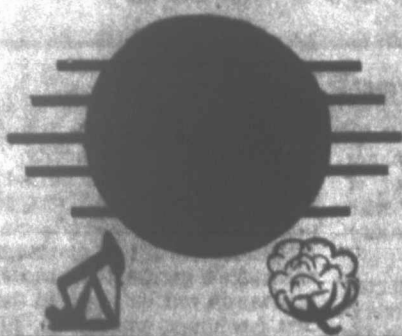




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Briefly

Cotton information

Area cotton producers are invited to attend the Annual Cotton Information Day, Friday, February 21, in the C. C. Thompson Room.

Sponsored by the Mitchell County Extension Service and the Pest Management Steering Committee, the program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and conclude at 1:45 p.m. Noon lunch will be sponsored by representative chemical companies.

Mothers March

The 1986 Mothers March for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will be held in Colorado City on February 22-24 to continue efforts to prevent birth defects, the nation's number one child problem.

For details about joining the March of Dimes Mothers March in Colorado City, call Dee Phillips at 728-6286 or 728-6350.

Book exhibit

An exhibit of school books from the past 150 years is planned as a Sesquicentennial project of the Mitchell County Public Library.

The library plans to display the books in glass display cases.

February 28 is the deadline for exhibiting the books. For more information, contact the library.

Barbecue, anyone?

St. James Baptist Church at 9th & Austin Street will be selling barbecue beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 22 at the church. Beef plates are \$2.50 and chicken plates are \$2.50. Sausage plates will also be available.

A bake sale will also be held Saturday.

Social Security

A representative of the Big Spring Social Security office will visit Colorado City every Wednesday at the Wallace Center from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1-2 p.m. to assist area residents in applying for benefits, obtaining Social Security numbers or answering questions.

Howl Night

"Glory Days" will be the theme of this year's Howl Night, Colorado High School's annual award program.

The event will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium with Cody Stice and Staci Wood as emcees.

Around Town

Happy Anniversary BRENDAN and FEEWEE RUSSELL... Happy belated anniversary DIANE and JIM SANDERS... BETTY OYLER all in stitches... BARBARA GRAY delivers a newspaper... MAX SHAW's leg in a cast... HEATH HARDWICK ready to play basketball.

Deaths

Bedford Brooks

Kelly Walls

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MITCHELL COUNTY Deputy Tony Pantoja and Pam Jarnigan, jailer, assisted Tuesday in the fingerprinting of Kelley Elementary School kindergarten students. The program, sponsored by the sheriff's department and the Wallace Community Education Advisory Council, is conducted each year for kindergarten students so that parents can keep a record of their child's fingerprints.

Gospel group to present concert

America's top Christian music group, the Blackwood Brothers, will be in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Winners of nine Grammy awards, the Blackwood Brothers have toured behind the Iron Curtain into communist Russia and China. On each tour, they have taken Bibles to people who not otherwise have a Bible.

The Blackwood Brothers hold nearly 300 crusades every year and have ministered to hundreds of thousands of people in the name of Jesus, with many thousands accepting Christ into their life.

Cecil Blackwood, manager of the group, has been largely responsible for the growth toward evangelism that has brought the group into a deep ministerial outreach. He became the baritone with the Blackwood Brothers in 1964 and is the only remaining member of the original group.

Jimmy Blackwood, following in his father James Blackwood's footsteps, joined the Blackwood Brothers in 1966, coming from the Stamps Quartet. He is the lead singer for the Blackwood Brothers and holds the "Favorite Second Tenor" award, as voted by the gospel music fans and recently added to his collection the "Golden Mike" award presented by Electro-Voice. He

just recorded his first solo album entitled "Only Jesus."

R. W. (Winston) Blackwood Jr. embarked upon his singing career at the age of 12, after winning "The Red Black Amateur Hour." For a few years, R. W. and his wife Dennis and a group called the Blackwood Singers toured America singing country music with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Ronnie Milnes and Dolly Parton. R. W. is an ordained minister. His father was a member of the original Blackwood Brothers Quartet.

Jeff Stice, in the tradition of Wally Varner and Jack Marshall, is the newest addition to the Blackwood Brothers. Before joining the group in August of 1984, Stice played for the Rex Nelson Singers. A product of the Blackwood School of Music, Stice is now fulfilling his lifelong dream of playing for the Blackwood Brothers.

Ken Turner joined the group about 14 years ago, coming to them from the Bible Echoes of Pensacola, Fla. Turner thrills the young and young-at-heart with his impressions of band instruments, voices of Gomer Pyle, Mr. McGee, cars, trains and even ballerinas. His low notes are enjoyed by other basses over the country.

Also singing with the group for

See CONCERT, Page 2A

Loraine girls advance to bi-district, lose

A big Motley County team ended a rare Loraine playoff trek by beating the Bulldogs 51-29 in a class A bi-district girls basketball game played at Aspermont Friday night.

"What can I say," said Loraine coach Sandy McSpadden following the contest.

The Matadors—champions of district 11-A—jumped on 12-A runnerup Loraine for a 17-3 first period lead and led at halftime 29-4.

Loraine, which ends the season at 17-10, began the game a little shaky—turning the ball over six times in the opening period and missed five of six free throw attempts in the quarter.

The Matadors Kim Hand and Donna Mangrum—led by Motley County coach Michael Hurley as 6'11"—played more like

6'2" and immediately presented a problem for the Bulldogs with their rebounding and shot blocking. Hand scored 11 of the Matadors' 17 first period points and finished with a game high 24 points while Mangrum added 14. Beverly Griffin scored 14 points to lead Loraine's efforts.

The Matadors moved to 18-4 for the year after winning district with a 7-1 record. Loraine reached the playoffs by beating Highland in a one game playoff after the two teams ended district play tied for second with 7-3 records.

Also scoring for Loraine were Ester Espinosa 5, Shelia Darnell 5, Terry Munoz 3 and Ade Vasquez 1. Loraine did outscore Matador 9-7 in the third period and scored 11 points in the final

See BULLDOGS, Page 2A

50th anniversary to be observed at FFA banquet

The Colorado High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be celebrating its 50th anniversary Saturday night when it hosts its annual banquet in conjunction with National FFA Week.

The club has extended special invitations to former teachers and Lone Star Farmers to the 8:30 p.m. banquet which will be held at the Civic Center. Three former chapter members will speak on the current condition of agriculture and will recall some of the chapter activities when they were members.

Hulan H. Harris, former Area II FFA Supervisor from Big Spring, will be guest speaker.

Proficiency awards will be presented and new officers inducted. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Craghead will be named honorary chapter members.

Current chapter officers include Cody Stice, president; Robert Lemons, vice president; Cody Scott, reporter; Jana Northcutt, secretary; Kendall McGuire, treasurer; and Blaine Lemons, sentinel.

New officers to be inducted include Blaine Lemons, president; Marty Davila, vice president; Lonnie Clary, reporter; Nikki Holman, secretary; Kendall McGuire, treasurer; and Derrick Taylor, sentinel.



COLORADO CITY volunteer firemen battled a house fire Sunday morning at the Jack Bagwell residence, 2155 Vine Street. The fire, which started in the kitchen, caused considerable smoke damage to the rest of the house.

Anderson joins council race

Colorado City automotive dealer, Ed Anderson has filed for election to the Colorado City Council, bringing the number of candidates to three for the three positions up for election this year.

The three at-large positions are currently held by Jesse Munoz, Robert Holbeck and Tom Lovell. Holbeck and Lovell have filed for re-election. Munoz has said he will not run again.

Filing deadline for the city offices was 5 p.m. Wednesday.

As of Tuesday, four persons had filed for election to the board of trustees of the Colorado Independent School District. Incumbents Floyd Lee Ritchey, Dwayne Harris and Ronnie Aston along with Brenda Angillon are seeking election to three three-year terms on the board. No one has filed for the one-year unexpired term currently held by Ritchey who was appointed the position to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of S. L. Morris. Board president Ed-

ie Filand said he will not seek re-election.

School board candidates have until midnight, March 5 to file for the April 5 election.

The Mitchell County Hospital District Board of Directors is expected to call a board election at its Tuesday night meeting. The terms of Bob Kelly, Jane McCrory and Jack Perkins are expiring. That election will be held April 5, the same as the city and school district.



COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL football players Reggie Gardner, left, and Sam Rivera were named to the All-West Texas football team as announced by the "San Angelo Standard-Times." Gardner, also All-District at the position, made the first team unit after averaging 40.3 yards per punt. Rivera, a senior running back, completed his high school career with back to back 1,000 yard seasons and also was All-District.

Bishop to make annual visit here

The Rt. Rev. Sam E. Hulsey, bishop of Northwest Texas, will conduct his annual visitation of All Saints Episcopal Church Sunday where he will officiate the 11 a.m. communion service and commission the new vestry members.

Hulsey was consecrated on December 13, 1980 in Lubbock. He was born in Fort Worth and graduated from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. He pursued graduate studies at St. Andrew's University in St. Andrews, Scotland, before becoming a student at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. where he received his Master of Divinity degree in 1968. He was ordained deacon in June, 1968 and priest in January, 1969 in the Diocese of Dallas.

He served as curate and later

rector of St. John's Parish in Snyder from 1968-69 and dean of the southern Deanery from 1961-63. From 1963-66 he was assistant rector and director of Christian Education of St. Michael and All Angels' Parish in Dallas.

He began his first service in Northwest Texas as rector and day-school headmaster of St. Mathew's Parish in Pampa in 1966. From 1966-73, he was rector of the Pampa parish and priest-in-charge of All Saints

Congregation in Perryton. He left Northwest Texas to become rector of St. David's Parish in Nashville, Tenn.

Hulsey returned to Northwest Texas in 1978 as rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland, where he served until his election as bishop in 1980.

Stephen A. Smith is senior warden of All Saints while Mrs. Kenneth (Joy) Dockrey served as junior warden.

School News

FHA week observed

The Loraine High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America had a number of activities in conjunction with National FHA Week, February 10-14.

The local chapter conducted an FHA penpal week with everyone in FHA drawing a name for their penpal. Small gifts were exchanged through the entire week and on Friday a party was held at which time the penpals were revealed.

A pie auction is planned for Thursday, February 20. FHA members will make pies that

will be auctioned off during lunch to students and faculty.

A fashion show will be held Tuesday, February 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. All home economics members will make a garment and model it. Awards will be given to the best freshman, sophomore, junior and senior seamstress and also for the best model.

FHA member Sandy Morris will be participating in proficiency events at the FHA Area Meet in San Angelo February 21-23. Loraine will take the five most active members to the meet.

VICE Squad explained

The Colorado High School chapter of the Future Teachers of America met January 30.

Guest speakers for the meeting were CUSD Supt. Charlie Uelton and Asst. Supt. Don Nemo who talked about the Volunteers in Colorado Education (VICE) program which was formed year before last.

The VICE Squad, as it is commonly called, was organized to place parent volunteers in the classroom to help both student and teacher. Volunteers

are required to donate two hours a week. Last year, there were 51 volunteers in the program, Uelton explained.

The high school teacher coordinator is Mrs. Kitten Arthur and the parent coordinator is Mrs. Brenda Wilson.

In other business, the FTA members discussed a Valentine party and the upcoming King and Queen Valentine contest sponsored by the FTA. The winners will be announced on Howl Night and will become a regular tradition from now on.

Turner named to Who's Who

SNYDER—Robyn Turner of Colorado City has been named to the Western Texas College list of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1985-86.

Twenty-one sophomore students at WTC are included on the list. They will be recognized and presented certificates during the annual Awards Day program this spring.

Mrs. Turner is president of the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at WTC. She is a member

of the Student Senate and has been included on honors lists.

She is a business major at WTC and plans to transfer to Angelo State University to continue her studies. A graduate of Colorado High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Turner.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor fraternity for students in community-junior colleges and is the only nationally recognized honor society for junior college students.

Make use of consumer information

By Debbie Christian
County Extension Agent

Today's shopper has a significant amount of information about consumer products thanks to state and federal legislation.

Federal legislation has mandated labels on food, truth-in-lending, and warnings of health risks on cigarettes and drugs. It has also regulated advertising to protect consumers from mis-

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leading or deceptive advertising. But it is still up to consumers to locate and interpret available information.

Two types of information are available. "Hard" information consists of facts such as weight,

unit price, dimensions, thread count, miles per gallon, grams of carbohydrate, and sodium content. This information is usually present on product labels and packages.

In addition to facts, consumers also want to know about product features such as quality, durability, and usefulness. The answers to these questions are often called "soft" information because they are seldom facts, but rather qualified judgments.

Consumers can turn to adver-

tising and private or independent agencies such as Consumers Union to provide these judgments. Many shoppers also use the information of private testing and certifying agencies such as the "Good Housekeeping" Institute or "Parent's Magazine" endorsement as a guide to products.

Personal sources of information, including family and friends, salespersons, professional advice, and even toll-free hotlines also have an impact on our choices as consumers.

The information is there. It is up to us as consumers to make effective use of it in getting maximum satisfaction from services or products purchased.

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Lioness Club formation studied

The Sundown Lions Club met at 6:30 p.m. February 10.

During the business portion of the meeting, Lion Syl Monks reported on the progress being made toward forming a Lioness Club in Colorado City. Syl and Burt Swanson, (the Sundown Lions Club secretary), visited with the Noon Lions Club recently. The Noon Lions are in favor of a Lioness Club being formed and have been offering their support.

Lioness Clubs serve and help others all over the world. Mainly, Lioness Club work is always closely tied to the ideals of

Lionism, whatever the range of projects the women may undertake in future years. By supporting the effort of the Lions Clubs, plus projects of their own initiative, the Lioness Clubs prove the Lions Adage "We serve better together."

Anyone wishing to become a charter member of the Lioness Club of Colorado City, or want to know more about the Lioness Club program, should call Jo Monks 728-2124, or come by 1623 Hickory and talk to her.

A Lioness Club member is not required to be married to a Lion, notes Mrs. Monks.

H2S safety seminar set

A H2S Safety Seminar designed for offfield personnel has been rescheduled for Wednesday, February 26 at the Wallace Center in Colorado City.

The four-hour seminar complies with the training required under Railroad Commission Rule 36. The class will meet from 8-10 p.m., one night only, February 26. Persons seeking certification may attend. The

instructor is Jim Johnson from Western Texas College. Fee for the class is \$20 per person.

To enroll for the seminar, students are to call the Community Education Office at the Wallace Center, 728-2382, before Friday, February 21.

Information about seminars to be scheduled later can be obtained by calling the Wallace Center office.

Black history program slated

The Payne Chapel Women Missionary Society is sponsoring an observance of black

history Monday, February 22 at 7 p.m. at the Wallace Neighborhood Center on Wallace Street.

The program will feature special tribute to the black leaders in our nation's history, a history of slavery in the United States, the Civil War reconstruction and civil rights.

Participants are asked to bring a covered dish of soul food. Featured foods will be candied yams, collard greens, fried chicken, cornbread, chitterlings, pigs feet and black-eyed peas.

Concert

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several numbers will be Everett Stagner of Colorado City who has sung with the group on numerous occasions and has gone on tour with them.

There is no admission charge for Friday night's performance.

Bulldogs

From Page 1A
as Loraine gradually upped its output after scoring six in the second period.

For the Matadors, Tammie Brown scored six and Shawna Campbell added five.

In another bi-district game, 12-A champion Roscoe beat 11-A runnerup Spur 49-45 and was to have been in area competition against O'Donnell Tuesday at Sweetwater.

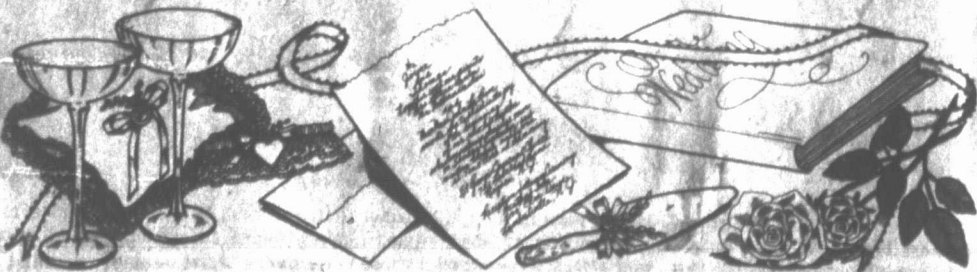
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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Eddie Piland, R.Ph.

Menstrual Cramps
Most menstrual cramps are caused by the release in the uterus of compound called prostaglandin. The newest, most effective over-the-counter menstrual cramps come in the form of tablets containing 200mg. of ibuprofen. This ingredient is a prostaglandin-inhibitor which effectively relieves cramps. Take note, however, that ibuprofen should be avoided if one is aspirin-sensitive. Although it does not contain aspirin, ibuprofen may have similar effects. Other good over-the-counter remedies include any of the traditional maximum relief drugs for menstrual cramps. They contain 500mg. of either acetaminophen or aspirin, which is the maximum dose allowed without a prescription.
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Local News

AARP hears comet program

The Mitchell County Chapter No. 1481 of the American Association of Retired Persons met Monday at 11:45 a.m. in the C. C. Thompson Room for a covered dish luncheon, program, and business meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president Eddie Barclay. The invocation was given by Beeman Dockrey after which the luncheon was shared with 44 members and three guests.

Velma Moseley, program chairman, presented Walter W. Staats local science and golf instructor in our school. As guest speaker he spoke to the group on Haleys Comet. He first illustrated with a drawing showing how Haleys Comet was formed and that it perhaps can be seen here best around April 24. Hand out sheets showed the location of Comet above the southeastern horizon in March and April. Mr. Staats told the group Haleys Comet was named

after Edmond Haley. Mr. Haley was an astronomer, physicist and chemist, and worked with many other scientists. He was born in 1856 in England, and died in 1942. The group received information on how Comets form, where they came from, also the speed and distance from the earth and sun.

Traveling at approximately 10,000 mph from 1948 to 1986, Haleys Comet traveled about 3,326,000,000 miles.

Instant astronomy news are accessible 24 hours a day to anyone. One simply calls 617-497-4168 either day or night to catch up on date breaking events.

During the business meeting, the song "God Bless America" was sung, followed with the pledge to the flag.

Fannie Cooper was appointed to serve as courtesy chairman.

Velma Moseley presided over the door prize drawing. Silver dollars for the drawing were

provided for by the local Fuller Food Store.

Guests attending were Walter Staats, Herman Minor and Murriel Thurman.

Members attending were Jeanette Lemons, Juanita Coker, Lonie Pruitt, Eleanor Jeffries, Thelma Howell, Lillie P. Wood, Marguerite Miller, Annie B. Dixon, Fannie Cooper, Velma Pond, Dona Reed, Edna Pace, Alma Stiger, Bertha Andrews, Pansy Northcutt, Eddie Barclay, Velma Moseley, Betsy Davis, Della Fox, Clorine Winam, Louise Sweet, Olmon Sweet, Elora Barber, Ivan Barber, Elmer Martin, Billie Martin, Ethel Hardegree, Wilma Womack, Margaret Oyler, Beeman Dockrey, Juanita Schaffer, L. O. Schaffer, Lewis Elliott, Elizabeth Elliott, Allie Hammans, Garvice Craghead, Faye Spivey, Addie Richardson, Marie Feaster, Angie Harris, Stanley Merket, Jessie Mae Merket and Mamie Lou New.



Ronnie Aston

Meet your Chamber of Commerce members

"The Chamber CAN make a difference in your community," says Ronnie Aston, Past President of the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce.

An active member of the Chamber Board of Directors for two years now, Ronnie served as co-chairman of the rodeo committee and as a member of the Homecoming committee. He also made a special contribution for the past two years to the banquet committees where his culinary abilities shown brightly. Although for the 1986 banquet his wife, Trisha, put him in the shade with her incredibly artistic decoration of the Sesquicentennial birthday cake.

Ronnie and Trisha own Aston's clothing store which they opened in 1983. They recently moved from their Hickory Street location to East Second Street downtown.

Aston is also Game Warden III in Mitchell County. He has worked for the state for 14 years.

Civic involvement is important to Ronnie. He is a member of the Noon Lions Club, and of the Colorado Independent School District School Board.

"The Chamber of Commerce promotes Colorado City," says Aston, "and I feel that it is my responsibility and honor to support an organization that promotes my home." Ronnie will continue his service to the Chamber as a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee through 1986.

AUCTION

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(May continue Sun. afternoon March 2)

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Westbrook Wanderings

By Ruby Claxton

Rex McKenney, Willie Bell and Mrs. Alva Ruth Hollis were in Lubbock this last week for medical check-ups.

Debbie King received her cosmetology license Thursday of last week. She is employed at Judy's Beauty Shop, which is located on Vine Street in Colorado City.

GA's met Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First

Baptist Church.

Their study was about Chaplain Amos. He works in a place called "Child's City" in Moose Heart, Illinois.

Their song was "I Can Be A Servant, Too."

Kristi Moore furnished refreshments.

Those present were Amanda Rich, Laura Beth Conaway, Candl Baker, Kristi Moore, Russell Whitesides and their leader, Marlena Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell were in Odessa visiting with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell, Brad and Corey. They also visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Claxton were Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt, George Henry and Cheryl of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMahan of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Claxton of Clarkston, Michigan.

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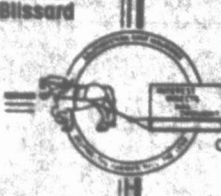
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Loraine News

Rundell presents devotional at meeting

The Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church of Loraine met in the home of Mrs. Clara Butler for their February meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, February 13. Mrs. Butler pre-

sided over the meeting and led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Ethel Mearse read minutes of the last meeting and Pauline Smiley reported on the

treasury. Mrs. Teance Hays gave group reports.

Jeannine Rundell was welcomed as the guest and gave a devotional on "Being Thankful." She read Psalm 136 and named many things we have to be thankful for. We accept them, take them for granted, but as we pause to think, our hearts are filled with gratitude for His love for us, and for life itself.

In bringing the devotion, Mrs. Rundell gave each member a Valentine which had been cut in many pieces. Pauline Smiley was the winner for getting her

assembled first. She also led in a quiz game.

The business served a sandwich plate, coffee and apple juice. The Birthday song was sung to Mrs. Smiley and Mrs. Mearse. The meeting closed with the group singing "Bless be the Tie that Binds."

Those present were members Mrs. Frances Porter, Vada Preston, Lois Hobbs, Teance Hays, Agnes Haney, Ethel Mearse, Pearl Preston, Pauline Smiley, Ida Baird, the hostess Mrs. Clara Butler and visitor Mrs. Rundell.

Loraine B&PW Club meets

The Loraine Business and Professional Women met Monday night in the Mitchell County courthouse in Colorado City.

Joan Beach, county clerk, showed the club through records dating as far back as 1881. They looked up records of cattle brands, deeds, etc.

Hostesses were Pam Butler and Doris Henderson and Sally Compton led the business meeting.

Those present were Iris Pres-

ton, Elba Evans, Juanice Butler, Pam Butler and Sally Compton. Also Ann Hallmark, Peggy Weise, Doris Henderson, Verlie Owens, Margaret Brame, Jimmie Jacks, Billie Schroeder and Joan Beach.

The next meeting will be on March 17 in the Loraine Lions Club with a salad supper. Lana Dolton of District 7 from Abilene will bring the program. All members are urged to be present.

Loraine Personals

by Lela Lucas

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blair visited their son, Tommy J. Blair and family Thursday and Friday. They entertained special guests when their grandchildren, Cayce and Kyle returned home with them.

Tommy J., Vicki and Cody visited Saturday and picked up the children.

Those visiting the Senior Citizens Center recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richburg of Tuscola, Maureen Iglehart of Westbrook, Linda Epperson of Colorado City, Don Taylor of Houston and Doris Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Crowover and grandchildren, Amanda and Dee Ann of San Angelo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blair Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Armstrong enjoyed a long time friend, Mr. Don Taylor of Houston visiting them this weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. Willie Taylor on his February 17 birthday.

Rev. Reta Richards attended a Big Spring District council on ministry meeting in Midland Thursday night.

Personals to a newspaper are like salt and pepper to a meat meal.

Please call Lela at 737-2302.

Those visiting with Mrs. Everett Henderson Sunday were a sister, Mrs. Betty Stiffler and daughter, Condi Stiffler of Kansas and another sister, Mrs. Marge Delberry of Snyder.

News from...

Loraine Nursing Home

Well, now that Valentines has come and gone, it is now time to get ready for St. Patrick's Day. Before we do that, let me tell you about the events that happened during Valentines.

Everyone has been busy decorating the nursing home to get it in the Valentine spirit. All employees and residents voted on who they would like to see as our Valentine King and Queen. The votes were counted by three employees and results were put in a sealed envelope until time for the crowning of King and Queen.

Then the big day arrived. It was finally Valentine's Day. The day started off with some real good games of Bingo in the morning. That afternoon, we had our party and the crowning of King and Queen. The winners were King Robert Gray and his Queen Vera Carpenter. Everybody was happy on their choices.

The day ended with a Valentine dance. I know everyone was tired at bedtime. I also wanted to say Happy Birthday to Audna Lee, our cupid baby.

Richburg honored

Homer Richburg was honored on February 15 with a surprise birthday dinner and party in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dale Wilson in the Champion community.

Those attending from Loraine were Mrs. Eldie Bryant, Effie Wheeler and Jimmie Jacks.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richburg from He-

rburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richburg from Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herm from Ackerly, Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richburg of Sweetwater.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Don Richburg, Mira and Allen from Roscoe. Another daughter, Mrs. Mark Vaughn of Abilene, assisted with the party.

Walker hosts 42 Club

The 42 Club met in the home of Mrs. Syble Walker last Tuesday night.

The Valentine theme was carried out with table cloth, napkins and etc. Couples read their Valentine verses to their partners.

Red spiced tea, coffee and cherry cheese cake were served to members, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor, Ovada Templeton, Dorothy Johnson, Ida Baird and visitors, Luther Wright, Elba Evans, Cecil Martin and the hostess, Mrs. Walker.

Smiley enjoys birthday party

Pauline Smiley was honored on her birthday in the home of Susan and Charles McCarley of Lake Colorado City.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hock, Brad and Pennie Henderson of Odessa, Jay Henderson of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Henderson.

Other guests were Mrs. Howard Bynum and Clifton Henderson.

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Sports

Opti-Ms. Basketball Results

Results of the Opti-Ms. basketball games played February 14-15 are as follows:

DIVISION I

76'ers-18 Broncos-14

Scoring for the 76'ers were Zane Graham with 12 points, Kim Russell and Jason Walls with two points each.

Scoring for the Broncos were Chris Denson and Esauel Luvanon with 6 points each and Shaki Ausbie, 2.

Lobos-15 Lions-14

Scoring for the Lobos were Adam Ybarra 14 and Lance Dockrey 2.

Scoring for the Lions were Lynn Boyd 12 and Keith Gale 2.

Bears-19 Owls-8

Scoring for the Bears were Clayton McSpadden 6 and Bear Cooper 4.

Scoring for the Owls were Andrew Briseno 6 and Crystal White 2.

Hawks-24 Ponies-13

Scoring for the Hawks were Dusty Robinson 18, Homer Matlock 9 and Chris Green 1.

Scoring for the Ponies were Cole Lindsey 8 and Jesse Rivera 5.

Eagles-24 Knights-4

Scoring for the Eagles were Welvin Ross 15, Jake Burson 6, Lindsey Cathey 2 and Dan Morgan 1.

Scoring for the Knights were Jeremiah Munoz and Dominick Molina with 2 points each.

DIVISION II

Mavs-37 Raiders-19

Scoring for the Mavs were Richard Gomez 17, Seneca Lee

12, Eric Lee, Shane Jones, Michael Rogers and Brad Hartman with 2 points each.

Scoring for the Raiders were Corey Beavers 11 and Zachary Findley 8.

Broncos-24 T-Birds-20

Scoring for the Broncos were Travis Lynch 8, Michael Vasquez 6, Adrian Martinez 4, Robbie Parras, Emma Molina and John Ybarra with 2 points each.

Scoring for the T-Birds were Jim Lemons 10, Lewis Martinez and Scott Lamb with 4 points each and Danny Cook 2.

Rockets-22 Rams-4

Scoring for the Rockets were Jody Sheets 8, Sheila Hale and Nikko Biggers with 6 points each and Daniel Silva 2.

Scoring for the Rams was Laeton Stephens with 4.

Vikings-15 Panthers-10

Scoring for the Vikings were Chris Beatty 11 and Brandon Oden 4.

Scoring for the Panthers were Heath Mann and Jerrod Goff with 4 points each and Greg Gaona 2.

DIVISION III

A-Team-34 Spurs-19

Scoring for the A-Team were Gabriel Salazar 18, Chris Williams 12, Frank Briseno 6 and Justin Harris 2.

Scoring for the Spurs were James Franco 6, Scott Dyer and Chad Moore with 2 points each.

Lions-33 Suns-22

Scoring for the Lions were Jesse Gonzales 12, Doug Koch 10, Justin Sullivan 6, Shane Anderson and Pete Rivera 2

points each and Rhyné Rundell 1.

Scoring for the Suns were Curtis Shaw and Jason Blasingame 7 points each, Kyle Shaw 4, Artie Rivera and Dustin Green 2 points each.

Bullets-33 Bucks-13

Scoring for the Bullets were Mark Monroe and Cody Ridge with 8 points each, Johnny Martinez and Tally Green 4 points each, Cade Proctor 2, Ryan Galley, Billy Joe Robinette and Chris Molina with 3 points each.

Scoring for the Bucks were Gary Glinkinger 8, Randal Petty 3 and Doug Conner 2.

DIVISION IV

Red Hots-14 Comets-12

Scoring for the Red Hots were Jennifer Munoz 10, Angela Biggers and Krista Lamb with 2 points each.

Scoring for the Comets were Cynde Aguilar 8, Jennifer Dominguez and Christi Hulme with 2 points each.

Stars-14 Patriots-13

Scoring for the Stars were Stephanie Matlock 10, Angela Ornelas and Lauren Perkins with 2 points each.

Scoring for the Patriots were Julie McElvaney 8, Tracy Hulme 6 and Angie Piccola 2.

Team Standings after Week 3

Opti-Ms. Basketball

DIVISION I

Hawks	3-0
Lobos	3-0
Eagles	2-1
Bears	2-1
Ponies	2-1
Owls	1-2
Knights	1-2
76'ers	1-2
Broncos	0-3
Lions	0-3

DIVISION II

Rockets	3-0
Mavs	3-0
Broncos	2-1
Raiders	2-1
Vikings	1-2
Panthers	1-2
T-Birds	1-2
Rams	0-3

DIVISION III

A-Team	3-0
Lions	3-0
Spurs	1-2
Suns	1-2
Bullets	1-2
Bucks	0-3

DIVISION IV

Patriots	2-1
Red Hots	2-1
Comets	1-2
Stars	1-2

Golden Cranes win big over Wolves to end season

The Crane Golden Cranes completed an expected district 7-AAA championship by defeating the Colorado City Wolves 84-61 in a regular season-ending game at Crane Friday night.

The Cranes, 21-5 for the year, won the district's basketball crown for the second consecutive year while the Wolves missed the playoffs after reaching them the past two seasons—as champs in 1984 and runners-up last year.

Crane led 28-6 after one period, 47-19 at halftime and 67-32 after three periods.

Scoring for the champs, who will be in bi-district play against 8-AAA runnerup Lampasas tomorrow night at Angelo State University, were Kenny Walker

25, Gerald Mitchell 19 and Abel Sosa and Leslie Harmon 10.

Ruben Rivera and Terry Jackson both scored 14 to lead Colorado City. Also scoring were Ken Woods 7, Michael Swann 4, Mike Ligon, Albert Rivera, Mark Russell, Dennis Smith, Paul Ambler and Guy Compton 2. The Wolves lost only R. Rivera, A. Rivera and Ligon to graduation.

Colorado City made nine of 27 free throws and 21 of 61 field goals. R. Rivera was the leading rebounder for the Wolves with nine, Jackson collected six and Swann five. Crane was good on 14 of 33 free throws.

Crane finished the district race with a 10-6 mark. Ballinger and Osuna ended in a tie for

second, but the Bearcats will represent the district as runners-up after beating the Lions in a one game playoff Monday night at Marton by a count of 53-52. Ballinger will play Gatesville—winner of 8-AAA—at the Brownwood Coliseum in bi-district action tomorrow night.

Gatesville defeated Colorado City last year.

The Wolves ended the district race with an overall 3-7 record—good for a fourth place tie with the Coahoma Bulldogs.

Colorado City won the junior varsity contest 46-41. Scoring for the Wolves were Cary Ritchey 8, George Rivera 5, Patrick Ridge 6, Dwayne Jones 12, Steve Smith 2, Hal Moran 2, Danny Salazar 4 and Paul Arellano 6.

CHS varsity tennis wins 14 of 15

Colorado High School's varsity tennis team won 14 of 15 matches against the Coahoma Bulldogs here February 11.

In boys singles, Randy White defeated Terry McMahon 8-0; Mark Walker defeated Doug Lahorn 8-1; Tony Selvera defeated C. D. Boyd 8-0; Raymond Craghead defeated Lahorn 8-0; Walker defeated Gallido 3-1; Molina defeated McMahon 6-0; and Molina lost to Cesar Gallido 8-4.

In boys doubles, Larry Raschke-Molina defeated Gallido-McMahon 8-2 and Raschke-Craghead defeated Lahorn-Boyd 8-0.

In girls singles, Shannon Perkin defeated Candy Joiner 8-1; Rhonda Barber defeated Denette Dick 8-0; Charlene Lowe defeated Lana Light 8-0 and Julie McPhaul defeated Light 8-0.

In girls doubles, McPhaul-Lowe defeated Joiner-Light 8-0.

and Daphne Fowler-Mary Alice Davila defeated Joiner-Dick 7-5.

In a junior varsity match here against Sweetwater, February 11, the Wolves won four of six matches.

In singles, Craig Rees lost to Derek Daniel 8-5; Joel Mikow

lost to Ronald Hoover 9-7; James Woods defeated Ryan Steel 8-4; Misty Bentley defeated Misty Collins 8-1 and Belynda Grisham defeated Cindy Acuna 6-3.

In doubles, Bentley-Staci Wood defeated Bonnie-Teri Reyes 6-3.

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The Family of Billy Jean Johnson

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Sealed bids are now being accepted for independent garbage collector. Bids must be sent to the City Secretary by February 28, 1986. Submit bids to City Secretary, Box 124, Westbrook, TX 79565. All bids received after designated time shall be returned to sender unopened. Contract begins March 1, 1986 and ends February 28, 1987. The City of Westbrook reserves the right to reject or accept any and all bids or waive any formality for technicalities in and to the City of Westbrook. Patsy Fernandez, City Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a public hearing held before the Planning and Zoning Board on the 5th of March at 5:00 P.M. at the City Hall, Colorado City, Texas and public hearing held before the City Council on the 11th of March, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. at the City Hall, Colorado City, Texas to consider the following request for a zone change by Marie Sloan and Ray Sloan.
Zone change for Block 18 of the Westside & Martin from (A) Single Family Residential to (P) Local Business District. You are encouraged to attend. SIGNED: Tina Ruckelshaus
DATED: February 14, 1986

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
LEM Operating Company, Inc. P.O. Box 640, Colorado City, Texas 79512 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, McMillan "A", Well numbers 2 & 5. The proposed injection well is located Southeast 6 miles of Ira, Texas, in the Sharon Ridge 1700, in Mitchell County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1,650 to 1,750 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas, Chapter 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790).

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4 ba., 2 ba., 2 car carport, 943 E. 14th, \$35,000.
4 ba., 2 ba., brick, 505 E. 4th, \$38,000.
COMMERCIAL
18 space Mobile Home park in nice location w/7 small rentals included, \$45,000.
Going comm. business for sale, \$120,000.
HOMES WITH ACREAGE
Approx. 1 year old beautiful 3 ba., 2 ba., brick w/irreface, lots of pretty wood work & marble tile, 2 water wells, on approx. 38.6 acres, 1/4 minerals, close to town, \$125,000.
10 horse stalls, 4 cattle pens, horse 70'x240' in-door arena w/900 sq. foot living quarters on approx. 9 acres w/water well, \$115,000.
4 bdrm., 2 ba., lovely brick on 3 acres, w/wimming pool, lots of amenities, \$130,000.
3 ba., 1 ba., on 5 acres in Lorraine, \$16,500.
LAKE COLORADO CITY
Very nice, like new, large 2 story log cabin home w/irreface on wooded land, \$65,000.
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1 acre tract, improvements for Mobile Home, \$7,500.
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FOR SALE: 1979 Blazer, all power, lock out hubs, new radials, excellent condition. Phone 728-3719.

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FOR SALE: 1977 Caprice Classic, 46,000 miles, electric locks and windows, \$2,000. Phone 728-5810.

FOR SALE: 1979 Thunderbird, needs body work, lots of extras. Make offer. Phone 728-5883.

FOR SALE: 1976 LTD Brougham, new motor and paint job in 1982. Electric seats, excellent air conditioner/heater, 4 door, \$1,200 or best offer. Phone 728-8469 before 8:30 or after 5 p.m.



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Embargo hurts Texas economy

By Lloyd Bentsen
United States Senator

The Texas oil and gas industry has enough problems without the one-year extension of an embargo on oilfield equipment sales to the Soviet Union ordered by the Administration in January.

The embargo is a mistake and I did my best to stop the Administration from extending it. I have not given up. I will continue my efforts to change their minds or pursue a legislative remedy if that proves necessary.

The United States should not impose embargoes unless we hurt the target country worse than we hurt ourselves. This embargo has cost the U.S. hundreds of millions of dollars in sales and thousands of jobs. It has hit the Texas economy especially hard.

The U.S. petroleum equipment industry is dependent on exports for about 35 percent of annual sales. These exports have dropped from some \$5.3 billion in 1982 to only \$3.2 billion in 1985.

The USSR is the largest petroleum equipment market outside of the United States. American

oil and gas firms had about 35 percent of the Russian market before the embargo. Now they have 0.4 percent. Had the U.S. share of the Soviet market remained constant, we would have had \$1.8 billion in orders from them during 1979-83 instead of the actual \$118 million. This is a loss of more than 90 percent in potential sales and a loss of more than 8,000 potential jobs.

Texas companies have borne roughly half of these losses.

The Carter Administration placed these controls on the export of oilfield equipment and technology, and the Reagan Administration has renewed them each year. Early this year, I wrote to Secretary of the Treasury James Baker, Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige advising them that this embargo did not meet requirements set down by the Export Administration Act of 1985, so it should not be extended.

The Export Administration Act requires that a number of factors be considered before export controls, such as this embargo, are renewed. Included in these factors are the availability of the controlled items from other countries and whether the

damage to the U.S. from the embargo exceeds the foreign policy benefit.

The controls on oilfield equipment and technology clearly fail both of these tests.

We have lost almost all such sales to one of the world's largest markets, and our place in that market is being snatched up by other countries. There are 38 countries, including our NATO allies and Japan, that produce oilfield equipment and they have refused to join the embargo.

In effect, this one-sided embargo has subsidized the foreign competition of U.S. companies by giving them a major market.

I do not oppose economic sanctions across the board. Such actions can be an effective tool of diplomacy. But once we see that a given set of export controls is hurting us worse than the target country, once we see that such controls are not going to deny the target country anything, the controls should be dropped.

These are basic principles both of law and common sense.

Controls on sales of oilfield equipment to the Soviet Union violate both of these principles and should be lifted immediately.

Christian presents program

"Improving Interpersonal Communication" was presented to the Fairview Extension Homemakers by Debbie Christian, Mitchell County extension agent, Thursday, February 13 at 2 p.m.

Improving one's skills in communicating with others involves several aspects: a good speaker should speak distinctly and clearly and have eye contact with his listeners while the good listener should be attentive and think about the subject matter, mentally asking questions of the speaker.

A "listening inventory quiz" revealed that many of the members need training in listening; a demonstration on following directions in assembling blocks also revealed a need of improvement in this aspect as well.

Peggy Faulkenberry hosted the regular meeting of the club in the home of her daughter, Sonja Lawson. President Velma Hester welcomed the members and two visitors, Dee Sanders, and Debbie Christian.

"What Makes a Club" a poem included in the new yearbook

was read and commented on. The roll call was answered by "one way I communicate with others." A letter was read urging the Extension Homemakers to join in the effort to buckle up with seatbelts and to encourage others to do so. A pledge was signed by all the members.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Faulkenberry to Jo Carter, Mary Womack, D'D Morris, Edna Pace, Muriel Thurman, Versie McMillan, Billie Smith, Velma Hester, Dee Sanders and Debbie Christian.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It was not my privilege to have known Dr. C. L. Root personally, but I have heard of the many wonderful things he did for the people of Mitchell County in loving service and

concern for their best good.

Dr. Root delivered "my Valentine" Billie out here on the Hill Crest Farms, in the days when the doctor came to the home for the "blessed event." My grateful thanks to him for this special delivery!

Charles Root, his son, and I had a pleasant personal relationship during my employment at the Root Memorial Hospital for over ten years. He built the Physical Therapy Department and equipped it with most up-to-date therapy modalities available, and continued to update the department as newer equipment became available. He was really proud of "our" department and when visitors came to the hospital, he always gave them the grand tour.

The Root family will always be held in very high esteem by Billie and me.

Sincerely,
C. Ross Smith, LPT

CMS tennis opens

Colorado Middle School opened its 1986 tennis season with a match against Sweetwater here February 13-winning five of 15 matches.

In eighth grade singles, Scott Walker defeated Stephen Peiser 6-4; Jim Bob McGill lost to Jeff Miller 6-2; Kevin Lamb defeated Shane Nett 6-4; Walker defeated Trenor Montgomery 6-1; Cody Calaway lost to Sherri Walters 6-1; and Debbie Gardner lost to Beth Bartlett 6-0.

In doubles, McGill-Lamb de-

feated Brad-Grandclair 3-1; Sunny Biggs-Tammy Loving won 6-1 and Michelle Mitchell-Candy Hudson lost to Michelle House-Stephanie Adams 6-2.

In seventh grade singles, Tiffany Rose lost 6-3; Shelia Cawthron lost 6-3 and Amber Mayfield lost 6-3.

In doubles, Nikki Findley-Mayfield lost 6-3; Janet Pearson-Elizabeth Graham lost 6-0 and sisters Marcia and Shelia Cawthron lost 6-2.

Hospital Report

Patients Admitted
February 14
Jerry McCain, Westbrook, medical; Sally Bryant, City, medical; J. C. Knowlton, City, medical; Beverly Mayes, City, surgical.

February 15
Christine Barker, City, medical.

February 16
Emily Barry, City, medical.

February 17
Doris Crenshaw, City, surgical; Marger Pierce, City, medical; Terry Keel, City, medical; Tommie Duckworth, City, medi-

cal; Margaret Richardson, City, medical.

Patients Dismissed
February 14
Carla Johnson, City, medical; Christine Barker, City, medical; Joe Aguilar, City, medical.

February 15
Beverly Mayes, City, surgical; Johnie Palmer, City, medical.

February 16
Sally Bryant, City, surgical.

February 17
Bobbie Rankin, Lorraine, medical.

Bridge Results

ACBL Charity Game
Thursday, February 13
First, Novella Haney, Roscoe and Mary B. Gracey, Roscoe.
Second, Vista Harrell and Glen Coon.
Third, Jodie Ree Randle and Noy Smith.
Monday night, February 17

First, Vista Harrell and Glen Coon.
Second, Hilda McCrary, Snyder and Polly Ballard, Snyder.
Third, Rube McKinley, Snyder and Louise Thompson, Snyder.
Fourth, Barbara Yorgeson, Snyder and Coleen Palmer.

Obituaries

Bedford

Bob L. Bedford, 68, died Sunday in Big Spring. Services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

The Rev. Johnny Robertson officiated with burial in Colorado City Cemetery.

A Colorado City native, he was retired from Cosden Oil Refinery in Big Spring. A member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorcas Little Bedford of Big Spring; a daughter, Bobbie (Mrs. Clyde) Swan of Burleson; two sons, Johnny Wayne of Odessa and Thomas Lee of Arlington; a brother, the Rev. Travis Bedford of Prairie Grove, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

Brooks

Ruby Brooks, 78, widow of Jimmie Brooks, died Sunday in Big Spring.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery with the Rev. Billy Hendricks officiating.

A May native, she grew up in Burkburnett. She was a member of Coahoma United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Billy Ray Brooks of Big Spring; two daughters, Mackie (Mrs. Clarence) Hays of Big Spring and Belvann Harrington of San Angelo; two brothers; a sister; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Walls

Mack Alvie Walls, 86, retired

mechanic, died Monday at Root Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Colorado City Cemetery with the Rev. Julius Early officiating, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

An Oklahoma native, he was the widower of Lena E. Had-dock. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include six daughters, Opal Scarborough of Colorado City, Pauline Fahmtrapp and Vera Bagwell, both of Snyder, Evelyn Northwest of Wichita Falls, Maxine Almond of Odessa and Margaret Mitchell of Independence, Mo.; a son, Edward Walls of Colorado City; a sister of Austin; 20 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Kelly

Funeral services for Eugene Kelly, 63, died Monday at 10 p.m. at Root Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending with Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Anderson,

Vann named to dean's list

Randy Vann and Leola Anderson, both of Colorado City, have been named to the president's honor roll at Texas Tech University in Lubbock for the 1985 fall semester.

To make the President's Honor List, a student must earn a perfect 4.0 (A) grade-point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork.

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THURSDAY February 20

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6	PM - :30 WUPV in Cincinnati	News - - - Wheel of Fortune	WHS WHS World War II G.I. D.	Sammy Miller - - Bob Westfall	Love Connection - - Let's Make A Deal	News - - -	News - - Price Is Right	News - - M*A*S*H (2:30) Sanford	(5P) Mary Taylor Taylor Crystal	Spanish Word	SportsCenter - - SportsCenter
7	PM - :30 Movie: Slingshot (PG)	Magnum, P.I. - - -	Bill Eber's War - - -	College Basketball College Basketball College Basketball	Country Show - - Family Ties	Police's Follow It or Hunt It (CC) - -	Country Show - - Family Ties	Police's Follow It or Hunt It (CC) - -	(6P) Movie: Movie: Showtime (PWL)	Juana Inis - -	Public Note (P) - -
8	PM - - -	Shane and Shane - - -	Connections - - -	- - -	Cheers - - Night Court	Dynasty II: The Cowboys (CC) - -	Cheers - - Night Court	Dynasty II: The Cowboys (CC) - -	- - -	Bedini de Gato - -	College Basketball (L) Maryline
9	PM - :30 It's a Life	South Landing (CC) - -	Mystery (CC) - -	News - -	SL Showers - -	20/20 (CC) - -	SL Showers - -	20/20 (CC) - -	(5P) Movie: Galle (PG)	Loos Amer - -	vs North Carolina -
10	PM - :30 Star Trek	News - - Jefferson	MacNeil/Le MacNeil/Le NewsHour	WUPV in Cincinnati - - Trotter/John, M.D.	News - - Tonight Show	News - - Entertainment Tonight	News - - Tonight Show	News - - M*A*S*H	24 Hours - -	- -	Out Back World (L) SportsCenter
11	PM - :30 Movie: Shogun	CBS Late Night - -	World War II - - Over Allen at Large	Movie: Pat Carroll and - -	News - - Late Night with David Letterman	News - - Movie: Out-of-Town	News - - Late Night with David Letterman	News - - Entertainment Tonight	(4P) Movie: Baywatch	Movie: El Coyote y La Brea - -	Sixing Magazine World Cup Cross Country
12	AM - :30 Portrait of a Woman	Movie: CBS Late Movie - -	Principles of Design - -	Billie the Kid (R) - -	Letterman - -	News - -	Sign Off - -	Eye on Hollywood - -	- -	Public Note (P) -	-

FRIDAY February 21

	KJAA 2 Anchors	KYAB 3 News	KERA 4 Dulles	WGN 5 Tulsa	KWAB 6 Ocala	WFAA 7 Dallas	KRBC 8 Atlanta	KTXS 9 San Antonio	WTBS 10 Atlanta	SIN	ESPN
										Spanish Music	Sports
6	PM -30 After WFPB in Charlotte	News of Fort Worth	Wild West World War S & L D	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Love Connections Let's Make A Deal	News	News Tyler Moore	News M*A*S*H (30)	(50) Sheryl Tyler Moore (30) Santford	Cristal	Tennis (L) 1986 Lipton International
7	PM -30 Movie Dances With (H)	Twilight Zone	Washington Week in R News	Movie Nervous (PG)	Millie of Solomon	Webster (CC) Solomon vs Solomon	Webster (CC) Solomon vs Solomon	(60) NBA Basketball (L) Houston vs Dallas	Jeane Iris et		
8	PM -30	Dallas (CC)	Wall Street Wednesday Playhouse	Night Rider	Diff'rent Strokes (C) He's the Mayor (CC)	Night Rider	Diff'rent Strokes (C) He's the Mayor (CC)	Diff'rent Strokes (C) He's the Mayor (CC)	Sedric St Giles Show de les		
9	PM -30 Football Film	Falcon Crest (CC)	Frontline (CC)	News	Miami Vice	Full Goy (CC)	Miami Vice	Full Goy (CC)	(30) Santford (60) Night Tracker	News Caroline (Rita Amer)	Top Rank Boxing (L) From Atlanta
10	PM -30 Movie Grease's	News Jefferson	Nashville Le New Yorker Weather	News WFPB in Charlotte Trapper John, M.D.	News Tonight Show	News Entertainment et Tonight	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H (30) Night Tracker; I	Power Play (30) Night Tracker; I	24 Hours	City
11	PM -30 Daughter	Movie CBS Late Movie Rayman P.J. Giv	Two Rockets Dave Allen at Large	Movie Paradise	Friday Night	Shah Clark's	Friday Night	Entertainment et Tonight	(50) Night Tracker; II	El Oriental	Track and Field L.A.
12	PM -30 Movie Young Shavers (H)	You See the Santee	Nature of Things	After (PG)	Video	Intimate Matters News	Video	Eye on Jeopardy News			Tennis Williams I

SATURDAY February 22

	KJAA 2	KTAB 3	KERA 4	WGN 5	KWAB 7	WFAA 8	KRBC 9	KTXS 12	WTBS 13	SIN	ESPN
	Amelia	Atlanta	Dallas	Chicago	Chicago	Dallas	Atlanta	San Antonio	Atlanta	Spanish West	Sports
7	AM :30 Pete's Super Saturday	Seventeen Beers Wizards	Write Course Gothic King Thru	U.S. Farm Report Wild Clayton	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	(S) Champion vs Wrangling	Las Palladas	(S-30) Tennis (H)
8	AM :30 The Weekend	Alfred Baker and Members	American Government	Current Tee Government Minority Business	Smarts	Tennis	Smarts	Tennis	(S) Tennis Geographic Laplace	News Magazine S.O.S.A.	Tennis Magazine S.O.S.A.
9	AM :30 The Weekend	Hall Hogan's Rock'n Wrangling	Improve Street (C)	Chicago People to People	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Super Libro	Champion vs Wrangling	(S-30) Tennis (H)
10	AM :30 The Weekend	Fame	Richie Rich Wrangling	World Tennis Star Games	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Super Libro	Champion vs Wrangling	(S-30) Tennis (H)
11	AM :30 The Weekend	WGN Wrangling	Chicago People to People	Chicago People to People	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Super Libro	Champion vs Wrangling	(S-30) Tennis (H)
12	PM :30 The Weekend	Movie: Night of the Century (H)	Chicago People to People	Chicago People to People	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Super Libro	Champion vs Wrangling	(S-30) Tennis (H)
1	PM :30 The Weekend	Movie: Night of the Century (H)	Chicago People to People	Chicago People to People	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Super Libro	Champion vs Wrangling	(S-30) Tennis (H)
2	PM :30 The Weekend	Movie: Night of the Century (H)	Chicago People to People	Chicago People to People	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Super Libro	Champion vs Wrangling	(S-30) Tennis (H)
3	PM :30 The Weekend	Movie: Night of the Century (H)	Chicago People to People	Chicago People to People	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Super Libro	Champion vs Wrangling	(S-30) Tennis (H)
4	PM :30 The Weekend	Movie: Night of the Century (H)	Chicago People to People	Chicago People to People	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Super Libro	Champion vs Wrangling	(S-30) Tennis (H)
5	PM :30 The Weekend	Movie: Night of the Century (H)	Chicago People to People	Chicago People to People	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Smarts	Smarty's Mystery Bugs Lacey	Super Libro	Champion vs Wrangling	(S-30) Tennis (H)

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	KJAA 2 Alameda	KYAB 3 Alameda	KERA 4 Dulles	WGN 5 Tulsa	KWAB 7 Ocala	WFAA 8 Dulles	KRBC 9 Alhambra	KTXS 12 San Jose	WTBS 13 Atlanta	SIN Spanish Alhambra	ESPI Sports
6	PM 20 Fame -	Solid Gold -	Small Previous This Old House (CC)	College Basketball Nets Game vs Miami	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	News -	West Texas This Week -	Hot Hot -	(58) Champion vs Wrestling	Cristal -	College Basketball (L) Notre Dame vs
7	PM 20 Movie: For a Few Dollars More	Alvinn -	Survival Special (CC)	Game 2 Basketball Fame of Life (CC)	Game 2 Basketball Fame of Life (CC)	Redd Fox (CC) Benson (CC)	Game 2 Basketball Fame of Life (CC)	Redd Fox (CC) Benson (CC)	(56) Contest (Part VI)	Tampa 2 vs Chicago	Miami -
8	PM 20 -	CBS Saturday Night Movie (CC)	Movie: Goodbye Mr. Chips (WH)	Fame -	Golden Girls 227	Fortune Dance (CC)	Golden Girls 227	Fortune Dance (CC)	-	-	College Basketball (L) Florida vs LSU
9	PM 20 Two Cops for Christmas	Welcome Home, Bobby	-	News -	Hunter -	Love Boat (CC)	Hunter -	Love Boat (CC)	(56) Samurai Puppets	(L) Samurai Puppets	-
10	PM 20 Tales from the Dark	-	Doctor Who -	Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich	News -	News -	News -	News -	(55) Night Tracker: Cherifester 2	-	College Basketball (L) Arizona vs Oregon
11	PM 20 Wrestling Safari Gold	Rocky Mountain Sigs On	Movie: Freaks	Police Story	and Famous -	-	-	-	(55) Night Tracker: I	Sancho Mistakes	State -
12	AM 20 Fudge 'n Sauce	-	In Search of -	News -	Sign On -	Alameda -	Sign On -	Sign On -	(55) Night Tracker: II	Hambo of Musical	Champion vs Wrestling

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Empressarios: Rooting a Culture

Still reeling from Anglo-Saxon filibusters and revolutions on the Spanish Texan frontiers, Texas Governor Martinez was given strict orders by representatives of the Crown to keep foreigners out of the territory, recounts T. R. Fehrenbach in his book, *Lone Star*. But a combination of circumstances and business savvy provided the Anglo-American Moses Austin the first empresario contract in 1821. The land grant allowed him to settle 300 of the "right sort" of North Americans—Roman Catholics who agreed to pledge their loyalty to Spain.

The time was ripe for Austin, who was reeling from his own catastrophe back in St. Louis. The bank for which he was the principal stockholder collapsed, as speculative land values fell and the first depression of the United States took hold. But the 60-year-old Aussie never realized his dreams for colonization in Texas. He died from the rigors of his return trip through the wilderness from Texas to Missouri. His son, Stephen F. Austin, then 27, took on the grant and rode south to Texas to negotiate with Spanish authorities and map out his colony.

The young Austin was a diplomat and a visionary. There was no shortage of applicants for his land titles, which sold for a fraction of the cost of U.S. land. Historian Margaret Henson tells us that each family received

As the first settlement received a league (4,228 acres) of pasture land and a labor (177 acres) of farm land for a modest payment of \$60 in fees to the land commissioner, surveyor, and the clerk making the deeds. The empresario received no money, only five leagues and five *labores* for each 100 families settled. During the first harsh years of settlement, Austin was in Mexico City, reconfirming his contract with the newly independent government of Mexico. But upon his return, the settlements began to thrive and grow.

Although the colonists took an oath first to Spain and then to independent Mexico, few were actually Roman Catholic and fewer still understood the implications of the official Hispanic system of municipality. Instead, as both Fehrenbach and Henson suggest, Austin took on the more critical roles—judge, mayor, “father confessor”—and delegated the details of governing to the *ayuntamiento*, or governing council.

Austin ultimately received three more contracts allowing the settlement of 900 more families, Henson says, on land between the Brazos and Colorado watersheds below the Old Spanish Road from San Antonio to Nacogdoches. In addition, he man-



aged a small area in central Texas and an extension from the coastal area to the San Jacinto River. By 1831, Austin claimed 5,665 residents in his colonies and had earned well over 200,000 acres of premium land.

Other relatively minor empresarios began to develop settlements a few years after Austin. Green DeWitt settled some families near Gonzales. Martin DeLeon established a colony of mostly native Mexicans around Victoria. The Robertson Colony on the Brazos watershed changed hands several times, (eventually returning to agent Sterling Clark Robertson), and farther south, two Irish colonies struggled to survive.

After a decade of empresarios, Fehrenbach states in *Lone Star*,

thousands of Anglo-Americans were established in Texas and the foundations for cotton and cattle kingdoms were laid. Just as the Spanish authorities had anticipated, Texas settlements faced a profound clash of cultures. Indeed, the trusted emissary Stephen F. Austin found himself balancing between Mexican interests and "the swarm of his own race." The seeds of a revolution had been planted on the frontier.

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	KJAA 2 Anchors	KTAB 3 Anchors	KERA 4 Dailies	WGH 5 Talks	KWAB 7 Dailies	WFAA 8 Dailies	KRBC 9 Anchors	KTXS 12 SportsTalk	WTBS 13 Anchors	SIN	ESPN
7 AM	Richard Roberts	Reneath Capeland	Wills Source (Offshoots Big Things)	Dr. B. James Robert Schulter	Robert Schulter	Flord Green Robert Schulter	Georg Weiss Horak of Truth	(1-10) Larry James (4-6) Buck in the Mix	(5-20) Roger Newy and Friends	James Sungari	Program Continued College Basketball
8 AM	Jerry Talbot	Jimmy Suggart	Principles of Religion Peoples of Mankind	Moss for Shut-In Chang-Chang Chang	Jimmy Suggart	Kaleidoscope X	Phil Arnes Amazing Scenes	Jerry Felsart	(2-5) Andy Solima	Santa Mita Salva de Mama	(6) Mike Dane in Miami
9 AM	Jimmy Suggart Thunderbolt	Trinity Baptist CBS Sunday Morning	Sczmo Street (CC)	Chen Kid Lane Ranger	Larry Jones West Texas Wolf	James Robbins This Week with David	Gail Roberts Schulter Treasury	Brendray Baptist Robert Schulter	(20) Good News (21) About Father	Cocote de Cocote Tennis v Shabazz	Shabazz Life
10 AM	Jim and Tammy	-	Mister Rogers' Heart's Ache (CC)	Roadside	World Class Wrestling	Brinkley (CC) Index	World Tomorrow Living Video	-	Geece	Round Circus	Fisher's Hole (H)
11 AM	James Kennedy	First Baptist Church	In Our Own Image	Wild Wild West	Sandwich and Sea	Park Cities Scenic	It's Your Business Weather	St. Paul Radio	-	Park Cities Scenic	SportsCenter v Audio Sports of the Week
12 PM	To Be Announced Major Adams	NBA Basketball (L) Live Report vs.	Focus on Society Focus on Society	Minor Charles Chan in Caroline vs.	College Basketball (L) R Caroline vs.	World Tomorrow Information of Players	College Basketball (L) R Caroline vs.	This Week with David Brinkley (CC)	(20) Sports Special Richmond 400	Puerto de Estuaries	the Wife (H) Fisher's Hole (H)
1 PM	Major League Major League	Philadelphia v College Basketball	Peking Live	Carle N. Caroline State	N. Caroline State	Tonks Caroline State (L)	N. Caroline State	Major: Ten South from West Pond (NH)	-	On Live with Caroline State	John Hasting '88 (H)
2 PM	Odd Couple (L)	Superman vs Soyuz	Wall Street News	on Gilligan's Island	NBC SportsWeek v NFL Superman	NBC SportsWeek v NFL Superman	NBC SportsWeek v NFL Superman	-	El Chavo	El Chavo	1999 Miami
3 PM	Brooklyn Sports Live	CBS Sports Sunday	When Have South South and Tina	Major: Rally on the Runway (NH)	Wings World of Sports	Wings World of Sports	Wings World of Sports	(20) Sports Special	Major: Holidays (H)	Winter Games Pro Skiing (H)	Winter Games Pro Skiing (H)
4 PM	Collection on This W At the Movies	-	Friends: Reunion	World Cup Skiing	Sports	South Sea Skiing	1999 Pro Skiing (L)	(20) Sports Special: India India	-	America's Cup	SportsCenter
5 PM	Movie On It's A Movie	To Be Announced CC News	Wonderer to (CC)	News Greatest Hits	News Greatest Hits	ABC News (CC) Sunday	NBC News (CC)	Musicals on Radio	-	SportsCenter	SportsCenter

SUNDAY **February 23**

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6 ^{PM}	West Street Sundays	SB Minister " "	Austin City Limits " "	Program Continued Movie: Thief of Baghdad	Fame " "	Disney Sunday Movie (CC) The Girl	Pinky Granovitz Silver Spoons	Disney Sunday Movie (CC) The Girl	(25) Champion in Wrestling	Spokane Week Orelid	Sports MIL Week (L) Washington vs Seattle
7 ^{PM}	Three Amazing Animals	Horror, She Wrote " "	Nature (CC) " "	" "	Movie: NBC Sunday Night Movie (CC)	Who Spelled Freedom Night Movie (CC)	Movie: NBC Sunday Night Movie (CC)	Who Spelled Freedom Night Movie (CC)	(26) National Geographic Explorer	State-re on Sundays	" "
8 ^{PM}	Heart " "	CBS Mid-Sate s Blood and Orchids	National Geographic Special (CC): Save	" "	The FBI Milestone " "	ABC Special Presentations (CC)	The FBI Milestone " "	ABC Special Presentations (CC)	" "	" "	" "
9 ^{PM}	Switch " "	(FL 1) " "	Masterpiece s Theatre (CC)	News " "	" "	Crossings (FL 1) " "	Crossings (FL 1) " "	Crossings (FL 1) " "	(36) Court Sports Po (35) Jerry Falsett	" "	World Cup Sitting
10 ^{PM}	Public's on the Solid Gold " "	News (48) Carol Good Highbury	Batteries " "	Tales From The Sun Last " "	News (49) In At the Museum " "	(23) Dale Gossard's (49) In At the Museum " "	News (48) In At the Museum " "	(48) In At the Museum " "	(36) John Anderson	" "	SportsCenter " "
11 ^{PM}	Switch " "	(19) Sundays (26) Sign	Yes, Minister " "	" "	Fallen Story " "	Entertainment on This Week " "	Death Valley Days " "	(24) ABC News (CC) (30) Lifestyles	(30) Johnny Carson " "	Movie: Masterpiece (FL)	Indefinite (R) 1985 on Universal
12 ^{AM}	Sign Off " "	" "	Two Romans Paul Hogan " "	" "	George Michael's " "	(19) Abbie Hoff, Elaine Roe " "	Sign Off " "	(19) The Fish and News " "	(35) World Tomorrow (39) Larry " "	" "	Competition " "

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Raymond recalls that Fuller's father started in the grocery business in 1928 in Cuthbert. The Red and White Grocery, as it was called, was housed in a wooden building, a photograph of which hangs in Mrs. Fuller's office.

In 1941, Fuller's mother, Mae, bought the City Market on Second Street in Colorado City

from Ford Morris.

Fuller, who had left Colorado City to enter Texas A&M University in 1938, returned in 1947 to help with the family business.

Fuller Food's began in 1949 as a family partnership by Raymond Fuller in a 1,600 square foot building with three employees and sales volume of \$3,000 a week.

Raymond worked in the store as a young man and again upon return from military service. Shortly after his return to the family business, a new 4,500-square foot store was constructed at Third and Oak streets in Colorado City. The sales volume was then \$6,000 to \$8,000 a week with eight employees. In 1968 he and Virginia became sole proprietors and incorporated at a later date. In 1969 they purchased the inventory and equipment at 404

East Second street and began renting that 8,500-square-foot building. The sales volume started at \$12,000 a week, with 10 employees.

Over the next 16 years the business grew to 38 employees and a sales volume \$100,000 a week as the all time high.

Raymond and Virginia Fuller put themselves into the new store. The years of planning and work have given them what can only be described as a beautiful store. As only one example of the years of planning, it required two years to purchase the land on which they wanted the store situated. They had to purchase a number of residential properties to get just the right location.

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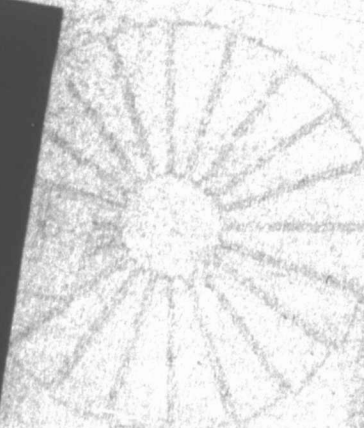
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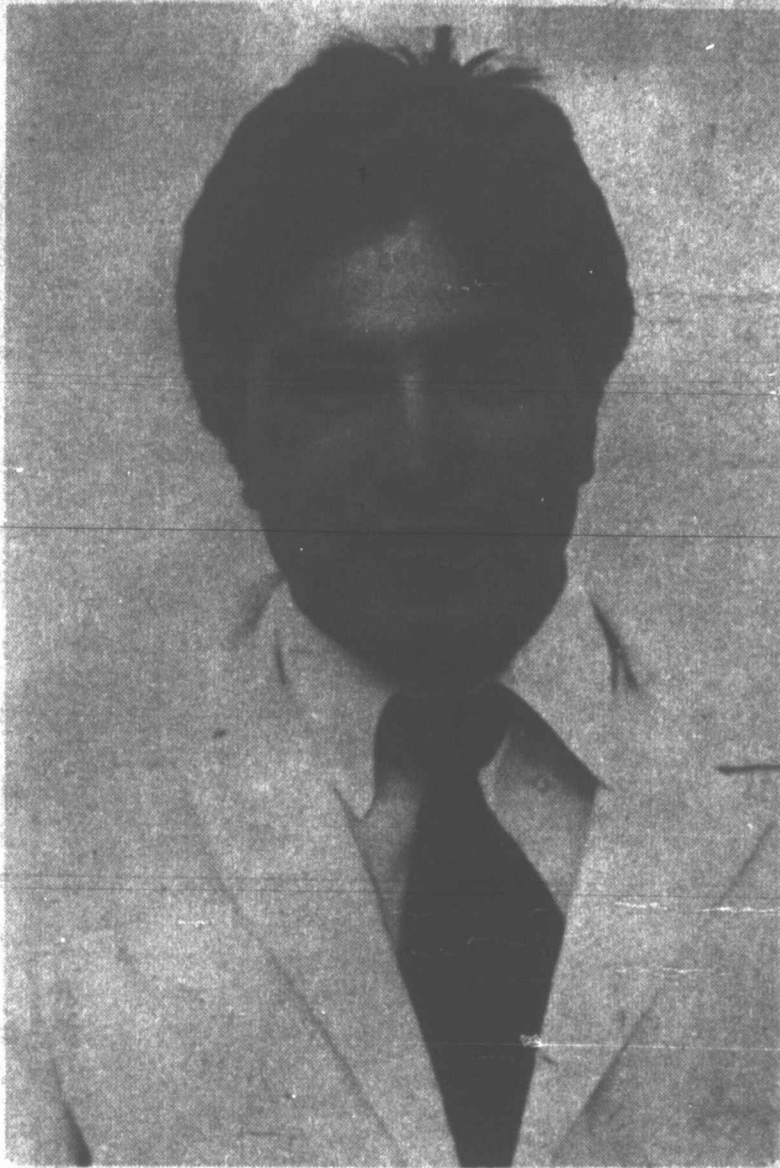
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Fullers are active in city's civic programs

Raymond and Virginia Fuller have long been active in the Colorado City business and civic community.

Raymond is chairman of the board and director of the City National Bank and is vice president and member of the executive committee of Affiliated Foods. He serves as a director of Tri State Bakery and is a past president of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce. He was class president of Texas A&M University class of '43 and is a member of the Ex-Aggle Club Board. He is a member of the Future Farmers of America \$100 Club and has belonged to all civic organizations at one time or another.

Virginia has served as chairperson of the American Cancer Society benefit dance and is a member of the board of directors of the Colorado City Playhouse, Inc. She chairs the Miss Mitchell County beauty contest and has chaired the fund raising com-

mittee of the Colorado City Playhouse. She has been a hostess for the art show to benefit the Texas Boys Ranch. A member of the First Methodist Church, she is a citizen representa-

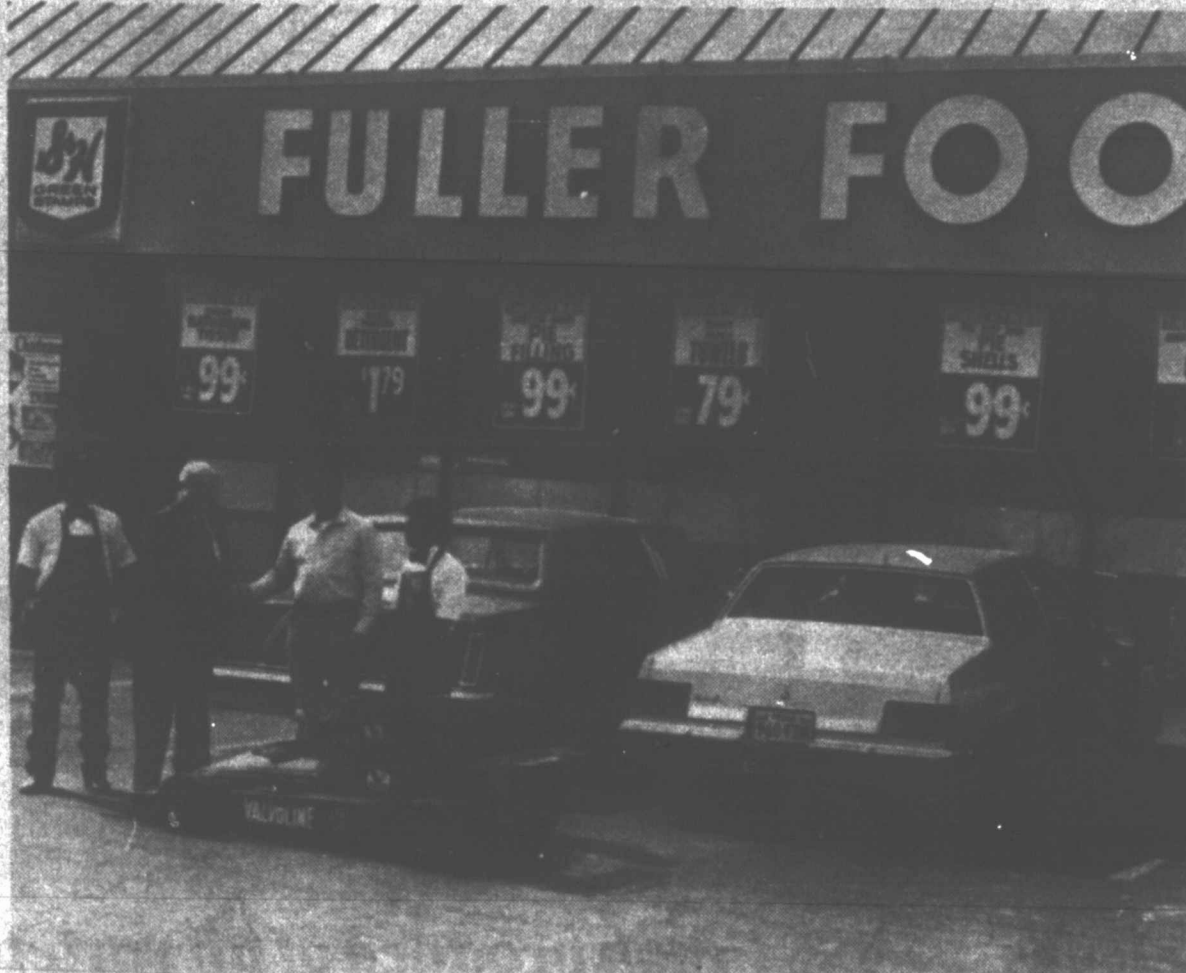
tive on the Home Health Care board. She chaired the 1981 Mitchell County centennial ball as well as the beautification committee for Colorado City. She chaired the chamber of commerce

banquet for two years and is a former board member of the chamber.

The Fullers are avid supporters of various projects and organizations including the Geor-

ge Mahon bust fund, the Ruddick Park Fund, the fire station fund and Girl Scout troops. They also lend their support to the Mitchell County Fair, West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Un-

ited Way, American Cancer Society, Little League teams, March of Dimes, and Muscular Dystrophy as well as sponsor the "Over 40" softball team.



DOMINGO MOLINA of Colorado City, won the Valvoline miniature race car given away by Fuller Foods. Molina is being congratulated by store owner Raymond Fuller. Looking on are employees Marty Davila and David Davila.



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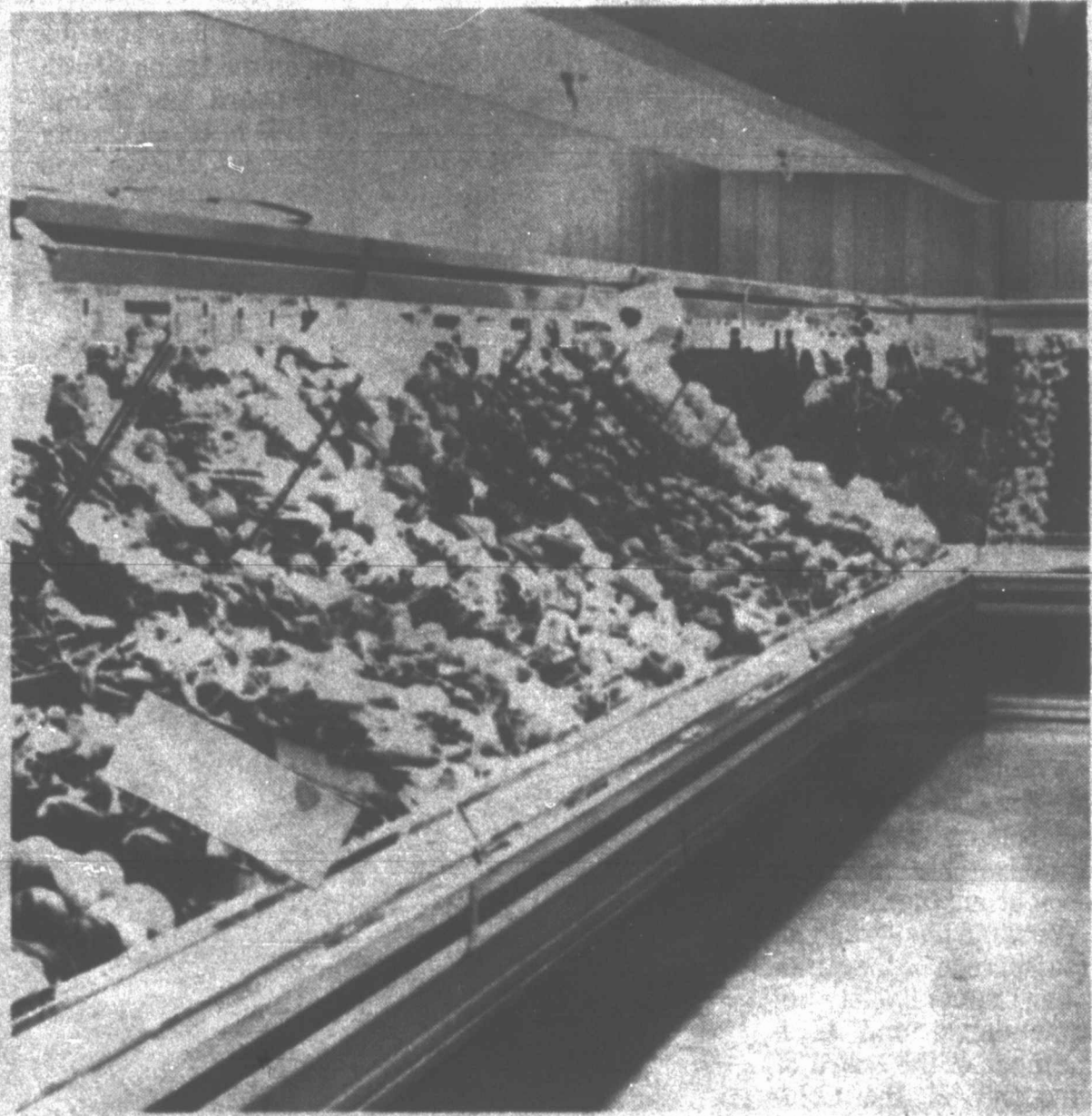
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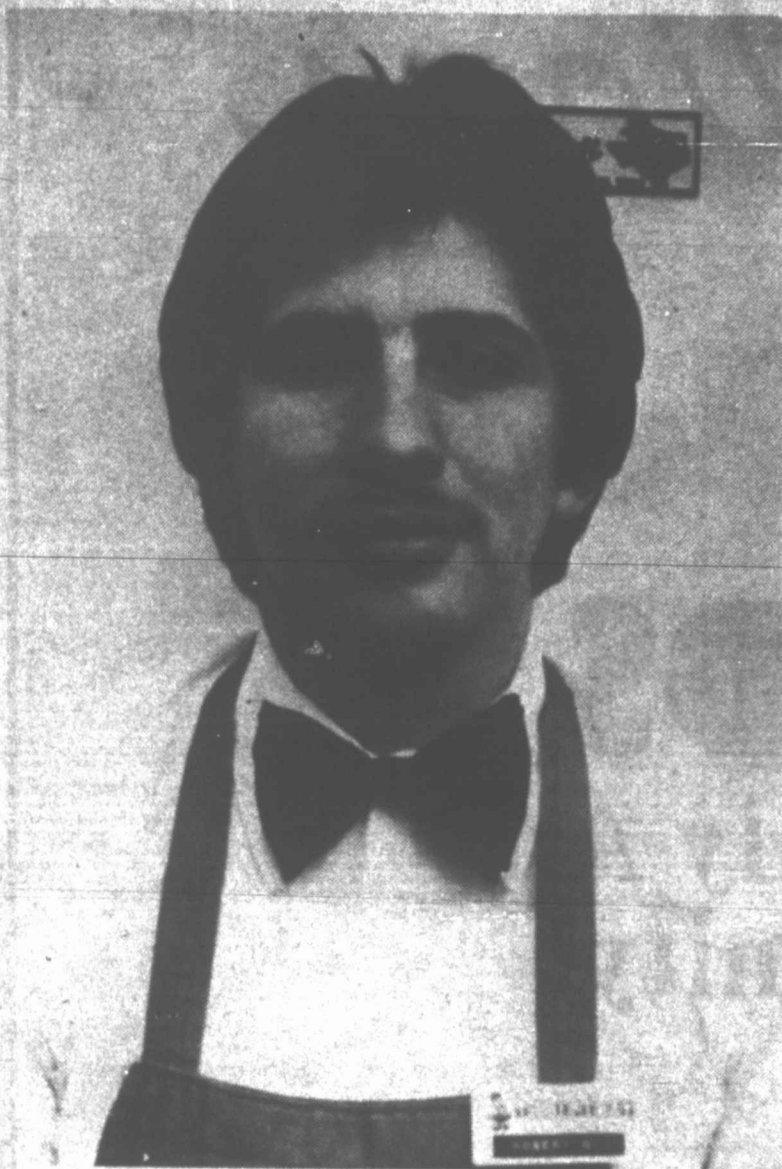
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