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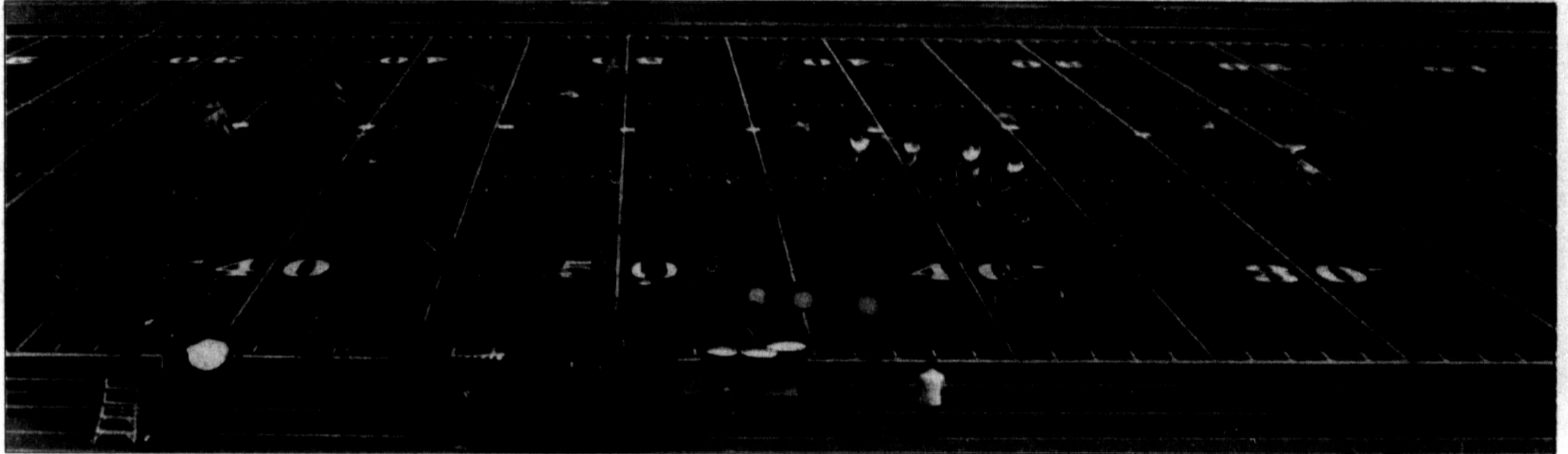
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## STATE BOUND!



**AMARILLO MUSIC HIGH** -- The Pride of Wolf Country CHS Marching Band tied for second place at the Area competition in Amarillo Saturday, securing them a place at the State UIL Marching Band Class 2A competition November 2-3 in San Antonio. Photo courtesy of Wild Skies Photography.

### Wolf band marches to San Antonio

Expectations and emotions are riding high as the Pride of Wolf Country CHS Marching Band competes in the state UIL Class 2A marching band competition Monday, November 2 at 2:27 p.m. at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

The band, under the direction of Darin Johns, will compete in the Alamodome in San Antonio Monday against 17 other bands.

It is a dream that's been a quarter of a century in the making.

The last time the CHS band competed at the state level was in the fall of 1982.

Chris McKinney and Sheila Montalvo were seniors, class of '83. Now their kids are seniors headed to the same state competition.

"There were 22 bands that year, in the Class 3A division. We had 120 plus in our band. It was an emotional time," said McKinney. "We marched in the Dale K Royal Memorial Stadium

in Austin. Personally, growing up a Longhorn fan and walking up the tunnel and on the field where Earl Campbell played, it was the highlight of the trip. Getting to play on the field where people who were my idols played, was a pretty cool moment."

"We placed 7th," said Montalvo. "Going to state competition and playing at the state capital were pretty neat memories." She recalled that everything the band did that year was at the capital.

"We played in the rotunda our freshman year. It was a very neat feeling," she said.

It was also a very different type of band.

"We were a military band," said McKinney.

"The marching and music style were very different," said Montalvo. "Even the uniforms were different. Meagan (Sheila's daughter) saw the pictures and asked, 'you wore that?'"

Both former band members

recall the suicide drills where the band maintained formation from the 30 yard line to the 30 yard line and from sideline to sideline, before breaking into two smaller circles.

"It was very hard to do," said Montalvo. "And we did a different show every week."

While even the cadence and step formations were different, some things never change, including the Monday night and early morning practices.

"Meagan is a much better musician than I ever was," said her mom. "She's a brassman and I was woodwind."

"I only played drums," said McKinney. "Christian plays tuba, trombone and baritone, several things. He's more musically inclined than I am. I'm proud of him. He plays football, comes home beat and says he's got to go to band. He puts just as much effort into band as he does

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### Police arrest burglary suspect



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Subway, which is located on I-20 north of town.

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**AN OVERTURNED SEMI** blocks the westbound lanes of Interstate 20 near mile marker 196 just inside the Howard County line Monday. Mitchell County Sheriff's Office assisted Howard County DPS. There were no injuries reported.

### Task force chalks up Hospital looking into repaving lot

The district attorney's office continues the war on drugs as officers confiscated approximately 557 pounds of marijuana Tuesday morning along Interstate 20.

Ronnie Stiltner, with the 32nd Judicial Court special task force, discovered the marijuana during a routine traffic stop shortly after 9 a.m. near mile marker 219, according to Mitchell County Sheriff Patrick Toombs.

"The suspects consented to a

search of the truck and car hauler," said Toombs, allowing Stiltner to discover an empty hidden compartment in a pickup on the hauler, as well as marijuana in three other vehicles.

Officers from the sheriff's office, Colorado City Police Department, the DPS and the Immigrations and Customs Enforcement assisted.

At press time, no arrests had yet been made.

During last Tuesday's regular meeting, the Mitchell County Hospital Board of Directors heard a presentation by Larry Harvey of Harvey Chapman Architects on the possibilities of repaving the hospital's existing parking lot, adding 51 spaces to the front visitor's lot.

Harvey explained that if the board chose to revamp and repave the lot, other changes would be made to bring an entrance handicap ramp into compliance. Any changes made to the exist-

ing lot would require changes to be made to the entrance ramps.

The board also heard from Chester R. Carthel, engineer, who outlined possible plans to update the existing lot to include an entrance from the South Service Road of I-20 which could serve as the main entrance to the facility. The entrance was constructed from FM 280 due to a gas line that is an obstacle to construction of the I-20 entrance. Atmos recently moved the line due to construction of the new motel, setting a precedent, according to

Karl Stinson, hospital CEO.

Cost of the project, which would include total reworking of all parking lots and perimeter roads would be \$814,200. However, the board is only considering the project in segments that are affordable and go along with the capital budget already in place.

The first steps being considered would be to rework the entrance parking area and associated drive, adding 51 parking spaces, and constructing an entrance from the I-20 South Service Road.

Cost would be approximately \$370,000. The capital budget would allow for \$320,000 and Stinson believes he can "get close to the budget amount" by seeking local assistance.

"This is what happens when you don't do it right the first time," Stinson said. Carthel reported that the life expectancy of the newly improved lot would be 10 to 20 years.

Jaime Jacoby, hospital CFO, See **HOSPITAL** Page 5A

### Sheriff rules gun fatality an accident

Investigators deemed a fatal shooting this weekend to be an accident, according to Mitchell County Sheriff Patrick Toombs.

A 911 call from the victim's father-in-law sent law enforcement officers from the sheriff's office, DPS and EMS personnel to a residence southwest of Colorado City late Sunday afternoon.

Twenty-eight year old Chris Bolin was pronounced dead at the scene from one gunshot wound from a Glock handgun.

"Everything we've found indicates it was an accidental death," said Toombs.

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<b>Around Town</b> Happy birthday <b>Cenia Flores</b> (Oct. 30)... Ask <b>Mark Waldrip</b> about waking the dead... Good luck <b>Wolf Band</b> at state competition... <b>Jincy Ross</b> showing some emotion... Happy birthday <b>Chad Golden</b> (Nov. 1)... Happy 17th birthday <b>Tyler Plagens</b> (Nov. 1)...	<b>Obituaries</b> <b>Rickie Henderson</b> Colorado City <b>Chris Bolin</b> Colorado City	<b>Briefs</b> <b>Hallelujah Night</b> Primera Iglesia Bautista El Calvario, 1645 Walnut, will host Hallelujah Night Fall Festival on Sat., Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. <b>Fall Festival</b> Loraine ISD will hold a Fall Festival on Oct. 31 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the horseshoe at the school. Students will have booths including food, fun and games. <b>Disc Golf</b> There will be a disc golf tournament on Nov. 1 in Ruddick Park with 9 permanent	holes and 9 temporary holes. Registration will be held that day from 8 to 9 a.m. Tourney will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with two rounds, 18 holes. Payout will be 100% plus. Cost is \$20 to \$50 per player. For more information, contact Greg Brooks, 432-528-5076. <b>Pre-Game Meal</b> Ballinger's 7th grade class is sponsoring a Cajun-style shrimp boil on Fri., Oct. 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Ballinger Elementary Cafeteria prior to the varsity foot-	ball game between Ballinger and Colorado City. <b>Immunization Clinic</b> The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic on Wednesday, November 4th from 10-noon and 1:30-3pm at the Wallace Center, 149 South Hwy 208, Colorado City. Please bring child's immunization records to the clinic. If child has Medicaid or CHIP, please bring current card. For more information please call 325-754-4945.	<b>Thought of the Week</b> <i>Pleasure in the job puts perfection in the work.</i> Aristotle
<b>Answerline</b> Q. When was the last time the Wolf Band made it to the State Marching Contest? A. The last time the Wolf Band went to state was the fall of 1982.	<b>Lake Levels</b> (as of October 27, 2009) Lake Colorado City...2060.33' Full at 2070.3' Down 9.97' Lake Champion...2048.28' Full at 2083' Down 34.72'				

# LOCAL NEWS



**TRICK OR TREAT** Around Town brings smiles as (from left) Americas Santain, Cassandra Smith and Madison Diaz get tasty treats from Cassie Lemons. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event through downtown merchants.

## Polymer adds skid resistance to accident-prone bridge

A stretch of I-20 near Loraine exits 226 A and B recently received resurfacing to help reduce the number of weather-related accidents.

"The roadway became polished by traffic usage," said Roy

Dill, TxDOT engineer from Big Spring. "Usually when we start seeing accidents happen, we put down a skid-resistant product."

Called microsurfacing, the emulsion restores the surface texture of the road and insures skid

resistance.

TxDOT uses a polymer modified asphalt emulsion with a real fine mixture of aggregate added to it. A very thin amount of material, usually half to 3/4 inches thick, is placed on the roadway. Although the surface appears and feels smooth, it actually is slightly rough providing traction for tires.

"It's a durable product that increases skid resistance," said Dill.

The project was handled out of TxDOT's Abilene area office. "We added it to existing, ongoing projects with Viking construction. It was the quickest way we could get it accomplished," said Dill. "It worked out really well."

The approximately \$111,000 project was completed during the late summer/early fall and is very similar to the Colorado City I-20 microsurfacing project from one end of town to the other, according to Dill.

Microsurfacing requires specialized equipment to place the material on the roadway.

## Odessa man dies in rollover

A one vehicle rollover claimed the life of an Odessa man Wednesday, October 21 at approximately 6:37 a.m. near the Lake Thomas cutoff on Hwy 350.

Three Odessa/Midland men were traveling eastbound on Hwy 350 from Odessa to Snyder, when the driver, 28-year-old Oscar Rocha, from Odessa, lost control of the 2008 Ford pickup F250 on the wet roads. The pickup went from a side skid into the south ditch and began to roll sideways several times, before coming to rest upright.

According to DPS Trooper Rick Molina, heavy rains made the road conditions unsafe for the speed at which the vehicle was traveling.

"We believe speed was a factor in the accident, but we have not confirmed that as the investigation is still ongoing," Molina said.

Most of the damage to the vehicle was on the passenger side.

Twenty-four year old Alexis Sanchez, of Odessa, who was seated in the front passenger seat, was ejected from the pickup during the accident and pronounced dead at the scene.

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## OBITUARIES

### Rickie Henderson 1973 - 2009

COLORADO CITY- Mrs. Rickie Henderson, age 36, died on Sunday, October 25, 2009 at her residence. Family visitation will be on Thursday, October 29, 2009 at their home (838 FM 1982 Buford, Texas) and funeral home from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 30, 2009 at 2:00 p.m. at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bobby Matlock officiating and burial to follow in the Cuthbert Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Rickie was born on August 27, 1973 in Cortez, Colorado to Kent and Marilyn Womack Tozer. She graduated from Bartlett High School in Anchorage, Alaska. Rickie resided in Mitchell County and was a member of the Christian Temple Church in Colorado City. She retired from TDCJ after eleven years. Rickie was currently working as a Teacher's Aide at Colorado High School.

She is survived by her husband, Tommy Henderson of Buford; sons, Alec Goodney of Buford, Bobby Henderson and Cherity of Colorado City, Brady Henderson and Kassie of Colorado City and Harley Henderson of Colorado City; daughters, Kimberly Wylie and husband, Zack of Sweetwater, Heather Henderson of Colorado City and Chalynd Henderson of Buford; 10 grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews.

Rickie is preceded in death by her parents, Kent and Marilyn Tozer and grandfather, Short Womack.

### Christopher Clay Bolin 1981-2009

COLORADO CITY- Mr. Christopher Clay Bolin, age 28, died on Sunday, October 25, 2009 at his residence. Graveside services were held at 11 AM Wednesday in the Colorado City Cemetery with Royce Clay officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Chris was born February 9, 1981 in Big Spring to Hobie and Jeane Hudson Bolin and had been a lifelong resident. He was a graduate of Colorado High. He married Nikol Swann on October 17, 2006 in Las Vegas, NV. He was a welder for Bolin Construction and a member of the First Methodist Church in Colorado City.

Survivors include his wife, Nikol Bolin of Colorado City; his parents, Hobie and Jeane Bolin of Colorado City; his grandmother, Helen Bolin of Colorado City, a sister, Callie and husband, Casey Chamberlain of Colorado City; his niece, Chayni Chamberlain of Colorado City; two cousins; Kirby Matlock and Kari Matlock, both of Lubbock; his father-in-law, Bubba Swann of Colorado City; his mother-in-law, Rachel Swann of Colorado City; uncles, Joe Dan Hudson and his family and Scott Hudson and his family, all of San Antonio.

He is preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Jesse Bolin and his maternal grandparents, Billy Joe and Dorothy Jean Hudson.

The family will receive friends 6-8 PM Tuesday at the funeral home.

## Court oks library nominees

County commissioners confirmed the re-appointment of three members to the library advisory board during a called meeting Monday morning.

Based on the recommendation by the Mitchell County Public Library Advisory Board, the commissioners approved Bob Reily, Gwen Wistrand and Kerry Cain to the Library Board for a two-year term, to expire on August 31, 2012.

Board officers for 2009-2012 term were approved as Bob Reily, chairman; Teresa Beckmeyer, vice chairman and Melody Stubblefield, secretary.

"The advisory board encourages the development of the public library by recommending policies and programs for the advancement of the library," said Brigada Hiser, librarian. "They also review the library's annual budget and cooperate with all

other public and private groups advancing the best interest of the library."

The commissioners also approved payment of bill totaling \$90,063.12.



**MAKING NEW FRIENDS--** Officer Traven Berrie gets to know Kate Hale during Trick or Treat Around Town sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The Colorado City Police Department was one stop among dozens of downtown merchants and organizations that participated in the event.

## BENNETT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Ribbon cutting officially opens dialysis center

Mitchell County residents were able to tour the new AccessCare Colorado City Dialysis center following a ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

The center, located at 1546 Chestnut, makes dialysis care readily available to patients in small communities.

"There are centers built in large communities with the notion that 'you get in your car and come see me,'" said Alan Wetzel. "It's sort of a tragedy. As a patient, you have a lot of rights. If there's a facility closer to your home, you have the right to go there."

AccessCare is committed to making dialysis as convenient as possible for patients.

"The executive vice president of AccessCare ran into a friend of his doing dialysis in Lubbock," said Wetzel, who became involved with the clinics through his work as a medical equipment vendor. "The 32 mile drive took him two hours because he felt so bad he had to keep stopping. We decided we can do dialysis in rural communities."

The sheer time and distance involved in commuting from

smaller communities to dialysis centers in large towns wasn't the only reasons for the trend-setting concept of moving dialysis closer to home.

"Bus companies bring patients, but they aren't committed to their schedules. They don't wait. In dialysis, things happen," he said.

Building smaller clinics also improves the individual care patients get.

"If we build small, we can pay more attention to the people who come for service," Wetzel said. "We're also paperless, which means less work for the nursing staff so they can spend more time with people. This translates into better care, less infection rate, less hospitalization. At the end of the day, it's about the quality of life for the patients."

Dave Lewis, the facility administrator, also feels the smaller clinic size is a bonus. "In Lubbock, the 54 chair clinic is absolutely enormous. Colorado City has eight. Texas is famous for its cattle drives, unfortunately that kind (large clinics) involves people. The patients feel like they're running in and out like cattle.

They miss the personal service (of the smaller clinics) It means a lot to me as caregiver to provide that kind of treatment and care. It makes such a difference."

The clinic will be able to serve a total 48 patients in two groups of patients three days a week, with capacity for expansion as the clientele grows. "We anticipated that already, and framed the building for a new module to be added at back," said Wetzel.

Part of the clinic's growth will come from Snyder and Big Spring, since state licensing regulations at present limit construction of dialysis centers to a 34 mile radius. "They're not going to survey a facility within 35 miles of here," said Wetzel. "For the time being you're it for the 40 mile radius. If Big Spring and Snyder can't get one of their own later, then Colorado City will be the dialysis hub."

"The location here is unbelievable," said Lewis. "We've already had people stop us in the parking lot to ask how they can become patients."

"Feel free to come by and visit with the patients," said Wetzel. "They sit here for four hours."



**OPEN FOR BUSINESS** -- AccessCare Dialysis opens its doors with a ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday. Participants were (from left) Jerry Reynolds, Bobbie Banks, Alta Nation, Allen Wetzel, senior vice president AccessCare, Joan Beach and Darlene Stewart. Also attending were Patty Pharis, Sandy Ellis, Wilma Reynolds, Margie Brophy, Hollis Gainey, Geneva Ratliff, Bob Ratliff, Carol Sue Dakan, Pete Kampfer, Royce Clay, Jan Millering, Sue Young, Sue Womack, Helen Stubblefield, Dave Lewis, John Hedrick, Ed Skero, Ed Georgie, Rhonda Roark, Virgie and Charles Goodlett, Elbert and Leora Spann, Karl Stinson, Christie Stubblefield, Ray Mayo, Jessie Munoz, Judy Ritchey, Richy Womack, and Connie Cranfill.

The first dialysis shift begins at 6 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the three to four hour treatment. The second shift turns over between 10 a.m. and 10:30. Transient patients, those who require di-

alysis while visiting family in Colorado City, are also welcome at the clinic.

Staffing will evolve as the clinic evolves, doubling the number of technicians and peripheral staff such as dieticians.

## EMS open house slated Nov. 3

An open house and ribbon cutting celebrating a permanent home for the Mitchell County EMS will be held Tuesday, November 3 from 3-6 p.m.

Everyone is invited to visit the facility at 1602 Chestnut. Refreshments will be served by the Hospital Auxiliary, and door prizes will be given away, such as first aid kits and fire extinguishers.

"We'll be putting the EMS on display, showing off the equipment and our newest ambulance, and will give a tour of the facility," said interim director Jason Cooper.

Cooper is no stranger to Mitchell County or the EMS, having served as director for several years prior to leaving in 2004 to attend physician assistant school.

"EMS was my first passion before PA, so I'm very glad to be able to give back to the community and serve in that capacity," he said.

The hospital district has worked with the EMS for the past eight to nine months to get the new facility up and opera-

tional, according to Cooper.

"Part of the current administration's reorganization of the district includes moving the EMS back out from being physically located at the hospital," said Cooper.

Because Mitchell County Hospital is a critical access hospital, all the physical square footage of the hospital building is reimbursed at a special rate based on its function directly related to patient care.

"EMS is not part of patient care. It's deemed an ancillary service," said Cooper. "The critical care report is directly related to physical size of facility, and (the cost per square foot) gets subtracted when it's not a direct function of hospital."

Shifting the EMS outside of the physical property of the hospital will recoup approximately \$40 -50,000 more per year from the Medicare cost report by utilizing the floor space taken up by the EMS for more direct patient care functions.

"It makes good business sense for the administration to do what

they can," said Cooper. "It's also a good use for a facility we already had. It's more centrally located in town, which means a quicker response for the community."

The new housing for the EMS is in the old Steakley dentist building, providing ample storage for equipment and a multipurpose room with multimedia presentation capabilities for training.

"In the future we are planning to have more small group public education classes, ranging from CPR to classes on safety and first aid as well as offer public health information," said Cooper.

The station's communication See EMS Page 5A

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## TUMBLEWEED SMITH A PISTOL PACKING MAMA

She has been named A Woman of Distinction by more than one group. She won a pink Cadillac for selling Mary Kay products. She won a white Mercedes for selling the Arbonne line of health and beauty aids. She was named Restaurateur of the Year for 2009 by the Texas Restaurant Association. And she could have been arrested for attempted bank robbery.



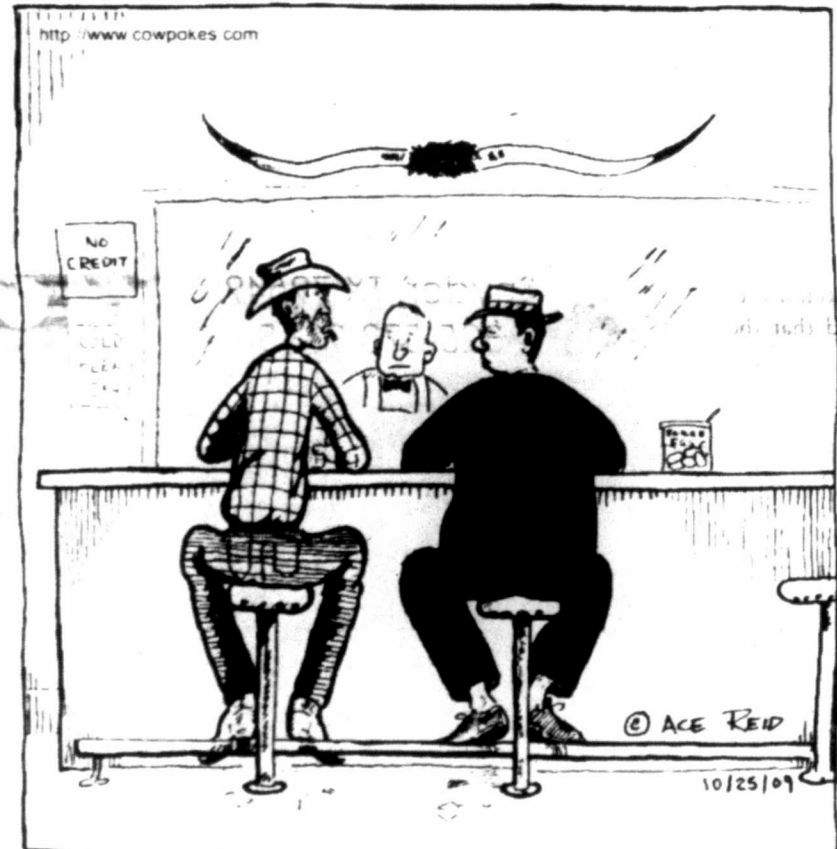
Her name is Linda Love, the new head of food services at Baptist Retirement Community in San Angelo. For her, it's full circle. When she was growing up in San Angelo she was a candy stripper there as a teenager. She moved to Sonora to work at the Sutton County Steak House and ended up owning the place and managing it for thirty years. She recently sold the restaurant to her daughter and son in law and moved to San Angelo. Some five years ago she was asked to be a trustee for the board of Baptist Retirement. "I thought I maybe could help them a little bit with some catering and then they asked me to come on board full time, says Linda. "I had thought of retiring from the 18 hours a day restaurant in Sonora and when this came along, I took it. I can cook anything. I love to cook chicken fried steak. I make the best onion rings in Texas. Today for lunch I'm making my hand breaded fresh gulf shrimp."

She hopes to enrich the lives of people at Baptist Retirement Community by serving them good food. "I want the food here to be homemade and fresh and the best food of any facility like this in Texas. So I think within six months to a year we're going to have the most awesome food this campus has ever seen. I believe in setting goals. Goals are dreams with a deadline."

Linda has a pink bicycle that she pedals to the five kitchens on the campus. In Sonora she rode her bike to the post office and bank. "It's an old fashioned girls' bicycle. I needed a little more exercise and a little more fresh air and time to think, so it was my way of going green."

Some bankers in Sonora remember Linda well. "When I married my husband 28 years ago, he found a small pistol in the glove compartment of my car. It was a fancy, little bittry pearl-handled 25 caliber whatever and it was caked with fingernail polish. It took him a few years to clean it up and he decided one day to show me the result of all his labors. So he brought it to me at the restaurant and for some reason I stuck it in a bank bag. I didn't think anything about it. A couple of days later when I took all the bank bags to the First National Bank in Sonora I had of all things that little bittry gun in the bank bag. I saw everybody looking at me and walking off and standing in little huddles. I thought I must have lost one earring or my eyelash fell off. Finally the president of the bank came up to me and said, "Linda, you're supposed to keep the gun and point it at us and we're supposed to hand you money." Thank goodness for a banker with a sense of humor who knew me. In San Angelo I probably would have been arrested, so it was a good thing I was in Sonora when that happened."

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## Why universal health care won't work

By Flash Prescott

We're hearing a lot of inflamed rhetoric about health care right now. Some people are talking about "death panels," while others are talking about people dying because they can't afford health insurance. There's enough political strife to go around without me adding to it, and I know I've said several things about health care in the past few years, but maybe I can clarify my thoughts a little more with one statement:

The best thing we could do to improve health care in this country right now would be to cancel our insurance.

I know it's radical, but probably necessary. I know it won't happen, but it should. The very worst thing we can do right now is increase the amount of insurance available, or guarantee everyone health insurance. How do I dare make such a statement?

\* Health insurance raises health care costs. One friend of mine remembers going to the hospital emergency room with a broken leg. After the doctor had set the leg and put the cast on it, they were being checked out. The doctor was in the background as his secretary got the bill ready. "Who is your insurance provider?" she asked. His father told her they had no insurance and were going to pay in cash. Immediately, the doctor turned around and told her to rewrite the bill, that it was too high for someone paying out of his pocket.

\* Health insurance encourages corruption. Have you ever been "double-billed?" I have, and I don't think I'm unique. There are two ways to "double bill." One is merely to bill a large insurance company twice. Private insurance companies are a little greedier, and will try not to pay the extra, but they often miss it; on the other hand, government agencies run on the "there's always more where that came from" philosophy, and seldom check the double billing. It is a routine practice to bill Medicare and Medicaid a horrendous amount, and then some. For some reason, Uncle Sam does not mind paying 50 bucks for a Tylenol. He may think it's a bargain after paying 600 dollars for a hammer. There is, however, another way to "double bill." At a time when I had great medical coverage in the 80's, before the horrible inflation of medical prices, our son was born at a local hospital. We turned in our insurance info, and a day

later, took home our new son. A month later, I was presented with a full bill from the hospital for the entire process, due upon receipt. I immediately called our insurance company, thinking they hadn't paid, and they offered to mail me all the records of payment. Two days later, I presented these records to the hospital, and their response was, "we will clear the bill." They had billed the full amount after the insurance company had paid them. There was no remorse, no apology. I got the impression it was just business as usual.

\* The "airline syndrome." Once, flying on an airplane was like taking a luxury cruise. Of course, it cost what a luxury cruise costs as well. As airlines sought to get more passengers, seats were moved closer together, costs were cut, and today riding on a commercial flight is not unlike boarding a cattle car to go to the slaughter house. Health care for all increases the work load of clinics and hospitals. When we are paying for health care, we are looking for bargains, and we debate whether we really need to go to the doctor to stitch a wound or just to bandage it and let it heal naturally. When we have paid the "big bucks" for our health insurance, we see it as our "right" to go to the emergency room for a hangnail or a sore throat. Cost is not a factor. Insurance has made the "private room" the standard for all Americans. We are overcrowding the hospitals and clinics in our communities. Add to this that the big money from government-funded health care has led to more government regulations, and hospitals and clinics that don't "measure up" have had to close. A generation ago, every town of 1000 or more -- and some with less -- had at least a local clinic and a family doctor. Now, there are cities of 25,000 and more who are losing their health care facilities. Universal health care means more government requisites and regulations, and with it, the loss of more hospitals. Our emergency rooms are overcrowded and understaffed now, and it will only get worse.

\* I speak with the experience of someone who has lived in two countries with "universal health care." Universal health care does the same in all countries: it marginalizes the poor, and insulates the rich. I find it ironic that so many people want to have health insurance "to help the poor." Nothing hurts them more.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

Looks like Colorado City has gone to hell in a hand basket.

Let's go back to when we got the new high school we just had to have, because they didn't want to remodel the old high school. They said it would cost too much. What did they do after we got the new high school? They closed Wallace school, the newest school we had and closed the junior high school. School taxes went up. And then they rebuilt the old high school.

Then the new hospital we just had to have. Some of the people who wanted it don't live here and don't pay taxes here. They could have remodeled the old hospital for half the money. The doctors had to drive too far to the old hospital to deliver babies, so babies aren't born here anymore. If you go to the hospital with much wrong with you, they send you to San Angelo, Abilene or Lubbock. It looks like they would want to make money here. And taxes went up.

Then Mr. Shutt, we just had to have new water meters and our taxes went up.

We just had to have a new police station, which the city owns building they could have put the police station in. And our taxes went up.

You buy your land and own your house. Pay all your taxes. I guess you don't own it really, because the city tells you what you can and cannot have on it.

The city code man comes around and tells you when to mow your lawn. If you have a car sitting in your drive way, not registered because you don't want it driven, the code man comes and puts a sticker on it, calling it a junk car. Then

you have to put insurance on the car before you can buy tags, so it won't be towed off. I guess we don't really own our land, do we?

I think about the people whose animals are like their family. What if the people had five or more kids, and they were asked to pick the best three and get rid of the rest? Or if no one wanted them, they were asked to put them to sleep? It makes me wonder today if it's socialism or communism.

This is America! It's supposed to be the land of the free.

A concerned taxpayer,  
Walter Sickles

## Events Calendar

Oct. 31	Loraine Cotton Festival	Downtown Loraine
Nov. 1	Disc Golf Tournament	Ruddick Park
Nov. 6	19th Annual Hunter Appreciation	Railhead Building
Nov. 21, 22	Railhead Trade Days	Railhead Building

## PUBLIC RECORDS

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Mortgage Elect Reg Systems Inc, Crystal Hudson, Asst Vice Pres, GMAC Mort Corp DBA Ditech.com to Curtis W Clemmer, Release of Lie

Office of the Attorney General, Mark A Steinbach, Asst Atty General, Environmental Protections and Administrative Law Division to Curtis Craighead, individually and Col-Tex Stations, Dale Craighead individually and DBA, Abandonment

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Brenda Wood, Ernie Wood to Wyndell Boyd Inman, Janis S Inman, Stmt/Location Texas Savings Bank SSB, Jeffrey D Martin, Pres to Melvin Perry McMillan, Tresa Kay McMillan, Release of Lie

Magnum Hunter Productions Inc, Cimarex Energy Co, Stephen P Bell Sr. Vice President to Merit Management Partners I LP, Merit Management Partners II LP, Merit Management Partners III LP, Merit Energy Partners III LP, Brandon J Plunk, Vice President, Merit Energy Partners E-III LP, Merit Energy Partners F-III LP, Asgmt & Bill S/A

George Bert Smith Jr., Deceased to Earlene Ann Smith, Ind Executrix, public, CC Probate  
Lone Star FLCA, Jason Jones CR Office

Pres, to Donnie H Dunn, Linda L Dunn, Release of Lie

Rolla Lewis Long Jr Indiv & Co-beneficiary, Marthann M Long, JD Long, Deceased, Rolla Lewis Long Sr, Deceased, Margaret Nettles Long, Deceased to Long Minerals Trust, Asgmt & Bill SA

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Nancy S Miller, Deceased to Victoria M Bartholow, Ind Executor, C C Probate

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Mitchell County Sheriff, Mike Redwine, Deputy to Mitchell County, City of Colo-

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Tommy Hicks, Ind Exec, Olin H Moore, Deceased to Walter L Smith, Cor Deed  
Laddie Frank Lewis to Brenda Kay Hammond, Warranty Deed

Jodi Bradley to JW Berry, Warranty Deed  
Larry Solis to Rachel Solis, Bill of Sale  
Rachel Solis to April Verrett, Bill of Sale

FILED IN COUNTY COURT  
Rosario Perez Arellano, 10-20-2009, No/ Defective Clearance Lamp  
Rosario Perez Arellano, 10-20-2009, Inoperable Tail Lamp

Roger Lee Smith, 10-23-2009, Driving While Intoxicated  
Roger Lee Smith, 10-23-2009, DWLI/W Prev Conviction  
Brittany Cannon, 10-23-2009, Terroristic Threat

ARRESTS  
Amanda Toney Borcik, 27, MCSO, Agg. Assault Causing B/I, Bond Fort., 10-19-09.  
Simon Garcia Jr., 39, THP, Theft of Prop, 10-19-09.  
Timothy T. Atkins, 30, MCSO, Burglary of a Building, 10-26-09.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## BAND

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football. For them (the band) to put forth the effort to reach this accomplishment, they're much tougher than us."

"Ever since my freshman year, my goal was to make it to state," said Meagan Montalvo, a senior band drum major. "Being a drum major, being up on that platform, it's an incredible feeling being on the podium and leading a band as good as we are. It's a proud moment for all of us."

"It's the same for me," said Christian, also a senior. "I used to watch the football players and the band march. I thought football and band went hand in hand. I enjoy doing both of them. It (advancing) came as a big surprise. Our band's been in a slump."

"When I started marching, I had a sister looking over my shoulder, making sure I got everything right. It really paid off,"

Christian said.

As the week progresses and competition gets closer, nervousness and tension are certain to escalate.

"The pivotal moment will be the moment we hit that first note in the opening song," said Meagan. "That's going to make or break us. My biggest fear is that we'll get there, step on the field in that big ole stadium and we'll freak and fall apart."

"My worst fear is screwing up personally," said Christian. "There're a lot of people making sure I'm doing it right and doing it the best I can. The biggest moment will be not the beginning, but the end when it seems to hit you. You look back on all the different contests and all the games we've been through to get here."

Band director Darin Johns has two words about the upcoming competition on November 2-3.

"Awesome and intense. They are pumped up. The energy level is as high as it's ever been," he said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the work's already been done," said Johns, who is only adding an extra 10 minutes to the regular daily practice. "The students wanted to come in earlier, but I told them, 'what we're doing is working. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'"

"I'm super proud. They've worked hard all year. It's nice they're getting rewarded for their efforts," Johns said. "We're in the top 18 2A bands in the state. There are 212 other bands who are staying home and wishing they were where we are. I couldn't ask for more."

Johns said there was plenty of stress in simply preparing the logistics of the trip, but he was confident the kids would do their best. "That's what it's all about," he said. "There's no lose. It's win or win better."



**CONTINUING THE TRADITION** — Two generations of band members experience the thrill of going to state competition with the CHS band. From left Sheila and Meagan Montalvo and Christian and Chris McKinney share the joy.

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## SHOOTING HOSPITAL

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"None of the usual indicators for suicide were present," said Toombs, who has investigated over 20 suicides during his tenure as sheriff.

The sheriff's department consulted with officers from the DPS, Texas Rangers and fire arms experts from Lubbock before finalizing the decision.

told board members that the hospital's cash position is \$850,000 plus \$235,000 in the tax account. He added that, at this time last year, the tax account was "tapped out."

"Our position isn't wonderful, but it's improved," Jacoby said.

Joe Wright, interim business office manager, told board members that 6,046 claims have been billed out since September 8, which totals over \$4 million. He

also added that over 3400 statements have been sent to self-pay patients recently.

Wright said his office has been receiving phone calls from patients with questions about their bill. "We tell people we're embarrassed they had to call, but we're glad they did," Wright said.

Board President Bobbie Bains said that one reason board members aren't getting as many ques-

tions as in the past, is because questions are being handled and people are getting answers from the business office.

"The claims scrubber (Exactimed) continues to be a valuable asset," Wright said Tuesday. The Healthland system is also assisting with eligibility checks, making business office procedures more efficient.

Board VP Jerry Reynolds commended Wright, "I'd like to thank Joe for getting things cleaned up (in the business office)."

Stinson reported that Toni Everett is back on board at the hospital, working on some grant writing projects for the district. Stinson touched on two grants currently being applied for by the district. One is a \$30,000 grant and the other a \$50,000 grant which, if awarded to MCHD, would both be used to upgrade the radiology department including part of the machinery in radiology.

During his administrator's report, Stinson also said that the new ambulance is here and in use and can be seen at the new EMS facility's open house next Tuesday evening. The refurbished ambulance is expected to be here in four to six weeks.

Stinson also reported that he has been interviewing for the position of EMS Director. He

hopes to have a candidate ready to meet the board in the near future.

A short update in the dialysis center shows that the center has received a letter from Medicare stating their survey, or audit, would take place soon. Stinson thinks it could be as soon as next week. Barring any major deficiencies, the center would be able to begin treating Medicare pa-

tients the day of the survey.

The hospital district has obtained small quantities of the H1N1 flu vaccine. Children from 24 months through 2nd grade are recommended to be the first to receive the vaccine. The hospital has also ordered 600 units of the influenza vaccine and are expecting 100 this week, with the remaining 500 coming in shortly after that.

## EMS

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room is completely electronic, with all medical records being on computer. "We're in the 21st century," said Cooper. "We're a completely electronic medical reports system."

All reports, records, and files are computerized, providing patient security since no files are left lying around. It also reduces file storage problems and the risk of losing files when they must be moved from one location to another during patient transit. The new facility also boasts a new three bay storage area for the am-

bulances.

The last three locations for the EMS had either pole cover or no protection for the 1/4 million dollar ambulances.

The EMS has eight fulltime paramedics, covering two daily shifts 24-7. The EMS also has access to a list of on-call part time paramedics, sharing the work load between various agencies, such as Snyder.

During severe weather, ice and snow, crews are required to quarter at the station. The new facility provides a comfortable bunkroom, shower room and kitchen.

## ROLLOVER

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The second passenger, Adan Hernandez Galindo, from Midland, suffered a broken arm and was taken to Cogdell Memorial in Snyder before being transported to Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene by Medivac.

The driver, who sustained major bumps and abrasions, was taken to University Medical Center in Lubbock by Medivac.

Both Galindo and Rocha were released Friday.

Only Rocha was wearing his seat belt, according to Molina.

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register after dark," said Davis.

A warrant for the suspect's arrest was issued on Friday and Atkins turned himself in on Monday, according to Davis.

"Normally burglary cases don't get solved this fast. It's just one of those things," said Davis.

Burglary of a building is a state jail felony, carrying a penalty of not more than two years in jail, not less than 180 days and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

## BURGLARY

Holbrook briefed Davis on the events later that morning.

"Shortly thereafter, the call came in about the Subway break in," said Davis. "We reviewed the (Subway) video, and based on Officer Holbrook's testimony and the video evidence from Subway and Town and Country, identified the suspect." Additional evidence included an article of clothing left by the suspect at the scene.

The break in was reported

at 7:15 a.m. when the manager came in to open the store and noticed the cash register had been robbed.

Atkins was picked up at his home and taken to the police station, where he confessed to robbing the store. A total of \$51 was taken from the register, and police were able to recover most of the money.

"At no time does Subway keep a large amount of money in the

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Ruddick Park hosts disc golf tournament

Colorado City's first Disc Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, November 1 in Ruddick Park. Named "The Marge" after Marjorie Kolman, who has worked tirelessly to bring disc golf to Mitchell County, the tournament will feature two rounds of 18 holes golf, including nine temporary baskets. Players entered in the tournament, who have access to portable baskets are asked to bring them. Registration for the tournament will be from 8 - 9 a.m. Fees for the tournament are \$50 for Open/Pro; \$40 for Open Womens and Open Masters; \$30 for Advanced, Advanced Masters and Advanced GM; \$20 for the American Womens and Intermediates; \$15 for Novice and Junior classes and \$5 for the Ace Pot. Winners for the Pro class will receive 100% payout in cash; while winners in the other divisions will

receive a 100% payout in discs. "It's basically golf with a frisbee," said tournament director Greg Brooks. "You throw from a T-box and wherever your disc lands, that's where the second throw begins." The object is to get the disc into a pole hole basket with the fewest number of throws. "The number of throws is counted just like ball golf," said Brooks. Disc golf began as a sport in 1976, the establishment of the first course in California. Since then, it has grown to almost 2,000 courses in the United States with over 20,000 paid members in the Pro Disc Golf Association. "Most of those courses and players are in Texas," said Brooks. "There is a national tour for the really good players and smaller tournaments in all the smaller towns. In Texas, there are probably two tournaments every week-

end. You can take your pick." A major difference from 20 years ago, when there might be one or two tournaments some weekends and none the other weekends. "You've got a beautiful park to play in and it's a nice course," Brooks said of Colorado City's new 9 hole disc golf course. "The elevation changes and the big trees are perfect for disc golf." The nine-hole course was the brainchild of Kohlman who contacted Brooks a few years ago about putting in a course. "She thought there needed to be more for the young people and disc golf was an inexpensive avenue," said Brooks. Kohlman and her committee raised the funds to install the nine-hole course with permanent T-boxes and chain link pole hole baskets. "She's presently raising

money to put disc golf on all the school campuses in Mitchell County," said Brooks. Any age can play disc golf from any walk of life. "It's amazing where the world champions come from and what disc golf can do for you," said Brooks. Although beginners usually start with one disc, advance players quickly add additional drivers, mid-rangers and putters to their game. Drivers go the farthest, while putters are more accurate, according to Brooks. The tournament is expected to draw approximately 50 people, including players from Ft. Stockton and Amarillo, as well as the surrounding areas. For more information or to enter the tournament, contact Greg Brooks at 432-528-5076 or email: greg.brooks5877@yahoo.com

## Early voting gets off to slow start

Early voting continues this week through Friday, October 30 at the county courthouse, according to Debby Carlock, county clerk. Mitchell County voters may cast their ballots on 11 Texas constitutional amendments from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Thursday, October 29. Voting on Friday, October 30, will take place from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. "Turnout is very, very, extremely low," said Carlock. As of

Tuesday morning, only 57 voters had turned out for a week of early voting. Fourteen of those ballots were military or overseas citizens, leaving 43 who voted in person at the ballot box. Election Day is scheduled for Tuesday, November 3 at the following polling places: Precinct 1 Mitchell County Appraisal District, 2112 Hickory Street, Colorado City (enter through front door); Precinct 2 Westbrook Com-

munity Building, 302 West Thorne Street, Westbrook (old school tax office, enter through front door); Precinct 025 Oak Street Baptist Church, 805 Oak Street, Colorado City (enter through front door of activity building); Precinct 3 Mitchell County Courthouse, 349 Oak Street, Colorado City (enter through front or side doors); Precinct 4 Loraine Senior Citizens Building, 123 South Main Street, Loraine (enter through front door); Precinct 046 Calvary Baptist Church, 1025 East 15th Street, Colorado City (enter through front door of activity building).

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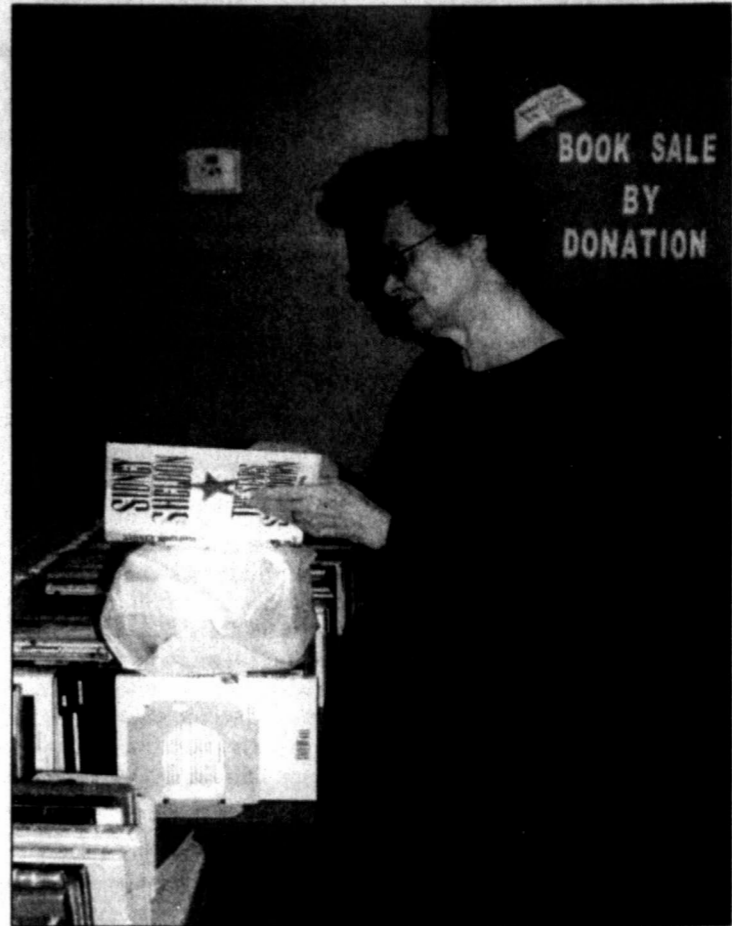
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black olives  
scallions  
red or green pepper  
cheese sticks or slices

Heat the oven to 350° F. For each mummy, spread a tablespoon of pizza sauce onto half of an English muffin (toast it first, if you like).

Set olive slices in place for eyes and add round slices of green onion or bits of red or green pepper for pupils.

Lay strips of cheese (or use a pulled-apart cheese stick) across the muffin for the mummy's wrappings.

Bake for about 10 minutes or until the cheese is melted and the muffin is toasty.



**TAKING TIME OUT** from manning the book sale, Noma Wike browses through the selections at the Friends of the Library book sale, October 16. The Friends of the Library raised a little less than \$700 from the sale, according to treasurer Charlene Reilly. The proceeds will help meet various library needs.

## Family Land Heritage program extends deadline

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples announced applications for this year's Family Land Heritage Program will be accepted until Dec. 15. The Family Land Heritage Program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agricultural production by the same family for 100 years or more. "We are blessed with some incredible families in Texas," Commissioner Staples said. "It is rewarding to honor the families who have worked the land for 100 years or more. These individuals, along with their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, have provided Texans with food and fiber to sustain our lives. We celebrate their commitment to hard work and their love of the land." Applications will be accepted for farms or ranches established in 1909 or earlier, and still owned and operated by the descendants of the founder, either through

blood, marriage or adoption. The land must also fit the following definition of a farm: 10 acres or more with agricultural sales of \$50 or more a year; or if fewer than 10 acres, sales of at least \$250 a year. The owners must reside in Texas and actively manage the everyday operation of the farm or ranch. If all the land has ever been rented or leased to someone outside of the family, it will not qualify. If only a portion was leased, and as many as 10 acres were retained in the family for agricultural production with sales of at least \$50 annually, the property still qualify. There is no cost to apply for the recognition. For an application or more information, contact Lance Williams at (512) 463-3285, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. The application can also be downloaded at [www.TexasAgriculture.gov](http://www.TexasAgriculture.gov) under the Family Land Heritage link.



**READY FOR HALLOWEEN-**Kayden Christian Powell (top) and Natalie Diaz (below) are all dressed up for candy gathering at the Trick or Treat Around Town Monday afternoon. A slide show featuring more of C-City's ghosts and goblins can be seen on the Record's website.



## Wild birds add color to winter yards

(ARA) - Feeding wild birds is an easy way to add a splash of color and song to your outdoor living space this winter, plus help the birds thrive through the toughest season for them. Attracting birds to your backyard is as easy as setting out bird feeders filled with quality food. In fact, winter is a perfect time to feed wild birds, as a variety of species, including dark-eyed juncos and native sparrows, migrate south. Other species such as cardinals, woodpeckers and goldfinches will stay around through the winter and will be eager to frequent feeders where they find a ready, steady supply of food. Getting started is simple: \* Offer a feeding station that

consists of a birdfeeder filled with a quality seed mix. Choose a blend that is specially formulated to attract a variety of birds. Ingredients should include bird favorites like black oil sunflower, thistle and peanuts, which are attractive to a wide range of birds including cardinals, chickadees, finches, native sparrows and more. \* Choose a feeder appropriate for the type of seed blend you are feeding. To attract even more birds: \* Offer more than one feeder with different foods to give birds with varying feeding preferences options and ensure you attract a variety of species. \* In addition to a variety of

quality seed blends, consider offering suet as well. Birds use a lot of energy, especially in the winter, and suet is the high-energy snack that can help keep them going through the tough times. Other tips for winter feeding: \* If possible, keep feeders a short bird's flight from the cover of protective trees, to help birds feel more secure when feeding. \* Wild birds have a particularly hard time finding fresh water in the winter. Consider adding a few heated birdbaths to your backyard landscape. \* If you're worried about squirrels raiding and damaging your feeder, consider providing them with their own feeding station.

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David prayed, "Turn, O LORD, deliver my life; save me for the sake of your steadfast love" (v.4 - ESV; "mercies sake" - NKJV; "loving kindness" - ASV). God's love is evident in His willingness to send Jesus to die for our sins. God is love (1 John 4:7,8). His love made possible salvation for those who believe (John 3:16). Like David, we are not worthy of God's gift because we have sinned (Romans 3:10,23). Yet, because of God's mercy and steadfast love, we have hope of salvation.

Have you considered the steadfast love of God? Friends, family and the world may love us but their love is not always constant. God loves us and wants us to repent and to be saved (Acts 17:30; 1 Timothy 2:4). Will you turn to God?

The Westbrook church of Christ would like to invite you to come and worship with us on Sunday (10:00 am Bible class; 11:00 am Worship). We pray that you will be interested in hearing more about the steadfast love of God. Let us know if you would like to study the Bible.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Hunter dinner Texas author series continues slated Nov. 6

The 19th annual Hunter Appreciation Dinner will be hosted by the Chamber of Commerce next week on Friday, November 6th at the historic Railhead Building, on 1st and Elm Streets.

The BBQ dinner, with all the fixings, will begin at 6 p.m. and will be catered by Gas-N-Grub.

Tickets are \$8 a piece and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce, located on 157 W. 2nd Street in Colorado City or for more information, call 325-728-3403.

Over \$4,000 in fire arms will be raffled, along with over \$1,000 in door prizes to be given away.

Raffle tickets are \$5 a chance or 6 for \$25. Door prize tickets are \$1 a chance or 6 for \$5.

Sherrie McLeRoy of Aledo will tell true Texas tales from her new book, *Bragging on Texas* on November 2 at noon at the downtown Abilene Public Library. The brown bag program is a presentation of the Texas Author Series, sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the West Texas Book & Music Festival.

Bragging on Texas is a collection of about 50 stories of Texas firsts and bests. McLeRoy's book is part of the Small Texas Books series from TCU Press. Priced at just \$9.95 hardcover, they make good inexpensive birthday or stocking-stuffer gifts.

The Texas Authors Series was conceived several years ago as a spring supplement to the book festival, allowing the Friends an opportunity to present talks by

interesting authors throughout the year.

This year the Friends decided to add three programs in October and November to bridge the gap between the book festival and the spring author series.

On November 16 two of the authors of a great new coffee-table book, *Historic Texas from the Air*, will tell stories and show pictures of historical Texas sites. Author Gerald Saxon, Dean of the Library at the University of Texas at Arlington, and photographer Jack Graves will take us on a historic tour that includes downtown Abilene and Fort Phantom Hill among its 73 selected sites. The November 16 program will also be the annual meeting of the Friends, when new officers are elected.

As usual, sandwich plates will be available for \$4, or you can bring your own lunch. Drinks will be provided by the Friends. Authors will sign books after their presentations.

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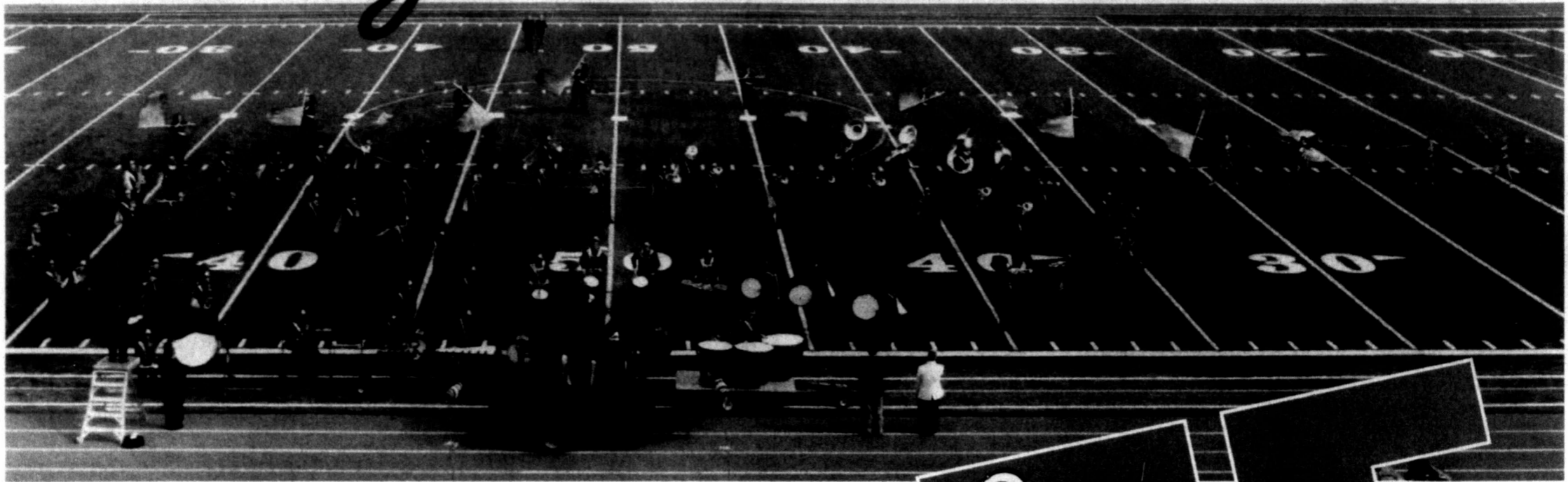


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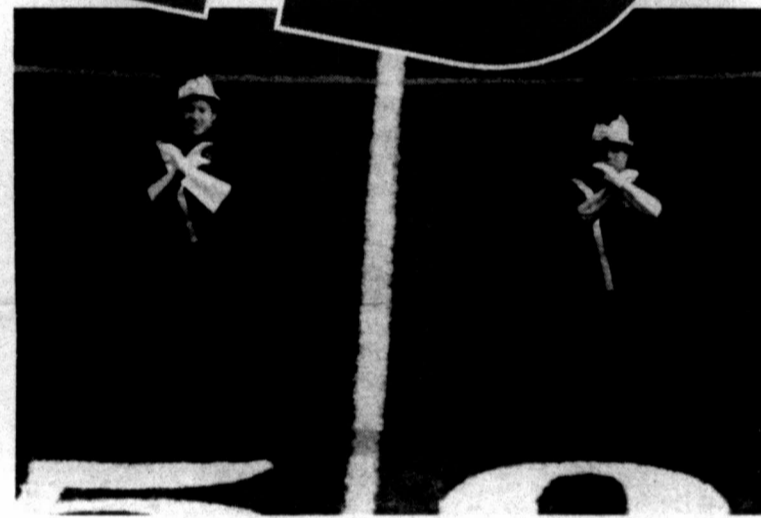
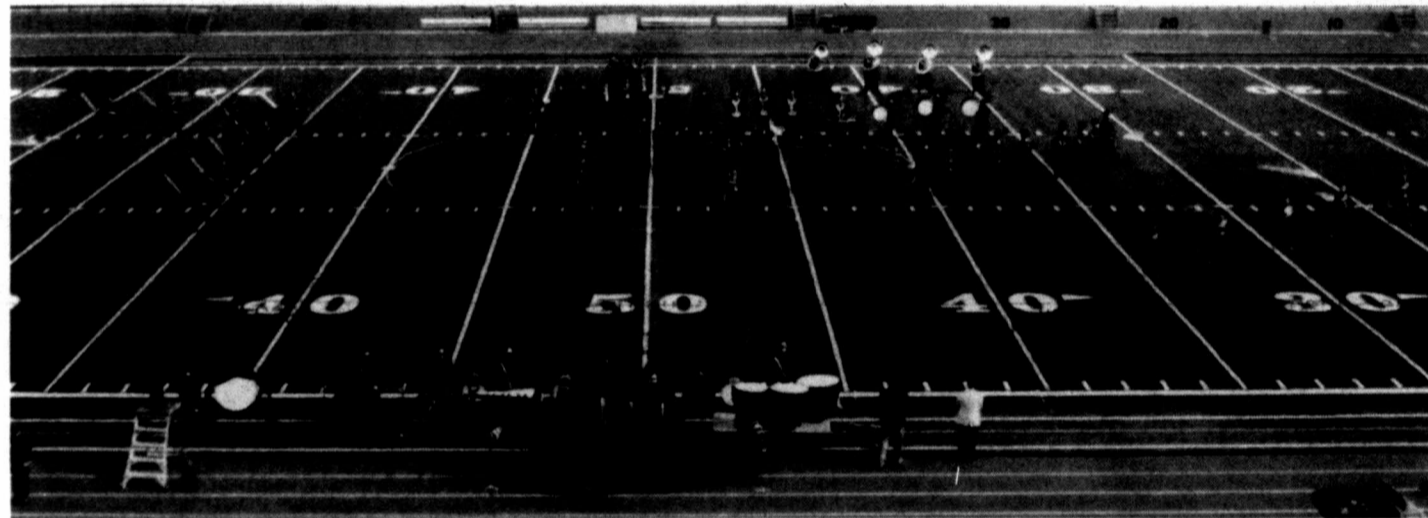
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# SOCIETY

## Kiwaniannes toy drive underway

The season of spreading joy and cheer is at hand, and the efforts of local residents, businesses and volunteers in Mitchell County are needed to get toys and Christmas joy to less fortunate children in our community.

In 2008, with your help, 252 children were able to celebrate a joyous holiday season. The need in 2009 is just as great and TOYS4MCKIDS will have another successful year if everyone will take a few minutes to drop off new and "like new" toys in the designated receptacles at the following businesses and entities in Mitchell County:

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- Hutchinson Elementary School
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- Mitchell County Public Library
- Mitchell County Hospital
- Higginbotham Bartlett Co.

If you are interested in submitting an application for receipt of some of the toys for your children, please go by the Community Mission. Applications must be completed at the mission, and deadline to submit applications is December 15, 2009.

The Kiwaniannes will gather all donated toys, take them to the Community Mission and notify

the approved applicants when the toys will be available for pick up.

Monetary donations, which will be used to purchase additional toys, may be sent to:

- Jan Lemons
- 314 W CR 145
- Colorado City, Texas 79512
- Or
- Judy Phillips
- c/o Law Office of Ty J. Wood
- 2302 N. Hwy. 208
- P.O. Box 1069
- Colorado City, Texas 79512.

Your donations of toys and cash will be appreciated. May you receive all the blessings of the holiday season.

## BIRTHS



Lettie and Miguel Reyes are proud to announce the birth of their son, Aidan Noe Reyes. He was born October 6, 2009, at 11:03 a.m. at Abilene Regional Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are David and Laura Silva.

Paternal grandparents are Antonio and Luz Elena Reyes.

Cody and Bridgett Scott of San Angelo would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Kaylee Jo.

She was born at San Angelo Community Hospital on September 23, 2009, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. She is welcomed home by her big brother, Brian.

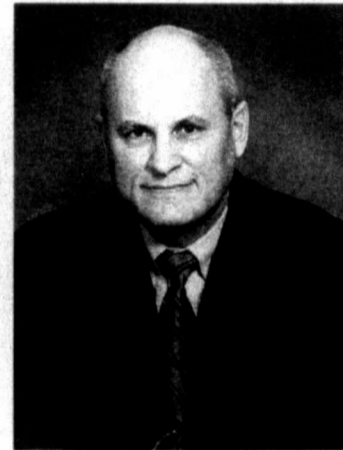
Proud grandparents are Larry and Susan Farr and David Scott of Colorado City and Kyle and Kay Mansell of Ballinger.

Great-grandparents are Milton and Jody Redman of Ballinger.



**BEST DRESSED BANK** -- Employees at City National Bank (from left) standing John JOHNSON, April Luttrull, Dianan McKenney, Alice Moreno, Tim Lelek, Richy Womanck, Monica Martinez, Becky Ornelas and Angie Mayberry; seated Amy Boyd, Misty Rees, Candice Roberts and Julie Rodriguez get into the spirit of things during Trick or Treat around Town Monday.

## City manager starts duties



Pete Kampfer

New city manager Pete Kampfer hit the ground running last week as he and several city council members attended the Texas Municipal League workshop in Fort Worth.

"There is so much to take in, you go through and pick up as much information as you can. It is excellent information pertinent to my start here in Colorado City," said Kampfer, whose first official day in office was Monday.

Calling himself Mr. Transition, Kampfer's first order of business is to meet with city staff and department heads to gain an understanding of what's going on within the various departments.

"Part of the transition is getting to know the community leaders and different people; simple things like where the best

restaurants are at," said Kampfer. "Another priority is status planning meetings with the council for their vision, put plans on paper and prioritize them."

"I want to try to effect the right kind of changes and help everybody see how they can gain from them," he said.

For short term goals, Kampfer is looking at projects under six months in duration. "We have quite a few city buildings that need new roofing and we've purposed to help facilitate the new motel with water and sewer," he said.

The city will also be pursuing grants to help with water, sewer and street projects.

"We want to get on top of the budget, put some controls in that are non-existent now, such a purchase order system and catch up on budget items," he said. Getting controls on expenses and payroll are also priorities.

An empty nester, Kampfer hoping his wife, Julie, will be able to join him by the first of the year. "Julie's waiting on selling our home in Paris, Texas. We just put it on the market, so it may be 90 days or may be 180," Kampfer said. "Hopefully it will go quick."

Although civic responsibilities can be time-consuming, Kampfer finds ways to unwind on motorcycles and on horse-

back. "We like to ride and go out on little excursions," said Kampfer, who owns a Goldwing. "I grew up with horses and like pleasure riding. There's a quote that says, 'the outside of a horse is good for the inside of man.' I use it to decompress."

Kampfer admitted he prefers quarterhorses, but will ride "anything except a plowhorse."

He is currently farming out his horses in Paris until he can find a place to accommodate them in Mitchell County. "The advantage of a motorcycle is that you can park it, close it up and get it out six months later," he said.

"The wife and I like to travel. We enjoy unique and new places," said Kampfer, who took a trip to Europe last summer.

Family is also very important to the Kampfers, who enjoy visiting their children and spending time with the new grandbaby. "Anything to do with family. We enjoy family related stuff," he said.

A member of the Paris Lions and Rotary Clubs, he has also been a Rotarian in New Mexico and Dallas.

Colorado City residents are invited to attend a reception for Kampfer at the civic center on Monday, November 2 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to get acquainted with the new manager.

## Diabetes workshop set Nov. 7

November is American Diabetes Month and to help spotlight this serious disease the Diabetes Texas Style workshop will be held on Saturday, November 7, 2009. This is the fifteenth year for the workshop which will be held in the Shelton Building at Hendrick Medical Center, 2000 Pine Street in Abilene. Registration and exhibits will be open at 8:00 am and the workshop will conclude at 11:45 am.

Speakers for the event will be Mickey Bielamowicz, PhD, RD, LD, a nutrition specialist with Texas Agrilife Extension in College Station and James Dunn, MD, Endocrinology, Diabetes

and Metabolism in Abilene and Paul Johnston, Coach with Albany ISD. Dr. Bielamowicz's topic will be "Diabetes: Learn and Live Well, Better Control via Nutrition". Dr. Dunn will speak on blood pressure and blood lipids. There will be time for questions and answers at the end of each presentation. Coach Johnston will share his personal experience with taking control of his health and managing his diabetes through diet, exercise, and weight loss.

During the workshop participants will have an opportunity to visit the exhibits which will offer diabetic supplies, patient education materials, and pharmaceuticals with company representatives who can answer questions. The refreshment break will feature diabetic foods and a cookbook. Door prizes will be given throughout the morning.

The workshop is free and open to anyone wishing to learn more about diabetes and the management of it. Sponsors for the workshop are Hendrick Medical Center, Self Management Education and Texas Agrilife Extension Service in Coleman, Jones, Nolan, and Taylor Counties.

If you are interested in having a booth at the workshop call Donna Goble at (325) 670-2421.

For more information on the workshop, contact Martha Alice Spraberry at (325) 672-6048 or by e-mail at m-spraberry@tamu.edu.

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# SCHOOL NEWS



**COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL** Coaches Dan Gainey and Frank Johnson were honored with plaques during last Friday's pep rally for achieving their "50" win in varsity football. Both men have coached in the Colorado Independent School District for seven seasons.



**COSTUMED CHILDREN INVADED** Kelley Elementary on Monday, October 26th for the Kelley Fall Festival. Above- Adan Camp tries to ring a soda bottle. Left- Ashlei Burrola tries to find the needle in the haystack.



**STUDENTS OF THE WEEK** at Hutchinson Elementary are Sara Berrera, Juanita Arizmendi and Jennifer Rivera.

## Hutch names students of the week

Students of the Week have been selected at Hutchinson Elementary. They are Sara Barrera, Juanita Arizmendi and Jennifer Rivera.

Sara, daughter of Bruce Barrera and Ellena Franco, is a third grader in Mrs. Free's class. She enjoys spending time with her dog, Daisy, and reading is her fa-

vorite subject. Playing in P.E. is her favorite thing at Hutchinson.

Juanita, a fourth grader in Mrs. Godina's class, is the daughter of Victoria and Jesus Arguijo. She enjoys reading as a hobby and spending time with her dog, Goliath. Science is her favorite subject. She says all the teachers are what make Hutchinson Elemen-

tary special. Jennifer, daughter of Debbie and Joe Rivera, is a fifth grader in Mrs. Gainey's class. She enjoys spending time with her cat, Puff and dog, Buddy. Science is her favorite subject, and being with friends is her favorite thing about Hutchinson Elementary.

## Election night fund raiser set

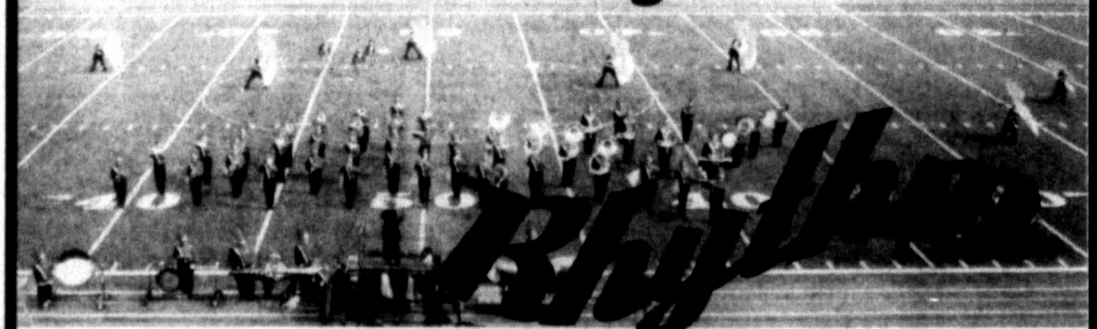
The Wallace Senior Citizens will hold their Election Night Fund-raiser Supper on Tuesday, November 3rd from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Turkey and dressing and all the trimmings, including homemade rolls and dessert, will be served.

Tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under.

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## Loraine ISD to hold fall festival

Loraine ISD will hold their fall festival Saturday, October 31 in the horseshoe of the school building.

The event, which features food, fun and games, is set to begin at 3 p.m. and end at 7 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the students at Loraine ISD.



THE PRIDE OF Wolf Country Marching Band Section of the Week is the baritone section. Members of the baritone section are: (l-r) Andrea Castillo, Tony Castillo and Autumnn Martin. Photo by Sheila Montalvo.

## SCHOOL MENUS

**Daycare/ Head Start Breakfast Menu Nov 2-6**  
 Monday - dry cereal, toast, chilled juice, milk  
 Tuesday - yogurt, toast, chilled juice, milk  
 Wednesday - cheese toast, chilled juice, milk  
 Thursday - oatmeal, toast, chilled juice, milk  
 Friday - sausage, toast, chilled juice, milk

**Daycare/ Head Start Lunch Menu Nov 2-6**  
 Monday - corn dog, green beans, peaches, milk  
 Tuesday - steak fingers with gravy, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, milk  
 Wednesday - chili beans, corn bread, crushed pineapple, milk  
 Thursday - nacho grande, refried beans, pears, milk  
 Friday - BBQ on a bun, black eyed peas, mixed fruit, milk

**Kelley and Hutchinson Breakfast Menu Nov 2-6**  
 Monday - dry cereal, toast, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Tuesday - mini corn dog, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Wednesday - scrambled eggs with toast, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Thursday - Oatmeal with toast, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Friday - breakfast burrito, chilled fruit juice, milk

**Kelley and Hutchinson Lunch Menu Nov 2-6**  
 Monday - pizza, glazed carrots, green beans, canned fruit, milk  
 Tuesday - beef stew, pickle spears, corn bread, canned fruit, milk  
 Wednesday - steak fingers, potatoes n gravy, sweet peas, hot rolls, canned fruit, milk  
 Thursday - nacho grande, pinto beans, salsa, canned fruit, milk  
 Friday - Wolf burgers, fries, lettuce cup, strawberry shortcake, milk

**CMS Breakfast Menu Nov 2-6**  
 Monday - dry cereal w/ biscuit, sausage and biscuit, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Tuesday - dry cereal w/ biscuit, breakfast bites, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Wednesday - dry cereal w/ breakfast, biscuit n gravy, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Thursday - dry cereal w/ biscuit, pancake w/ syrup, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Friday - dry cereal w/ biscuit, sausage w/ biscuit, chilled fruit juice, milk

**CHS Breakfast Menu Nov 2-6**  
 Monday - dry cereal w/ biscuit, sausage n biscuit, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Tuesday - dry cereal w/ biscuit, sausage n biscuit, French toast, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Wednesday - dry cereal w/ biscuit, sausage n biscuit, egg/cheese taco, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Thursday - dry cereal w/ biscuit,

sausage n biscuit, mini corn dog, chilled fruit juice, milk  
 Friday - dry cereal w/ biscuit, sausage n biscuit, scrambled egg/ biscuit, chilled fruit juice, milk

**CMS and CHS Lunch Menu Nov 2-6**  
 Monday - Pizza, fries, green beans, canned fruit, milk  
 Tuesday - sweet n sour pork, white rice, toss salad, canned fruit, milk  
 Wednesday - steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, sweet peas, strawberries, milk  
 Thursday - crispy tacos, refried beans, toss salad, canned fruit, milk  
 Friday - hamburger on a bun, fries, lettuce cup, canned fruit, milk

**Loraine ISD Breakfast Menu Nov 2-6**  
 Monday - cereal, toast, fruit, milk  
 Tuesday - sausage, biscuit, cereal, juice, milk  
 Wednesday - oatmeal, toast, cereal, fruit, milk  
 Thursday - French toast, cereal, juice, milk  
 Friday - burritos, cereal, fruit, milk

**Loraine ISD Lunch Menu Nov 2-6**  
 Monday - chicken patties/ gravy, squash, peas, ice cream, bread, milk  
 Tuesday - beef n veg soup, grilled cheese sandwich, broccoli, orange halves, crackers, milk  
 Wednesday - chalupas, salad, corn, jell-o, brownies, milk  
 Thursday - pizza stix, pork n beans, baby carrots/ dressing, peaches, milk  
 Friday - hot dogs, chili, tater tots/ ketchup, pickle spears, push-ups, milk

**Westbrook ISD Breakfast Menu Nov 2-6**  
 Monday - breakfast pizza, cereal, fruit juice, milk  
 Tuesday - Toast and jelly, yogurt, cereal, fruit juice, milk  
 Wednesday - scrambled eggs, toast and jelly, cereal, fruit juice, milk  
 Thursday - hot pockets, cereal, fruit juice, milk  
 Friday - pancakes, cereal, fruit juice, milk

**Westbrook ISD Lunch Menu Nov 2-6**  
 Monday - Hamburger, lettuce/ tomato/pickles/ tater tots, baby carrots w/ ranch, chocolate pudding cup, milk  
 Tuesday - golden fish patties, mac n cheese, tossed salad, fresh fruit, garlic bread stick, milk  
 Wednesday - frito pie, pinto beans, seasoned corn, orange smiles, corn bread, milk  
 Thursday - chicken and noodles, green beans, fruited gelatin, texas toast, sherbet, milk  
 Friday - BBQ on a bun, baked chips, pickle spears, corn coblette, strawberry cups, milk

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# SPORTS

## Wolves beat Coahoma, clinch playoffs

It was your typical Colorado City-Coahoma football game — hard fought and down to the wire!

The Wolves scored the go-ahead touchdown with 12 seconds left in the game to come from behind for the second year in a row to win a crucial 7-2A match-up last Friday night in Coahoma.

Senior Tyler Higgins pulled in a 16 yard pass from quarterback Derek Gainey that deflected off the shoulder pad of a Coahoma defender and scampered into the end zone untouched with 12 seconds remaining in the game.

"We had a little luck," Coach Frank Johnson said Monday. "But we could have kicked a field goal, too!" Johnson went on to say that the kids believe in themselves and practice hard. "When you do that, good things like this happen."

"This is about what I expected," Johnson said. "They did a good job of keeping us off balance. I thought we played really good defense but never could get anything going on offense."

The Bulldogs would score on their first possession of the game with 6:57 left in the first quarter.

The Wolves bounced back quickly. Nick Reyna would hook up with Gainey for an 89-yard touchdown pass with 3:46 left in the first quarter. It was a perfect pass hitting Reyna on the run in double coverage. Reyna had three catches for 120 yards to lead the Wolves receiving corps. Eli Farrell's PAT was good as the Wolves pulled even at 7-7.

Derek Gainey would score the Wolves second touchdown on an 11-yard run with 6:31 remaining in the half. Farrell's PAT was no good, but the Wolves were up 13-

7 at the half.

The third quarter and most of the fourth turned out to be a defensive battle as both teams were scoreless until late in the game.

Colorado City's running attack was held in check most of the night. Brooks, averaging 7 yards per carry this season, was held to a season low 50 yards rushing on 16 carries. The Wolves rushed for a total 57 yards on 27 carries. Coahoma outgained the Wolves in total offense 311-218.

"Every time we got something going on offense, mistakes would hurt us. Things just didn't click for us. Their defense had a lot to do with that. They played really well on defense," Johnson said.

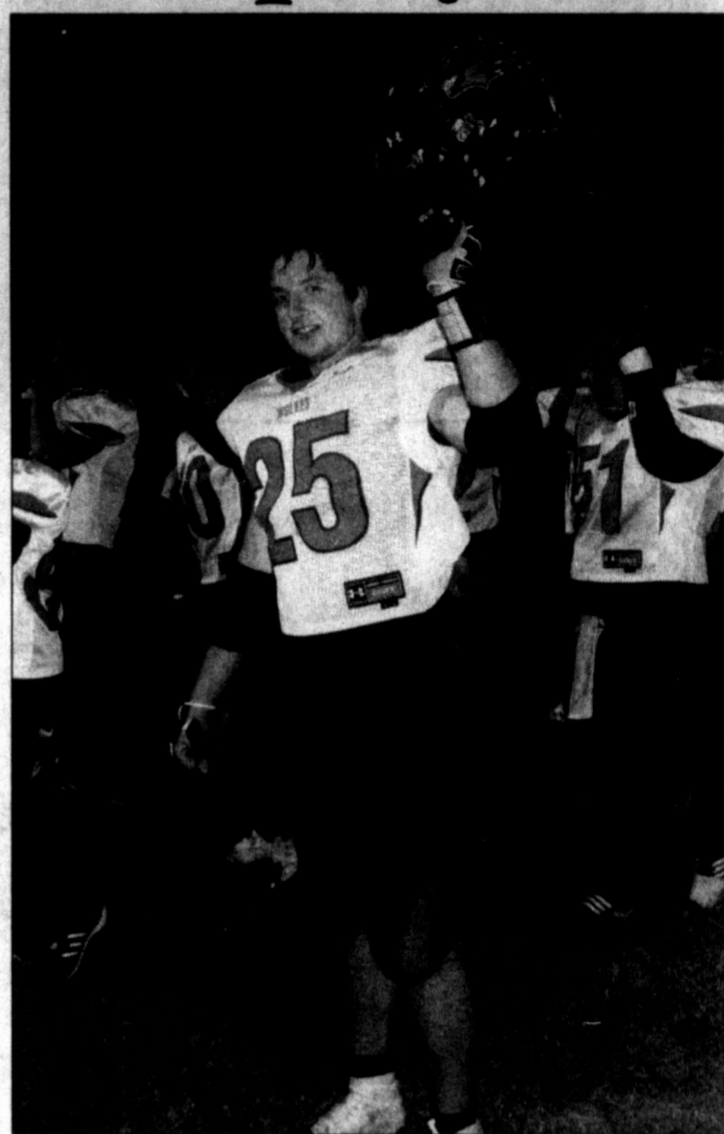
Coahoma took the lead for the second time late in the fourth quarter when the 'Dogs scored on a 12-yard pass with only 1:38 to go in the game. After a success-

ful PAT, the 'Dogs were barking loud with a 14 to 13 lead.

The Wolves started the final drive in good field position, thanks to a good kick-off return by Reyna to the Bulldog 47-yard line.

The Wolves would advance the ball to the 16-yard line with 16 seconds left on the clock. "We were in good field goal range but thought we could run one more play. The slant was open all night, and that's what Dan (Gainey, offensive coach) called," Johnson said. Gainey's pass went through the hands of intended receiver Taylor Lorenz, bounced off the shoulder pad of a Bulldog linebacker and into the arms of Higgins.

The win clinched a playoff spot for the Wolves, but a District Championship is just over the horizon.



SENIOR TYLER HIGGINS (25) celebrates after the Wolves come-from-behind victory last week in Coahoma. Higgins caught the winning touchdown. This was one of his best games, despite having battled the flu all last week.

## Wolves face Ballinger Friday

The Wolves' win over Coahoma last week clinched a playoff spot, but more importantly, sets up a great opportunity to win the district championship.

A road game this week in Ballinger and the final regular season district game November 6 against Wall at Wolf Stadium are the two remaining opponents. Ballinger is 2-6 and 0-3 in district while the Hawks are a perfect 4-0 in district and will host the Coahoma Bulldogs Friday night.

"They throw the ball very

well," Coach Frank Johnson said of Ballinger earlier this week.

"They are averaging 25 points a game, and they're good enough to beat us. We haven't beaten Ballinger since 1998," he said. A victory over Ballinger would set up a district championship game with Wall November 6 at Wolf Stadium.

It was another clean sweep for

the Wolves as the 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, JV and varsity all claimed victories over arch rival Coahoma last week.

Junior Nick Reyna earned the Offensive Player of the Week honors and also was named the Special Teams Player of the Week for his outstanding game against the Bulldogs. Reyna was also the Big Country Top 10 Player of the Week in the Abilene Reporter

News. He also had four solo tackles, three assisted stops, three pass break ups, and returned three kicks for a total of 65 yards.

J.C. Johnson continues to play outstanding defense and was named the Defensive Player of the Week in the Coahoma game. Johnson aggravated his injured ankle again and saw limited action late in the game. He is expected to play against Ballinger.

The Monster Hit Award went to junior Tracy Russell and junior Ronald Aoyama. Both Russell and Aoyama had tremendous blocks on Reyna's kick-off return late in the game. Because of these blocks, Reyna was able to get the ball out to near midfield as the Wolves started their final drive.

A good crowd of Wolf fans is expected this Friday night in Ballinger for the 7:30 p.m. kick off.

Last season, Ballinger claimed a 49-26 win at Wolf Stadium.



OTHER SIDE OF the goal looks pretty good to eighth grader Felipe Garcia who scored a touchdown as the Wolves crushed Coahoma 30 to 0. Photo by Chris Cloutier.



SEVENTH GRADER NICK PALACIOS blocks for Chris Martinez who advances the ball. The Wolves defeated Coahoma 36 to 8 Thursday evening. Photo by Chris Cloutier

STATISTICS	
C-City	7 6 0 8-21
Coahoma	7 0 0 7-14
Team Statistics	
CHS	Stats Coahoma
9	First Downs 16
26-58	Rush-Yards 41-77
6-20-160-2-3	Comp-Att-Yards 16-34-232-1-2
218	Total Yards 309
7-50	Penalties 7-60
5-37.2	Punts/Ave 7-32.5
2-1	Fumbles-Lost 3-0
Points Scored	
T. Higgins, 8; N. Reyna, 6; D. Gainey, 6; E. Farrell, 1	
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SEASON STATISTICS	
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CHS	Stats Opponents
87	First Downs 105
229-849	Rush-Yards 297-1298
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# SPORTS

## Lady Wolves are headed to playoffs against Nacona

With two wins last week, the Lady Wolves find themselves in 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the district and headed for the playoffs.

Last Tuesday, Colorado City played Grape Creek, who had beaten them two weeks earlier, but managed a different outcome this time. The Pit was packed with fans as it was senior and parent night last Tuesday, when the Lady Wolves earned a victory, 3 sets to 1. Colorado City beat Grape Creek 25-17, 22-25, 26-24 and 27-25.

"The girls played well and as a team," said volleyball coach Anita Graham. "The first game we started with the lead and never looked back."

Coach Graham said the girls got behind in the second match and tried to make a come back, but the rally was too late. The third and fourth matches were point for point, thus the close scores.

"Amanda Arispe had her best night hitting ever," Graham said. "She was on with her hits, and we

needed every one of them."

Arispe led her team with 14 attacks, with Erin Graham following closely with 13. Alyssa Bonner had 11 and Michelle Billingsley racked up 10.

Briana Ortiz, Emily Hicks and Sydney Upshaw each had one attack for the night. Ortiz also led her team with 48 assists.

Billingsley led her team defensively with 4 blocks. Also leading defensively were Candice Aoyama with 14 digs, Laura Warren with 10 and Kayley Molina with 8.

The varsity squad faced Eastland on Friday at Abilene Wylie at 3:30 p.m. The game was moved due to the CHS Band advancing to area competition.

Again, the Lady Wolves won in four matches, 25-13, 25-20, 21-25 and 25-20.

"The Lady Wolves came out strong and never looked back. We were doing everything we needed to do, and we were letting them make mistakes," said

Coach Graham.

According to Graham, Eastland gave Colorado City some good competition in the last three matches.

Aoyama led her team offensively with 4 aces. Warren, Graham and Upshaw each added 2.

Bonner was the leader in attacks, racking up 10 against Eastland. Graham added 9, Arispe had 4, Billingsley totaled 6 and Ava Macedo pitched in 3.

Ortiz again led her team with 26 assists.

In the digs category, Aoyama came up big with 20 and Warren followed closely with 18, with Molina adding 12.

The two victories improved the Lady Wolves' record to 22-14 on the season and 5-2 in district. The girls will have a bye in the bi-district round of the playoffs. They will face Nacona on November 7 in Breckenridge at 3 p.m.

Both the JV and freshman team remain undefeated in district.

## Cross country runners advance one to regionals

The Colorado Middle School and Colorado High School cross country teams traveled to San Angelo to compete in the District Cross Country Meet Monday, October 26.

Freshman Jacob Rizo placed 10<sup>th</sup> earning him a medal and a chance to compete in the regional meet to be held Saturday, November 7. Rizo completed the three-mile course with a time of 19:09.

CMS cross country athlete Douglas Garcia placed 2<sup>nd</sup> on the two-mile course with a time of 11:51.

His teammates Damion Huff and Robbie Gonzales placed 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> with times of 12:58 and 13:05 respectively. Middle school athletes participate in the district meet but do not advance.

Other CMS cross country athletes participating were: Serena Paschall, 15:22; Cassie Sutton, 15:33; Lisa Mann, 17:17; Marissa Molina, 15:43; Gracie Aguilar, 16:15; Nick Palacios, 15:32; and Jonathan Jackson, 16:04.

The varsity girls run a two-mile course. Those participating in Saturday's meet were: Emma Leanos, 13:53; Raegan Costabile, 15:10; Miranda Reyna, 16:35; Shylowe Honeycutt, 16:46; Carrissa Sutton, 17:22; Lexi Espinoza, 17:25; Katlyn King, 17:54; and Jaci Wulfjen, 18:53.

The varsity boys' course is a three-mile course. Those participating and their times were: Nick Reyna, 20:34; Gustavo Silva, 22:01; Jessie Guerra, 22:28; and Andrew Muñoz, 24:46.



**WINNING MEDALS AT** the District Cross Country meet held in San Angelo Monday were (left to right) Damion Huff, Robbie Gonzales, Douglas Garcia and varsity runner Jacob Rizo. Rizo advanced to the regional meet to be held Sat., No. 7.

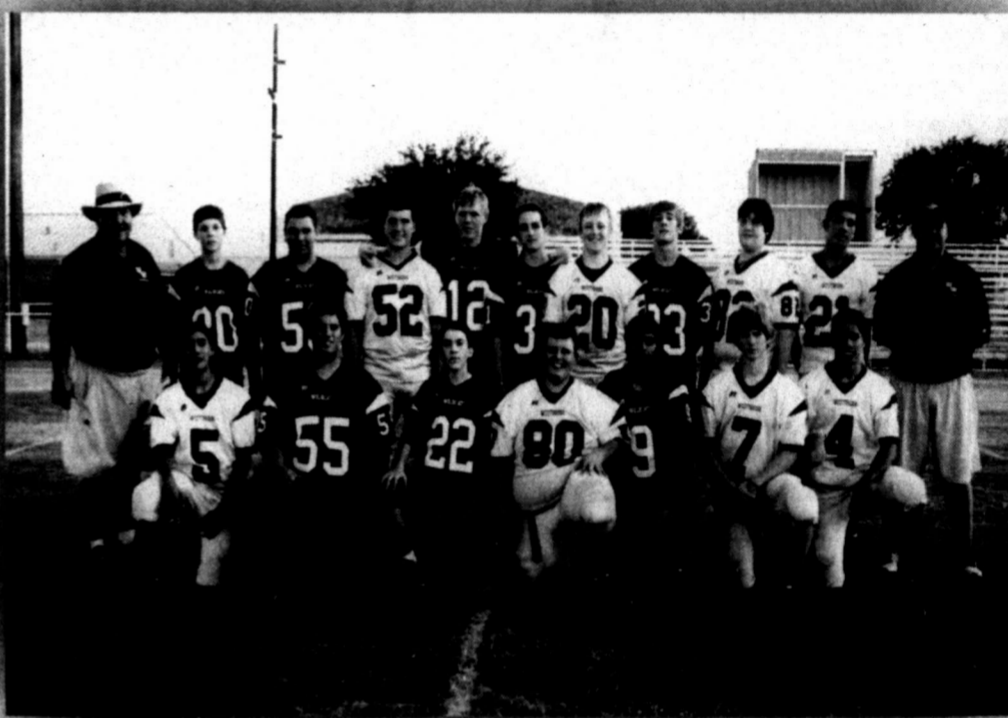
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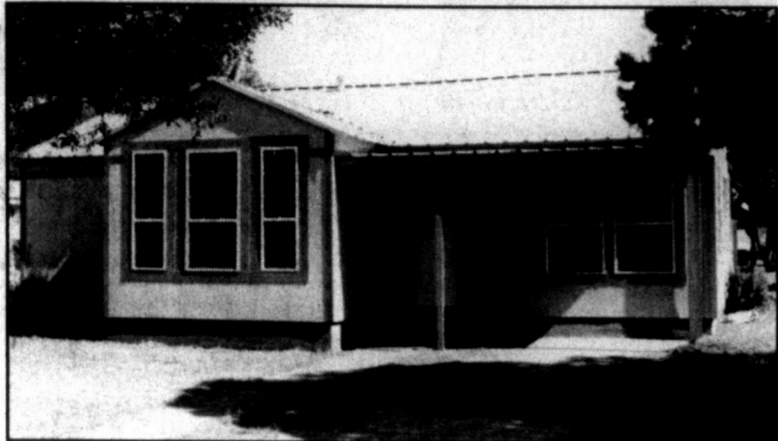
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# LORAINE NEWS

**By: Bessie Ann Vaughn**  
We hope you had a good week, stayed warm, dry and well.

\*\*\*  
"Read the Record and be sweet, or else we just might trick or treat."

\*\*\*  
Visiting with J.A. and Yvonne Sadler last week was Elaine Jamison of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

\*\*\*  
City Hall reports that the city council is in the process of conducting interviews at this time for police chief. Other applications are not being accepted.

\*\*\*  
Susan Farr and Doris Henderson went to San Angelo last Monday to visit Susan's son Cody and wife Bridgett Scott and her new granddaughter, Kaylee, born September 23<sup>rd</sup>. Doris reported their visit was nice and the drive with all the fall colors was beautiful.

\*\*\*  
Garland and Joyce Honeycutt will move into their home in Loraine next Thursday. They have done extensive remodeling to the former Ray and Iris Preston place. They remodeled both bathrooms, put in wood floors, new tile, redid the entire kitchen and painted the entire exterior.

\*\*\*  
It sounds like a new home altogether that they will be moving into. We hope they enjoy living in Loraine.

\*\*\*  
Durwood and Ina Vay McAdams drove to Valley Mills, TX to visit their sons and families over the weekend. Jimmy and Gary McAdams were to play in a fund-raiser there for the local library.

\*\*\*  
The event began with a nice barbecue dinner, then a dance with wonderful music and a lot of fun. Ina Vay said they enjoyed it all, plus seeing and visiting of friends.

\*\*\*  
Brother Dale Hartley and his wife Helen left Loraine Sunday to attend a Southern Baptist State Convention in Lubbock.

\*\*\*  
Elnora Mitchell had her children to visit after church Sunday. Henry, Kelly, Carson, Casey and Lacey Mitchell and also visiting was Lauren Davis from Abilene.

\*\*\*  
Elnora told me she had gotten the cast off from her leg and foot and was walking on her own. She thought it was great that she could now have shoes that matches on both feet!

\*\*\*  
Joan Long's new additions to her family are doing well. Nanny Bell is being a good mother and Gomer is growing by leaps and bounds.

\*\*\*  
The cotton festival takes place October 31<sup>st</sup> at the Green Park and Gazebo downtown Loraine.

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Vendors, booths, food and art will be there to enjoy. If you would like to have a booth, call Rose Mary at Loraine bank.

\*\*\*  
Ricky Ross from Abilene will sing gospel songs along with music from 2:30 until 4:30pm. The Hinsons gospel singers along with the Hemphills start their singing at 5:00pm until 9:00pm.

\*\*\*  
Richard Alvarez will be giving candy to trick-or-treaters out of his car trunk and needs some volunteers to help. Bring your car and volunteer to help him. There will also be a scavenger hunt for the kiddos.

\*\*\*  
After the gala, a Cotton Queen and Princess will be chosen. Come enjoy all the activities, food and fun. In case of bad weather, this will be moved to the school gym or the Methodist Church.

\*\*\*  
Special music at the Methodist church last Sunday was provided by Wanda and Leon Applin. They sang, "There's Nothing Like the Presence of the Lord." Guest pianist was Wanda Applin.

\*\*\*  
Providing music at the Senior Citizens Center prior to the noon meal was Aubrey Wilson, Charles Dunn and Durwood McAdams.

\*\*\*  
Last Friday was joke day at the

center. This plea was taken from a church bulletin- "The pastor finished his evening message and loudly told the attendants to 'be generous and go down and do something on the new carpet.'"

\*\*\*  
The menu on October 30<sup>th</sup> is fried chicken, mashed potatoes, spinach, salad, rolls and cobbler. Come have a nice meal and fellowship with friends and neighbors.

## Cotton festival set October 31

Loraine will be having a cotton festival in downtown Loraine on Saturday, October 31<sup>st</sup>, 2009. Everyone is welcome to join the fun. Many kinds of music will add atmosphere to the event, including Country, Gospel and Spanish. Come participate in the costume contest, enjoy a relaxing hay ride or a spine tingling haunted house. There will also be a scavenger hunt, and trunk or treat.

## Loraine JH defeats Spur, 36-6

In football action on October 22<sup>nd</sup>, the Loraine Junior High Bulldogs defeated Spur 36-6, improving their record to 4-2 for the season.

On Friday, the Loraine Bulldogs fell to district opponent, Spur 68-20.

Both the junior high and varsity teams will face district opponent Grady this week. The junior high game will be played in Loraine beginning at 5:30 p.m. The varsity will play in Grady with kickoff time at 7:30 p.m.

Grady is 5-3 this season and 2-1 in district.

## Loraine JH volleyball team falls to Water Valley in 2 sets

The Loraine Junior High volleyball team fell to Water Valley in two sets last Monday.

On Tuesday, the varsity squad lost to Veribest in three matches, 14-25, 7-25, 14-25. The Lady 'Dogs also lost to the Water Val-

ley Wildcats on Tuesday in three matches, 5-25, 4-25, 11-25.

The junior high- and varsity squads will face Miles this week to close the season. Games will begin at 6:30 p.m. preceded by Parent's Night.

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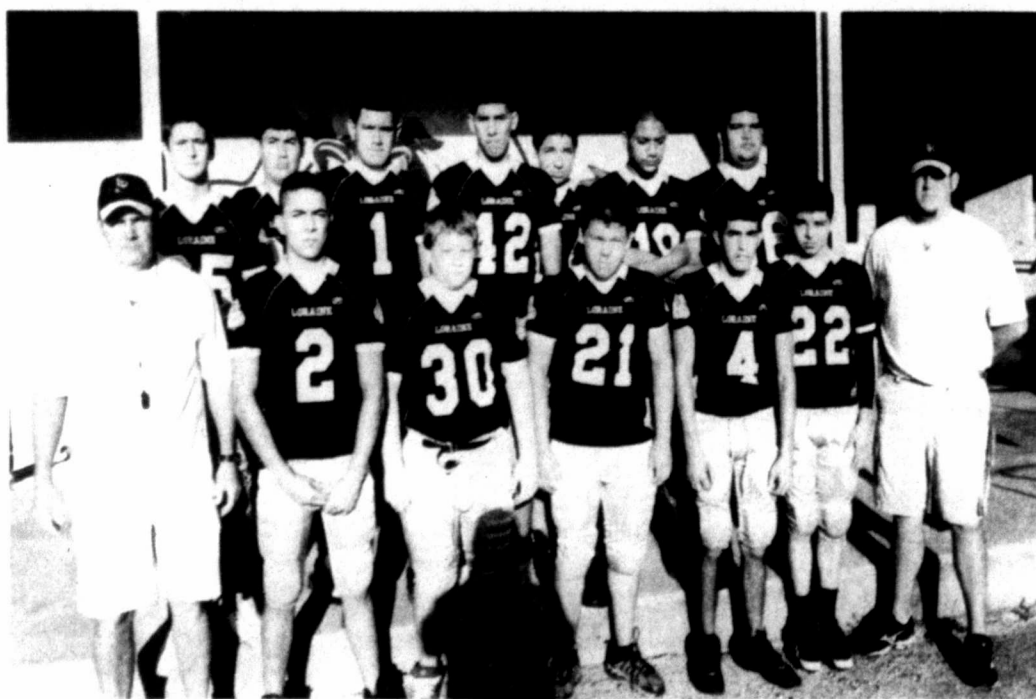


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