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Q. When does Daylight Savings time end this year?

A. Daylight Saving time expires on the last Sunday of this month, Oct. 25.



Briefly

Pep Rally Change

The Colorado High School Pep Rally Friday, October 23 has been changed to 11:50 a.m. because of the early release for students.

Band Trip to Ft. Worth

Anyone interested in going to Ft. Worth to support our band, please call 728-5453 or 728-3259 and leave a message. We are trying to get transportation for those wanting to go.

Lamesa Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Lamesa game are on sale at the High School office until noon Friday, Oct. 23.

Birthday Reception

Inez Howell of 1243 Chestnut St. will be honored with a reception on her 80th birthday from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 at her home. She was a nurse at Mitchell County Hospital for 50 years. The family asks that friends stop by and bring cards, but no gifts.

Flood Relief for Acuna

The Railroad Trade Days Center at First and Elm Streets will be the central collection point, and merchandise may be brought there from Saturday Oct. 17-25 for sorting and packing.

Loraine Booster Club

The Loraine Booster Club will be having a fundraising Brisket luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 25 in the Loraine School Cafeteria from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Plates will be \$5 and for children 6 and under \$3.

Optimist Basketball

There will be an Optimist Basketball meeting Monday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the C.C. Thompson Room. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Early Dismissal

Colorado ISD schools will be released one hour early on Friday, October 23, due to the football game being in Lamesa. All buses will run one hour early.

School Holiday

Monday, October 26 will be a school holiday for all Colorado ISD students while staff will be involved in staff development training.

Deaths

Childers, Selvera,
Hall, Crites,
Thompson

Around Town

Happy Birthday Colton McCright (Oct. 23)... Happy Anniversary Greetings to Don and Terrie Jones (Oct. 27)... Happy 31st Birthday Cindy Lemings (Oct. 23)... Happy Birthday Scottie & Theresa Bailey & Beatris Lopez... Happy Belated Birthday Lida Lopez... Happy Birthday George Walker (Oct. 21), Robyne Wheeler (Oct. 22)... Gloria and Bill Erwin enjoying visitors... Clayton Finch cooking bar-b-que...

Lake Levels

Lake Colorado City...2,058.28'
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Down 12.1'
Lake Champion...2,054.21'
Full at 2,083'
Down 25.98'
Levels courtesy of the United States Geological Service, as of 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998

Inmates to build cottages

Lake Colorado City State Park will get as many as 16 new cottages in a cooperative construction agreement with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Parks Director Andrew Sansom of Austin announced here Monday.

During a 2 p.m. ceremony to observe the 75th anniversary of the state parks system, Director Sansom said the project will follow a pattern set recently in San Angelo State Park, where TDCJ inmates erected pre-fabricated cabins.

Park Manager Mark Fambro said the cottages will be built on the south side of Dorn Creek Cove in the north-central area of the park.

Dorn Creek Cove currently has only non-electrical campsites with parking driveways and covered picnic tables.

It has been being opened for only five weekends a year.

Fambro said last January that prison inmates had already made the cove ready for such an improvement by clearing it of heavy brush and making it

attractive.

He said then that he wanted to build 16 12-by-15-foot cottages with four single beds each, lockable doors, two windows that can be raised on each long wall and electrical power with ceiling fans.

Running water, restrooms and showers are available at a nearby park building.

He is considering a nightly rate of \$20 to \$25.

The cottages will adjoin the covered picnic tables.

Fambro originally estimated

the expense at \$150,000 to \$250,000, but Sansom said Monday that with the help of the TDCJ, the actual cost will be about 20 percent of that.

Most of the expense is expected to be for laying electrical lines and concrete foundations.

Fambro said the TDCJ has provided 80,000 hours of inmate labor at the park in the past four years.

He said early this year that he wants to build a marina on the north side of the cove at

some point in the future after the cottages are opened.

Sansom addressed a crowd of about 80 people in the park's group meeting hall, following State Rep. Rob Junell of San Angelo, who has been interested in the project.

Sansom reviewed the early history of the state parks system, saying Gov. Pat Neff started it in 1923 in cooperation with the Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association.

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Maximum security prison is a cinch

State Rep. Rob Junell of San Angelo revealed here Monday that Colorado City is second on the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's list of places where the next maximum-security prisons will be built.

Speaking to a spill-over crowd of about 275 people at an afternoon appreciation dinner for him, Rep. Junell said only Karnes City, in Karnes County in South Texas, is ahead of C-City on the TDCJ list.

Depending on how the need for new maximum-security prisons develops, the unit here will be completed "in two to four years," Rep. Junell said.

The TDCJ already operates the medium-security Wallace Unit and the Ware Unit, a state transfer unit, west of the city.

Junell, chairman of the

House Appropriations Committee in Austin, gave a rough outline of how the Texas Legislature will spend its projected \$6-billion budgetary surplus when the next legislative session begins in January.

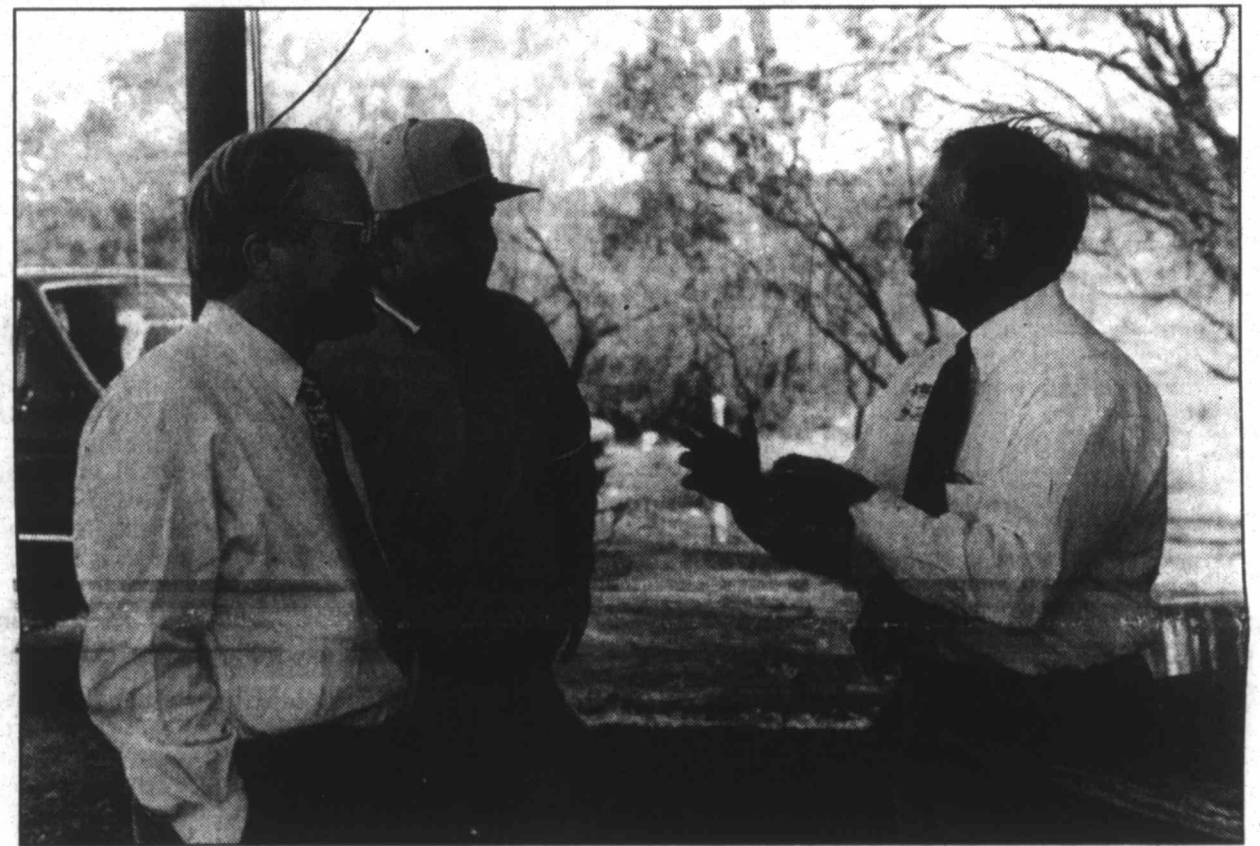
He spoke about 6:15 p.m. during the dinner at the county ag barn off West Hwy. 80.

He said \$2 billion will be spent to reduce taxes and \$1.5 billion will be used for public school education, including "teacher salaries," to which there was a loud cheer.

Junell also said small businesses will be exempted from the state franchise tax and businesses with less than \$200,000 in annual gross income will be excused from the sales tax.

He noted that Mitchell

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IMAGINATIVE State Rep. Rob Junell, right, was explaining some of his plans to State Parks Executive Director Andrew Sansom, left, and Wallace and Ware Units Warden Rodney Cooper Monday afternoon outside the county ag barn, where an appreciation dinner for him was beginning.

Judge says: Leave billboard alone

AUSTIN -- District Judge Suzanne Covington has issued a temporary restraining order against the Texas Department of Transportation's (TxDOT) prohibition of a billboard erected by attorney Pat Barber of Colorado City.

Judge Covington, of the 201st Judicial District, ruled that TxDOT should be prevented from levying a \$1,000 a

day fine against Barber for not removing his "Just Say No" billboard just west of town on the north side of Interstate 20.

The billboard refers to searches of motor vehicles by state narcotics agents.

Judge Covington said TxDOT's enforcement actions should be held in abeyance until Barber's suit for a permanent injunction is resolved.

Water district plans revealed

Mitchell County commissioners Tuesday gave the county economic development board the authority to proceed with plans to study creating a water conservation district.

The plan includes entering into a \$19,375 contract with the Midland engineering and water consulting firm of Arcadis, Geraghty & Miller to perform a county-wide groundwater evaluation.

County economic development board member Woody Anderson and executive director Nancy Sullivan said the statewide water plan that is being developed adds impetus to the project.

"I think we've got about a year before somebody else does this to us," Anderson said.

Anderson said he has been in contact with an Austin water

rights attorney and that the Mitchell County Water Conservation District plan must be considered in the state legislative session that begins in January.

If a bill is passed to allow it, an election will be held next summer or fall to bring it into being, he said, adding that it will need the authority to levy taxes.

"We're working on a short time frame -- a month to six weeks," Anderson said.

Dennis Patton of Colorado City, an employee of Arcadis, Geraghty & Miller, said Crane County has recently created a water district and its officials should have worthwhile information about the process.

Anderson said after the brief, one-item meeting, which began at 9 a.m., that the once-

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Editorial

Stenholm, Junell deserve our vote

By Bob Campbell

After weeks and months of electioneering, it's time to lay the cards on the table.

Many people are dismissive of politics and have a hard time paying attention to candidates long enough to make an informed decision.

Yes, these are some aspects of it that no one likes.

But observation has taught me that running for office, and representing the people if you win, is still an idealistic endeavor, maybe more so now than ever.

It takes a lot just to get started, and it takes even more to finish a respectable career.

I have seen a lot of people run a good race, win and then disappear off the map because they either didn't know what to do once they got there or they couldn't gain enough credibility to get anything accomplished.

You need a candidate who will be a lot more than just an empty suit.

Ideally, you want someone who will grow in office and become a giant, like the late George Mahon of Loraine.

That's what helps your town and county, when your districts are known and respected in Austin and Washington because you have sent representatives who command that respect.

Send an empty suit or a lost sheep and guess what, Austin or Washington takes the people back home for bumpkins -- not "with it" and certainly no one who should be listened to.

Each in his own way, Charlie Stenholm and Rob Junell have proved themselves to be the optimum type.

Rep. Stenholm, a former Stamford farmer and school-teacher, has represented the 17th Congressional District since 1979.

He has steadily risen in stature to become the top-ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee, in line to become chairman.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman commented during an August 11 visit to Mitchell County that Rep. Stenholm "knows more about agriculture than anybody" in Washington.

Secretary Glickman said his own knowledge "is a drop in the bucket" compared to Rep. Stenholm's.

Rep. Junell has represented District 72, including Mitchell County, since 1989 in the Texas House of Representatives in Austin.

He has done such a sterling job that he has become the third-most influential man in the state as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, ranking only behind the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House.

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CHS band earns '1' rating

The Colorado High School Wolf Band earned "1" ratings from all three judges and qualified for area competition last Saturday at Bobcat Stadium in San Angelo.

Four of the five Class 3-A bands in the Region 2 South Zone UIL contest qualified for area this Saturday in Bedford, near Dallas, but only the Wolves and Breckenridge High School did so with a "Super 1" rating, said Band Director Aaron Lewis.

A Super 1 is a 1 from all three judges.

The band will have a tough weekend as it returns late from the football game in Lamesa, leaves early Saturday for Bedford and returns late Saturday night or early Sunday, Lewis said.

A total of 30 bands competed in last Saturday's contest.

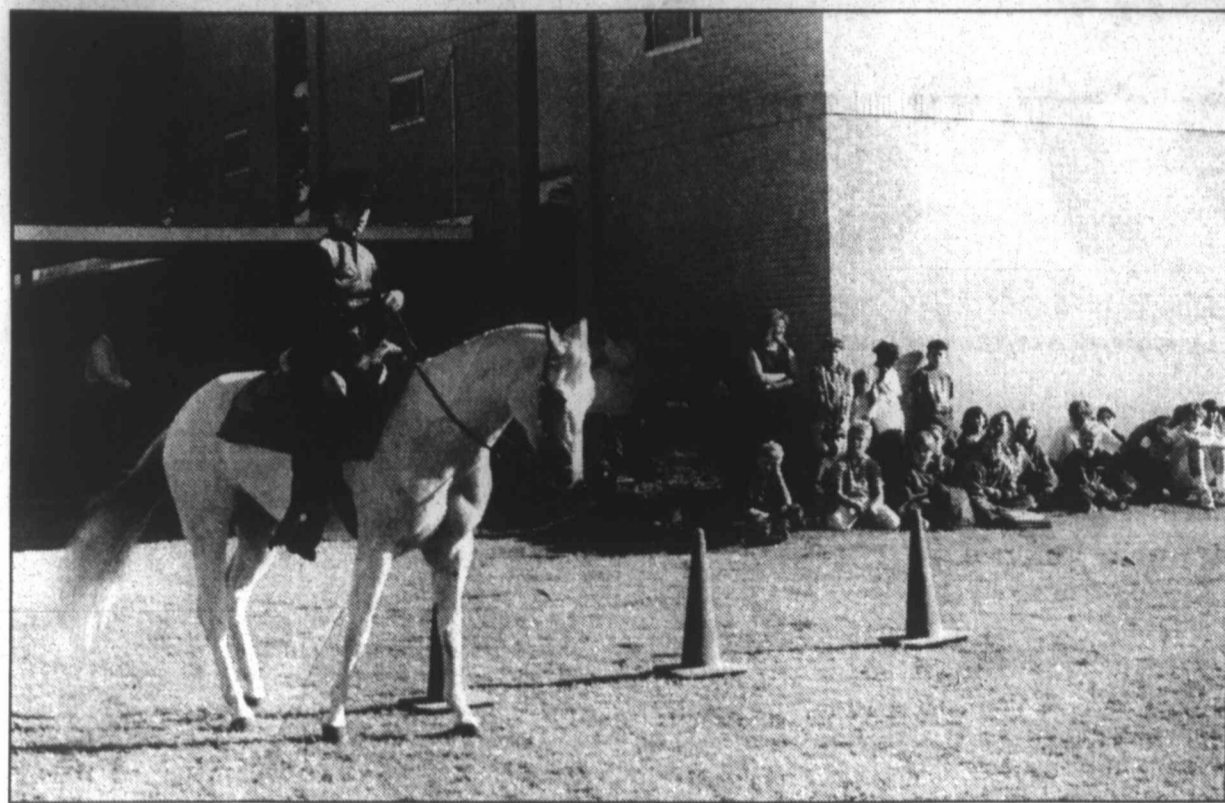
Twenty-five bands will perform at Bedford, and the top four will advance to the state contest.

Lewis said next weekend's judging will be on the bases of 50 percent music, 35 percent marching and 15 percent general effect, with three judges evaluating music only and two assessing marching skills only.

Asked if the band has improved since it scored a "2" average Oct. 2 at a pre-UIL contest at Abilene Wylie High School, the director said, "There has been a massive

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local news



ROBIN MORRIS and her beautiful Quarter Horse, Slippa Silver Bullet, were showing her classmates at Colorado Middle School the precise equitation events in which they compete. They won the state 4-H Club championship in hunter showmanship last summer.

Riding skills demonstrated

Robin Morris's classmates at Colorado Middle School knew she rode horses, but they didn't know how well until Monday.

The 13-year-old daughter of Nubbin and Maureen Morris put on a demonstration of events like halter showmanship, English hunter-under-saddle, hunt seat equitation, western pleasure, western horsemanship, western riding and trail riding.

Students from Kelley and Hutchinson elementary schools were also brought to see the morning-long demonstrations on the CMS front lawn.

"It's all she's ever cared about and wanted to do," said her mother, who often works as a substitute teacher at the school.

Robin deserves the respect because she and her horse, 10-year-old Quarter Horse Slippa Silver Bullet, are a precision team.

One of "Bullet's" routine moves is to shift his gait in mid-stride from leading with

one front leg to the other.

He gingerly backs through obstacles without hitting any and generally shows himself to be a very intelligent horse.

But it takes a lot of attention and work.

The Morrises bought him three years ago from Sonora trainer Mary Rowland, and Robin works with him daily to help him retain his knowledge.

"He's my best friend," Robin said. "We trust each other. I get nervous and he gets nervous. He reads me."

"He is very smart. You'd be surprised how much he knows."

Robin and Slippa Silver Bullet won the hunter showmanship trophy in state 4-H Club competition in Fort Worth in July.

Then they placed fifth in western riding, eighth in trail riding and 10th in halter at the Southern Regionals in Little Rock, Ark., in August.

Robin takes lessons from Odessa trainer Susan Bruner.

"She is like a perfectionist," her mother said. "She is so hard on herself if she makes just a little mistake. She wants it perfect."

"I guess that's why she is so good at it."

Robin has a 10-year-old sister, Kelly, who also has a horse and rides, but Kelly is still far from being as committed to the sport as Robin.

The farming and ranching family lives near Cuthbert in northwestern Mitchell County.

Asked if she will continue with equitation events after high school, she said, "It's so time-consuming, I'm not sure."

"I am pretty sure I want to do something with animals in college, animal science or equine science."

Mrs. Morris, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., explained during the demonstrations that Bullet is only worked with at the paces he uses in competition.

He is a fast runner, she said, "but we don't want him to think 'fast.'"

Brownfield kids shaken in wreck

A busload of Brownfield High School Band students missed disaster by the slimmest of margins last Friday afternoon.

The school bus, enroute to Colorado City for Friday night's football game, was involved in an accident with two cars in the Welch Community which is located midway between Lamesa and Brownfield.

The two automobiles were heading north. One apparently had slowed to a stop when the other approached, collided with the first, and swerved into the path of the south bound school bus.

Bus driver Frances Garcia was injured in the accident. She was taken to Brownfield Regional Medical Center where she was admitted in stable condition Friday night.

The school bus swerved off the highway through some heavy evergreen trees and collided with a house across the street from the Dawson County School complex.

The house was slightly damaged as the bus hit it with the front left fender.

The band students were taken into the Dawson School and sponsors, school officials and EMS attendants checked them for injury.

Luckily, only a few bloody noses and some bruises were found. No other injuries were reported.

Band director Richard Herrera decided to return his band to Brownfield.

At least one person, an unidentified woman, reportedly from Welch, was flown to Lubbock in the Aerocare helicopter.

Traffic was stopped on Hwy. 137 for over an hour as emergency crews worked the scene. One ambulance from Brownfield was called. Two Lamesa ambulances were on the scene as well as the Lamesa Fire Department.

The LFD used Jaws-of-Life equipment to extract a woman passenger who was air lifted to Lubbock. She was listed in critical condition Friday but had improved over the weekend.

Parade might be canceled

A Colorado City Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman said Tuesday that the city's annual Christmas parade might be canceled this year.

Director Windi Fuller said a Moonlight Madness sale might be substituted for the parade, which is usually held on the first Saturday in December.

"We're considering not doing it because it doesn't seem to be a profitable venture for businesses," she said.

"We have asked around, and we haven't had anybody interested in doing the work to put on a parade."

Ms. Fuller said the parade still might be held if enough support developed.

School reunion slated

LORAINE -- Remembering the old Lone Star School that closed in 1939, former students of the school will have their semi-annual reunion at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Loraine Senior Citizens Center.

One of them, Etta Lee Gibson of Colorado City, said participants should bring dessert, vegetables or a salad in covered dishes and the center will provide the main course.

Ida Prescott Chitsey of Snyder is president of the Lone Star Reunion Club, which meets every two years.

Nov. 3 supper scheduled

Tickets are now on sale for the annual election night Mexican food supper sponsored by the Wallace Center Senior Citizens. The event will be held Tuesday, November 3, 1998 in the dining room of Wallace Center, 149 South Highway 208. Serving will be from 5 pm until 7 pm.

The menu consists of green beef enchiladas, pinto beans, vegetable salad, dessert, tea and coffee. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children

under ten. Proceeds from the meal will go to support the Senior Citizens nutrition program. Door prizes will be given. Carry-out meals will also be available.

Tickets may be purchased from Wallace Center Senior Citizens or by calling Wallace Center at 728-2392. Only a limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

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local news

Fire safety stressed in winterizing homes

Fire Marshal Billy Ray Williamson heads a list of speakers for a seminar on "How to Be a Good Consumer and Be Safe in Your Home this Winter" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Civic Center at 157 W. Second St.

In conjunction with National Fire Prevention Month, Marshal Williamson will review in-home fire safety in the free seminar. Two \$25 savings bonds will be given away.

City National Bank will give two free safe deposit boxes until the year 2000, and the Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department will give gifts.

Jess Watson of Rivera Electric Sales & Service will discuss winterizing heaters and furnaces, and Cara Smith of the sponsoring Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Dallas will detail household budgeting and handling holiday expenses.

A City National Bank representative will explain how to start checking and savings accounts.

"Planning for the holidays now can outline a gift-giving plan that will prevent financial stress later," Ms. Smith said in announcing the seminar.

"We are entering the season in which we all must be extra careful as consumers to keep ourselves safe and secure in all regards," she said.

"By including financial topics along with such important items as fire prevention, we are sending a message that monetary issues can be just as much of a safety concern as natural disasters."

Ms. Smith has been to Colorado City a number of times in the past year to counsel prospective homeowners at the Hillcrest Addition housing development here about financing and budgeting.

Babysitting will be provided, and refreshments will be served. Halloween candy will be given to children.

More information is available at Hillcrest at 728-3454.

Butcher promises raises

Citing his strong support for public school education, the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) has endorsed District 14 State Board of Education candidate Allan Butcher of Stephenville.

Butcher faces incumbent Republican Richard Watson of Gorman, a homeschooling advocate.

Regional TSTA President Elodia Hilliard of Odessa said Butcher "feels strongly that his opponent's decision to homeschool his children conflicts with his commitment as a member of the State Board of Education, which oversees all the public schools in Texas."

"Butcher pledges to put the best interests of Texas schoolchildren ahead of the political infighting at the State Board," said Ms. Hilliard, a Permian High School English teacher.

"He will work to provide Texas students with a strong, modern curriculum to meet the opportunities of the 21st Century."

"Butcher pledges to be a strong advocate for public education."

Ms. Hilliard said Butcher, an attorney and former Erath County Democratic chairman, "will also promote a professional salary to enable Texas school districts to compete with the private sector in securing the best and brightest for Texas classrooms."

"Texas children need Allan Butcher on the State Board of Education to guarantee their right to a sound education in quality public schools."

"There is no higher priority in our state today than to meet and exceed the expectations of our children."

District 14 includes Mitchell County.

In accepting the TSTA endorsement, Butcher said, "My opponent's decision to homeschool his children is inconsistent with his serving as a state official elected to oversee the public schools that educate approximately 96 percent of Texas children."

Butcher has also criticized Watson's support of a "voucher" system in which money

would be diverted from public schools to allow parents to send their children to private schools at state expense.

In another campaign-related development, Butcher called on Watson to sign and abide by the Texas Ethics Commission's Code of Fair Campaign Practices.

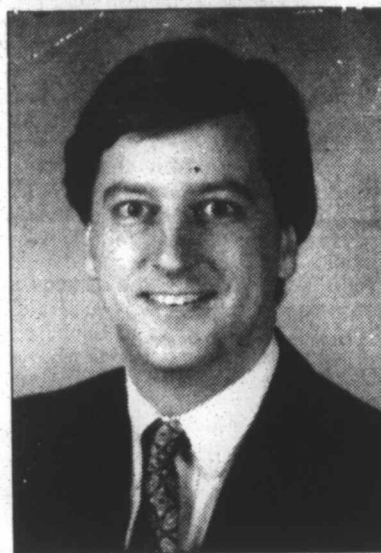
"A check of the records shows that the Rev. Watson still has not signed the document some 10 months after filing for office," Butcher said.

"I signed the pledge the day I filed for office, and I don't understand the Rev. Watson's reluctance to sign."

Butcher said radical right-wing Republican candidates for the education board in past elections "have used some of the most vicious campaign attacks anywhere in Texas politics."

"It's time we put that nonsense aside and stick to the issues," he said.

"Let's discuss safe schools, a strong curriculum, teacher pay and the candidates' support of public education in



Allan Butcher

general."

The Code of Fair Campaign Practices says Texas candidates "have a moral obligation to observe and uphold the basic principles of decency, honesty and fair play."

It covers actions by a candidate, political committee and others acting in behalf of a candidate.

Package helps with farm woes

WACO -- The Texas Farmers Union applauded the \$6-billion farm relief package approved by Congress last week as a major victory for America's producers.

The package represents a \$2-billion increase over a plan that President Clinton vetoed week before last as insufficient to meet the needs of drought and price-ravaged farmers and ranchers.

"This package will better ensure that farm families have additional resources to survive this difficult year," said Farmers Union President Wes Sims.

"Without the assistance of President Clinton and Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle and their negotiating leadership, the further assistance would not have been forthcoming."

"We greatly appreciate their efforts."

Sen. Daschle explained on Wednesday, Oct. 14, that the additional funding will be in the form of market loss payments based on 1998 production, increased relief to areas suffering multi-year disasters

and modifications to farm tax policies.

The bill also includes mandatory price reporting for all livestock sales, which was sought by the Farmers Union "to address the need for more timely price information in a livestock marketing system influenced by ever-increasing concentration."

Sen. Daschle is from South Dakota.

"The Farmers Union has been a leader in advocating a more adequate farm relief package to better address the losses suffered by farmers due to natural disasters, crop disease and historically low commodity prices," Sims said.

"We had urged President Clinton to reject the first plan in order to force improvements to the package."

Sims said Congress will have more work to do next year to deal with national problems in agriculture.

"There is no question that Congress will need to address some of the longer term issues facing agriculture, including the need for an adequate farm safety net," he said.

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Kenneth Childers 1916-1998

Mr. Kenneth Childers, 82, of Colorado City, died Tuesday night, October 13, 1998 in a local hospital.

Graveside services were held on Friday, October 16, 1998 in the Westbrook Cemetery with Dr. Ted Spear officiating. Arrangements were made by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Childers was born October 6, 1916 in Champion, Tx. He had been a resident of Colorado City since 1949. He married Dollie Davenport on July 5, 1953 in Portales, NM. He owned and operated the Chevron Station on E. 2nd St. for 25 years before retirement. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

He is survived by his wife: Dollie Childers of Colorado City; one son: David Childers (and wife Crystal) of Big Lake; 3 daughters: Wanda Suggs (and husband Bobby) and Judy Clare, all of Lubbock, Shirley Grimes (and husband Jimmy) of Colorado City; 3 sisters: Beulah Magness of Bronte, Tx., Vera Buchanan of Big Sandy, Tx. and Myrdis Ware of Abilene, Tx.; 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by a son, Wayne Snowden.

Betty Mae Selvera 1929-1998

Mrs. Betty Mae Selvera, 68, died Thursday, October 15, 1998 at Mitchell County Hospital.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 17, 1998 in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home with Rev. James Sanders officiating. Graveside services were held on Monday, October 19, 1998 at Antlers, Oklahoma Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Betty was born in Shannon, Tx. December 9, 1929 and grew up in Antlers, OK. A devoted housewife and mother, she married Ray Selvera in Albany, Tx. on July 10, 1968.

Survivors include her husband, Ray of Colorado City; three sons: James Halsel of Abilene, Thomas Halsel of Wilmington, NC., and Joel Selvera of Colorado City; three daughters: Clyrene Airheart of Mason, Linda Melton of Eagle River, AL., and Angie Tovar of Colorado City; three brothers: Vance Walters of Antlers, OK., Asa Walters of Cisco and Wayne Walters of Eunice, NM., as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Arron Dean Hall 1968-1998

Arron Dean Hall, 30, died Thursday, October 15, 1998 at Medical Center Hospital following an automobile accident.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 17, 1998 at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel with Rev. Rick Holeman, husband of Arron's first cousin, Cylena Holeman officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Odessa, Tx.

Mr. Hall was born on October 1, 1968 in Odessa, Tx. He was a lifelong resident of Odessa and Gardendale. He attended Odessa High School and Permian High School. He worked for General Tire Company for five years and was currently employed as a local oilfield worker by R & S Tong Services. He attended Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

Mr. Hall is survived by his father: Jimmy Hall of Gardendale; his mother: Beckie Hight of Odessa; 1 son: Christopher Arron Hall of Odessa; 1 sister: Wendy Sparkman of Odessa; half siblings: Kayla and Caden Hall of Gardendale; 1 step-brother: Jeremy Cyfert of Gardendale; grandparents: Phyllis and Jack Ayers and Bill Baker all of Odessa, Council and Naomi Hall of Gardendale; Aunts: Vickie Creek of Houston and Cindy Miles of Gardendale.

Bonnie Crites 1927-1998

Mrs. Bonnie Crites, age 71, of Colorado City, died Saturday morning at her residence. Services were at 2 pm Tuesday in the Central Baptist Church with Rev. Jeffery Davison officiating. Burial followed in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crites was born April 27, 1927 in Pioneer, Texas and had lived in Colorado City for 50 years. She married Freddie Crites in Baird, TX in 1945. She was the cafeteria manager at Hutchinson School before retiring. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Freddie Crites of Colorado City; one daughter, Barbara Little of Kingswood, TX; one brother: Franklin Marsh of Rome, TX; two grandchildren, Douglas Little and Bonnie Little, both of Houston; two great-grandchildren, Joshua Little and Johnny Little, both of Houston; several aunts and several nieces and nephews.

Priscilla "Tommie" Thompson 1907-1998

Mrs. Priscilla "Tommie" Thompson, age 90, of Colorado City and formerly Snyder, died Tuesday morning in a local hospital. Services will be at 10 am Thursday in the Kiker-Seale Chapel with Dr. Ted Spear and Rev. Eddie Riley officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson was born December 28, 1907 in Lamar County, AL. She married Clifton Thompson on March 12, 1930 in Mississippi. He preceded her in death in 1968. She had been a resident of Colorado City since 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters Jean Hardee (and husband B.B.) of Colorado City and Doris Young (and husband Charles) of Center Point, TX; four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the multipurpose building being constructed between the Ware and Wallace Units.

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Jim Mattox

Democratic attorney general nominee Jim Mattox Thursday called on the attorney general's office to intervene in Fort Worth Rep. Lon Burnam's inquiry into insurance discrimination.

"Texas needs strong watchdogs to protect consumers from insurance abuse, not insurance industry lapdogs," Mattox said in Austin.

Referring to insurance companies' recent court action to block Rep. Burnam from hiring an investigator, Mattox said, "The insurance industry

has no right to dictate to Texas legislators who they can or cannot hire to do important research.

"The attorney general should seek to protect Rep. Burnam's right as a Texas legislator to hire whom he deems appropriate to look into potential discrimination by the insurance industry against our senior citizens and minorities."

Rep. Burnam was served with a temporary restraining order preventing him from hiring well-known insurance consultant Bernie Birnbaum.

"Insurance industry bigwigs fear Birnbaum will become privy to sensitive insider information," Mattox said.

"The insurance industry cannot automatically exclude Birnbaum because Birnbaum would be bound to a confidentiality agreement and report his findings only to the legislators who hired him."

Mattox, who faces former Texas Supreme Court Justice John Cornyn in the Nov. 3 election, was attorney general from 1983 to 1990 and a Dallas congressman from 1977 to 1982.

Rep. Burnam said he was "excited that one of Texas'

most venerable consumer activists has offered to join in the fray.

"Jim has taken on the insurance industry before, so I know he will do it again. With tenacious bulldogs like him joining in the fight, I know we can stop insurance bullies."

Burnam referred to a lawsuit filed by Mattox in 1988 against nine insurance companies and two industry organizations that became the biggest anti-trust suit in state history.

Proving that the companies had boycotted certain lines of insurance and artificially inflated their rates, Mattox settled the suit three years later and returned \$6.6 million to customers who had been cheated.

"Rep. Burnam is being blocked from carrying out his legal duty to protect the people by a temporary restraining order that should not stand," Mattox said.

"The attorney general should intervene." Atty. Gen. Dan Morales, who is not seeking re-election, did not immediately respond to Mattox' request.

A Mattox spokeswoman said in Austin Friday that the insurance stand-off "is a perfect contrast" between Mattox and Cornyn because Cornyn is an insurance lawyer and has continued to work for insurance companies since he left the Supreme Court to run for attorney general.

"That's what he was doing before he became a judge, and he was constantly ruling in favor of insurance companies when he was on the Supreme Court."

"You don't want the fox guarding the henhouse. The people don't need that kind of lawyer."

Mattox' 1991 anti-trust settlement was against the Hartford Insurance Group, Aetna Life & Casualty, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass., Insurance Co. of North America, Cigna Corp., Re-Insurance Association of America, Lloyd's of London, Lloyd's Non-Marine Syndicate No. 799, Travelers Insurance Co., St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co. and the USF&G Corp.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
Colorado City has been my home for about 25 years and I have loved living here.

However, the past few weeks have made me realize what a wonderful caring town I live in.

In September, I had surgery for cancer and I am now going through chemo.

From the start my fellow co-workers, church family, friends and just casual acquaintances have been so supportive and encouraging.

We hear so much negative about things going on in our town and county these days that I just wanted everyone to know how wonderful I think the people in Colorado City are and just how much that has helped me through this time.

My hat is off to the citizens of Colorado City.
Sincerely,
Kay Fite

Letter to the Editor:
I am writing this letter simply to rectify a statement that was wrongly attributed to me by Mr. Campbell from the school board meeting last week. I did say that I wanted to have a band banquet that would make the band kids feel special, but I did NOT say "like the athletes".

I have always been a big supporter of athletics and still am and did not in any way try to compare band and athletics. All I want is for all our kids to be treated fairly and consistently. No special privileges for any particular group, and no vendettas against any particular group.

Also, the headline said

Department seeks toys

The Mitchell County Adult Probation Department Community Service Restitution Program is asking for donations of used toys, especially bicycles and tricycles.

As one of their community projects, they are going to refurbish the items and then donate them to the Optimist Toy Drive to be distributed to Mitchell County children.

Items may be dropped off at the Probation Department on the third floor of the Courthouse or you can make arrangements to have your items picked up by calling 728-3457 and asking for Donna or Sally.

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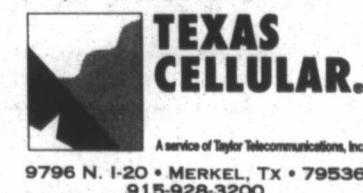
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Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB, E. Hernandez Assistant Secy. to Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., Anne M. Holey, Asgmt. of Lien.
Walter E. Wilson to Mellie Van Horn Deceased Estate, Pauline Van Horn O'Keefe Ind. Executrix, Pauline Van Horn O'Keefe, Mary Florence Van Horn Boring, Affidavit.

Kathryn C. Garrett to Kyle L. Stallings Retirement Plan, Kyle L. Stallings, Mineral Conveyance.

Bill Key, Billie Faye Key to Ronald Fredrick Theis Deceased, Dorothy Nadine Theis Deceased, Affidavit, Heirship.

Stanley J. Bloom to Don Ward, Fredine Ward, termination F/S.

Boot City Inc., Don Wood, Vice President to Ronald E. Pickens, Linda F. Pickens, Vanderbilt Mortg & Fin Inc., James L. Clayton Trustee, warranty deed.

Ronald E. Pickens, Linda F. Pickens to Vanderbilt Mortg & Finance Inc., James L. Clayton Trustee, Deed of Trust.

Ronald E. Pickens, Linda F. Pickens, Clayton Homes #143, to CMH Inc. dba Clayton Homes #143, Clayton Homes #143, James F. Clayton Trustee, Ronald E. Pickens, Linda F. Pickens, Mech & Mat. Lien.

Lydia Paredes Turner, Robert W. Turner to Joe Paredes, Bernardo Paredes, Oscar Paredes, Edward Paredes, Hector Paredes, Frank Paredes, conveyance.

Marvin Massey to public, Mark Raschke, affidavit.

Mark Raschke to public, A B Hines, Herman Hines, A B Hines et al, Witt Hines, Stan MacMullen, Mary MacMullen, Mark Raschke, Jamie Raschke, affidavit.

Hilda M Feaster to public, Mark Raschke, affidavit.

Marvin R. Massey, Dorothy Jean Massey to Partee Drilling Inc, Carl Morris et ux, A B Hines, Jr. A B Hines Jr. et ux, J W Lewis, oil & gas lease.

Marvin R. Massey to Partee Drilling Inc., Penny Lawlis Roberts, Marvin R. Massey, oil & gas lease.

James D. Black, Velesta J. Black to First National Bank, extension of lien.

First National Bank, Mark A. Waldrip President FNB to Randy Curtis Duncan, Paula Mae Duncan, release of lien.

First National Bank, Mark A. Waldrip President FNB to James Harrison, Billie Harrison, release of lien.

Jimmy Ervin Crooks, J.P. Pct. 2 Pl 1, Margie Davis to Sharon Connel, Abstract Judgment.

Edward D Cole to Archie Abney, Doris Abney, warranty deed.

ARRESTS
Clebert Renea Terry, 34, Escape/Alabama, Evading Arrest, Task Force, 10-12.

Virginia Martinez Perez, 33, Criminal Trespass (Habitation), HCSO, 10-14.

Fredrico Salazar, 35, Pl, CCPD, 10-18.

Cynthia Salazar, 31, DWI, CCPD, 10-18.

FILED COUNTY COURT

State vs- David L. Gonzales, Reckless Driving, 10-02.

State vs- Elwell D. Field, Reckless Driving, 10-02.

State vs- Jose L. Leija, Unl. Carrying Weapon, 10-07.

State vs- Joe L. Flores, Evading Arrest/Det., 10-12.

State vs- Edward Rosas, Possession of Marijuana, 10-12.

State vs- Edward Rosas, Perm. Minor to Poss/Comm Alc., 10-12.

State vs- Don C. Chilton, Evading Arrest/Det., 10-12.

State vs- Isabel Cantu, Crim. Mischief, 10-12.

State vs- Adam Molina, Driving While Intoxicated, 10-12.

State vs- Danny Parham, Asslt. Causes Bodily Inj.

State vs- Ronald A. Polaco, Reckless Driving, 10-13.

State vs- Vincent E. Mabson, Int. Reckless Driving, 10-16.

MARRIAGES

Riley Dean Ziegler of Colorado City to Sandra Kim McClinton of Colorado City on 10-13.

DISTRICT COURT ACTION

State vs- Gerald Shannon Donaway, Possession of Marijuana, Guilty, 3 yrs. probation, fine \$1,000, court costs \$211.25, restitution to TDPS \$140, 120 hrs community service.

State vs- Melissa Reyes, Possession of Marijuana, Guilty, 6 yrs. probation, fine \$1,500, court costs \$211.25, restitution to TDPS \$140, and 240 hrs. community service.

State vs- Natalie Renee Lujan Hernandez, Possession of Marijuana,

Guilty, 6 yrs probation, fine \$1,500, court costs \$211.25, restitution TDPS \$140, and 240 hrs. community service.

Archie Abney, Doris Abney to Drew Mouton Trustee, Edward D. Cole, deed of trust.

Westex Auto Parts Inc. to Edward D. Cole, bill of sale.

Snyder Savings & Loan Association, J B Tate Jr. Trustee, Donald A Bevins, Darlene Bevins, release of lien.

Nellie Marie Maddoux to Mabel Hall, Mildred Frances Cobb deceased estate, power of attorney.

Dennis Ray Jones to Kenny L. Gillespie, Cynthia Ann Gillespie, American State Bank, warranty deed.

Kenny Gillespie, Cynthia Gillespie to American State Bank, W R Collier trustee, deed of trust.

Randall Minear to Kevin R Barley Trustee, Deborah J. Minear, deed of trust.

Chase Mortgage Services Inc., Gerald A Goetz, Vice President, Chase Mtg Serv Inc FKA Chase Manhattan to Secretary of Housing & Urban Development, warranty deed.

City National Bank of Colorado City to Wilford F. Oyler, Betty J. Oyler, release of lien.

Mary D Lawlis Estate to Mary D Lawlis, Jack Bryan Lawlis-Joint Ind. Exec., Mary Jane Hazelwood-Joint Ind. Exec., David Ashford Lawlis-Joint Ind. Exec., public, CC Probate.

Alice B. Goodridge, Alice B. Goodridge Revocable Trust, Alice B. Goodridge Declaration of Trust, Kimberly Ann Bauche, Karen Lynn Diemoz, Penelope Bauche, gift deed.

Farmers Home Administration to US Department of Agriculture to Humberto Calderon, Lorenza L. Calderon, release.

Harold H. Goode, Francis M. Goode to Advanta National Bank, Virginia Catron Trustee, deed of trust.

Big Spring Dist T&P Fed. Credit Union to Harold H. Goode, Frances Goode, release of lien.

Vance Christie to Snyder Savings & Loan Association, JB Tate Jr. Trustee, DT.

City National Bank, Don Jones President CNB to Jodie Mitchell, Robert F. Martin dba Martin Construction, release of lien.

Lone Star Gas Company to Harold H. Goode, Advanta Mortgage USA, release of financing.

Colorado Independent School District, City of Colorado City, Mitchell County to Carmen Herrera, deed.

Colorado Independent School District, City of Colorado City, Mitchell County to Carmen Herrera, deed.

City National Bank to Matthew Harmon, abstract judgment.

Olga Magee, Dean Magee deceased to City National Bank, Reinstatement agr.

Sharp touts innovations



John Sharp

AUSTIN -- State Comptroller John Sharp touts computerized on-line college education and filing sales tax reports on the World Wide Web in the latest edition of his monthly report, "Fiscal Notes."

Comptroller Sharp, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in the Nov. 3 election, said Texas Tech University in Lubbock was the first university in Texas to offer "distance learning" by computer.

"Early in this decade, Texas Tech became the first in the state to offer distance learning on a wide scale," he said.

"It now has 'virtual students' in 50 states and 16 foreign countries."

Texas A&M University pioneered its own two-way video network in 1990, and its Trans-Texas Videoconference Network now conducts more than 5,000 video conferences each year, Sharp said.

The University of Texas has debuted a Web site that offers admissions and registration information for prospective students.

"Some students never show up on campus, some never see their fellow students or instructors and some never visit a library," Sharp said.

"But they're still getting an education, thanks to the on-line accessibility of library materials.

"These long-distance stu-

dents are typically adults who work full-time and are too busy paying the bills to drive to campus, find a place to park and attend night classes."

In order to meet the needs of modern students, he said, an increasing number of Texas colleges and universities have undergraduate and graduate-level courses on the Internet, microwave distribution systems and one-way video to multiple sites.

A total of 31 Texas colleges and universities are offering 149 degree programs though distance learning.

"The development of distance learning is making advanced education readily available to people who want it and need it," Sharp said.

"It's a classic example of applying technology in a way that enhances people's lives and makes them more productive.

"With technology becoming less expensive, distance learning will continue to expand and serve more and more working adults who once found it difficult to participate in higher education."

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Sharp also announced "a ground-breaking new service that will make sales tax filing easier for many Texans.

"With a few clicks and a little typing, many sales tax payers can now file their returns on the World Wide Web," he said.

"WebFile allows certain businesses an easy, efficient and fast way to file their sales tax returns and avoid paperwork. It's easier for them and more efficient for us.

"As far as we can determine, we're the first state to do this."

More information is available at the Web site.

The state comptroller collects sales taxes and distributes the receipts to cities and counties each month.

WebFile follows the office's TeleFile program, which allows taxpayers to file returns by calling 1-888-434-5464.

It is for short-term filers with no tax due and long-term filers who had no sales at any of their outlets.

"Two years ago, we did a survey and found that almost a fourth of our taxpayers had Internet access," Sharp said.

"That figure is now up by at least 50 percent, so we've made it as easy as possible for them to send us their tax information."

The comptroller said he is taking the initiative now in preparation for the peak filing period in January.

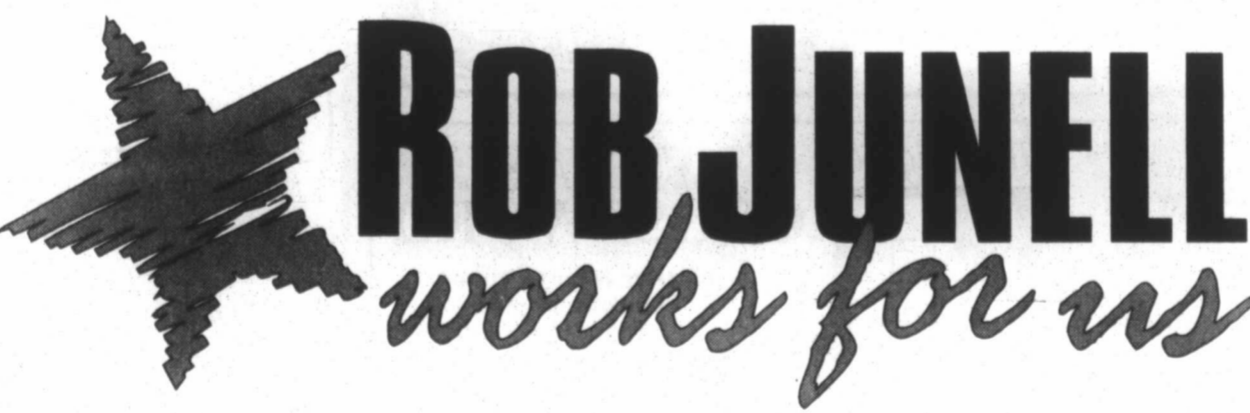


JUNE McMILLAN, a leader in the drive to help flood victims in Acuna, Mexico, was packing donations at the Rail Head Trade Days Center at First and Elm Streets. The center will be collecting clothes, canned food, household items and other merchandise for a Monday, Oct. 26, convoy to Acuna. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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- Continue litigation reform. In the past three years alone, legislation sponsored by Rob saved Texans more than \$2 billion in liability insurance costs.
- Exempt small businesses from corporate franchise tax, saving those taxpayers \$72 million and encouraging new business creation, the largest generator of jobs in our economy.
- Use the state budget surplus to improve public schools, including a pay raise for teachers.
- Create the Technical Training Center in San Angelo, a joint project of ASU, Howard College, and the San Angelo Independent School District that will train students for better jobs and attract businesses that need workers with those skills.
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He said Gov. Neff wanted people to be able to camp in state parks when they attended the State Fair and that he served on the state parks board after leaving the governor's office.

Sansom said the parks' many recreational attractions

are excellent for young people, especially in an increasingly urban state.

"If we had spent more money for parks, we would have had to spend less for prisons," he said.

The director said he and Junell have often worked to-

gether and that he has learned to trust and be confident in the state representative.

Rep. Junell, here also for a reception and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday in the county ag barn off West Hwy. 80, said the modernization of state parks must be a priority.

In the good-humored meeting, Junell recalled his years as a roper in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) and noted that his team roping partner, Sparks Burdett of Lubbock, is now the regional supervisor of game wardens.

Capt. Burdett attended the meeting.

"I dragged a steer all over the arena one time waiting for Sparks to throw, and I finally asked what he was waiting for," Junell said.

"He said, 'I'm trying to think up an excuse for why I missed.'"

Former Colorado City Mayor Clarence "Mike" Burt discussed the early work that was done to get a state park for Mitchell County.

Burt said his first duty as a new Texas A&M University student had been as a room orderly for a man who would later join the parks department, "Muskrat" Parker, who caught raccoons and other animals and required Burt to take care of them.

He said the city manager of the late 1960's, Ford Merritt, supported creating a park and put a small one on the west side of the lake.

"Our council was very far-sighted, made up mostly of local businessmen, and they

could see the benefits that could be derived from this," Burt said.

Former City Manager Junior Sadler of Loraine humorously reviewed the steps the city went through to open a small park, move it, just get the grass growing and then give way to the state.

Recalling the Austin meeting with the parks board in which the C-City park was authorized, he said, "Before we even got out of the building, they were already collecting money!"

He said the department immediately erected signs at the lake and began operating it as a state park that day, July 9, 1970.

Mayor Jim Baum joked that Fambro has provided two sons, Chris and Luke, to play football for the Colorado Wolves, and with Chris having graduated last spring, Sansom should transfer a ranger here "with two running backs and a wife who teaches math or science."

TDCJ Wardens Rodney Cooper, Neal Webb and Eddie Wheeler led a delegation of TDCJ officers to the observance.

Sansom flew here from Austin with a group of parks department officials.

Regional Parks Director Bruce Bunn of Lubbock attended, noting that his first assignment as a ranger was at the park here in 1975.

City council members Gary Redwine, Sammy Contreras, A. W. Rowe, Bob Reily and Faye Ross attended, as did Pct. 3 County Commissioner Wendy Inman and County Judge Ray Mayo.

PHOTO MONTAGES

By Tumbleweed Smith

One Sunday afternoon my wife and I were looking at some momentos brought back from a trip to Europe: brochures, programs from plays and concerts, photos, stubs of subway, monorail, hovercraft, train and airline tickets, invoices from purchases, just a bunch of little junk that didn't amount to anything.



This took place right after we were married some thirty-five years ago. Decoupage was popular then. Glue or paint something on a piece of wood, spray it with some sort of protective lacquer and hang it on a wall. It was the rage. Everybody was doing it.

I don't recall if it was my wife or myself who said, "Why don't we make some sort of montage with all this stuff... glue these little things on a board, spray it, hang it up and enjoy it." Anyway, we did it. I found a piece of board about the size of a kitchen cabinet door and we started creating a European montage. We got out the scissors and glue and started cutting and pasting little pieces of paper onto the wood. Amazingly, it took only a few hours to complete.

That board has hung on a wall of our house all these years and you can still read all the printing, the colors have held up well and when we look at it we remember that Sunday afternoon of cutting and pasting and spraying and hanging.

In 1992, I decided to do another photo montage. We spent a week at Surfside on the Texas coast. I took hundreds of pictures of the sea, the surf, the sand, the sky, the house where we stayed, the birds, the fishing boats and anything else I thought was representative of our stay at the beach. All of our immediate family members were there and I took several pictures of them.

When the pictures came back, I selected the ones I thought should go into the montage. I had no fixed idea as to what the end product would look like. I just wanted to show that we really had some fun on the Texas coast.

I had some of the photos blown up to poster size. Some were eleven by 14. Some were five by seven. Some were four by six. We cut some of them to fit into some of the blank spaces. I first glued them onto some strong backing material, then placed them at various distances from the wall. The overall piece covers approximately six feet by four feet and hangs over my wife's desk in our studio. I never look at it without seeing something new in it. And when I look at it, I am reminded of a wonderful week with the family in a fabulous, fun place. The montage has 18 photos in it.

I've just finished my latest photo montage. I had a friend of mine who is good with a saw cut out the shape of Texas from a piece of good, solid wood. He simply put a map down on the wood, drew an outline of the state, then cut it out. Texas has some wonderful travel magazines with excellent photos. The Texas State Travel Guide has some of the best. My wife and I took that magazine, cut out pictures from San Antonio, put them where San Antonio is on the map and did the same thing for all the cities in the state. We then mounted the Texas photo montage on a base and display it when we make speeches.

Call me sometime and I'll show you my photo montages.

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BARBEQUE

FROM PAGE 1

County Hospital District and other hospital districts in the state will receive payments from the state's settlement with the tobacco industry, "hopefully to keep property taxes down."

The local county hospital district has been promised a \$141,000 payment in January.

The San Angelo Democrat said the state may also inaugurate a plan to provide health insurance for schoolchildren who do not have it.

BAND

FROM PAGE 1

improvement since then.

"The kids have really worked hard."

Lewis, who attended Southwestern University at Georgetown on a tuba scholarship, was pleased that his five-piece tuba section was singled out for praise by judge Tom Nugent of Powderly, near Paris.

"Good players, good directors, great performance," Nugent wrote. "A lot of pride is evident. Super tubas!"

Lewis and Assistant Director Jack White's tuba section is made up of Patrick Bell, Adam Luera, Ryan Noblett, Richard Baum and Justin Crawford.

"The tubas are the foundation of your band," Lewis said. "They play the fundamental tones."

He noted that this is the band's fifth consecutive year to advance to the area round of competition.

The band has 73 members since six were lost because of failing grades at the end of the first six weeks of school.

Judge Kerry Taylor of Austin Westlake High School said the Wolf Band showed "excellent marching fundamentals and form-spacing maintenance."

Judge Jim McDaniel of Carrollton, near Dallas, said the band showed a good choice of music with its "Top Gun" theme that it has been using this football season.

"I appreciate the dynamic contrast and colors shown by this band," McDaniel wrote. "Good fundamental teaching. A couple of times people were out of step, but quickly recovered."

"Overall fine job! Work on individuals being consistent. I enjoyed it."

C-COURT

FROM PAGE 1

unbelievable prediction that water would one day be worth more than oil in Texas appears to be coming true.

Bottled water sells for \$1 a gallon, which is \$42 a barrel if it were sold in oil drums, he noted.

ENDORSED

FROM PAGE 1

This is the kind of respect we need, and it is why there are two state prisons just west of Colorado City with a third one on the way.

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Solutions, page 23
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ACROSS

- TXism: "all bought and ___ for"
- medicinal plant in the Valley
- front yard
- Ranger Juan's RBI tool (2 wds.)
- Astro's headwear
- Rockets org.
- TX A.J. Foyt's occupation
- middle name of Democrat AES, nominated for pres. in Houston in '28
- TXism: "he can ride ___ and dance all night" (stamina)
- festive processions
- Arbor Day activity: ___ tree
- TX Dan Rather book: "The ___ Never Blinks"
- Carrizo Springs AM
- TXism: "feel like ___ chewed up and spit out"
- TXism: "snug as a bug ___"
- TXism: "___ it with kid gloves"
- once a TX town of Norwegians
- San Francisco beer Dallas mayor won in '93 football bet
- TXism: "as much chance ___ in a packin' plant"
- TXism: "if it was any better, the sheriff wouldn't ___ it"

DOWN

- Waco April event: "Cotton ___"
- country band
- town in Wichita Co.
- fender blemish
- TXism: "naked as a jaybird"
- TXism: "___ mill"
- TX Neiman and actor Pacino
- music you won't hear on C&W radio
- TX Gary Morris' "One Fall Is ___"
- TX Dabney Coleman film: "___ to Five"
- drain obstruction
- ___ town, TX
- blind or first
- Tulia AM radio
- this TX Geter won freedom after a "60 Minutes" show
- TXism: "never ___ anything in the glow of a neon light"
- TXism: "as far ___ out-house on a cold morning"
- TX cactus: "cat ___"
- seat of Jackson Co.
- attic or barn pests
- to arrest
- TXism: "dance with who bring ___"
- Roman 101
- Gov. Richards
- Tse-Tung
- TXism: "go-fer" (___ runner)
- TX Permian Basin was named after a dist. in this country
- TX "Pretty Woman" singer (init.)
- TXism: "let ___ rip!"
- TX "Fame" star Debbie
- TX Kathryn was this to "Machine Gun" Kelly
- TXism: "sling it on the wall and ___ if it sticks"
- another cowboy state (postal abbr.)
- TXism: "he couldn't get elected fiddler ___ of Texas"
- follows rough or long
- Glen Rose's annual ___ Festival
- Buddy's wife: ___ Maria ___ Holly

local news



ERNEST ANGELO JR. of Midland, left, a member of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, talked with State-Rep. Rob Junell, center, and County Judge Ray Mayo before a program started to observe the state parks system's 75th anniversary Monday at Lake Colorado City State Park.

Scholarships solicited

Shannon Health Systems is accepting applications for the Margaret Shannon academic scholarship to be awarded in December.

The scholarship program was initiated earlier this year. Two \$500 scholarships are awarded annually, one in the fall and another in the spring.

"These scholarships are designed to provide educational funding for students pursuing careers in health care. They

honor our benefactor, Margaret Shannon, who, with her husband, J.M., were ardent supporters of higher education and who were committed to providing health care for the citizens of this area," said Jo Vaughan, Shannon Health System marketing director.

To qualify, students will be enrolled in one of the following educational efforts:

- as juniors or seniors in a college-level allied health sci-

ence degree, such as a bachelor of science in nursing or pharmacy;

- in an accredited technical or vocational school leading to certification in an allied health field, such as LVN, medical records, radiography or respiratory therapy;

- in graduate studies, such as medical doctor, doctor of osteopathy, physician assistant or health administration.

Students need to be enrolled for at least nine semester hours, maintain a 2.5 grade point average overall and 3.0 in major courses, and be residents of Shannon's 19-county service area, which includes Brown, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Crockett, Howard, Irion, McCulloch, Menard, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Reagan, Runnels, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green and Val Verde counties.

Additionally, applicants will be required to provide a college or technical school transcript and write an essay describing their perceived role in the medical field, why they chose such training and other pertinent information.

"The Shannons were a conservative pioneer family who believed in helping their neighbors," Vaughan said.

"These scholarships are another way the Shannons' legacy continues to assist the citizens of our area in achieving goals and better lives."

Deadline for entry is Dec. 15. The scholarship winner will be named Dec. 30.

For more information or an application, call Shannon Marketing at (915) 657-5064.

MARKET REPORT

The Colorado City Livestock Market sold 1296 cattle on Saturday, October 17.

Compared to last week, Feeder steers and heifers mostly \$1-\$3 higher, with 500 lbs steers \$2-\$5 higher. Slaughter cows \$1 higher. Bred cows higher, pairs steady. Trade active, demand good.

Bulk supply medium large 1-2 300-600 lb. feeder steers and heifers. Supply included around 35 percent slaughter cows and bulls, 10 percent feeder cattle over 600 lbs. with balance mostly feeder cattle under 600 lbs.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1: 200-300 lbs \$81-\$92.50; 300-400 lbs \$76-\$86; 400-500 lbs \$72-\$80.50; 500-600 lbs \$66-\$75.50; 600-700 lbs \$63.50-\$69.50, few \$70.50-\$74.

Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs \$72-\$77.50; 300-400 lbs \$67-\$75.50; 400-500 lbs \$62.50-\$72.50; 500-600 lbs \$61-\$65; 600-700 lbs \$58.50-\$63.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1: 200-300 lbs \$68-\$76.50; 300-400 lbs \$66-\$73; 400-500 lbs \$62-\$70; 500-600 lbs \$61-\$66; 600-700 lbs \$61-\$64.50; 700-800 lbs \$60-\$64.

Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs \$61-\$69; 300-400 lbs \$57-\$63.50; 400-500 lbs \$55-\$62.50; 500-600 lbs \$58-\$62.

Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% lean, 1000-1250 lbs \$29-\$32.50; Boners 80-85%, 1000-1200 lbs \$29-\$33; Boners High Yielding 80-85%, 1150-1350 lbs \$31-\$34.50; Lean 85-90% lean, 900-1200 lbs \$26-\$31; 85-90% lean, 800-1000 lbs \$23-\$29; 85-90% lean, under 750 lbs \$20-\$23.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield grade 1-2, 1300-2100 lbs \$37-\$40.50; High dressing, 1500-2100 lbs \$41.50-\$46; Low dressing, 1000-1300 lbs \$35-\$38.

Replacement Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: 3-6 yr old 850-1260 lb cows 3-8 months bred \$370-\$500 per head; aged 805-1015 lb cows 4-7 months bred \$230-\$320 per head.

Cow/Calf Pairs: Medium and Large 1-2: 3-6 yr old 900-1100 lb cows w/100-300 lb calves \$480-\$560 per pair; aged 850-1200 lb cows w/100-200 lb calves \$355-450 per pair.

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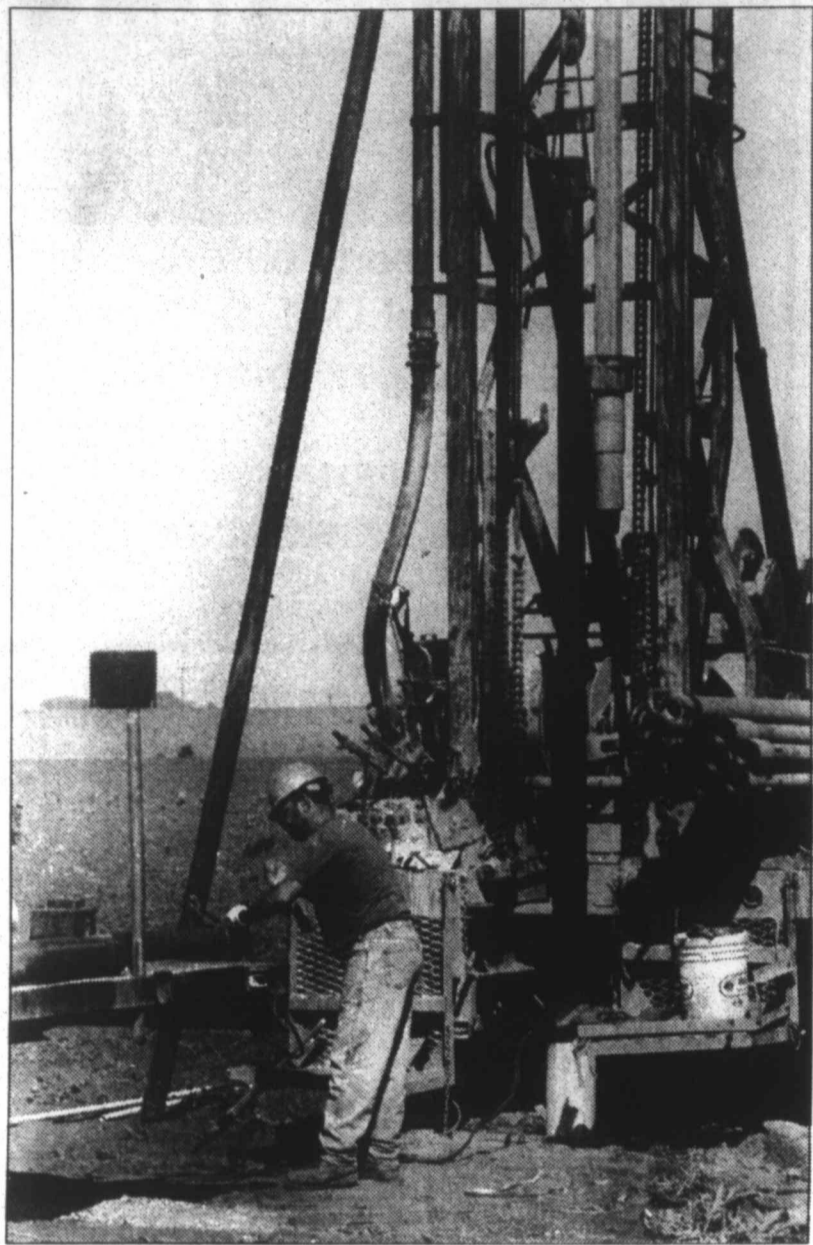
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local news

Cooler temperatures promised



STANTON DRILLER Gene Wheeler was working on the water well Friday six miles east of Colorado City that the city government is having him drill in the early stage of developing a new water well field. Five wells are planned just west of the intersection of Lucas Road and County Road 404 near Loraine.

Mitchell County finally got some of the hurricane and tropical storm moisture Tuesday that has been flooding the southern areas of Texas.

It looked like a hurricane rain, too -- steady and productive from an overcast sky.

OIL & GAS NEWS

Pioneer Natural Resources USA has completed five new developmental wells in Mitchell County's East Iatan Field, about nine miles southwest of Westbrook, as follows:

No. 16 E.H. Brown "A", pumping 36 barrels of oil daily. It probed to 3,450 feet total depth and will produce from 2,652 to 3,361 feet into the hole.

Bottomed at 3,450 feet, the No. 15 E.H. Brown "A" pumped 67 barrels of oil per day from an interval ranging from 2,700 to 3,378 feet into the wellbore.

No. 21 E.H. Brown "B" pumped 47 barrels of oil per day. It was taken to a 3,450 ft. bottom and will produce from 2,554 to 3,364 feet into the hole.

With 3,450 feet total depth, the No. 20 E.H. Brown "A" pumped 11 barrels of oil per day from an interval ranging from 2,576 to 3,354 feet into the wellbore.

Also bottomed at 3,450 feet, the No. 445 Mary Foster pumped 14 barrels of oil daily. Production will be from 2,438 to 3,314 feet into the hole.

National Weather Service meteorologist Roger Backer of San Angelo said west central Texas was "still getting some of the remnant of Tropical Storm Madelyn from west of Mexico over the mountains."

Reports from around the county indicated that amounts of near a half-inch had fallen

by late Tuesday afternoon.

"We're getting some over-running of warmer air over cooler air at the surface, causing low clouds," Backer said.

"It looks like by tomorrow afternoon, we will have some dryer air moving into the mid-levels of the atmosphere and drying things up a little.

"There will be a slight chance of showers this weekend."

The weatherman predicted "clearing skies and cooler temperatures" Thursday and Friday with low temperatures in the upper 30's both mornings.

"It's not going to be quite cold enough to freeze, but it's going to be cool," he said.

Daytime temperatures are expected to be in the 60's.



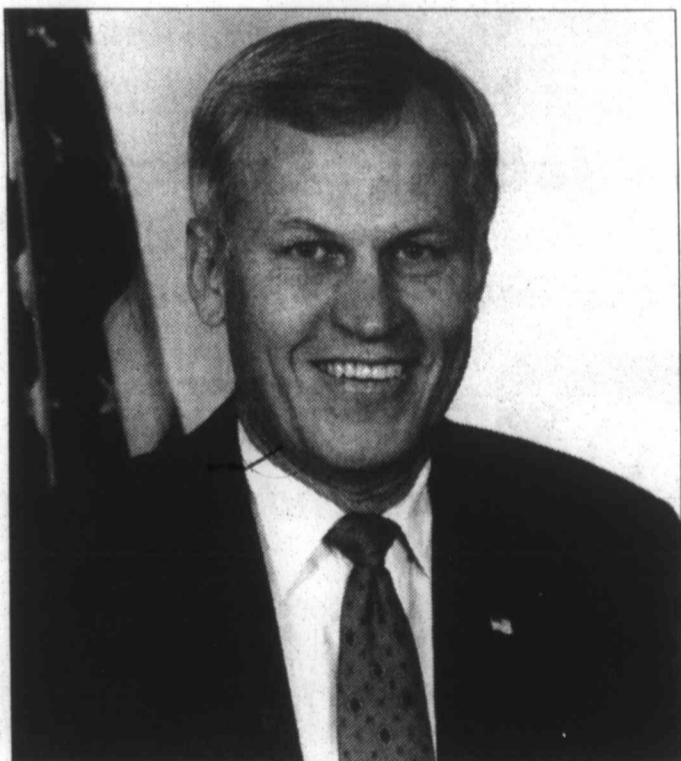
TUESDAY MORNING'S rainstorm left amounts near a half-inch over Mitchell County. The rainy weather is expected to end by late this week, but temperatures will remain cool.

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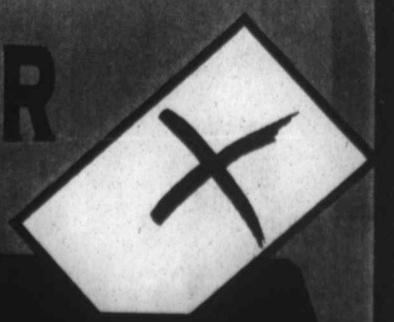


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We need people in the legislature who know what farming and ranching and brush control are about. People who know about education in rural areas, know about job creation in communities with populations under 100,000 - people who share the values of West Texans and are able to work effectively to preserve those values. With Rob's leadership and direction, over 750 jobs have been created in Mitchell County the past four years with the location of TDCJ's two prison units here. Monday, he announced the construction of at least 16 cottages at Lake Colorado City State Park. Mitchell County needs Rob Junell's leadership and influence in Austin.

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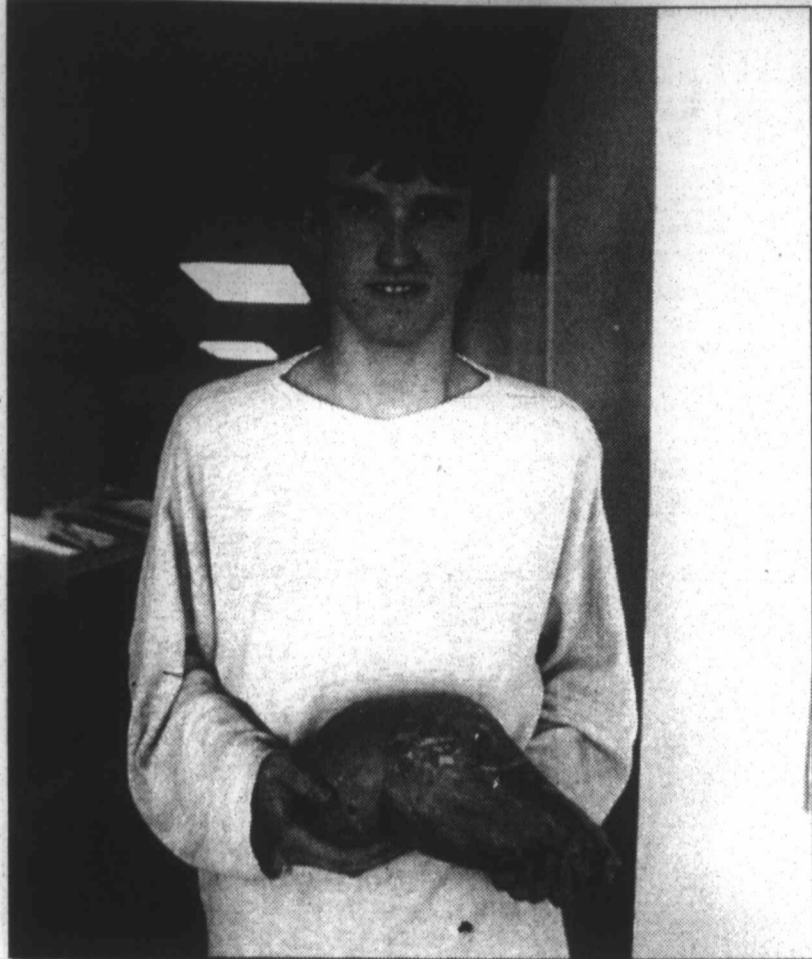
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JASON GRAHAM of Colorado City has grown a potato weighing six and 1/4 pounds at his home on 11th Street. He dug up his potato on Oct. 10.

Women's Health Day set here

If you have doubts about your cholesterol, blood sugar or bone density or would like to take a mammogram, you need to be at Mitchell County's first annual Women's Health Day '98 on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Wallace Community Education Center.

Sponsored by the center on South Hwy. 208 and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the event will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Dr. Jan Hamilton of Plainview, Rhonda Veber of AMCO Medical Service in Snyder and other medical professionals.

Extension Agent Mary McMullen said a mammogram may be taken for \$75, a bone density screening for \$35 and a consultation with Dr. Hamilton for \$40.

"The No. 1 killers of Mitchell County women between the ages of 25 and 64 are breast cancer, cancer, heart

disease, diabetes and accidents, in that order," Ms. McMullen said.

Examinations done under Medicare will need a Medicare pre-authorization form, she said.

The Abilene Heart and Vascular Institute will offer pin prick testing for cholesterol and blood sugar, and the Texas Health Science Center's mobile mammography unit from Lubbock will be here.

Mammography tests should be scheduled by calling 1-800-222-8388, Ms. McMullen said. The Mitchell County Cardio-Care Unit will provide two-electrode EKG's, or heart tests, and Heart of West Texas Home Health Care will do free blood pressure checks.

AMCO Medical Service will do pulse oximetry tests to check the oxygen content of blood.

Ms. Veber will talk about changes in Medicare at 10

a.m., and an American Cancer Society representative will discuss breast cancer at 11 a.m.

Dr. Hamilton will review "Women and Osteoporosis" at noon, and Wes Whiteaker and Cheryl Haggerton of the local

cardio-care unit will discuss women's heart health at 1 p.m.

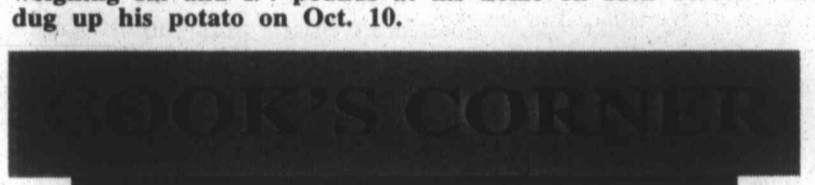
Osteoporosis is a thinning and weakening of the bones that is usually brought on by aging.

Schedule of Events

- Abilene Heart Vascular Institute
 - Pin Prick Cholesterol Screening
 - Pin Prick to check blood sugar (do not eat breakfast in the morning)
- Texas Health Science Center - Mobile Mammography Unit to be here. For mammogram, call 1-800-222-8388 to schedule appointment that day, \$75. Also register for free mammogram.
- Mitchell County Cardiacare Unit - 2 electrode EKG screening.
- Heart of West Texas Home Health - free blood pressure checks.
- Dr. Jan Hamilton - Bone Density Screenings. Call 728-3111 to schedule appointment, \$35.
- Healthstyles - display set up and work with cardio care people.
- AMCO Medical Supply - Pulse Oximetry (oxygen in blood).
- Barbee Medical Supply - Items for women to pamper themselves.

Four programs throughout the day...

1. 10 am - Rhonda Veber, update on medicare services changes since July 1 of 1998.
2. 11 am - American Cancer Society, topic: Breast Cancer.
3. Noon - Dr. Jan Hamilton, Women and Osteoporosis.
4. 1 pm - Mitchell County Cardio Care Unit will have a presentation of women's heart health. Wes Whitetaker, Cheryl Haggerton.



By Sheila Plagens

Our thanks to Mrs. Oscar Paredes, a subscriber from Odessa, who submitted these two recipes for Cook's Corner this week.

MEXICAN SALAD

- 1 tall can Ranch Style beans
- 1 lrg. bottle of Catalina dressing
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cups chopped celery

Rinse beans thoroughly and drain well. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover with plastic wrap and put in refrigerator overnight to marinate. When ready to serve, add:

- 1 medium head of lettuce, chopped
- 2 lrg. fresh tomatoes, chopped
- 3 cups grated cheddar cheese
- 1 med. size package Fritos, crushed
- Lemon/Pepper seasoning to taste

This salad serves about 6 to 8 servings.

UTTERLY DELICIOUS PECAN PIE

- 4 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups cane syrup or dark corn syrup
- 1 Tbs. flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 Tbs. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups chopped pecans

Boil sugar, syrup and flour together for 2 to 3 minutes. Beat eggs, but not stiff. Pour hot syrup slowly into eggs, beating as you go. Add butter vanilla and pecans. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake at 350° for about 45 minutes or until set. If desired, top pie with whole pecan halves just before baking.

Thought for the day:
There is a big gap between advice and help!

B&PW discusses play production

The Colorado City Business and Professional Women's Club met on Tuesday, October 13, 1998 at 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The meeting was opened with Earline Sellier leading the pledge to the American flag and Virginia Dearen reading the "Collect".

After dinner, Virginia Dearen, introduced Frank Brownfield, County Chairman of the Republican Party.

Mr. Brownfield told the club how the elections were processed and about the procedures of the elections. Mr. Brownfield urged members to become involved in the elections and to be sure and vote.

Sue Womack introduced Joy Chaney, the winner of the Working Women's Scholarship.

Joy told the club that she attends classes at Western Texas College in Snyder, as well as working at the Colorado City Abstract Co. Joy is majoring in Educa-

tion and would eventually like to do counseling for students.

The business meeting was called to order by President Shirley DeLaney.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as printed. The Treasurer's Report was given and will be filed for audit.

Lovess Curlee gave a report on the booth that the club had at the Mitchell County Fair. She also stated that the club would be having another work night to prepare for the Railroad Arts and Craft Fair.

It was suggested that the club look into the possibility of requiring members to pay for their meals if they were absent.

Shirley Bradley read the correspondence. Action was taken on the requests from the Lion's Club, Rehab Telethon, and the Big Spring State Hospital. The club voted to help with these projects. Barbara Stahl and Pauline

Light gave reports on the Fall Conference that was held in San Angelo.

Sue Womack, chair of the National Business Women's Week, reported that the group would be attending a Theater Production at the Playhouse, having a member be interviewed on the radio, and having a coffee at the City National Bank on Tuesday, October 20th, and a work night.

It was also noted that the club would be making tray favors for the hospital for the upcoming holidays.

Mildred Free expressed her thanks to everyone that help serve the meal at the Mitchell County Reunion.

Virginia Dearen read an article about the "Equal Rights

of All" and urged all members to vote.


Mary Crisp, Young Careerist Chair, reported that her committee would be in charge of the November meeting.

Earline Selliers reported the amount that the raffle had raised for the foundation and that Nancy Crow was the winner of the raffle.

Those attending the meeting were 2 guests, Frank Brownfield and Joy Chaney.

Members attending were: Virginia Dearen, Barbara Stahl, Lovess Curlee, Mildred Free, Erdine Morgan, Mary Crisp, Shirley Bradley, Shirley DeLaney, Earline Selliers, Louise Logsdon, Faye Sprivey, Sue Womack, Nancy Crow, Donna


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Community Action Program has received funds from TU "Heat Relief" for Colorado City, Loraine, Roscoe, Sweetwater and Westbrook.

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and a bill in their name to the Community Action Program located at 136 E. 3rd St., room 9, Colorado City from 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Monday thru Friday.

If you cannot make these hours, call for an appointment at (915) 728-5701.

Mammography can save your life through early detection of breast cancer.

The Mobile Mammography Clinic will be in Colorado City on October 28, 1998 at Wallace Community Center

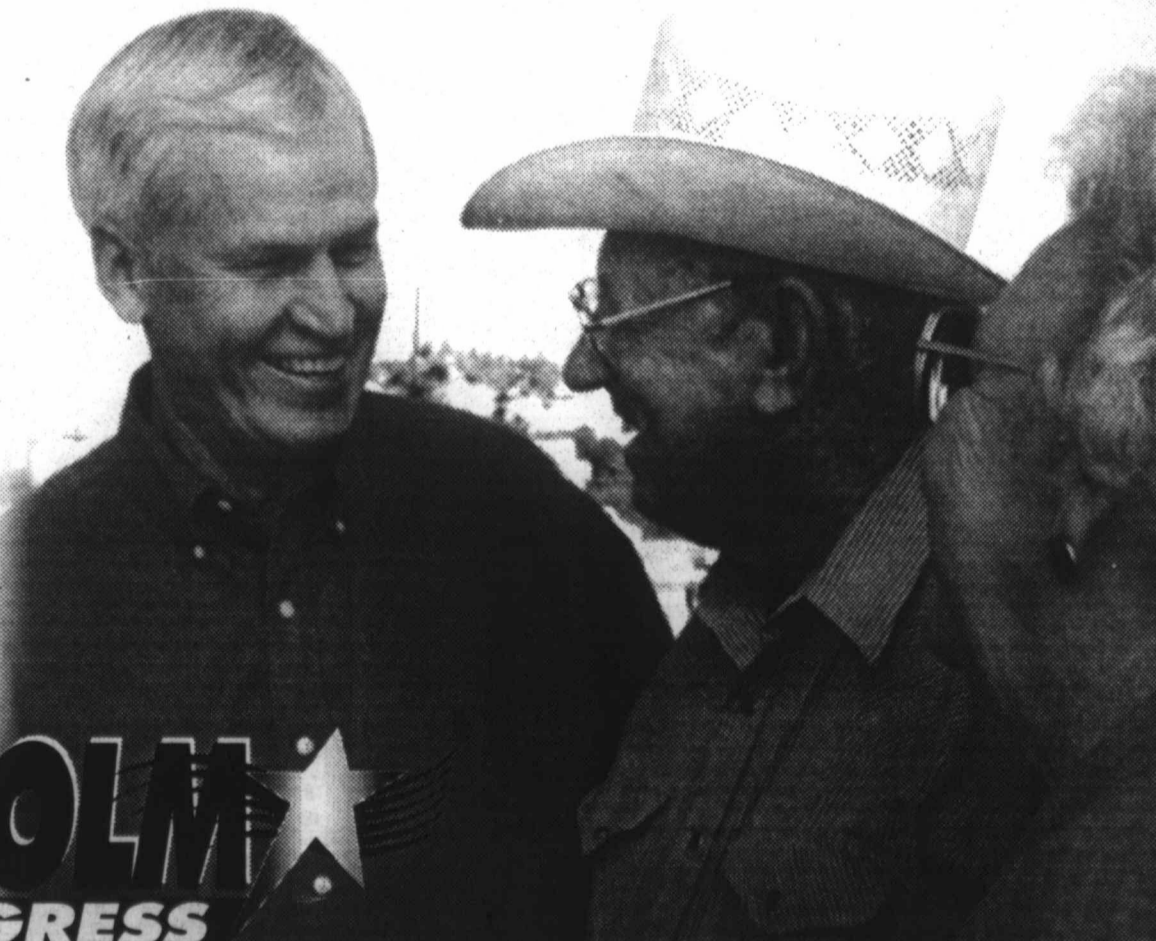
If you would like to schedule an appointment for a mammogram and/or arrange for a speaker, please call

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Financial assistance available.

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The West Texas Cancer Prevention Partnership's Mobile Mammography Clinic is accredited by the American College of Radiology and certified by the Texas Department of Health.



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school news

Loraine school to participate in project

Loraine Pre-K thru 12th grade school will once again be participating in the Learn and Serve project which promotes active participation in thoughtfully organized experiences that meet the actual needs of the community.

This year Loraine students will be pursuing new playground equipment.

\$2,500 grant from Region 14 Education Service Center in Abilene, as well as some help from other corporations in amounts yet to be determined.

Learn and serve offers kids a chance to work with community members and assists in fostering the development of a sense of caring for others.

Last year's Learn and Serve

grant went toward renovating the Loraine Park. Loraine teacher Elizabeth Redwine led

the effort last year and is joined by staff member Anna Miller this year. Mrs. Redwine asks that if anyone in the community would like to offer their time or expertise to this endeavor, they should contact the Loraine school office.



Notes from the Colorado Independent School District

By Kitten Arthur, Kelley Elementary School Principal

What's so important about 1st grade? Plenty. In the 1st grade, we truly expect students to begin reading. It is here that teachers see the greatest "aha" experience, that actual moment when young folks get the big picture of reading. They are finally able to put together all those rules about letters, sounds, blends, and the thousands of exceptions to the rules of written and spoken language.

At Kelley, the strongest emphasis is placed on learning to read. Our first grade teachers continue our Saxon phonics program originally begin in Kindergarten. Last year, our Kindergarten students began the Saxon phonics program extensively, and at the beginning of first grade, our teachers noted marked improvement in the readiness to learn those reading skills.

In addition to phonics, the first grade teachers have created an integrated thematic unit based on the theme of "Circle of Life." Through this theme, our students study six major themes throughout the year. Marvelous Me, Creepy Crawlies, Barnyard Buddies, Amazing Animals, Sizzling Southwest, and Blossoming Blossoms. These six concepts fit the new Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills which are mandated by our state education board and the Texas legislature; however, they also allow our students to study science, social studies, reading and math in an integrated format.

Presently, our first graders are in the "Creepy Crawlies" phase of their yearlong theme. All books which are read, all science experiments, and all social studies, units revolve around the bug theme. The kids have studied ants, caterpillars and butterflies, and are presently "growing" lady bugs. This week, the children will have an entomologist speak to them about a career in bugs.

The final phase of the curriculum in the first grade deals with mathematics. The teachers continue to use math in teaching their particular units, but the first grade also uses the Saxon math program which is a Kindergarten through grade six program of continuous study. The basic math skills of patterns, geometric shapes, measurement, sorting, number recognition, addition, time, and money are all studied during the first grade year.

The first grade will take numerous field trips this year to complete their studies, and as always, the public is invited to visit Kelley Elementary to see what our students are doing in the classroom. The curriculum is rigorous, exciting, and most of all, the students love what they're doing.

Loraine FFA students visit Farm Show in Lubbock

Forty-five Loraine FFA students traveled to Lubbock on Wednesday, October 14, to the Annual Farmer Stockman Show. The students spent the day visiting various exhibits that included farm equipment, cotton production, water conservation, and livestock demonstration. After completing a classroom assignment to interview salesmen as to the benefits of their product, the students had the opportunity to visit with students from other school and vendors from across the nation.

Loraine Ag Science Teacher/FFA sponsor Scott Brewer stated, "This was a great opportunity for our students to see the broad impact of agriculture." Also attending the Farmer Stockman Show were teachers Ann Stroman, Jay Smith, and principal Tanya Sorrells.

BRIEFS

Kelley Fall Festival
The Kelley Elementary Fall Festival will be on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Prizes, games, and bingo. Come join the fun!

Chili Supper
There will be a chili supper sponsored by the Westbrook Teachers for Ellison Press on Friday, Oct. 30, 1998 from 5-7 p.m. in the Westbrook Cafeteria. Adults \$4 and Children, 10 and under \$2.50.

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school news

Fall festival will benefit Kelley Elementary

Fall is here - which means it is time for the annual Fall Festival at Kelley Elementary. This year's festival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 5 - 8 p.m. At that time, Kelley will be transformed into a playground for all ages. The food court will offer a variety of food including baked potatoes, hot dogs, supreme nachos, frito pies, burritos, desserts, soft drinks and cotton candy.

The evening will begin with a costume parade for Kelley-aged kids in the gym at 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best Pre-K, kindergarten, first and second grade costumes (appropriate costumes only).

The fall festival is open to kids 12 and under with games such as bean bag toss, needle in a haystack, duck pond, face painting, helium balloons, guess what it is booth, obstacle course races, cake walk, basketball free shot, ring toss, ring pull and more. Bingo will also be on the agenda beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased starting Oct. 27 at Kelley Elementary. Pre-sell tickets will be sold in strips of 12 for \$5.00. Saturday night the tickets will be 50 cents each. Be sure and buy your tickets early to avoid the long line at the ticket booth that night!

All proceeds of the fall festival will go to the development of Kelleyville, USA.



SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

School Menus for Oct. 26-30
Kelley Elem., Hutchinson, Middle School and High School
Breakfast
 Monday - PSI Day.
 Tuesday - Assorted Dry Cereal or Sausage on a Stick, Chilled Juice, Choice of Milk
 Wednesday - Assorted Dry Cereal, or Breakfast Burrito, Chilled Juice, Choice of Milk
 Thursday - Assorted Dry Cereal or Biscuits & Gravy, Chilled Juice, Choice of Milk
 Friday - Assorted Dry Cereal or Cheese Toast, Chilled Juice, Choice of Milk

Kelley Elementary, Hutchinson, Middle School and High School
Lunch
 Monday - PSI Day.
 Tuesday - Burrito or Green Chili Casserole, Spicy Pintos, Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.
 Wednesday - Pizza or BBQ on a Bun, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Brownies, Choice of Milk.
 Thursday - Hotdog or Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Sliced Carrots, Dinner Rolls, Cookies, Choice of Milk.
 Friday - Corndog or Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Tater Tots,

Baked Beans, Cake, Choice of Milk.
Westbrook School District
Oct. 26-30
Breakfast
 Monday - Student Holiday.
 Tuesday - Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice & Milk.
 Wednesday - Oatmeal, Toast, Fruit Juice & Milk.
 Thursday - Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit Juice & Milk.
 Friday - Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice, Milk

Lunch
 Monday - Student Holiday.
 Tuesday - Spaghetti with cheese sauce, Black-eyed Peas, Spinach, Garlic Bread, Jello, Milk.
 Wednesday - Hot Dogs, Chili, Cheese, Lettuce Wedge, Ranch Dressing, Baked Potato, Peaches, Milk.
 Thursday - Tacos, Taco Sauce, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Pinto Beans, Cornbread, Gingerbread with Whipped Topping, Milk.
 Friday - Barbeque on Bun, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle, French Fries, Rice Crispie Bar, Milk.

Loraine ISD
Oct. 26-30
Breakfast
 Monday - Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Milk.
 Tuesday - Breakfast Burrito, Juice, Milk.
 Wednesday - Hash Browns, Sausage, Juice, Milk.
 Thursday - Cheese Toast, Scrambled Eggs, Fruit, Milk.
 Friday - Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk.
Lunch
 Monday - Corn Dog w/ Mustard, Tater Tots, Ketchup, Pork 'n Beans, Cake, Milk.
 Tuesday - Homemade Burrito, Salad, Pinto Beans, Peaches, Milk.
 Wednesday - Lasagna, Green Beans, Garlic Toast, Jello Salad, Rice Krispy Bar, Milk.
 Thursday - Turkey Pot Pie, Broccoli, Fried Okra, Pudding, Bread, Milk.
 Friday - Grilled Ham & Cheese, Baked Beans, French Fries, Cup Cake, Milk.

Morris enters Air Force

Christopher Lee Morris, a resident of Loraine, son of Mike and Melody Morris, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program on Sept. 23, 1998 according to Sergeant Wade Roberts, Air Force Representative located in Abilene, Tx.

Christopher, a 1999 senior at Loraine High School is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on June 17, 1999.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tx., he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Mechanical Area Apprentice career field.

He will be earning credits toward an Associate Degree in Applied Sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

BRIEFS

Loraine Fall Festival
 The Loraine Fall Festival has been changed to the Loraine Winter Festival. The festival, formerly scheduled to be held on October 31, will be held on February 13, 1999. Additional announcements will be made as the time for the festival approaches.

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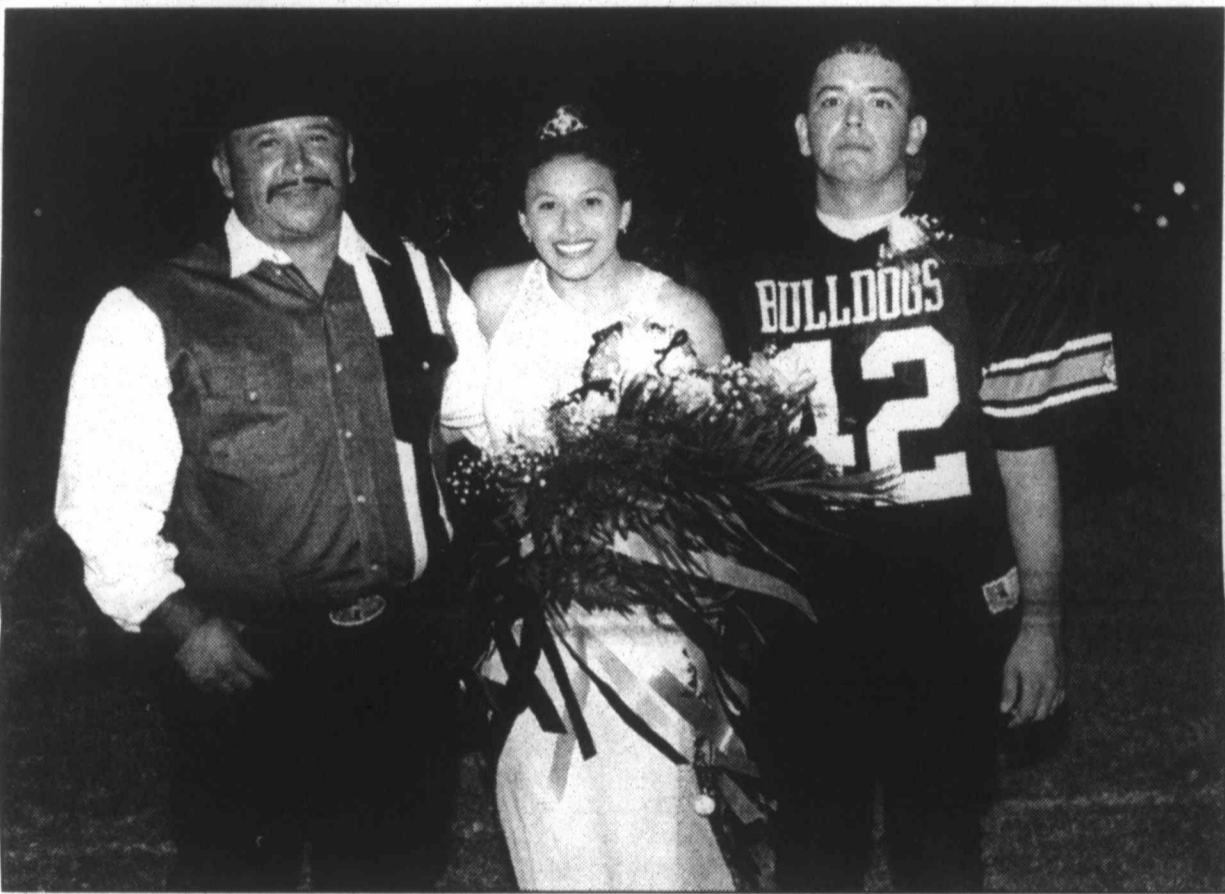
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**Lone Star Hearing Services
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2145 Hickory Wed., Oct. 28
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



BEA LUJAN, escorted by her father Eddie, was crowned Loraine High School homecoming queen last Friday night during the game with Blackwell. With her is Homecoming King Josh Wooddell.

LHS holds full schedule of homecoming activities

The week of October 13-17 was a busy week at Loraine School with a number of activities in prelude to Loraine High School's Friday night 28-16 football victory over Blackwell.

The Student Council sponsored dress-up days to include Looney Tunes, Shades and Ties, College Day, and Black and Gold.

Thursday evening featured a pep rally following the 42-0 Loraine Jr. High victory over Blackwell. Pep rally activities included Ag Science/FFA sponsor Scott Brewer's presentation of wood "Bulldog Yard Signs" to the football players and cheerleaders, Parents' Night, and the annual "pinning" of the football players, coaches, cheerleaders,

administration, and board members.

Junior Jennifer Rich was selected as "Miss School Spirit" by the faculty, and Senior Bea Lujan was selected "Football Sweetheart" by the football team. Juniors Jamie Grice and Mike Rico were named Mr. and Miss Spark through a school-wide "penny vote contest." They will light the bonfire, which will be rescheduled at a later date due to the high winds last week.

Friday's activity included the annual parade through town that featured floats from the different classes and clubs in the school. The Freshman float was selected as the winner by the student council and all participants will receive a pizza party this Friday, according to

student council sponsor Melinda Alexander.

During Friday night's game, seniors Bea Lujan and Josh Wooddell were crowned Homecoming King and Queen by Principal Tanya Sorrells, Sabrina Neel, Veronica Garcia, Jennifer Rich, Daniel Martinez, Aaron Jones, and Jesse McDaniel served as the Homecoming Court.

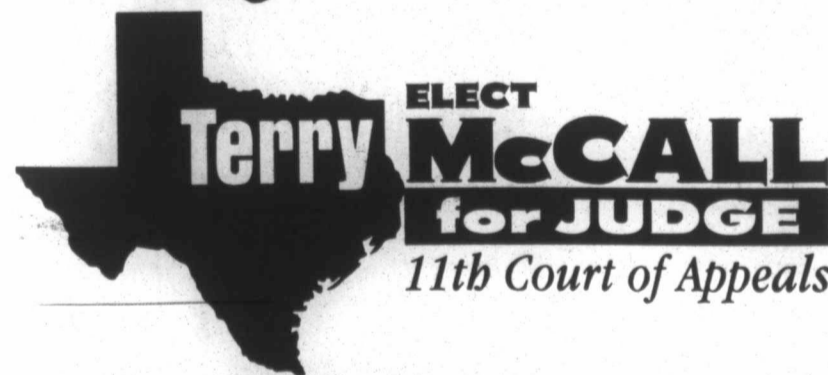
From the 30-year class reunion, Mary Helen Gomez was chosen as the "Coming Home" queen. The game was followed by a dance at the school.

Saturday's activities included a meeting of the exes at the school with a presentation on behalf of the '30-year class by Danny Butler of Loraine and a presentation on behalf of the 50-year class by Tommy Palmer of Houston.

Mr. Palmer's presented a historic picture of Loraine to be displayed in the school. The Loraine Exes Association also voted to donate \$500 to accompany the Learn and Serve grant to purchase new playground equipment for the school. Loraine Exes Association President Rick Lucas stated, "The Thursday and Friday night football game victories and the parade Friday afternoon were great. We had about 220 exes here Saturday for our luncheon and meeting which successfully concluded the week's activities."

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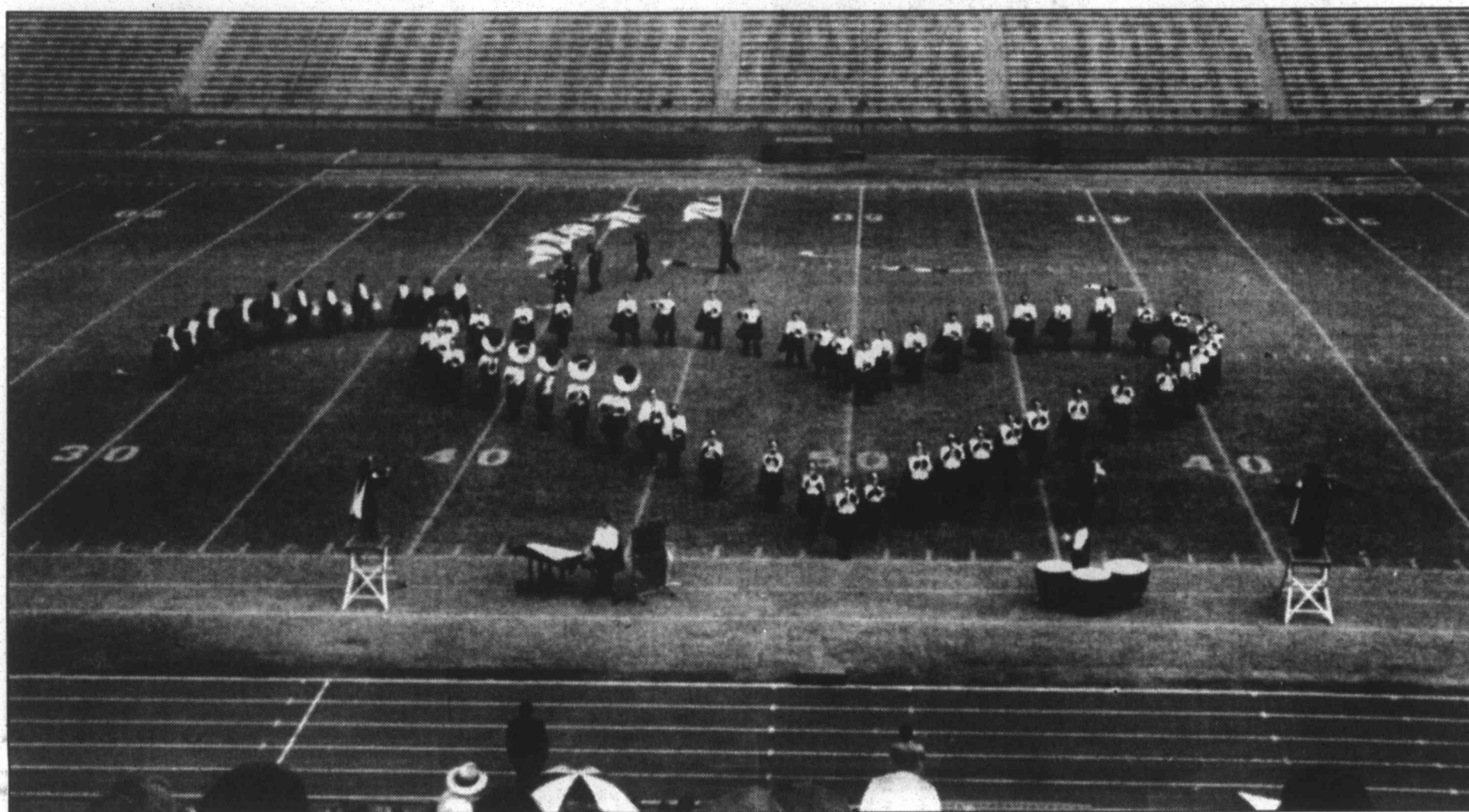
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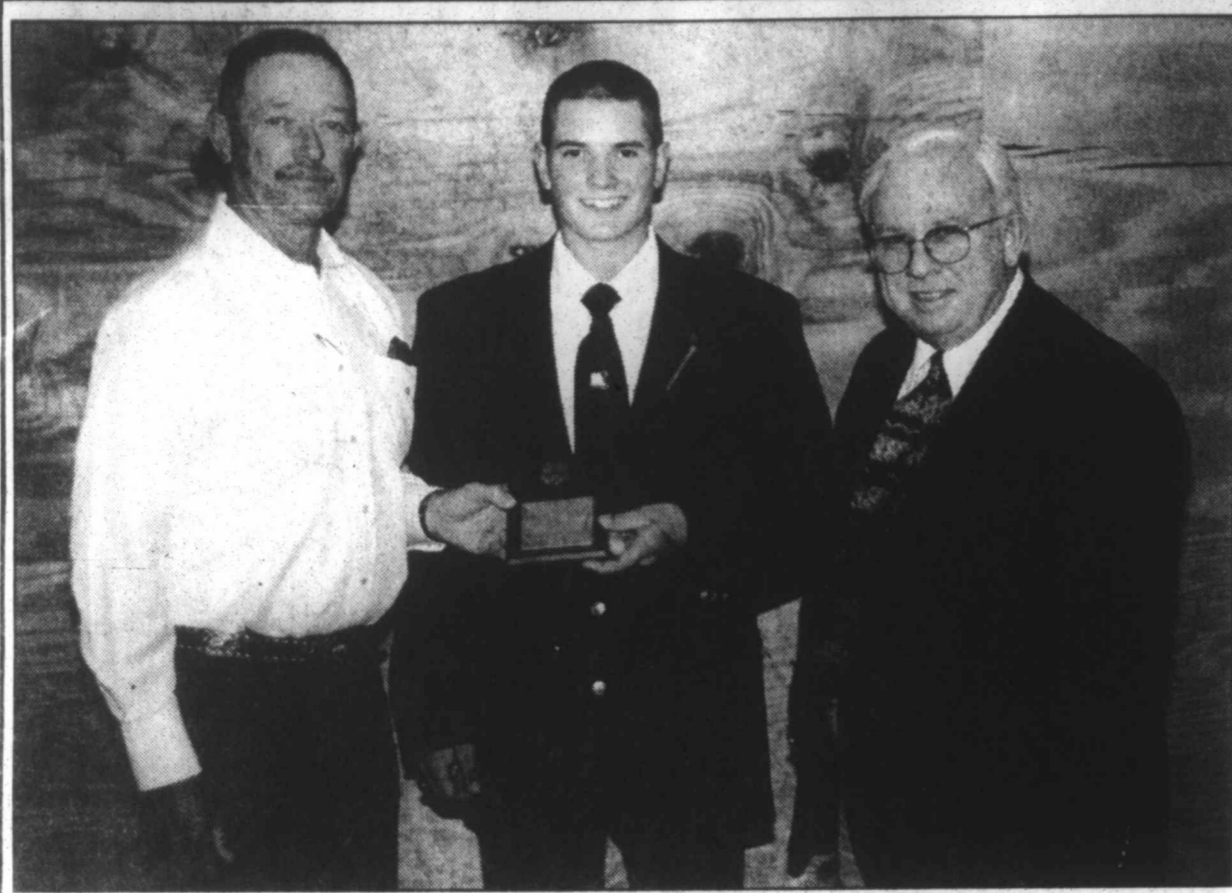
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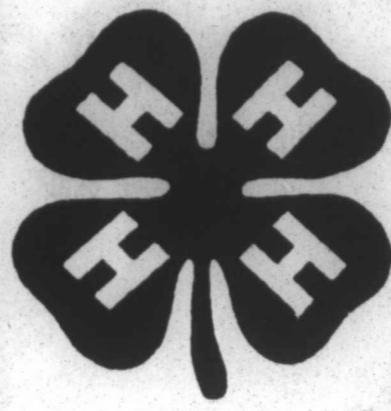
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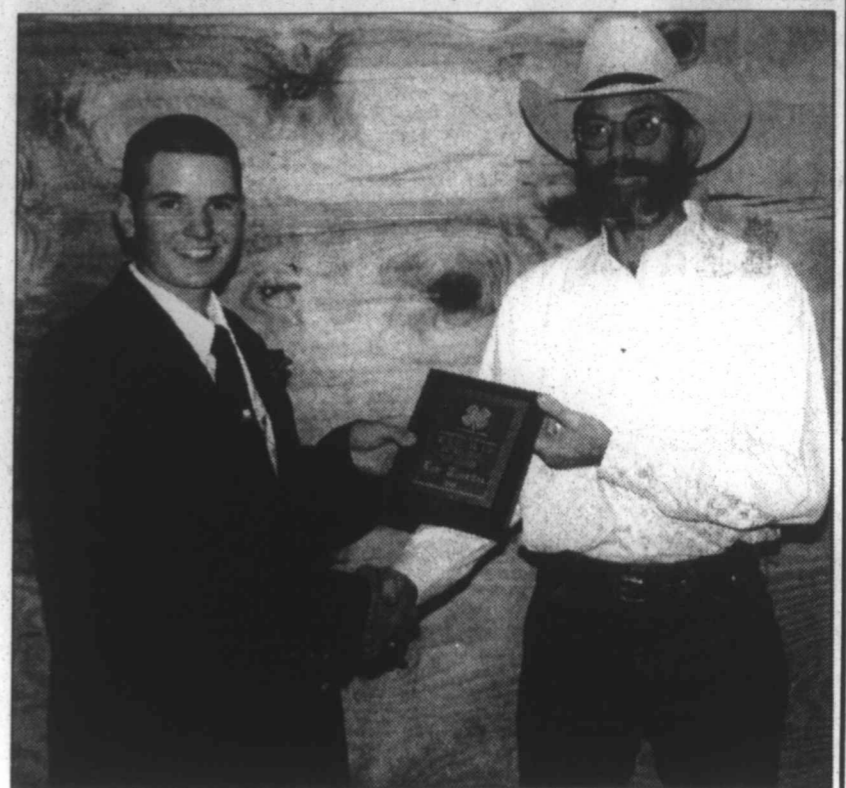
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FRIEND OF 4-H • MITCHELL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Windy Inman (left) and Judge Ray Mayo (right) receive a plaque of appreciation from Mark Sheets



Mitchell County 4-H Banquet



OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER LEADER
Mark Sheets (left) presents plaque to Tommy Whitesides



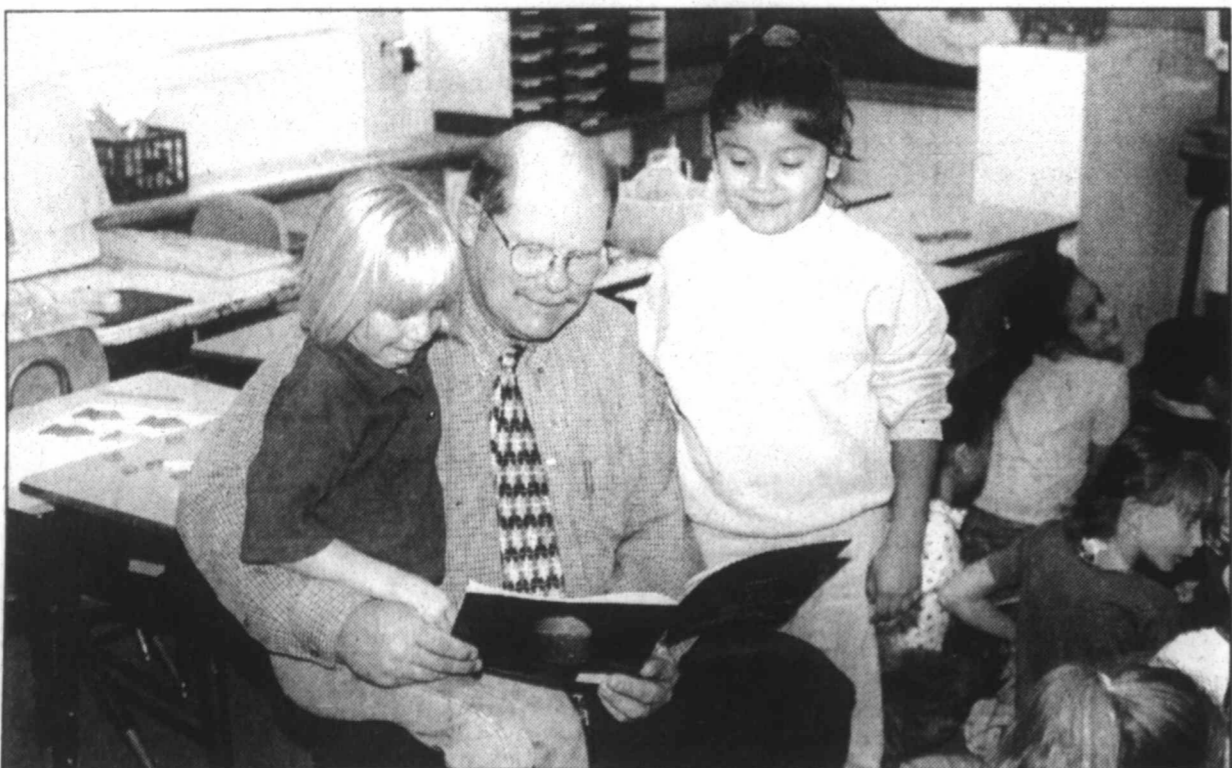
MARK SHEETS (right) and Vance Christi (left) present District 2 4-H Specialist Allison Davis with a rose. Ms. Davis was the speaker at Saturday night's Mitchell County 4-H Achievement Banquet.



BRONZE STAR WINNERS Kelly Morris (left) and Logan Truelove
GOLD STAR WINNER Mark Sheets
SILVER STAR WINNER Matt Truelove



"**FOOD AND FOOD FOR THOUGHT**" is the theme of the Kelley Elementary food and children's book drive for the families of Acuna, Mexico. Kelley Elementary will join the Lions Club of Colorado City by donating canned food or children's books to be sent to Mexico on Friday. Pictured are Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade students on the first day of the project.



A LESSON ON INSECTS was given to Kelley Elementary School first-graders Bailey Limmer, left, and Kelsey Rios by Western Texas College Professor David Kattes of Snyder. "Insects -- What They Do and How They Live" was the lesson's title.

BRIEFS

Westbrook ISD
There will be no school due to a student holiday/staff development day on Monday, Oct. 26.

Grazing period extended
The Mitchell County Farm Service Agency has been notified, by the Texas State FSA Office, that due to continued drought conditions, the grazing period on CRP acres has been extended to November 30, 1998. The 25% payment reduction per acre is still applicable for the grazing privilege. This extension does not apply to haying.

Community Health Clinic
Community Health Clinic at 1602 Chestnut Street in Colorado City will be doing EPSDT (Texas Health step) checkups. Call for appointment at (915) 728-8272.

Cross-stitch picture
A cross-stitch picture is on display at the First National Bank to benefit the new Pole Decorations. Chances are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.

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Colorado City vs. Lamesa, Friday, 7:30 p.m.



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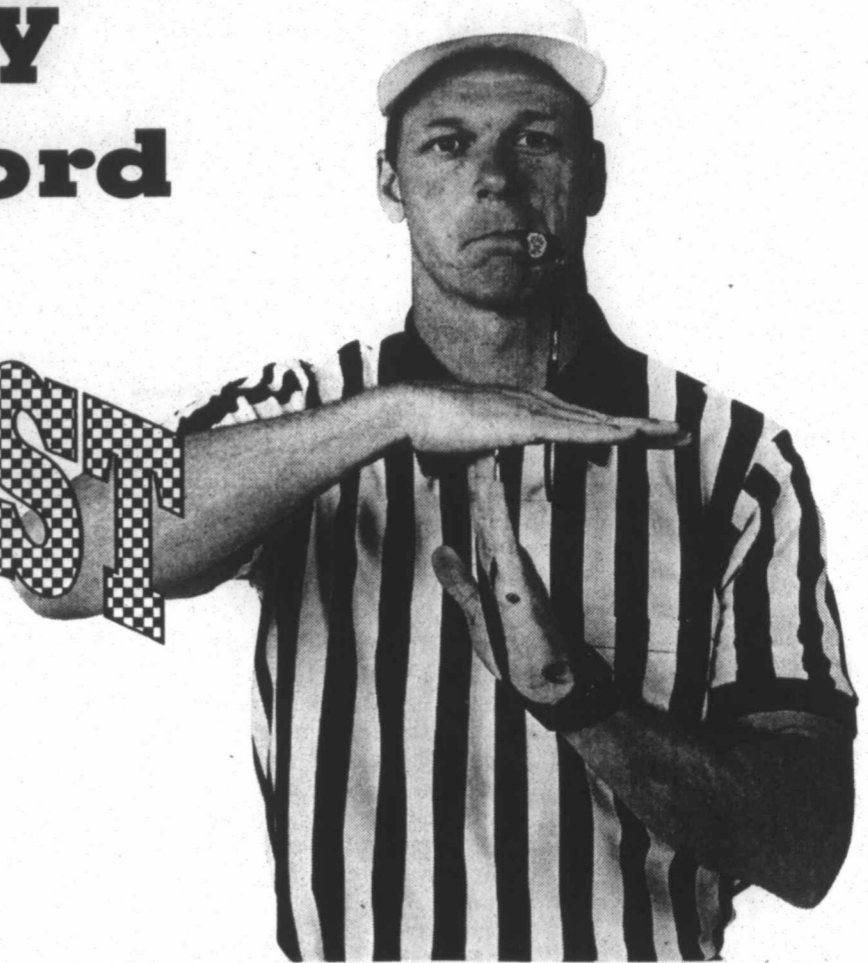
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OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK, guess the exact score of the Tie-Breaker Game (to be used in case of ties). Be sure to print your full name and address. Persons under six years of age are not eligible to enter. Each entry must be delivered to The Colorado City RECORD, or postmarked if mailed before 5 p.m. each Friday. Clip and mail to: The Colorado City Record, 156 E. 2nd, P.O. Box 92, Colorado City, TX 79512.

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FOOTBALL

Colorado City
Thursday, October 22
 7th vs. Lamesa, T.....5:30
 8th vs. Lamesa, T.....7:00
 JV vs. Lamesa, H.....7:30
Friday, October 23
 Varsity vs. Lamesa, T.....7:30
Loraine
Thursday, October 22
 Jr. High vs. Paint Rock, H.....5:00
 JV vs. Paint Rock, H.....6:30
Friday, October 23
 Varsity vs. Paint Rock, T.....7:30
Westbrook
Thursday, October 22
 Jr. Hi. & JV vs. Sands, H.....6:00
Friday, October 23
 Varsity vs. Sands, T.....7:30

VOLLEYBALL

Colorado City
Friday, October 23
 9th & JV vs. Lamesa, T.....4:00
 Varsity vs. Lamesa, T.....5:00
Tuesday, October 27
 9th vs. Brownfield, H.....5:30
 JV vs. Brownfield, H.....6:30
 Varsity vs. Brownfield, H.....7:30
PEE WEE FOOTBALL
Saturday, October 24
 Steelers vs. Packers.....1:00
 Cowboys vs. 49ers.....3:00

STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

District 3-3A

Overall

W	L	PF	PA
Colorado City	5	2	169 108
Seminole	4	2	150 95
Lamesa	4	3	124 72
Denver City	3	4	100 146
Brownfield	0	7	18 256
Slaton	0	7	33 195

District

W	L	PF	PA
Lamesa	2	0	51 0
Seminole	2	0	76 19
Colorado City	1	1	62 46
Denver City	1	1	39 54
Brownfield	0	2	13 59
Slaton	0	2	13 76

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Colorado City 38, Brownfield 7, Lamesa 30, Denver City 0, Seminole 55, Slaton 13.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Slaton at Brownfield, 7:30 pm; Colorado City at Lamesa, 7:30 pm; Denver City at Seminole, 7:30 pm.

District 10

Overall

W	L	PF	PA
Highland	5	1	284 141
Blackwell	5	2	284 178
Trent	5	2	297 197
Paint Rock	2	4	153 302
Loraine	2	5	168 268
Veribest	0	5	89 282

District

W	L	PF	PA
Highland	3	0	174 50
Trent	2	1	152 100
Blackwell	2	2	168 134
Loraine	1	1	34 70
Paint Rock	1	2	98 167
Veribest	0	2	51 122

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Trent 78, Paint Rock 30; Loraine 28, Blackwell 16, Veribest, Highland open.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Highland at Veribest, 7:30 pm; Loraine at Paint Rock, 7:30 pm; Trent, Blackwell open.

District 6

Overall

W	L	PF	PA
Borden County	6	1	338 151
Grady	4	2	190 122
Westbrook	4	3	280 270
Ira	3	4	204 167
Sands	2	5	237 291
Hermleigh	1	6	156 298

District

W	L	PF	PA
Grady	2	0	90 57
Sands	2	0	77 48
Borden Cnty	1	1	95 49
Westbrook	1	1	46 89
Hermleigh	0	2	59 89
Ira	0	2	40 75

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Westbrook 32, Hermleigh 28; Grady 33, Ira 26, Sands 35, Borden County 34.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Westbrook at Sands, 7:30 pm; Ira at Hermleigh, 7:30 pm; Borden County at Grady, 7:30 pm.

VOLLEYBALL

District 4-3A

Season	W	L	District
Lamesa	4	3	2 0
Seminole	4	2	2 0
Colorado City	5	2	1 1
Denver City	3	4	1 1
Brownfield	0	7	0 2
Slaton	0	7	0 2

Wolves win first district game

The Colorado City Wolves won their first district 3-3A game in a 38-7 rout of the Brownfield Cubs Friday night in Wolf stadium.

The Wolf offense amassed 478 yards in total offense, second only to their 526 yard performance in the 45-7 win over Clyde.

Justin Hill put last week's Denver City debacle to rest as he passed for 163 yards and three touchdowns.

Running back Terry Green rushed 27 times for 199 yards and a touchdown. Hill hit Green for an 18 yard reception to give him 217 all-purpose yards.

The Wolves received the opening kick-off and drove 69 yards in 12 plays for the score.

Green rushed six times for 29 yards and two first downs on the drive before Hill hit Randy Byington for a 34 yard touchdown pass.

Byington's kick was good, giving the Wolves a quick 7-0 lead with 5:56 remaining in the first quarter.

On the Cubs' first series, Will McAdams tackled Cub tailback Patrick Tealer for a one yard loss and Brett Hoyle sacked quarterback Roy Altamirano for a four yard loss, forcing Brownfield to go three and out.

After a good Cub punt, the Wolves started at their own 20. The Pack drove 64 yards, including a 23 yard Byington

reception and 40 rushing yards for Green, before fumbling the ball to the Cubs just after the second quarter began.

The Cubs went three and out again but, with a little help from the wind, got off a 50 yard punt to make the Wolves start at their own 13 yard line.

With great blocking from Armando Rocha, Green rushed for 66 yards in an 11-play 87 yard scoring drive, culminated by a 19 yard touchdown pass from Hill to Chase Phariss.

Byington's kick was good, giving the Pack a 14-0 lead with 5:57 left in the half.

The Wolf defense wasn't giving Altamirano or Tealer a chance to get rolling as they forced the Cubs to punt again after three plays.

A poor Cub punt gave the Wolves great field position at the Cub 31 yard line.

On the first play, Hill hit Hoyle and the big tight end could not be stopped as he rumbled in for the 31 yard score.

Byington's PAT was good and the Wolves' lead grew to 21-0 with 4:36 to go in the half.

The Cubs started on their 20 yard line on the next series and put together a nice drive deep into Wolf territory.

However, Abel Bonilla stopped the drive with 33 seconds left in the half as he made his first interception of the season.

On the Wolves' first play, Hill dropped back and looked deep, then turned to his right and threw the ball to backup quarterback Phariss, who was still behind the line of scrimmage.

Having fooled the Cubs completely on the play, Phariss threw a 76 yard touchdown bomb to a wide open "Rock" Rocha.

After another successful Byington extra point, the Wolves went into the fieldhouse at the half with a solid 28-0 advantage.

The Wolves opened the second half with a nice kickoff return by Phariss for 15 yards to the Wolf 42.

The drive stalled and Byington's 38 yard field goal attempt into the wind blew off course, giving the Cubs back the ball at their own 20.

After gaining one first down, the Cubs were forced to punt because of tackles by Chris Valenzuela, Robbie Atkins and Byington.

Philip Castro returned the punt 21 yards to the Wolf 29 yard line.

With 6:20 left in the third quarter, the Wolves began a 16-play 71 yard scoring drive which took over five minutes off the clock.

Green scored from one yard out on a drive highlighted by back-to-back completions to Byington and Hoyle for 24 and eight yards respectively.

With 1:18 left in the third, the Wolves had the game in hand, 35-0.

With such a comfortable lead, Coach James played several kids to get the starters off of the field.

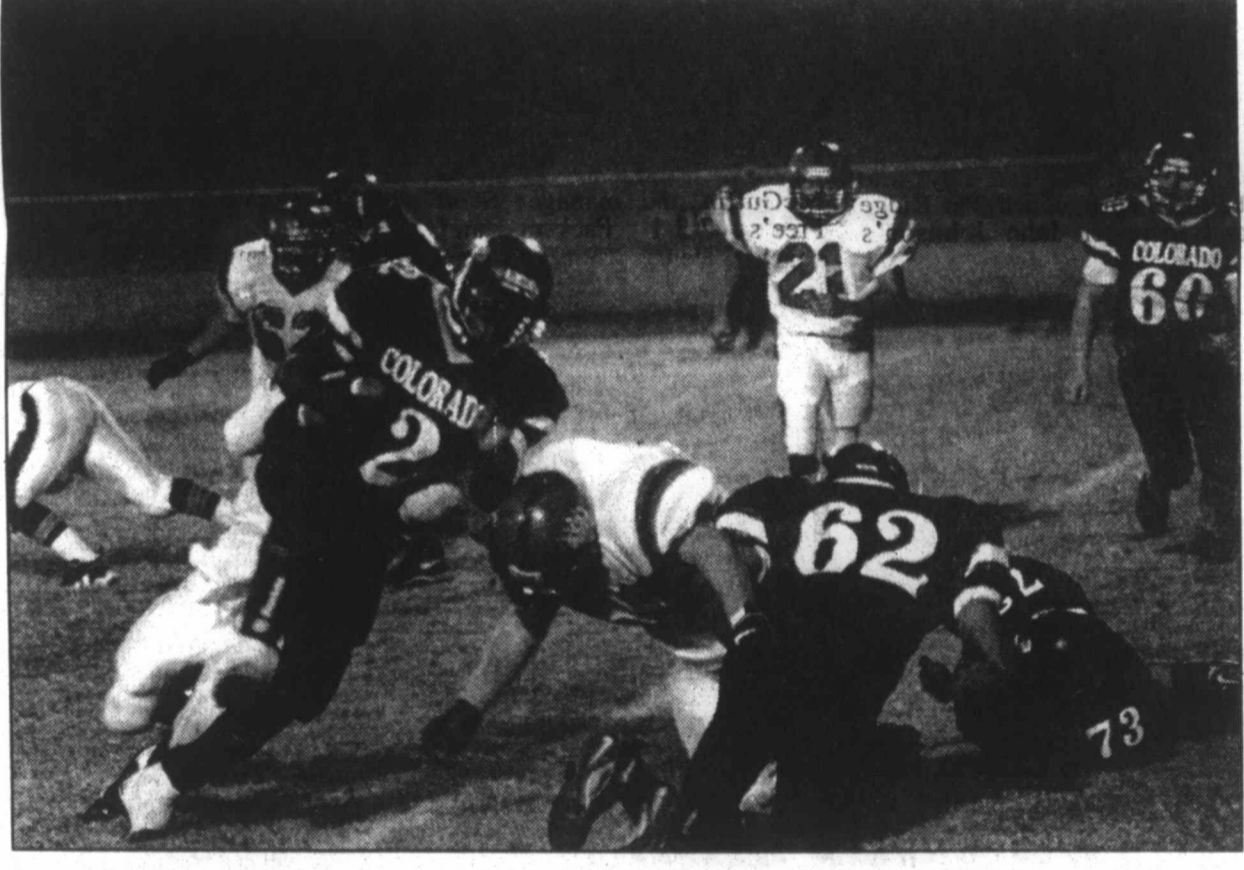
The "subs" pounded the Cubs in the final 12 minutes as five non-starters shared 14

tackles and eight assists.

Wendall Mayes had three tackles and three assists and sophomore Tony Leanos came in and got four tackles and an assist.

Luke Fambro added another two tackles and three assists in the fourth.

See WOLVES, page 17



BROWNFIELD BUSTERS Terry Green, No. 2, and Chris Valenzuela, No. 62, were making progress up the field Friday against the Brownfield Cubs. Offensive tackle Ricky Molina, No. 73, had just made his block with No. 60, Jeff Ellis, coming up on the action.

Lady Wolves netters lose to Denver City

The Colorado City Lady Wolves volleyball team travelled to Denver City for a crucial district match last Saturday and lost in two games (13-15)(6-15).

In spite of good play by Margaret Ann Jameson, Kendra Anderson and Edwina Ceballos, the ladies could not beat Terri Tucker and the Lady Mustangs.

Jameson led all servers with a 13 for 13 outing at serve.

Jamie Mason was a perfect nine for nine serving with the ladies' only ace of the match.

Ann Marie Scott was also flawless at serve as she hit nine for nine.

Anderson and Ceballos each had four kills in the match. Anderson had 33 attacks with only two errors for the match.

Jameson, Anderson and Ceballos led the ladies with 13 digs apiece in the match.

Ceballos led in blocked shots with 10 deflections.

The loss for the Lady Wolves puts the destiny of their playoff hopes in jeopardy as the ladies must now win the rest of their games and hope that Denver City beats Seminole Tuesday.

STATISTICS

Colorado City Wolves vs. Brownfield Cubs - October 16, 1998

WOLF STATISTICS			Receiving	
Us	Them		No. receptions-TDs-Yards	
Yards Rushing	213	208	Randy Byington	3-1-80
Yards Passing	265	5	Chase Phariss	1-1-19
Total yards	478	213	Armando Rocha	1-1-76
First downs	21	11	Brett Hoyle	3-1-46
by Passing	7	0	Terry Green	1-0-18
by Rushing	12	11	Philip Castro	1-0-26
by Penalty	2	0		10-4-265
Rushes-Yards	41-213	42-208	Kickoff Returns	
Passing Yards	265	5	No.-Yards-TDs	
Passes			Chase Phariss	2-25-0
(Att-Comp-Int)	19-10-0	4-1-2	Punt Returns	
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-1	No.-Yards-TDs	
Penalties-Yards	6-40	8-51	Philip Castro	1-21-0
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			Punting	
Rushing			No.-Longest-Total Yds	
Rushes-Yards-TDs			Randy Byington	1-48-48
Terry Green	27-199-1		Field Goals	
Frank Martinez	2-6-0		Att-FGs-Distance	
Justin Hill	6-<20>-0		Randy Byington	2-1-40
Armando Rocha	3-12-0		Extra Points	
Wendell Mays	1-<5>-0		Att-Made	
Tony Leanos	2-21-0		Randy Byington	5-5
	41-213-1		Defense	
Passing			Fumble Rec-Int.	
Att-Comp-Int-TDs-Yards			Abel Bonilla	1 Int.
Justin Hill	17-8-0-3-163		Terry Green	1 Int.
Chase Phariss	2-2-0-1-102		Philip Castro	1 Fum. Rec.
	19-10-0-4-265			

STATISTICS

Colorado City Wolves - Seven game total

WOLF STATISTICS			Receiving	
Us	Them		No. receptions-TDs-Yards	
Yards Rushing	816	1360	Brett Hoyle	10-2-148
Yards Passing	1289	381	Robbie Atkins	1-0-11
Total yards	2105	1741	Jaime Alvarez	2-0-17
First downs	109	97		82-7-1289
by Passing	45	15	Kickoff Returns	
by Rushing	45	75	No.-Yards-TDs	
by Penalty	8	7	Terry Green	3-52-0
Rushes-Yards	195-816	321-1360	Philip Castro	1-6-0
Passing Yards	1289	381	Randy Byington	5-83-0
Passes			Chase Phariss	6-74-0
(Att-Comp-Int)	179-82-7	83-30-9	Armando Rocha	4-52-0
Fumbles-Lost	15-9	20-7	Punt Returns	
Penalties-Yards	42-340	38-285	No.-Yards-TDs	
Penalties-Yards	42-340	38-285	Philip Castro	5-56-0
			Randy Byington	12-86-0
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			Punting	
Rushing			No.-Longest-Total Yds	
Rushes-Yards-TDs			Randy Byington	25-65-982
Terry Green	98-605-8		Field Goals	
Frank Martinez	15-66-2		Att-FGs-Distance	
Justin Hill	38-<73>-0		Randy Byington	10-5-46
Randy Byington	11-38-1		Extra Points	
Chase Phariss	9-53-0		Att-Made	
Armando Rocha	15-103-0		Randy Byington	18-16
Wendell Mays	1-<5>-0		Defense	
Tony Leanos	2-21-0		Fumble Rec-Interception	
Luke Fambro	1-2-0		Terry Green	4 Int. 1 FR
Brett Hoyle	3-5-0		Philip Castro	1 Int. 2 FR
	195-816-11		Chase Phariss	1 FR
Passing			Armando Rocha	1 Int. 1 FR
Att-Comp-Int-TDs-Yards			Robbie Atkins	1 FR
Justin Hill	148-66-6-9-971		Abel Bonilla	1 Int.
Chase Phariss	31-16-1-1-318		Scoring	
			Points	
Receiving			Terry Green	54
No. receptions-TDs-Yards			Frank Martinez	12
Terry Green	17-1-93		Philip Castro	6
Frank Martinez	1-0-24		Justin Hill	4
Philip Castro	6-1-129		Randy Byington	55
Randy Byington	22-3-416		Chase Phariss	6
Chase Phariss	6-1-96		Armando Rocha	18
Armando Rocha	15-2-327		Brett Hoyle	12
Luke Fambro	1-0-14			

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Wolves travel to Lamesa Friday

The Colorado City Wolves travel to Lamesa Friday night to grab a share of the lead in district 3-3A.

But they must beat a young Lamesa team that is on the rise and on a roll after mauling the Mustangs 30-0 last week in Denver City.

Lamesa is a quick team that likes to run the veer and quick pitch to 160 pound senior running back Juan Barrios.

160 pound sophomore quarterback Waylon Hogg, stepping in for injured starter Josh Wade, likes to throw to 195 pound junior receiver Chris Arredondo.

The Tornado program struggled in 4A, their last winning season coming in 1989 when they were in 3A.

Colorado City has beaten the Golden Tornadoes the last three years but head coach Tim James has his young team playing above their level this year.

Asked if there were any special preparation for this week's contest, Wolves' Head Coach Gerald James says "we

are gonna spread em out and run it and throw it."

"They run a '50' formation, like Clyde, but they are a much better ball club,"

said James, avoiding any comparison between Clyde and Lamesa.

The Wolves head to Lamesa as healthy and injury-free as they have been since week three.

Depth on the squad has been a concern this season but the bench has played a lot of minutes thus far and that experience should help the Pack the rest of the way.

Colorado City is sporting a 5-2 overall record and a 1-1 mark in district play.

Lamesa is 4-3 overall and 2-0 in district.

Denver City, (3-4) (1-1), travels to Seminole Friday to tangle with the (4-2)(2-0) Indians.

Brownfield and Slaton, both winless this season, will meet at Cub stadium to break the last place tie.

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The Cubs did score however, only their second touchdown of the season.

Cub tailback Tealer ran 43 yards up the middle for a score to close the gap to 35-7 with 4:24 left in the game.

The Cubs tried an onside kick and it was recovered by the Wolves' Jaime Alvarez at the 49.

Pharris came in at quarterback and fired a 26 yard completion to Castro.

Leanos carried twice for 22

yards in the series that ended in a 40 yard Byington field goal.

The Cubs last drive and last hope for another score ended as Green got his fifth interception of the year.

The Wolves' 38-7 win over the Cubs gives them a 5-2 overall record and 1-1 district

mark heading into Friday's 7:30 showdown with the (4-3) (2-0) Golden Tornadoes in Lamesa.

7th, 8th grade teams lose to Brownfield

The Colorado City seventh and eighth grade football teams hosted the Brownfield Cubs at Wolf stadium last Thursday.

The seventh grade team lost a tough one to the Cubs by a score of 20-8.

Running back Jacobie Russell scored on a nine yard touchdown run and scored the two-point conversion as well.

The loss puts the team's record at 2-3-1.

The eighth grade Wolves had a rough day as they lost

22-8. David Leanos scored the only Wolf points when he picked up a Cub fumble and returned it 65 yards for a touchdown.

It was only the second loss for the 4-2 team this season.

The two teams will travel to Lamesa Thursday, October 22 to try and knock the wind out of the Golden Tornadoes.

The seventh grade Wolves start at 5:30 and the eighth grade starts at 7:00.

Super Bowl to be held Saturday

Believe it or not, the Super Bowl is upon us!

Yes folks, it is gonna be the bowl to remember as the 6-0 Cowboys face the 3-2-1 49ers for bragging rights in Super Bowl V in PeeWee football.

Cowboys' coach Ruben Martinez and manager George Guerra will take the 'Boys into battle against coach Pat Ridge and manager John Johnson's

Bulldogs take on Paint Rock

What a difference a win makes!

The Loraine Bulldogs threw district 10 into a real mess with their upset win over Blackwell.

Highland is still in the drivers seat for the top play-off team but should the Bulldogs win their final two games against Paint Rock and Veribest respectively they could keep play-off hopes alive.

But let's put first things first. This Friday they must take on Paint Rock who, like Loraine, has had some hard times this season. They are sorting a 2-4 record on this season and also have a 1-2 district record.

They are coming off a 78-30 spanking at the hands of the Trent Gorillas.

In order to win Loraine must shut down the Indians running game that is led by three year starter Eddie Morin.

Morin scored seven touchdowns against a lifeless Veribest bunch two weeks ago.

Other Indian threats come from running back Shane Williams as well as Casey Hoffman. Tight end Ashley Carpenter is also a returning starter.

Paint Rock is coached by Sam Boyd and his Indians finished last season at 2-8.

Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Indian Stadium.

49ers at 3:00 this Saturday afternoon at Wolf stadium.

Junior High football rules will apply and there will be real-game officiating, announcing, scoreboard operation and yard markers.

The consolation game between coach Dawson McGuffin and manager Scott Free's 2-3-1 Packers and coach Henry Reyna and manager Pete Torres' 0-6 Steelers will be played at 1:00.

All the players will receive individual trophies after the

Super Bowl is completed.

There will be team trophies presented to the two Super Bowl finalists as well.

Come get your seats early because you know how hard it is to get tickets to the Super Bowl.

Please enter through the northwest gate at Wolf stadium.

There is no charge for admission but donations at the gate will be greatly appreciated and will benefit Optimist Pee-Wee football.

But wait, you're not done

yet. Saturday, October 31 at Wolf stadium will feature the C-City All-star vs. Snyder All-star football games.

The C-City fifth graders will play the Snyder fifth graders at 1:00, then the sixth graders will play at 3:00.



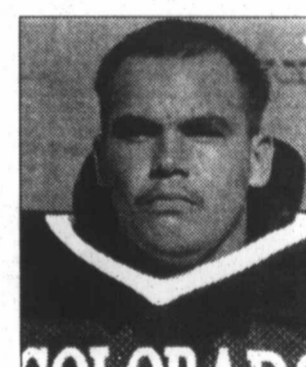
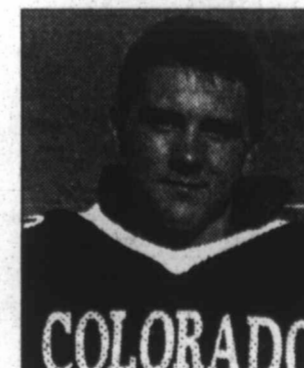
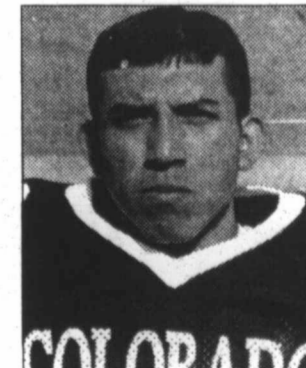
This will be the third annual C-City/Snyder clash. Last year, the fifth graders won 23-6 and the sixth grade lost in overtime 12-6.

There will be a \$1 gate charge for the All-star event.

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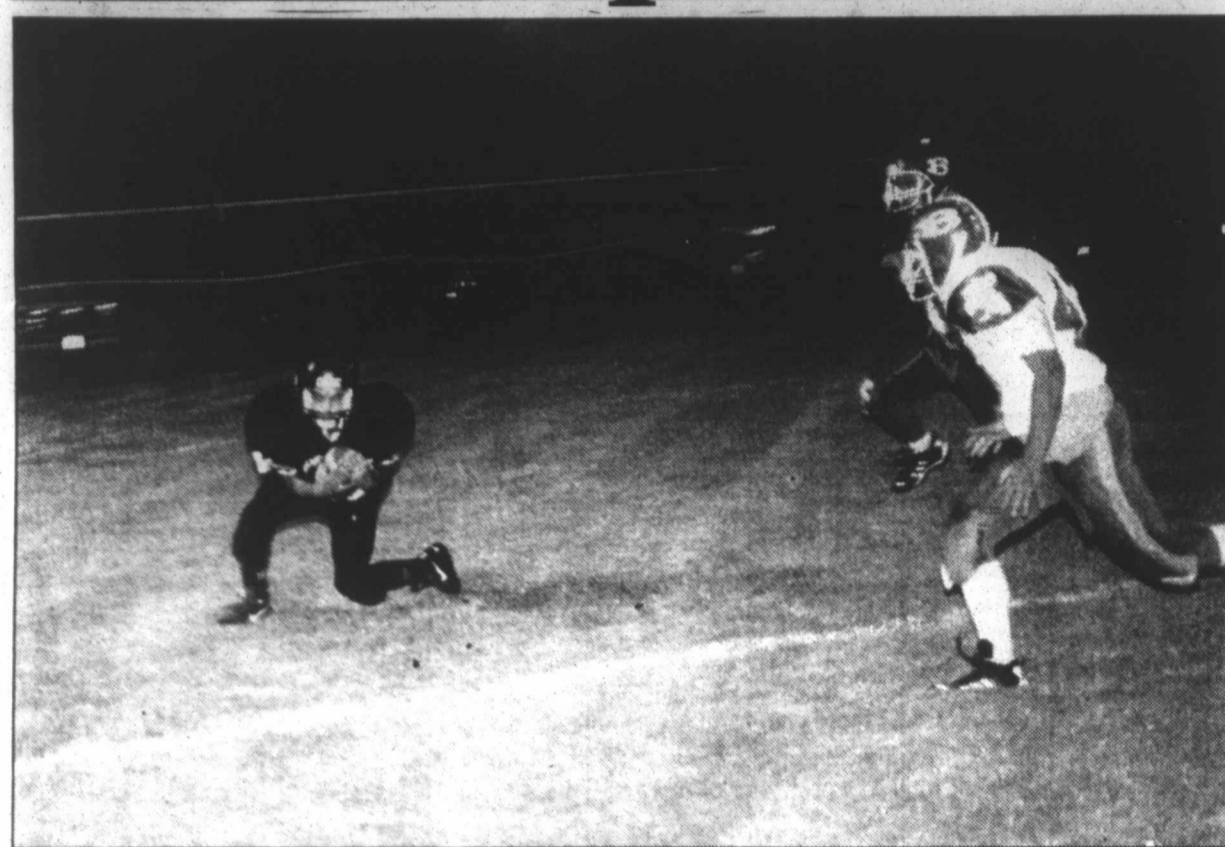
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TOUCHDOWN! signaled the referees as Loraine's Rene Garcia cradled the ball during the Bulldogs' 28-16 win over Blackwell. Blackwell was heavily favored in contest, Loraine's first win of the season.

Bulldogs upset Blackwell

"Oh, How Sweet It Is!" That famous line made famous by the late comedian Jackie Gleason could have been heard echoed all over the football field last Friday night after Loraine's upset homecoming victory over the Blackwell Hornets.

The Bulldogs played one of their best games of the year and certainly their best defensive effort in the 28-16 win.

It became quite evident in the first quarter that Loraine was ready to play when they shut down the Hornets offense on their first four possessions.

The initial quarter was a defensive struggle for both teams with the "Dogs" drawing first blood when senior defensive end Chris Morris crashed in to tackle the Blackwell quarterback in the endzone for a 2 point safety with only 26 left in the quarter.

Loraine got the ball back and

wasted no time putting another score on the board when Luis Rico tossed a 20 yard touchdown pass to a wide open Rene Garcia.

Jesse McDaniel tacked on the extra point kick and Loraine held a 10-0 lead with 8 seconds to go in the opening quarter.

Blackwell took the ensuring kick off and had one of their few good drives of the night. It was capped when Lemon Saunders scored from 6 yards out. The PAT was good cutting Loraine's lead to 10-8.

Rico once again would find Garcia, this time from 30 yards out to extend Loraine's lead to 16-8 after the PAT failed.

Late in the first half Novice transfer Nick Rutherford pounded in from two yards out for a touchdown and after a successful PAT Blackwell had knotted the game at 16 all going into the locker room at half.

The second half was dominated by Loraine.

The stingy "Dog" defense led by seniors Josh Wooddell, Chris Morris, and Leonard Williams, as well as 120 pound linebacker Luis Rico constantly came up with big plays to stifle any offense Blackwell could muster.

Rico hooked up with Garcia a third time in the third quarter to regain the lead at 22-16.

Leonard Williams would cap the Loraine scoring for the night on a four yard touchdown plunge early in the final period to put the game at 28-16 in Loraine's favor.

The outstanding defensive work for the Bulldogs helped hold that score to be the final. An elated head coach Jerry Miller was speechless after the game, his first as mentor for the Bulldogs.

"I don't know what to say other than the kids just played their hearts out," Miller finally said.

Miller now has 216 career wins, the most of any six-man coach in the state.

Senior Josh Wooddell put it this way. "We have been steadily playing better each week but it may not have showed in the win column. Tonight, we put it all together," Wooddell concluded.

Senior running back Leonard Williams echoed Wooddell. "There's no doubt we were up for tonight's game. It was like a bubble ready to burst all year. Tonight it finally burst."

With the win, Loraine moves it's record to 1-6 on the season and 1-2 in district play.

The Bulldogs travel to Paint Rock this Friday for a 7:30 kick-off.

CHS students visit Lubbock Farm Show

By Laurie Miller

It is that time of year again, time for the Lubbock Farm Show.

Each year the farm show is held around this time and every other year our Colorado FFA chapter attends this activity.

There are many booths for the students to look at and a lot of information for them to pick up; everything from welders to pickups, and the latest technology are available for students to view, as well as some career making opportunities.

There are also things such as field demonstrations, livestock equipment and demonstrations, family living programs, wildlife programs, and educational programs on ag related topics.

Also there are some great food booths which appeal to everyone.

This year the farm show will be attended by approximately 53 students under the supervision of ag teacher Ray Ellis and electronics teacher Larry Beavers.

Lady Wolves win second district match

The CHS Lady Wolves got a little payback Tuesday night against Seminole at the Pit as they won their second district match (15-11)(11-15)(15-9).

The 3-3 Lady Indians beat the 2-4 Lady Wolves in Seminole in the first round, but could not beat them in the Pit.

Head Coach Karen Trent feels good about the direction the team is heading.

"The girls didn't know what to expect in their new district, but they played everybody very close," said Trent.

"Nerves have been a factor all season, but now that they have seen all of their district opponents they have started to settle down.

"Last night they seemed less nervous, they played hard and they played together," said coach Trent, who is from the Seminole area.

"It feels good to beat your hometown but, most importantly, beating Seminole gives the girls confidence going into Saturday's match in Denver City."

In the other 4-3A matches Tuesday night, 4-2 Brownfield defeated 0-6 Cooper and 5-1 Lamesa beat 4-2 Denver City.

To handle Denver City, coach Trent says they have got to shut down middle blocker Terri Tucker.

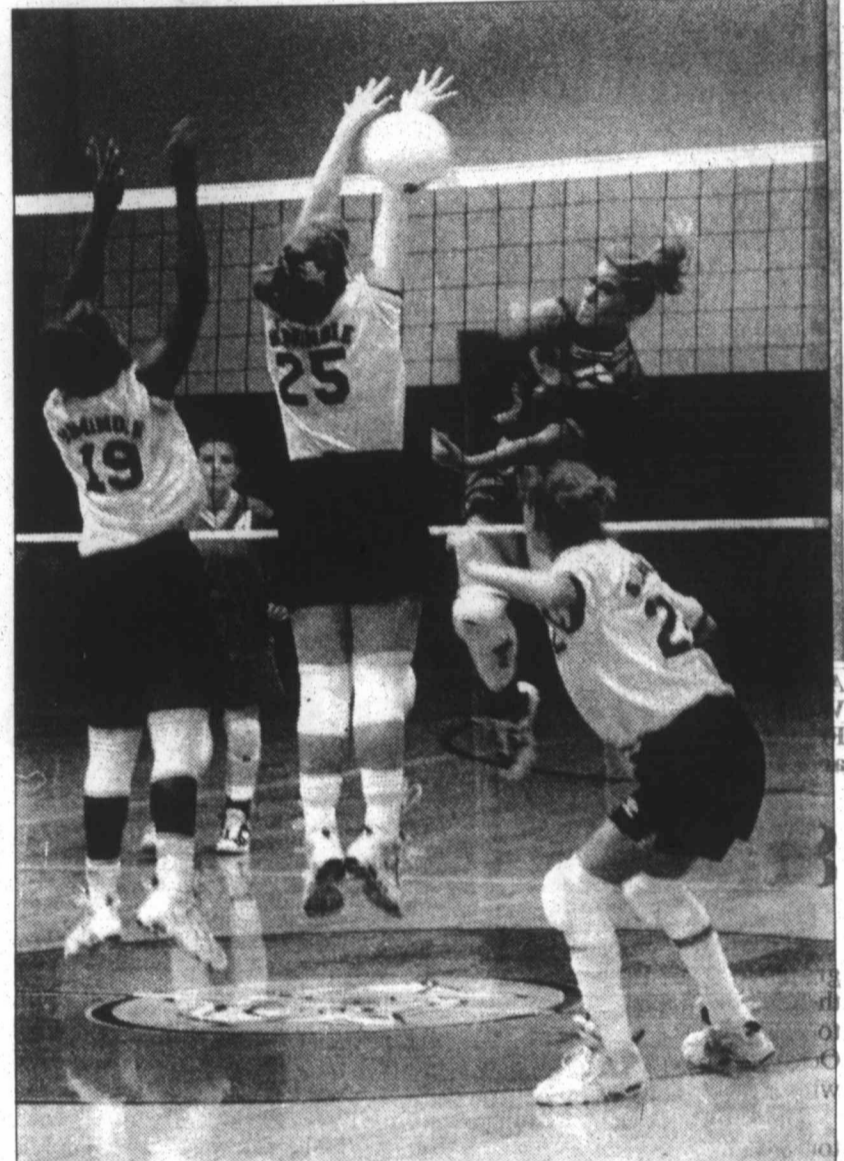
Sounds like a job for C-City's ace middle blocker Kendra Anderson and defensive specialist Edwina Ceballos.

In the first game against Denver City, C-City lost in

three games, (9-15) (15-12) (7-15).

Ceballos and Anderson led the Lady Wolves in attacks with 48 between the two of them, including three kills each.

The Lady Mustangs beat the Lady Wolves at the Pit and it seems that some more payback is needed as the girls still control their own playoff destiny.



LADY WOLVES senior volleyball player Kendra Anderson delivered a kill shot against Seminole as setter Margaret Ann Jameson, background left, looked on approvingly.

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Wildcats rough up Cardinals



AMBER MORRIS, escorted by her brother Heath, was named Westbrook High School homecoming queen at the halftime of Friday night's game with Hermleigh. She was elected from among seven candidates.

The Westbrook Wildcats improved their record to 4-3 overall and 1-1 in district with a solid 38-22 victory over the Hermleigh Cardinals.

The game began as a defensive battle in which both teams were scoreless after one quarter.

But then runnin', gunnin' quarterback Sam Harless went to work for the Cats.

Harless was 11-17 passing for 183 yards, three touchdowns and only one interception.

Harless also had 46 yards and two touchdowns on four carries.

Harless received Honorable Mention in the Abilene Reporter News Player of the Week article.

Chris Chambers had six catches for 109 yards and two touchdowns in the district 6 showdown.

Chambers also carried the ball eight times for another 62 yards on the ground.

Thadd Rich caught two passes for 35 yards and a score and Brad Hale had three receptions for 49 yards.

While the Wildcats went to work on offense, head coach Jim Hill was watching the defense.

"BIG HITS" ...that sounds good. We needed to start hitting and we finally did," said Hill of the fine job his team did in this district contest.

"They played good solid defense tonight", said the coach as he was already looking to Friday night's game at Sands.

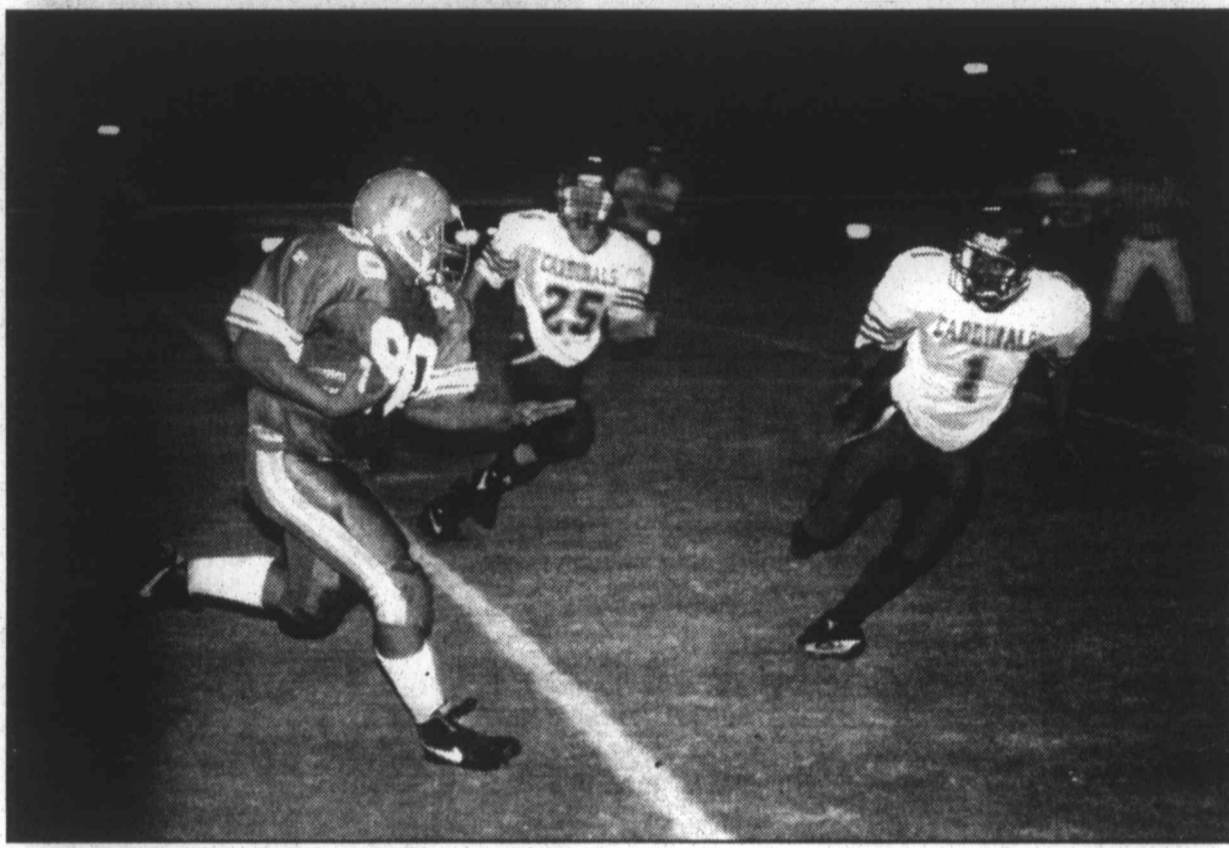
"We need to work hard and get ready for Sands", said Hill. Sands upset Borden County last week 35-34 and is tied for the district lead at 2-0 with Grady.

The upset by Sands made tonight's Borden County-Grady matchup even more interesting.

If Borden County beats Grady and Westbrook defeats Sands, there will be a four-way tie for first in the district.

Don't you just love West Texas football?

Westbrook travels to Sands Friday night for a showdown at 7:30.



WESTBROOK JUNIOR end Ulalio Gutierrez, No. 80, caught the ball and ran for a good gain Friday against the Hermleigh Cardinals, who caught up with him before he reached the endzone in the hard-hitting contest. The Wildcats won, 38-22.

8th graders return with trophy

The Lady Wolves eighth grade A team participated in the Greenwood volleyball tournament on Saturday, October 10, and came back with a third place trophy.

The girls had a great tourney in Greenwood, beating the host team in the opening match in two games, (15-2) (13-12).

High point scorers in the match were Terri Phariss and

Alison Lopez, who had seven each.

Natalie Sharp had six and Stephanie Boyd scored four points.

Also scoring for the future CHS stars were Kotia Russell with three, Brandi Turnbull with two and Jacki Davila with one.

The next match for the girls was against Midland Christian, a three-game Lady Wolves'

loss to a gutsy MC team that had to come back to win.

The girls lost (15-13) (12-15)(14-16) in a match in which coach Anita Graham had nothing but praise for both teams.

"We were ahead in the second game 10-2 before they (MC) came back," said coach Graham, who also knew her girls had 'left everything on the court' as she exclaimed 'they played their hearts out in this match!'"

The 41 points scored in the exciting match for the Lady Wolves were by Lopez with eight followed by Amanda Ramirez and Boyd with six each.

Russell and Sharp had five each while Phariss and Jami Thackerson both had four.

Turnbull scored three points in the match.

The young ladies won the third match against Water Valley in two games (16-14)(15-3).

High points in the third place match were won by Sharp with 11. She was also high point scorer for the tournament with 22.

Boyd scored eight in the match and was second in high points scored with 18.

Also in the final match, Turnbull had four, Russell and Phariss had three and Lopez scored one.

Lopez was third in points scored in the tourney with 16 and Phariss had 14.

The tournament was a good experience for the girls and all involved.

"The whole team raised their skill level up a notch, especially in the second match. The parents and I are very proud of them," said Graham.

Jr. High girls finish season

The CMS Lady Wolves seventh grade A and B volleyball teams finished their season in Big Spring Monday night.

The B team girls never got rolling as they lost in two games, (4-15)(1-15).

The A team lost in three, (8-15)(15-9) (12-15), to another strong Big Spring girls team.

Though the girls lost both matches, the season was still a great success.

"I'm really proud of my girls. They have greatly improved throughout the year," said Coach Linda

Mathis. The team finished second in a recent tournament in Greenwood and Hannah Bassham was picked for the All-Tournament team.

"I'm looking forward to seeing them advance in the future. They are able to adjust...they keep their cool and play hard," said Mathis.

A long-time CISD employee, Mathis is not only a teacher and coach, but a friend to her students.

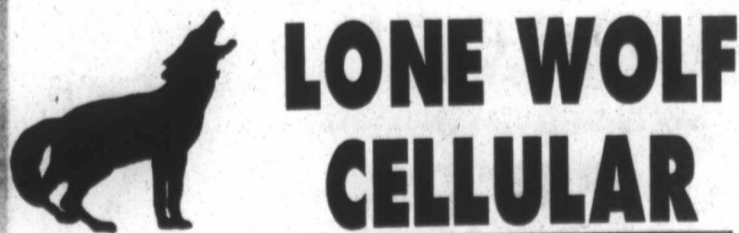
"I have enjoyed coaching them this year.... I wish we had a few more games."

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Sullivan places in Abilene meet

The Colorado Wolves Cross Country team covered a lot of ground in Abilene last Saturday at the Big Country Jamboree.

The two-mile course was the team's last meet before the district meet in Lubbock October 31.

Mindy Sullivan finished fifth in the Jamboree, which featured approximately 150 runners from 3A, 4A and 5A schools.

Sullivan's time of 12:46.51 was good enough to place her ahead of her nearest 3A competitor.

Vanessa Quintero and Kassi Redwine were the next two CHS finishers.

Quintero finished in place 71 with a time of 14:36.19 and Redwine placed 87th in 15:19.42.

Chelsea Jones, Kandon McGuffin and Rebecca Ornelas were the final CHS 'group' to cross the finish line.

Jones finished 112th with a time of 16:31.37.

McGuffin and Ornelas finished 118th and 119th with times of 17:13.76 and 17:23.58 respectively.

The team has two weeks off before the district meet in Lubbock on Saturday, October 31.

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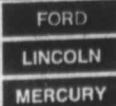


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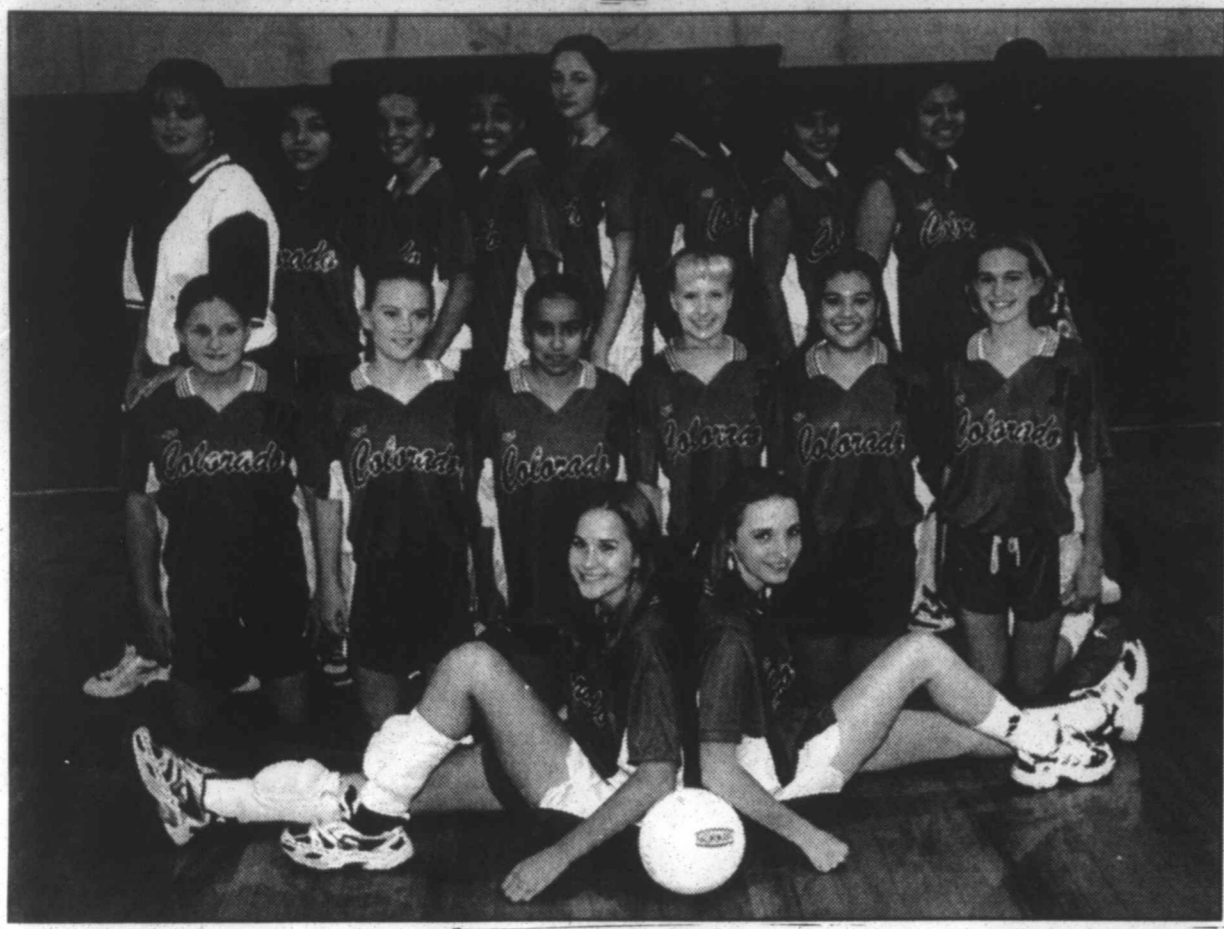
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1998 CHS FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM includes: Back row (l-r) Coach Jeran Gatlin, Rebecca Ornelas, Kassi Rivera, Vanessa Quintero, Chelsia Strunk, Erica Grant, Rita Luera, Camille Molina, Teronda Emerson, (Mgr). Middle row (l-r) Melissa Owens, Chesna Riley, Rita Garcia, Ashely Hill, Crystal Martinez, Chelsea Jones. Front row (l-r) Becky Eades and Kandon McGuffin.



1998 CHS JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM includes: Back row (l-r) Kim Rivera, Patty Rivera, Liliana Garcia, Jennifer Petty, Bethany Taylor. Middle row (l-r) Lakisha Emerson, Cassie Rivera, Lacy Dockery, Michelle Jimenez. First row (l-r), Desiree Garcia, Kristen Ornales, and Leiza Rivera.

8th grade volleyballers show tenacity

The CMS Lady Wolves eighth grade A and B volleyball teams finished their season with wins in Big Spring Monday night.

"It was a team effort, They

never gave up. Great job!" said coach Anita Graham of her B team's win over Big Spring.

The same sentiments hold true for a season in which the

girls worked hard, had fun and steadily improved.

The B team won in three games (12-15) (15-12)(15-12).

In game one, high point scorers were Shawna McGuire with six and Heather Barr with three.

Jessica Thompson, Samantha Guelker and Jennifer Emerson all had one point in the game.

Game two scoring was led by Brenda Albarron with eight points.

Theresa Cobb and Melissa Rivera had two points each.

Cindy Hale, Jennifer Garcia and Thompson had one point apiece in game two.

Thompson had nine points to lead scoring in game three.

Andrea Hoback and Cobb had two points each in the match-deciding game.

McGuire and Guelker both had one in the final game.

The A team girls won their match in two games after coming back from a 7-12 deficit in game one.

In game one, a 15-12 Lady Wolves win, Alison Lopez led the comeback with nine points.

Stephanie Boyd helped out with three points to her credit.

Terri Phariss, Kotia Russell and Jacki Davila contributed the three remaining points.

Game two was won handily by the young team, 15-6.

Davila had the hot hand in game two as she scored six to lead the team.

Rachel Arguijo had four points in the game.

Lopez had three and Russell had two points in the final game of the season.

Coach Graham said "it was a great effort by all - Well done ladies!"



1998 WESTBROOK WILDCAT JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM: Standing (l-r) Coach Mark Chauveaux, Jordan Johnson, Chance Frizzell, Colt Rich, Brandon Williams, Coach Jim Hill. Kneeling (l-r) Daniel Parham, Matt Truelove, Logan Harris, Shawn Roemisch and Jared Matlock.

Jr. High Bulldogs obliterate Blackwell

The Loraine Jr. High Bulldogs swatted the Blackwell Hornets 42-0 Thursday, October 15.

Elias Barrera led the team with four touchdowns as the Dogs improved their record to 6-0 overall and 3-0 against district opponents.

Barrera returned two interceptions for scores of 18 and 39 yards.

Ryan Lucas threw a 12 yard touchdown pass to George Davila.

Davila also provided a 40 yard interception return for the shutout victory.

Defensively, the Bulldogs' defense smothered the Hornets.

Leading tacklers for the contest were Barrera, Edward Lujan, Elias Martinez and Junior Delgado.

The next game for the Bulldogs will be Thursday, October 22 in Loraine at 5 pm against the Paint Rock Indians.

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Breast cancer risks detailed

By Mary McMullen-CEA-FCS

In 1998, approximately 43,500 women and 400 men will die of breast cancer. Every 12 minutes, breast cancer takes a woman's life in the United States. By the year 2000, approximately 1.8 million women and 12,000 men will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer. Breast cancer is the leading cancer site among American women and is second only to lung cancer in deaths. For women ages 35-54 breast cancer is the leading cause of death.

That's the bad news. Now here's the good news: when detected early, breast cancer is highly treatable and the rate of breast cancer deaths could be reduced by 30% with annual mammograms for women most at risk. If breast cancer is localized the five year relative survival rate has increased 25% from 72% in 1940 to 97% in 1998.

In 1996, breast cancer claimed the lives of 2,396 Texas women and was responsible for 22.6% of all cancer deaths in Texas women. With the help of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Vital Statistics a review of the leading causes of death among Mitchell County women ages 25-64 was conducted for the seven year period 1990-1996. From 1990-1996, the total mortality rate for this age group was 48 deaths. 21 or 44% of these deaths were cancer related and 11 or 52.4% of these deaths were from breast cancer.

With this predominance of breast cancer in our county, Mitchell County women should remember the keys to surviving breast cancer are knowing your risks and early detection. The two most significant risk factors are being female and getting older and most common women diagnosed with breast cancer have no other risk factors. So don't be too long to worry how breast cancer may affect you or someone close to you. Take time to think about the two facts above!

Other risk factors are being white and Afro-American. Breast cancer rates among white women are higher than those for women of any other racial or ethnic group and African-American women are in second position for the occurrence of this cancer.

Family history also plays an important part in your risk for breast cancer. If your mother, sister or daughter or two or more of your close relatives such as cousins have had breast cancer your risk increases. A higher risk for breast cancer exists if you have had cancer of the breast, ovary, colon or endometrium, or if you have had a growth in your breast that was not cancer. If you started your period before age 12, ended your period after age 50, have never been pregnant or had your first child after the age of 30, your risk for breast cancer is also increased.

Other risk factors that may contribute to increased risk for breast cancer are obesity, high fat diet, regular use of alcoholic beverages, use of hormone replacement therapy for

five years or more and a lack of regular exercise. Some additional factors associated with breast cancer risk that are currently under study include exposure to certain chemicals, pesticides, educational and socioeconomic status and others.

You can reduce your risks by following a low-fat diet that is rich in the nutrients and dietary fiber that is found in fruits, vegetables and whole grain products. Avoid over-eating and reduce your current weight or maintain a healthy weight. Get up and move! Establish a regular exercise program and drink alcohol in moderation. For women, moderation is usually defined as no more than one drink per day. A 12 ounce bottle of beer, one five ounce glass of wine or 1.5 ounce shot of distilled liquor is defined as one drink per day.

The second key to fighting breast cancer is early detection. There are three methods for early detection: breast self exam, clinical breast exam and mammogram.

Women discover more than 80% of breast lumps through self-examination! Breast self exam takes no more than 10 minutes and is a simple technique to help women learn what is normal for them and to recognize any changes. Because a woman lives with her breasts everyday, she's the best judge of what feels normal and looks normal and is often the best judge of any change. If any change is detected, seek a clinical breast exam by a trained medical professional immediately. Breast self exams should start at the age of 20 and be done on a monthly basis each month. The best time for self-breast exam is two days to a week after your monthly period. For older women set a day each month and follow up on that date monthly.

The second method for early detection of breast cancer is the clinical breast exam. This is a physical exam much like the breast self exam but it is done by your health care provider. This exam is important for identifying changes in your breasts that you may not have found in self breast exam. It is also a good way to help women understand how to do part of their on breast self exam. Clinical breast exam should be begun at the age of 20 and done every three years for women who are at normal risks of breast cancer to age 40. At age 40, clinical breast exams should be done yearly and continue for the rest of a woman's life.

The final key in detecting breast cancer is mammography. Mammography is an x-ray that creates the image of the breast. Mammograms are typically done for the first time at age 40 to establish a baseline for comparison in identifying any changes. A mammogram should be done yearly beginning at age 40 then each year afterward.

Learn how to perform breast self exam at the "Women's Health Day 98" on Wednesday, October 28, 1998 at the Wallace Center and have a mammogram on this day also. For a mammogram appointment call 1-800-222-8388. For more information on "Women's Health Day 98" call 728-3111. Individuals with disabilities who need special assistance to participate in Women's Health Day 1998 should contact the Mitchell County Extension Office at 728-3111 by October 21, 1998. Every effort will be made to provide reasonable accommodations.



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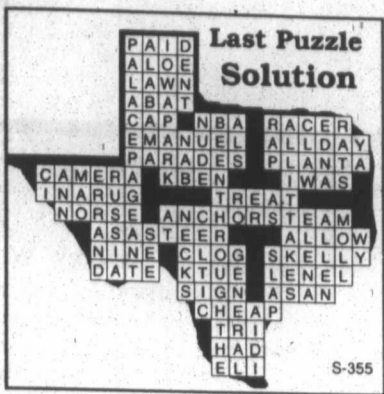
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Lorraine news

By Bessie Ann Vaughn
Greetings to our readers both near and far.

Several ex-Lorainians were here again for the annual school homecoming activities which took place last Saturday, October 17, 1998.

This traditional affair is a noisy but happy time with much hugging, kissing and talking taking place. Pictures are whipped out at the drop of a hat and passed around for oh's and ah's.

Later when the program was coming to an end and the names of the deceased were read, a bittersweet feeling envelopes each one. The good Lord willing, we will be back next year!

Narl and Joann Long attended the funeral of Vernon Smart McCauley Monday. Mr. McCauley was a cousin to Mr. Long.

Ex-city Mayor J.A. Sadler was one of the speakers at the 75th anniversary Open House at Lake Colorado City State Park on Monday.

Ray and Ima Harris have been visiting in Kerrville for several days with Ima's sister

and her husband.

More ex-Lorainians coming home this weekend were Hasseltine Compton and her son, Wayne Reddin. Audra Beights accompanied her sister and nephew for lunch at the Center.

More folks in town for the reunion were Bird and Martha Martzloff of North Carolina.

In town for homecoming were Merlin and Lara Nell Bruce of Houston. Also Daylon and Ann Bruce of Arlington.

Garland and Earlene "Brown" Faulkenberry were here for homecoming activities Saturday then stayed over for church at United Methodist Sunday morning.

Jean Johnson of Spur, Texas is visiting with her mother, Bea Lee for several days and while here she went to school homecoming.

Vicky "Sanford" Nelson of Plano spent the weekend with Narl and Joann Long to be in town for homecoming Saturday.

Peggy Beaty Phillips was in town for homecoming and visiting with her mom, Elba Mae Evans.

Billie Powell was kind enough to give me her class news. The High School class of 1943 was reunited at homecoming on October 17, 1998. Those present were the following: Merlin Bennett, Daylon Bruce (Ann), Doris Butler Dockery (Harry), Mary Layfield Graham (son Joe Graham), Gypsy Ted McCollum Gulley, Eula Fay Anders Hamblin, George Hoover, Jr. (Juanita), Bryan Mahan (Mary Nell), Billie True Linam Powell (Presley), Harold Thompson (Johnnie), June Graham (Doris) and guests Merlin Bruce and wife Lora Nell.

The group attended a dinner Saturday night at Mulberry Mansion, Sweetwater. The group voted to meet again at homecoming in two years at Mulberry Mansion.

Just to name a few... More school ex's returning Saturday were Garland Land, Big

Spring; Charles and Marie Reeder, Midland; Irving Jarratt and wife Ruby Adrien Jarratt, Francis Sassy Furlow, Sarah "Pratt" Zettsman, Mary Lee Nichols, Jackie Barry, Aubrey Ray Linder and wife of Denton.

We have concerns for Dorothy Haltom, J.O. Sanderson, Laura Stewart and Agnes Haney at this time. Our well wishes and prayers go with you.

Our condolences goes to Kenneth and Shirley Kendall and Lindsay Lovely, their family and friends. Our prayers are with them.

A nice framed certificate of appreciation from Safety Manager Steve Justice hangs in the Post Office depicting that this past year was free from accidents. Congratulations to Post Mistress Linda Kubala, PMR Lisa Mitchell and to Danny Butler, letter carrier.

Social director Minnie at

Lorraine Manor reports that E.P. Phillips had surgery recently. We send him well wishes for a speedy recovery.

Also thanks to everyone for making the Fall Festival a hit at the Manor.

On the 20th, all that are able will go to lunch at the fried chicken place.

"Center News" Last Friday, the center was almost filled to capacity and the place was jumping to the music of the Snyder Kitchen Band. With this popular band and a special meal of enchiladas, it made one glad to be at the center.

Monday, October 19th, we had a program on scams. What to do if a call of winning something sounds too good to be true. Watch out for all kinds of telephone scams.

Virgil and Geraldine were dining with Bud and Martha Martzloff Monday at noon.

Martha and Geraldine are sisters.

October 21, Aubrey Wilson Band from Snyder.

October 23, Bingo and Games.

October 28, Birthday Party, plus Old Sore Head Band from Stanton.

"Funny Money" A Texas Canadian said when he was in New York last year, someone stole his wallet which contained a lot of money.

A letter came to his hotel the very next morning which read... I stol yer munny but now remoss has set in so I'm senden you ten dollars.

If remoss ever sits in agin, I'll send more munny. Wit luv, yur robber.

It's a shame your uncle's money is tainted. Yea, I know, "it's twice tainted." "Taint yours and it taint mine."

Take care and see you around town.



LHS ALUMNUS Tommy Palmer of Houston gave Lorraine Schools Supt. Ken Kendall a plaque with photographs of the school in 1891, 1907, 1922 and 1924 during the Class of 48's reunion last weekend.

Class makes happy return

The Lorraine School's annual reunion was held with a special recognition of the 24 graduates of 1948.

The '48 class participated in the program with emphasis on the history of the community schools which have consolidated into the Lorraine system and the progression of old school buildings to the present time in a picture presented to Superintendent Kenneth Kendall.

Class representative Tommy Palmer made the presentation with the following comments: "A part of the greatness of

Lorraine High School is that it is small enough so that each student can be an individual, allowing one to build self esteem and character, quiet times to reflect and dream a little, build a few air castles or to just enjoy the quiet, simpler life.

"Lorraine and Lorraine High School have a rich history that should be recognized and appreciated. The children and those adults living here will want to protect this richness and make individual efforts to preserve and improve it when they can. A community's positive attitude is a great asset

that benefits everybody and should never be diminished.

"So with these thoughts in mind, we the Class of 1948 ask you to accept this gift as a token of our appreciation of being a small chapter in the history of the Lorraine High School."

The class gathered and dined at the Mulberry Mansion in Sweetwater on Friday. Several members had not seen one another in fifty years. A wonderful visitation was enjoyed by the class members and spouses.

Those attending were Louise (Baumann) and Dick Moser of Portland, Texas; Aubrey and Jeanette Brannon, Frances (Griffin) and Carroll Commons, all of Burleson, Texas; Donald and Doris Graham, Eloise (Preston) and Delmar McDaniel, and Charlene (White) Walker, all of Lorraine; Maurice and Helen Coldewey of Midland; Zelma Dean (Hale) Wemken of Hermleigh; Martha (Herm) and Edgar Martzloff of Sanford, North Carolina; Bobbie and Peggy Johnson of Rankin; Orbie Ray and Jean Linder of Krum; Gaylord "Mac" and Sue McCollum of Canyon Lake; Tommy and Anne Palmer of Houston; Marguerite (Peterson) and Arthur Yarborough of May; and Helen (Saling) and Joe Merrick of Big Spring. Two others who were unable to attend were Irma Jean (Lucas) Haggerton of Snyder and Loyce (Palmer) and Ray Chasteen of Gardendale. One classmate, Joe Mercer, did not respond.

Six of the class are deceased. They are Glen Bowlin, Billy Ray Jackson, Frances Elaine James, Jeannine (Martin) Opheim, Jackie Walker and Reagan Mullin Martin.

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