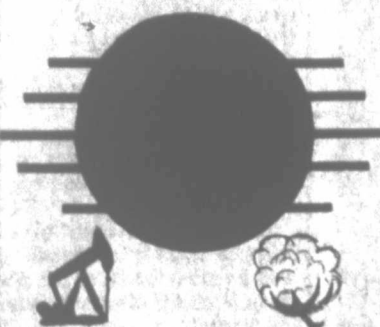


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Briefly

AARP meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Monday, Oct. 20 at 11:45 a.m. in the C. C. Thompson Room for a luncheon program. The public is invited.

Mt. Zion musical

The Mt. Zion Senior Choir is having a musical Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 1404 College. The public is invited.

Program set

Mitchell County Extension Homemakers invite you to attend a public awareness program on Alzheimer's Disease. Eldercare-The Alzheimer's Victim will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, 6-8 p.m. in the C. C. Thompson Room.

Representatives from the Concho Valley Alzheimer's Support Group will discuss financial and emotional stresses, legal matters associated with the disease, and care of the Alzheimer's patient.

Fall foods

A fall foods program with "Quick and Easy" preparation methods will be given by Marian Craddock Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m., Room 2, at the Wallace Center. The \$2 fee will go to the nutrition fund for the senior citizens.

Enjoy tasting and sampling a variety of new recipes and ideas. Also, see the arrangements provided by Colorado Floral. Handouts and door prizes will be featured during the evening.

Please pre-register by calling the Wallace Center, 728-2392.

Banquet set

The Colorado Independent School District Texas Classroom Teacher's Association will hold a fall teacher banquet honoring local and state TCTA leaders from this area on Monday, Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the middle school cafeteria.

Tickets are \$3 for TCTA members and \$5 for non-members. Contact Bo Market at the high school, 728-3424, if you wish to attend.

The public is invited.

Heritage House

The Heritage House will be open each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

For special arrangements or to schedule a meeting for your club or organization, contact Mrs. Marion Bassham at 728-3240.

Admission to the Heritage House is free but contributions are welcomed.

Around Town

Happy 38th wedding anniversary, PAT and ELOISE DENSON...Has DON RANDLE lost his touch?...PHIL ANDERSON'S dinner gets lost.

Deaths

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County, CISD turn down tax proposal

The Mitchell County Commissioners Court and the Colorado Independent School District Board of Trustees Monday each rejected a proposal from Texas Utilities Fuel Co. on delinquent taxes owed on two pipelines which run through the county.

The utility company owns half interest in the pipelines along with Valero Transmission Co. There are 20 miles of 36-inch line and 15 miles of 14-inch line on which appraised value has been in dispute since 1977.

Mitchell County Appraisal District chief appraiser Mike Burt asked the taxing entities whether or not the appraisal board should accept the proposal from Texas Utilities and both the county and school district said no.

Monday afternoon, the commissioners told Burt that the county will stand behind the appraisal review board and Monday night, Burt was told the same thing by the school board. School district business man-

ager Geneva Findley said the utility company offered to pay 31.486 percent of the \$186,742 owed in school taxes. The amounts owed are for portions of tax years 1977-85.

The pipelines are currently appraised at \$71,787 a mile on the 36-inch line and \$25,427 a mile on the 14-inch line, said Burt.

Valero has contested the amount of the appraised value and a suit is pending in district court.

Arts, crafts festival set

The 15th Annual Railroad Arts and Crafts Roundup this weekend promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Kay Fite, co-chairman of the event along with her daughter-in-law, Ann Gassiot, said that 54 exhibitors have reserved booths and that 37 more are on a waiting list.

The arts and crafts festival will be from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday and from noon-6 p.m. Sunday at the Mitchell County Ag Barns on west Highway 80.

Mrs. Fite said a variety of

booths have been reserved with about half of them having exhibited here before.

Wood crafts, sewing crafts, hand-made jewelry, decorative painting, oil painting, ceramics, wreaths, dried flower arrangements, clocks and wood chimes will fill the two buildings, said Mrs. Fite. The exhibitors include local residents as well as those from San Angelo, Dallas, Big Spring, Odessa, Merkel, Brownwood, Snyder, Sweetwater, Westbrook, Ira and Loraine.

This is the third year Mrs. Fite

has helped organize the chamber of commerce-sponsored event. She said that this year's show was half filled by the last day of last year's show by exhibitors wanting to return.

"A lot of the exhibitors are retired and they like to come to Colorado City," she said. "Many of them bring their travel trailers and stay at the fairgrounds during the show."

In addition to the arts and crafts, there will be a variety of

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Highway 208 work planned

County OKs agreement

The Mitchell County Commissioners Monday approved an agreement with the Texas Highway Department in which the county will pay an amount not to exceed \$2,000 to help the Texas Highway Department obtain right of way along North Highway 208 near Buford.

Relly Walker, district administrative engineer for the highway department, said that Highway 208 between Snyder and Colorado City is being upgraded and widened and that more right of way is needed for an area near Buford so that an adequate drainage ditch can be constructed to prevent the highway from

flooding during heavy rains.

Walker asked that the county pay for 10 percent of the right of way cost and estimated the county's share not to exceed \$1,000.

In other business, Judge Bill Carter said that the Texas Water Commission has given final approval to the county guidelines regulating private sewage facilities. He said the new regulations will go into effect Nov. 1.

The commissioners also:
- approved the audit for the year ending Dec. 31, 1985 as presented by Joe Morren, certified public accountant;
- agreed to consider raising

the amount charged to Colorado City and Loraine for boarding prisoners in the county jail from \$9 a day to an amount to be decided upon later;

- appointed commissioner Edward Roach to the Mitchell County Appraisal District Board to fill the vacancy created by the death of Ronnie Feaster;

- tabled a request from Justice of the Peace Joann Market for a clerk for her office;

- agreed to seek bids for painting all precinct agriculture buildings and the precinct two shop building, and;

- agreed to seek bids for a dump truck bed for precinct one.

Council tours airport, new fire station

Colorado City Council members toured the recently completed fire station and the recently seal-coated runway at the municipal airport before their meeting Tuesday night.

Joe Smoot, consulting engineer in charge of the airport project, told the council that the runway was cleared of weeds growing in cracks before asphalt was put down, but that weeds are already coming back up even though two types of chemicals designed to control the weed situation were used.

"We're going to let the asphalt cure 30 to 45 days before we paint it (directional signs)," said Smoot.

"There's really no cure for the weed situation except constant maintenance," he said, adding that the lack of use of the runway "causes the weeds

to flourish."

The airport project was funded in part with a grant from the Texas Aeronautics Commission for \$57,000. The city's share of the \$75,000 project was \$18,000.

Gary Smith, the city's grant consultant, brought the council up to date on the Texas Community Development Program grant in the amount of \$450,900 which is being used to install sewer lines in the south part of town for the first time.

Smith estimated the project 25 percent complete, adding that 4,000 of the 13,700 feet of sewer line has been installed.

In other business, the council read two proposed ordinances which will be decided upon at the next regular meeting...

Ordinance No. 86-9 establish-

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CHS band receives division II rating

The Colorado High School Wolf Band, under the direction of David Sims and Bob Newman, came away with a division II rating Saturday at the University Interscholastic League marching contest in Abilene.

However, Colorado City was not alone in its failure to capture a first division rating as only second and third place divisions were awarded the 3-A bands.

"The kids played real well," said Sims. "After reviewing the film, we feel like we were the best 3-A band there."

One thing that hampered the Wolf band was that in the middle of the performance, a cold front

hit, with gusting winds up to 25-30 miles per hour, and the temperature fell 20-30 degrees.

"One flag blew off, but the band held together real well," said Sims.

Sims said the judges were band directors from 5-A schools. One judge complimented the flag corp, one complimented the percussion number and the third one complimented the marching.

Other 3-A schools competing Saturday in Abilene were Wylie, Coahoma, Clyde and Merkel which all received division II and Breckenridge which received a Division III



SUE DOSSEY, Janet Free and Mike Redwine, left to right, drivers for the Mitchell County Ambulance Service, recently were re-certified as emergency medical technicians after completing an 80-hour course at Western Texas College in Snyder. The three finished at the top of their class of 25. Free has been an EMT for nine years, Redwine, six years, and Dossey, four years.

CISD amends policies

The Colorado Independent School District Board of Directors amended policies concerning career ladder placement, the teacher appraisal process and personnel travel during its meeting Monday night and voided a policy dealing with accreditation performances.

Supt. Charlie Useton said that state law requires that the policies be amended.

Asst. Supt. Don Nimmo said he is in the process of evaluating teachers under the new appraisal system and said that "the staff is doing an excellent job." He said that although the new

appraisal system is difficult for both teachers and administrators, "the teachers have improved in working with the kids."

In other business, the board granted permission for the girls basketball team at Colorado High School to spend one or two nights in Big Lake at the Reagan County Varsity Girls Basketball Tournament Dec. 4-6.

A special education co-op agreement with the West Central Texas Education Cooperative was also approved. CISD and nine other area schools belong to the cooperative.

The board authorized Useton

to work out an agreement with a property owner adjacent to the school district's building trades lot on 21st street about a dispute property line.

Useton reported to the board that as of Oct. 9, there were 1,428 students enrolled, slightly more than at this time last year. A break-down by grade includes pre-kindergarten, 28; kindergarten, 122; first grade, 113; second grade, 112; third grade, 115; fourth grade, 122; fifth grade, 85; sixth grade, 132; seventh grade, 96; eighth grade, 105; ninth grade, 133; 10th grade, 89; 11th grade, 96; and 12th grade, 78.

City sales tax checks reflect economic downturn

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday sent checks totaling \$15,855.68 to Colorado City and Westbrook in local sales tax as two of the 1,033 cities that levy the one-percent city tax. Loraine did not receive a payment this period.

Colorado City's check totaled \$15,125.46 compared to \$16,404.65 for the same period last year. The 1986 payments to date are \$208,582.64, down 2.53 percent from the 1985 payments to date of \$213,998.59.

Westbrook's check totaled \$730.22 this period compared to \$731.09 for the same period last year. The 1986 payments to date

total \$10,054.74, down 47.91 percent from the 1985 payments to date of \$19,301.13.

Loraine's 1986 payments to date total \$4,771.50, up 30.15 percent from the 1985 payments to date of \$3,666.14.

Bullock said that state-wide, 1986 payments to date were down .6 percent as compared to the payments to date in October last year. The decrease in the checks is a continuing reflection of the downturn in the Texas economy, he said.

October checks represent taxes collected on sales made in August and reported to the comptroller by Sept. 20.

Crimestopper logo contest announced

Mitchell County Crimestoppers is in the process of changing its program's logo.

Coordinator Martha Martinez said a contest will be open to all Mitchell County students. The logo should include the words "MITCHELL COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS 728-TIPS". Any student wishing to enter the contest should submit their entry on a plain sheet of paper with name, address, phone number, school and grade on the back.

All entries must be submitted by November 27. All entries should be mailed to Mitchell County Crimestoppers, P.O. Box 1121, Colorado City, Texas 79612.

Anyone having questions concerning the contest should contact Ms. Martinez at 728-8477 or 728-5294.

Winner will receive a \$25 cash prize. Only one entry per student.

Karate classes offered

Enrollments are still being taken for the karate classes at Wallace Center. A new introductory charge of "two for the price of one" is effective through Nov. 3. (Two persons for \$25); for one month.

Instructors are Greg Gafford and Rusty Radican from Snyder, black belt instructors in

accordance with the American Taekwondo Association.

The instruction is for persons six years and over. This is an on-going program in Colorado City. The class meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m. For more information, phone the Wallace Center 728-2392.



A COLORADO High School twirler is silhouetted against the homecoming bonfire last Thursday night.

City

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es city policy for water utility meter control. Mayor Elmer Martin said the city will maintain control of all meters and that tampering with meters can result in a fine of up to \$200. The ordinance also requires emergency shut-off valves be installed by water customers inside the property line.

Ordinance No. 86-10 establishes regulations and control of junk vehicles within the city. Junked vehicles, as defined by the ordinance, are those which are inoperative or which have expired license plates or safety inspection certificates and those which are wrecked, dismantled, or discarded.

An amendment to the animal control ordinance, approved last month, will be studied by a committee before any action is taken on a request from mayor pro-tem Tom Carlock to lower the registration fee of cats and dogs from \$4 for neutered and \$5 for un-neutered to a flat fee of \$2 per animal. Carlock said he has had complaints from citizens about the fee. Council members Dee Hearn and Don Webb said they had also received complaints and recommended the fee be lowered. Mrs. Hearn said she was also asked that \$1 of the fee be used to eventually build

a new pound.

Councilman Robert Hoback reported on a water study from the engineering firm of Freese and Nichols which recommends that the city construct a 250,000 gallon elevated storage tank north of Interstate 20 to alleviate low water pressure in that area. The study said cost of the project would be \$650,000 not including land and easements. No action was taken on the matter.

In other business, the council accepted the audit report for the fiscal year ending April 30 as presented by Joe Morren, certified public accountant.

Martin appointed council members Phil Anderson and Carlock to a personnel and regulations committee and Hoback and Webb to a committee charged with making sure the city complies with handicapped regulations for city hall.

Martin said that a citizen had asked him about the possibility of placing a four-way stop sign at Hickory and Sixth streets for school children who cross at that intersection. Martin said that because Hickory Street is a state highway, (Highway 208), the Highway Department will have to be contacted.

Mrs. Hearn said that she has received citizen complaints about overgrown yards.

Briefly

Halloween dance

A student Halloween costume dance, sponsored by the Crime Prevention Unit of the Colorado City Police Department, will be Saturday, Oct. 25 from 8 p.m.-midnight at the Civic Center.

Tickets are \$4 per person, \$6 per couple.

Roy Miles, a disc jockey with an Abilene radio station, will be playing pop rock and country western music.

The dance is open to all Mitchell County students as well as students from Ira and Hermleigh and other surrounding towns.

There will be prizes for the best costumes with first prize receiving \$15, second, \$10, and third, \$5.

Revival set

The First Baptist Church of Loraine will sponsor a revival Oct. 26-29 with "Listen Now, Hear Forever!" as the theme.

Don Jopling, evangelist from Fort Worth, will be preacher for the week. Services will be held Sunday, Oct. 26 at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday meetings will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Jopling's wife, Lynda, will have a children's ministry during the week called "The Devil Knockers". There will be a children's chili dog supper before the services on Monday night. There will be a youth hamburger supper on Tuesday night after the services.

Volleyball

The mixed adult volleyball group has started its winter session at the Wallace Community Center.

The group will meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing should contact the Wallace Center at 728-2392 or Lulu Boyd at 728-6285 (home) or 728-6285 (home) for further details.

A special rate of \$4 per person and \$8 a couple Any missed nights can be made up.

Social Security

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

Those with Medicare questions can get faster service by calling the toll free number 1-800-442-2620.

Homecoming

The Loraine homecoming will be Saturday, Nov. 8 and addresses of ex-students are needed.

Anyone with addresses of exes is asked to contact Glenda Halton at the Cree-Mee Drive-inn in Loraine.

Barbecue

St. James Baptist Church at 5th & Austin Streets will be selling barbecue beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 18 at the church. Beef plates are \$3.50 and chicken plates are \$2.50 Sausage plates will also be available.

GED classes

GED classes at Wallace Center will be at 6 p.m. each Thursday night, said Bob Rely, program supervisor.

Chamber meeting

The Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet Monday, Oct. 20 at 5:05 p.m.

Items on the agenda include committee appointments; leadership workshop update; economic development workshop update; stress management seminar update; and routine reports.

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Roundup

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food booths. Among the local organizations to sponsor food booths are Wallace Center, All Saints Episcopal Church and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

On Saturday morning, the Wallace Center will be selling homemade cinnamon rolls for breakfast.

On Friday evening, from 6-7 p.m., exhibitors will be treated to a free meal courtesy of B&B One-Stop. Mrs. Fite said 100-150 exhibitors usually are served the complimentary Friday meal.

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Local News

Compton attends course

Maggie Compton, CPA, of Colorado City, attended Oct. 6-7, a program offered by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. The course, Fiduciary Income Tax Returns, was prepared by the Continuing Professional Education Division of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) to further the knowledge of CPAs in the continually changing field of Taxation.

Mrs. Compton, owner of her firm, Maggie Compton, CPA, is located in Colorado City. She is a member of the AICPA and the Texas Society of CPAs. She also holds a bachelor of science in business with accounting emphasis.

Continuing professional education courses are continually offered on such subjects as accounting, auditing, taxation and advisory services. These courses are designed to maintain and promote professional competence, increase skills and insure CPAs continued high level of service to the public.



Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Moore

Hamilton celebrates birthday

Charlie Hamilton was guest of honor Sunday at a dinner hosted by his son and daughter-in-law, Harris and Blondie Hamilton, in observance of his 92nd birthday.

Guests were Rev. Reta Richards, Willie Preston, Maxine Harris and Eunice Hamilton.

He attended First United Methodist Church in Loraine Sunday and the congregation sang "Happy Birthday" to him.

Moore to celebrate 50th anniversary

Marlin and Ruth Moore of Loraine will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 25 from 2-4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens building in Loraine.

The couple was married by J. A. Bradbury, a Church of Christ minister, in Sweetwater Oct. 24, 1936.

The couple belongs to the Crockett and Smiley Street Church of Christ in Loraine.

Mr. Moore was born in East-

land County and moved to Mitchell County in 1928. He is a retired farmer. Mrs. Moore was born in Van Zant County and moved to Mitchell County before she was one year old.

The couple has three children, Stanley Moore of Loraine, Margie Pinkerton of Turkey, Tex. and Wanda Bynum of Junction. They have 11 grandchildren.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

Business workshop planned

A workshop for business and economic leaders entitled "Economic Development for Rural and Small Cities" is planned for November 6. The workshop is sponsored by The West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University System.

The objective of the workshop is for business and economic leaders in rural areas and small cities of Texas to understand why and how economic development occurs, develop a feasible and workable strategy for community economic growth, and plan and initiate viable economic development programs and activities.

Topics to be covered in the workshop are: Strategies for Economic Growth; Agriculture; Retail Trade-Main Street; Tourism; Retention of Existing Industry; The Community Industrial Development Team; Where to Find Industry; and Leadership to Make it all Work.

The workshop will be held in

Ballinger, at the Ballinger Public Library, 8th Street, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost of registration is \$30; after Nov. 1, registration is \$35.

For further information contact Penny Solomon at the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, 157 West 2nd Street, phone 728-3403.



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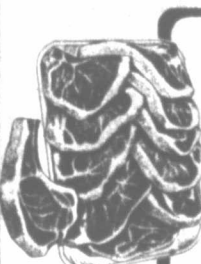
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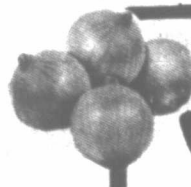
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WTC enrollment includes 76 from county

SNYDER—Seventy-six students from Mitchell County are enrolled at Western Texas College in the current fall semester. Total enrollment this semester is 1,207. Scurry County has the largest number of students, 569. Other counties with 10 or more are Nolan with 89, Haskell with 51, Jones with 49, Fisher with 42, Dickens with 27, Kent

with 23, Stonewall with 15, Tom Green with 14, Knox, Lubbock and Runnels with 13 each, Crosby and Taylor with 12 each and Howard with 11. Eleven students came from New Mexico this fall. Students also came from Arizona, California, Mississippi, Virginia, Louisiana and other states. Seven are from foreign countries.



Don Jopling

Lorraine church revival will be held Oct. 26-29

"Listen Now, Hear Forever!" will be the theme for Lorraine First Baptist Church's fall revival to be held Oct. 26-29.

Don Jopling, evangelist from Fort Worth, will be preacher for the week. Services will be held Sunday, Oct. 26 at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, meetings will be held at

10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The theme for the morning services during the week will be "A School of Discipleship". Jopling's wife, Lynda, will have a children's ministry during the week called "The Devil Knockers". There will be a children's chili dog supper before the services Monday night. There will be a youth hamburger sup-

per on Tuesday night after the services.

Jopling has been in full-time evangelism for 19 years. He has pastored three Southern Baptist churches and has coached football for three central Texas high schools. He has preached over 550 revivals throughout the United States and six weeks of crusades in India.

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Obituaries

Wise

Jean Wise, 60, died Monday at her home.

Services were at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Foy Forehand, officiating. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery.

She was born in Big Spring and moved to Colorado City 25 years ago.

She was a homemaker. She belonged to the Church of Christ and Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Odie Wise of Colorado City; three daughters, Laverne Hyers of Big Spring, Sybil Martin of Clovis, N.M., and Lynne Hill of Colorado City; six sons, Marvin Wise of Big Spring, Wiley Wise of Abilene, Dan Wise of Big Spring and Kenneth Smith, Keith Smith and Ronnie Smith, all of Colorado City; a sister, Joann Hughes of Tampa, Fla.; 28 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were grandsons.

Richardson

Clarence Richardson, 80, died Friday at 9:30 p.m. at his residence.

Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Sunday in Colorado City Cemetery with Bob Myers of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born August 13, 1906 in LaVarre County, he married Margaret Rhoten August 23, 1906 in Snyder. He was a general laborer and self-employed.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, Wanda Williams in 1967 and Mildred Wilson in 1981.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; three step-daughters, Mrs. Johnny Webb of San Angelo, Delores Fowler and Myrl Umphries, both of Colorado City; three step-sons, Jimmy Madry of Abilene, Bill Madry and Gene Madry, both of Colorado City; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and several step-grandchildren.

Stephens

Karl Dean Stephens, 21, died Sunday at a San Angelo hospital from a gunshot wound.

He was found Thursday in his bed with a .22-caliber Colt revolver nearby.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Born in Colorado City, he was

a lifelong resident.

Survivors include his parents, Peggy Sue and Lloyd Luncford of Rising Star; his grandparents, Lillie Stephens of Colorado City, Ernest Stephens of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. James Fox of Colorado City; a step-grandmother, Billie Bearden of Rising Star; four step-sisters, Linda Luncford of Abilene, Cathy Barlow of Ranger, Susan Luncford and Vicki Stowe of Magnolia.

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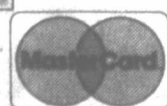
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October 11
 David Smith, City, medical.
October 12
 Lena Lupton, City, medical.
October 13
 Carolyn Leatherwood, Mesquite, medical; Russell Dunn, City, medical.
Patients Dismissed
October 10
 Eusebio Garcia, City, surgical.
October 11
 John Schmitt, Florida, medical; Mable Mayer, City, medical.
October 12
 Ethel Hammond, City, surgical.
October 13
 David Smith, City, medical; W. B. Yancey, City, surgical; James Butler, Loraine, medical; Julian Mendoza, City, medical; Eusebio Garcia, City, medical.

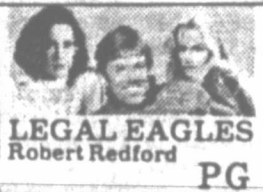


VIRGINIA FULLER feeds Tandy Curlee a piece of her home-made birthday cake with black icing Tuesday in honor of Curlee's 62nd birthday. Well-wishers were treated to cake, coffee and punch Tuesday while Curlee made himself comfortable with a rocking chair and cane.

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Homemakers to host Alzheimer's program

By Debbie Christian
 County Extension Agent

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive disorder of the brain

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Recognizing the need for public awareness concerning this disease, the Mitchell County Extension Homemakers are hosting a 2-hour public program on the subject of Elder-care-The Alzheimer's Victim. The program is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 23, 6-8 p.m., in the C. C. Thompson Room. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. with a free blood pressure check from 5:30-6 p.m.

A film "Dementia: The Middle Years" will be shown. In addition representatives from the Concho Valley Alzheimer's Support Group will be on hand to discuss financial and emotional stresses related to victims and family members, legal matters, and the purpose of Alzheimer's support groups.

Because of its similarity to some 100 other conditions that cause the loss of mental functions, it is important that individuals be informed on the subject. Other forms of dementia can be stopped or reversed. Alzheimer's cannot. Whether directly affected by this disease or not, Mitchell County Extension Homemakers encourage and welcome attendance at this program.

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Sports Schedule

Thursday, October 16
 -JV vs. Merkel, here, 7 p.m.
 -Ninth vs. Merkel, here, 8 p.m.
 -Eighth vs. Merkel, there, 7 p.m.
 -Seventh vs. Merkel, there, 5 p.m.
 Friday, October 17
 -Colorado City vs. Merkel, there, 8 p.m.
 -Loraine vs. Christoval, there, 7:30 p.m.

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VOLLEYBALL
 Saturday, October 18
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 -JV vs. Aspermont here, 10 a.m.
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Wolves, Badgers fight to stay alive

Though Colorado City and Merkel haven't played each other since the 1979 football season, the rivalry has not diminished—especially now that the Wolves and Badgers are both fighting to stay alive in a cut throat 5AAA district race.

Brady's 33-12 comeback during the Colorado City homecoming Friday gave the Bulldogs a big boost toward their playoff hopes. Brady and Ballinger both are 3-0 in district and don't meet each other until the final week. The Bearcats should be favored in that matchup but unless someone else can knock off the Bulldogs before then, Brady will make the playoffs anyway.

The Bulldogs, expected to finish near the cellar in at least one publication, are the surprise team in the district. They already owned wins over always tough Sonora and sometimes tough Wylie. The Bulldogs travel to Clyde tomorrow and then

play winless Coahoma. Before playing Ballinger, Brady meets Merkel.

Merkel sandwiched a victory over Sonora between losses to Clyde and Wylie for a 1-2 district mark—same as the Wolves, who beat Coahoma between losses to Ballinger and Brady. Clyde and Wylie are right behind undefeated Ballinger and Brady with 2-1 marks.

Clyde has the best shot at beating Brady but Merkel might be stronger than its 1-2 record indicates.

The Badgers were surprised by Clyde then edged Sonora. Last week against Wylie they dominated the stats but the scoreboard had them on the short end.

Like the Wolves Friday, the Badgers also had an edge in lost turnovers. Colorado City saw a halftime lead slip away as fumbles turned momentum over to Brady.

"We made mistakes and they scored on them," said Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey. "We have trouble holding on to the ball in dry weather. When it's wet we have even more."

"Boom boom and it was out of our hands. Turnovers bring you down and bring the other team up, but the kids never gave up. They made a goal line stand late in the fourth quarter to stop another Brady score."

"We had a chance to be up by 17 maybe 21 points at halftime but we didn't do it. We should have won I felt."

The loss left Colorado City in the same boat as Merkel. Both teams have to win from here on out and hope to somehow get back into the race.

"All we can do is take care of our end," said Ramsey. "We can't worry about what other people are going to do. We're worried about going to Merkel

and coming back with a victory."

With four games left in district, the race is far from over.

"Brady is extremely beatable. Ballinger should beat 'em and Clyde might."

Workout Monday was good. The kids were spirited. They were up. We expect a tough one against Merkel. It's always been a rivalry. They have some coaches that have coached here and that adds to it."

Merkel is coached by former Colorado High School assistant Dick Lepard. Merkel superintendent is former CHS principal Bill Everett.

"They are as big as we are and have a little speed. They'll line up in the wishbone and run the option. We'll line up in the split and run the option."

Ramsey said the biggest concern for the Wolves are injuries. Kickoff at Merkel is set for 8 p.m.

Bulldogs face undefeated Christoval

The Loraine Bulldogs will be putting their undefeated sixman record on the line tomorrow when they travel to 1985 state runnerup Christoval.

Loraine and Christoval have both enjoyed big margins of victory this year and as a result have had games stopped and both have yet to suffer defeat.

The Bulldogs are 4-0 while Christoval stands at 5-0. Loraine is in the midst of its first ever sixman season while Christoval is evidently experienced in the sport with their state final appearance last year.

That is the lone edge Loraine coach Tommy Meredith is giving to Christoval. "They only lost one starter and have a lot of seniors experienced in the playoffs."

"I think it will be a pretty low scoring affair. Both teams like to line up and run at people. I think we're just as quick as they are. The boys are ready to play. I think we can stay on the field with them."

Christoval has outscored opponents 265-35 in five ballgames. "They've been calling ballgames too," said Meredith. Loraine has outscored four teams 190-30.

The Gold and Black Bulldogs have the top rated defense in the Lubbock and surrounding area with 126 yards allowed per game. Christoval is some 15 miles south of San Angelo.

Last week in a 46-0 win Loraine held Patterdale to 22 yards rushing and through the air for a 46 yard total while

the Bulldogs were gaining 383 yards.

Rudy Sanchez led the 265 yards rushing with 160 yards on 7 carries. Ector Castro added 40 and 4 carries. Eddie Benitez passed for 118 yards by completing 4 of 9 passes for two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Eddie Benitez caught 2 for 58 yards.

"I used all 19 players," said Meredith.

Other receivers were Sanchez (1 for 3); Castro (1 for 2); F. Benitez (1 for 11); Josell Williams (3 for 9); Robert Munos (3 for 11); E. Benitez (1 for 15) and Shawn Finley (3 of 14) added to the rushing total.

Kickoff at Christoval is set for 7:30 p.m.

Tennis tourney set

A single elimination tennis tournament will be held here Saturday with junior high and high school divisions in singles and doubles. In addition there will be adult singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Trophies will be awarded for

first through third places. Entry fee for students is \$5 and \$2.50 for each additional event. Adults are \$10 and \$5. For more information contact school tennis coach Carolyn Walker at 728-2184.

JV team places in Breckenridge

The Colorado High School junior varsity volleyball team won consolation at a Breckenridge tournament Saturday and in the process got revenge over the Clyde Bulldogs.

The Wolves opened play with a first round 15-2, 15-2 loss to the Weatherford junior varsity. Colorado City gained the consolation finals with a 16-14, 9-15, 16-10 win over the Breckenridge freshmen.

In the consolation final, the Wolves beat Clyde's junior varsity 15-5, 11-15, 15-11. Four days earlier the Bulldogs had beaten the Wolves 14-16, 15-13, 16-14.

CMS volleyballers fall

Colorado Middle School volleyball teams fell to Big Spring there Saturday.

Big Spring won respective seventh A and B team contests

15-4, 15-4 and 12-15, 15-0. In eighth grade matches, Big Spring won a 15-8, 15-1 A team contest and took the B game 15-7, 15-6.

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Former resident participates in maintenance visit



MSgt. George D. Rivera performs corrosion control on a Mission Radio System or MRS antenna on top of the Military Aid and Assistance Group building in Lima, Peru. Rivera was one of a four-man team from the 1978th Information Systems Group here who recently performed an annual maintenance visit to Peru, in support of the MRS.

HOWARD AIR FORCE BASE, PANAMA - A four-man team, including a Colorado City man, from the 1978th Information Systems Group here recently performed an annual maintenance visit to Lima, Peru, in support of the Mission Radio System or MRS.

Peru, is one of the 17 countries in Central and South America, where the primary voice link between United States Southern Command and U.S. Military Groups and missions is the MRS. This high frequency single-sideband radio net is often the only cost effective means of communication.

In addition to maintenance, the 1978th ISG also operates the MRS radio net control station located at Howard Air Force Base.

In support of this maintenance - operational mission, the

group deployed the team to inspect, repair and provide assistance for three stations in Lima. Team members were: MSgt. George D. Rivera and Sgt. Pedro Serrano, antenna maintenance technicians, Sgt. John Quinet, radio maintenance repairman, and A1C Robert Landenberg, ground radio operator.

"All the work had to be done in the span of one week. Our teamwork was the key to getting this job done one time, since we had a few days of bad weather which periodically put certain activities on hold," said Rivera.

Rivera and Serrano completed antenna system overhauls, to include lowering and disassembly of the Log Periodic antennas, cleaning, corrosion control, and replacement of cables and transmission lines. One of the sys-

tems was relocated to another location in Lima.

Simultaneously, the radio specialists worked. Quinet performed all radio repairs, required alignments and adjustments. The final element of the team, Landenberg, provided on-site instruction to local operators as well as guidance in proper radio operating procedures.

This was Landenberg's first trip to Peru and he said, "We were on the Peruvian coast and the landscape was surprising to me. Since the country is in South America, I expected to see mostly rain forest, but instead, it was like Northern Nevada. I'm really looking forward to going back again."

Rivera is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rivera of Colorado City. He is a graduate of Colorado High School and has been in the Air Force for 14 years.

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Loraine News

Baumann Club meets

The Baumann Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Inez Webb on Tuesday afternoon.

The club prayer was given by Stella Harris. Bertha Faye Snyder called the roll which was answered with "My Pet Peeve". Bernice Hallmark gave the treasurer's report. She also gave the council report.

The club voted not to have the

county wide picnic. They also voted to have their Thanksgiving luncheon at the Cree Mee this year. Bertha Faye Snyder and Mrs. Harris brought an interesting program.

Refreshments were served to Pauline Griffin, Pauline Smiley, Lynn Compton, Vada Preston, Stella Harris, Era Mae cornutt, Bernice Hallmark, Bertha Faye Snyder and Mrs. Cullen Payne.

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Loraine Personals

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On Sunday, she attended open house of the McIntyre Retirement Residence which was recently completed by Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McIntyre, formerly of Sweetwater, on the campus of Hendricks Home for Children, 2758 Jeanette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. "Tex" Haltom visited in the home of their daughter and family, the Mike Herringtons. They live in Baytown. Mrs. Herrington's sister, Della Haltom of Denton, also visited over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar McDaniel spent the weekend in Houston with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McDaniel, Dean and Drew.

Leslie and Diane Bruce of Lubbock and Greg Bruce of Stanton visited here with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bruce, Fern Thompson of Colorado City and Jana Bruce of San Angelo State University also visited with the Bruce family on Sunday.

Emma Dean Patterson is visiting in Loraine this week with her sister and husband, Gus and Iva Armstrong.

Ted and Lula Lefevre had as their guests over the weekend their daughter and husband, Bill and Lela Bowles of Rule.

Phillip Sanders of Sul Ross State University was home this weekend visiting his parents, Superintendent and Mrs. Glen Sanders and to see the Bulldogs beat Patton Springs.

Mrs. Cullen Payne spent the weekend in Midland visiting her daughters and families. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Hayslip and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harvey.

She also visited with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. James Parham.

Mrs. Robert Banta spent the weekend in Midland with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Lee visited from Tuesday until Friday with her sister, the H. L. Youngs of Quanah, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Henderson entertained family members over the weekend. They were here to celebrate Tharon's birthday. We wouldn't tell how old he is, but he can now go to the post office on the third of the month.

Those present were Brad and Penny Henderson of Odessa and their baby daughter Ashley; Jay Henderson of San Angelo; Howard and Sug Bynum of Colorado City; Charlie and Susan McCauley and Cody Scott of Colorado City; Wright and Suda Hock of Spade Ranch; Pauline Smiley

and Clifton Henderson of Loraine.

Gus and Iva Armstrong are at home after a month's vacation in the northern states.

While in Casper, Wyoming they visited with friends Bea and Johnnie Kerns. From there they went to Cortez to visit Vic and Jeanie Goodwin and son Phillip, then to Ruidoso, N.M., where they spent a week with avycee Reeder.

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They reported rain everywhere they went, but when you are visiting good friends, rain doesn't seem to be a problem, you just play another game of dominoes. We are glad to have them home.

Caught a brief glimpse of Tonya Troutt visiting in the rain at the ball game Friday night. She was home from Texas Tech visiting her family, the Virgil Troutts.

Gramm announced help for farmers

WASHINGTON—Help is on the way for West Texas farmers who must comply with the stringent soil conservation provisions of the 1985 farm bill or risk losing aid, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has announced.

The bill requires that agricultural producers on highly erodible lands register a conservation plan with SCS by 1990 and have an approved plan in operation by 1995 in order to be eligible for federal farm benefits, including government loans, deficiency payments, Farmers Home Administration loans and Federal Crop Insurance.

Gramm said that the Soil Conservation Service, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has agreed to run field tests in West Texas to assess the feasibility of the anti-erosion requirements of the 1985 farm bill.

"We need to determine the most cost-effective, reasonable manner to conserve our nation's soil before these requirements go into effect," Gramm stated.

Gramm, along with U.S. Reps.

Beau Boulter and Larry Combest, had requested the U.S. Department of Agriculture to analyze the impact of these conservation compliance provisions on West Texas farmers.

"Judging from the studies performed by Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University, it is clear that we have wind

and water erosion problems in Texas. These field tests will determine the best solution for each area," Gramm said.

Test farms will be selected later and will represent predominant West Texas soil types as well as a variety of farming techniques, Gramm said.

Gramm said he was pleased that the Department of Agriculture had agreed to conduct these tests. "blanket conservation practices are not the answer," the senator said. "Field testing will allow us to consider a broad range of conservation practices and how they can be applied successfully to specific local erosion problems."

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October designated for range management

Oct. 1986 has been designated as Range Management Month by Texas Gov. Mark White.

White signed a proclamation on Sept. 18 which noted that "properly managed rangelands protect watersheds, recharge aquifers and reduce sediment, ensuring water quality for both rural and urban users."

Mark E. Moseley, president of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, said SRM is extremely pleased with the designation of October as Range Management Month.

"October is the month most range plants produce seed and turn to their beautiful fall colors," Moseley said. "Rangelands occupy more than half of the state's land area; the wildlife, recreation, and livestock produced on rangeland is an important part of our economy."

He said proper management of the range resource provides forage and habitat by converting energy from the sun and combining it with water and nutrients from the soil to produce food and fiber.

"Properly managed rangelands will enhance, for future generations, a stable environment," Moseley said. "It will also yield a stable economic base."

A range conservationist with the USDA Soil Conservation Service in San Angelo, Moseley said the Texas Section of SRM helped promote the idea of range man-

agement month to increase public and producer awareness of the importance of rangelands.

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The buffalo had long since disappeared and the open range had been fenced when Texas music collector John Lomax, in 1908, sought out a Negro saloonkeeper in San Antonio who could recall cowboy songs from his days as a trail cook. "Oh, give me a home where the buffalo roam, where the deer and the antelope play," he began to sing. And Lomax recorded all of "Home on the Range" for his collection of Texas folksong discoveries. The song later became President Franklin Roosevelt's favorite and Admiral Robert Byrd even took it to the South Pole.

Lomax's research for such Texas songs resulted in a 1910 publication, *Cowboy Songs and other Frontier Ballads*. This collection made John Lomax the most well-known person in the history of Texas folk music, asserts folklorist Francis E. Abernethy.

It was during his childhood in Bosque County by the Old Chisholm Trail that Lomax first heard and learned cowboy songs. In his teens, he began to write down a few of them.

From 1887 to 1897 he alternately attended college and taught school, finally graduating from the University of Texas. He worked for the university in Austin, then taught English at Texas A&M University for several years before receiving a scholarship to study at Harvard University in 1906. Two of his Harvard teachers encouraged him to return to Texas to gather and publish Southwestern folk ballads.

Folklorist James McNutt says that Lomax headed for the field in 1907, packing an Edison cylinder sound recorder. He rounded up such cowboy classics as:

*I woke one morning on the
Old Chisholm Trail
With a rope in my hand and a
cow by the tail,
Come a ti yi yippee yippee yea,
yippee yea
Come a ti yi yippee yippee yea.*

The vibrant sentiments and references to trail life in the wide-open West heard in such cowboy favorites appealed to many Americans just as Western novels did. For factory or office workers crowded into the nation's cities, cowboy stories and songs offered vicarious adventure.

For Lomax, the next two decades

involved academic service and ventures in the business world. He also helped found the Texas Folklore Society. Then, in the 1930s, with his son Alan, he headed into the rural South, particularly isolated black towns and penitentiaries, in search of Negro folk songs. He hoped to find versions of songs less influenced by commercial music on the radio or phonograph records.

THE TEXAS EXPERIENCE

Lomax visited "the Walls," as prisoners called the state penitentiary in Huntsville, and stopped at prison farms in Texas and Louisiana, Abernethy says. Among his notable discoveries was a Texas-Louisiana prisoner named Huddie Ledbetter, but known as "Leadbelly." Despite his repeat record of homicides, Ledbetter sang and played guitar so impressively that Lomax managed to have him paroled.

He chauffeured for Lomax, helped him interview other black singers, and performed songs that are still a vital part of native Texas culture, such as "The Midnight Special":

*If you ever go to Houston,
Boy, you'd better walk right;
You better not gamble
And you better not fight.
'Cause the sheriff will arrest you
And throw you in jail.
You can bet your bottom dollar,
Ain't gonna be no bail.
Let the Midnight Special shine
Its light on me.*

Later critics questioned Lomax's interpretation of blues songs like "The Midnight Special." He believed, for instance, that the blues were mostly expressions of self-pity and that

the negro's self-pity is based on feelings of race inferiority—a feeling of which he may well be only sub-consciously aware. . . he has grown to regard himself as the victim of hard luck, generally abused by everybody; and, at least in many instances, he seems not averse to nursing his gloom a little.

Yet folklorist Alan Govanar points out that despite Lomax's prejudiced assumptions, his collections of traditional black music—rural spirituals, field hollers, and blues—are important Texas documents. Govanar's recordings provide one musical context for Texas culture that might have been lost forever.

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TWIRLERS for the Colorado Middle School marching band this year are Krista Moore, kneeling, and Tiffany Rose. Tiffany is an eighth grader and Krista is in the seventh grade.

Westbrook Wanderings

By Ruby Claxton

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney have returned after a trip to Eureka Springs, Arkansas; Branson, Missouri and Memphis, Tennessee.

They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Berry in Viola, Arkansas.

Georgia Langford and Bobbie Smith are spending a few days in Odessa with Georgia's aunt, Olah Straach. Mrs. Straach had knee surgery recently.

Bobbie returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Standifer of Bonham visited her brother, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Manning over the weekend.

Acteens met at the church, Thursday night at 7 p.m. with Linda Wallace at their leader. Rev. Manning showed slides of Africa.

Those present were Lisa Putman, Stephanie Matlock, Shana Burnett, Jeran Ware, Linda Cantu and Glenda Wallace.

Lisa Putman served refreshments.

Kellye Smith of San Angelo College visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith over the

weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden of Odessa spent several days with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jeffcoat of Tahoka visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill and family over the weekend.

Baptist Women met Monday at 2 p.m. at the church with Nell Rollins leading the program on "The Missionary Gift."

Those attending were Ruth Buchanan, Blanche Bell, Ethel Clawson, Marlens Rice, Nell Rollins, Edith Dawson, Lindsey Webb and Peggy Manning.

Jean Standifer was a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne visited over the weekend in Lewisville with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ranne.

Their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Feaster of Lufkin was also there.

They also visited their grandson, Tracy Feaster, who is a student at North Texas State College in Denton.

Gramm backs Farm Bureau

WASHINGTON—U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas has supported the American Farm Bureau in 86 percent of the key farm votes in the Senate, according to the Farm Bureau News.

Gramm was ranked 4th out of 100 senators in his backing for the Farm Bureau.

"We work with Sen. Gramm constantly on the crucial issues facing agriculture," said Pat Smith, national affairs director for the Texas Farm Bureau.

"We can routinely count on the senator for an open door and a willing hand."

"The Farm Bureau and I share a deep concern about the future of agriculture in Texas and America," Gramm said. "I believe strongly in expanding markets and opening new markets overseas for the agricultural products that American farmers produce."

"Our goal is to make the farm

not just a good place to live, but a good place to make a living again," Gramm said.

The Farm Bureau considered 15 critical votes in assessing the performance of individual senators during the 99th Congress, the News reported.

"Selection of the votes follows this criteria: (1) an issue on which the Farm Bureau has a policy position; (2) is critical in the success or defeat of a policy position; (3) each senator was informed of Farm Bureau's position prior to the vote."

Issues included these:

—Opposition to a freeze on target prices.

—Support for a referendum among farmers on the pork promotion program contained in the farm bill.

—Opposition to textile import quotas due to potential retaliation against U.S. farm exports.

—Opposition to a referendum on the wheat and feed grains marketing program.

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By Dorcas R. Hardy Commissioner of Social Security

Social Security's achievements over the years have long been recognized as remarkable. Tens of millions of Americans — workers and beneficiaries alike — have been served by the Social Security Administration (SSA) at some point in their lives. The public trust that has developed over some five decades must be maintained and strengthened among both workers and beneficiaries.

It is important for people, both young and old, to know that the Social Security system is financially sound. While it's true, as some point out, that Americans are living longer and drawing Social Security checks for a longer period of time, the 1983 Social Security Amendments adjusted the program to take account of these demographic changes. Thus, despite the misgivings of some skeptics, today's young workers — the so-called "baby boomers" — will get their fair share of Social Security when they retire. They should be confident that Social Security will be around when they need it.

The public should be confident, too, of SSA's ability to deliver its services during this age of ever-changing high technology. For many years we have seen tremendous changes in the way technological advancements have affected our lives and everything we do — from banking to shopping to learning. And Social Security has not stood idle during these years of improvements in data processing. Since 1982, SSA has been developing a state-of-the-art computer system with the overriding goal of improving our service to the public. And that has been no small task when you look at the volume of work involved in administering today's Social Security program that pays monthly benefits to 37 million persons. Above and beyond the task of getting benefit payments to entitled people, SSA's annual workload includes:

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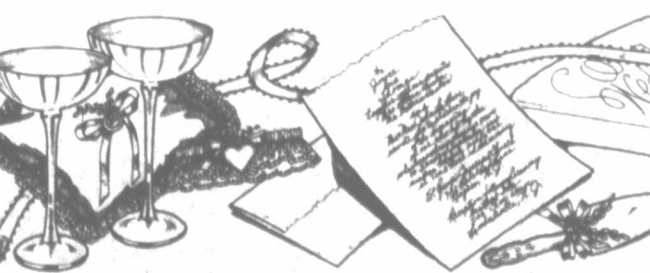
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6 PM	Fame	Wh. Perform THROW	Previous	What a Country At the Bands	Lifestyles of Rich	News	W. Texas Hipocaps	How How	College Football Teams to Go	Marla de Radio	Scoreboard	Movie: Spot Marks the X (NR)	(5-58) City Heart (PG) (CC)	(5-58) Cat's Eye (PG13) (CC)
7 PM	Movie: Cowboy Picture Show Jesse	Downbeat	Living Planet (CC)	Movie: Strocco (NR)	(15) 1988 Baseball World Series	With Lucy (CC) E. Bursley (CC)	(15) 1988 Baseball World Series	With Lucy (CC) E. Bursley (CC)	unannounced (L)	Yessels	Teams to be unannounced. (L)	Movie: Reno Williams: The	Movie: Better Off Dead (PG)	
8 PM	James (NR)	How Mike Hammer	Movie: Shirley 13 The First Show Mike		Game 1, (L) Game Nine may vary.	Heart of the City (CC)	Game 1, (L) Game Nine may vary.	Heart of the City (CC)		Movie: Super Cine Picnic Mistaken		Movie: Brady's Scars (NR)	Adventure Begins (PG13) (CC)	
9 PM	Rainford Fires	Twilight Zone		News		Sponsor: For Mike (CC)		Sponsor: For Mike (CC)	(6) Sanford (45) Night Tracks				Prince's Trust (NR) (R)	Movie: Bad (R)
10 PM	Darkside	News	Dr. Who The Power of Sirens	News		News	News	News	Saxos	(15) SportsConte 7	Movie: Three Glory Days	Movie: Bachelor Party (R) (CC)	Movie: Transcend	
11 PM	WC Wrestling	Cowboy Willy		News	Saturday Night Live	Movie: Lonestar	Saturday Night Live	Star Trek	(45) Night Tracks: I					
12 AM	Selfie Gold	UWF Wrestling	Off Center (CC)	Police Story		Bay, Part I (R)	Twilight Zone	(45) Night Tracks: II		WCC Wrestling	(NR)	Cycling China	(58) Movie: Thunder	(PG13) (CC) Movie: Parfait
12 AM	Put on the Red	Rock 'n Roll News	Special	Twilight Zone	Rock 'n Roll News	Video Countdown	Video Countdown	(45) Night Tracks: I	Jewsons Horse	College Football	Sign Off	Alley (R)	Thinking (R)	

SUNDAY										October 19				
	KJAA 2 Labbook	KTAB 3 Albans	KERA 4 PBS	WGN 5 Chicago	KWAB 7 Big Spring	WFAA 8 Dallas	KRBC 9 Arlans	KTXS 12 San Antonio	WTBS 13 Atlanta	SIN Spanish Week	ESPN Sports	DISN Disney	HBO Movies	MAX Movies
7 AM	Jerry Fawell	Kenneth Copeland	Write Course (H)	R. Schuller Church Hour	Robert Schuller	Robert Schuller	Truth Herald	(15) Larry Jones (48) To the Bible	(8:30) Tom and Jerry	Jimmy Swagart	(5:50) College Football	Dumbo	Movie: Tom and Jerry (PG)	(8:30) Cannery Row (PG)
8 AM	Jimmy Swagart	Jimmy Swagart	Management Management	Shel Ins Superman	Jimmy Swagart	J. Robinson Kaleidoscope	Phil Arns Amos & Grace	Jerry Fawell	"	Santa Miss Flash's Hole	Pooh Corner Good Morning	"	Movie Show	"
9 AM	Football World	Trinity Sept CBS Sunday Morning	Sesame Street (CC)	Coco Kid Lane Ranger	Larry Jones W. TL World	Larry Jones Business Wld David Bristley	David Roberts Bible	Robert Schuller	(9:50) Good News (3:55) Movie Award	Pinto de Sacramento	Spo. America SportsCenter	Ward Williams Movie: A Boy Named Charlie	Movie: Hold (NR)	Movie: To Sir with Love (NR)
10 AM	"	"	Mr. Rogers Newton Apple (CC)	Roundtable	Day of Time Strictly Real	World Tom w Living Bible Oral Roberts	"	Theatre Big Jake (PG)	En La Cultura	"	Charlie Brown (G)	"	"	"
11 AM	Star Trek	Porg Baptist	Our Image	Wld, Wld, Wld	Meet Press NFL '98	Hour of Worship NFL '98	Meet Press St. Paul Methodist (3:55) Auto Racing	"	Pere Gault Grande	"	Raccoons	Movie: Rabbittown (PG) (CC)	Movie: Victory (PG)	"
12 PM	Movie: Road to Rio (NR)	NFL Football	Society	Movie: Holmes & Chan Theatre	NFL Football	World Tom w Plant Groom	NFL Football David Bristley (CC)	American 500 (L)	Auto Racing '98	"	Movie: Down Argentine Way (NR)	"	"	"
1 PM	"	"	Firing Line	Charlie Chan at Movie Movie	"	Kids, Too	"	Lifestyles	Le Major Del Mundial Mexico	PGA Golf Walt Disney World Olds	"	Movie: Heavenly Kid (PG 13)	Movie: Philadelphia Experiment	"
2 PM	Movie: Muscle Wala (PG)	"	Wall St. News	Greedy Smelly	"	Na'I Geographic	Movie: Smoky (NR)	"	Classic (L)	Refil	"	"	"	"
3 PM	"	NFL Football	Deadline '98 Tarrant County Candidates	Movie: Family	PBS Products	Movie: Home Craftsman Presentations	Flipper	"	Video Cosmos	Auto Racing '98	Walt Disney World: A Dream	Movie: Advice to the Lovelorn	Movie: Opposite Sex (NR)	"
4 PM	Small Wonder Ted Knight	"	Forum	Classics The War of the Worlds	Forgotten Children	"	(NR)	LaPooz Adv Young People	Prost: The Rank Williams Jr. Story	Donnages Del Rock	Auto Racing '98 CART Phoenix 200	Come True (NR)	"	"
5 PM	It's a Living One Family	"	Wendover (CC)	(NR)	News NBC News	ABC News (CC) Index	ABC News Eye of Texas	"	Beaver	Hocho de Gals	Animal Attack Danger Bay	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Movie: Storage (PG) (CC)	"

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6 PM	Mamas Family THROG	60 Minutes	Austin City Limits	Program Confirmed - White Shadow	Our House	Movie: Disney Sunday Movie	Our House	Movie: Disney Sunday Movie	WCC Wrestling	Marie de Nafie	SportsCenter NFL Moments	Movie: Merry Andrew (NR)	(5-30) Yea Wolf (F)	(P-8) Superman (PG) (CC)	
7 PM	Movie: Star and Stripes Christmas	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Nature (CC)	-	(-16) 1988 Baseball World Series	Richest Cat in the World (CC)	(-16) 1988 Baseball World Series	Richest Cat in the World (CC)	National Geographic Explorer	Stempro on Damage	AWA Championship Wrestling	Movie: Jagged Edge (R) (CC)	Movie: Wild Geese II (R)		
8 PM	Twelve O'Clock High (NR)	Movie: CBS Sunday Night Movie GI	West Imagine's	-	Game 2. (L)	Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie	Game 2. (L)	Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie	-	(T)	Movie: World's Greatest Athlete (R)	-	-	-	-
9 PM	Pure Blood (CC)	Washington's Theatre (CC)	Hunt	-	-	Ordinary Heroes (CC)	Ordinary Heroes (CC)	Covers Sports Jerry Falwell	-	Billiards	-	America Undercover (NR)	Movie: Victory (R)		
10 PM	Taxi	News	Borkdale	News	(-20) Dale Gribble	(-18) Football Star Search	(-18) News	Appointed	J. Ashenburg	-	SportsCenter	Movie: Her Mouth (NR)	Hot News		
11 PM	J. Sherrill	Nice Is Five	Neighbors	Lou Grant	(-45) S. & Short	(-45) S. & Short	News	Star Search	Ashenburg	Le Major Del Mundini	NFL Moments	Movie: Heaven	Kid (PG-13)	Movie: Patsy Cline (R) (CC)	
12 AM	Telephone Auction	Cover Story	Manor Barn	Looker Room	This Wh	(-45) S. & Short	News	Jimmy Smagart	Pro Tennis	-	-	Sign Off	-	-	-
12:30 AM	Rock 'n Roll News	Check It Out	Yes, Minister	Fame	Polter Story	Country	Sign Off	World's Larry Jones	-	-	-	Sign Off	-	-	-