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## Answerline

Q: How many deer hunters will hunt in Mitchell County this season?  
A: It's estimated that 750 to 850 hunters will hunt in Mitchell County this year.

## Briefs

**Garden Club**  
The Colorado City Garden Club will meet Nov. 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the FUMC Fellowship Hall, behind the church located at 333 Chestnut Street. Lisa Wood and Amanda Stone will provide a program about holiday table décor. Guests are welcome. Call Georgia Harris at 704-467-8245 to make reservations.

**Thanksgiving Lunch**  
Loraine ISD Community Thanksgiving lunch will be held on November 12<sup>th</sup>. The meal will consist of turkey and dressing with all the fixings. Adult trays are \$4 and child trays are \$2. If you plan to eat please notify the school at (325) 737-2225 by November 10<sup>th</sup>.

**Lions Club**  
City Manager David Hoover will speak at the weekly meeting Friday at noon of the Lions Club at the civic center. Mike and Bob Ratliff will speak Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> on their family history in Mitchell County, and Woody Anderson and Sue Young will be featured on Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> with information on the FGE power plant. Visitors are always welcome. Anyone planning to attend should call Pat Cawthron at 728-3445.

**Veterans Program**  
CHS will have a veterans program on Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> in the high school auditorium starting at 10 a.m. There will be a meal for the veterans after the program. Everyone is welcome.

**Jewelry Sale**  
Mitchell County Healthcare Volunteers will host masquerade jewelry sale Thurs., Nov. 12<sup>th</sup> from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the East tower. All items will be \$5 or less.

**Veterans Day Program**  
Loraine ISD Veterans Day Assembly will be on Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. in the ISD cafeteria. There will be a special program of patriotic songs, reading of patriotic essays, and recognition of area vets and family members service in the US Armed Forces.

**Stock Show Meeting**  
There will be a stock show meeting on Nov. 10<sup>th</sup> at 6 p.m. in the CC Thompson Room.

**Fundraiser**  
Loraine class of 2016 will have a brisket burrito and bake sale on Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> in front of Fullers from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

## Obituaries

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## Around Town

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## Hospital board, Loraine council election held

Tuesday, November 3rd was Election Day, and voters made their voices heard on several state constitutional amendments. Voters also decided on four representatives for the Mitchell County Hospital Board of Directors and two members of the Loraine City Council.

MCHD Board Incumbents Jerry Reynolds - 402 Cheryl Warren - 328 Brodie Harris - 298 John Beckmeyer - 265 Melinda Alexander - 250 Florence Bodine - 214

All seats on the MCHD board are elected on an at-large basis, meaning the top vote-getters are elected. Pharis, Reynolds, Warren and Harris will be sworn in during the next regular hospital board meeting.

According to City Secretary Jamie Munoz, the two new council members elected were Irene Graham and Miguel Acevedo.

Because the council is elected on an at-large basis, the top two finishers take the seats. Individual results follow.

Irene Graham - 38 Miguel Acevedo - 22 Billy Kelly - 20 Carmen Evans - 19 Lewis Munoz - 10 Shelly Diaz 10

Graham and Acevedo will be sworn in during the next Loraine City Council meeting.

All proposed amendments passed, and the following is how Mitchell County voted on the propositions.

Proposition 1 - Homestead exemption amount change: 563 For, 61 Against

Proposition 2 - Property tax exemption for veterans spouses: 563 For, 50 Against

Proposition 3 - Repeal Austin See ELECTION, page 5

## Plans for hunters dinner finalized

Everything is all set for the 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Hunters Appreciation Dinner which will take place Friday, November 6<sup>th</sup>. As in years past, a large number of hunters is expected to descend upon Mitchell County, and many will meet at the Railhead Building for the dinner which will begin at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the meal is \$8 and each one comes with a complimentary ticket for one of the gun drawings. This year's menu will be beef and chicken fajitas, catered by the good cooks at Gas 'n' Grub.

Some of the door prizes have been rolling in, and Chamber Manager Amanda Jo Ritchey said the prizes are looking good. Yeti tumblers and a Game Guard insulated cooler have been donated by Wood's Boots, and Texas Caps & T-Shirts has do-

nated a quail feeder again this year. There are also gun cleaning supplies, a propane heater, head lamps and hunting accessories of all types.

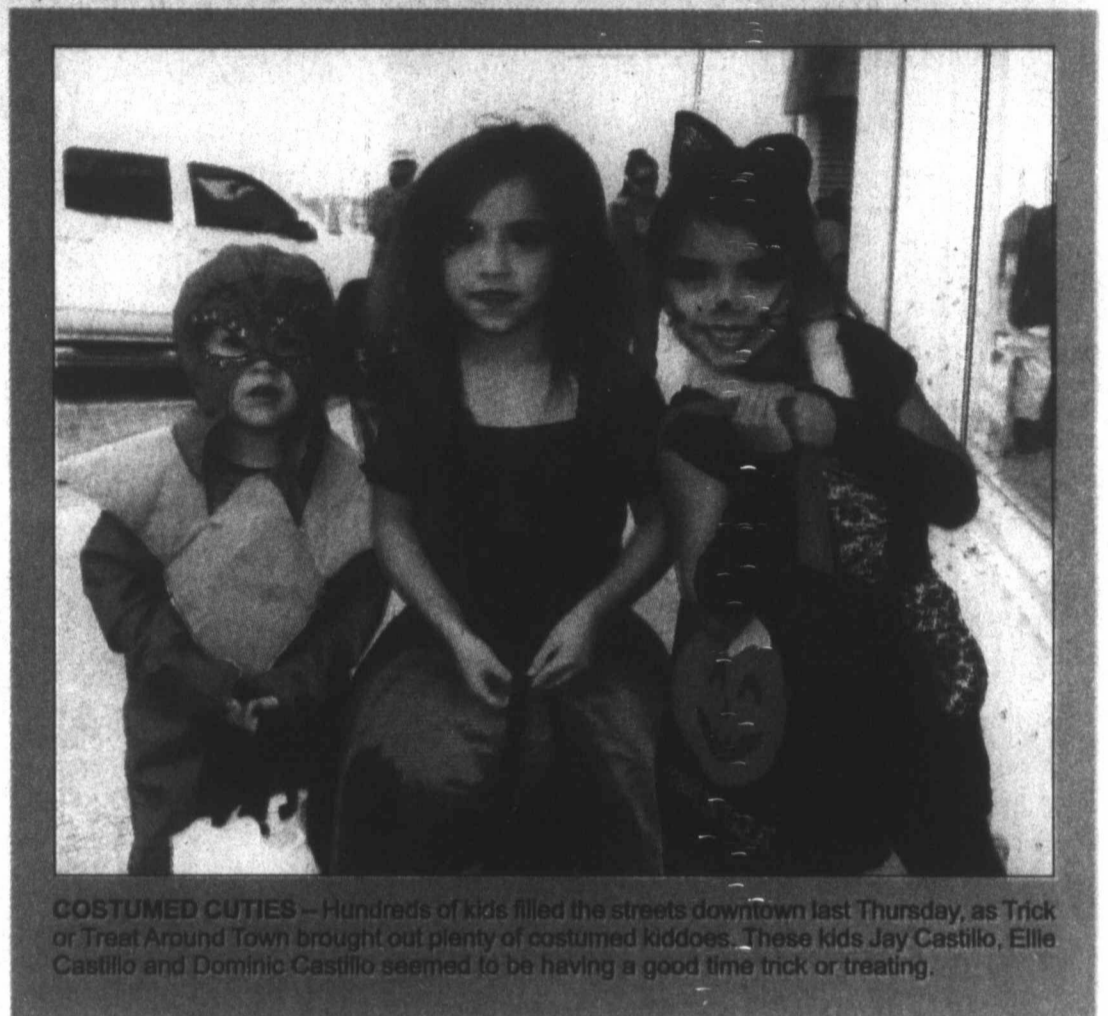
The big, grand prize has been purchased and can be seen on a trailer behind Ritchey's pickup. A 2016 John Deere 550 Gator is being raffled off, and tickets are \$20 each or six for \$100.

Curtis Rogers has been busy finding guns for the drawings, and he has said that there will be at least 12 available to raffle off.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office at 157 W. 2nd Street, or can be purchased from any board member. Chamber board members are Susan Anderson, Audra Hoback, Ty Wood, Brigada Hiser, Maria Rubio, Joni Lacefield, Kody Wood, Jerry Shields and Richy Womack.



**GRAND PRIZE** - Tickets are on sale for a chance to win this John Deere Gator. The vehicle will be awarded to the winner of the drawing at the 25th Annual Hunters Dinner Friday.



**COSTUMED CUTIES** - Hundreds of kids filled the streets downtown last Thursday, as Trick or Treat Around Town brought out plenty of costumed kiddoes. These kids Jay Castillo, Ellie Castillo and Dominic Castillo seemed to be having a good time trick or treating.

## Could Shopko come here?

In a recent report to the city council, City Manager David Hoover mentioned that Shopko, a department store-type retailer, is looking into taking over the former Alco building. The retail business sells everything from clothing to household goods, sporting goods to baby items.

In a phone call made some time ago to the company, Shopko representative Michelle Hanson promised to "put a bug in the right person's ear" regarding the possibility of the chain locating a store in Colorado City. It seems she may have done just

that. After months passed, the phone calls seem to have made the difference. Hoover said last week that Shopko is in the process of trying to negotiate a lease on the building that formerly housed Alco.

Hoover also said that an economic development agreement will be discussed at the November city council meeting. The agreement, if approved, would be put into place to sweeten the deal for Shopko to come to Colorado City.

According to the Shopko

website, the franchise was founded in 1962 and headquartered in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Shopko Stores Operating Co., LLC operates 344 stores in 24 states. There are 131 Shopko stores that provide name-brand merchandise, pharmacy and optical services in small to mid-sized cities.

The chain also has five neighborhood-type drugstores called Shopko Express Rx, five Shopko Pharmacy locations and 203 Shopko Hometown stores, which are smaller concept stores

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## Filing for March primaries begins November 14th

The filing period for the 2016 primary elections begins earlier than ever before this year. Candidates can begin filing to run in the March primaries on Saturday, November 14<sup>th</sup>.

Several offices are up for elec-

tion, and candidates can file to run for those seats with each party's county chairman. The Democratic Party chair is Victoria Harmon, and Teresa Beckmeyer is the Republican Party chair.

The office of Mitchell County

Tax Assessor/Collector, currently held by Sylvia Clanton, is up for election in March, as is the District Attorney, currently held by Ann Reed. Sheriff Patrick Toombs' office will be on the

See PRIMARY, page 5

## Schools report enrollments

School districts submitted enrollment fires last week as the University Interscholastic League (UIL) begins the 2016 realignment process.

The enrollment reporting period started October 30<sup>th</sup>. Schools are reporting enrollment figures that will determine classifications for the 2016-17 and 2017-18 academic years.

Colorado City is currently playing in District 3-3A DII with Post, Coahoma, Coleman, Ballinger and Stanton. An enrollment of 298 students was reported for Colorado ISD, up from the 287 reported two years ago.

School administration officials at Westbrook turned in 81, an increase from the 63 reported two years ago.

In Loraine, enrollment figures

remained steady, as school officials reported 35 students, about the same as in 2013.

Westbrook is in Division I with Ira, Hermleigh and Highland in District 7-1A. Loraine is in Division II, along with Black-

well, Trent and Moran.

Officials in Westbrook believe they will stay in DI, and Loraine officials remain confident that they will stay in DII.

The cut-off in Class 3A from DI to DII was 311 in 2013.

## Westbrook holds fall craft show

Over 30 vendors will be selling their wares at the first-ever Westbrook Fall Craft Show on Saturday. Organizers hope everyone will come out and support the vendors to make the event a success.

The show is set to be held Saturday, November 7<sup>th</sup> and booths

will open at 9 a.m. that morning in Westbrook Memory Park. There will be food and drink booths, along with vendors selling jewelry, clothing, hand-painted canvases, candles, and more.

Everyone is encouraged to See SHOW, page 5

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Pietzsch retires after 42 years



**LAST BITE OF THE PIETZSCH** – Ronnie Pietzsch retired from the Colorado City Post Office after working 28 years here. He and his wife, Wanda, have plans to travel, but he said he will miss his co-workers and customers.

An era came to an end last week, as an iconic figure worked his last day at the Colorado City Post Office. Ronnie Pietzsch retired from the USPS on Friday, October 30<sup>th</sup>, after working in the local office for 28 years.

Ronnie came here with 10 years of postal experience he got after serving four years in the military. In total, he spent nearly 42 years being a jokester and giving folks in the public a hard time. As of Friday, it has been 41 years, 11 months and 11 days, to be exact.

Now, he's joining his wife, Wanda, in retirement, as she retired as a deputy clerk from the Mitchell County Clerk's office a few years ago.

Plans to travel are on the couple's agenda, but there's a long list of "honey-dos" before the Pietzschs hit the road. Ronnie said that he will likely spend the winter and early spring fixing some things around his home in Roscoe.

He and Wanda have served the veterans through the American Legion for many years, and Ronnie recently received certificates and congratulations on his retirement from the group. While the Pietzschs have traveled around the state serving the American Legion, plans are to do some site-seeing for themselves. Wanda has put in a request to see the Grand Canyon and Mt. Rushmore, and Ronnie is more than willing to accommodate that request.

Ronnie will be missed by his co-workers and customers who have become his friends over the years.

"I'll come back to visit," he said last Friday. "I've made too many friends over the years to stay gone too long."

While he is happy about having more free time, Ronnie said that leaving the Colorado City Post Office is bittersweet. He said that looking forward to retirement doesn't fully prepare you for the moment it becomes reality.

"It's a rude awakening. If you love your job, when you retire it scares you a little bit," he said.

On Friday, his last day on the

job, his co-workers honored him with a party. They set up a table full of foods of all types. Friends and cohorts stopped by to visit him during the day.

"I was overwhelmed today with all the stuff my co-workers did for me," Ronnie said.

"I may be biased, but I think it was one of the best retirement parties we've ever had there," he laughed.

Pietzsch made it his mission to give customers a hard time and pull their leg a bit. Mayor Jim Baum summed it up well when talking about Ronnie's retirement. He said that visiting the post office in Colorado City is always a pleasant experience, but "it just won't be as much fun now that Ronnie is gone."

Ronnie is looking forward to spending more time with Wanda and doing some traveling. While he'll miss the post office, he's ready for what the future holds.

"I think it's time for us to enjoy life a little," he said.

# OBITUARIES

## Joe Robinette 1947-2015

LUBBOCK-- Joe "Bubba" Robinette, 68, formerly of Colorado City, passed away October 27, 2015 in Lubbock. Private services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Broadway Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Joe was born February 2, 1947 in Laredo to the late V.O. and Lucille Robinette. He graduated from Mirando City High School; and completed both undergraduate and graduate degrees at Sul Ross University in Alpine. He married Betty Brady on Jan. 19, 1966 in Alpine. In 1972, he moved to Colorado City and made it his home for 43 years. In April 2015 he moved to Lubbock. He was a park superintendent with Texas Parks and Wildlife, worked in the oilfield, and taught high school science in Hobbs. He was a big man who lived his life in a big way. He was an avid birdwatcher and loved reading and photography. He enjoyed cooking, especially grilling and trying new recipes. His curious mind was always intrigued by the latest technology as it became available.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Lubbock; two sons, Brady and wife Terri of Lubbock, Billy Joe and wife Aly of Alamogordo, NM and five grandchildren.

## Joe Wallace 1932-2015

COLORADO CITY -- Joe Wallace, age 83, of Colorado City, died Monday, November 2, 2015, in a local hospital. His body has been cremated and a memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 14, 2015 at the New Life Bible Ministries with Rev. James Williams officiating.



Joe was born March 29, 1932, in Gorman to Robert and Bessie Wright Wallace and had been a resident of Mitchell County since 1988. He married Betty Shafer on May 4, 1985 in Odessa. He was a retired Master Sgt in the US Air Force. He worked for an automotive paint supply company in Odessa for 21 years and then the animal control officer for Colorado City for several years.

Joe is survived by his wife, Betty Wallace of Colorado City; two daughters, Gwendaline and husband, Randy McKinny of Grapevine and Melissa and husband, Terry Hall of Kerrville; a son, Donald and wife, Linda Kite of Sweetwater; 10 grandchildren, Justin and wife, Brianna McKinney, Christopher McKinney, Danielle Burritt, Gina Watson, Jessica and husband, Robert Morris, Brittany and husband, David Arispe, Heather and husband, Cody Andrews, Hanna Kite and fiancé, Ricky Correll, Chris and wife, Andi Hall and Jesse Hall; 14 great-grandchildren, Constance Burritt, Michael Wise, Ivy Morris, Maggie Morris, Braxton Morris, Zachary Arispe, Zalen Arispe, Logan Hall, Jay Jay Hall, Holden Hall, Zachary Hall, Jesse Hall, Grady Hall and Kennedy Andrews; three brothers, Jody Kite of Abilene, W. L. Kite of Brownwood and Gilbert Kite of FL.

He is preceded in death by his parents; two daughters, Cheri Dutton and Linda Shoemaker; five brothers and one sister.

## Regional art show set

The West Texas Art Guild (WTAG) will sponsor the Regional Art Show again this year. It is slated to be held Saturday, November 21<sup>st</sup> in the Colorado City Civic Center.

Artists entering their works should take them to the civic center between 8 and 10 a.m. that day. Art hanging will begin at 10 and judging will start at noon. All artwork will be open for public viewing from 1 to 4 p.m.

Several categories will be available for judging, including dry media, oil, acrylic, photography – 8x10 or larger, mixed media, watercolor and 3D works. Judy Tereletsky will serve as the juror. She has a master's degree from Texas Tech University and is a member of TAEA and the Big Spring Art Association. She also has 35 years of experience as an art teacher.

Each artist is limited to six entries. Entry fees are \$10 per entry for art guild members and \$15 per entry for non-members. Anyone wishing to join the WTAG

can do so by paying the annual membership dues of \$20.

This year Tom Orsak will be demonstrating during the show. He will be in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church, inside the main building at 3<sup>rd</sup> and Chestnut Street. Orsak is a native of San Angelo, a member of Outdoor Painters Societies, Plein Air San Angelo and WTAG.

All entries must have been created in the last five years and not previously entered in the WTAG Regional Art Show and must be original. All paintings, photography and wall pieces must be ready to hang with proper wire hangers. No saw tooth hangers will be accepted. Also, paintings must not exceed 48" in width.

The WTAG reserves the right to refuse any entry, and wet paintings, kits, workshop art and obvious nudes will not be accepted. WTAG is not responsible for any loss or damage to entries. However, there will be a member present at all times during the show.

## DPS Sgt. Keesee killed



The Texas Department of Public Safety issued a press release last week about the death of Sergeant William

"Karl" Keesee. Mitchell County Sheriff Patrick Toombs said that Keesee once worked in Mitchell County, and many citizens probably remember him.

According to the press release, Sgt. Keesee died last Thursday night in Mills County following a one-vehicle crash. The 49-year-old highway patrolman was driving southbound on Hwy. 84 near Goldthwaite when his patrol vehicle left the roadway and traveled over a guardrail into a creek bed.

The wreck was reported at approximately 11:25 p.m., after a passing motorist notice debris on the highway. The exact time of the crash and the cause are still under investigation.

Sheriff Toombs said the man was traveling from the Brownwood area where he was stationed to the border of Texas for work. Keesee's first duty station was Colorado City, according to Toombs, and then he was transferred to Eastland and then on to Brownwood to get back to his hometown.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 3<sup>rd</sup> at 1 p.m. at the Austin Avenue Church of Christ in Brownwood. Interment followed at Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

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## Sharyland attention

The Office of Utilities Conducting, and conducting its electric delivery, hoping that customers about the fee will attend meeting will settle on the 19<sup>th</sup> from 11 a.m. all are welcome.

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## Special be held

Oak Street hold a community giving service November 1 welcome.

The special a sermon by Rev. Jared service, the go to the fund to help assistance.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Sharyland customers urged to attend meeting, voice concerns

The Office of the Public Utilities Counsel (OPUC) will conduct its annual public hearing, and customers of the rural electric delivery company are hoping that Sharyland Utilities customers that are concerned about the fees they are paying will attend the meeting. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Settles on Thursday, November 19<sup>th</sup> from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and all are welcome to attend.

OPUC represents the interests of residential and small commercial consumers in electric, telecommunications and water proceedings before the Public Utility Commission, Electric Reliability Council of Texas and state and federal courts.

According to Nancy Raney, a Sharyland customer and activist, she and others like her hope to see many Sharyland customers attend the meeting so that it shows the OPUC the seriousness of exorbitant electrical

delivery rates being charged by the company. She has traveled to Austin and around the state attending town hall meetings to plead her case to legislators.

Raney said that officials from Sharyland are hoping to put off any rate consideration until the summer of 2016 when the next rate case comes before the Public Utilities Commission.

"In the meantime, we're all (Sharyland customers) stuck paying these ridiculous rates and going out of business because we can't afford to pay our electricity bills," Raney said.

If the OPUC meeting is well-attended, it could make a difference, according to Raney. She said the state agency defends consumers against high utility bills. The upcoming meeting in Big Spring is being held to seek input from citizens in order to set priorities for the coming year.

The job of the OPUC is to lobby for consumers before the

Public Utilities Commission as well as state and federal courts. Taxes pay the salaries of the individuals employed by the OPUC, and Raney said that the attorneys can be a voice for consumers.

Raney said the agency purposely located the annual meeting in this area after hearing concerns from many citizens about Sharyland rates. She said that this has been deemed a "hotspot" for those types of complaints, and this is the opportunity that must be taken by citizens hoping to make a change.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Hotel Settles in Big Spring, located at 200 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street.

For further information, contact Michele Gregg, P.O. Box 12397, Austin, TX 78711-2397 or (512)936-7500 or 1-877-839-0363 or email customer@opuc.texas.gov.



**THAT'S A SCARY PROM!** This prom queen, Sabrina McCleney, was scary with her original costume and well done face paint. Who would mess with a girl who survived a knife to the skull?

## Lions hear about MACC

Terri Robben, co-founder of Mentoring at Colorado City (MACC), spoke to members of the Colorado City Lions Club last Friday. Robben is always on the lookout for volunteers who are interested in going into the local elementary schools to help with the program.

Robben told Lions that, as literate adults, most people take reading for granted. In an attempt to help elementary students with reading, she and her childhood best friend, Doris Sands, created MACC. Each week the women, along with a group of volunteers, go into Kelley Elementary School and help 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> graders learn to read.

Helping students learn to read happens in a variety of ways. Some volunteers administer 60-second reading fluency tests to 2<sup>nd</sup> graders, others use games, flashcards and more to help 1<sup>st</sup>

graders with sight words.

Robben said after she graduated from Colorado High School, she moved all around the country and her first request when looking to move to a city was to buy a house in the best school district. She has used a little bit of each of the best programs she saw to create MACC.

With the help of local teachers, students needing the most help in reading get more one-on-one time with volunteers.

"Sometimes all they need is a little encouragement," Robben said. She went on to say that, often times, no one knows the difficult home lives these children are facing.

Robben said that she has heard from Kelley Principal Melinda Alexander that the program has made a difference and progress is being made by the students. Specifically, Alexander has seen

progress in students' phonics development and listening development.

"CISD is doing a phenomenal job," Robben said. "All of us together can make a huge difference."

Potential volunteers should be aware that the hours are flexible, and developing a relationship with the kids is more than gratifying. Robben said that there is always a need for volunteers, and she appreciates any help anyone will give. There is also a need for male volunteers, as they may have the greatest impact on the little boys.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering can call Robben at 720-208-8443.

## POLICE REPORT

On October 24<sup>th</sup> at 4:43 p.m., an officer conducted a traffic stop in the 1700 block of Hickory Street. The driver was arrested for DWLI with previous convictions and a warrant out of Richardson.

On October 25<sup>th</sup> at 1:31 p.m., an officer initiated a traffic stop in the 1000 block of Hickory Street. The driver was found to have three local municipal warrants for his arrest.

On October 26<sup>th</sup> at 3:06 p.m., an officer saw a male subject walking in the 500 block of E. 6<sup>th</sup> St. The officer had knowledge that this subject had an outstanding pardon and parole warrant. Contact was made with the subject, warrants were confirmed.

On October 26<sup>th</sup> at 8:26 p.m., an officer made contact with an individual at the police department in reference to a threat. The officer made contact with the victim who advised she was threatened at the Family Dollar department store. A report was submitted in reference to terrorist threat.

On October 27<sup>th</sup> at 6:10 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the 900 block of Walnut in reference to a stolen trailer. Upon receipt of the identifying information, the trailer was entered into state and

national databases.

On October 29<sup>th</sup> at 6:20 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the Sonic Drive-In reference to found property. The officer took possession of a silver bicycle and logged it for safe keeping.

On October 20<sup>th</sup> at 9:20 p.m., an officer conducted a traffic stop in the 400 block of East 12<sup>th</sup> Street. The driver was found to have a suspended driver's license and had previous convictions for the violations. The driver was arrested for driving while license invalid with prior convictions.

On October 31<sup>st</sup> at 1:44 p.m., an officer was met at the police department by a complainant who stated that a relative had made charges to her debit card without her permission.

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### Special service to be held at Oak St.

Oak Street Baptist Church will hold a community-wide Thanksgiving service on Wednesday, November 18<sup>th</sup> and everyone is welcome.

The special service will feature a sermon by All Saints Episcopal Rev. Jared House. During the service, the offering received will go to the Ministerial Alliance fund to help those who need assistance.

Everyone attending is asked to bring finger foods to share at a fellowship following the service.

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# OPINION & COMMENTARY

## TUMBLEWEED SMITH The Ocarina plays more than Yankee Doodle

By Tumbleweed Smith

I run into surprises on a regular basis. I was surprised when I interviewed Chris Gale a few years ago and heard her play classical music on an ocarina. I was surprised last Saturday night when I attended the 3rd Annual International Ocarina Festival in Allen. Chris and her husband arranged it.

The main concert was in the Allen Public Library Auditorium, which is a state of the art facility with excellent acoustics. It was full of people, many of whom were curious about having an ocarina festival in the first place. The audience members were not disappointed. They were amazed to see accomplished, educated and talented musicians dressed in formal attire play beautiful music on an instrument that was once considered by some to be a toy. The principal performers were from China, Norway, Japan and Texas. During World War Two, GI's carried ocarinas and played simple tunes on them. The instrument was called "sweet potato" because of its shape.

The ocarina, pronounced with a full OH to start (not AH), is in an ancient flute family that dates back 12,000 years. It's a small, enclosed space with four to twelve finger holes and a mouthpiece that projects from its body. Both the Mayans and Aztecs had versions of the ocarina, made of clay or ceramic. Today an ocarina is made of several materials including plastic, wood, metal and glass.

The modern ocarina dates back to the 1800's when Giuseppe Donati of Budrio, a town near Bologna, Italy transformed the simple instrument into a more comprehensive one. The word ocarina, in the Bolognese dialect, translates into "little goose." In 1998 the ocarina began being featured in video games. For centuries it has been an important instrument in Oriental music.

At the concert, Milt Ocarina of Japan, considered to be the best ocarina player in the world, amazed the crowd with his jazz, classical and oriental stylings. He looks like a rock star and was extremely popular with the audience. I interviewed him through an interpreter, since he doesn't speak English. Neither did the player from Norway, whose wife interpreted for him. Itsuki Shion of Japan sang as well as played her ocarina. Cornell Kinderknecht of Dallas wooed the crowd with his humor and ability to play the ocarina, toy whistle and Indian flute. Jingya Liu looked and sounded elegant on stage. She teaches ocarina in Beijing. The concert featured duets and solos and ended with an ensemble of ocarina players on stage playing a piece they had rehearsed both individually (before the festival) and as a group (after the festival started).

The day after the main concert on Saturday, there was an ensemble practice, ocarina lessons lectures and demonstrations on the instrument and its history. Another concert in the afternoon wrapped up the festival. I was impressed with the high degree of talent, but most impressed with the love and respect the players had for each other. There is plenty of music composed for the ocarina and sheet music for the players. You can google the US Ocarina Association for more details.

## Raise up an Ebenezer...

By Monte Wike

In the hymn "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing" is a line in the second verse that reads, "Here I raise mine Ebenezer, hither by thy help I'm come." These words have been echoing in my head for several days. Finally I decided to look up the story in I Samuel. I knew that Ebenezer means "Rock of help" and that Samuel had raised it up as a victory pillar, but I was not ready for the rest of the story.

One of my signature sermons is "Five Golden Hemorrhoids" from the account I Samuel, where the Ark of the Covenant was taken from its proper place and carried into battle as a talisman to defeat the enemy. The Ark was captured by the Philistines and played havoc with their idols and with their bodies. When they decided to send it back to Israel, they made golden replicas of the painful hemorrhoids that afflicted their bodies and the mice that

infested their fields. They set the Ark on a new cart pulled by cows that had just delivered calves. The cows left their infants and went straight back to Israel.

For 20 years the Ark rested on the farm of Eleazar, and the people asked Samuel to pray for its return and for them. He turned this into a revival opportunity where they fasted, prayed and got right with God. The Philistines started a war again, but God intervened with thunder and the Philistines were defeated and the cities they had conquered restored to the Israelites.

To celebrate this victory, Samuel raised up a monument to mark the occasion. He called this stone "Ebenezer" noting that the nation had come this far with the Lord's help. This was not the ultimate victory, the battles would go on for years. Saul would reign without the Ark. It was not until the reign

of David that the ark was finally restored to its proper place.

The point is, that when God has really done something wonderful in your life, celebrate that accomplishment. Set up a memorial, mark the calendar, make a notation in your Bible, recognize this as an Ebenezer. It may not be the final victory, the war may continue, but answered prayer needs to be noted and celebrated.

Years before, when Israel crossed the Jordan to come in to take possession of the Holy Land, Joshua had twelve strong men gather each a stone from the dried riverbed and bring it to the river bank in the Promised land. The stones were made into a great memorial heap that would be a testimony to their children later. The land was not theirs, but the promise was.

There are anniversaries to mark all kind of occasions. Why not raise an Ebenezer to answered prayer?

## Events Calendar

Nov. 6	Hunters Appreciation Dinner	Railhead Bldg.
Nov. 14	Main St. Cleanup	Downtown C-City
Nov. 20, 21	Book Sale	CC Thompson Room
Nov. 21, 22	Railhead Trade Days	Railhead Bldg.
Nov. 21	Regional Art Show	Civic Center
Dec. 5	Christmas Parade, Festivities	Downtown C-City

To add an event to the calendar, please call 325-728-3413.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

Bill Gates advises that we cannot survive capitalistic caused climate change.

Monopolies cannot survive without government protection. Bill Gates, Warren Buffett bribe socialist government to get that protection from competition. This requires that government be big and powerful (as it is in China).

China is the world's greatest polluter and the most socialistic. The Gates and Buffetts of China are uncomfortable owning fiat American dollars. (Wisely so).

They are buying American oil opera-

tions to wash those dollars. These are safer than wind turbines and solar panels. Pollution by carbon-based energy?

Our media is owned by cronies who also benefit from larger powerful government. That's why we hear what Gates says rather than what Ted Cruz says. That's why we hear every word of presidential candidates except Ted Cruz. He is the enemy of our enemy. Our friend is the constitution. Ted Cruz is trying to dig it out of the trash. Let's help.

Tea Anyone?  
Troy Powell

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# LOCAL NEWS

## ELECTION

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residence requirement for state officers: 400 For, 200 Against  
 Proposition 4 - Allow pro sports team charity raffles: 392 For, 213 Against  
 Proposition 5 - Authorization for private road construction: 487 For, 129 Against  
 Proposition 6 - Right to hunt, fish: 551 For, 72 Against  
 Proposition 7 - Allocation of sales tax revenue to state highway fund: 494 For, 119 Against  
 According to County Clerk Debby Carlock, approximately

6% of the over 4,000 registered voters in Mitchell County cast ballots in the election.  
 Filing starts on November 14th for anyone interested in running for county, state and national offices.  
 All prospective candidates must submit applications to the county chair of their party. Victoria Harmon is the chair of Democratic Party, and Teresa Beckmeyer is the chair for the Republican Party.

## SHOPKO

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developed to meet the needs of smaller communities.  
 The average size of a Shopko Hometown store ranges in size from 15,000 to 35,000 square feet.  
 In 1991, Shopko Stores, Inc. became a publicly-held, independent company with stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange. In December of 2005, the chain was purchased by an affiliate of Sun Capital Partners, Inc., and is no longer a publicly owned corporation.

"We're eager to bring Shopko Hometown to more communities," said Peter McMahon, Shopko CEO, earlier last summer. "We've received overwhelmingly positive feedback from our customers in our current hometown communities who tell us they appreciate the improved shopping experience and access to a broader, differentiated selection of merchandise, including products and brands previously not available in their community."

## Downtown cleanup set

Volunteers are needed for a Clean & Green event that will help keep Colorado City's downtown looking nice. Volunteers will gather on Saturday, November 14th, and will be served a free lunch after all the hard work is done.  
 Volunteers and members of CHS StuCo will meet downtown the morning of Saturday, November 14th, and work will be ongoing from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Before the cleanup efforts begin in earnest, everyone will meet at Friendly Park, located at the corner of 2nd Street and Walnut.

The city's recycling location beside the city maintenance barn on Westpoint Avenue accepts aluminum cans, newsprint and Type 1 and Type 2 plastics. The drop-off location is available to anyone, and there is no charge to use the service.  
 All labels and lids on cans and bottles should be removed and all recyclables should be cleaned and rinsed before depositing them into the receptacles. Batteries, ceramics, drinking glasses, garbage, Styrofoam, window glass, yard waste and lightbulbs are not accepted at the city's facility.

Anyone with plans to attend is asked to bring gloves, garden tools, brooms, rakes and anything else that might make the job a little easier. Also, volunteers will need to bring something to drink while working.  
 Main Street Director Carla Kern said she's excited to get to work with the students and show them the recycling opportunities available to all Colorado City citizens.

Kern said she hopes much of what is picked up during the cleanup can be taken to the recycling facility to keep it out of the landfill. She also said she hopes people will make an effort to come out and volunteer their time to help keep Colorado City streets clean. Community service hours will be documented for those participating.  
 For more information, contact Kern by calling 325-728-2072.

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## SHOW

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come out and do some Christmas shopping, as there will be unique items available. A wide variety of vendors will be selling everything from Scentsy, Young Living Oils, Younique Makeup to garage sale items of all kinds.  
 Bring your friends and plan to make a day of it. When you get hungry, take advantage of

the food booths available. There will be burritos, funnel cakes, cotton candy, baked goods, tamales, barbeque sandwiches and hot chocolate.  
 Booths will remain open until 4 p.m. that day to give shoppers a chance to see it all. Take a short trip west, and join in the fun at the Westbrook Fall Craft Show.

## PRIMARY

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primary ballots, and the County Attorney seat being held by Ty Wood.  
 The office of District Judge, currently held by Glen Harrison, is also up for election, as are the seats of Precinct 1 and Precinct 3 County Commissioners held by Randy Anderson and Jesse Muñoz respectively.  
 The filing period will continue through 6 p.m. on Monday, December 14th.  
 Watch the Record for updates on on who has filed to run for local offices.



IS THIS YOUR VERSION OF FUN? These girls may have thought so, but then they were chased by a demented clown at the Haunted Baker Hotel Saturday. Screams filled the air downtown, as a big group of Main Street volunteers scared the daylight out of folks for Halloween. Photo courtesy of Caleb's Photography.

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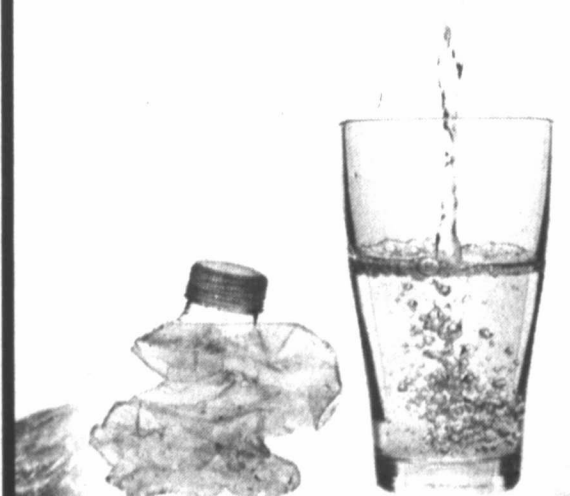
## WALK AROUND TOWN

**By Ginny Harmon**  
 Happy November. My gosh October came and went.  
 My life is doing good. I'm much better from my fall. Going to physical therapy two times a week feels great. Jamie really works me hard. It's good.  
 Now I have seen so many wonderful people here at physical therapy. Nancy Hanks has been in the hospital a month. She is working so hard in physical therapy to get well.  
 Then Pat Shackelford is in the hospital. She broke her leg in a fall and was in Hendrick hospital four weeks and now Mitchell County four weeks.  
 Volunteers at physical therapy are Sue Womack, Sharon Mayberry, and Mrs. Stone. God love these volunteers. They help you and are so kind.  
 Vickie goes with me and works out. It really does help to get stronger.

Kathy Brown got married to Craig Jolley at New Life Bible Church with Brother James Williams officiating the ceremony.  
 November 1st Brother James Willimas sang a special at New Life. His sermon was good. Saw so many at church, Charlotte Clemmers, Charley and Brenda Shifflett, Wanda Lowry, Jim Bo Morgan, Dolores Wood, Claudette DuCasse, Gary and Nelma Richey, Billie Powell, Lou Garrett, Lilly Funderburg, Debby Mitchell. So many I have missed. Catch you next time.  
 Around our senior complex a lot changes. Gert and Judy have moved out. I will miss them.  
 Judy Bell has moved in. She will have eye surgery Wednesday. Keep her in your prayers.  
 I went and bought corn dogs and passed them out. I didn't get enough though. Next time when on sale I will get more.

She is my pal though. Any man with a baseball cap, she hates. She barks and shows her teeth. I am so embarrassed by her.  
 What happened to Sharon's donkeys? They are going to a good farm to run freely. I don't know anymore than that.  
 I asked Vickie about Linda Baum, the famous cat. Vickie said that she got up on her night stand and knocked everything off onto the floor, because, she wanted Vickie to pet her. Vickie, being asleep, did not know her cat wanted to be petted. She could be held and petted all day long, but enough is enough.  
 Saw Billy and Doris McClellum at Bren's Beauty Shop last Friday, looking great. What a couple! Brenda Shifflett did my hair so good. We always have some laughs, what a gal.  
 Mary Riley's brother Larry died. He lived in Arizona. Sorry for your loss Mary.  
 I never turned my clock back. I never do for a few days, and then I get extra sleep. Don't ask me why.  
 Oh, yes, Connie and Fran here at complex are doing good. Also, Jimmy and Anna, old and new friends here. Take care. See you next month.

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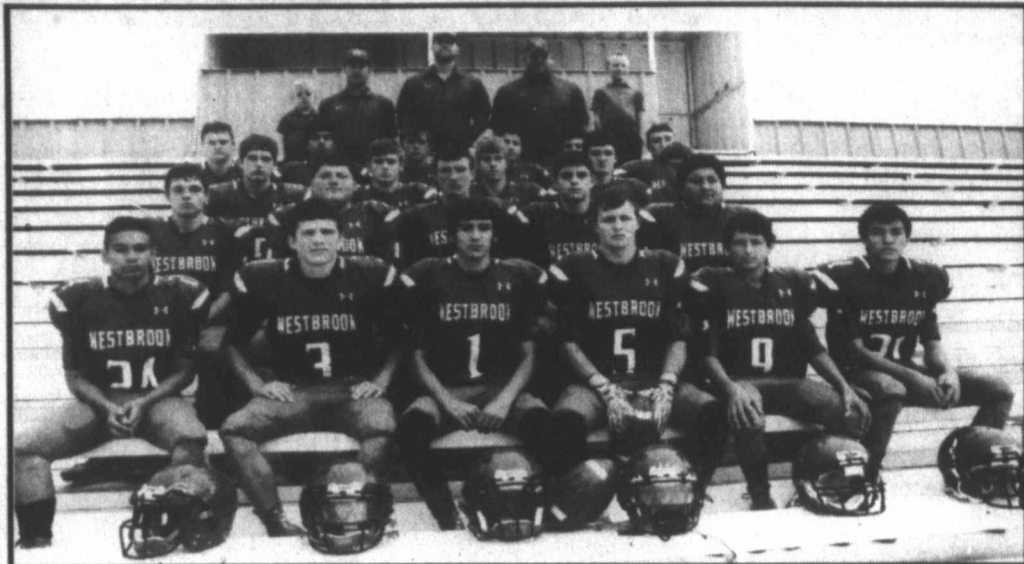
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**WONDER WOMEN** - Chelsea Martinez (left) dressed Emma and Ava as Wonder Woman and took them out trick or treating at the Trick or Treat Around Town event last week with a little help from Shea Scott.

# SCHOOL NEWS



**2015 WESTBROOK WILDCATS** – Weston Lamb, Coby Stinson, Jaiden Lopez, Cutter Williams, Gabriel Salazar, Zane Clemmer, Jake Rivera, Bryson Dominguez, Neil Cooper, Tyler Rivera, Tanner Strain, Caleb Matos, Rowdy Morris, Colton Forbes, Robert Booth, Anthony Guteirrez, Chris Chavez, Kamrun Martinez, Sebastian Rincones, Tye Erwin, Michael Watson and Jonathan Falzone. Water boys are Conner Holt and Carter Petty. Coaches are Randall Petty, Jake Diggs, and Homer Matlock.

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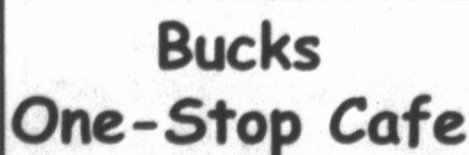
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**STUDENT OF THE MONTH NOMINEES** – Westbrook Students of the Month nominees for October were: (back row, l-r) Devyn Lendermon, Brooklyn Magers; (middle row) Jaedis Clemmer, Madison Munoz, Conner Holt, Caul Hoback, Aiden Sullivan; (front row) Aiden Cole, Jonathon Ross, Kyla Rich, Katelynn Salazar, Kate Hale, Aleah Hood and Josiah Klaassen.

## SCHOOL MENUS

### Colorado ISD Breakfast Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup>

Monday – Sausage biscuit or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

Tuesday – Dutch waffle, bacon or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

Wednesday – Breakfast boat or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

Thursday – Stuffed bagel, sausage or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

Friday – Pancakes, bacon or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

### Colorado ISD Lunch Menu Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup>

Monday – Texas basket, charro beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, choice of milk.

Tuesday – Chili cheese combo, fresh veggie cup, fresh fruit, vanilla pudding, choice of milk.

Wednesday – Corn dog, garden salad, petite tomato cup, fruit cup, choice of milk.

Thursday – Chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, green beans, garden salad, apple slices, choice of milk.

Friday – Hamburger, hamburger garnish, oven fries, baby carrots with ranch, peaches,

crispy cereal treat, choice of milk.

### Loraine ISD Breakfast Menu Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup>

Monday – Sausage biscuit, muffin, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Tuesday – Dutch waffles, bacon, cereal, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday – Breakfast boat, breakfast parfait, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday – Stuffed bagel, sausage, cereal, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Friday – Pancakes, bacon, oatmeal rounds, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

### Loraine ISD Lunch Menu Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup>

Monday – Cheese enchiladas, charro beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk.

Tuesday – Chili cheese combo sandwich, potato rounds, fresh veggie cup, fresh seasonal fruit, chocolate, vanilla pudding, milk.

Wednesday – Fiesta bowl, garden salad, petite tomato cup, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday – Thanksgiving meal.

Friday – Corn dogs, oven fries, baby carrots with ranch, sliced peaches, crispy cereal

### Westbrook ISD Breakfast Menu Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup>

Monday – Sausage pancake stick or banana muffin or cereal with toast, chilled pineapples, fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Tuesday – Breakfast quesadilla or sausage biscuit and gravy or golden apple oatmeal with toast, blushing pears, fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday – French toast stick or blueberry bagel and cream cheese or cereal with toast, cinnamon applesauce, fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday – Waffles and sausage link or breakfast pizza or golden apple oatmeal with toast, chilled peaches, fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Friday – Homestyle-cinnamon roll or sausage breakfast bagel or cereal with toast, fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk.

### Westbrook ISD Lunch Menu Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup>

Monday – Chef salad with turkey or king ranch chicken or Salisbury steak with brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, chilled peaches, roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday – Ham and cheese wrap or Asian sweet and sour chicken or baked potato, broccoli cheese soup, oriental vegetables, glazed carrots, chilled mixed fruit, roll, fresh fruit, milk.

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The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Westbrook ISD's State Financial Accountability Rating.

Materials to be discussed can be found on the district's website: [www.westbrook.esc14.net](http://www.westbrook.esc14.net)

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# SCHOOL NEWS



**LEFT: FCCLA OFFICERS**—Colorado City FCCLA officers attended the FCCLA fall leadership meeting in Abilene on October 27<sup>th</sup>. Topics discussed were leadership skills, community service projects, family consumer science assessment tests and star event projects. Pictured are (l-r) top row Caleb Chaney, Amor Carrillo, M'Leah Alexander, Jennifer Rivera, Jisell Ventura; front row, Allison Torres, Sierra Salazar, Marissa Parras and McKenzie Kildow. Photo courtesy of Judy Merrell.



**STUDENTS OF THE WEEK** at Hutchinson are Arissa Arrambide, Trey Martinez, and Shalynne Jordan.

## Hutchinson names SOW

Three students have been chosen as Students of the Week at Hutchinson Elementary. They are Arissa Arrambide, Trey Martinez, and Shalynne Jordan.

Arissa is a third grader in Mrs. Wilkinson's class. Her favorite subject is reading. She has a cat named Midnight. Her hobby is playing outside. Her favorite thing about Hutch is that there is a big playground.

Trey is a fourth grader in Mrs. Godina's class. His favorite subject is math. He has a dog named Charlie. His hobby is playing football. His favorite thing about Hutch is the AR trips.

Shalynne is a fifth grader in Mrs. Gainey's class. Her favorite subject is science. She has a dog named Sadie. Her hobby is playing with her dogs. Her favorite thing about Hutch is playing the recorders.

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**WOLVES' SUPPORTER**—Allen Hayes helps Coach Dan Gainey present Player of the Week certificates every Friday during the Wolves' pep rallies.



**BEST PUMPKIN DECORATORS**—Colorado High School held a pumpkin decorating contest last week, and the winners were: (l-r) Eric Flores, Katelynn Polanco, McKenzie Kildow, Marissa Parras and Dillon Adkins. Nadia Davila and Kayla Browne also submitted winning pumpkins but were not pictured. Photo courtesy of Caleb's Photography.

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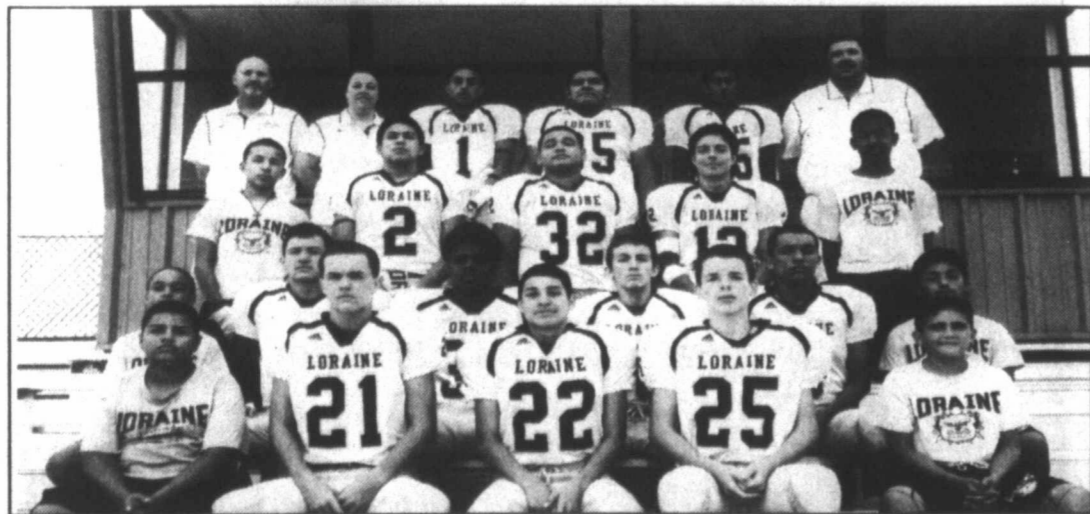
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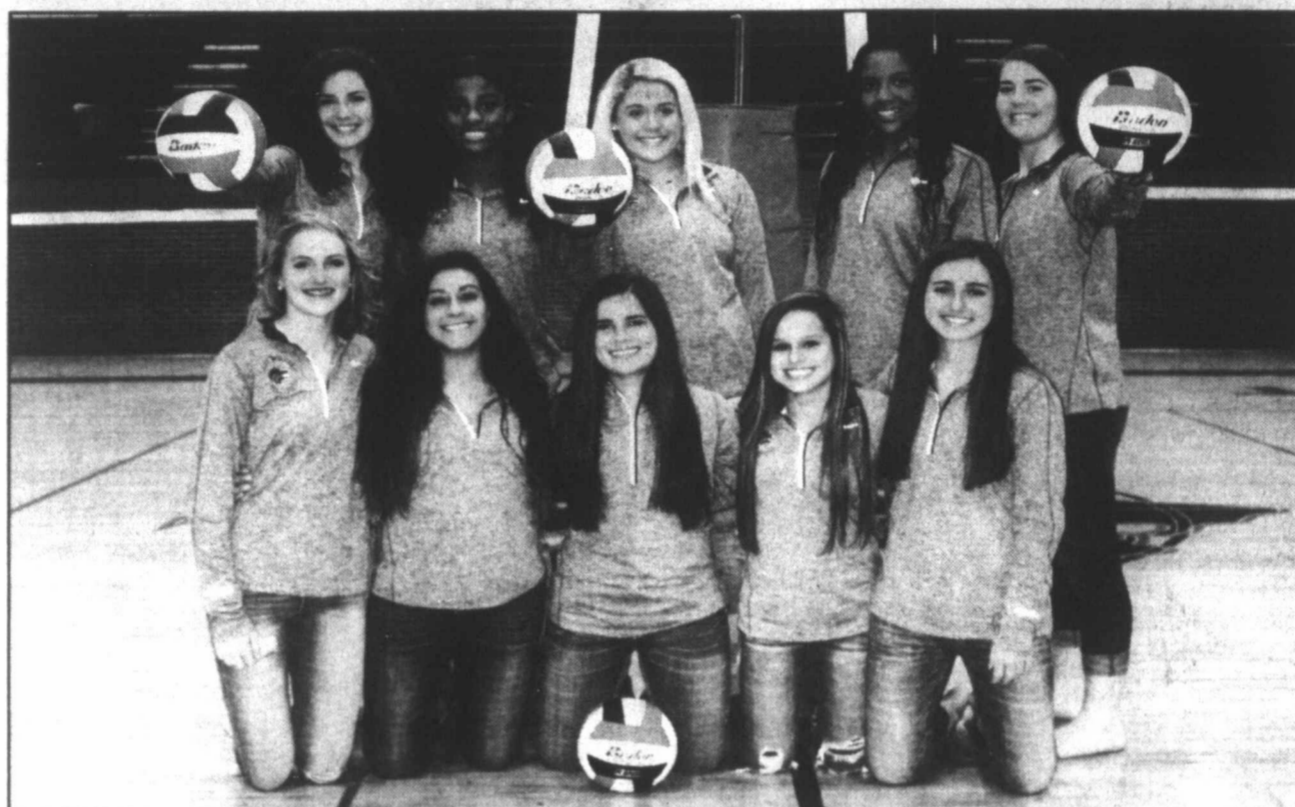
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# SPORTS

## Wolves shut out by Post

For the Colorado City Wolves, Friday's loss in a heavy rain to the Post Antelopes was a case of getting bad news and good news at the same time.

The bad? Hardly anything went right for the Wolves en route to dropping a 50-0 decision. The team gave up 3 defensive touchdowns and saw 6 of their 7 offensive possessions end with punts.

The good? Despite the loss to district-leading Post, Colorado City still holds the inside track to claiming the third-place seed in the upcoming Class 3A state playoffs. In fact, they can wrap up the No. 3 seed at home this Friday.

Post didn't waste any time in flexing its muscle against the Wolves. The Antelopes scored three times in the first quarter and raced to a commanding 22-0 advantage after the initial 12 minutes of play.

Offensively, C-City struggled to find its offensive game in the rain. The Wolves managed just 29 yards rushing — with most of that coming via the legs of quarterback Tommy James.

The Antelopes tacked on an additional touchdown in the second quarter and carried a 29-0 lead into the half.

Post, which improved to 9-0, all but cemented the win with two more scores in the third. The Antelopes took a 43-0 lead into the final frame.

Colorado City made its best stand late in the fourth. The Wolves threatened to end the Antelopes' bid for a fourth straight shutout in district play by driving deep into Post territory before an interception thwarted the attempt.

Post quarterback A.J. Escobedo ran for two touchdowns and A.J.

Reed had a rushing touchdown. The PHS defense returned two fumbles for touchdowns and returned an interception for another score.

With the loss, De'Ante Adkison and the Wolves slipped to 2-2 in district play, but maintained their stranglehold on third, thanks to their 29-28 victory over Ballinger last week. Ballinger improved to 2-2 with a 41-7 victory over Stanton.

The Wolves, 3-6 overall, can clinch the third-place playoff berth this Friday in front of the home fans with a victory over Coahoma.

Coahoma, 3-6 overall, is 0-4 in district 3-3A play, including a 45-0 loss to Coleman on Friday.

Colorado City can also wrap up third with a loss by Ballinger. The Bearcats, 6-3 overall, are slated to travel to Coleman on Friday.



**DISTRICT CHAMPS!** The Lady Wolves JV volleyball team earned the District Champions title after an undefeated season. Team members are: (l-r) Victoria Melendez, Makenzie Kern, Destiny Garza, Kristina Parker, Brady Polich, Rojeen Nasari, Taylor Smith, Kasey Casares, Kameron Davidson and Maryetta Polanco. Photo courtesy of Pat Parker.

## Lorraine wins nail-biter

The Lorraine Bulldogs scored the go-ahead touchdown with 12 seconds remaining in the game and a successful one point after touchdown gave the Bulldogs a narrow 71-70 victory over Blackwell. Patrick Tillis scored on a 16-yard run and Sonny Benivamondez scored the PAT that gave the Bulldogs the victory.

Coach Hauk commented on the last two minutes of the game, "With all of the injuries we have suffered, we had our JV on the field with two varsity players for much of the game. We were unable to stop them with this group so it was imperative we did not leave much time on the clock."

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 24-14 first quarter lead four Tillis touchdowns. Tillis scored on runs of 45 yards, 19 yards, 63 yards and picked up a fumble recovery and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown, and a 24-14 Bulldog lead at the end of the first quarter.

Two second quarter touchdowns by each team ended the first half with the Dogs up 36-26. Tillis hit Royce Angel on a 7-yard pass and Benivamondez scored on a 4-yard run for the Bulldogs two scores.

Benivamondez opened the Bulldogs scoring in the third quarter on a one yard run and added his second touchdown of

the quarter on a 40-yard run. Benivamondez also was good on a PAT kick.

Each team put three touchdowns on the board in the fourth quarter with Tillis hitting Dakota Smith with a 57-yard touchdown pass. Tillis scored again on a 70-yard kick off return and Tillis scored his final touchdown with 12 seconds remaining and tying the score at 70-70. Benivamondez then scored the successful PAT and a Bulldog 71-70 victory.

"The season was on the line and if I didn't convert there would be no playoff run for Lorraine," Benivamondez said.

The Dogs had 548 total yards while Blackwell put up 562

yards. Tillis rushed 11 times for 183 yards and Charlie Cano of Blackwell rushed for 314 yards on 21 carries.

Tillis let the Bulldog defensive effort with 15 tackles and three fumble recoveries. Tillis returned one fumble back for 44-yard touchdown. He also had one fumble caused. Benivamondez recorded 12 tackles and Smith was in on six tackles with one hurry. Javon Walthall was in on five tackles and he had one sack for a loss of seven yards.

Oscar Gonzales was in on two tackles as was Jesus DeLeon. Royce Angel had one tackle with one hurry as did Abram Hernandez. William Smith was in on one tackle.

## Wildcats face Hermleigh

The Westbrook Wildcats (5-4) and Hermleigh (8-1) will square off Friday night in Hermleigh.

A win by the Cardinals assures them of a district title, but an upset by the Wildcats throws the district race in a three way tie, if Ira defeats Highland.

The district champion would be determined by a point system and that would be determined after Fridays games.

The Cardinals dominated Ira last week in a 57-8 win over the previously unbeaten Bulldogs. While the Wildcats squeaked by Highland 36-34.

## Lorraine hosts Moran

The Bulldogs (8-2= 2-0) end the regular season Thursday at Johnson Field in Lorraine as they host Moran in a 7:00 p.m. contest.

It's senior night and parent's

night with activities starting at 6 p.m.

A victory by the Bulldogs and it's another district championship. Moran defeated Trent last week 46-6.

## JV Wolves season comes to a close

Several downpours throughout the evening didn't stop the Colorado JV Wolves from getting a 28-22 win over the Ballinger Bearcats on Thursday, October 22<sup>nd</sup>. The team finished as district runners-up, behind Post.

JV Coach B.J. Graham said the win improved the team's record to 7-2 for the season and 3-1 in district, with the only loss coming at the hands of Post last Thursday.

Markis Monroe rushed for 2 touchdowns and passed for one to Tracy Smith and Jaquelyn Spraglin also rushed for a touchdown.

Smith had 3 interceptions, including one to seal the game with 30 seconds left.

A loss to Post 37-0 last week brings the JV Wolves' season to an end, as Coahoma will not field a JV team due to low numbers.

## Lorraine JH beats Blackwell at home

The Lorraine JH Bulldogs beat Blackwell Monday at Johnson Field in Lorraine 48-26.

The Dogs scored 23 points in the first quarter, including two touchdowns by Giovanni Benivamondez. Benivamondez scored on a 11-yard run and a 43-yard touchdown run.

Jeffrey Putnam also returned a fumble 20 yards for a touchdown and Christian Sanchez recorded a safety as time was running out in the first quarter. Cadon Walthall hit Daniel Finley on an extra point and Walthall also kicked an extra point as the dogs took a 23-6 first quarter lead.

The Dogs added another touchdown in the second quarter, a 1-yard run by Benivamondez.

In the third quarter Beniva-

mondez ran 69 yards for a touchdown and Walthall also scored from 26 yards out. Walthall hit Finley for another extra point. Benivamondez scored the last touchdown in the fourth quarter, a 15-yard run late in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, Walthall was in on six tackles, caused three fumbles and had one hurry. Benivamondez recorded three tackles and one 10-yard interception. Tony Williams also recorded three tackles with Finley and Putnam each recording two tackles. Putnam returned a fumble 20 yards for a touchdown.

Sanchez was in on one tackle, had a fumble recovery and also had a safety. Cameron Garza also recorded one tackle.

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**Players of the Week**  
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## Wolves take on Coahoma Friday

The play-off picture has cleared up some, but a Wolves victory over Coahoma Friday would assure Colorado City a 3<sup>rd</sup> place seed in the play-offs.

The Wolves, from District 3-3A DII, would play the second place team from District 4 which at this time, would probably be Reagan County, San Angelo TLCA or Alpine.

History tells us that a Wolves-Bulldog match-up is always interesting, intense and hard fought.

The Wolves are coming off a 50-0 loss to Post, and the Bulldogs didn't fare too well last week as Coleman beat them 45-0.

It's the final regular season contest for both teams. While the Bulldogs are 0-4 in district, they did post three victories in the non-district portion of their schedule. Victories were recorded over McCamey 28-9, Reagan County 33-14 and Miles 66-33 and losses in non-district were to Forsan and Iraan.

12 Wolf seniors will play their last regular season game Friday night and what a better way to end a high school career than against arch rival Coahoma.

The seniors are Mark Munoz, De'Ante Adkison, Isaiah Jennings, Trinnon Jackson, Dylan McGuire, Gage White, Andrew Burrola, Alex Trujillo, Zach Luera, Shadda Cansler, Tony Martinez, and Chase Whaler.

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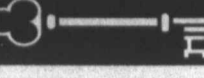
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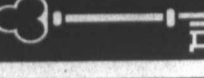


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**FRIGHTFUL FACES** - Seth Myers, Alyssa Molina and McKinna Komppa used their scare factor to give folks touring the Haunted Baker Hotel a fright Saturday night. Main Street volunteers had a friendly night and a scary night at the Baker this year to accommodate all tastes. Photo courtesy of Caleb's Photography.

## Soil and water conservation: Residue management, soil health

**By Derrick Fuchs NRCS Rangeland Management Specialist**

Two of the hottest topics in the agricultural industry is the utilization of cover crops and residue management on cropland fields. There are numerous types of cover crops and residue management that can be used to protect soil for erosion, improve soil health, and increase profitability. The benefits of using these practices has been widely publicized and published. However, changing from a conventional tillage operation to one that utilizes cover crops or residue management can be difficult and requires a lot of patience and self-discipline. But once these conservation systems are established and the benefits seen, the agricultural producers utilizing these conservation practices wonder why they did not do it sooner.

Dead-litter and multi-species cover crops are two types that are readily utilized across the nation. Multi-species cover crops consist of several different species of plants that are kept on the fields for the entire calendar year to protect and improve the soil health and help conserve water. Dead-litter cover crops are typically a high residue crop (dead-litter) is left on the fields to have low residue crops (cotton) planted into.

Both of these types of cover crops have their benefits and their drawbacks, depending on where a producer's operation is located. For example, in Mitchell County, it is relatively difficult to successfully implement a multi-species cover crop without supplemental irrigation. The average annual rainfall that we receive and our typically hot dry summers are not conducive for a living green multi-species cover crops. Dead-litter crops, however, can be utilized on farms to benefit soil health and water conservation.

Protecting the soil is the utmost importance for agricultural producers but on a dry land farming operation in West Texas, water is always going to be the limiting factor. There is a concern that a dead-litter cover crop could use too much of the underground moisture that a following crop will need for germination and growth. While multi-species and dead-litter cover cropping systems may not be ideal for Mitchell County producers, a crop rotation system and residue management can provide soil protection and water conservation for producers. An example of residue management would be a producer harvesting a wheat crop, leaving the stubble standing on the field and then planting cotton into the wheat stubble. But to see the benefits of residue management, a cropping rotation must be implemented in an operation. So what exactly are some of the benefits of crop rotation and residue management in Mitchell County? There are visual and non-visual benefits.

The most important "visual" benefit to residue management is the protection that it provides the soil from wind and water erosion. Protecting against soil loss is of the utmost importance for anyone in the agricultural industry because without adequate healthy soils we are not able to grow grass or crops. This will dramatically effect a producer's profitability and sustainability.

Any type of residue left on cropland fields provides somewhat of a one-two punch in protecting soil from erosion in multiple ways. The plant material left on a field, both standing and on the ground, protects the soil surface from wind erosion while the remaining root system of the previous crop helps hold the soil in place and protect from water erosion.

The standing litter left on a field will also protect newly germinated crops from wind and water damage. Mitchell County Soil and Water Conservation District board member Russel Erwin saw the benefits of the wheat residue this spring. "Because of my wheat residue on my fields, I was not having to run a sand fighter to prevent my fields from blowing after a rain. I had very little water standing in the terrace channels or broken terraces due to the wheat residue allowing increased infiltration getting the water directly to the plants root system," said Erwin. Erwin's wheat residue provided adequate soil protection from wind and water erosion through some heavy rainfall events and also protected his cotton from wind damage during the early growth stages.

If wind and water erosion protection is the most important "visual" benefit to residue management, the absolute most important "non-visual" benefit to residue management is soil health. In a conventional tillage operation, the organic matter in the soil is depleted and the microbial population in the soil is relatively nonexistent. Below the soil surface, exists a subterranean ecosystem that is all too often neglected but is equally as important as any other ecosystem. The microbes and other organisms that make up the subterranean ecosystem are a vital part of a healthy and productive soil. Organic matter from high residue crops provide a food source for the microbes and earth worms of a healthy soil. Through their consumption and digestion of organic matter, this subterranean ecosystem helps to increase the nutrient cycling in the soil and provides the "glue" to hold soil particles together giving the soil the structure it needs to grow healthy plants. These "glues" help the soil to have more aggregates, ultimately reducing wind and water erosion and also aids in opening up channels to allow for more infiltration of water. Increased nutrient cycling, increased water infiltration and stabilizing the soil profile are just a few benefits that come from healthy soils through residue management.

While there are many natural resource benefits from utilizing crop rotation systems and residue management, if the conservation practice will not be used. Residue management helps reduce fuel cost by requiring less trips needed over a field. The healthy soil created by residue management helps to reduce the cost of fertilizer, increases water holding capacity of the soil due to increase of organic matter into the soil, and increased water infiltration helps to reduce fuel cost, seed cost and crop loss caused by standing water on fields. On an irrigation system, it helps to reduce electricity cost on running the irrigation pump and pivot.

Any benefit from residue management will not be seen over night but if an agricultural producer is patient and committed to a crop rotation system and residue management, the benefits can be seen in stronger, healthier, more productive crops for years to come.

While no two systems are ever exactly alike, they can be molded and changed to best fit any operation and help it to be profitable and successful year after year. If anyone is interested in beginning a crop rotation system and residue management or would like to information on this or any conservation practice, I encourage you to be come visit us at your local Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Office at 2302 N HWY 208 or call us at (325) 728-3473.

# LOCAL NEWS



**THE REAL WINNER** – Dale Sheets (right) was the winner of the helicopter ride provided by Native Air as a silent auction prize at the Brandon Hale Invitational golf tournament October 24<sup>th</sup>. He is pictured here with Madison Muñoz. Photo courtesy of Sandy Sheets.



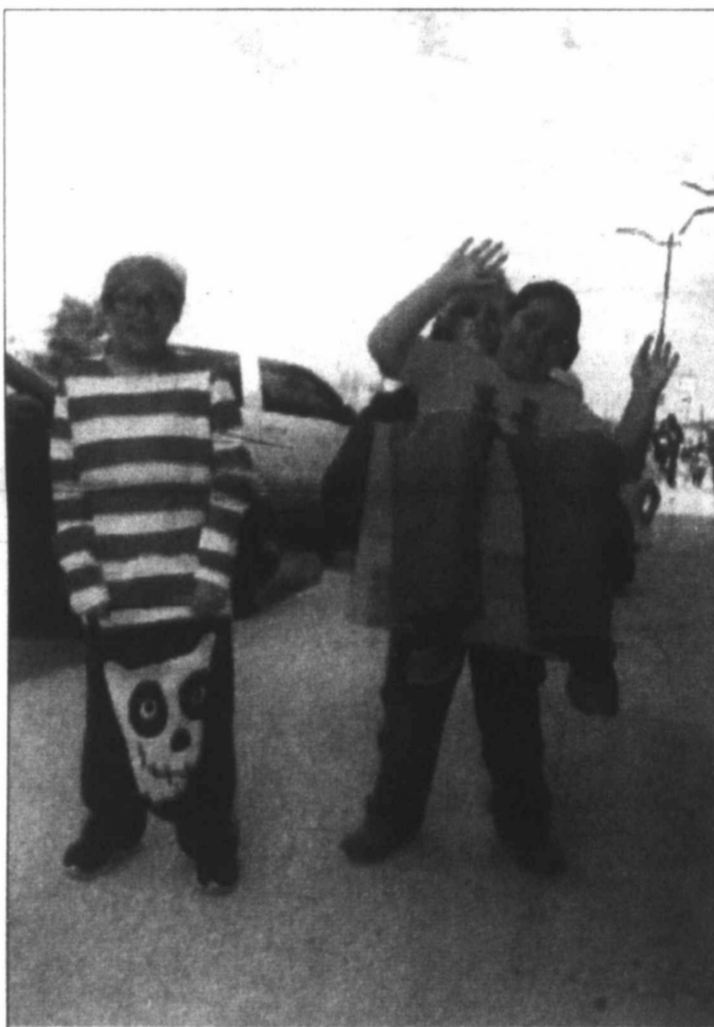
**CAT AND MOUSE** – Audy and Anaya Martinez were ready for Halloween, as the duo participated in the Trick or Treat Around Town last Thursday.



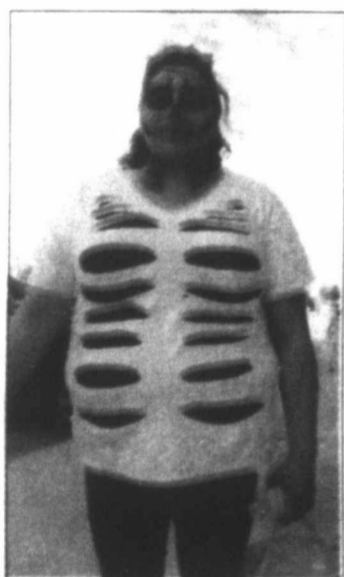
**THE BEAVERS** – Mandy and Sally Beavers has an original idea, as they dressed as beavers for Trick or Treat Around Town last week. Not sure Sally was too happy about taking a break from getting candy for the photo.



**READY FOR ACTION** – McKenzie Gutierrez and Ezell Birmingham were among hundreds of kids downtown last Thursday, as the annual Trick or Treat Around Town was undoubtedly successful.



**HELP!** Waldo, aka Nicholas Ornelas, seems unconcerned that his friend is being carried off by some time of deranged killer. Wait a minute... Nicholas Molina pulled off this great costume on the right that looks like two people but is only one. Way to go Nicks!



**TALENTED ARTIST** – Lucy Atkinson pulled off a scary skeleton look with some amazing face paint, as she took part in the Trick or Treat Around Town last Thursday.



**LEFT: MAD MAX** – Max Martin's costume came with a built in fan, to keep him cool and ready for flight. He joined many others in Trick or Treat Around Town Thursday.

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**BAD TO THE BONE** – Jonathan Casares dressed for Halloween as he visited the Haunted Baker Hotel on Saturday. Photo courtesy of Caleb's Photography.

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