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Ice Skating ...

ICE SKATING IN RUDDICK PARK - Gary Redwine finds the frozen Lone Wolf Creek in Ruddick Park just right for ice skating Monday after a frigid cold wave plunged temperatures for several days. Redwine put on a pair ice skates and tried his hand at the sport after finding that the ice ranged from 3-5 inches thick. However, city officials issued a warning and asked that skaters and would-be skaters stay off the ice.

Conservation Awards presented



CONSERVATION FARMER—Frank Garcia of Loraine was selected as the 1988 Conservation Farmer of the Year by Mitchell SWCD. Frank was selected because of outstanding work in soil improvement using mulches. Frank and his wife, Manuela, are active in community affairs in the Loraine area.

Frank Garcia of Loraine has been selected resident Conservation Farmer of the Year and KVMC/KAUM as the recipient of the Conservation News Media Award, by Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District.

Garcia was selected as Conservation farmer because of his outstanding work in rotations, mulching and water erosion control practices. He uses mulch residues such as cotton burs, haygrazer stubble and wheat residues to improve his soil moisture and reduce wind erosion. Garcia feels the organic residues also improve his fertilizer performance and stretches his limited rainfall. This became apparent in 1988 when Frank produced a good crop on his land while many area farmers had to shred their cotton due to limited rainfall and lack of organic residues. He has also built over 13,000 feet of standard terraces and maintained 6 acres of waterways.

The Conservation News Media Award was presented to Jim Baum of KVMC/KAUM radio for the invaluable service provided to the Mitchell SWCD during 1988. The District received excellent publicity in all

projects and activities related to Resource Conservation. Of special interest was the publicity given the District Windbreak Tree Program. The District has an excellent year with over 2500 tree being sold to Mitchell County producers.

St. Patrick's Dance planned by Chamber

A new project, a Saint Patrick's theme dance, has been scheduled by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce on March 10, Chamber Manager Ettie Walker told members of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Providing the music for the event will be the Jody Nix band which was such a hit at the recent Texas Presidential Inaugural Celebration in Washington, D. C. Tickets will be \$7.50 per person and will be going on sale soon.

Other new activities being planned by the Chamber will be a Hunter Promotion in November, a membership news letter, and visitations with each and every Chamber of Commerce member. She also reported that the Cham-

TU Electric boots tax payments

Last day payment of taxes by TU Electric Co. and affiliates boosted the lagging collections of the Colorado Independent School District and City of Colorado City to higher than normal levels.

On January 31, the last day to pay taxes without penalty and interest, the CISD received almost \$1,013,000 in tax payments, with more than \$897,000 coming in from TU Electric, and affiliates CAP Corp. and TU Fund. The school district has now collected \$2,105,548 in taxes due, or 91.8% of the \$2,293,625 on the tax roll, Tax Assessor-Collector Geneva Findley reported.

TU Electric also paid \$8,936 to the City of Colorado City on the last day before penalty. City tax collections thus far have reached \$262,621, or 81% of the City's \$323,867 tax roll, according to City Secretary Glenna Garrett.

Collections by Mitchell County and Mitchell County Hospital District are running slightly ahead of last year with 93% paid through Jan. 31. \$2,774,055 has been collected by the two entities leaving \$213,000 still outstanding. Since the County and Hospital District offer discounts starting in October, more than 82% of the taxes due were paid in October, Tax Assessor-Collector Mike Burt said.

Penalties of 7% on unpaid taxes begin this month. This will increase to 9% in March, 11% in April, 13% in May and 18% in June. The unpaid taxes then become delinquent on July 1.

Answer line...

Q. Why are our Superintendents and Principals using taxpayers money to travel to Louisiana, New Mexico and other states to search for 'quality' teachers? Don't we already have quality teachers? There haven't been any resignations. How do they know they'll need replacements?

A. Dr. Jim Ramsey issued the following reply to the question:

"The Administration has taken great pride in the schools of Colorado City. CISD is one

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Briefly

Advisory council

The Community Education Advisory Council meeting, originally scheduled for last Wednesday, has been postponed until next Wednesday, Feb. 15, at noon at Wallace Center. Members are asked to RSVP by 9 a.m.

Tasting spree

Tickets are now on sale for the Fourth Annual Soup and Salad Tasting Spree sponsored by the Wallace Center Senior Citizens of Colorado City.

The event will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 5-7:30 p.m. at the C.C. Thompson Room of City National Bank.

Tickets are \$4 with proceeds going to the nutrition program. A limited number will be available at the door.

Tickets can be purchased at First National Bank, City National Bank, Colorado City Record, Chamber of Commerce and the Wallace Center.

Around town

Congratulations ROY & TERRY LENTZ ... Happy birthday MARY HELEN BETTRAN, BELINDA CLAYTON, LEAH SHAY WATSON ... GARY REDWINE starts a fad ... RICK ROBINSON has car trouble ... JUDY MARTINEZ burning out breakers...

Deaths

DelaCruz...

Hargrove...

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Weather

This Year				
Date	Hi	Lo	Prec	
Feb. 4	23	7	.00	
Feb. 5	21	8	.00	
Feb. 6	24	9	.00	
Feb. 7	28	10	.00	
Total rainfall this month00"				
Total rainfall this year66"				
Lake Levels:				
Colorado City Lake... 2062.70'				
(Full at ... 2070.30')				
Lake Champion... 2079.10'				
(Full at ... 2083.00')				

Last Year				
1988	Hi	Lo	Prec.	
Feb. 4	59	28	Tr.	
Feb. 5	33	27	.02	
Feb. 6	21	19	.10	
Feb. 7	31	19	.00	
Total rainfall Feb. 8845"				
Total rainfall 1988 ... 22.84"				
Record Feb. High. 1957 ... 90				
Record Feb. Low 1951 ... -1				
Average Feb. Rainfall78"				
Heaviest Feb. Daily Rainfall, 1948 ... 2.20"				
Most Feb. snow/sleet, 1961 7.0"				
(Official NWS records maintained at TU Morgan Creek Power Plant, Lake Colorado City.)				

For The Record . . .

by M. Gene Dow, GM

FROM THE SCRIPTURES—"Now that he lies down, he will rise up no more." Psalm 41:8

They say it's an Aggie story, but I don't think so. An Aggie couldn't have been so ingenious. So it was this fellow who looked out of his window and was horrified to see his dog dragging around his neighbor's pet rabbit.

He rushed across the street, whipped, kicked, cussed the dog until it relinquished its quarry, but too late. The rabbit was dead.

The neighbor and his family were gone for the weekend. The rabbit wasn't in that bad a shape, it wasn't chew up, just dirty and some dog slobbers.

So the man took the rabbit back to his house, shampooed and blow dried it and returned it to its cage. It looked as if it had died peacefully in its sleep.

When the neighbors returned from the weekend trip, the man heard a commotion going on next door and inquired what was happening.

The neighbor said, "before we left for the weekend, our pet rabbit died. I buried it in the back alley. We can't figure out how it got back into the cage."

THE LONE WOLF SAYS. The old axiom about death and taxes remains inevitable. But at least death doesn't get worse each time Congress meets.



Gene Dow



NEWS MEDIA AWARD—Jim Baum (left) and KVMC/KAUM radio is shown being presented the 1988 Conservation News Media Award by D. M. Smith of Mitchell SWCD. The stations provided valuable services to the District through timely and informative radio spots and programs.

Briefly

Cornbread & Beans supper

Due to a conflict, the Tumbleweed Lioness Club has rescheduled its second annual Cornbread & Beans Supper for March 3.

The supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the C. C. Thompson Room. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children 10 and under.

Pancake supper

Colorado City Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Pancake Supper on Friday, Feb. 17.

The "all-you-can" affair will be held in Kelley Elementary cafeteria beginning at 5:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Golda Redwine will provide music, and there will be a \$5 cash drawing every half hour.

Dance slated

A dance will be held at the VFW Friday from 8 p.m.-midnight.

The Del Kings II from Snyder will be playing.

Alzheimers

The Alzheimers' Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in room 212 at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring.

This support group is for anyone who is the caregiver or has a family member with Alzheimer's Disease. It is not limited to veterans. Virginia Garrett is chairperson.

FmHA closed

The FmHA, Farmers Home Administration office will be closed Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8-9, for a multi-district meeting in Abilene.

The office will re-open Friday morning.

Ladies golf

An organizational meeting for the Ladies Golf Association will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the golf course clubhouse.

Officers will be elected and discussion of the association will be held.

All women interested are urged to attend.

Diabetes group

The Diabetes Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the medical building, 505 Chestnut.

Mary Ann Williamson, director of the home health care program, will be guest speaker.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

Breast cancer

Mitchell County Hospital will sponsor a breast cancer detection unit Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Cost of the mammogram is \$50 and appointments can be made by calling 728-3431, extension 222.

Cancer meeting

The Mitchell County unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Thursday at noon at the Villa Restaurant for a meeting and dutch-treat luncheon.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

No practice

There will be no basketball practice for the Opti-Ms. teams Thursday night.

Games will be played as scheduled on Friday and Saturday.

ANSWER

From Page 1

of the largest corporations in Mitchell County, with almost two hundred full- and part-time employees, and an annual budget in excess of six million dollars. The schools bring three million dollars per year into Mitchell County from outside sources. The success of the schools in developing strong academic programs will be an important factor in the future economy of the County and City.

"Like any other modern corporation of its size, the school system must be run with a vision of the future. In our modern market, schools cannot be run like the corner hot dog stand. Long range planning, constant evaluation of programs, and competing with other schools for a shrinking pool of teacher candidates are facts of school administration. Failure to plan ahead and realize the needs for the future growth of the school district cannot be excused. The children and the citizens of Colorado City and Mitchell County deserve a school that is progressive, proud, efficient and effective.

"Competition in recruiting teachers grows stronger each year. Schools must start building files of candidates well in advance of resignations and retirements. To get people to look at Colorado City, the school must sell the community to colleges by actually being physically present on campus. Nation-wide, administrators are developing visibility, trying to get college placement officials to recommend their district to graduating educators.

"CISD had a turnover rate of about 15% last year. Notices of vacancies were run nationally, as administrators waited for the rush of applicants. The discovery was that secondary specialists were not abundant. Even areas which used to be glutted, such as history and physical education, had few applicants. Science, math and other specialists were almost unheard from. Among minority groups, there was one applicant (we hired her). The message became clear—Colorado Schools would have to develop plans to actively pursue qualified specialist in the future.

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Clarification

The Jamie Moore, listed in last Sunday's Public Records report, should have been Janie Moore, a female. Jamie Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Moore of Colorado City, who is a student at Tarleton State University. The Record regrets the error in the spelling of the name.

Letter to the editor

Cooperation was wonderful

TO THE EDITOR: We have just experienced a wonderful collaborative effort between our school system and our community. I'm referring, in particular, to Colorado High School drama department and the Colorado City Playhouse, and in general, to the CISD administration, school board, Playhouse board and members, parents, grandparents, friends and neighbors in Colorado City and many surrounding area towns who attended "Class Dismissed."

Businesses always want new employees with experience! What better way for Carl Moore's students to gain hands-on experience than doing all the technical work on lighting, sound, stage and set design and construction, make-up and costume coordination?

Local adults worked the box office for two weeks, and others appeared on stage with numerous students as part of a large cast. I think most patrons will agree they all did a fine job.

Excitement of working and performing on a real theater stage and having continuous performances also helped make this a real life experience. Financially, the production was quite profitable and the proceeds will be split fifty-fifty.

I certainly hope to see more of the same kind of cooperation between the drama classes and the Playhouse because it is a plus for all concerned.

Sincerely,
Marian Craddock
Colorado City

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Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Jim West, Area Manager-External Affairs

"Texas First."

It's more than a catchy name. It's a new concept. "Texas First" is Southwestern Bell Telephone's new economic development proposal to help bring about more jobs and create a stronger economy in the 1990's to Texas and all communities we serve.

So let's talk about "Texas First" and how it impacts you, your friends, your community, your state — and your telephone company.

Texas has a lot going for it. Good roads, good people, plenty of space, and a quality of life that is the envy of most other states.

These are the assets that also attract new industry and create new jobs. But there is another ingredient — a new "must" for economic development — and it's state-of-the-art telecommunications. It's the backbone in our infrastructure that often separates the "haves" from the "have-nots."

In years past, the difference between old and new telecommunications technology weren't all that significant. Calls went through either way. Expectations were a lot simpler.

Today's needs are more high tech. We depend more on getting and sending information, at faster and faster speeds. In fact, almost half of all the "traffic" that flows over our telephone networks is data and computer talk. And it's not just happening in our metro cities. It's going on everywhere — well, almost everywhere.

Southwestern Bell Telephone in Texas has plowed millions of investment dollars into new telecommunications technology over the last decade. The new technology is focused in our major metropolitan areas — and for Texas, that's not good enough. We won't be satisfied — and our customers and regulators won't be satisfied — until all Texas communities, large and small, metro or remote, have access to advanced telecommunications technology. Other states are moving full steam ahead to modernize their networks, like California and Florida — Texas' two toughest rivals for economic growth.

Thus, "Texas First" was born.

From the start, we knew we had to come up with a proposal that made sense for the communities we serve in competing for new jobs, made sense for our customers, and made sense — economically — for us.

Under our "Texas First" proposal, Southwestern Bell has proposed the following five elements:

- Replace over a five-year period older switching facilities in some 190 Texas communities with the most modern digital technology available.
- Phase out four-party service over the same five-year period, and eliminate mileage charges outside base rate areas.
- Provide some 21 "fringe" communities adjacent to the state's four largest metro cities with an optional "expanded metro service" that would eliminate toll charges to their neighboring metro city.
- Reduce charges paid by long distance companies to access our local networks, so that they can, in turn, reduce long distance rates to their customers.
- Freeze for five years all business and residence basic local rates — rates that haven't changed in five years, rates that are well below the national average.

So, what's the catch?

Why is Southwestern Bell willing to do all this modernization and rural service upgrade, reduce rates to the long distance carriers, and still freeze local rates for five years? What's in it for the telephone company?

We have presented our "Texas First" proposal to the Public Utility Commission as something we can do for the economic good of Texas and Texans. In return, we must have a more flexible "range" of permissible earnings — 11 to 13% on investment — that will allow us to take the risks described above — and be rewarded for those risks if they pay off.

Currently, the PUC places a ceiling on earnings. This means if you're getting close to that ceiling level, the incentive isn't there to further invest in technology that could trim costs or provide new revenue sources for the company for fear of bumping over the "allowed" level. In that scenario, there is little reason to take investment risks that could bring "information age" services to the "have-nots" of the world.

We have proposed a "share-the-success" formula that would return half of our earnings above the 13% level directly to our customers in the form of credits, with the remaining earnings retained by Southwestern Bell that could be plowed back into the business to provide new products and new services. "Texas First" does not contain any "share of the loss" — the risk is ours.

In future "Let's Talk" commentaries, we will further examine the need for regulatory change and its relationship on our ability to carry out our "Texas First" plan, and to provide high-quality, multi-optional telecommunications services you and all Texans want and deserve.

In short, with "Texas First," Southwestern Bell Telephone is willing to incur great financial risks, if given the chance to reap some rewards. We're betting that we can improve the Texas economy, improve the quality of telephone service statewide, freeze basic rates, lower toll rates, and still improve our earnings by marketing new products and services. We're betting that the economy in Texas will grow — thanks in some part to "Texas First" — and that we will grow with it.

We think "Texas First" is a good investment for us and for Texas. We'd be interested in knowing your thoughts. If you have any comments or questions, please drop me a line.



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Obituaries

Brijido Delacruz

Brijido Delacruz, 78, of Sweetwater died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1989, at Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater.

Funeral services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. Cate-Spencer Funeral Home chapel in Sweetwater with burial in Loraine Cemetery.

Born Oct. 8, 1911 in Weinhart, he was a Baptist. He lived in Loraine 40 years before moving to Sweetwater in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Limones of Sweetwater; a daughter, Rosa Rosas of Loraine; four sons, Jose Delacruz of Haskell, Brijido Delacruz Jr. of Loraine, Manuel Delacruz of Altus, Okla. and Arturo Delacruz of Loraine; three sisters, Reyes Miranda of Belton, Miss., Adela Miranda of Grand Prairie and Mercedes Miranda of Robstown; and 12 grandchildren.

W.C. Hargrove

W.C. Hargrove, 75, of Colorado City died Monday, Feb. 6, 1989 at Mitchell County Hospital.

Funeral services were Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Oak Street Baptist Church with Rev. Ernest Bailey, pastor, officiating, assisted by former pastor Rev. Harold Davis of Grape Creek. Burial was in Colorado City under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born April 3, 1913 in the Spade Community, he was retired from Cosden Oil refinery. He was a member of Oak Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lurline Hargrove of Colorado City; two sons, Lynn Hargrove of Colorado City and James Hargrove of Fort Worth; two sisters, Dorothy Walker of Midland and Gladys Fox of Colorado City; a brother, Martin T. Coburn of San Jose, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Nathan Hoyle, Henry Hoyle, Bob Ramage, Harvey Jones, Bob Sayger and A.W. Phillips.

Dr. Shields to lead study

Dr. James Shields, professor of theology at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, will lead a joint Bible study Feb. 12-15 at Oak Street Baptist Church.

The ninth annual event is sponsored by Calvary, Oak Street, Plainview, Loraine First Baptist, Westbrook First Baptist and Colorado City First Baptist churches.

Adults will study the gospel of John. There will be age divisions for pre-school and children. Nursery will be provided.

On Sunday evening, the study will be from 6-8 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

Dr. Shields is a 1955 graduate of Wayland College. He graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1958 and received his Th.D. from Southwestern in 1965.

He has served as interim pastor at a number of churches including Colorado City First Baptist and has led over 350 revivals, retreats and Bible studies since 1966. He preached in the Brazil Crusade in 1981.

He served as field supervisor for the doctor of ministry program at Southwestern Baptist Seminary from 1976-82. He has taught at Hardin-Simmons since 1984. Prior to that, he was professor of religion at Howard Payne University. He was pastor of Direct Baptist Church from 1956-59 and Floyd Baptist Church from 1959-62.

He and his wife, Corrine, have two children, Cindy and Jerry. Mrs. Shields is presently the associate director of libraries at Hardin-Simmons University.

Births

Alyssa Nicole, daughter of Connie Ann and Joe Espinoza Jr., was born Feb. 2, 1989 at Mitchell County Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and was 19 inches long.

Local 4-H, FFA members to exhibit stock at Houston

FFA and 4-H members from Mitchell County will be competing in the upcoming Houston Livestock Show Feb. 16-March 5 at the Astrodome.

Colorado FFA participants include Stephen Burk, market lamb; Ray Carpenter, market barrow; Morris Lynn Chaney, market lamb; Lonnie Duff, market barrow; Jamie Ellis, market barrow; Jodie Ellis, market barrow; Jerry Lemons, market barrow; Mindy Molina, market barrow; Shawn Rees, market lamb; Jonathan Sims, market barrow; Jubal Stephens, market lamb; Angela Turner, market barrow; Ashley Turner, market barrow; and Brad White, market barrow.

Westbrook FFA participants are Kendal Beasley, market barrow; David Botts, market barrow; Spencer Cannon, market barrow; Chad Casey, market barrow; Deana Graham, market barrow; Dee Graham, market barrow; David Hines, market barrow; Doug Koch, market barrow; Cary Pierce, market barrow; Eli Reyes, market barrow; Jeremy Reyes, market barrow; Scott Schlee, market lamb and market barrow; and James Turner, market barrow.

Loraine FFA participants are Amber Blair, market barrow; Christi Blair, market steer and market barrow; Brian Butler, market barrow; Dawn Butler,

market barrow; Krystal Butler, market barrow; Aunray Crawford, market barrow; Steve Crawford, market barrow; Roger Esquivel, market barrow; Shawn Finley, market barrow; Frank Garcia, market barrow; Bonnie Herrington, market steer and market barrow; Justin Herrington, market steer and market barrow; Henry Murr, market barrow; Chris Phillips, market barrow; and Donnie Vallery, market barrow.

Mitchell County 4-H members participating include Bethany Bridgford, market lamb; Bettina Bridgford, market lamb; Bridgett Bridgford, market lamb; Brittany

Bridgford, market lamb; Kelly Byrne, market barrow; Marcia Cawthron, market steer; Rachel Cawthron, market steer; Leo Del Real, market steer; Zane Graham, market steer; Barry Holman, market steer; Clay Lloyd, market steer; Chris Phillips, market steer; Caasi Smith, market lamb; Cody Strain, market steer; Jeremy Strain, market steer; Shelli Webb, market steer and market barrow; and Sheryl Webb, market steer and market barrow.

This year's event begins with horse show competition, Thursday, Feb. 16, followed by other livestock competition beginning Saturday, Feb. 18.

Basic quilting class slated

Kathy Bassham will teach a basic quilting class at the Wallace Center beginning Feb. 28, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., for four weeks. Class members will make a three-block runner approximately 14- by 48-inches long.

The class fee of \$35 includes instruction and fabric. You will need to bring or purchase a lap

frame (available at class).

You must register by Feb. 17, so that supplies can be purchased. Other information will be given upon registering.

Five persons are needed to be enrolled before the class can start.

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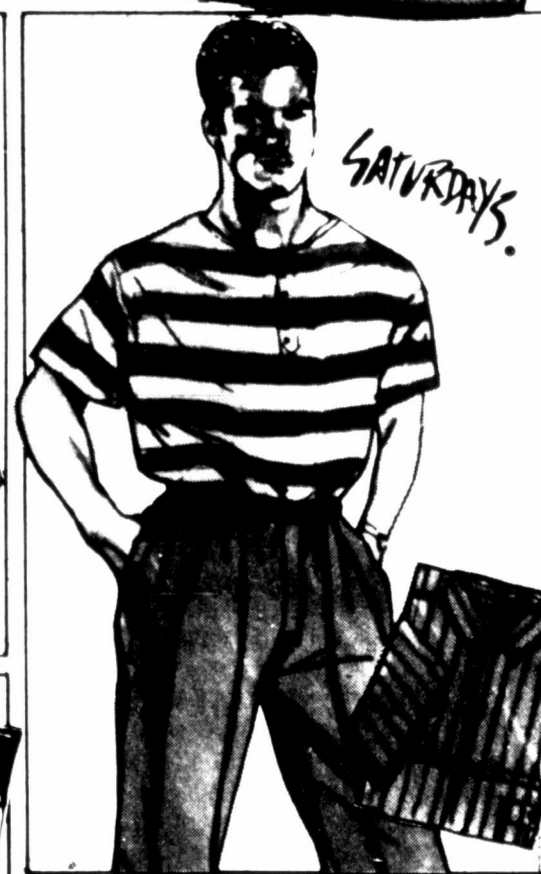
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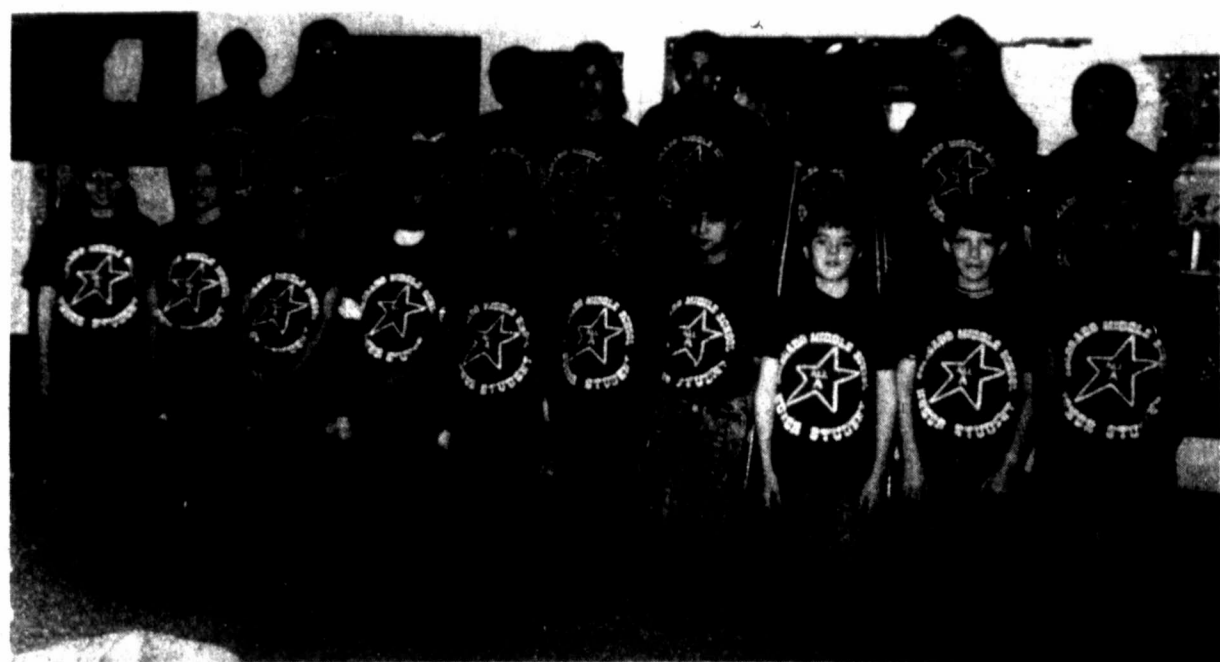
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ALL 'A' STUDENTS - Students named to the all "A" honor roll for the first semester at Colorado Middle School were rewarded with T-shirts denoting their honor student status. Back row, from left, are Amie Jones, Jody Dockrey, Jessica Espinoza, David Mendoza, Leah Watson, Robert Parris, Shawn Ortiz, Cassi Smith, Scott Payne. First row, from left, are Courtney Harris, Holly Turner, Bethany Bridgford, Maggie Espinoza, Sylvia Flores, Carolyn Molina, Priscilla Molina, Bruce Evans, Ashton Weatherly and Valerie Sanchez. Not pictured are Justin Dockrey, Michelle Molina and Loretta Carpenter.



DRESSED FOR THE PART - Fifth grade students in Mrs. Rita Hardegree's reading class at Hutchinson Elementary were dressed for the part of the characters in the biographies they read. They preented oral book reports in class.

WTC plans Fine Arts Day

SNYDER - The Western Texas College Fine Arts Department invites high school students, parents, counselors and teachers to Fine Arts Day on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Over \$12,000 in scholarships will be awarded by the Fine Arts Division for the 1989-90 school year and seniors interested in applying for scholarships can get application forms at Fine Arts Day. The music and theatre departments will require on-campus auditions for scholarships and the art department requires that students submit a portfolio of their art work. Students may arrange for auditions or arrange to submit art work during Fine Arts Day by making arrangements in advance.

"We realize there are many questions involved in planning a college course of study and we hope we can assist students and those interested in their welfare in making decisions," said John Gibson, Fine Arts Division chairman. "We are planning brief discussions about career opportunities in art, music and theater and a general overview of the classes offered in the arts department at WTC."

Fine Arts Day will begin with registration from 9-9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts building. A general information meeting, campus tour and presentations by Fine Arts faculty members will follow, ending a noon. Information about Fine Arts Day can be obtained by writing or calling Gibson at 573-8511.

Sanderson completes degree requirements

Joanne Sanderson of Colorado City has completed the requirements for a bachelor of education (secondary) degree at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and will receive a diploma during spring commencement exercises May 6.

Mrs. Sanderson is a teacher at Colorado High School.

Stenholm re-elected chairman

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Charles W. Stenholm was re-elected chairman of the Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry this week when the House Agriculture Committee organized for the 101st Congress.

"I am very pleased to be elected to this chairmanship post again," he said. "It's an honor to have the respect and confidence of my colleagues. With their help, our subcommittee will do its best to fulfill the needs and responsibilities of this industry. Whether as producers or consumers, all of us are affected by the decisions under the jurisdiction of my subcommittee."

The Stamford Democrat has chaired the subcommittee since 1987. With the spotlight on the European ban of American meats and the domestic discussion on meat inspections, Stenholm's subcommittee will have a busy agenda this Congress.

Along with his duties as chairman, Stenholm is serving on three other subcommittees within the Ag Committee, of which he has been a member for 10 years. He also is serving on the Cotton, rice and Sugar Subcommittee, the Tobacco and Peanuts Subcommittee and Department Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture Subcommittee.



REVIVAL - Rev. Bob Huie of Little Rock, Ark. will lead a revival at First Assembly of God, 830 East 17th Street, beginning Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and continuing Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. each evening. There will be gospel singing and preaching in every service. The public is invited.

Mitchell County

Farm Dispatch FROM YOUR COUNTY ASCS OFFICE

CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM (CRP)

The eighth CRP sign-up has been announced. We will begin taking applications February 6. The sign-up will end Feb. 24. If you are interested you may offer land for the 1989 or 1990 program. You may want to consider this option.

LTA SIGN-UP

The sign-up period for LTA Program will begin February 6 and continue through Feb. 24. This is in conjunction with the CRP sign-up. LTA (Long Term Agreement) is a contract between the ASCS and the producer to provide costs share assistance for conservation work to be performed on a farm or ranch for a three to five year period. The SCS will develop a plan which must be followed to earn cost share. For further details contact the ASCS office.

1989 PROGRAM SIGN-UP

Enrollment into the 1989 wheat, feed grain and cotton programs continue through April 14. Wheat and Feed Grain producers must give 10% for ACR. Cotton producers must give 25% ACR. Advance payments may be requested at the time of sign-up. Make an appointment.

PAYMENT LIMITATION

We have some producers who have not returned a 1989 payment limitation. This is a reminder, these must be on file and "actively engaged" and "person" determination made before any payments are made.

ATTENTION

PARTICIPATING SMALL GRAIN PRODUCERS

If you have wheat for grain, all cattle must be removed from the land by March 15. Failure to do so will result in loss of program benefits.

—Don E. Stewart, County Executive Director

Hospital Report

Patients Admitted

February 3

Ethel Small, City, medical/observation; Leola Rand, City, medical; Barbara Geiger, City, medical.

February 4

Anita Tamez, City, OBS; Mildred Martin, City, medical.

February 5

D.M. Smith, City, medical; Richard Caldwell, City, medical; Mattie Hestand, Roscoe, medical.

February 6

Hubert Feaster, City, medical; Robert H. Hoyle, City, medical; Suzanna M. Epperson, Ft. Bragg,

N.C., medical/observation.

Patients Dismissed

February 3

Alvin M. Byrd, Westbrook, medical; Loree Mann, City, medical/observation; LuAnn Hertenberger, City, medical.

February 4

Connie Espinoza, Lorraine, OBS; Max Morales, City, medical; Ethel Small, City, medical/observation; Claude Sweatt, City, medical.

February 6

Gertrude Sims, Lorraine, medical; Floyd Hemphill, City, medical.

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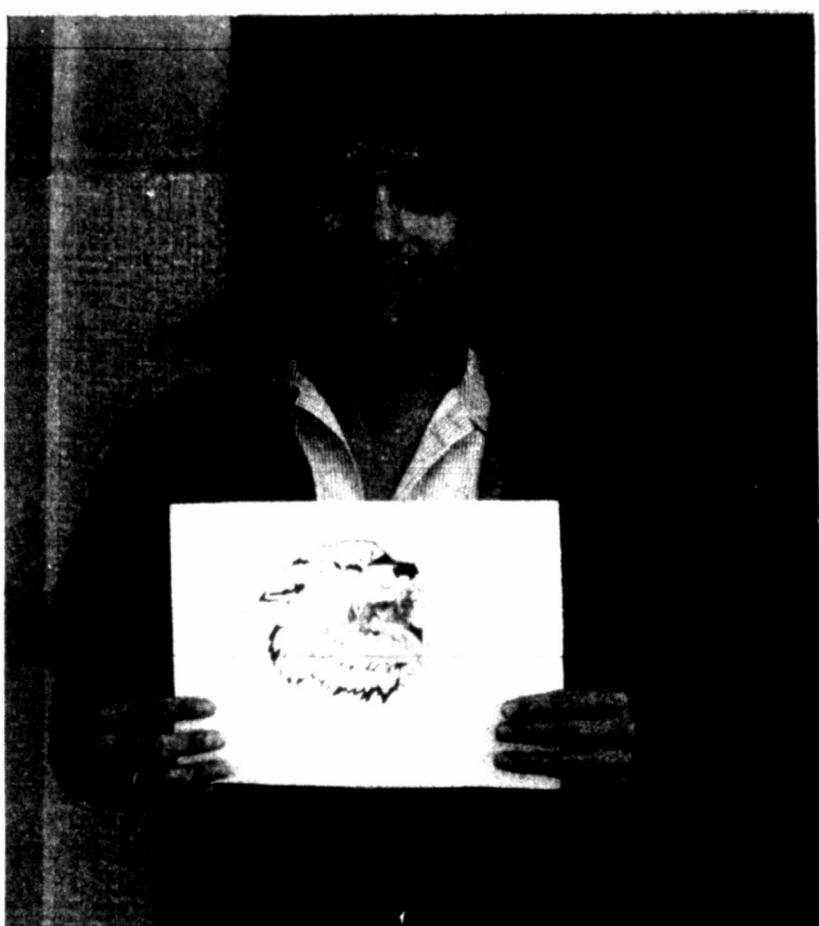
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WINNING WOLF - Colorado Middle School seventh grader Marcus Aguilar was the winner in a recent drawing contest sponsored by the Wolfpack, the CMS yearbook. Aguilar's wolf will appear on the first page of the 1988-89 annual.

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UIL WINNERS - Four Colorado Middle School students placed in a pre-district UIL meet January 28 in Stamford. From left are Holly Turner, fifth place, mathematics; Elizabeth Walker, first place, oral reading; and Cynde Aguilar, fifth place, oral reading. Not pictured is Shawne Ortiz, fifth place, science. (Photo by Chad Levesque)

Biegler succeeds Neaves at Lone Star Gas Company

DALLAS - David W. Biegler has been elected chairman of Lone Star Gas Company, a division of ENSERCH Corporation. He succeeds Carol L. Neaves who has retired after holding this position since July, 1985. Biegler will continue to serve as president and chief operating officer.

Biegler came to Lone Star in 1985 from Pool Company, the oil field services subsidiary of ENSERCH, where he had been serving as president of U.S. operations. Before joining Pool Company, he served in various executive positions for Enserch Exploration, the oil and gas exploration and production subsidiary of ENSERCH. Biegler joined ENSERCH Corporation in 1966.

He graduated from St. Mary's University in San Antonio with a degree in physics. He also completed the Harvard Advanced

Management Program.

Biegler serves as director and vice chairman of the Southern Gas Association and director of the American Gas Association and the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America. He serves as a director and trustee of the Dallas Theater Center, Dallas Zoo, United Way of Metropolitan Dallas, Children's Medical Center, and Dallas Area Chapter-American Red Cross.

Lone Star is one of the largest gas utilities in the U.S. and serves over 1.2 million customers in Texas and Oklahoma.



AIRMAN Kelvin S. Poe, a 1985 graduate of Westbrook High School, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Poe of Midland and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Iglehart of Colorado City.

Clements' appointees face tough times

AUSTIN - Some of Gov. Bill Clements' Republican appointees are facing tough times from Democratic senators angry at his exclusion of minorities and women.

But this controversy is lukewarm compared to what some lawmakers want to do to his secretary of state, Jack Rains.

Incensed at what they considered Rains' partisan meddling in November elections in South Texas, three Hispanic lawmakers want his office to no longer oversee elections in Texas.

Alex Moreno, D-Edinburg, Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, and Renato Cuellar, D-Westlaco, want to create a three-member elections panel to oversee state elections, saying Rains has taken partisanship to new heights.

Rains, you may remember, ordered election inspectors to take a close look at South Texas boxes, orders he withdrew after Valley officials sued and charged racism.

Campaign Reform Proposed

If Rains backed away then, he's in more deeply than ever now, chairing a campaign reform panel as the governor's man.

The panel seeks to limit the size of campaign contributions for all offices, not just the Supreme Court

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

racers which brought the issue to a head amidst allegations of justice for sale.

Rains said the present system is a "daisy chain" which allows plays of shifting and hiding money and compared it to Colombian drug money tactics.

Contributions made by political action committees give no clues as to the original contributors.

Rains seeks reforms limiting individuals to no more than \$5,000 per candidate and no more than \$25,000 per election. The PACs could give no more than \$10,000 to any candidate.

Senators Rake Loeffler

Rains said only a couple of weeks ago that he would probably run for governor, and a potential Republican opponent, former Congressman Tom Loeffler, isn't being treated any nicer by Democratic senators.

Loeffler was raked over the coals by state senators Carlos Truan, Hector Uribe and Kenneth Armbrister in the confirmation hearing on his appointment as UT regent.

State Sen. Craig Washington,

D-Houston, threatened to block Loeffler and two other regent nominees, all white male Republicans, and said he had 15 votes to back up his threat.

He and others want Clements to loosen up and make more minority appointments.

Only time will tell whether these three hostages die politically during negotiations with Clements.

Clean Air Package

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro presented his clean air package to legislators, supported by a host of oil companies, labor unions and environmental groups.

One bill requires the state to convert thousands of state vehicles, school and mass transit buses, and private fleet vehicles to compressed natural gas or other clean-burning fuel.

Supporters say the program saves money while it builds the natural gas industry and increases jobs.

Another bill prohibits burning fuel oil in certain utility and industrial boilers during part of the year in 21 polluted cities.

Insurance Tax Lawsuits

Some senators last week questioned whether Attorney General Jim Mattox is aggressively pursuing insurance tax lawsuits which they say is holding up \$730 million in state money.

The state has the money but Comptroller Bob Bullock says lawmakers can't spend it because it is earmarked to pay pending lawsuits.

Senators want to spend it this session, and want Mattox to clear the cases, but Mattox said that may not be the best strategy. He will issue a more detailed report next week.

No School, No Wheels

High school students who drop out might find themselves losing their wheels, if a South Texas legislator's bill is passed.

"I don't believe that public relations campaigns alone can effectively discourage students from dropping out," Rep. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, said.

Under his bill, school districts would be required to notify the Texas Department of Public Safety when a student drops out. The student would have his or her driving privileges revoked for up to a year.

Lucio said he expects the bill to be amended to allow exceptions for special cases, such as students who drop out for economic reasons and must drive to work.

Other Highlights

• The comptroller's office seized six tanker trucks owned by a Livingston company for alleged failure to pay diesel fuel taxes.

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- 4th - Marine Hixon and Grace Jay, Sweetwater
- 5th - Howard Hendrix and Julian Jones, Snyder

Monday, Feb. 6

- 1st - Betty Byrd and Debbie May, Sweetwater
- 2nd - Bobbie Steakley and Sas-sy Furlow
- 3rd-4th (tie) - Howard Hendrix and Julian Jones, Snyder; George and Shirley Stewart, Snyder

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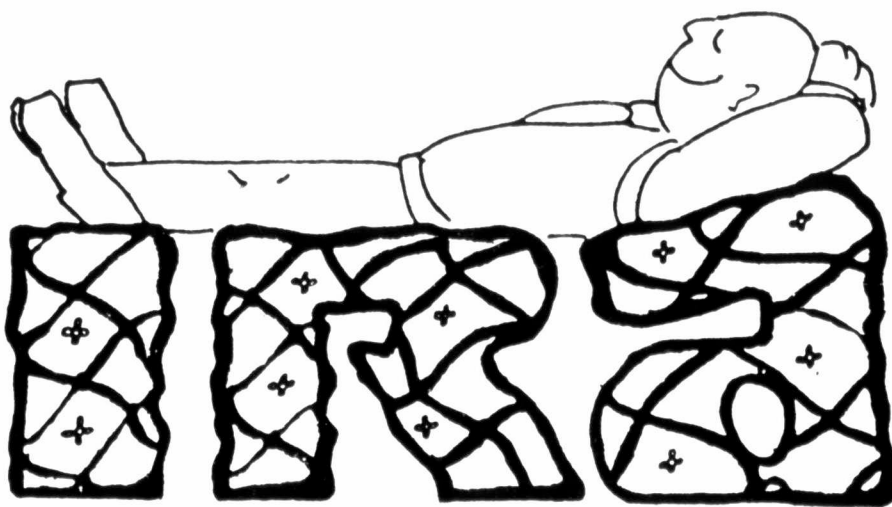
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Sports



WOLVES for 1988-89 Colorado High School varsity basketball are, left to right, Darvin Jackson, Mark Russell, Chris Perkin, Pat Ridge, Paul Ausbie, George Rivera, Bubba Bailey, Dennis Smith and Dane Hoover.

At Kermit Friday

Wolves beat Bulldogs, 80-63

Some basketball teams cruise after building a big lead. The Colorado City Wolves pulled over and stopped Friday night but restarted to hand the Coahoma Bulldogs an 80-63 district 7-AAA boys loss at The Pit.

The win gives Colorado City a 13-11 season record and a 2-1 mark in the second half of district play. The Wolves travel to Kermit Friday and can enter the playoffs as the 7-AAA runners-up with a win over the Yellowjackets. The contest will be the final regularly scheduled game of the year.

Colorado City led 35-19 at halftime Friday and increased the

lead to 23 early in the third period but Coahoma cut it to 54-40 by the end of the quarter.

The Bulldogs crept to within 60-53 in the final period before the Wolves woke up to add 10 points to that lead.

Colorado City trailed the cellar dwelling Bulldogs most of the opening period. Dane Hoover scored 3 early points and assisted on another goal for a 5-4 lead at 4:35 of the first quarter. Coahoma led from there until the Wolves' Darvin Jackson followed up an offensive rebound for a 12-12 tie at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter was the Dennis Smith show. Smith came off the bench to score 14 points in the period and even laughed his floating jumpers from 3-point range. Smith scored the first six

points of the period and George Rivera joined him off the bench to get 4 points and two assists. The Wolves led by 17 at 33-16 before taking a 35-19 halftime lead.

Smith finished with 17 points to tie Mark Russell for game high honors. Others were Bubba Bailey 11, Hoover 10, Chris Perkin 7, Rivera 7, Paul Ausbie 5, Pat Ridge 4 and Jackson 2. Leading rebounders were Bailey, Hoover and Russell. Russell also led defensively.

Colorado City won 60-37 in the junior varsity game. Scoring for the Wolves were Mark Alvidrez 20, Tracy Ausbie 13, Ricky Westbrook 11, Elias Gutierrez 6, Bruce Williams 6, Ray Rivera 5, Alan Howell 2 and Jason Lawson 1.

Coahoma edges Lady Wolves

It was cold outside and inside of The Pit Friday night for the Colorado City Lady Wolves. Taking on a district leading team for a second consecutive contest, the Lady Wolves again trailed by just a couple of baskets late in the contest but eventually fell 61-46 to second half leader Coahoma.

The loss dropped Colorado City to 7-16 and to 0-3 in the second half. The Lady Wolves end the season at Kermit Friday. Coahoma, who upset first half champion Midland Greenwood, improved to 3-0.

Colorado City's Brittany Bridgford scored the first goal of the fourth quarter on an offensive rebound to cut Coahoma's lead to six at 42-36. That was as close as the Lady Wolves came to erasing a 12 point Bulldog's lead. Colorado City made 2 of 15 field goal attempts in the final period and finished at 14 of 71 for the game. From the free throw line

Coahoma City was 17 of 24.

Bridgford also scored the first points of the game and assisted on another goal to give Colorado City a 4-2 lead with 6:15 remaining in the opening period. The Lady Wolves still led at 8-6 but Coahoma used three turnovers for 11 consecutive points and a 17-8 lead. A goal by Sheila Monroe and two free throws by Monica Hamilton in the final minute made it 17-12 at the end of the period.

Monroe assisted Hamilton to make it 17-14 in the second period and the Lady Wolves took a 21-20 lead on a three point shot by Cami Redwine with 6:20 left in the half. Coahoma responded, with 12 consecutive points for a 32-21 lead. A Hamilton free throw made it 32-22 at the half.

Coahoma benefitted from offensive rebounds during the third period. The Bulldogs increased the lead to 38-26 before settling for a 42-34 lead at the end of the three quarters.

Scoring for the Lady Wolves

were Hamilton 9, Bridgford 8, Monroe 8, Amy Chitsey 6, Redwine 5, Denise Lowrance 4, Mendy Conner 4 and Joann Ornelas 2.

Rebounding were Chitsey 14, Lowrance 9, Hamilton 8, Ornelas 6 and Bridgford 5. Redwine made 4 steals and Hamilton 3. Colorado City committed 20 turnovers.

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 JV girls vs Kermit, T 8 p.m.

Loraine

Boys, girls vs Westbrook, H 6:30 p.m.

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Rangers 6: Rusty Weatherby 2, Abel Bonilla 4.

Aliens 14: Adam Myers 2, Raymond Jackson 4, Edwina Ceballos 2, Lantz Casey 6.
Cubs 8: Cade Phariss 4, Chris Bolin 2, Edwina Ceballos 2.

Bees 12: Austin Watson 2, Jesse Martinez 7, Amber Morris 3.
Owls 7: Dusty Douglas 2, Elizabeth Rivera 3, Frank Martinez 2.

Rascals 26: Bryan Alkire 2, Jamarr Smith 4, Justin Hill 17, David Stone 3.
Eagles 7: Johnnie Riggs 1, Amanda Rivera 2, Jacob Rayburn 4.

Division II Girls

Babes 18: Velma Moreno 2, Kim Abbott 2, Camille Marshall 4, Melissa Rivera 6, Natalia Mays 2, Misty Martin 2.
Blazers: Jamie Rayburn 2, Jamie Ellis 2, Nikol Swann 2, Nicki Riggs 2.

Angels 12: Cati Joiner 2, Jennifer Martinez 6, Patty Lara 3, Chrissy White 1.
T-Birds 6: Brenda Garcia 2, Barbara Rivera 2, Mandi Waldrip 2.

Division II Boys

Vikings 15: Juan Molina 5, Jeremy Paige 3, Armando Garcia 5, Cole Watson 2.
Hoops 11: Doug Payne 3, Eli Martinez 1, Robert Garza 3, Tony Alaniz 2, Brad Anderson 2.

Rockets 29: Joe Ross Jameson 6, Jaime Gutierrez 4, Jerry Melendez 7, Blake Oden 12.
Hornets 8: Oscar Baeza 8.

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LORAIN junior high girls basketball players are, kneeling, left to right, Debbie Banks, Leah Woods and Maria Garza. Standing, left to right, are Irma Garcia, coach Jackie McNew, Sherly Webb, Natasha Atkins, Catina Cooper, Dawn Butler, Amber Blair, LaShonda Crawford, Krystal Butler, Veronica Banks, Angelo Ruth and Angie Martinez.



AN APPRECIATION award was presented to Loraine coach Jackie McNew during halftime of a Loraine versus Westbrook junior high girls basketball game Monday night.

Loraine facing elimination

The Loraine Bulldogs' hopes of a playoff spot in girls basketball grew very dim as the Highland Hornets prevailed in their Friday night contest, 30-20 at Highland.

"Theoretically we're out of it, but not mathematically," said coach Jackie McNew. The Lady Bulldogs are 4-4 in district 26-A play. Roscoe is in first place with an 8-0 record. Highland is in second place at 5-3. Loraine is tied with Trent for third place. The top two teams from the district will go to the playoffs.

The last time these two teams met the Bulldogs triumphed in a big way, 55-23. The Lady Hornets were out to even the score at used a stalling offense that had been successful against Trent. It proved to be just as effective against Loraine.

The Bulldogs scored the first two baskets of the ballgame but the Hornets stormed right back to take a 6-4 lead at 3:34 of the first period. The lead belonged to Highland at 11-8 going into the second period and never changed hands. Highland led 17-12 at

halftime and began to pull away in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs shot 20% from the field and a perfect 4 of 4 from the line. LHS had 2 assists, 2 blocked shots and 10 turnovers.

Michi Atkins paced LHS with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Amy Vasquez added 4 points before injuring her ankle with 1:45 left in the third quarter. Trena Williams also scored 4.

Scoring for Highland were Abbott 4, Hyde 10, Miller 11, Wright 1 and Schuessler 4.

Highland tops Bulldogs

The Highland Hornets pulled away after a close first quarter in district 26-A basketball Friday night and hung on to defeat the Loraine boys 58-45.

The Bulldogs slipped to 4-17 on the season, 0-8 in district play. Highland is 5-3 in district, 11-11

RESULTS

Monday, February 6
Loraine junior high

Westbrook 30
Girls 26
Bulldogs: Natasha Atkins 10, Sheryl Webb 6, Angela Ruth 3, Krystal Butler 3, LaShonda Crawford 4.
Westbrook 47
Boys 42
Bulldogs: Michael Moore 10, Fabian Alvarez 8, James Lopez 8, James Franco 14, Craig Finley 2.
Wildcats: Dustin Green 18, Greg Conaway 10, Cory Morris 9, Michael Martin 6, Jeff Conaway 2, Cody Casey 2.
Records: Westbrook boys win district at 9-1 and end the season at 14-4.

for the year. Roscoe is in first place after its victory over Trent.

Loraine scored the first four points on offensive rebounds by Ruben Vasquez but a free throw and a three point shot by Highland began a scoring trade that made the score 16-16 at the end of the opening period.

It was all Highland from there on. The Hornets borrowed the stall offense from the girls game from time to time in an attempt to slow down the Bulldogs. The Hornets led by nine at halftime and by ten at the end of three periods.

LHS hit 7 of 13 shots from the free throw line and 19 of 59 from the field (32%). The Dogs had 13 steals, 12 assists, 6 blocked shots and 13 turnovers.

Anthony Williams led Loraine with 15 points. Shawn Finley followed with 14, Casey Cooper 6, Luis Leija 5, Ruben Vasquez 4 and David Lopez 1. Vasquez led Bulldogs rebounders with 13, Williams 11, Finley 10 and Cooper 10.

Hines, Wildcats beat Blackwell

Scooter Hines scored 19 points Friday to lead Westbrook in a 68-56 district 26-A boys basketball win over Blackwell that kept the Wildcats in the hunt for a playoff spot.

Westbrook improved its district record to 5-3. Trent also was 5-3 going into a game at Westbrook Tuesday. Highland is also 5-3 after Friday's contests. All three teams trail 6-2 Roscoe. Westbrook ends the regular season at Loraine Friday.

Trent won 59-50 at home in the first round. Also scoring for Westbrook Friday were Bubba Botts 16, Marty Browne 15, Jason Morris 14 and Spencer Cannon 4. Watts led Blackwell with 20.

Callon Turnage scored 12 points in a 39-38 junior varsity win over Grady Friday.

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Falcons 27: Jonathan Castro 2, Ernie Minyard 2, Adam Molina 3, Bear Cooper 10, Kyle Moore 8.
Raiders 23: Esquiel Luevanos 7, Cody Carpenter 12, George Rincones 4.

Division III

Hawks 31: Brad Hartman 1, Jerrod Epperson 6, Frank Espinoza 6, Lewis Martinez 6, Ashton Weatherly 6, Michael Hoyle 4.
Tigers 24: Travis Lynch 4, Lynn Boyd 2, Jesse Rivera 4, Adam Ybarra 4, Kyle Chambers 2, Jesse Limones 2, Tyrone Ridge 6.

Dawgs 46: Cole Lindsey 3, Jeff Hill 13, Ty Henderson 1, Tim Humphrey 6, Eddy Martinez 18, Jeffrey Stockton 5.
Lakers 35: Alvin Crawford 12, Aunray Crawford 9, Dusty Robinson 3, Andrew Briseno 2, Eric Mays 3, Jesse Gutierrez 6.

Swish 31: Jake Burson 4, Homer Matlock 7, Danny Cook 9, Jeremy Connell 2, Brady Robinette 5, Joe Sanchez 2, Jody Beavers 2.

Rockets 13: Brian Butler 2, Stephen Payne 2, Joey Sosa 2, Landon Kelley 2, Chris Green 2, Jerrod Goff 3.

Division IV

Eagles 11: Krissy Crawford 4, Kim Russell 4, Nikia Jackson 2, Marka Fambro 1.
Cat-eyes 6: Adria Rivera 2, Alecia Key 2, Angela Turner 2.

Wham 25: Shakei Ausbie 3, Kim Parker 2, Kamie Lamb 16, Amanda Alvarez 4.

Wolfettes 20: Nadia Baeza 2, Jeanette Ceballos 16, Likita Atkins 2.

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Margaret Brame brought her recreation. The roll call was answered with "Some unnecessary things I carry in my purse."

Secretary and treasurer gave their reports. During the business the group discussed money-making projects that will go into effect at a later date. Secret Pals were also drawn for the year.

Bessie Ann Vaughn brought her program on home decorating. She first gave her article regarding back ground, personalities,

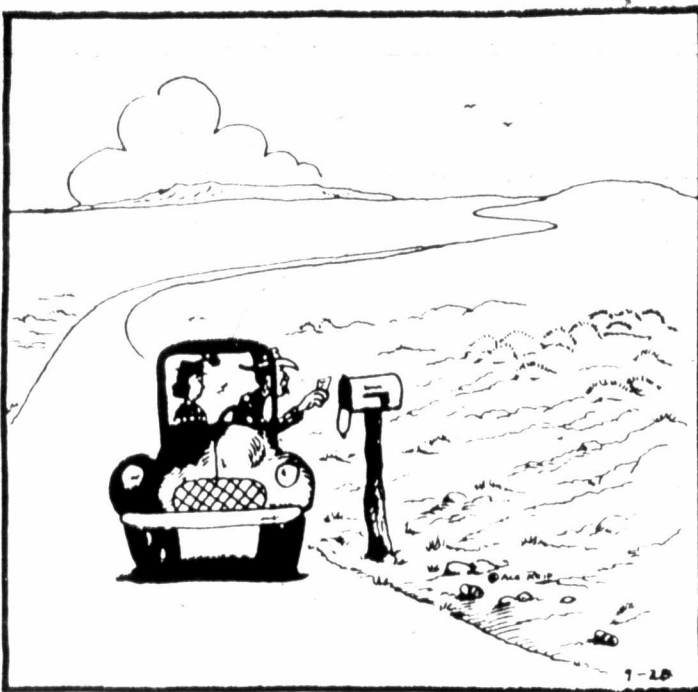
cultures, and study that enters into the decorating of a home. Many accessories such as lamps, mirrors, pictures, etc. were exchanged and moved about in the Hamilton home to give different effects.

Following the program, Mrs. Hamilton served refreshments to the following: Bertha Fay Snyder, Veida Gage, Nina Meadows, Eva Wells, Billie Schroeder, Darlene Hamrick, Bessie Ann Vaughn, Margaret Brame, Jimmie Jacks, Effie Wheeler and two new members, Mildred Rose and Elaine McMichael. Three children were also present.

The next meeting will meet with Darlene Hamrick on February 15.

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Lorraine Personals

...by Lois Phillips

Last week we brought you a story about those people from France who were traveling through the United States to collect material for a book the lady was going to write. I was very pleased that it turned out like it did. On Friday night K-TAB had it on their news and Saturday the Abilene Reporter-News has a story with pictures.

We are saying we really beat them to the draw. It was Susan Sanchez who did the story and it really was a correct version of these people and why they were here. Thanks Susan for being so alert with it and for recognizing there was a story there.

I saw some pictures of Pasty and Jackie's twin grandsons last week. They sure are cute and thanks Patsy for sharing them.

I hope it wasn't too cold for all of you this past week. It was really a dilly wasn't it, and still not too warm. We lost an outside hydrant to the freeze and we hope when it has all warmed up that will be all of it. I am always afraid pipes will burst under the house.

The Mitchell County stock show folks all agreed that it was bad in Fort Worth. Those who went from here were Mike Mauldin, the Mike Herrington family, the L. R. Webbs and girls, the Donnie Phillips and son, the Ken Grahams and son, Fielda and Amber Blair. All had a freezing good time. Hope I didn't forget anyone.

Some people went on to El Paso to the show there but I don't know for sure who all of them were. A group will leave this afternoon for San Antonio and others later in the week. I know it has been bad in San Antonio but maybe it will warm up before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Graham went to Fort Worth to watch Zane show his stock. Clay went on to El Paso just so Irene and the boys

wouldn't have to go by themselves. That's a nice father-in-law isn't it. Shirley had to work.

Peggy Scarbrough of Silver visited the Loraine Nursing Center last week. We are always glad to see her.

Nadie Eden of San Angelo visited with her aunt, Nannie Halmark, in the home last week. She has other relatives in the area that she also visited.

The Nursing Center has two new residents. They are Mrs. Gertrude Sims of Loraine. She is Charlene Walker's mother in case you had forgot it. The other one is Mrs. Louise Dockrey of Colorado City. We hope these ladies will enjoy their new home. Another new resident is R. D. McDaniel of Colorado City.

Dale Yarbrough of Nolan, visited in Loraine and at the nursing home last week.

Visiting Gene and Chrystene Britton and her mother Mrs. Edna Fowler of the nursing home this week are Van and Doris Harmon and grandson Ben of Prince George, Virginia. Also Betty Bacon of Alexandria, La., Curtis and Mary Shearer of Tahoka and Dwight and Carla Aston and sons of Abilene.

I hear that Mrs. Fowler of the nursing home is doing better these days. I talked to Ruby Epperson this week and she doesn't feel so well. Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry is about the same in a Roscoe Nursing Home. Mrs. Catherine Goudy has been sick for quite a while and I see she had to go to the hospital. I hope she is better. She happens to be a favorite of mine.

She is so tiny that a West Texas sand storm would blow her away. She is not as big as a bar of soap after a hard day's washing. Stay in there Cat. We are all pulling for you.

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AUCTION Colorado City Auction House, 1160 Westpoint, Colorado City, Tx Tues., Jan 31, Feb. 14, 28, 1989 at 7 p.m. Good clean merchandise. Phone 915-728-8292. Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-019006785

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ART ON DISPLAY - Margaret Costin stands beside her water color painting which is on display in the lobby of City National Bank during the month of February.

Texas agriculture - feast or famine in '88

First of Three Parts

Many Texas farmers and ranchers will remember 1988 as the year of the "big drought". But, more importantly, it was a year of contrasts - one that boasted large doses of both "good and bad".

The drought would have been even more devastating had it not been for reasonably good soil moisture over much of the state at the start of the crop season. Sparse rainfall during the growing season impacted heavily on crop and forage production in many areas, and those dry conditions continued through the year.

As 1988 drew to a close, rainfall deficits were prominent in many locations, particularly in southern, southwestern, central, eastern and coastal regions. Some locations logged amounts of rain

3 inches above average.

that were only 40-50 percent of normal. A good example was College Station, which annually receives just over 39 inches of rain. It came up more than 21 inches short for 1988.

Drought Only Part of Story

The drought was only part of Texas' agricultural history in 1988. Strangely enough, while the traditionally high-rainfall areas were suffering, the normally arid areas of western Texas and the plains were having a rare year of surplus rain.

Amarillo, for example, finished the year with about 6 inches more rain than its yearly average. Plainview logged more than 7 inches of above normal rain while Fort Stockton and El Paso had "wet" years with rainfall of about

With that kind of scenario for the state, 1988 tested the mettle of most farmers and ranchers. Crop planting got off on schedule in most areas although some farmers waited for rain to plant. In many southern counties, though, those rains never came and crops languished. Some corn and sorghum did not yield enough to play for harvesting costs, so farmers cut the crops for hay or silage or turned their fields over to cattle to salvage the remnants.

Green Grazing for Cattle

In a few cases, withered crops provided the only "green" grazing that cattle had during the course of the year. Others had to be satisfied with prickly pear once ranchers burned off the thorns. This lack of forage on pastures and ranges in many areas caused sizeable reductions in cattle herds and also limited hay production.

Because of extremely short hay supplies in many counties, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service initiated a weekly report to monitor the volume of "for sale" hay on a county-by-county basis to help hay-deficit producers. Generally, enough hay was produced in Texas to meet demands, but distribution provided to a major concern. Hay surpluses abounded in many western areas as well as in some north central and northeastern counties.

As far as crop production is concerned, yields as a whole were only slightly off average levels. Of course, averages can be misleading - and certainly were in 1988. Some crops in South Texas yielded next to nothing while bumper yields were the norm over much of western Texas and the plains.

Somewhat higher market prices took some of the pain away from farmers who experienced low yields although cotton prices were down some due to large supplies. Also, participation in government programs provided farmers some security.

Next: Farmers Speak Out

Taxpayers' can have questions answered by comptroller's office

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock said that a representative from his agency will be in Sweetwater on Jan. 12 to answer questions about Texas taxes and assist taxpayers with paperwork and problems.

Bob Jones, enforcement officer at the Abilene field office, will be at the TU Electric Reddy Room from 10 a.m.-noon. The public is welcome and there is no charge.

"I'm sending my employees out to help people with questions, filling out forms, and working out

problems on a local, one-to-one basis. There's some things you just can't do as well over the phone or through the mail," Bullock said.

Sweetwater area taxpayers who can't attend the courthouse seminar can still get individual tax assistance by calling the comptroller's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-252-5555 from anywhere in Texas.

The Abilene office, headed by James Martin, serves 25 counties including Mitchell.

TU issues security message

If someone claiming to be from TU Electric wants to enter your home, ask for identification. That's the security message included with the company's bills during January.

TU Electric reminds its customers that a real employee of the electric company will be glad to show an identification card bearing the employee's photograph. Asking to see the ID is a first step in preventing criminal activity by an imposter masquerading as an employee of the electric company. If you still have doubts about the person's authenticity after seeing an ID, call your TU Electric office for verification.

The company urges you not to allow strangers claiming to be from TU Electric to enter your home until you are convinced they are truly employees of the company with a legitimate reason to be there. If someone wanting to enter your home claims to be from the company but will not show you an identification card, you should not allow that person to enter your home. Instead, TU Electric urges you to wait for the

person to leave and immediately call the local TU Electric office or law enforcement authorities.

There have been cases in which thieves posed as employees of the electric company in order to gain entrance to homes. The message being sent in January bills by TU Electric is one of the periodic reminders issued by the company in an effort to prevent this type of criminal activity.

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