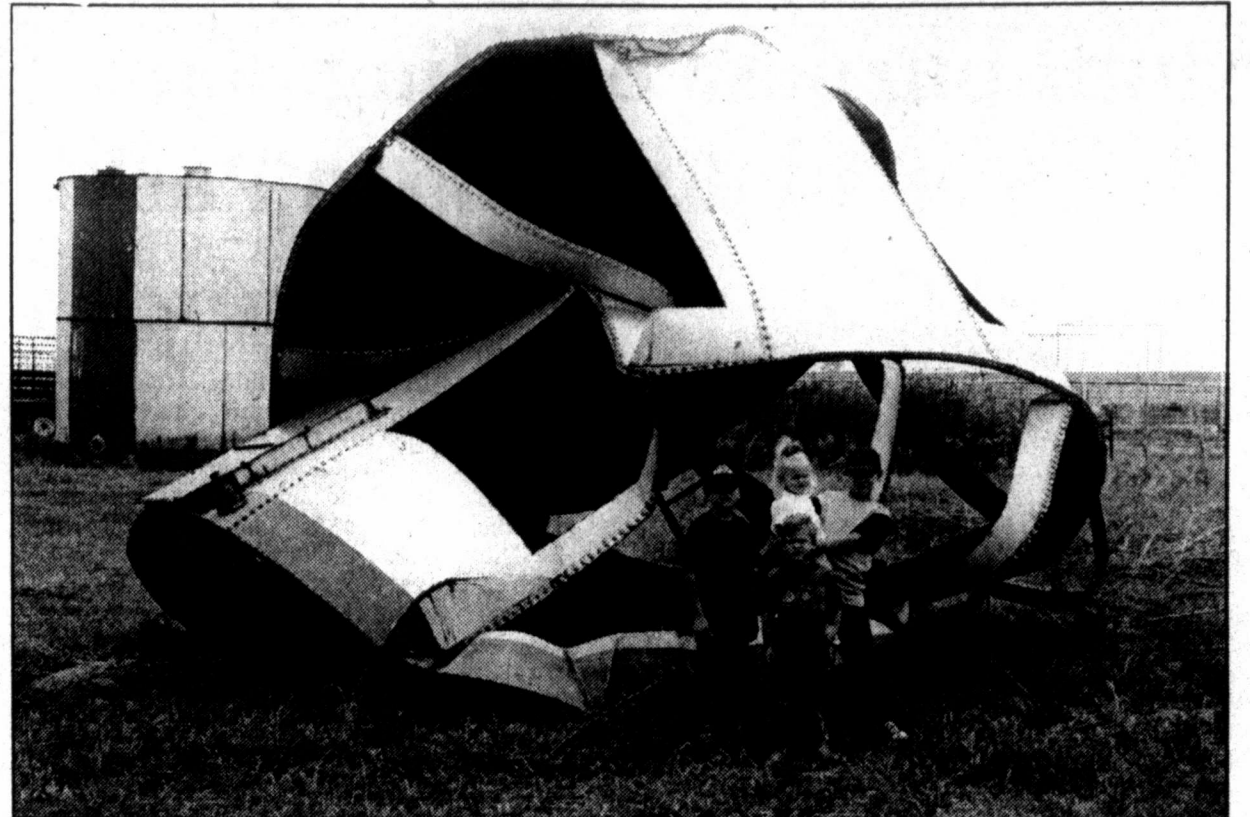
A spokeswoman for Rep. Wolens said in Austin that rates would have been reduced by the PUC if they had not been frozen because "the electric generation market is just getting more and more efficient."

She said stranded costs for plants like TXU's Comanche Peak nuclear plant in Somervell County, near Stephenville, might end up being less than \$3 billion.

The company also has the water-powered Morgan Creek Plant south of Colorado City.

A spokeswoman for Sen. Sibley said out-of-state companies will probably build natural gas-powered plants in Texas because they are less expensive than other types.

She said TXU has some old coal-powered plants that it might stop using.



RANDY ERWIN'S OIL STORAGE TANK was one of the casualties when tornadic winds hammered his property east of Colorado City on Friday night, June 11. Shown with it, counterclockwise from left, are the children of neighbors Terry and Tanya Shafer, R. T., 8, Kurt, 3, Gil, 10, and Clair, 2.

Hospital sits on tobacco money

Mitchell County Hospital District has received \$141,000 from the state's multi-billion-dollar settlement with the tobacco industry and is holding it to be certain it is used for the right purpose.

Hospital Administrator Rick Rickard said Monday that he expects the legislature's intentions to become more clear in the coming months.

"I just want to make sure we don't spend the money and then be faced with something else that we were supposed to spend it for," he said.

"I'm not sure yet what all

the ramifications of it are going to be. It seems as though strings may be attached."

Rickard said the Texas Legislature in Austin appears to want the money spent for trauma care and indigent, or poverty level, care, but there could be more subtle requirements.

"There may be some administrators who are going to send it back," he said.

"It's a good sum of money, and I feel like we will be able to use it. I just don't want them to say we should have used it for such and such."

He said the money will remain deposited in a local bank until its potential uses are better defined.

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DPS arrests man following car accident

A 19-year-old Littlefield man turned his car over south of Colorado City Sunday and then was taken into custody when a Lamb County warrant for him was discovered.

Santos Rios Sierra remained in Mitchell County Jail Monday on a \$2,000 bond.

He is accused of criminal mischief in Lamb County, northwest of Lubbock.

Three young women who were traveling with him were treated and released at the county hospital after sustaining minor injuries.

They are 19-year-old Cathy Estrada of Littlefield and Jennifer Ann Sierra, 15, and Jessica Sierra, 17, both of Lubbock.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Carlos Diaz said Sierra was driving north 8.6 miles south of Colorado City on South Hwy. 208 when his 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass went off the side of the highway.

He overcorrected and skidded sideways, and the car came to rest upside down in a culvert, Trooper Diaz said.

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local news

Multi-purpose building plans advanced by Evening in Park

There is no doubt that the people of Colorado City and Mitchell County are pulling off one of the most profound fundraising efforts in recent memory, and the Evening In The Park event held in Ruddick Park last Friday night brought the Christian effort to full bloom in glorious fashion.

Funds raised at Friday night's gathering amounted to \$8,598.28 in pledges, cash and checks. The new total of monies raised for the Multi-Purpose Prison Chapel now stands at \$197,107.41.

The building's price tag is about \$338,000, not including removable walls for the main building, which will cost another \$40,000.

Spokeswoman Margaret Bodine says the effort is far from over and that people are still encouraged to make contributions to the project.

You may contribute to the project through various sources. One way is to make a cash or check deposit to the Multi-Purpose Fund established at City National Bank.

You may also call Mrs. Bodine at 728-5784 or Jan Lemons at 728-3678 to make memorial donations or you may also "purchase" a square foot of the building at \$62 per foot. Many people are supporting the project that way.

Another way to contribute is at your local church. Just designate where you want your

money to go and they will get it to the right place.

Bodine is especially grateful to all the folks on the steering committee and the planning committee for Evening In The Park, and also very grateful to the volunteers of the food booths, the auction and the surrey ride.

The tremendous work of setting up tables, tents and getting the park ready was done by TDCJ inmates. They also came back, took everything down and cleaned the park following the benefit.

The park event featured homegrown burgers, ideas and activities that had been planned for weeks by a host of volunteers.

A ton of tasty food was served to the estimated three hundred folks who attended the benefit, but that's only the beginning.

The music at the park sifted through the cool night air and the age-old trees of Ruddick from the amphitheater, where the young Christian group "Humble Servants" stirred the crowd with several tunes.

Many groups and individuals performed on the stage to entertain the crowd at the outside theater which, at times, was almost filled to capacity.

Colorado City native "Hoss" Gainey spoke briefly from the stage at the amphitheater, referring to his hometown as "one of those small towns that does what it takes to stay alive" and as "an active city which is always involved in worthwhile projects."

Gainey was right at home with his friends from C-City and was amazed that folks would pay so much for a cap with his autograph on it. At one point he exclaimed, "that much for that old thing", referring to one of his caps at the silent auction that brought \$20 to the fundraiser.

But it wasn't the value of the items for bid that was so incredible, but rather the purpose behind their sale.

The prisoners at Wallace and Ware have done a lot for this area and are being given a gift from this community that will help them to take their lives to a

new level, a gift that could change their lives forever.

Is the Multi-Purpose Prison Chapel something that the whole community can take pride in? Perhaps, you decide.

The unique project will most likely be admired throughout the state as one of the most positive, large-scale projects ever conceived to improve criminal rehabilitation.

Other area correctional facilities have built, or are trying to build similar facilities for their inmates with the help of their host community, these efforts are the result of the fact that inmates are using all available facilities for classrooms, to learn new trades, etc.

As a matter of fact, according to organizer Margaret Bodine, the reason that the Prison Choir did not attend the event and sing is because they don't have anywhere to practice at the unit.

Prison chapels and/or spiritual education facilities are not built by the TDCJ. The state can't provide prisoners with facilities such as these, by law.

So it is left upon the shoulders of the citizens to make spiritual education available to inmates in our correctional institutions.

After last Friday's Evening In The Park benefit gathering, one thing is for sure: The project has a lot of support from Mitchell County citizens.



JEAN AND B. B. HARDEE were taking Mark and Tina Piland's baby boy Alex for a ride Friday night in Ruddick Park, where the Evening in the Park was raising money for a new multi-purpose building at the Wallace and Ware Unit prisons.



THE MARK PILAND GROUP sang inspirational songs in the Ruddick Park Amphitheater during the Evening in the Park. From left are Piland, John Rangel, Brett Footer, Jeremy Strain, Tina Piland and Jamie Rivera.

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zell and Felix Pantoja, use four of the cars while the fifth is for reserve deputies and office use.

Sheriff Toombs said none of the cars have ever had video cameras to film traffic stops and arrests, and all the cars but his have old radar equipment that was previously used by the DPS. There is no radar in the sheriff's car.

"The court order is final, and we're supposed to get the checks this week," he said.

"We're not decided on what we will get. We want some video cameras and maybe some new radars.

"We'll see what they cost," Edwards said he will buy bulletproof vests, cell phones, pagers, hand-held radios and office equipment for all the DPS offices, including the one here.

District Judge Weldon Kirk's May 11 court order in Sweetwater became final on June 10, also giving \$7.9 mil-

lion to the Crime Task Force in Abilene, \$500,000 to the Taylor County DA's office there, \$200,000 to the Texas Narcotics Control Covert Operations Response Team and \$100,000 each to the Abilene Police Department and the Taylor County Sheriff's Office.

The cash was found in boxes on April 13 on Interstate 20 near C-City in a tractor-trailer rig driven by 45-year-old Pedro G. Flores of El Paso, who is being held on federal drug trafficking charges in Lubbock.

C-City Chief of Police Pat Taylor said he has not made a decision on what to do with his department's share of the money.

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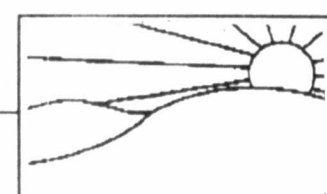
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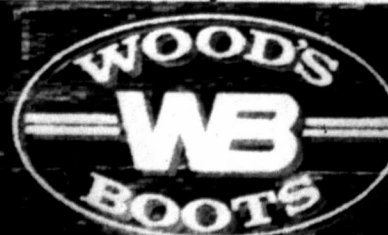
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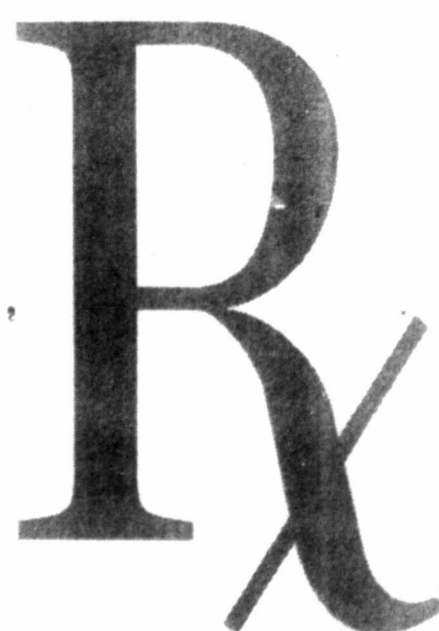


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A CHINESE AUCTION was one of the fundraising events during last Friday night's Evening in the Park, where Pam and George Walker, right, and Rose Ella Ball inspected the array of merchandise.

HOSPITAL

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was legally required to act on the matter because it was on the agenda.

Rickard said after the meeting that Southwest Securities had tendered two proposals -- one for a \$7-million issuance of revenue bonds to build a new hospital and physicians' offices and a \$10-million package to add a home health agency, nursing home, specialty clinic, wellness center and ambulance service center.

The proposals were both for 25 years at six percent interest.

Although the voters' survey showed heavy support for either one proposal or the other, against not building anything, Miller and Houston were openly skeptical prior to the election and defeated incumbents Tom Carlock and Shirley Clifton, who were for the project.

Boyd and Rogers were re-elected in the May 1 contest.

In a matter carried over from a previous meeting, the board voted to accept an independent appraisal of the old Sun Oil Building on East Hwy. 80 that it leases to CableComm cable television company.

Rickard said the county appraisal district's current appraisal is for \$102,000, and he said CableComm Manager Rex Thackerson is considering an offer from the district to sell the building.

Dr. John C. Dean, a Midland orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. Fredrick Isaacson of Nashville, Tenn., a radiologist who works through the hospital's computerized Imphact system, were admitted to the medical staff.

Joshua Stone of C-City was given an 18-month scholarship to attend the School of Radiology at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Memorial Day was added to

the district's annual holidays, which now number six.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to Carlock, Ms. Clifton and hospital housekeeper Delfina Mendoza, who has retired after 20 years' service.

The meeting ended at 7:30.

JULY 4TH

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The deadline for entering is June 25, but late entries will be accepted into the line-up if possible.

The parade should have kids on decorated bikes, kids on decorated wagons, kids on skates or roller blades and kids who just want to have some fun walking down second street with the antique cars, horses and floats.

Once all the kids, young and old, get to Ruddick Park, plan to have a good time.

With all the rain we've been having, turtles should be everywhere, so catch 'em and start trainin' 'em, because there will be a Turtle Race around 10 a.m. in the middle of the road in front of the swimming pool.

Kids of all ages are invited to participate in the Turtle Race and also the mini-soccer games. The day will mark the sign-up kickoff day for the newly formed Mitchell County Soccer Association as organizers will hold games and begin registration.

Any non-profit organization wishing to set up a bake-sale booth, a sign-up table or wishing to raise funds for their club are encouraged to do so during the day at the park.

However, all hamburger and soda sales should be left to the Chamber of Commerce to offset costs for the fireworks show.

Glow-in-the-dark necklaces will be sold by the chamber to help offset expenses for the event. The necklaces will sell for \$3 each, or two for \$5.

Major fireworks sponsors for the July 3 show are the City of Colorado City, Fuller Foods, First National Bank. Noon

Creeks continue to run into drought-depleted lakes

Rich rainclouds were soaking farms and pastures early this week and continuing to swell area lakes with their first significant amounts of fresh water in more than a year.

Mitchell County farmers had lost as much as half of their cotton to wind, heavy rains and hail but were unable to get back into inundated fields to make the Farm Service Agency's Sunday, June 20, deadline to qualify for the full amount of crop insurance.

"It's so dang wet now, they can't get back in to plant," said FSA County Executive Director Keith Hiser Monday.

"Some can't worry about replanting. They just have to worry about keeping what they've got alive."

Hiser explained that cotton planted after June 20 cannot be 100 percent insured because each day after that will bring a one or two-percent reduction of the Actual Production History, or APH, yield.

He said 100 of the county's 800 farms have been certified to comply with the FSA certification deadline of July 15.

Andrew Valencia, assistant manager of TXU Electric & Gas Co.'s Morgan Creek Plant on the southeast side of Lake Colorado City, said Lake C-City had risen almost a foot and nearby Champion Creek Reservoir eight feet since the rain started on Friday and Saturday, June 11-12.

Valencia said Lake C-City had filled to 50.6 percent of its capacity, a 10-percent increase, and Lake Champion to 26 percent after standing at only 17 percent.

While the revived North and South Champion Creeks carried millions of gallons to Lake Champion from the Loraine area, he said, Morgan Creek had flowed powerfully from the Westbrook area watershed to help Lake C-City.

Cherry Creek also feeds into the west side of Lake C-City.

After a long drought, Valencia said, the difficulty with creek-fed lakes is getting the creek beds saturated enough for any significant rainfall to flow downstream.

Until that point, the rain just soaks into the dry creekbeds.

"It takes a lot of water to get the ground saturated for the water to start running," he said.

"Now that they've got a little bit of water running in them, maybe we can keep them running. Once they've started to run, it doesn't take a whole lot of rain to keep them running."

John Grant, director of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said the rain was a

virtual lake-saver for Lake J. B. Thomas in Scurry County, raising it by 17 feet from only 4.3 percent full to 22 percent of its capacity.

The F. V. Spence Reservoir in Coke County, south of here, benefitted from the massive amounts of water that flowed down the Colorado River to rise a little over three feet and increase from 13.3 to 15.6 percent of its capacity.

Grant said he did not know how much of a factor the Big Spring-based CRMWD's extensive cloud-seeding efforts have been in this spring's and early summer's rains.

But he said its pilots have flown as many missions, 15 to 20, to seed promising clouds with silver iodide this year as they had in past three or four years altogether.

Silver iodide particles from flares are carried in updrafts to aid in the crystallization of moisture in the clouds.

Grant said the "target area" for the cloud-seeding is over Mitchell and Borden Counties, eastern and northeastern Howard County and western and southern Scurry County -- to stimulate rain over lake watersheds.

"We are by no means out of this drought, but it certainly lets you hold your head up and think you may be turning the corner," he said.

"The last time we had this much in Thomas was early 1994. The drought started in '92.

"It took us seven years to get where we are, so I would be surprised if it turned around overnight."

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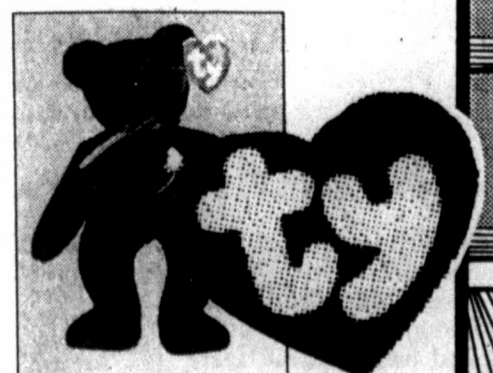
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The CCR Column

Memorial Day poems evocative

By Bob Campbell

Poetry was once considered a good means of commemoration, and a couple of poems were brought to the CCR this year in observance of Memorial Day.

My dad, a Marine Corps veteran of World War II, always went to the Amherst Cemetery to put flags on the veterans' graves.

He and another Marine with the same name, Howard Norman Campbell, had been getting each other's mail during the war.

Then one day on a South Pacific island, he was visiting a graveyard and saw that there would be no more confusion.

Marvin Leverett, a WW II submariner, gave me an anonymous poem that was in his monthly bulletin to submarine veterans:

"To Those I Love and Those Who Love Me"

"When I am gone, release me, let me go.

I have so many things to see and do.

You mustn't tie yourself to me in tears.

Be happy that we had these years.

I gave to you my love. You can only guess

how much you gave to me in happiness.

I thank you for the love you each have shown,

but now it's time I traveled on alone.

So grieve awhile for me if grieve you must,

then let your grief be comforted by trust.

It's only for awhile that we must part,

so bless the memories within your heart.

I won't be far away, for life goes on.

So if you need me, call and I will come.

Though you can't see or touch me, I'll be near.

And if you listen with your heart, you'll hear

all my love around you, soft and clear.

And then when you must come this way alone,

I'll greet you with a smile and 'Welcome home'."

C-City native Violet "Pete" Furnace lived from 1920 to 1998, and she wrote an untitled poem about the mixed emotions that many veterans have.

"A soldier lay and looked at the sky.

His eyes were dim, but he didn't cry.

For soldiers are big and strong, you know,

and he was our country's big hero.

But his thoughts were awirl, his nerves were torn.

He caught his breath to stifle a moan.

"Dear God," he prayed, "have I done so wrong

that I'll never be able to stand by your throne?"

I did not kill the soul of man,

just the madness of sin. Do you understand?"

They were only beasts with hearts of stone --

cold and hard with all feeling gone.

I don't feel like a killer, you see.

I just felt it had to be to keep us safe from the

madness of them who were out to destroy the souls of men."

His eyes were closed. He lay so still.

Did he hear a soft whisper, "You did not kill?"



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Cowboy Poet Tom Koger

By Tumbleweed Smith

Tom Koger was raised on a ranch near Lamesa. When he was in high school he became interested in reciting poetry. Tom liked being in front of an audience and took some speech courses. That early preparation came in handy for some of the things he's doing today.

After graduating from Texas Tech he taught in public schools for 17 years. He grew up with an interest in cowboy sports and announced rodeos every weekend for about four or five years. "I've just about quit doing that," says Tom, "mainly because won't anybody call me."

Tom ranches near Big Spring. He is also a lay Presbyterian minister, serving congregations in Fort Davis, Sanderson and Marfa. "The main requirement is you hold the congregation long enough that they can pass the collection plate."

Tom's true love is cowboy poetry. "At my appearances, I use some of the things I've written, but I use a lot of that good stuff that other folks have written," says Tom. He attends cowboy poetry events around the country. At one of his performances someone from San Antonio asked Tom to come appear at a big corporate event. Tom was impressed that the man offered to pay him a lot of money and cover all his expenses.

"I'm used to doing poetry just for the fun of it at retirement centers, nursing homes, service clubs and places like that. This will be a real challenge."

He has composed only five poems. "I've got a lot more rattling around in my head, but I haven't got them down on paper yet," he says.

One of his poems is called "Cowboys Don't Cry." "That's the first one I wrote because I cry a lot and it's kind of a disclaimer. I cry when I lose good friends and good horses."

Another poem he wrote is called "Are You A Cowboy Poet?" Tom has so much respect for people who make their living as a true cowboy or a real poet that he wrote these lines:

Are you a cowboy poet? If push comes to shove, I guess I'd have to answer none of the above.

Tom once wrote a poem for his daughter, who is working in theater in New York City. "I fought her every step of the way and tried to tell her to grow up, get a real job, but when she started doing well, I wrote a poem and called it "Please Pass the Crow."

His latest poem was for the dedication of wind turbines in Big Spring. They are the tallest in the USA and eventually there will be 50 of them. It was a big deal. People were in suits, the master of ceremonies was a man named Vito Elefante from New York City. Tom closed his part of the program with these words:

"The last thing I want to do is offend, but what we're really doing here is breaking wind." Vito loved it.

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By Ace Reid



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Letter to the Editor:

It is said that we, the United States, are a nation of laws, not of men.

I thought, at one time, that perhaps this is a good thing. That everyone could enjoy fair and equal justice under the law. That was my downfall. I confused law with justice.

Webster's dictionary then defines justice as moral, rightness, equity, honor, or fairness. Over the past two months, my neighbors, cousin, brother and myself have had a gutful of law but not a spoonful of justice.

Two "gentlemen" decided to raise hogs, as is their right under the law. Now, there is a wise old saying that you can't starve a profit into anything, but these two "gentlemen" insisted on trying.

The hogs did what a hog, or anything else, would do. They left the place where there was no food to find a place where there is food. In their search for food, the hogs left a lot of damage in their wake, such as ruined yards and gardens, a wallowed out alfalfa patch, and a few destroyed dog houses and chicken coops.

The law states that it is illegal to discharge a firearm within the city limits and it is illegal to knowingly destroy another person's property. So a man's hands are legally tied there.

And if you happen to catch them and pen them up, you have to feed them while the owners are being found. If you're a person with a sense of justice and fair-play, you can spell those last two words s-u-c-k-e-r.

I found out, after penning them up four times in the last month and a half, that the law says you can't keep a man away from his rightful property. You must give him his hogs and that if you wish to collect damages and/or a feed bill, you must file a suit with the Justice of the Peace and if he rules in your favor you can collect monetary damages. But where the rub comes is that even if you win, they could plead poverty (no money) and you are still out in the cold.

So I bring the tale of woe to (hopefully) an end by giving you, gentle reader, two pearls of hard-learned wisdom. No good deed ever goes unpunished, and never confuse the concepts of law and justice, one seldom has anything to do with the other.

Elmer L. Ward Jr.
Colorado City

Letter to the Editor:

All local telephone customers will soon receive a ballot to vote on toll-free calling to Big Spring, Snyder, Hermleigh and Sweetwater.

It will cost you \$42 per year, even if you never call any of these places.

Please vote no to all exchanges listed.

Sincerely,
A.K. McCarley Jr.

Letter to the Editor:

On May 8, 1999, I attended a funeral here in Colorado City for a dear friend, Mr. Elroy Devorce. This was also Mother's Day weekend and there were other visitors in town.

Being a former resident of C-City and also considering

retirement and moving back, myself and another couple from the Houston area (both teachers) decided to tour the city. The visitors from Houston were also graduates from D.W. Wallace High School during the early 60s.

It was during our drive that we all discovered that College St., 1st St., and Front St. were still unpaved. Thirty years have passed and still people on that side of town have to drive on dirt streets. That's sad because they are taxpayers too and a small task of paving the streets can't be done.

So off to the Sands area we went and, to our amazement, the streets were paved. This raises the question, "What's the deal?"

I'm hoping that a city councilman can answer my question on the above named streets on paving.

Should part of the reply be that the taxpayer pays for half and the City pays the other half, please give a better answer. These people are on fixed incomes, welfare, elderly, etc. and are living on assistance from month to month. Surely, there are grants whereby this can be done.

How would you like to clean your home for hours and all it takes is one car to pass down the road and, poof, it's dirty again?

Come on people, money comes from other places to do certain things. Surely this can be done! There are homes, churches and people that at least deserve not to walk in mud, drive in mud for the rest of their existence.

Also, there is another question. In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a great Civil Rights leader, why not consider naming a street after him? Change an existing street or maybe a new street since C-City may be on the growth move. Has this idea ever crossed anyone's mind?

Since I decided to address these concerns to the city council, I hope someone will respond with answers. Personally, I love Colorado City and the people that dwell there in. It would be great to see these changes made because I am considering retirement in C-City.

Ex-resident who loves C-City,
Howard C. Nelson,
Glenpool, OK

Letter to the Editor:

I want to take their opportunity to thank all the ladies for the cakes and pies donated for the Evening in the Park fundraiser.

Margaret Brown

WATER

FROM PAGE 1

per week, Rich said.

Piping and connections will cost the city \$346,159, which, along with Martin's engineering fees, land purchases, right of way costs, legal fees, surveying and a bond issuance, brings the total to \$1,117,000.

Martin noted in a letter to Shutt that \$60,000 will be left for contingencies from \$1.2 million in interim financing provided recently through the Southwest Corp of Abilene.

The interim financing was in concert with the expected approval of more than \$3 million in grants and loans from the federal Rural Development Corp. in Temple in about a month.

After both bids were awarded to the Dumas company, north of Amarillo in the Panhandle, Shutt said it will have 90 days to complete the job.

When the line laid on the north side of County Road 404 reaches the Wallace Center, the city will begin using the well water in the municipal water supply.

Work will continue west across rocky terrain this winter to lay a 10 or 12-inch line to the city's water treatment plant on the southwest side of town, which Shutt expects to be finished by next spring.

Water Supt. Rich said that when both phases of the project are complete, the city plans to use well water only in winter and about 15 percent Lake Colorado City water, combined with the well water, in summer.

The city's water customers use about a million gallons a day in wintertime and two or three times that much in summertime.

Its north wellfield at the water towers north of 17th Street supplies about 350,000 daily.

"I feel a lot better about this," Shutt said after the 15-minute meeting was adjourned with all members present except Councilman Phil Anderson.

"A big weight has been lifted off my shoulders."

He added that Triple L will send two crews who will work from each end of the project to meet the lines at a mid-way point.

He said two local firms, Colorado City Electric Co. and Williams Pump Co., will be Triple L's sub-contractors.

City Attorney Tom Rees Sr.

reported right of way had been secured from all but one of the 10 landowners whose property the pipeline will cross, and he said he did not expect the last easement to be difficult to obtain.

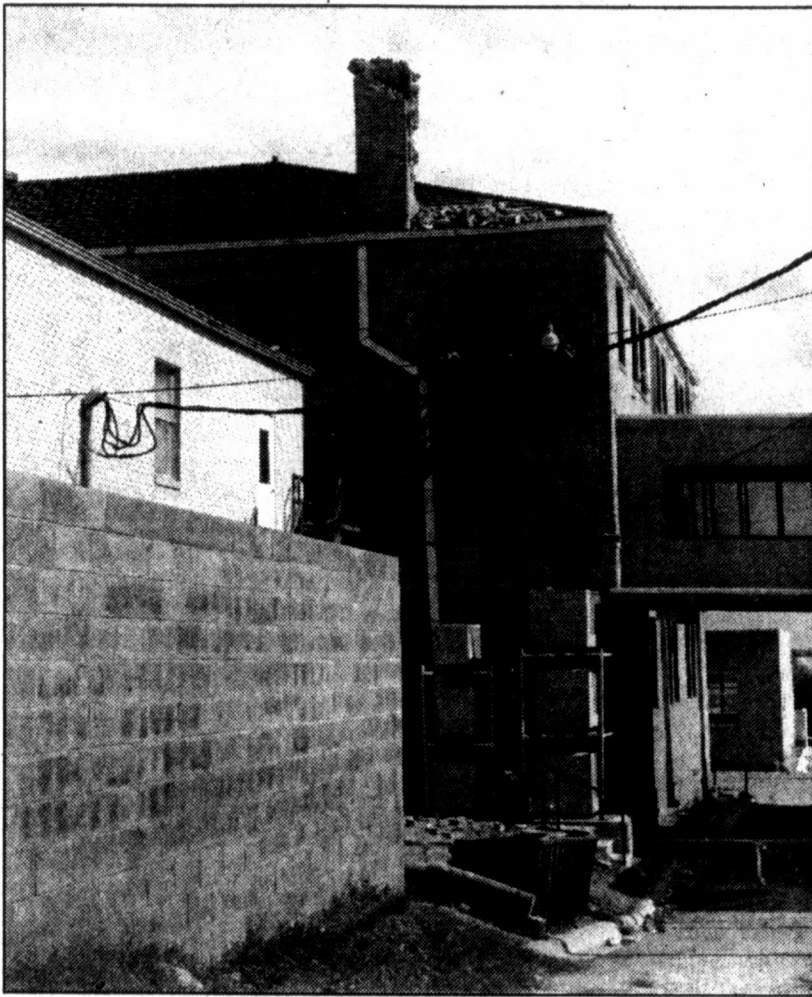
The highest bidder for the pipeline was Key Enterprises of Odessa, who offered to do the job for \$467,668 while declining to bid on the pumping station.

E. D. Walton of Odessa had the highest bid for the pumping station and related equipment, \$933,000.

ment, \$933,000.

Starks Construction of Abilene was only about \$29,600 over Triple L for the pipeline at \$258,282, and S&G Construction of Wichita Falls was even closer for the pumping station, \$4,112 over at \$317,800.

Shutt said he would be on a trip to Alaska this week, and his appointment of City Financial Officer Connie Ponko to serve as acting city manager in his place was approved.



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH'S CHIMNEY was part of the county's widespread property damage in the June 11 high winds, hail and possible tornado. The top five or six feet of bricks were knocked off the chimney while telephone and computer lines were disrupted in the church.

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DR. JEFFREY BRAATEN, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, will be seeing patients at the Specialty Clinic. Call MCH 728-3431, ext. 220 for appointments.

June 25 &

July 9

DR. RUDY HADDAD, Urologist, will be seeing patients at 10 a.m. at the Specialty Clinic. Dr. Haddad specializes in the treatment of prostate and kidney diseases. He accepts Medicare assignments. Call MCH at 728-3431, ext. 220 for appointments.

July 12

July 7 & 28

DR. LANOARD BAYOUTH, Cardiologist, will be seeing patients at the Specialty Clinic beginning at 1 p.m. Call 1-800-291-5455 for appointment.

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CC RIDERS ANTIQUE Auto Club members stand with vehicles to be driven in the parade July 3. Pictured are (l-r): Earline and Charles Dunn, Donny Camp, Bonnie Denton, and Carolyn and Larry Don Watlington.

CC Riders roll in vintage cars

If you are interested in antique vehicles, then you will definitely want to check out the 1999 Independence Day - Rodeo Parade on July 3.

CC Riders, a recently formed local antique auto club, will likely have over a dozen entries in the parade, maybe even the "Red Ryder", an '82 Chevy monster truck owned by Larry Don Watlington and Ricky Alvarez.

"I don't know if the Red Ryder will be ready for the parade or not," said Watlington.

The truck has a few mechanical problems that may not be remedied in time for the event, but there will be no shortage of beautiful antique cars and trucks cruising down second street.

Watlington and his wife, Carolyn, own a 1954 Ford Pickup that is immaculate, and he says it still needs work. He intends on adding a new bed, some wider tires and the "goodies" needed to accommodate the tires, in the near future.

Donny Camp and Bonnie Denton own a 1966 Chevelle convertible that rides real smooth. Camp has only had the car a few months, but already has plans to make some changes, like Kragar, mag wheels and wider tires.

The Chevelle has a 350 cubic inch motor and a three-speed floor shifter.

"It's an investment you can enjoy while it increases in value," said Camp, who also holds the title on a '72 Chevy Vega hot rod.

Another cream puff that will cruise down Business 20 on July 3 is a 1962 Studebaker Hawk Gran Turismo owned by Charles and Earline Dunn.

Dunn may ride in his other project during the parade, a '62 Studebaker pickup, both vehicles having won first place in national antique car competitions.

Dunn began his antique car hobby back in 1983 with the help of his friend John Hall.

Since then, he has won several firsts and a few seconds

and thirds in Studebaker competitions over the years.

In September, he plans to join a "touring" convoy that's heading to Rapid City, South Dakota for this year's competition. The convoy could have a few hundred Studebakers in it by the time it reaches Rapid City.

Also featured in the parade will be a "Tin Lizzie", a replica of an antique from the thirties that you may have seen Shriners use in parades past.

Colorado City's Ken Farmer will drive "Lizzie" in the parade.

CC Riders is encouraging

TDCJ

FROM PAGE 1

Reily has been chairing the event since it began in 1995 and has always managed to put together a great time for employees of the city's largest industry.

"The whole idea is to give these folks some entertainment," said Reily.

"The Day In The Park activities include things for them (employees) to do with their families."

Almost six hundred employees and their families are invited and expected to attend the festivities at Ruddick Park, which will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day until about 6 p.m.

Activities for the day include a hot lunch which will be served beginning at about 11:30 and continuing all day for the different shift employees.

The swimming pool will be free to employees and their families from 12 to 6 p.m. Unit employees and their families need only a stamp to get in, which will be provided at the coke trailer.

There will be babysitters provided so that mom and dad can play bingo, or just have a break for a while.

The kids can enjoy the pool, the air castle or organized games. There will also be a fishing contest for them.

The adults may participate in bingo, an annual favorite, or volleyball games, horseshoe pitching contests, dominoes or take a dip in the pool.

Rain or shine, the day should be much cooler than in years past, as the event was held in August.

The event is organized by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce and is financially sponsored by all Mitchell County government entities.

Most Mitchell County merchants provide plenty of gift certificates, merchandise and cash for the annual bingo game.

The Christmas in April folks serve food at the all-day affair.

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PRINCIPAL

FROM PAGE 1

as an occasional marathoner, and he was third in his age group in a 10-kilometer run last year in Weatherford.

Ten kilometers is about six miles.

He took a bachelor's degree in business and earned a teaching certificate in business and English at the University of North Texas at Denton and was in construction until going into education in 1987.

Smith coached and taught English at Haltom City Middle School, on the northeast side of Fort Worth, where he knew CISD Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Gerald James.

In 10 years at Haltom City, he was later assistant principal at the high school for three years and assistant elementary school principal.

He spent 1 1/2 years as assistant junior high principal in Weatherford and last year as an elementary school principal in Alvarado.

He was named "Region 11 Assistant Principal of the Year" for his work in Weatherford, west of Fort Worth, by the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals.

His wife worked in school food service in Weatherford, but she has been recuperating lately from an illness.

The Smiths are glad to be coming to Colorado City, and particularly to be out of the Fort Worth area, because of C-City's friendliness and higher quality of life.

Interviewed during the Colorado School Board's executive session at its Monday, June 14, meeting, Smith was asked about his philosophy of school discipline.

"I think discipline is very important," he said. "My philosophy is to be firm but fair."

"The kids are our future, and my decisions are going to be based on what's best for the kids and their future."

Another emphasis will be on "how to use technology and how to become a life-long learner."

"The job market is changing," he said. "For many of the kids in elementary school now, their jobs have not yet been created."

Smith kept more than one horse at Weatherford and Alvarado and rode them weekly, and he has brought one here that Coach Chuck Claxton is keeping in the northwest part of the county.

He is also a calf roper who ruefully admits that he has not kept up his skills in that challenging sport.

He plays guitar for a family group that sings Christian and country music.

If you run at all at the Wolf Stadium running track, you'll be seeing the new administrator because the type of condition he stays in takes a lot of maintenance.

"I have said I will do another marathon in a year or so," he said, referring to the 26-mile run that most runners consider the ultimate test.

The principal was asked how he views the importance of athletics in school.

He said sports are part of a school's overall extracurricular program and that all extracurricular activities are laden with value for the students.

He is strongly in favor of all sports, band, choir, University Interscholastic League academic events, vocational clubs, National Honor Society projects and other activities, he said, because they teach teamwork and build confidence.

He said students who participate in them are usually the highest achievers in school because their self-esteem is high and they have good work habits.

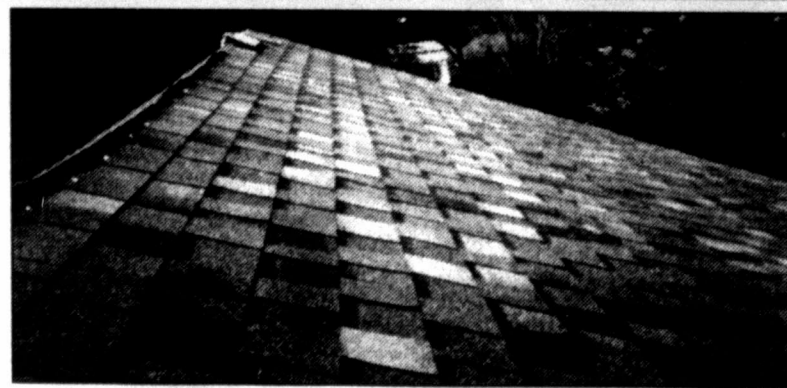
"They learn to go the extra mile," he said.

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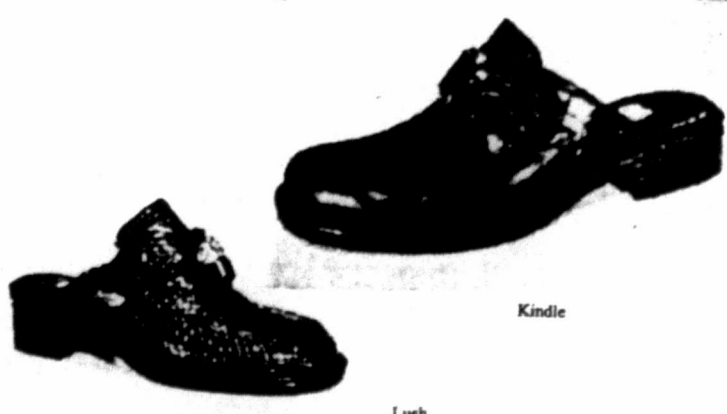
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society page

Breast cancer increases in African-American women

By Mary McMullen, CEA-FCS
Part 2 in a 3-Part Series

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among African American women, exceeded only by lung cancer. In 1999, approximately 5,600 African American women are expected to die from breast cancer.

Breast cancer rates among African American women have been increasing at a modest rate for many years and recently appear to be leveling off at approximately 3 per 100,000.

Among women younger than age 50, breast cancer death rates have even begun to decline. Despite the stabilization of rates, mortality among African American women is still approximately 20% higher than white women. This may be related to later stages at diagnosis or a greater likelihood of being diagnosed with estrogen-receptor negative tumors or more aggressive tumors, which are more difficult to treat.

African American women have a higher breast cancer

death rate than women of any other racial or ethnic population. Death rates for both white and Hispanic women were significantly decreasing on average about 1.9% per year during 1990-95.

The lowest breast cancer death rates are among American Indian and Asian/Pacific Islander women, whose rates are almost equal.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among African American women. Approximately 18,100 new cases are expected to occur in 1999.

The breast cancer incidence rate among African American women in 1995 was 101.5 per 100,000. Breast cancer incidence trends over the past 20 years show three distinct phases: a period of gradual increase between 1973 and 1982, a period of more rapid increase between 1982 and 1987, and stabilization between 1988 and 1995. Researchers speculate that the rapid increase of breast cancer rates in the 1980s may be related to increased use of breast cancer screening methods,

particularly mammography.

For all ages combined, breast cancer incidence rates for African American women are lower than those for white women. However, among women younger than 50 years, African Americans are more likely to develop breast cancer than whites.

White women have the highest breast cancer incidence rate of any racial or ethnic group. African American women have the second highest rate, followed by Asian/Pacific Islander and Hispanic women. Although American Indian women had the lowest rate of breast cancer during the 1990-95, rates among these women appear to be rapidly increasing.

African American women who are diagnosed with breast cancer are less likely than white women to survive five years after diagnosis. The 5-year relative survival rate for breast cancer among African American women is 71%, compared to 87% among whites.

A recent study showed that about 75% of the racial differences in survival between these two groups may be explained by stage at diagnosis, specific characteristics of the tumor, the presence of additional illness, and sociodemographic factors.

Fifty percent of all breast cancer among African American women are diagnosed at a local stage, when 5-year relative survival rates are 89%. Survival rates for regional and distant disease are 62% and 14% respectively. Increased participation in routine mammography screening, with subsequent detection and treatment of the disease at an early stage, offers the best opportunity for decreasing mortality and improving survival.

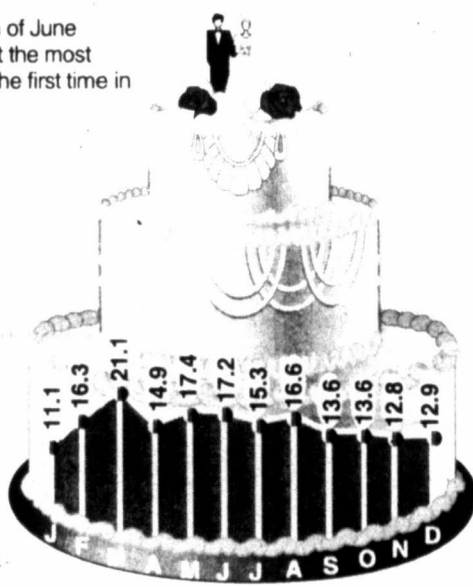
Remember the keys to early detection and survival are monthly self breast exams, yearly clinical breast exams by your physician and yearly mammograms for women 40 years and older.

For more information, call Mary at 728-3111.

June weddings don't take the cake

The traditional notion of June weddings doesn't fit the most recent figures. For the first time in the 1990s, more Texans married in March 1997 than any other month, topping the chart at 21,118.

Texas marriages
by month, 1997
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SOURCES: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, (www.window.state.tx.us), and Texas Department of Health.



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FLY-IN

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traveled will begin at about 9:30 a.m.

To date, the oldest pilot was an 84 year-old gentleman named Ray Britton from Odessa in 1996.

The youngest pilots have been age 15. The first was in 1987, Tex Edwards from Big Spring, then Colorado City's Brady Robinette flew in for the 1994 edition.

The oldest aircraft was the 1937 Grumman Goose flown in by Edwards in '87, owned by his parents, Tex and Connie Edwards.

The most unusual aircraft have included Consolidated Catalina Flying Boats, YAK 18, Lockheed C130, Grumman Goose and several homebuilt aircraft.

The Fly In is not a fundraiser, but proceeds from the Breakfast go to promote the airport and to improve the Fly In.

In the past, almost \$5000 has been spent at the airport for several improvements.

One of the most expensive items, and most appreciated by visitors to the airport, has been the addition of two restrooms with flushing toilets added in 1983. Fly In funds were used to purchase all the materials and Marion Bassham donated drilling for the water well at no cost to the city.

In fact, records are available only from 1982 through 1996 concerning money spent on the airport from Fly In proceeds and that total is \$4,432.53.

COOK'S CORNER

By Sheila Plagens

It's grilling season time and I have included some recipes in today's Cook's Corner that are just right for grilling. Hope you enjoy them!

SIRLOIN CAESAR SALAD

1 boneless top sirloin steak, 1 lb.
1 cup Caesar salad dressing
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
1/4 cup lemon juice
6 sliced French bread (1" thick)
12 cups torn romaine lettuce
1 med. tomato, chopped

Place steak in a large resealable plastic bag or shallow glass container. In a bowl, combine salad dressing, mustard and lemon juice; set aside 3/4 cup. Pour remaining dressing mixture over the steak. Seal or cover and refrigerate for 1 hour, turning occasionally. Brush both sides of bread with 1/4 cup of the reserved dressing mixture. Grill bread, uncovered, over medium heat for 1-2 minutes on each side or until lightly toasted. Wrap in foil and set aside. Drain steak, discarding marinade. Grill, covered, for 5-8 minutes on each side and until meat reaches desired doneness. Place romaine and tomato on serving platter. Slice steak diagonally; arrange over salad. Serve with bread and remaining dressing.

MARINATED HAM STEAKS

1 1/2 cups pineapple juice
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 Tbs. butter or margarine, melted
1 to 2 tsp. ground mustard
1 garlic clove, minced
1/4 tsp. paprika
2 fully cooked ham steaks (1 lb. each)

In a large resealable plastic bag or shallow glass container, combine the first six ingredients; mix well. Add ham and turn to coat. Seal or cover; refrigerate for at least 2 hours, turning occasionally. Drain and reserve marinade. Grill ham, uncovered, over medium-hot heat for 3-4 minutes on each side, basting frequently with reserved marinade.

TERIYAKI KABOBS

1/3 cup soy sauce
2 Tbs. vegetable oil
1 Tbs. brown sugar
1 garlic clove, minced
1 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. seasoned salt
1 1/2 lbs. boneless sirloin steak, cut into 1 1/4" cubes
12 whole fresh mushrooms
1 large green pepper, cut into 1 1/2" pieces
1 large onion, cut into wedges

12 cherry tomatoes
Hot cooked rice, optional

In a bowl, combine soy sauce, oil, brown sugar, garlic, ginger and salt; mix well. Pour half of the marinade into a large resealable plastic bag or shallow glass container; add beef and turn to coat. Seal or cover; refrigerate for 4-8 hours, turning occasionally. Cover and refrigerate remaining marinade. Drain meat; discard marinade. On metal or soaked bamboo skewers, alternate meat, mushrooms, green pepper, onion and tomatoes. Grill, uncovered, over medium heat for 3 minutes on each side. Baste with reserved marinade. Continue turning and basting for 8-10 minutes or until meat reaches desired doneness. Serve meat and vegetables over rice if desired.

ORIENTAL PORK CHOPS

3 Tbs. soy sauce
3 Tbs. honey
1 Tbs. lemon juice
1 Tbs. olive or vegetable oil
3 garlic cloves, minced
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
4 boneless pork chops
In a large resealable plastic bag or shallow glass container, combine the first six ingredients. Add pork and turn to coat. Seal or cover; refrigerate for 4-8 hours. Grill, uncovered, over medium heat for 10-12 minutes or until juices run clear, turning once.

Babysitting class slated

The American Red Cross of Southwest Texas is offering a babysitting class Saturday, June 26, 1999 at 120 E. 2nd Street, Odessa, at the corner of 2nd and Grant.

Participants must be at least 11 years old. They will receive a Red Cross certification. For further information, call your local Red Cross at (915)332-0541 in Odessa or at our Midland location at (915)684-6161.

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THE OLDER WEE SINGERS of the First Baptist Church of Colorado City have completed a busy season of performing. Members include, back row (l-r): Colton McCright, Shelbi Davis, Tyler Qualls, Macey Lindsey, Ariel Martin, Brittny Standefer, Kyle Lemons, Cory Qualls, Autumn Martin, Bradee Williams, Jordan Hammond, Kamron Martin and Kaylee Graves; front row, Tyler Plagens, Tyler Hammond, Derek Footer, Haylie Underwood, and Sarah Foster. Not pictured: Kelby Bradbury, Stewart Jackson, Isaac Martin and Quint Shafer.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Colorado City Younger Wee Singers were very busy during their 1998-99 performing season. Pictured standing (l-r) are: Madison Smith, Corey Footer, Kenadee Williams, Sebastian Turner, Cole Strain; sitting, K'Leigh Wallis, Bryce Footer, Erica McCright, Casie Lemons, Bethany Blessingame, and Jacob Graves. Not pictured: Nathan Jackson, Kurt Shafer and Kalyn Cooper.

Area students included on Tech's honor roll

More than 3,700 Texas Tech University students qualified for academic honors lists at the end of the spring semester.

Students on the President's List earned a 4.0 (A) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours with a grade point average of

3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Area students making the honor rolls included the following: Priscilla Ann Molina, Colorado City, Dean's List; Dan Huston Morgan II, Colorado City, Dean's List; Mandi Michelle Waldrup, Colorado City, Dean's List; Adam Kyle Wood, Colorado City, President's List; and Crystal Michelle Wood, Colorado City, Dean's List.

Curriculum expanded in Loraine

With TAAS scores increasing and a renewed focus on enriching the curriculum, Loraine Elementary will expand their curriculum to provide for more structured time in the enrichment subject areas.

"We have had to dedicate a great deal of time to the core subject areas, and according to our latest TAAS scores that time has served us very well. Next year, we will have a 3:30 p.m. release time for students in grades kindergarten through sixth," explains Loraine Principal Tonya Sorrells.

The expanded curriculum for Loraine Elementary will include a blend of art, music, computer usage, drama and physical education. "The enrichment time allows the teachers and students to coordinate other parts of the curriculum into a theme approach to objectives."

"The extending of the class day will provide the time needed for the enrichment program as well as create a unified time for the closing of the school day," added David Leuein, Superintendent of Loraine Independent School District.

Miss Bassham on WT A&M Dean's List

Two hundred seventy-three West Texas A&M University students were named to the President's List, and 815 students earned mention on the Dean's List for the 1999 spring semester.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.85 (of a possible 4.0) or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Students on the Dean's List achieved GPAs of at least 3.25 and less than 3.85 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Whitney K. Bassham of Colorado City earned the honor of being on the Dean's List. She is a sophomore at the university, majoring in nursing.

Woman earns Tech degree

More than 1,400 students at Texas Tech University received degrees during 1999 spring commencement exercises.

Leah Shay Watson of Colorado City graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Magna Cum Laude.



CARLTON JOHNSTON, a member of the Lone Wolf 4-H Club, exhibited a 3rd place Simbrah at the Lake Country Classic held in Breckenridge, Tx. He also exhibited two other 3rd place steers, a Simmental and a Santa Gertrudis. He is the son of Jason and Sydney Johnston of Loraine.

Miss Ritchey awarded Howard scholarships

Sharie Ritchey, a 1999 graduate of Colorado High School, has been awarded two scholarships from Howard College at Big Spring.

Sharie has been chosen as a Howard College Diplomat for

the 1999-2000 school year. There were twelve diplomats chosen to serve as official representatives and recruiters for Howard College. They also represent Howard College in community events and the out-of-town trips.

Sharie also received a Dora Roberts Foundation Scholarship. In receiving this scholarship, Sharie must perform 10 hours of community service each semester.

Both scholarships required an 85 or better average throughout high school. Other qualities required included leadership qualities, congeniality, poise and neatness. The sensitivity and interest to relate to people of all ages and many kinds of situations was considered.



Sharie Ritchey

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Celebrity golf tourney continues to grow

The First Annual "Slingin' Sammy" Classic benefit golf tournament will be held at Colorado City's Wolf Creek Golf Links July 16-17.

The tourney, sponsored by the Panhandle Plains Permian Basin Sul Ross State University Ex-Student Association, has promised to award \$20,000 in scholarship money to five students in this area, at least one \$4000 award is earmarked for a student from Colorado High School.

Superintendent Buddy Compton said Monday that the scholarship will be awarded to a 1999 CHS graduate and that the recipient will be named next week.

Kids receiving the scholarships must attend Sul Ross University in Alpine.

The scholarship is the third of five to be awarded. Snyder High School graduate Shannon Hall was recently awarded the "Sammy" Scholarship.

Hall, a SHS cheerleader and varsity basketball player, will major in elementary education to become a teacher and coach.

Another SHS graduate, Sam Bedell, has been awarded the "Bob O'Day Scholarship", named after Snyder's Bob O'Day, a former star baseball player for Sul Ross and the organizer for the upcoming tourney at Wolf Creek.

Bedell played varsity baseball and was a co-captain of the "Tigers" playoff football squad.

The tournament's guest celebrity roster goes on like a who's who list of sports legends, quite impressive for any golf club, let alone Wolf Creek.

There are even celebrities who are on a waiting list to come help their "hero" Baugh to raise money for kids to go to school.

Colorado City's Don Maynard, according to tournament organizer O'Day,

turned down an invitation to attend a New York Jets Super Bowl Champion players reunion to play with Baugh, who was a big reason Maynard played Pro football.

Indeed, twenty-six celebrity players have signed on to play at the benefit, and to lend their names, memorabilia and autographs to the cause of raising scholarship money.

Take a look at this list:

- Sammy Baugh
- Frank Broyles
- Don Maynard
- Red Cashion
- Hollis Gaiety
- Dick Compton
- Darrell Royal
- John David Crow
- Cotton Davidson
- Walt Garrison
- Debbie Garrison
- David McGinnis
- E.J. Holub
- Nolan Richardson
- Jim Palmer
- Dave Parks
- T. Jones
- Powers Boothe
- Dwight Clark
- Bud McFadden
- Ty Detmer
- Koy Detmer
- Jack Spikes
- Dean Weese
- Bill Yeoman
- Donnie Anderson

There are more celebrities than you can shake a stick at in this group.

The public is invited to attend the tournament and are encouraged to form galleries to follow the golfers. However, autographs will not be allowed.

The public is also invited to come to the silent auction in the clubhouse and bid for some extraordinary memorabilia.

Hole sponsorships are still available, for a minimum donation of \$25, you can have your company placard posted on one of the holes.

A \$250 donation will get you a hole sponsorship plus an autographed football from Sammy Baugh.

Also, a list of items for bid in the silent auction are on the internet at www.sulross.com.

Then click on "news and events", and check it out.

The list includes over \$7500 worth of items and instructions on how to mail in your bid.

Minimum bids are posted on the items, which include autographed footballs from Baugh, Spike Dykes, Walt Garrison and Tom Landry, just to name a few.

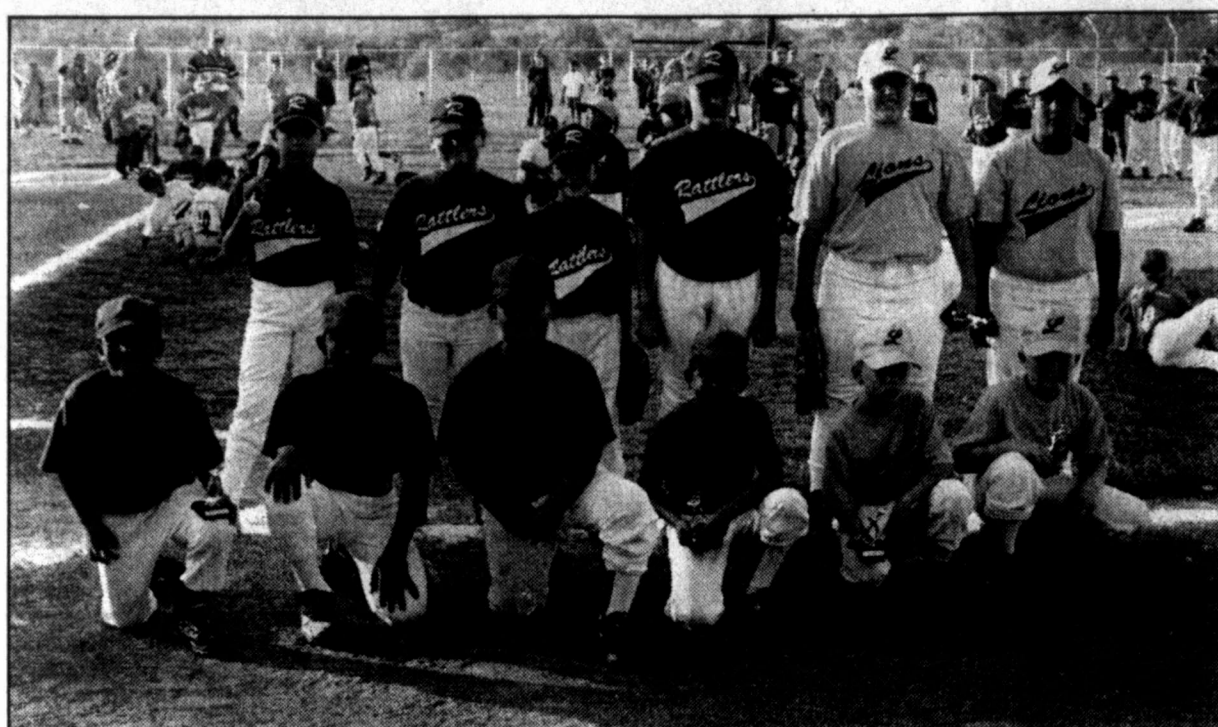
There are autographed basketballs from Clyde Drexler and Shaquille O'Neil.

Autographed football helmets from several stars including three Washington Redskins helmets from Baugh, a New York jets helmet donated by the signature of Don Maynard and an SMU helmet autographed by Craig James and Eric Dickerson are just a few of the items available for your collection.

The tournament teams are full but there is a great opportunity, perhaps a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity, to come and be close to such a huge cast of sports legends.

There is no telling how many news stations might show up, so you may want to get your hole sponsorship now and place your business in the spotlight July 16-17.

To buy a hole sponsorship, or for more information, call Don Stewart in Colorado City at 915-728-3598 or Bob O'Day in Snyder at 915-573-2814.



1999 MINOR LEAGUE National Team All-Stars are, back row (l-r): Adam Muñoz, Wesley Martinez, Gary Williams, Makai Diaz, Tyler Martin, Carlos Perez; front row, Julián Leija, Haneef Abdur-Razzaq, Kenny Esquivel, Jacob Sanchez, Stewart Williams, and Trevor Jones.



1999 MINOR LEAGUE American Team All-Stars are, back row (l-r): Greg Rodriguez, Ricardo Atkinson, Lance Espinoza, Corey Owens, Weston Wulfjen, Jake Hester; front row, Zachary Gibson, Zachary Garza, Casey Beard, Matthew Wilson, Michael Morton, and Drake Thurman.

Little League champs play in Abilene

The Colorado City Mets, champions of the Minor league division of the Little League, traveled to Abilene on Wednesday, June 16, and were defeated 20-3 in round one of the county playoffs by the home-team Key City.

The Mets had a great season of baseball after meeting goals which were set before their first game.

"We stayed in focus," said Coach Henry Reyna, "with the goal of winning first place from the beginning of the season."

The Key City team, coming from Abilene, had ten players on the squad, three 9 year-olds and seven 10 year-olds. The C-City minor league champs carried thirteen players including two 10 year-olds, four 9 year-olds and seven 8 year-olds, four of whom are really only 7 years old.

The size difference was apparent from the outset, but the boys didn't seem concerned, once they got going.

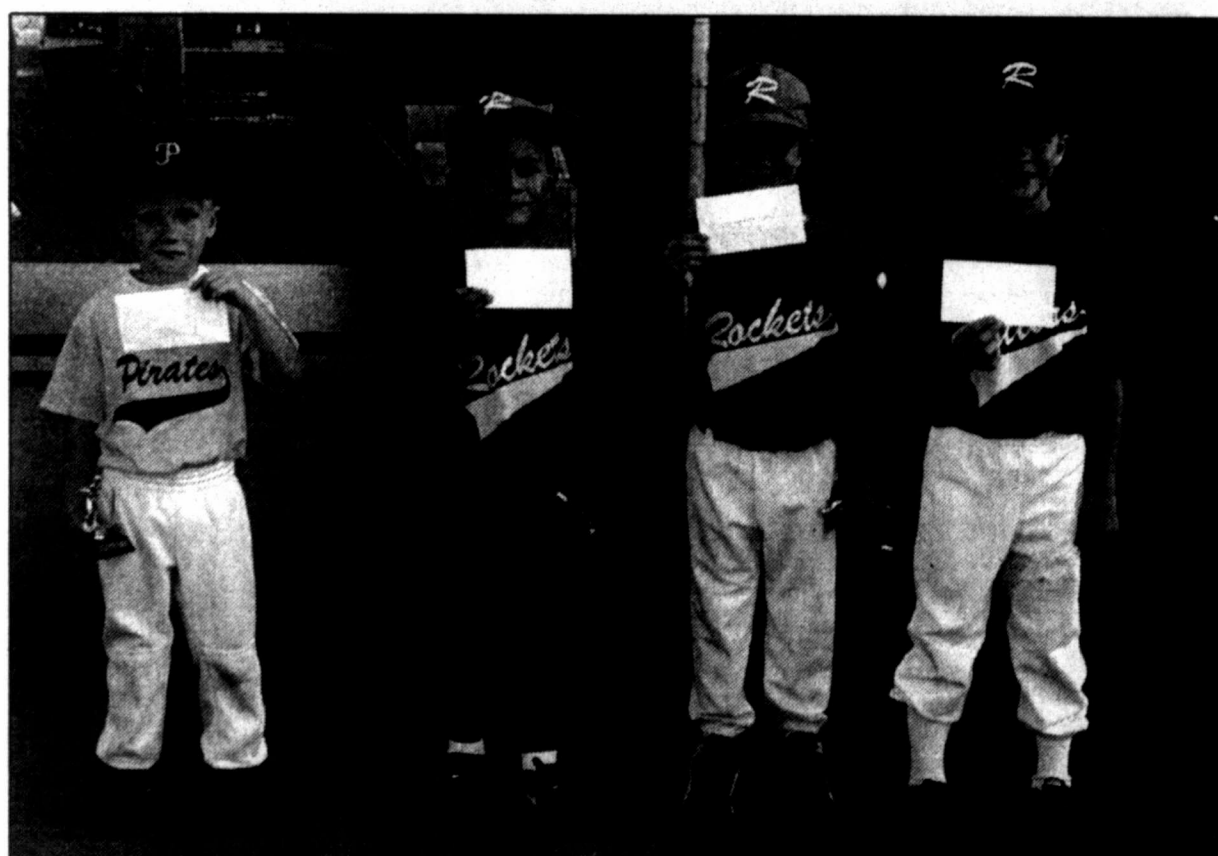
As a matter of fact, the Key City boys did not really dominate the Mets as much as the score may seem to indicate.

"Not taking anything away from Key City, but they only had two actual base hits," said Reyna.

"Errors by the Mets are what hurt us."

The Mets had some great pitching that carried them to the first place finish in C-City, and were never really challenged defensively. One thing about Key City though, they could get the bat on the ball and the Mets had a hard time catching it.

Committing ten errors, having three batters take their base after being hit by a Mets' pitch and playing a "big city" team on their turf all seemed to add up to the round-one C-City loss.



LITTLE LEAGUE Fundraiser Contest winners are (l-r): Tyler Morrison, 1st place; Corey Hatcher, 2nd place; Cody Graham, 3rd place; and Gary Williams, 1st place in Roscoe.

Alvarez, Theibaud top Wolf Creek tourney field

The annual 25er Golf Tournament was held at Wolf Creek Golf Links June 19-20 and thirty-four teams played in the event.

The Championship Flight was won by Abel Alvarez and Cody Theibaud as second place winners Adolf Garza and Mark Gonzalez won a playoff against Todd Henderson and Charlie Powell, who took third in the flight.

The team of Mike Alvarado and Robert Segura won first place in the First Flight. Jack Birdwell and J.R. Rogers placed

second as Gary Roberts and Kin Nichols took the third place trophy.

In the Second Flight, Monte Spann and Bill Eiler were the champs as Manuel Garcia and David Moncibias took second place. Buddy Compton and Red Lemons placed third in the flight.

Terry Haggerton and Brock Fleming won first place in the Third Flight over second-place finishers Don Sasser and Stephen Myers. Third place winners were Gary Matlock and Homer Matlock.



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Little Leaguers complete season

The regular season of the 1999 Colorado City Little League came to a close last Thursday, June 17, as closing ceremonies were held at Ruddick Park's baseball complex.

The evening featured two excellent all-star ballgames, presentation of awards and all-stars in the 9-10 and 11-12 year old divisions were announced by Little League President Bryan Limmer.

The activities began at 6 p.m. with the T-ball all-star game, which resulted in a 20-12 National team victory.

The National team consisted of all-stars from the Roscoe Rockets, Roscoe Plowboys, the Expos and the Angels. The American team players were from the Tigers, Royals, Braves and Pirates.

The youngsters provided the capacity crowd with a barrage of hits and some great fielding too.

Most of the T-ball players preferred to hit *pitches*, rather than to hit off the tee, and there were several hits into the outfield resulting in many doubles, triples and even a couple of in-the-park homers.

The little ones were a joy to watch, holding their heads high as they finished off a great season.

At about 7 p.m., Limmer introduced all teams and players as they were presented trophies for places and participation.

Following the trophy presentations, league president

Limmer announced this year's 9-10 and 11-12 year-old All-Star teams, with twelve players

making the 9-10 team and thirteen making the 11-12 roster. The teams will begin play early next month most likely in Abilene and Rotan, respectively.

The Minor League county all-star game finished up the evening at about 10 p.m., with the American team winning 19-9 after six exciting innings.

The American team consisted of the Mets, Cubs, Mustangs and Blue Sox all-stars. The National team's kids were all-stars from the Rattlers, Lions and Steers.

The winning pitcher for the American boys was Lance Espinoza. Espinoza also had two hits and drove in three runs.

The County All-Star game saw two lead changes and was a highly competitive game to end the season with.



1999 TEE BALL American League All-Stars are, back row (l-r): Lisa Salazar, Jacob Martinez, Chris Davila, Anthony Hill, Timothy Contreras, and Stewart Jackson; front row, Melanie Jones, Derek Footer, Quint Shafer, Frankie Atkinson, Ricky Ventura, and Justin Morton.



1999 TEE BALL National League All-Stars are, back row (l-r): Tyler Higgins, Jessie Guerra, Nick Reyna, Caden Smith, Nick Richburg, Miguel Rangel, Tanner Martin, Jason Rodriguez, and Tanner McGlothlin. Front row, Matt Neff, Kirk Leverton, and J.C. Johnson.

Astros play for championship

The Astros' Ryan Lucas threw seven strikeouts in just three innings and hit a homerun as teammate Steven Wooddell had two homeruns to lead the Colorado City Little League's first place team to a 17-1 victory over Abilene's Dyess Devil Rays Tuesday night, June 22.

The Astros were dominating throughout the game.

C-City's first inning at the plate was scoreless, but Wooddell and Jared Matlock both got on base with singles.

The Dyess team got a taste of Lucas' pitching in the bottom of the first, he struck out three in a row.

The Astros' second inning at-bat resulted in a 6-0 lead for the C-City champs.

Bryan Proctor led off with a triple, then Jon Garcia and Griffin Limmer followed with walks to load the bases. Matlock stepped up and hit a two RBI single, leaving two men on base. Lucas then

blasted a homerun over the Logan Field fence to give Colorado City a 5-0 edge.

Wooddell would finish the inning with an in-the-park homer to make it 6-0 Astros.

In the Devil Rays' second inning at bat, Lucas walked one and allowed a single hit to center, but third baseman Wooddell caught a fly and then Lucas got out of the inning by striking out the next two batters.

The top of third was just plain nasty as the Astros almost went through the batting order twice, scoring eleven runs.

Logan Truelove led off with a walk and his brother Jordan smacked one into left field to send Logan across the plate for an RBI single. Matlock got on next with a single, to put two men on base for second baseman Chris Martinez.

Martinez hit a two RBI double into left field just before Lucas took a walk, putting two more men on base for

Wooddell.

Wooddell fouled and fouled, and with a full count, cleared the left field fence by forty feet to make the score 12-0 C-City.

Kenneth Scott then came to the plate and was wanting to get in on the action. With two strikes against him, Scott tripled into left field and scored when Proctor hit into a fielder's choice out at first.

Lucas and Matlock would each get two RBI's in the third inning to finish the C-City batting explosion. Matlock had four RBI in the game on four singles. Lucas had five RBI on two hits and Wooddell got three RBI on three hits.

The Astros will play the Clyde Reds Wednesday, June 23, at 7:30 in Snyder for the championship.

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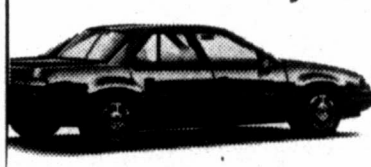
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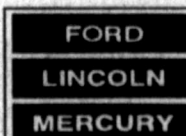
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Lucas tallies nine K's Matlock pitches Astros past Snyder as Astros edge Merkel

It was a pitcher's duel in Snyder last Friday night when the Colorado City Astros met the Merkel Bankers at Towle Park.

But Ryan Lucas won several battles on his way to winning the war against Merkel as he hurled nine strikeouts, drove in the first run and topped it off with a blast to right field that won the game for Colorado City by a 2-1 margin.

Lucas and the Merkel pitcher faced off pretty stubbornly for the first three innings, each young man only going through ten batters.

However, in the bottom of the third inning with two outs and two strikes against him, the Astros' Chris Martinez hit a hot grounder into the Banker infield and they bobbled and made two errors on the play, sending Martinez all the way to third base.

Lucas then stepped to the plate and blasted a single into right field to drive in the first run of the ballgame, giving Colorado City a 1-0 lead as the third inning ended with a pop fly by the next batter.

Lucas, who had thrown five strikeouts in the first three innings of play, gave up a single to the first batter in the top of the fourth. Then C-City's second baseman fielded the next ball and tossed it to second for one out and the boys appeared to have turned the double play, but the umpire said the runner was safe at first.

With one out, Lucas walked one to put Merkel runners on first and second, then he struck out the next batter. One of the Merkel baserunners, thinking that was the last out, headed for the dugout and was tagged for the third out.

In Colorado City's next at-bat in the bottom of the fourth, Bryan Proctor and Griffin Limmer both took walks to give C-City two men on base. Then Jared Matlock blasted a shot to center field and it looked like

the Astros would add to their one-run lead. But C-City made a baserunning mistake of their

own and ended the inning with two men left on after Proctor got tagged out at home.

The bottom of the fourth inning was all Lucas as the young pitcher forced the Bankers out of the dugout with a three-up and three-down inning, including two strikeouts followed by a weak pop-fly that Lucas caught on his way back into the Astros' dugout.

But Merkel wasn't rolling over, nor was their salty little pitcher, as they put C-City back on the field with a three-up and three-down performance of their own.

The top of the sixth and final inning marked a surge by Merkel that tied the ballgame 1-1 as they left two runners on base, threatening to take the lead.

The Astros looked to be in position to take back the lead in the bottom of the sixth as Kenneth Scott hustled to make a double out of a hard-hit ball to first base, but the Merkel pitcher wasn't done yet and struck out the remaining batters, leaving Scott on third and C-City heading to extra innings.

In the top of the seventh, Lucas struck out the first batter, then first-baseman Scott and Lucas fielded the next two bloopers to give C-City a chance to break the 1-1 tie one more time.

Batting first in the bottom of the seventh, Roland Rivera hit a hard ball to third, but the Merkel player made a great play to throw him out at first. Matlock hit a burner to second, but again, the Merkel infield did a good job and threw him out at first base for the second out.

Chris Martinez stepped to the plate and hit a full-count double to right field to keep the Astros alive. Then Lucas went to bat and had two strikes against him when he blasted the winning hit just fair into right field.

The packed C-City bleachers began to rock as they had just

witnessed a great win which sent Colorado City to game two of the playoff bracket, against the winner of Rotan-Snyder.

The Colorado City Astros are now 17-0 on the season after clobbering the Snyder Cardinals 9-3 last Saturday night in Snyder.

The Astros got to bat first and blasted the Snyder pitcher early as C-City second baseman Chris Martinez hit a burner past the Cardinal second baseman into center field for a single.

Shortstop Ryan Lucas hit his third pitch hard and burned the Cardinal short stop, putting two men on base for Kenneth Scott. Scott blasted a two-out stand-up triple into right field to give Colorado City a 2-0 lead, then stole home on a past ball, giving the Astros a 3-0 lead going into the bottom of the first inning.

Jared Matlock was the winning pitcher for Colorado City, throwing seven strikeouts in the six-inning affair. Matlock struck out the first batter, then let his defense get him out of the inning with a beautiful double play by Lucas, Martinez and first baseman Bryan Proctor.

The second inning was a pitcher's battle as the Cardinal pitcher struck out three and Matlock hurled three K's as well.

In the top of the third though, Matlock got things rolling again as he started the at-bat with a single into shallow center field. Martinez walked to first, then Lucas came to bat.

Lucas pulled one deep into left, driving in Matlock and rounding first for a stand up double.

With men on second and third, catcher Steven Wooddell doubled into right field to score Martinez and Lucas and give C-City a 6-0 lead. Scott came to bat and beat the throw for a single, advancing Wooddell to third. Proctor took a sacrifice out at first, but got the RBI as Wooddell scored to give C-City a 7-0 going into the bottom of the third inning.

The Cardinals would score one run in the third, but Matlock threw his fifth strikeout to end the inning as the Cardinals stranded one runner and were being crushed 7-1 after three complete innings.

In the top of the fourth, Colorado City would score two more runs with some nifty base running as Martinez got the in-the-park homer, driving in Matlock and making the score

C-City 9, Snyder 1.

The Cardinals got two more runs in the bottom of the fourth to account for the final 9-3 score, but that just fired up the C-City stands and they were now rocking the bleachers in support of the Astros.

In the fifth inning, both teams went three up and three down to go into the final inning.

Griffin Limmer came to the plate in the top of the sixth and hit a hard single to center field.

Roland Rivera came to bat and Limmer was put out on a fielder's choice as Rivera singled. The Cardinal defense helped their pitcher out in this inning as they played some good defense to keep the Astros from extending their lead.

Colorado City stopped Snyder in their final at-bat and advanced in the playoffs to a Monday night meeting with Abilene's Dyess team at 6 p.m.

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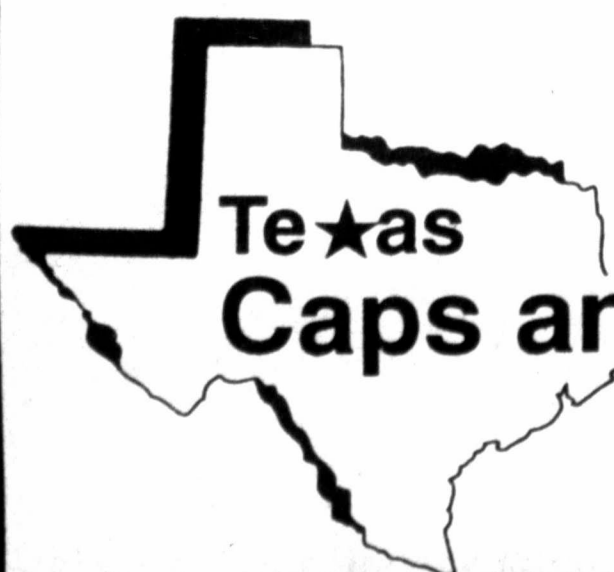
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Cattlemen told that drought has not been ended by rain

More than 350 cattle raisers and guests attending the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Summer Meeting, June 13-15, in College Station, had the chance to look "Under the Hide" of their livelihood.

The animal science department at Texas A&M University hosted a special Beef 401 class using photographs and videos to let producers follow four 700 to 800-pound steers through feeding and harvest to see which calf made the most money from start to finish and why.

Cow-calf producers also hear encouraging words from economist Ernie Davis, who predicted that delayed recovery in the cattle market due to problems with pork, heavier slaughter weights and discounts on byproducts, will result in strengthened feeder prices by 2000-2001.

"I just want to remind you anytime that recovery is pushed back 12 to 18 months, that when we do get a better market, we get a better bounce," Davis explained. "We are probably going to see record prices for these 5 to 6-weight calves and 7 to 8-weight feeder cattle, just because we're gonna be short on supplies."

Weather-wise, Bob Rose of the Lower Colorado River Authority, told producers even though there was rain in much of Texas in the spring and early summer, "We're still not totally out of the drought yet. It's going to take a long period of wet weather to bring us out of it."

He was particularly concerned about far West Texas and the lower Rio Grande Valley, which so far haven't been blessed with the same rains as other parts of the state.

However, his precipitation outlook is more optimistic than earlier predictions. "We are currently in an unprecedented period without hurri-

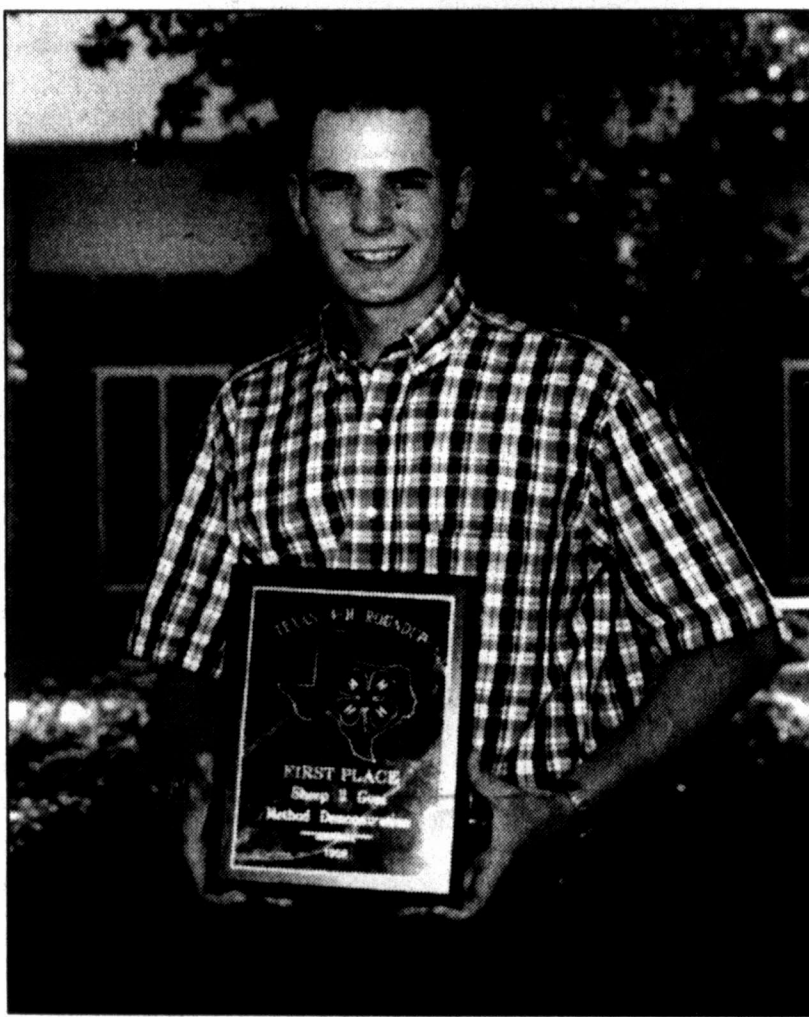
canes crossing the Texas coast," explained Rose, citing Dr. William Gray of Colorado State University, who has predicted a 40 percent chance that a major hurricane will make landfall on the Gulf Coast, anywhere from Florida to Brownsville.

Combined with the fact we haven't had a hurricane anywhere in Texas in more than nine years and other related factors, Rose foresees a lot of activity in the gulf through July, August, and particularly September, that could bring more moisture inland and help keep temperatures down as well.

Cattle Raisers also debated key issues in committee meetings and passed a resolu-

tion supporting increased research on John's disease to develop more accurate testing procedures, treatment and control of the disease. TSCRA also decided to support a voluntary animal identification program that is practical, cost-efficient, protects the rancher from undue liability and is managed by TSCRA. A resolution on country-of-origin, labeling was tabled to give producers more time to gather information.

The fall meeting of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held in San Angelo, Texas, Oct. 10-12. For more information on the association's educational programs and business meetings, call 1-800-242-7820.



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Local kids compete at Texas A&M

By Vance Christie, CEA-AG

The 53rd annual Texas 4-H Roundup was held on the campus of Texas A&M University June 7-11, 1999. More than 1,500 volunteers and over 2,000 4-H member took part in public speaking and judging contests, leadership development programs, educational rallies and community service efforts.

The Texas 4-H program currently has more than 811,000 members. Roundup participants collected and donated linens to support the Texas 4-H Center facility in Brownwood and also toothbrushes and dental floss for the Mayan Indians in Mexico.

The Texas 4-H Foundation, in coordination with 30 donors from across the state, recognized 148 4-H youth with approximately \$985,000 in college scholarships.

"The Texas 4-H program began in 1908 with the founding Boy's Corn Club," said Gayle Hall, an Associate Professor and 4-H and Youth Development Specialist. "Later in 1912, the Girls Tomato Club was formed, and then later combined into the 4-H we now know today."

Representing Mitchell County were Mark Sheets, Brodie Redwine, Nathan Shrode, and Zach Wylie.

Mark Sheets placed first in the Sheep & Goat Illustrated Talk Competition. The Mohair Judging Team made up Redwine, Shrode and Wylie placed 11th.

loraine news

By Bessie Ann Vaughn

Greetings. Most everyone in the community is busy after receiving the wonderful rain last week.

Lawnmowers are humming and flowers, shrubs and trees appear to have a new lease on life.

The summer tranquility gives way now and then to workmen's hammers as they reroof houses.

My resident mud swallows, or their cousins, have come back to nest after the rain.

They have no problem finding mud or getting it to stay where they put it.

The couple are already squawking with each other and their house isn't even finished.

She wanted a southern exposure and he wants to be able to see the sun set.

All church denominations will be welcome to attend a service dedicated to God and country at an evening ice cream supper, July 4th.

Last Friday, Judy Macha of Lockney, was here to visit with her parents Grady and Elnora Mitchell, and other relatives as well.

We want to welcome the new school superintendent, David Leuein and his wife, Jan to our community.

We hope they will be happy here.

Debbie Finley reported that the school's summer food program is still going on.

The average participants number from 45 to 50. More are welcome. Call the school for more information.

Lorraine's First Baptist Church members will soon be saying good-bye to their minister, Bro. Dan Marshall.

The minister and his family, will be moving to North Richland, where a much larger church awaits.

Dan, Denise and their two young sons have been a nice asset to our community.

During their tenure here, Bro. Dan has entertained not only his church members with his musical talents, but at the Senior Center as well.

A good-bye potluck luncheon will be held at noon, July 4. The 11 a.m. service on July 4 will be his last.

We wish all good things for

this young family.

Ralston Bruce and Byron Bruce of Colorado City visited with Ronald and Nelda Bruce last Tuesday in a Midland hospital where Nelda had surgery.

At this time, she is doing well and back at their home in Ft. Stockton.

Brad and Pennie Henderson, their daughters, Ashley and Morgan, were in town Sunday to visit their parents, Tharon and Doris Henderson and their grandmother, Pauline Smiley.

The family group helped Tharon celebrate Father's Day.

Mary Love Allbright drove to Lorraine from Robert Lee to visit and be with her mother, Syble Walker last week.

The Allbrights main residence is still at Odessa.

Kristal Butler and a friend from Abilene and Brian Butler and friend from Alpine, were here visiting their folks.

Juanice Butler took the young people out to dine at the Sportsman Club.

Lorraine Manor

Activity Director Minnie Briseno reported that Monday was the birthday party for residents celebrating birthdays in June. They are: Fairy Bond, Faye Woods and Undine Bobo had birthdays.

The outing last week to the

Abilene Zoo was a huge success.

The able residents enjoyed it and want a return visit.

Tuesday, June 22, crafts will start again with work on quilts and other handmade items.

Wednesday and the rest of the week will be devoted to beauty shop activities, including manicures.

The Manor is in need of entertainment volunteers, to sing, play instruments or whatever, afternoons or evenings.

At this time, Effie Stevens is in Mitchell County Hospital. A speedy recovery wish goes out to her.

Last Monday, Tom and Ann Palmer came to the Center last Monday to share with us their trip to Europe. It was very interesting and we appreciate their sharing it with us.

Wednesday, Fred and Edith Womack are scheduled to play blue grass and gospel music for us. We are looking forward to having them.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MITCHELL

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of JOHN D. KOON, deceased, Probate Case Number 4,808: The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of John D. Koon, deceased, late of Mitchell County, Texas, by RAY MAYO, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 14th day of June, 1999, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Faye Moore, 319 Thornridge Drive, Midland, TX 79703, within the time prescribed by law. Executed this 14th day of June, 1999. FAYE MOORE, Independent Executrix of the estate of John D. Koon, deceased

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GARAGE SALE
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Sat., June 26
8 - ?

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., June 26
8:00-noon
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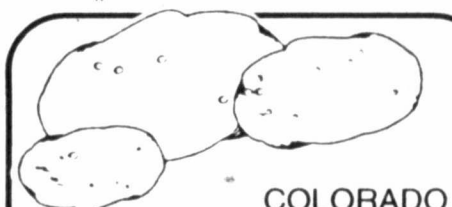
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