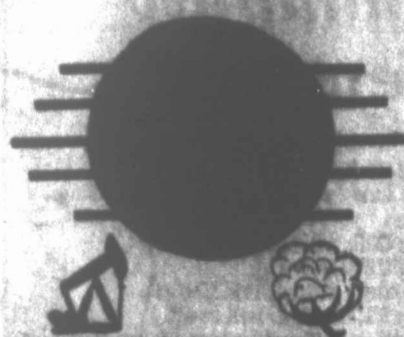




the Record

Colorado City

Loraine

Westbrook

SUNDAY
February 23, 1986
25¢
12 Pages - 1 Section
Vol. 81 No. 16 Pub. No. 122800

Briefly

Class of '66

The Colorado High School graduating class of 1966 is planning its 20th reunion. Reunion organizers have been unable to locate the addresses of two graduates—Juliet Paredes and Ronald Visser. Anyone knowing the addresses are asked to contact Tina (Love) Raschke at 726-8332 or Edith (Word) Womack at 726-2780.

It's magic

The Colorado City Jaycees are in the process of making final arrangements for a magic show to be held April 15. More information on the Jaycee-sponsored event will be announced at a later date.

Class of '56

Members of the Colorado High School class of 1956 are urged to contact Mary and Tommy Jamison, 3103 Woodford Drive, Arlington, Texas 76013 (817-265-1630) concerning the class's 30-year reunion. Any information concerning anyone in this graduation class will be appreciated.

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.

Around Town

GAY HOUSTON looks forward to a sale...LES WATSON decides he needs to sit down...Happy birthday, WOODY ANDERSON...NELWYN STRAIN does some shopping...NANCY MAYO makes it to Howl night...TANDY CURLEE gets an armadillo...J. C. BRITTON gets to keep Buddha for a year.

Death

Kelly
See Page 3

Cotton focal at information day

Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists were featured speakers Friday at the annual Cotton Information Day sponsored by the Mitchell County Extension Service and the Pest Management Steering Committee.

Dr. James Supak, Dr. Tom Fuchs and Dr. Jackie Smith discussed a variety of topics pertinent to cotton production in Mitchell County including cotton

fertilization practices and soil fertility, weed control and herbicide application, 1986 insect situation and the cotton economic outlook.

Fuchs noted that the boll weevil has not been too much of a problem to area producers the last two to three years, but this year may be different. He urged producers not to become "lax in boll weevil management practices."

Fuchs noted that studies of boll weevils show that once they emerge, they can live up to 30 days in a combination of squaring cotton and non-squaring cotton, but only about 8-9 days when they are able to feed only on water or on non-squaring cotton.

He stressed the importance of the planting date as well, and noted that the high temperatures in July combined with low moisture can be beneficial in

terms of weevil mortality.

He said that cotton fleahoppers could also be a problem this year, explaining that there will probably be a lot of host weeds in road ditches and pastures this year.

Another speaker Friday was Don Stewart of the local ASCS office who reviewed the 1985 programs. He said as far as 1986 is concerned, "it is still a question in our mind."

He said his office will have further information on the 1986 programs at a later date.

At the meeting County Extension Agent Mike Mauldin and Alton Raschke, chairman of the Pest Management Steering Committee, distributed a booklet giving the results of the 1985 agricultural demonstrations in Mitchell County.

See COTTON, Page 2



King and Queen Howl - Ruben Rivera and Diane Gregory



Miss CHS - Ashly Weaver

CHS royalty named at event



Adam Alvarez
...Mr. CHS

Ashly Weaver was named Miss CHS and Adam Alvarez Mr. CHS while Diane Gregory and Ruben Rivera were named Queen and King Howl, respectively, Thursday night during Howl Night, Colorado High School's annual awards night.

Sponsored by the student newspaper, the HOWL, and the school yearbook, the LONE WOLF, Howl Night was emceed by Cody Stice, LONE WOLF editor, and Staci Wood, HOWL editor. CHS counselor Al Sheldon was master of ceremonies.

Other award winners included:
Freshman Favorites - Chris Perkins and Oris Gonzales.
Sophomore Favorites - Cary Ritchey and Misty Strain.
Junior Favorites - Danny Sal-
See HOWL NIGHT, Page 2



Valentine King, Queen - Andrew Pineda and Mary Lu Mendez

For POWs, MIAs Petition drive started

A United States congressman returning from Hanoi as part of a congressional delegation says the group has conclusive proof that the Vietnamese have been holding American prisoners of war.

In light of the recent findings, a local organization is helping sponsor a petition drive to ask the Vietnamese to give a full accounting for the U.S. servicemen and civilians still missing in the country.

Randy Phillips, a Vietnam veteran and one of the organizers of the Mitchell-Scurry Chapter of Vietnam Veterans, says a number of the petitions will be placed in various locations in Colorado City.

The petition reads: "As American citizens, we urgently request that you fulfill your recent

commitment to accelerate efforts to account for U.S. servicemen and civilians still missing in your country. While we are thankful for the men you have returned, we are distressed that efforts by your government and people have not yet resulted in the fullest possible accounting for our men. In the name of humanity, please move swiftly to end the uncertainty of the families in this country who await word on their loved ones."

The petitions will be sent to the Vietnamese mission at the United Nations in New York, said Phillips. Petitions will be available at First State Bank in Loraine, First Western Savings, First National Bank, City National Bank, Randy Phillips and Associates Insurance, Ramage Appliance, CeeJays, Bowers

Western Wear, Colorado City RECORD, Westbrook Shamrock, Anderson Motor Co. and VFW Post 9178.

Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., said Monday that there are live Americans in Vietnam. He was one of nine congressmen to travel to Hanoi last week to seek information about the 2,500 Americans who are still unaccounted for more than a decade after the Vietnam War ended.

The Vietnamese government has denied for years that it is holding any American prisoners of war, but McCloskey says they admitted to his delegation the possibility of live Americans being held in Vietnam.

McCloskey said his delegation received conclusive proof about the existence of at least one American prisoner of war.

Drawing, writing contest scheduled

March 3-7 has been designated Texas Public Schools Weeks and the Wallace Center Community Education Advisory Council is sponsoring a drawing and writing contest for students in conjunction with the week.

The theme of the contest is "Celebrate Texas Education" (a Student Looks at Texas) and contest deadline is Thursday, February 27 at 3 p.m.

The drawing contest is open to students in grades kindergarten through fifth. Students may use any medium and the drawing must be on any type of paper no smaller than 8 1/2 by 11-inches.

Writing contest is open to students in grades sixth through 12th. Entries must be 25 words or more and may be poetry, prose, story, essay, paragraph or any form of creative writing that presents the theme.

At Kelley and Hutchinson Elementary Schools, first place winners will receive \$20; second, \$10; and third, \$5. Middle school and high school winners will receive \$30 for first, \$15 for second and \$5 for third.

Contest judges will be retired teachers of the Colorado City schools.

Physician submits resignation

Colorado City is one physician short this week following the resignation of Dr. Ernest Mullinaux, M.D. from the staff of Root Memorial Hospital.

Mullinaux, who moved his practice here from Mason in mid-October, has reportedly returned to Colorado where he practiced before moving to Mason.

Hospital administrator Ray Mason said it is his understanding that Mullinaux resigned for medical reasons. The hospital board is expected to accept Mullinaux's resignation at its Tuesday meeting.

Mullinaux shared office space with Dr. Rod Caldwell in the hospital district-owned medical clinic on Chestnut Street.

Grand jury returns 8 indictments

A Mitchell County grand jury Friday returned eight indictments, one of which was a re-indictment, and one which was sealed.

Those indicted included:

-Matthew Walter Wilder - one indictment for burglary of a building and one for unauthorized use of a vehicle;
-William James Heath AKA Jack Heath - unauthorized use of a motor vehicle;
-Paula McGaha AKA Paula Carpenter Owens - forgery;
-Pamela Mae James - forgery;
-Jackie Waldon AKA Jackie Wood - forgery, and;
-Francisco Javier Condavco was reindicted for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.



Howl Night court assembles on CHS stage

Howl Night

From Page 1

azar and Holly Tarter.

Senior Favorites - Cody Stice and Denise Jackson.

Nestest - Gary White and Misty Strain.

Friendliest - Moises Molina and Denise Jackson.

Academic - Blake Bingham and Melanie Rees.

Talented - Sammy Rivera and Denise Jackson.

Handsome and Beautiful - Gary White and Misty Strain.

Wittiest - Doug Baum and Diane Gregory.

Courteous - Moises Molina and Billie Muncrief.

Dependable - Pete Rosas and Holly Tarter.

Most Likely to Succeed - Blake

Bingham and Lisa Garner.

Best All Around - Sammy Rivera and Denise Jackson.

Entertainment was provided by the band "One Nite Only" led by Doug Baum. The cheerleaders, flags and twirlers also performed.

Also crowned were King and Queen Valentine - Andrew Pineda, senior, and Mary Lu Mendez, junior, sponsored by the Future Teachers of America.

Cotton

From Page 1

The demonstrations included cotton variety on the Robert Cox, Bobby Lemons and Alton Raschke farms; cotton herbicide on the Alton Raschke farm; grasshopper control on the Carl Guelker farm; planting rate demonstration on the Carl Guelker farm; fence line brush control on the Preston Morris farm; brush control demonstration with new herbicides on the Jack Strain farm; grain sorghum variety demonstration on the

Rob Holman and David Stubblefield farms; sheep improvement demonstration on the Joe Maddox ranch; pecan nut casebearer demonstration at Nutty Acres; and supplemental feed plan demonstration at the Coleman, Eddie Strain, Rob Holman and Courtney King ranches.

Loraine city election set

Two persons are seeking election to the two positions open on the Loraine City Council this year.

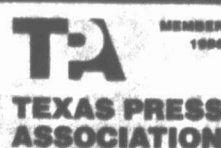
The candidates include incumbent C. H. Hamilton and Gary Findley. J. C. Hall Jr. chose not to seek re-election to the two-year term. The election will be Saturday, April 5.

Weather summary for 1985

The following precipitation data was obtained from the Texas Electric Service Company Morgan Creek Power Plant.

1984 Total, 13.06; January .53; February 2.17; March 1.15; April 1.52; May 3.70; June 2.53; July 2.14; August .34; September 5.20; October 2.90; November 0; and December 0. Total 1985 22.18.

Average rainfall for Colorado City, 19.6.



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Community Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. - Sundown Lions will meet at Mac-Michael's Restaurant.

7 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge Club will meet.

TUESDAY

Noon - Kiwanis Club will meet at the Civic Center.

1:30 p.m. - "C" City Lake TEHA Club will meet.

2:30 p.m. - Looney Extension Club will meet at the Wallace Center.

7 p.m. - Mitchell County Hospital District board of directors will meet.

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge Club will meet.

FRIDAY

Noon - Lions Club will meet at the Civic Center.

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Earl Pingens
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Ray Mayo
Editor

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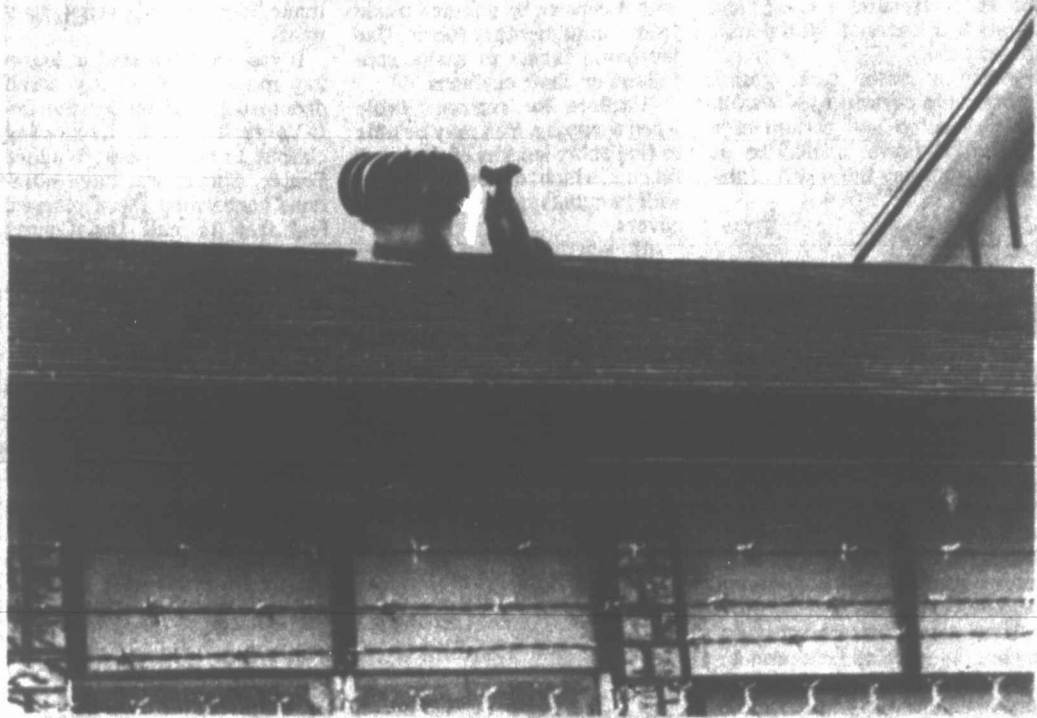
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Home and Family



THE GREAT WESTERN MOTEL has an uninvited guest staying on its roof. A dog apparently likes to sun himself on the roof of the lobby and attempts by workers at Key Brothers Implement to get him down have failed. The dog apparently has his own private entrance to the roof-top sunning salon and comes and goes as pleases.

Obituary

Kelly

Funeral services for Eugene Kelly, 63, of Colorado City were 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kiker-Seale Chapel. Rev. Bob Manning of the First Baptist Church in Westbrook officiated. Burial was in the Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. He died Monday at 10 p.m. in Root Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

Born January 27, 1923 in Red River County, he had lived in Mitchell County since 1945. He was a ranch hand. He married Mildred Frances Dering in Colorado City. She died August 11, 1982.

Survivors include his daughter, Mary Baker of Amarillo; three sisters, Minnie Dean of Colorado City, Zelma Clow and Pearl Guinn, both of Paris, Texas; two brothers, James Kelly of Westbrook and John Kelly of Colorado City and three grandchildren.

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Statistics say that 4 out of 10 grade school children have vision problems inhibiting school achievements. An observant teacher may be the first to notice these signs. Some specific indications of possible vision problems are:

- loses places while reading often;
- avoids close work;
- holds reading material closer than normal;
- tends to rub eyes frequently;
- often has headaches;
- seems tense while doing close work or while looking at distant objects;
- turns or tilts head to use only one eye;
- does little or no voluntary reading;
- performs below potential;
- makes reversals when reading or writing;
- uses finger to maintain place while reading; and/or
- omits or confuses small words while reading.

A child with vision problems may not tell you that he or she cannot see clearly. Perhaps the child simply thinks that everyone else sees the way he or she does. I urge you to see that your child has a thorough eye examination before each new school year.

Harold Smith, O.D.
701 Johnson
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-267-5539

Hospital Report

Patients Admitted

February 18

James F. Richmond, City, medical; Mary Coffee, Lorraine, medical; Nova Dunn, City, medical.

February 19

Maria Castaneda, City, surgical; E. Taylor, Westbrook, medical; Charles C. Stevens, City, medical.

February 20

Terri Owens, City, surgical; Tony Orona, City, medical.

Patients Dismissed

February 18

J. C. Knowlton, City, medical; Tommie Duckworth, City, medical; Doris Crenshaw, City, medical.

February 20

Margaret Richardson, City, medical; Loretta Bailey, Indiana, surgical.

Wood presented Army badge

Pvt. William R. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood of Colorado City, was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Trainees learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations, whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops.



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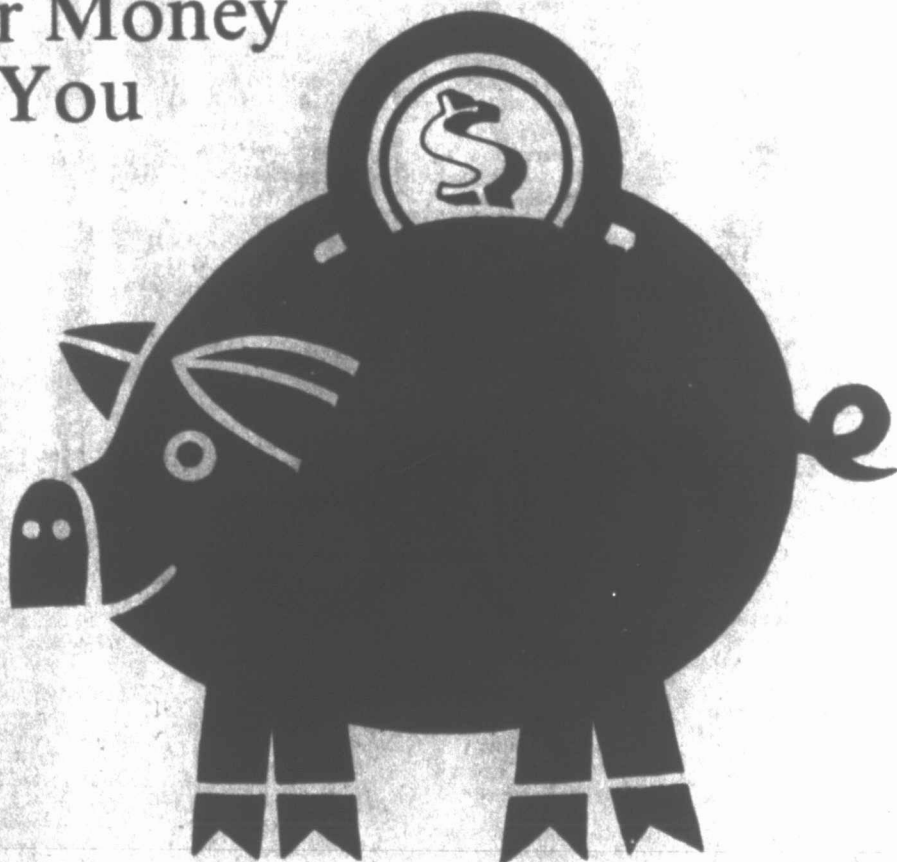
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Home and Family

A little decorating brightens living space

By Debbie Christian
County Extension Agent

Tired of the hand-drum look of your home? With a little creativity you can add decorative touches to your home without making major changes. Here are some ideas for making your living space more interesting and unique:

- Use a strippable wall paper

on one wall of a room. This may be removed without injuring the wall.

- Select a firmly woven fabric in an interesting pattern and apply it to one wall with double faced tape.

- For a softer look, gather fabric onto curtain rods installed at the top and bottom of a wall. The fabric should be at least two times the width of the

wall. Instead of a bedspread, use matching sheets and pillow cases on the bed.

- Draw the existing draperies with a cornice or valance made from complimentary fabric. Use the same fabric to make sofa pillows or chair cushions.

- Explore the remnant table when shopping. You may be able to find short lengths of designer fabrics which make attractive wall hangings, pillows, or table covers.

-If you are tired of your

carpet, use an area rug over it. They are also useful for separating activity areas in adjoining rooms. You can buy area rugs or make them from carpet remnants.

If you are interested in learning more about do-it-yourself decorating, register for the Do-It-Yourself Home Decorating classes to be given at Wallace Center. Should you have questions concerning these classes, feel free to call the County Extension Office, 728-8111.

Cancer Society hears reports

Committee reports and progress report on Cancer Crusade '86

were heard at a lunch at Villa Inn Restaurant with Mike Burt presiding at the Cancer Society meeting Wednesday.

Anna Staats and Virginia Dearen, crusade leaders, attended a district meeting at Lytle Shores Auditorium in Abilene. The session was designed to inspire, inform and effect a bigger and better Crusade '86.

Their report stressed that everyone is involved in cancer crusade. Mrs. Staats said leaflets on "Eating to Live" will be left at each home by block workers, April 8-12.

"More and more we are learning we are what we eat," Mrs. Staats stressed. "Emphasis will be placed on diet all this year."

The three Abilene television cameramen seemed to focus on the Colorado City representatives, for they were viewable on all three channels.

Routine business concluded the meeting. Next session will be March 19, Chairman Burt advised.

Present were Erna Lou Burt, Kathy Bonham, Virginia Dearen, Nadine Gordon, Janice Oursbourn, Mary Pacey, Carolyn Shaw, Anna Staats, Mike Burt and Glen Coon.

Rev. Richard R. Alkire - Pastor

"O taste and see that the Lord is good" Psalm 34:8

"I don't like liver," said the little brown haired girl at the supper table. "Why don't you like it?" Said the little girl's father who loved her very much. Se replied, "It looks yucky and squishy." The father begin extremely wise said to her, "Have you ever tasted it?" "No,"

"Then how do you know you don't like it?" her father replied.

Jesus said the eye was the lamp of the light of the body. So much of life is taken at face value instead of searching deeper for the real truth and value of life as we know it today. Standing from afar and looking from a distance, Christianity may not look very appealing, but I have always put into practice the valuable lesson that teaches, "Don't knock it till you've tried it." Of course that admonition would be dangerous when applied to drugs or crime. We are commanded as Christians to abstain from all appearance of evil.

You know, I don't think I would like liver either until I tasted it! I didn't think I would like being a Christian either until I tasted of the Lord's goodness and mercy and all the other things that knowing Him has to offer. I had no idea what it would be like. The happiest day of my life was the day I invited Christ into my heart and life. Being a Christian "tastes" pretty good. I wouldn't have it any other way. If you haven't done so already, won't you "taste and see" today. My Lord won't let you down!

Central Baptist Church Rev. Michael Gannon - Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Worship 7 p.m.	Christian Temple Church 204 E. 5th 728-2876 Morn. Worship 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Evening Meeting 7 p.m.	Dorn United Methodist Church Denny L. Croston Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morn. Worship 9:30 a.m.	Jesus Name Pentecostal Church Sterling City Hwy. Rev. James Sanders - Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. You. Youth Service 7 p.m.
St. Ann's Catholic Church 2005 Walnut 728-3252 Fr. J.J. Bouch - Priest Saturday Evening 6:30 p.m. Sun. Morn. Spanish 8 a.m. Sun. Morn. English 11 a.m.	First Assembly Of God Rev. Fred Johnson - Pastor 839 E. 17th 728-2187 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sun. Evening 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.	Westbrook Baptist Church Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Service 7 p.m.	First Baptist Church 3616 Chestnut 728-3442 Rev. Glen Rosenfeld - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Fellowship Meal 6:30
St. James Baptist Church 5th & Austin St. Robert Brary - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service & Bible Study 7 p.m.	First Presbyterian Church 2201 E. 4th 728-2566 Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship/Communion 11 a.m. John Milow - Minister Bible Study Wed. 6:30 p.m.	Westbrook Methodist Church Morn. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30	Calvary Baptist Church Charles Carey - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 10:55 Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wed. Ladies Bible Study 9:30 Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
St. Luke Methodist Church 1635 Walnut Denny Croston Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Evening Service 7 p.m.	Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses E. 6th	Loraine First Baptist Church Loraine 737-2206 Rick Alkire - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Worship 7 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 333 Chestnut 728-5296 Rev. Julian E. By - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Wednesday Evening Chior Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night 7 p.m. Devotional service Broadcasting on KAU
Mission Bautista Calvario Felix Silva - Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.	Holiness Church 1902 Mulberry St. Mt. Zion Baptist Church 1404 College Rev. E.H. Shelton Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Meeting 7 p.m.	Crockett & Smiley Church Of Christ Loraine Morn. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Service 8 p.m.	Oak Street Baptist Church 805 Oak 728-2062 Harold Davis - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Evening Meet. 7 p.m.
All Saints Episcopal Church 3rd & Locust 728-2243 Rev. Monte Jones - Vicar Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Church School Wed. 3:45 p.m. Bible Study 1st & 4th Wed. 7 p.m. 1315 Chestnut	22nd & Austin Church Of Christ Gary Daniels - Minister 728-3181 Sun. Morn. Bible Class 9:45 Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Worship 7:30 p.m.	Mt. Olive Baptist Church Principle & McKinney St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11 a.m.	Plainview Baptist Church John Taylor - Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m. Sun. Night Service 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wednesday 6 p.m. 3 1/2 M. SW. of City Hwy. 163
Hickory Street Missionary Baptist 2145 Hickory Larry Travis - Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Evening 6:30 p.m. Wed. Evening 7 p.m.	Templo Palabras De Vida Pentecost 545 Concho Services Wed. 7:30 p.m. Fri. 7:30 Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Rev. Gaudelupe Salazar	Emmanuel Baptist Mission 4th & Pine Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.	Christian Fellowship E. Hwy. 80 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Payne Chapel C.M.E. Church 700 E. Front Rev. James R. Galtbreath Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Service 11 a.m. C.Y.F. 5 p.m.	Primitive Baptist Church Pastor - Elder Edward Kirkpatrick College & Terrell Sun. Morn. Service 10:30 a.m.	King Solomon Baptist Church Rev. H.H. Lee - Pastor 1st and Bolden St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship Ser. 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.	

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Home and Family

Cook's Corner

Moore's cooking comes in handy

Oren Moore didn't really start cooking until he retired from Couden in 1979. "I started mostly making pies and cakes after I retired and enjoy doing that very much."

"I do a lot of the cooking around my house and my wife, Louise, is a very big help to me also. She fell and broke her leg on December 12 and has been in a cast since then and I have been doing all the cooking since her accident."

"We always have a big lunch and my daughter, Delta Kay, always comes and has lunch with us. We just snack at evening meals."

"When I started cooking, I tried a lot of different and new recipes and some turned out good and I got myself into trouble on some of them, but I really do enjoy cooking. My specialty is cooking pies and cakes. I am still working on perfecting my pie crusts, but my pies are favorites around here and that is why I am going to share two of my favorite pie recipes today."

I also like to prepare cakes and I visited some of my relatives in Virginia one year and they said I should try to make one of the turtle cakes that one of them had. So I decided to try it and I ended up putting the ingredients in a small glass dish. To say the least, it ran all over the sides and made the biggest mess, but it was eaten anyway. Since then I have made others and used larger glass dishes and they have turned out really good."

"I was born and raised here in Colorado City and I enjoy cooking for my family and living here. I am going to share some recipes that I like to prepare. I am going to list the green enchiladas that I prepare around Christmas time and all the



Oren Moore

family really likes them."

GREEN ENCHILADAS

1 pound ground beef
Chopped onion
1 small can chopped green chilies
Garlic salt to taste
1 can Cream of Chicken soup
1 can green enchilada sauce
8 oz. container sour cream
1 small can chopped green chilies
Splash or two of milk
1 dozen corn tortillas
Grated cheese
Brown ground beef, onion, green chilies and garlic salt.
Mix and warm on stove, soup, enchilada sauce, sour cream, green chilies and milk.

Cook tortillas in hot grease until flexible enough to roll.

Pour a thin layer of sauce in bottom of pan, (just enough to cover. This prevents tortillas from getting hard on bottom).

Add just enough of sauce to the ground beef to make mixture stick together. Roll a spoonful of mixture and some grated cheese in tortilla and place side by side in pan. Pour remaining sauce over enchiladas. Make sure they are completely covered. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Bake at 325 degrees until heated thoroughly.

CRISCO PIE CRUST

¾ cup Crisco
2¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
5 or 6 tablespoons water
Sift flour and salt together. Take ¼ cup flour out and mix with water. Cut Crisco into rest of flour. Add flour paste to mixture. Roll out lightly.

JEFF DAVIS PIE

3 cups sugar
1 cup oleo or butter
2 tablespoons (heaping) flour
4 eggs well beaten

2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup canned milk
Combine sugar, flour and cream with butter. Add eggs, milk and vanilla. Mix well. Cook in a 9 inch uncooked pie shell. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven, then reduce heat to very low and bake 30 minutes. Makes 2 pies.

BUTTERMILK PIE

2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons flour
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 tablespoons melted butter
1 unbaked pie crust
Combine sugar and flour in mixer bowl. Mix well. Add eggs. Mix well. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Cut heat to 350 degrees and bake for 50-60 minutes.

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THE SLAVES

Local News

Monitor soil temperature for best crops

COLLEGE STATION—Soil temperature plays a key role in getting an early, uniform stand of cotton, so farmers need to keep a close check on this situation.

On the High Plains, early research has shown that a 10-day average minimum soil tem-

perature of 60 degrees F. at the 4-inch depth is a recommended time to start planting cotton. Although this may appear conservative, using soil temperature as a guide has resulted in earlier plantings and established stands more often than when optimum dates are used, points out Dr. Bob Metzger, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. In other production areas farmers have used an average soil temperature of 60-65 degrees F. at the 4-inch depth, Metzger points out.

To avoid wide daily fluctuations, take daily readings at 7 to 8 a.m. for period of one week to 10 days, suggests the specialist. Use this soil temperature planting guide only to establish the earliest possible planting date. Soil temperature becomes less of a determining factor for late-season planting when soil becomes warmer.

Unless highly vigorous seed are used, poor seedling survival can be expected if seed remain in soil with an average temperature below 60 degrees F. over a prolonged period, notes Metzger. Only high quality, vigorous seed have the ability to remain in cold soil over a prolonged period and germinate once a favorable soil temperature is reached.

Unfavorable soil conditions plus weak, low quality seed can result in decayed seed, slow

emergence and poor, erratic stands. Matters become even worse if weak seed have broken seed coats or gin cuts that allow soil borne organisms to enter.

The lower the soil temperature, the greater the number of days necessary for seedlings to emerge, says Metzger. If soil temperature averages 55 degrees F. during the planting period, 15 to 20 days may be needed for seedling emergence. However, with soil temperature at 70 degrees F., seedlings will likely emerge in only six days.

Planting early in cold soil at temperatures below 60 degrees F. does not necessarily insure earlier fruiting, adds one special-

ist. First bloom may be delayed as long as 65 to 85 days after planting in soils that average lower than 60 degrees F. But when the soil temperature at planting goes about 60 degrees, the first bloom may appear as soon as 45 to 55 days. This indicates that more rapid plant development occurs in warmer soil.

So, as planting season looms ahead, cotton farmers should keep tabs on soil temperature as well as the five-day weather forecast. "Jumping the gun" on planting could mean a poor stand of cotton and the added expense of replanting, cautions Metzger.



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Accounting class set

Registration is now underway at the Wallace Community Education Center for a beginning and advanced accounting class. Six more students are needed for the class to begin. The class is taught through Western Texas College with Margaret Trulock as the instructor.

The eight weeks (24 hour) course will cover accounting cycles, journals, reports, and payroll.

The registration fee is \$30 plus a book fee of \$15 for the beginning course and \$5 for the advanced course books.

The class will meet each Tuesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fifteen students must be registered to have the class start on February 25.

For more information, call the Wallace Center, 728-2392, in Colorado City.

Cake decorating offered

A five weeks cake decorating course will be offered at the Wallace Center in Colorado City beginning Tuesday, February 25, with Debra Chaney as instructor.

Classes will meet on Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. each night. The fee is \$20 per person plus supplies.

The course will include: basic methods in baking and icing cakes for special occasions. You will learn to make borders, flowers, and roses. One novelty cake will be made.

Registration may be made at the Wallace Center. For more information call the Wallace Community Education Center Office, 728-2392.

Safety seminar planned

A H2S Safety Seminar designed for oilfield personnel has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, February 26 at the Wallace Center in Colorado City.

The four-hour seminar complies with the training required under the Railroad Commission Rule 36. The class will meet from 6-10 p.m., one night only, Wednesday. Persons seeking certification may attend. The instructor is Jim Johnson with Western Texas College. The fee for the class is \$20 per person.

To enroll for the seminar, call the Community Education Office at the Wallace Center, 728-2392, by Tuesday, February 25, 4 p.m., or the Continuing Education Office at Western Texas College, 673-8511.

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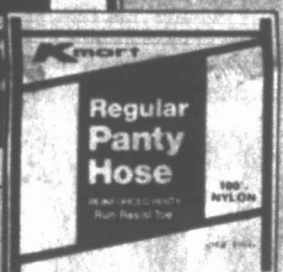
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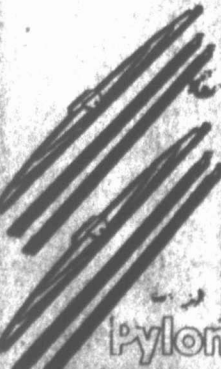
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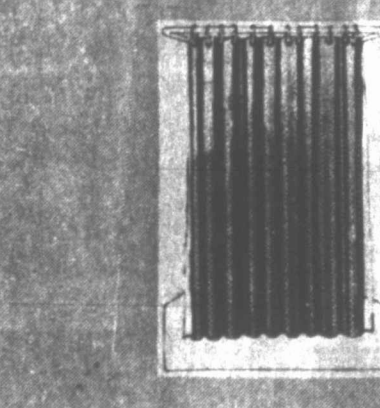
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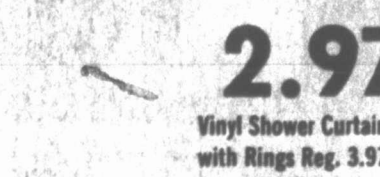
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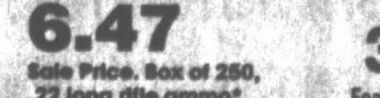
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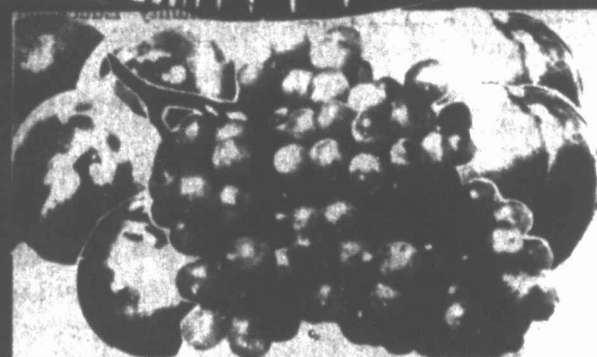
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SAFEWAY

School News

Theater production to be presented to CISD students

"Texas: The New Frontier" a professional theater production for school students, will be presented Friday March 7 to CISD students in grades 4-12, according to Asst. Supt. Don Nimmo.

Nimmo explains that the play will conclude Texas Public School Week and will be a kick-off to the Sesquicentennial activities.

There will be two performances, one at 11 a.m. for high school students, and one at 1 p.m. for students in grades 4-6.

Nimmo said teachers will have a lesson guide prior to the performance so that the play can be incorporated into the essential elements of school curriculum.

The play will be presented by Adventure Theatre, Inc. of Amarillo. The manager and director are Bryan Lake and Rena Newton who bring a tradition for quality theater for children.

"Texas: The New Frontier" will tour Texas for six weeks and is the first play produced by them written especially for children, 10 years and older.

Actors chosen to tour with Adventure Theatre go through an audition and interview session conducted before each production. The actors share the responsibility of setting up the sound, lights and scenery at each new location.

The cast will perform as an ensemble, with each actor playing several different roles. A narrator will help with transitions between scenes as the play moves between the years of 1823 to 1836.

Lake, technical director and general manager, will be joined by six others including:

-Jim Elliott of Amarillo who has a B.A. in theater-speech from Oklahoma Christian College where he performed in many shows and worked as lighting designer in many others;

-Paul Fesser of Dallas has worked professionally in New York, Minnesota, Florida and Dallas. He recently completed a national tour originally from Tennessee, has several acting credits, but has worked mainly as a country singer;

-Lee Smith of Dallas has been keeping busy in that city. On stage, he has worked for Greenville Avenue Pocket Sandwich Shop Theatre in many shows, both as actor and as technician. On film, he has been involved in several commercials, the TV show "Dallas" and the movie "Tender Mercies";

-Emily Kelley received a B.A. in theater from St. Edwards University. Since then, she has been in dozens of productions for Zachary Scott Theatre, including children's touring shows. She has also done TV commercials, radio and industrial films;

-Shelly Alexander has worked as an actress-dancer in Atlanta, Dallas, New York and San Antonio. While in San Antonio, she performed in dozens of musicals including "Mr. Roberts" with Earl Holliman and "The Boyfriend" with Dorothy Lamour.



DECA students attending the area conference in Midland were top row from left, Melissa Blackstock, Rudy Molina, Sally Mendoza and Ricky Arispe. Front row from left Julie Smith, Emma Santana and Don West.

Students advance to state

The Colorado High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) qualified three of its students for state competition during area contest in Midland. Seven students from Colorado City attended the conference. The students

attending were Emma Santana and Sally Mendoza (Advertising Services); Melissa Blackstock,

Julie Smith, and Don West (Food Marketing); Ricky Arispe and Rudy Molina (Service Station Retailing).

Dan Johns, the marketing education teacher at the high school, reported that the students performed in an outstanding manner. The chapter placed no less than third, and three students, Emma Santana, Julie

Smith, and Don West, advanced to state competition in Houston.

Approximately 400 marketing education students representing over 70 high schools in West Texas were in Midland. Very few schools in the area have advanced as many students as Colorado City has to state contest. Students winning at state contest will advance to national contest in Atlanta, Ga. in April.

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Word processing major added

SNYDER-Western Texas College has recently added a Word Processing major to its curriculum. Students who successfully complete the two-year program will receive the Associate in Applied Science degree.

Word Processing students will work with the Wang dedicated word processor, the IBM, TRS 80 and Apple microcomputers, electronic typewriters and the Dictaphone machine transcriber.

School Menus

COLORADO CITY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal, juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits, sausage juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Donuts, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - Cereal, juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Bad weather day.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Italian spaghetti, baked squash, green beans, Texas toast, pineapple cake and milk.

TUESDAY - Enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, sliced bread, fruit Jell-O and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken pie, mixed vegetables, pineapple slice, biscuits, Rice Krispie bar and milk.

THURSDAY - Fish sticks, macaroni and tomatoes, cabbage slaw, cheese toast, lemon cake and milk.

FRIDAY - Reserved in case of bad weather.

LORRAINE
No school, spring break.

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No school, spring break.

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Thursday	Chicken Fried Steak..... Salad Bar, Choice Of Potatoes & Rolls	\$4.99
Friday - All You Can Eat		
Fried Fish.....	Salad Bar, Choice Of Potatoes & Rolls	\$4.95
Saturday		
T-Bone Steak.....	Salad Bar, Choice Of Potatoes & Rolls	\$9.95
Sunday		
Half Fried Chicken.....	Salad Bar, Choice Of Potatoes & Rolls	\$4.99
2 Piece.....	Salad Bar, Choice Of Potatoes & Rolls	\$4.25

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By Tony Franco
Sports Editor

Officials from district 5-AAA, in which the Colorado City Wolves will compete for the next two seasons, gathered for a 10 a.m. meeting at the Lowake Restaurant Wednesday morning in order to draw schedules and the result was plenty of football action for Wolf fans and players alike.

The Wolves, who for the past four seasons have competed in district 7-AAA along with Crane, Ozona, Ballinger, Sonora and Coahoma, will—as a result of the University Interscholastic League's two year re-alignments—be in 5-AAA along with Ballinger, Coahoma, Brady, Merkel, Clyde, Wylie and Sonora.

Colorado City will open the 1986 season with pre-district games against Slaton, Seminole and Post. Colorado High School head coach and athletic director Tom Ramsey said the sites for the three games are "tentatively" set as: at Slaton on September 5; Seminole here September 12 and at Post September 19.

The Pack's district schedule will be Ballinger here September 26, at Coahoma October 3, Brady here October 10, at Merkel October 17, at Clyde October 24, Wylie here October 31 and Sonora here November 7.

"It turned out pretty good for us," said Ramsey, currently in his seventh year here. "We'll know (pre-district sites) at any time."

Brady will compete in the new district during football only and in 5-AAA for everything else along with Burnet, Comanche,

Early, Lampasas, Llano and Marble Falls.

Besides picking up new district foes and pre-district opponent Post—a 1985 quarterfinalist, the Wolves will scrimmage Stanton and Snyder or Kermit—a perennial powerhouse.

"Kermit was ranked up there all last year," said Ramsey. "We'd prefer to scrimmage Snyder because they're so close, but they need to scrimmage somebody bigger so they can get everybody in. It's a problem for both of us. Both scrimmages will be here."

Ramsey explained that at the meeting officials simply drew numbers for schedules pre-determined. "Colorado City drew number 2 and just filled in the name for the number. You (school) would have either four home games and three away or vice versa." If the schedule stands, the Wolves will have a five and five split.

Colorado City also joined in district schedules for seventh, eighth, ninth and junior varsity teams that excluded Brady and Sonora. In the week that the varsity plays Brady, the other teams will play a consecutive game against arch-rival Coahoma.

"Junior high teams are allowed only eight games so we are looking for ninth and junior varsity games for the last week."

Colorado City's contingent at the meeting included superintendent Charlie Uselton and CHS principal Jerry Reynolds with superintendents holding voting authority. Colorado City used the vote to help defeat a

proposal by Coahoma officials that would have given visiting teams only \$500 of gate receipts. Teams will split the receipts 50-50.

New coaches in the district will be Coahoma's Billie Kidd, who will be moving up from an assistant's job, and Ballinger's Chan Priest, who will be moving from Goldwaite.

In other matters, girls district basketball will be moved up to a December start and boys will begin league hoop play January 6.

In a Wednesday morning meeting at Aspermont's Frazier Cafe, district 5-A coaches met to decide the south and north zone splits and their respective schedules.

Loraine coach Sandy McSpadden revealed that Bulldog fans will also get to see their share of fine gridiron squads.

The Bulldogs will be in the south zone along with Roscoe, Munday, Roby, Rotan and Aspermont. The north zone will be Chillicothe, Crowell, Knox City, Motley County, Paducah and Turkey Valley. In bi-district the two zones will meet with the champs playing the runners-up.

After hosting Miles and Sterling City for scrimmages, the Bulldogs begin the season by hosting Snyder's JV September 4 then host Robert Lee September 12, travel to Abilene Christian, September 19, travel to Wilson September 25, travel to Grandfalls October 3, host Aspermont October 10, host Roby October 17, travel to Munday October 24, travel to Roscoe October 31 and end the regular season by hosting Rotan November 7.

Class A loops don't get much tougher. "It did not help us a bit. If anything it hurt. There's a lot of travel involved, but that's the way it had to be. If the kids compete, you'll feel you've done an excellent job."

Coach McSpadden also revealed that admission to games went up to \$3 for adults from a price of \$2 and student prices remained at \$1.

Aspermont, Munday, Paducah and Rotan recently moved down from AA. Munday and Knox City recently garnered state titles and Roscoe and Robert Lee are perennial play-off teams and title contenders.

Tennis action

The Colorado City girls swept all seven matches and the boys won six of eight to give the Wolves 13 victors in 15 tennis matches against the Coahoma Bulldogs here Tuesday afternoon.

The victory by the Pack was the second of the year over the Bulldogs—having beaten the district 7-AAA foes 14-1 exactly a week before at Coahoma.

Windy and dusty playing conditions saw girls singles players Shannon Perkin defeat Candy Joiner 6-0; Rhonda Barber defeated Vikki Moore 6-0; Daphne Fowler defeated Denette Dick 6-2 and Charlene Lowe defeated Lana Light 6-0.

Coach Carolyn Walker's doubles teams of Julie McPhaul-Lowe defeated Joiner-Moore 6-2; Mitzie Wood-Mistie Bentley defeated Dick-Joiner 6-2 and Fowler-Lowe defeated Moore-Light 6-1.

In boys doubles, Larry Raschke-Raymond Craighead defeated Cesar Gallido-Terry McMahon 6-1; Craig Rees-Joel Mikow defeated Doug Lahorn-C. D. Boyd 6-0 and Tony Selvera-Rees defeated Lahorn-Boyd 6-0.

Winning for the Wolves in boys singles were Mark Molina over McMahon 6-0; Jody Webb defeated Lahorn 6-0 and Mikow defeated Boyd 6-0.

The Bulldogs, coached by Bobbie Truelove—wife of 1979 Colorado High School graduate and Coahoma coach Tony Truelove, took victories in boys singles where Gallido defeated Randy White 7-6 (6-6 in the tiebreaker) and Mark Walker 6-1.

The Wolves are 3-2 in team matches.

Team Stats		
	COLORADO WOLVES SEASON	SEASONS AVE
FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTS	1150	47.91
FIELD GOAL POINTS	810	33.75
FREE THROW ATTEMPTS	396	16.5
FREE THROW POINTS	251	10.45
TURNOVERS (T.O.)	85	3.54
POSSESSIONS (P.)	1631	67.95
TOTAL POINTS (T.P.)	1061	44.2
PTS PER POSSESS.	.65	
% LOSS OF BALL	5.2	
OPPONENTS		
	SEASON	SEASONS AVE
FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTS	1545	64.37
FIELD GOAL POINTS	1062	44.25
FREE THROW ATTEMPTS	529	22.04
FREE THROW POINTS	290	12.08
TURNOVERS	648	27
POSSESSIONS	2722	113.41
TOTAL POINTS	1352	56.33
POINTS PER POSSESS.	.49	
% LOSS OF BALL	23.8	

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Colorado City Wolves
Final Season Stats
1985-86 Basketball
Record 5-19

District 7-AAA: First half 1-4; Second half 2-3
Standing: Tied for third

Individual Stats									
Name	FGM	FGA	FG%	FTM	FTA	FT%	TP	AVG.	
Mike Eigon	33	100	33.0	24	37	64.8	90	4.0	
Albert Rivera	29	108	26.8	22	48	45.8	80	3.3	
Ruben Rivera	102	265	38.4	118	109	108.2	322	13.4	
Terry Jackson	84	224	37.5	31	63	49.2	199	8.2	
Ken Woods	82	177	46.3	24	57	42.1	188	7.8	
Wylie Dakan	20	71	28.1	9	22	40.9	49	4.9	
Larry Maves	4	21	19.0	6	10	60.0	14	2.8	
Michael Swan	14	63	22.2	5	18	27.7	33	1.8	
Marty Gieck	32	106	30.1	11	22	50.0	75	3.2	
Guy Comp...	4	9	44.4	0	3	0.0	8	2.6	

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THRIFTWAY

Weed population expected heavy

COLLEGE STATION—Texas ranchers can expect to see heavy weed populations on rangelands in 1986.

Weeds were plentiful last year following the drought of 1984 which reduced competition from grass cover, points out Dr. Tommy Welch with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, and good rains last fall should get weeds off to a fast start in 1986.

"Many winter annuals have germinated and are currently in the rosette stage," notes Welch, a range brush and weed control specialist. "Among these is annual or common broomweed, one of the most common weed problems in Texas. Another weed that infests many acres is western ragweed, a perennial. Both of these plants can be controlled easily with herbicides."

"Controlling weeds with herbicides is a practice that will produce substantial returns for cattlemen," says Welch. "Dense weeds will significantly reduce production of desirable forage on rangeland. In addition, a heavy weed infestation will keep grass cover from improving. Also, some weeds plants are poisonous and cause considerable livestock losses."

However, Welch points out that with the exception of poisonous weeds such as bitterweed, sheep and goat raisers may not want to control weeds since they are an important part of sheep and goat diets.

Weed research and weed control result demonstrations have shown that grass production will increase when unwanted broad-leaved plants are controlled, the

specialist emphasizes. Generally, a pound of grass has been produced for every pound of weeds controlled. An increase in grass production of 750 pounds per acre will pay for a herbicide application.

If a weed problem is identified early in the season, herbicides may be applied to provide efficient and economical control, says Welch. He encourages ranchers to check rangeland for weed infestations in January and February.

"Most troublesome annual weeds and western ragweed are easy to control if a herbicide is applied at the proper time and growth conditions," Welch points out. "Weeds such as annual or common broomweed, camphorweed, bitter sneezeweed and western ragweed are easily controlled with 2,4-D when plants are small and growth conditions are good."

Herbicide mixtures are available for plants that are more difficult to control, especially many of the perennial poisonous plants. These mixtures include the commercial formulations Weedmaster (1:3 mixture of dicamba and 2,4-D) and Grazon P plus D (1:4 mixture of picloram and 2,4-D). Banvel (dicamba) and Grazon PC (picloram) may be tank mixed with 2,4-D at the same 1:4 ratio.

"Proper grazing management combined with weed control will help improve grass cover," Welch points out. "And good grass cover on rangeland will reduce the potential for future weed problems. Weed control is a practice that will provide both short-term and long-term returns when used properly."

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Putman Real Estate 1145 Hickory Business phone, 728-5343 Winnie Putman, 728-3338 Little doll home, 3 bd., 1 bt., den, 773 E. 6th, \$25,000.

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2 bd., or 3 bd., 1 bt., L.R. DR, lg. kit, 344 Walnut, \$26,500.

2 bd., 1 bt., corner lot, 819 Main, Lorraine, \$14,900.

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	KJAA 2	KTAB 3	KERA 4	WGN 5	KWAB 7	WFAA 8	KRBC 9	KTXS 12	WTBS 13	SIN	ESPN
7:30	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
8:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
9:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
10:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
11:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
12:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
1:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
2:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
3:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
4:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
5:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports

MONDAY February 24											
	KJAA 2	KTAB 3	KERA 4	WGN 5	KWAB 7	WFAA 8	KRBC 9	KTXS 12	WTBS 13	SIN	ESPN
6:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
7:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
8:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
9:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
10:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
11:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
12:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports

TUESDAY February 25											
	KJAA 2	KTAB 3	KERA 4	WGN 5	KWAB 7	WFAA 8	KRBC 9	KTXS 12	WTBS 13	SIN	ESPN
6:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
7:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
8:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
9:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
10:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
11:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
12:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports

WEDNESDAY February 26											
	KJAA 2	KTAB 3	KERA 4	WGN 5	KWAB 7	WFAA 8	KRBC 9	KTXS 12	WTBS 13	SIN	ESPN
6:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
7:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
8:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
9:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
10:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
11:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports
12:00	News	CBS News	Various	News	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	Good Morning America (CC)	(30) I Dream of Jeannie (CC)	Spanish News	Sports

IRA advantages include setting up retirement income

By Jim Mattor
Attorney General

As income tax time approaches, many consumers are considering starting or adding to their Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's). You probably already know that you are allowed to deduct from your taxable income any amounts you put into an IRA—up to \$2,000 per year for an individual and \$4,000 for couples where both husband and wife work outside the home. (If one spouse is not employed outside the home, the maximum is \$2,500.)

There are several advantages to setting up an IRA. First, you will have money set aside for retirement that will not be taxed until you withdraw it. You can start drawing the money when you reach 59½ years old. Of course, you can withdraw the money earlier, in case of an emergency, but you will have to pay a ten percent penalty to the federal government.

IRA retirement funds may be put into traditional savings accounts, certificates of deposit, money market funds, and mutual stock funds, among others.

Because certificates of deposit (CD's) are the most popular vehicle for IRA's, I will tell you about several different kinds.

1. Fixed-rate CD's: These are the more familiar kind of certificate, offered by savings associations, banks and credit unions. If your bank or other financial institution is insured, which most are, then your deposit will be protected by that insurance. You will be assured a specific rate of income over a specific period of time. Of course, the higher interest rates are paid on

the longer term CD's. Be sure to use the "effective annual yield" when comparing interest rates, because this figure takes into account how often interest is compounded.

2. Variable rate CD's: These certificates are also insured along with your institution, but the interest rate is not guaranteed. Frequently the interest rate is tied to some other money indicator, such as the rate paid on Treasury Bills. Rates vary every week or every month, depending on your institution.

3. Zero-coupon CD's: This new type of certificate pays no interest until maturity, but you can see how much interest you will receive by looking at the "effective yield." These certificates

are usually fairly long term, so you may risk being locked into a lower interest rate than you could get on another investment.

Remember, if you want to make an IRA deposit for 1985 tax purposes, you must do it by April 15—or if you get an extension on filing your tax return, you must make the deposit by the time you file.

If you or your business needs more help or information on this or other consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

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Auxiliary meeting is held

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 9178 held its regular meeting Thursday, February 13 with president Estella Rivera, presiding.

A report was given by Nellie Bunch concerning refreshments she had taken to the McDonald home for the month of February.

President, Estella Rivera, presented a report on the district convention in Brownwood on February 8 and 9 which was attended by Ann and Frank Ingram and Estella and Andrew Rivera.

The Auxiliary also sent a check to the Big Spring Veterans Hospital birthday fund and had also donated to the disaster fund. Refreshments were taken to Kristi Lee Manor Nursing Home on February 14 and to Kindercare.

The Sunshine gift was won by Estella Rivera.

Members present for the meeting were Estella Rivera, Bonnie Storey, Gloria Lazono, Jene McCormick, Audrey Wilson, Ann Ingram and Alline Hill.

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