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Answerline

Q. Was anyone from Colorado City killed during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour?

A. According to local historians, one individual, Everett A. Pond, was killed during the attack.

Briefly

Defensive Driving Class

There will be no defensive driving class held in May at the Wallace Center. The next class will be held June 16.

Summer Reading Club

The Texas Summer Reading Club is being offered at the Mitchell County Public Library. The purpose of the club is to encourage reading and all children are encouraged to participate. The program will run from May 29-July 6.

AA Meeting

AA meetings are held Monday nights at the Wallace Center at 7 pm in Room 5. Call 728-2151 for more information.

Class of 1970

The class of 1970 will have their 31st reunion in Colorado City on June 22 and 23. All classmates have been located. Ice breaker at Garcia's, 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 22. All teachers, classmates and interested parties are invited. Contact Tom Carlock at 728-5559.

CCNET Bilingual Class

CCNET will offer Bilingual beginning computer classes during the month of June. To register call 728-1003. Class size is limited, call today.

Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church of Westbrook invite all children and youth, ages preschool through sixth grade to Vacation Bible School. It will be held June 18-22 from 6-8:30 pm each night. Please call 644-3241 or 728-3995 if you need a ride or for more information.

CCNET Computer Classes

CCNET computer classes for the month of June: Excel, Office Procedures, Windows 98, PowerPoint, Front Page-Web Page Design, and basic use of digital cameras and scanners. Call for class dates and times. Class size is limited, call today 728-1003.

Benefit Dance

There will be a benefit dance held Saturday, June 9, 2001 from 8-12 midnight at the Civic Center. Music will be by Los Chuy's. All proceeds to benefit the Loraine Bulldogs baseball team.

CCNET Summer Hours

CCNET Public Access Lab at the Wallace Center announces new summer hours beginning Friday, June 1st. Monday-Thursday, 10 am-9 pm; Friday and Saturday, 10 am-6 pm.

Medical Fund

An account has been opened at First National Bank in Colorado City for Manuel Sosa who is very ill in a Fort Worth hospital. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

Around Town

Happy 9th birthday Stephanie Lara (June 11)... Wesley Callaway practicing his golf skills...Happy 3rd birthday Erik Flores (June 12)...Don DeLaney getting ready for surgery...Bobbie Banks getting ready for a celebration...

Deaths

Lindsey

Lake Levels

Lake Colorado City.....2061.64'
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Down 8.66'
Lake Champion.....2031.55'
Full at 2,083'
Down 51.45'
Levels courtesy of the United States Geological Service, as of 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, 2001



FEEDING THE SCREENER with hydrocarbon loaded soil is a fastpaced job for the Lone Wolf Resources loader driver on the left, who also scoops gravel from another pile where LWR is cleaning up the old Coltex Refinery site southwest of town.

Col-tex Refinery cleanup viewed in "Community Day" tours

The Coltex Refinery cleanup project was more fun in the early to late 1990's, when the Colorado Riverside and Tank Farm atop the hill nearby had to be explored and evaluated, say project leaders.

Dividing responsibility for the state "SuperFund" job, Fina and Chevron oil companies began work nearly 10 years ago, when so much silt had blown over the Tank Farm that they couldn't see most of the asphalt ponds that refinery employees had left from the early 1920's to when the plant was closed in '68.

In a slide show for "Community Day" last Thursday southwest of Colorado City, a total of 87 visitors saw a Link Bell track hoe that had nosedived and buried halfway into a pond in the early years.

"He was nervous because we didn't know what the

depths were," said Lone Wolf Resources Business Manager Frank Kieffer of the driver.

"Some were 15 feet, and some were just a foot."

They eventually found 33 ponds, later called "impoundments," in the Tank Farm and three alongside the river and drilled 200 monitor wells in the area that run from shallow depths to 160 feet.

Steel netting was stretched over the ponds to keep birds from landing in them.

Not surprisingly to people who were familiar with West Central Texas, a few mesquite trees were growing up through the goop.

Supervising ATOFINA engineer Danny Kite of Dallas, who runs a number of other SuperFund sites around the nation, and Chevron SuperFund team leader Cathy Robie of San Ramon, Calif., near San

Francisco, took part in the 3 to 6:30 p.m. Community Day.

Eight to a dozen people at a time rode tour buses from the LWR Training Center off FM 1983 east across the road to the large soil and landscape reclamation site, where drivers gave a running commentary and answered questions.

Kieffer and LWR General Manager Kim Hester explained during the 20 minute slide show that a lot of concrete rubble and steel piping had to be removed from Tank Farm ground before the impoundments could be dug up and turned into roadbase for street and highway construction.

Workers even found some wooden piping with steel bands around it.

The representatives said as
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HJRA Rodeo begins Thursday at arena

More than 200 young cowboys and cowgirls from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will compete in this weekend's sixth annual High Plains Junior Rodeo.

Performances will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the county rodeo arena off West Hwy. 80 with admission \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12.

Most of the contestants are from out of town, but you will see a local cowboy or cowgirl here and there if you look, including roper Margaret Ann Jameson of Colorado City.

Ms. Jameson, a 2000 Colorado High School graduate, is a member of the Western Texas College Rodeo Team in Snyder.

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Bass tourney starts

Fishermen from throughout West Central Texas are planning their strategy for this weekend's annual Colorado City Black Bass Open Tournament.

Chamber of Commerce officials forecast entries possibly in excess of last year's 72.

Mitchell County always has a goodly number of sportsmen who have the advantage of fishing in Lakes Colorado City and Champion regularly and try their luck in the tourney.

But only one, Burle Chapman, finished in the money last year with sixth place and \$40 for a 5.22 pound stringer of three fish.

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VFL sanctions are lifted, state fines to be levied

Under sanctions from the Texas Department of Human Services since early April, Valley Fair Lodge nursing home passed a recent inspection and is back in the agency's good graces.

Roger Barnes, regional director of long term care in the TDHS's Regulatory Division office in Abilene, confirmed last Friday that a May 15 survey yielded better results.

The county owned 1541 Chestnut St. home had been threatened since April 9 with having its Medicaid support withdrawn and had been fined more than \$22,000.

Rosemary Patterson of the state department's Community

Affairs office in Austin said Monday that not all the paperwork had been received there regarding the case and the final total of fines had not been decided.

However, Valley Fair Lodge Administrator Marsha Rickard said not appealing the fines will entitle the 50 bed home to at least a 35 percent reduction.

That would reduce the fines -- \$3,050 a day from April 9 to 16 and \$250 a day from then to May 15 -- to about \$14,000.

"Everything is back to normal," Ms. Rickard said. "We corrected those deficiencies that we had."

She said there "are other ar-
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Cancer victims honored at Relay

The third annual Relay for Life really had only one team of runners, but that one did some serious puffing from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday in Wolf Stadium.

Richard Arthur's Steppin' Wolves took no chances of losing last year's title as the top team, clocking 297 laps or 74 and a quarter miles.

The other nine teams of 10-15 members each just walked, although that was no easy task with American Cancer Society guidelines requiring them to keep someone on the track at all times.

Arthur's team included his wife Kitten, Larry and Kristi Hartwick, Sara and Linda McCombs, Patricia Denson, Pete Torres, Charles Walker, Mary Lou Costabile, Lynette McWhorter, Austin and Matthew Helm, David Jones and Michael Hoyle.

There was a lot of athleticism in the Steppin' Wolves with Sara McCombs being the district champion high school miler and Torres, Walker and Ms. Costabile experienced distance runners.

Hoyle was a varsity baseball player at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

It was an emotional night as 35 cancer survivors walked the first lap and the traditional lu-

minary service with lighted candles spelled out "Hope" in the home grandstands at 9 p.m.

A recording of "I'll Light This Candle for You" by Paul

Alexander was played.

Expenses had not been deducted and all the teams had not turned in their money, but the event appeared to have been successful with teams'

entrance fees and \$1,288 from an auction of baseballs autographed by current and former Major League stars adding up to more than \$7,000.

\$1,100 from the luminaries

and sponsorships of more than \$4,600 will bring the total to at least \$13,000 -- less than last year's \$16,000 but still a good result.

"Next year, we hope to bring the entertainment back into it," said Chairman Amy Merket Monday. "We didn't have the volunteers to do it this time, but I miss the entertainment."

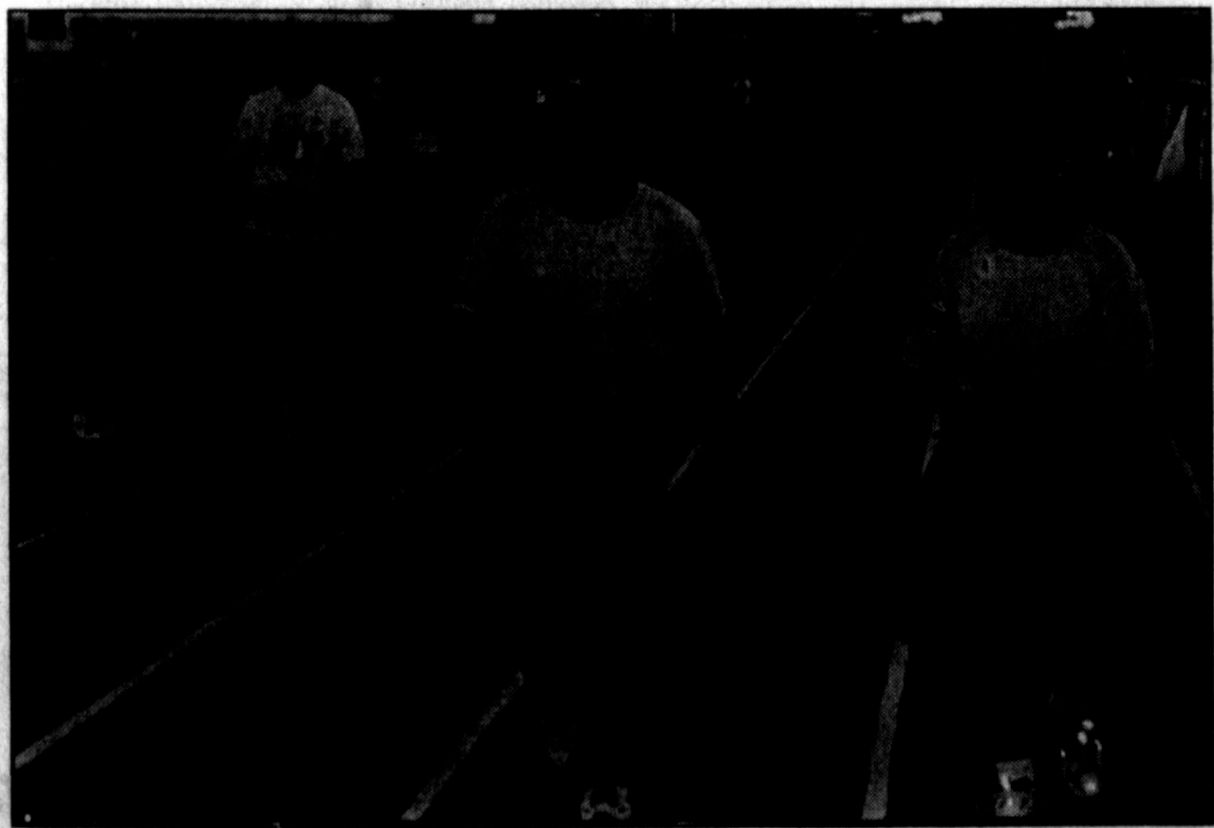
She referred to the first Relay for Life in 1999, when locally prominent men dressed in outlandish women's clothing and makeup for a hilarious "beauty contest" and musical groups performed from a flatbed trailer on the Wolf Stadium infield.

A disc jockey contracted for through E. G. Productions of Abilene played country music and vintage rock 'n' roll all night this year, wrapping up at 7 a.m. Saturday with "Beach Baby" and other California "surf rock" songs.

Local minister Kerry Cain, his wife Tommie, high school student Kala Kempf and her mother judged the City National Bank Lenders as having the best campsite, but their objectivity was later questioned.

"They bribed the judges," Ms. Merket joked. "They gave Kerry \$70 and fed each judge

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THE PITCHING FOR A CURE AND FROGS TEAMS were represented by, from left, Patty and Scott Stubblefield, Paik Morris and Lana Self in the third annual Relay for Life, in which those and other teams circled the Wolf Stadium track for 12 hours last Friday and Saturday.

local news



A HARD WON DIPLOMA was accepted by Colorado High School senior Dylan Slater, who battled cancer for three years on his way to graduation. With him are his step dad Steve Roark, niece Avery, mother Rhonda and brother Colby.

Cancer survivor awarded diploma after struggle

All of the Colorado High School graduates last Friday could look back down a long road that led to their diplomas, but none to a road like the one Dylan Slater traveled.

He woke up one morning in April 1996 with a two inch bump sticking out of the left side of his face, learned it was cancer and began an all too real odyssey filled with as many trials and terrors as Odysseus' symbolic one.

Mereless rounds of radiation and chemotherapy beat the cancer back, but a September '98 CT SCAN showed its return.

Dylan had 22 1/2 hours of surgery to cut the naso-pharyngeal carcinoma from his throat and behind his nose on Oct. 29, 1998, at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

He couldn't speak, swallow or hear in his left ear afterwards and was fed through a tube in his belly for several months.

He declined dangerous vocal cord surgery in the spring of '99 and has since learned to speak softly in a somewhat hoarse voice.

He visited the Dallas hospital 35 times between April 8, '98, and Jan. 14 last year after Dr. Dee A. Roach of Colorado City first diagnosed a mass on the left side of his neck and got him admitted there.

"We're always kind of scared every time we have a new SCAN," said his mother, Rhonda Roark, a nurse at

Mitchell County Hospital.

"Dylan had laser surgery in Abilene on May 11 because his left eye was still a little blurred. The doctor thought the radiation had caused a fluid leak behind the retina.

"He was 5 foot 4 when he had the surgery in '98 and is still 5-4. They said he would never get any taller because the radiation affected his pituitary gland.

"He had a migraine headache one day three or four days ago, and he's lost weight. He weighed 114 a month ago and is down to 102.

"It could be his thyroid because of the radiation, so we have to watch that."

He is going to Dallas on June 8 for a check-up.

There is an account in his name at City National Bank to help with his medical expenses.

"When they found the cancer again on Sept. 25, 1998, the doctors said, 'Dylan, you can go home and die, or you can have the surgery,'" Mrs. Roark said.

"He said, 'I'll have the surgery.'"

"And they said, 'You don't understand. First, we have to find somebody who can do this kind of surgery.'"

Having kept up with his schoolwork with homebound teacher Debbie Blair, Dylan enrolled at CHS in the fall of '99 after missing all of his sophomore year.

He progressed normally toward his diploma, showing an aptitude for computer applications.

Reports from his teachers have consistently cited his high moral character.

He will enroll at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater this fall in a 1 1/2 to two year computer network technology curriculum but is also looking for a part time job.

The Dallas Ronald McDonald House's Family Assistance

Foundation has given him a \$1,500 scholarship.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church.

"When I had the surgery, I didn't know what was going on," he said. "I was hooked up to so many machines and IV's, I had no idea.

"They drilled into my head and cut it open and removed the cancer. They cut out part of my stomach muscle on the right side."

Asked what he thinks about his ordeal, he said, "I don't know what to think about it. I guess it was going to happen to someone. It just happened to be me.

"I would like to thank everyone for their prayers."

His mother said part of a stomach muscle was removed to make three rolls of skin in which radiation beads were inserted in his head after the surgery.

One still remains.

His father, J. D. Slater of Snyder, a senior engineering technician for the Kerr-McGee Corp. and '77 CHS graduate, has played an active role in his son's treatment and recovery.

The boy's grandparents are Doc and Evelyn Slater and Dewey McAnear, all of C-City.

Mrs. Slater survived breast cancer 41 years ago, and Dylan's maternal grandmother, Jewell McAnear, died of cancer in 1987.

His aunt Linda died of it in Dallas at age 46.

He has two brothers, Colby, 20, of Brownwood, who attended his graduation, and Nathan, 10.

His step father is Steve Roark, a radiographer at the Dallas hospital who works a week-on, week-off schedule, spending every other week here.

The Children's Medical Center is often visited by celebrities, and Dylan got a Dallas Stars hockey puck signed by Jere Lehtinen, caps autographed by players and coaches of the Texas Rangers, Dallas Cowboys and Duke University Blue Devils basketball team and an autographed team photo from the Cowboys.

His mother has two big scrapbooks, including photos of the early carefree years when he rode a dirt bike and sang in church.

They show him with celebrities including former Cowboys Troy Aikman and Charles Haley.

He was "Pilot for the Day" at Randolph Air Force Base outside San Antonio on Dec. 6, '96, when he was given a pilot's jumpsuit with campaign patches.

The Muñoz brothers of Colorado City, Robert and Richard, held a benefit roping for him.

He collects knives, shotglasses and lighters.

13 gold medals spice trip

Thirteen members of the Wolf Band, eight musicians and five twirlers, earned "1" ratings and gold medals at the State UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

"That's the most medals we've ever had at state solo and ensemble in our career," said Co-Director Jincy Ross. "We took more and had fewer medals last year."

The main difficulty was that 21 band members qualified for state at the February regional contest at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene and had to overcome the layoff with intensive rehearsals in May -- more intense than were used last year.

"It's just human nature to put it on the back burner for a little while," said Ms. Ross.

"The groups put in a lot of extra time and effort, and it was really evident once they got down there."

"It was not the best performance of the year for the flute and brass quartets, but they both have a mature, good sound, and I think that's what pulled them through."

"It was the best performance for the twirlers."

The Rosses have completed their second year at Colorado High School after previously directing the Coahoma band.

The flute quartet consists of Ali McNeal, Megan Merrell, Paige Campbell and Bianca Godina and the brass quartet of baritone players Jessica Chaney and Simon Moreno and tuba players Bo Williamson and Evan Jones.

Twirlers were Natalie Sharp, Jessica Thompson, Andrea Hobbins, Staci Dickard and Sarah Ann Cox.

"The twirlers did a routine with a song from 'River Dance' that they learned at

camp at Angelo State last summer," Ms. Ross said.

"Kakai Wulfjen worked with them some, and Lorissa and Vanessa Moffett came down and worked with them one day," she said, referring to noted twirling instructors from Littlefield.

"We took them, but they all really did it on their own."

The flute quartet played a UIL Class 1 difficulty piece called "Pavane," by a composer named Ravel, and the brass quartet "Promenade" by Eugene Vasconi.

Misses Dickard and Sharp won silver medals with a "2" rating for their twirling solos, giving the band a bountiful May 27-29 trip.

The flute quartet of Chesna Riley, Bridget Calloway, Ashley Tolle and Lori Davila

earned a 2, which is considered good at the state level, but silver medals were not awarded in ensemble competition.

A trumpet trio of Dustin Wylie, Matthew Arrelano and Moreno scored a "3," as did Kim Barr and Misses Merrell and McNeal with flute solos and Miss Riley with a solo on piccolo.

The musicians and twirlers traveled on May 27 and 29 and competed on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28.

The "Pride of Wolf Country" Band started the 2000-01 school year with 94 musicians, twirlers and drum majors and ended with 90.

Ms. Ross said an enrollment of 104 is expected when rehearsals begin on Thursday, Aug. 2, for the fall marching season.

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local news



COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE CREWS were loading soil with a high clay content on the east side of the Colorado River near Interstate 20 last Thursday, having resumed work Wednesday to prepare the nearby Mitchell County Hospital site for construction. The dug out area on TDCJ property west of the prisons here will be used to create a tank, or pond.



PCT. 3 CREWMAN John Morris was loading dirt into one of the county dumptrucks that was hauling dirt from west of the Wallace-Ware Units to the construction site of the new hospital and physicians' clinic. Supervisors expected to need 300 truckloads to move more than 13,000 cubic yards onto the site.

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to negotiate" to reduce the amount further and that hospital district attorneys in Austin have taken over the case.

Barnes said surveyors "visited again on May 15 and cleared all the deficiencies that were there."

"They're in what we call substantial compliance with all the remedies that were recommended," he said.

Ms. Patterson said administrative penalties are levied by the TDHS and civil monetary ones by the federal Health Care Finance Administration in Dallas, which sent two surveyors with four state ones on the April 2-6 inspection that produced all the sanctions.

She said other fines to area nursing homes have included \$18,500 to Sweetwater Healthcare Center, reduced to \$12,051 by the center's declining to appeal, in 1999 and \$31,500 to Comanche Trail Nursing Center in Big Spring in '97.

Both were civil monetary penalties paid to the Health Care Finance Administration, she said.

Valley Fair was initially given until April 26 to correct deficiencies including improperly moving an injured resident to the county hospital next door, not notifying a doctor and family when another resident was injured, improperly administering strong drugs and inadequately following hygienic guidelines.

"If a situation causes harm to residents, we encourage the facility to make the changes as quickly as possible," Ms. Patterson said.

"They may not realize what the repercussions for a practice could be, and it's a positive step for the residents to have someone come in."

She referred to the Mitchell County Hospital District's hiring of H&S Consultants of San Antonio to send a crew of registered nurses and social workers here and oversee the changes that were necessary to pass the next inspection.

The costs of that have not been revealed.

The Medicaid support deadline was extended to July 6 after another inspection on April 16 determined that the most serious deficiencies had been eliminated.

Abilene museum receives Dallas foundation grant

The Grace Museum is the proud recipient of a major grant from the Edward And Betty Marcus Foundation in Dallas. The award of \$199,625, the largest grant award this year from the Marcus Foundation, supports a three-year visual arts education project for area schools. Initiative for Visual Arts Education in Rural West Texas is a comprehensive project that will involve multiple components to increase the visual arts education opportunities for both teachers and students in the Abilene area. The components include:

- Three professional development Summer Institutes for teachers.
- Offering elementary school hands-on art classes that are aligned with TAAS and TEKS objectives and integrated into the curriculum.
- New Partnership with Ortiz Elementary.
- Continuing Visual Arts Education Partnership with Jackson Elementary and other AISD and Wylie Schools.
- Expanding Visual Arts Education Partnership with Region 14 Education Service Center and all districts in the Region.

Establishing Visual Arts Education projects with Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene Christian University, and McMurry University.

Planning and implementation of Distance Learning opportunities.

Developing a consortium of five art museums in central West Texas.

Developing art study prints from The Grace Museum permanent art collection.

The Edward and Betty Marcus Foundation was founded 13 years ago with the mission to benefit the visual arts and to do that only in Texas. The Edward and Betty Marcus Foundation is the only foundation in Texas dedicated solely to the visual arts. This is the second grant the Grace Museum has received from the Marcus Foundation. In 1999 an award of \$6795 was made to support a Summer Teacher Institute.

In recent years the Marcus Foundation has become an important force in the state of Texas as an advocate for the visual arts in the public schools.

For more information, contact Judy Godfrey, Executive Director at 915-673-4587.

Kristi Lee Manor, Inc. Congratulates their Staff on a Job Well Done

Kristi Lee Manor was surveyed last week by the Texas Department of Human Services who were accompanied by Federal Inspectors. While this inspection was a much more indepth survey than in years past, the inspectors did not find any substandard care, resident care issues or environmental issues.

For many years the owners of Kristi Lee Manor, Clark Moody and Judy Ingram have rewarded the staff for an excellent inspection by giving them a pizza party.

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SUMMER MEAL PROGRAM

Colorado ISD Summer Breakfast Menu June 11-15

All breakfasts will consist of cereal, toast, juice and milk.

Colorado ISD Summer Lunch Menu June 11-15

Monday - Frito pie, golden corn, lettuce & tomato, pineapple tidbits, choice of milk.

Tuesday - Hamburger, french fries, lettuce & tomato, chocolate chip cookies, choice of milk.

Wednesday - Baked chicken, roll, potato, gravy, tossed salad, jello, choice of milk.

Thursday - Chalupas, lettuce & tomato, Spanish rice, peach cups, choice of milk.

Friday - Turkey & cheese subs, tator tots, baked beans, apple crisp, choice of milk.

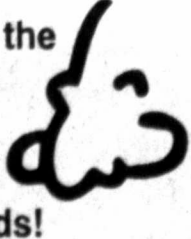
BIRTHS

Juan, Chris, and Israel would like to announce the birth of their baby brother, Ezekiel Jose Beltran. He was born at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital on May 17. He weighed 5 lbs. 3 oz. and was 18 inches long.

The proud parents are Juan Sr. and Maria Cruz Beltran of Loraine.

Paternal grandparents are Manuel and Maria A. Beltran of Colorado City. Maternal grandparents are Henrique and Epifania Garza of Loraine. Great-grandmothers are Albina Gonzales and Maria Sanchez.

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Letter to the Editor,

My name is Jimmy Redwine and I ain't running for no kind of office. I just want to talk about some real nice things that take place in our hometown that no one ever hears about.

I retired from TxDOT in January of this year and after about six to eight weeks I just plain got bored and was going plum crazy, more than I am now. So I called Boll Weevil and talked to Willis, who is the big boss, and asked if he had any openings for a retired 64 year old man and he said come on down. God bless him.

He put me to work and I have never ever met any people who were any nicer and more fun to work with. Everybody is just great. They all work hard to please all the farmers in their area and try real hard to make things come together for everybody. Each and everyone does a great job.

We get our checks in an envelope and I think sometimes

it's a bill for working there. That's how nice it is. They are one of a kind, great!! And so are the people they work for, the farmers, who feed and clothe America. God bless you all.

Jimmy Redwine

P.S. I wish I could name them all, but my memory ain't that good!!

Dear Editor,

Felt the need to write another letter. Like I say, at 63 I've earned the right to be heard -- and then you can make the decision.

Last Saturday, I got up from my easy chair and both times felt a little dizzy. My wife suggested I go to the hospital and get my blood pressure checked. I have some heart trouble, and never having had heart trouble before, I was concerned enough to take her advice.

When I got to the hospital, I

was told that due to a memorandum from hospital administrator, Rick Rickard, the nurses weren't allowed to give blood pressure checks to persons no matter what the problem was. They told me I could go out to the EMS and get my blood pressure checked.

I thought about this new "law" and wondered what would happen if a person trying to make that two mile drive had a heart attack or a stroke and injured themselves or

someone else. Common sense says if you feel too funny or ill, don't make that drive. But how do you get your blood pressure checked?

Well, the MT's did a good job and told me they won't

come to the house and check it.

Now Rickard is the administrator and I have no problem with enforcing policy among his employees, but I do get a little ticked when it affects all the people in the county that pay taxes to the hospital.

I spoke with three members of the board, Kenneth Rogers, John Martinez and Larry De-Busk. They had not been informed by Rickard about the new policy.

That's a no-no, because it is not just an in-house matter. It concerns the county.

This is a money matter somewhere just as sure as buffalo are on a nickel!

Cordially,
R.L. (Sandy) McSpadden



PART OF SUMMER FUN at the city swimming pool is watching the divers, some of whom, like Eric Grimes, do unusual things on their way into the water.



Now accepted at the Colorado City Record for payment on classified advertising, display advertising and subscriptions. Call 728-3413.

Billboard contest deadline is June 15

Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce needs help from the many creative people in our community. Three of our current billboards are in need of a facelift. Participants of all ages are needed to enter our billboard designing contest. Some of the suggestions we would like to see represented on the billboards are:

1. The bison, which is now located at the Heart of West Texas Museum.
2. Colorado City Communication Network and its location.
3. Railhead Trade Days
4. Antique Stores

5. Local lakes and State Park.
6. Bluegrass Festival
7. C.C. Riders Car Show

The entries can be one of the suggested items individually or a combination of several of the items.

The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce will present the three winners with a \$50 savings bond. The deadline is June 15.

Entries should be mailed to PO Box 242 or brought to the office at 157 W 2nd Street. Office hours are 9-12 and 1-5 on Monday thru Friday. For more information call 728-3403.

Westbrook FBC invites area children to VBS

First Baptist Church of Westbrook invites all children and youth, ages preschool through sixth grade, to Vacation Bible School. The date is June 18-22 and the time is 6 pm to 8:30 pm. A meal will be served each night.

The theme for 2001 Vacation Bible School is Truth Trackers and the Secret of the Stone Tablets. This is an action adventure that takes you through the deserts of Egypt and the Middle East on a thrilling archaeological expedition in search of the Stone Tablet of the Ten Command-

ments. As children (also known as Trackers) explore God's timeless commands each day, they will discover Bible stories that illustrate how real people from the past obeyed the commands.

One highlight of the week will be Roy Wilson of Spade Ranch. He will present a demonstration of his trained dogs and how they obey commands.

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The CCR Column

The FBI's judgment is lacking

By Bob Campbell

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is under fire again, this time for withholding evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Its latest faux pas adds to a political and legal "rap sheet" that is, as old J. Edgar used to say about Public Enemy No. 1, "as long as your arm."

The Bureau's woes go way back to when L. Patrick Gray lost the reins during the Nixon Administration in the mid-19-70's.

Hoover knew how to portray the FBI to the public and keep internal discipline.

Administrators and agents silently resented him, and his successors may have been too intimidated by their sullen underlings to pick up the reins and get control of the wagon.

Hoover knew that the management of an agency this big and powerful must be surerhanded with a constant eye on public opinion because its mistakes are too unsettling.

Now it looks like nobody cares what the Director wants.

Louie Freeh is the latest casualty, finding out on the eve of Timothy McVeigh's execution that more than 4,000 pages of evidence were withheld.

He says four fifths of the 56 FBI offices ignored his repeated directives to turn over all bombing related evidence.

Let's call it the Federal Investigation Bureau instead -- the FIB.

The common characteristic of the Greek tragic heroes was hubris, or ridiculous, arrogant pride colliding with human fallibility.

Modern FIB people have made every mistake in the law enforcement book and even invented new ones.

It's like watching a Marx Brothers movie in which the unanswerable question is, what the dickens are they going to do next?

We don't know, they don't know, nobody knows except that whatever it is, we're probably not going to like it.

The Robert Hanssen espionage case is at the top of the odoriferous heap -- the outrageous fact that one of agency's top men, trusted and unquestioned, sold us out for 15 years.

He would still be at it if the Russian government itself, in an apparent act of mercy under the new non-Communist flag, hadn't finally tipped the FIB about him.

Given Hoover's lifelong be-
de-
vilment of the Communists, that is ironic.

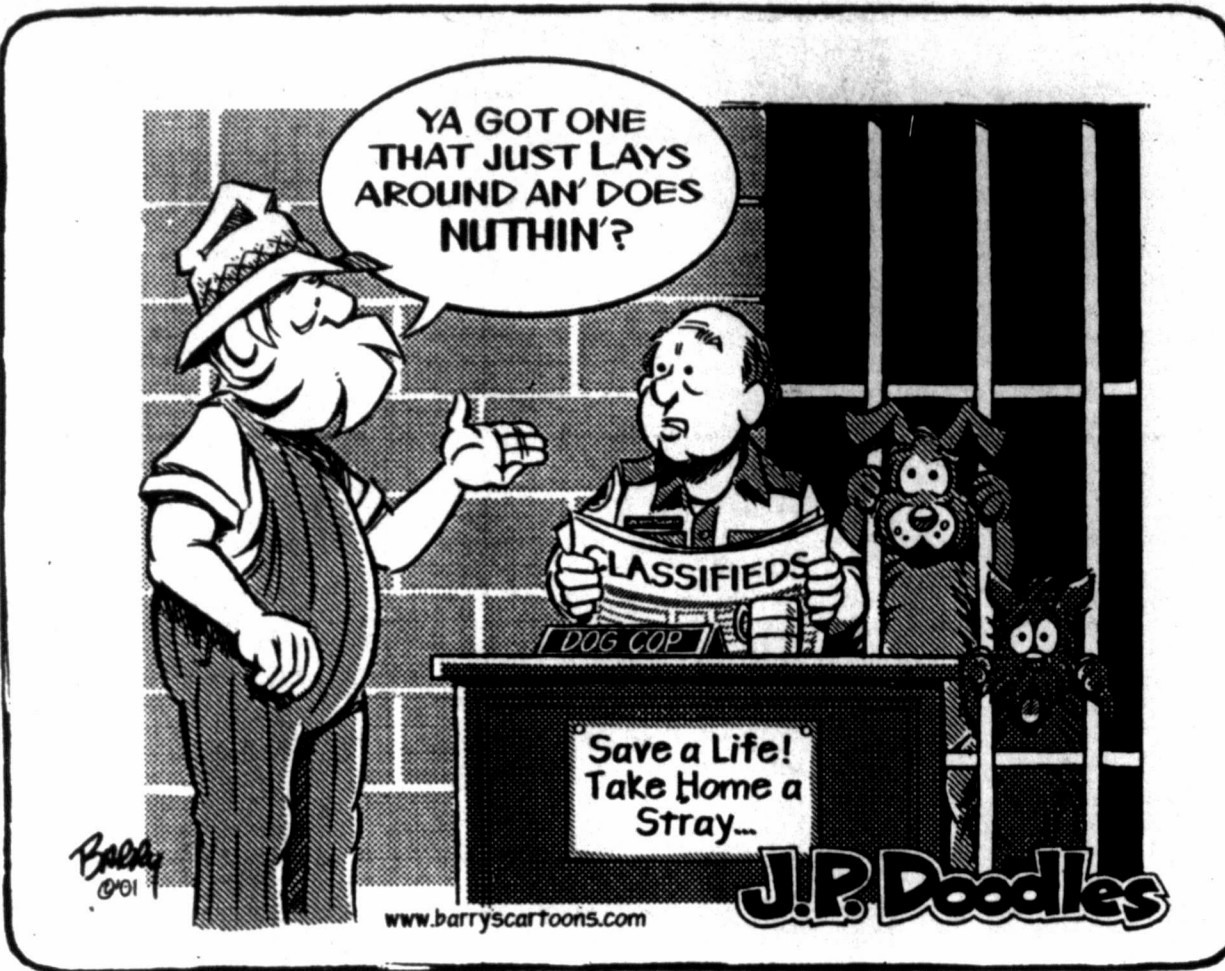
The agency did some good things in the old days and still does occasionally, but changes need to be made because it has proved in too many ways to be unmanageable in the modern era.

We should keep its laboratories, profiling and database but let it work only at the request of and in cooperation with state law enforcement agencies.

A reduced number of FIB agents should no longer have the authority to carry firearms, make arrests or initiate investigations.

Hoover did such a good job of building the FIB and its monolithic image that Americans have watched its self-demolition with incredulity.

But it's time for Congress to face up to its responsibility and do what needs to be done for the good of the nation.



The back forty

by Roger Pond

I could see this was going to be a doozy. The man at the desk grimaced when I told him where I was going, and the guy on the stool got a funny little grin on his face.

It's not that I'm afraid of being lost. I've been lost in some of the nicest places in the world. I subscribe to the backpackers' philosophy: "If you don't care where you are, you aren't lost."

This was different, though. These guys were having way too much fun giving me directions.

The fellow at the desk took out a huge sheet of paper and began to draw. "To get to Mike Jones place, you go through town on this road here, he said. Then you'll see a paved road going off like this, but don't take that."

"You'll go through a little draw here, and the road makes a bend about there. Take the gravel road straight ahead."

He retraced the route and remembered another road off to the left. I should stay away from that one. It would be

easy to tell because the gravel was much better than the one I wanted.

He began to grimace again; and I could see he was lost, too. His drawing was half way down the paper and only three miles from town. The Jones place was 15 miles out!

The main road continued to the edge of the paper and took a sharp bend to the right. He went back and put in some curves and a few forks. Then he erased a creek and a mountain.

"Now, when you get to the top after coming out of the draw, stay to the right and you'll see some wheat fields -- and a road and then another one. Mike's place is on the second road. It's called Jones road." (Naturally).

I thanked the man for the map and headed out of town. Then I stopped to look at this homemade map a little closer.

About six miles from town the scale disappeared. One road ran down to the edge and fell off the paper.

I began to wonder if a draw

is about the size of a slough, or much larger -- like a canyon? Does a good gravel road have big gravel or little gravel?

I went through a draw and turned right at the top. I went a few miles and took a gravel road to the left. It wasn't good gravel, though. I'd call it average gravel.

So I turned around, and finally after many uninhabited miles, I came to a paved road. Now, I was really lost. Other people may drive on paved roads, but I seldom see pavement when I'm looking for a wheat farmer.

After several wrong turns and a lot of driving, I learned I was on Jones Road early in the expedition. The county engineer had changed the road name to 10 SW. (So folks wouldn't get lost).

Everyone thinks Lewis and Clark were great explorers, but those guys had one big advantage: In those days there weren't any county engineers, running around changing the road names.

Cruising with Anahuac Jack

By Tumbleweed Smith

I was in the city hall at Anahuac the other day and saw a guy wearing camouflage clothing and wading boots. He looked like an interesting character, so I struck up a conversation with him.

He calls himself Anahuac Jack. He is a historian, guide, naturalist, alligator hunter and owner of a schooner that once belonged to Bill McCoy, whose illegal hootch had a special taste. When customers sampled it, they said "It's the real McCoy." Anahuac says he hopes to restore it someday.

He lives in a modest cabin on a strip of land adjacent to the Trinity River, one of the main entrances to Texas years ago. He has been on the coast since coming down 30 years ago from his home in Oklahoma. He worked as a ferry operator, hauling people back and forth to oil rigs out in the Gulf.

"I take people out in canoes and show them the river and the wildlife around here. It's kind of a sedate, quiet getaway for them, especially if they come during the week. Weekends sometimes get crowded."

One of the favorite birds people come down to see is the Roseate Spoonbill. It's the color of a flamingo, but has iridescent plumage and a bill shaped like a spoon.

"I can take people to a place where they nest. In the mornings you can see a whole tree full of them."

Mostly, people go to Anahuac to see alligators. The city has a gatorfest in the fall that attracts people from all over Texas and Louisiana. People bring in alligators to be measured and sold. The longest ones are around seventeen feet.

"We've got roughly 75,000 alligators in this county. That's about three times the number of people who live here."

A large bull alligator lives in the water right in front of his cabin. "During the mating season in late April and May, that alligator bellows real loud. His whole body comes completely out of the water. He lifts both his tail and his mouth and makes a sound so loud tree leaves shake. It's a pretty awesome thing to hear and see. He makes all the water and everything around him within several yards just vibrate. It's pretty interesting. It'll make the hair stand straight out on the back of your neck. It's just part of their mating system. I've been around alligators for a long time and when I hear a big one like that, I get just a little bit of a chill. These creatures go back thousands of years. If there's anything pre-historic that's still with us today, it's the alligator."

He says alligators are smart, curious and react to all kinds of stimuli. He takes people on alligator hunts during the September hunting season. They are after the big bulls, which are not much good as far as breeding goes because they kill females and eat their young.

"An alligator will eat just about anything alive that's smaller than he is. An alligator judges its prey according to size. If you ever get in a situation where you have an alligator charge, you want to stand up and stick your hands in the air as high as you can, because the bigger you look, the less likely he is to eat you."

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ACROSS

1 TX "Dandy Don" show: "Monday Night Football"

5 TXism: "never sign anything in the _____ of a neon light"

6 TXism for "smelly" sports cable net.

8 TXism: "some _____ some _____ (fell)"

9 Denton university primarily for women

12 TX Tech color, with red

17 Roosevelt recruited "Teddy's _____ from TX ("Rough Riders")

19 TX-filmed "Terms of Endearment" actor _____ son

21 Grand _____ TX

22 TX Vikki Carr tune: "With Pen _____"

28 lichen violet dye ejected tobacco juice

29 this Lottie was a famous TX gambler

30 "week" south of the border

31 a Texan flew scout plane for _____ Gay bomber

35 Waco Tech college

36 TXism: "gentle _____"

42 "Remember _____"

44 Van _____ TX

46 TXism: "boring as a fishing trip _____ warden"

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1 Texas: "live!"

2 TXism: "_____ end" (tool handle)

3 _____ Cove, TX

4 historic TX ranch: "_____ R. Swenson Cattle Co."

9 when repeated, WWII Jap. cry

10 TXism: "it's nothing to _____ (unimportant)"

11 TXism: "_____ less as a milk bucket under a bull"

12 NYSE symbol for TX-based Burlington Northern

13 actress in TX Kenny Rogers film "Gambler Part II"

14 back pain

15 Charlie or Jackie

16 San Antonio AM

18 TX actor Torn

20 TX actress Darnell (init.)

23 TXism: "brave a rodeo clown"

24 TX TV Tarzan Ely (init.)

25 once a C&W music cable net.

26 TXism: "_____ left foot" (bad dancer)

27 TXism: "_____ neck of the woods"

32 TXism: "close but _____ cigar"

33 TXism: "he's _____ walk the river with"

39 _____ Park, TX

40 Rangerettes creator Gussie _____ Davis

41 amino or battery

43 TX media giant: _____ Belo Co.

45 ex-Cowboy LB Ken (init.)

47 marry up

48 this Lukas was with TX Steve Martin in "Leap of Faith"

55 Eng. boys school

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Heidi Harris to Justin Harris, Power of Attorney.

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Carole Keeton Rylander Comptroller, State of Texas to Owen Healthcare Inc., Re. State Tax Lien.

Irby Lee Prendergast (deceased) to Public, George Prendergast Jr., Ind. Exec., CC Probate.

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Frank Martinez to Raquel Alfaro, Warranty Deed.

Paul Mooney, Roberta Mooney to Charles Mooney, Carole Mooney, Bill of Sale.

James C. Wilson Ind. Exec., T.C. Wilson Estate (deceased) to Veterans Land Board of Texas, Texas Veterans Land Board, Warranty Deed.

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& Associates, David Cotton TTEE to Dr. Scott Mays, Deed of Trust.

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Kristi Gail Myers, 24, MCSO, MTR, injury to a child, 5-29.

James Lee Breeding, Jr., 18, THP, poss. of controlled substance (F) - P.O.M. (B), 5-30.

Douglas Bisnette, 43, THP, DWI, 5-27.

Lupe Salazar, Jr., 26, MCSO, theft by check, 6-1.

Jerrie Chad Calk, 18, MCSO, poss. of marijuana under 2 oz, 6-1.

Alan Jon Rivera, 24, CCPD, warrant-theft, 6-2.

Larry Limones Gonzales, 34, CCPD, PI, 6-3.

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Ivan Jay Krejci, 5-30-2001, theft >=\$20<\$500 by check.

James Patrick Mackey Jr., 5-30-2001, theft >=\$200<\$500 by check.

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The State of Texas vs. Cristoval Iban Ureste, order appointing counsel, 5-31.

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They are identical twins Daniel and Thomas Reeves. A photo of the four sets of twins was published in the Wellington Leader, in Collingsworth County in the east central Panhandle north of Childress.

RELAY

barbecue.

"The staff thought the C. C. Riders had the best camp because they had picture albums and lots of stuff."

Although the Steppin'

Wolves ran the farthest, the Pitching for a Cure team, led by Cheryl Haggerton, sponsored the baseballs auction and raised the most money.

Petra McCoy was the top

individual money raiser with \$278 and Al Mendoza second with \$222.

Sponsors for amounts ranging from \$25 to \$250 were Fuller Foods, Mickey Neff Oil,



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CLEAN-UP

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phalt, a gasoline by-product, was simply dumped into open pits in the early days because it only brought \$3 or \$4 a ton and environmental pollution was an unknown concept.

Hester said it is now worth \$180 a ton.

Three years ago, Kite took city and county representatives on a Tank Farm tour that showed alarmingly ugly open ponds of liquid asphalt, including the grotesque P-6 -- as big as two side by side football fields.

That's all gone today as 90 percent of the excavation has been completed on the 100 acre site that includes the river-side where three ponds were dug up and converted into roadbase in a '98 pilot project.

Tour bus driver Blaine Lemons, LWR's safety and compliance officer, showed the piles of dark red dirt with 15 to 18 percent hydrocarbon content and the loading operator who works frenetically to keep pace with the crushed rock feeder and soil screener that feed the pug mill.

The roadbase -- recycled paving material (RPM) to the Texas Department of Transportation and asphalt stabilized base (ASB) to the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission -- bounces north on a long conveyor belt to trickle into ever multiplying small mountains.

"Asphalt in soap solution, or emulsion, has been around since the turn of the century,"

Lemons said.

"Most people don't try to emulsify waste materials, and we have succeeded in doing so."

LWR has made 140,000 tons of RPM since the pilot project was concluded in late '98 and the heavy work started on the Tank Farm in August '99.

It's produced 50,000 tons this year and plans another 100,000.

Lemons said the pug mill could churn out 500 tons an hour but is limited to 250 because there is only room for one loader and that's as fast as it can go.

Hester said the operation "was a lot more fun" during the exploratory, organizational and pilot project years, when there was a significant element of the unknown and the idea of turning polluted soil into harmless roadbase as a Super-Fund solution was still a novelty.

Now it has become so routine as to seem commonplace, he said.

In the somewhat complex structure of the operation, Fina, Chevron and Mitchell County form Lone Wolf Resources in a partnership limited to the life of the project, which is expected to run into 2004.

The Jones Brothers Co. operates a Loraine quarry to provide the crushed rock while

Big D Equipment Co. of Midland runs the Tank Farm equipment and employs the crew.

The dozen crewmen include John Rangel, Ronnie Clark and Mark Sellers, all of C-City, and Raymond Goswick of Westbrook.

The others are from Midland-Odessa.

Kite has declined from the outset, and did so again Thursday, to reveal how much Fina and Chevron are spending here except to say it "is a whole bunch."

He also wouldn't say what percentage each company is paying.

The sale of roadbase to TxDOT, the City of Sterling City and other entities is an effort to recoup some of the expense.

Cosden Oil Co. and Coltex Refining Co. ran the plant from the '20's to 1963, when Fina bought it.

It was "decommissioned" in '68 and its more valuable parts moved to Fina's Big Spring refinery, where many of the C-City employees transferred to finish their careers.

County grand jury issues 5 indictments

Three young men have been indicted in connection with an April 18 burglary of an unoccupied mobile home.

Grandville Ray Dering, 19, and Christopher Loyd Dering, 17, both of Loraine, and Mark Wyrosdick, 18, of 305 E. 11th St. in Colorado City were true-billed for breaking into a home owned by Loretta H. Harrison at 131 E. Pacific St. in Loraine.

Arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Mike Redwine and Ramon Holguin Jr., they were each released on a \$5,000 bond.

They are charged with burglary of a building because the trailerhouse was unoccupied.

Other indictments issued by a county grand jury include two in driving while intoxic-

cated cases against Mickey Lynn Kennedy, 41, of Big Spring and Tommy Ray Hull, 35, of Snyder.

Kennedy was taken into custody on March 16 by Deputy Darrell Campbell and Hull on April 20 by City Policeman Pete Torres.

They were each released on a \$5,000 bond.



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OBITUARY

Velma Lindsey 1916-2001

Mrs. Velma Lindsey, 84, of Colorado City, died Tuesday, May 29, 2001 in an Abilene hospital. Services were held Thursday, May 31 in the Kiker-Seale Chapel with Rev. Jake Chaney officiating. Burial followed in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lindsey was born July 22, 1916 in Brookston, Texas to Thomas and Carrie McDonald Howell and had been a resident of Colorado City since 1925. She was a retired waitress and a member of the Christian Fellowship Church.

Survivors include four sons: Tommy Lindsey and Donny Lindsey, both of Colorado City, Johnny Lindsey of Abilene and Ronny Lindsey of Snyder; a sister, Friday Moore of San Angelo; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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The \$2,000 first place winner was Junior Taylor of Blackwell with a 7.74 pound stringer. "We've had an excellent response with people calling in," a Chamber spokesman said Tuesday.

With a \$35 entry fee and \$5 to compete in a Calcutta, registration will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the Chamber at 157 W. Second St. and resume there from 5 to 7 a.m. Saturday.

The Calcutta will pay a 60-40 percent split for the two biggest fish, and the same fisherman may win both prizes.

Call Tournament Director Ronney Conner of the C-City Bass Club at 728-8436 after 5:30 p.m. for more information.

You may get in line for the weigh-in at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Railroad Trade Days Building at First and Elm Streets, and tournament rules require you to be there by 4.

There is a guaranteed \$2,000 first prize, but second through 20th place money will be determined by the number of entries.

For example, if there are 150 entries, second place will pay \$500, third \$250 and fourth \$200.

Free barbecue sandwiches will be served at the weigh-in.

All fish must be caught with artificial lures by casting a rod and reel. Trolling and live bait are not allowed.

RODEO

FROM PAGE 1

"It's pretty competitive," said Chairman Charles Rice, noting that some of the contestants plan careers in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Proceeds totaled \$4,600 last year, benefitting the Mitchell County Junior Livestock Association and the Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) program.

C-City won a place on the HJRA's circuit of 11 rodeos, including the HJRA Finals, in 1996, bringing in some of the top hands in the region each summer.

Events are bronc and bull riding, barrel racing, team roping, polebending, breakaway roping, goat tying and ribbon and steer breakaway roping.

HJRA Executive Secretary Angel Christian of Lubbock said last Friday that about 200 youngsters had entered in four age divisions, paying entry fees of \$17 to \$36 per event.

She said the leaders for all around championships with three rodeos and the Finals to go after C-City are TiAda Gray of Lovington, N. M., and Lane Hall of Pampa, 8 and under; Cliff Cooper of Childress and Kodi Armitage of Portales, N. M., 9-12; Sterling Morris of Andrews and Dana Lewis of Clovis, N. M., 13-15; and Josh Morris of Lazbuddie and Ashley Sultemeier of Melrose, N. M., 16-19.

Young Cooper is a son of former world champion calf roper Roy Cooper.

Rodeos remain June 14-16 at Muleshoe, June 21-23 at Earth, northwest of Littlefield in Lamb County, June 28-30 at Big Spring and July 5-7 at Canyon before the Finals July 17-22 in Clovis.

They have been held since April 21-22 in Lubbock, Andrews, Portales, Post, Lovington and Melrose.

Ms. Christian said the local committees decide if the rodeos run two days or three.

Cotton needs rain

Mitchell County farmers are encouraged but by no means ecstatic over recent rains that will help young cotton out of the ground.

Short, hard showers accompanied by lightning and pea size hail on Saturday, May 26, and Wednesday, May 30, washed out some fields that will have to be replanted north of Colorado City, said Keith Hiser of the Farm Service Agency.

The city recorded about .60 of an inch on May 26 and .70 on May 30 to bring its total precipitation for 2001 to seven inches -- less than the 7 1/2 that had fallen through May last year but hopefully a harbinger of a wetter summer.

After 4.60 inches fell in June last year, July and August were desert dry with no precipitation whatsoever.

Combined with day after day of 100 degree plus heat, that dried what had been a promising crop.

The big difference this time is much better subsoil moisture from a relatively wet winter and spring.

There were 1 1/2 inches of precipitation in January, 1.30

in February, 1.17 in March, .89 in April and an encouraging 2.15 in May.

The pattern was more inconsistent last year with .63 in January, .44 in February, 4.94 in March, .29 in April and 1.22 in May.

"If we can get some rains, just enough to get this cotton up, and get to the moisture down below, I think we've got a good shot to make a crop," Hiser said Tuesday afternoon.

"It still needs a drink." The county FSA executive director said the young cotton will probably have to sink roots four to six inches to reach any subsoil moisture.

He said a number of farmers are still planting to meet the June 20 federal crop insurance deadline.

"I think what we got has helped in some areas and washed out others," Hiser said, adding that the damage was not widespread.

"What we need are good, slow rains, not big rains that wash out a lot of cotton."

Farmers are expected to plant 40,000 to 50,000 acres in cotton, but Hiser did not yet have a total acreage report.

Childhood obesity is examined in research

The Outreach Health Services Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program is sponsoring a free health and nutrition education class entitled, "Childhood Obesity: Lily Faces a Problem," throughout the month of June 2001 for pregnant women and mothers with children up to age five.

Cases of childhood obesity in the United States has risen about 50 percent over the past 20 years. The alarming rise in overweight children, however, is no surprise to Linda DeFrank, Outreach Health Services WIC nutritionist and education specialist. WIC employees routinely graph the height and weight of children enrolled in local WIC programs. Just as the studies and statistics are saying, DeFrank does see more and more young children who are tipping the scale a little too much.

"This issue is much bigger than worrying about whether or not your child will get teased at school," DeFrank said. "When children are obese, they are at higher risk for developing type II diabetes, heart disease, hypertension and other unwanted health problems. Most people don't develop these diseases until they are well into their adult years. Also, most overweight children grow up to be overweight adults. So the higher threat of disease stays with them."

Joyce Devereaux, Director of WIC Programs at Outreach Health Services, said the epidemic of childhood obesity is a combination of two social trends: lack of physical activity and poor food choices.

"Children today are typically more sedentary than their parents used to be," Devereaux said. "Statistics show that they are spending most of their time in front of a television, computer or video game. Their parents, on the other hand, spent more time as children playing outside and riding their bikes. What's worse, in today's school environment, children are no longer required to have physical education every day. Today, physical education classes have almost become an option in our schools."

Perhaps even more concerning than the sedentary lifestyle is the diet many children consume today. According to Devereaux, society eats "convenience" foods more than ever. Convenience foods can consist of fast foods, such as hamburgers and french fries, packaged snacks, such as potato chips and candy bars and even breakfast items, such as doughnuts and pastries. Unfortunately, most of these types of foods are usually high in fat or high in sugar.

"Convenience foods are usually loaded with calories but very low in nutrition," Devereaux said. "If the food already has a lot of calories, think about how many more calories we add when we go to Wendy's and have the meal 'biggie-sized' for just 40 cents more. Top that off with the sugar that comes from the soft drink and you can see how the calories are showing up around the waistlines of our children."

Devereaux understands why many working parents buy fast foods for their children. The zero prep time and affordability make it an appealing option for busy parents. The downside is that parents have little or no control over the fat or sugar content, and the menus do not typically offer all of the food groups, either.

"You can't order cooked broccoli or asparagus at most fast food restaurants," Devereaux said. "The food groups that seem to be eliminated from fast foods are the vegetable group and fruit group. These are two vital food groups for overall health -- and they just happen to be low in calories."

To help parents come up with healthier, alternate food choices as well as fun physical activities, Outreach Health Services will offer a free seminar in June 2001 entitled "Childhood Obesity: Lily Faces a Problem," and another seminar in July 2001 entitled, "Growing Healthy Families Through Physical Activity." Both sessions include a video, take-home literature and a question and answer session.

Outreach Health Services provides a variety of services through its WIC Clinics including free nutrition education, breastfeeding classes, immunizations, health screenings and vouchers for healthy foods to pregnant women and mothers with children up to age five.

Outreach Health Services provides WIC services to Mitchell County and operates a WIC Clinic in Colorado City, Texas. For more information, class schedules or to make a reservation, call the Outreach Health Services Colorado City WIC Clinic at 915-728-2147 or 1-800-200-7121.

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Class of 1975 Reunion

The Colorado High School of 1975 is planning a reunion. If you know where any of these former students could be, please contact Brenda Belvin Russell at 728-3658 or Patty Goodlett Pharis at 728-3239. Those former classmates are Cindy Holder, Sally Smith, Lani Muinch, Valentino Contreras, Tim Taylor, Evelyn Pineda, Sharon Prince, Steve Lane and Brenda Shifflett.

Community Mission

The Community Mission will be closed May 1st through June 15th, while repairs are being made to the Mission building. Government commodities will not be available during the month of May.

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COOK'S CORNER

With the weather so hot, we thought we would shake things up a bit with some recipes of cool and creamy shakes and malts. These blended sweets are a sure way to beat the heat. Enjoy!

Tropical Milk Shakes

3/4 cup milk
2 medium ripe bananas
3 cups vanilla ice cream, softened
1 can (8 oz.) chunk pineapple, undrained
2 tablespoons flaked coconut, toasted
2 tablespoons chopped pecans
In a blender, combine the milk, bananas, ice cream and pineapple; cover and process until smooth. Pour into chilled glasses. Top with coconut and pecans. Yield: 5 cups.

Chocolate Malts

3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup caramel ice cream topping
2 cups chocolate ice cream, softened
3 tablespoons malted milk powder
2 tablespoons chopped pecans, optional
grated chocolate, optional
In a blender, combine the first five ingredients; cover and process until blended. Pour into chilled glasses. Sprinkle with grated chocolate if desired. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.

Granola Chip Shakes

3/4 to 1 cup milk
4 tablespoons butterscotch ice

cream topping, divided
2 cups vanilla ice cream, softened
1/2 cup granola cereal
2 tablespoons miniature semi-sweet chocolate chips
In a blender, combine milk, 2 tablespoons butterscotch-topping and ice cream; cover and process until smooth. Pour into chilled glasses. Drizzle with remaining topping; sprinkle with half of the granola and chocolate chips. Use a knife to swirl topping into shake. Top with remaining granola and chips. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.

Peachy Buttermilk

1 cup buttermilk
3 cups sliced peaches
1 cup vanilla ice cream, softened
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Place all of the ingredients in a blender; cover and process until smooth. Pour into chilled glasses. Yield: 3 cups.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup vanilla ice cream, softened
In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add condensed milk and lemon juice; beat until thickened and blended. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into the crust. Refrigerate for 2 hours or until set. Cut into eight pieces. For each shake, place one piece of cheesecake in a blender; add the additional ingredients. Cover and process until smooth. Pour into a chilled glass.

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Mrs. Jerry Glenn Hargis

Wagner, Hargis united in marriage on June 2

Brandi Diane Wagner of Wall, Texas and Jerry Glenn Hargis of Stephenville, Texas were united in a double ring ceremony. They were married at 7:30 p.m. June 2, 2001 at St. Ambrose in Wall, Texas with Msgr. Larry Droll officiating.

The bride's parents are Ronnie and Wendy Wagner of Wall, Texas. Grandparents of the bride are Cliff and Marcella Wagner and the late Jim and Pat Kelley, all of Colorado City.

The groom's parents are Derrel and Aletha Hargis of Henrietta, Texas and Chuck and Barbara Calvin of Olney, Texas. Grandparents of the groom are Leo and Juakana Hargis, the late Clois and Ruth Miller, Charles and Pat Calvin, Mike and Gayle Hater, and Richard and Karen Dumpus.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a romantic, two-piece gown of purest white satin accented by a delicate, platinum colored, re-embroidered Alencon lace highlighted with Swarovski crystals. A strapless, corset bodice of appliqued lace and crystals closed in back with wide ribbon laces, creating an enchanting sculptured bodice. The corset topped a full, box-pleat skirt which featured an inset, peek-a-boo, platinum lace panel. Appliques of platinum lace and brilliant crystals adorned the upper back of skirt which swept into a elegant Chapel train of satin.

Enhancing the bride's radiant face and complimenting her gown, Brandi wore a rhinestone and platinum tiara encircling her hair with a removable, two-tiered, platinum-edged veil. She carried a bouquet of black magic roses, Virginia roses, and white alstro sheer ribbon.

The maid of honor was Jenny Degrand of Wall. Bridesmaids were Jamie Hoelscher, Kelly Coats and Kasey Coats, all of Wall, Texas; Savannah Calvin of Bedford, Texas.

Echoing the style of the bride, her attendants wore

three-piece gowns of burgundy silk shantung. The corset bodice featured a U-neckline with spaghetti straps and a flattering, basque waistline then topped a long A-line skirt. This elegant look was completed with the matching burgundy silk shawl.

Groomsmen were Derrel Hargis of Henrietta, Texas, Brent Kilpatrick of Houston, Jeff Phillips of San Angelo, Todd Mishnick of Stephenville, and Mathew Mahler of Olney, Texas.

They wore a double lapel tux jackets, white Paris vests, black jeans and boots.

Ushers were Casey Wagner of Wall and Justin Hargis of Henrietta.

A beautiful floral arrangement stood behind the altar, framed on each side by gold candelabra with long tapers. The side altars held roses and gladiolas with a myriad of candles. The aisle was lined with greenery and roses.

The bride's table featured a large arrangement of creamy tulips and roses with Queen Annes lace. Candles were tall white tapers in silver holders and votives in crystal bowls. Her wedding cake was designed with 3-tiers of white cake. Each tier was decorated with traditional, lacy scallops filled with tiny cornelli lace work. The cake was crowned with a ceramic bride and groom, complete with a cowboy hat. The florist adorned the cake with "Black Magic Roses", burgundy ribbons and greenery.

The groom's table was decorated with an antique wooden horse covered w/cascading lilies and hydrangea. His cake was a German chocolate sheet cake, tiered with a 2-layer hexagon shape. The groom's initial was piped on top of the hexagon. Chocolate roses and chocolate shavings completed the decorations.

After a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Stephenville, Texas.

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CHS twirlers receive top rating

The 2000-2001 CHS twirlers ended their season with a bang. They competed in a UIL meet in Haskell, Texas earlier this year and received a superior rating which allowed them to advance to the state

competition on May 28, 2001. Last Monday, May 28, 2001, Staci Dickard, Natalie Sharp (captain), Jessica Thompson, Andrea Hoback, and Sarah Ann Cox competed at the State UIL meet and re-

ceived a superior rating on their "River Dance" ensemble routine. Natalie Sharp, Staci Dickard and Jessica Thompson competed with solos. Natalie and Staci received 2's and Jessica received a 3.

CMS honor rolled announced

Colorado Middle School has released the A and A-B honor roll lists for the final six-weeks of the school year.

A Honor Roll

Sixth-grade: Nick Edwards, Kelly Morris, Sonja Rocha, Erick Roman.

Seventh grade: Billy Crawford, Sagan Everett, Felicia Forbes, Calli Haltom, Brik McGuffin, Jennifer Velasquez.

Eighth grade: Abel Beltran, Tommie Bocanegra, Jamie Bonner, Joni Clay, Lacy Combs, Michael Davila, Megan Drummond, Jessie Ferdin, Felicia Flores, Kaleb Free, Adrian Glass, Terah Lelek, Ryan Proctor, Carl Ramsey, Jennifer Redwine, Leti Reyes, Heather Sturdivant, Nikki Thomson, Brian Valenzuela.

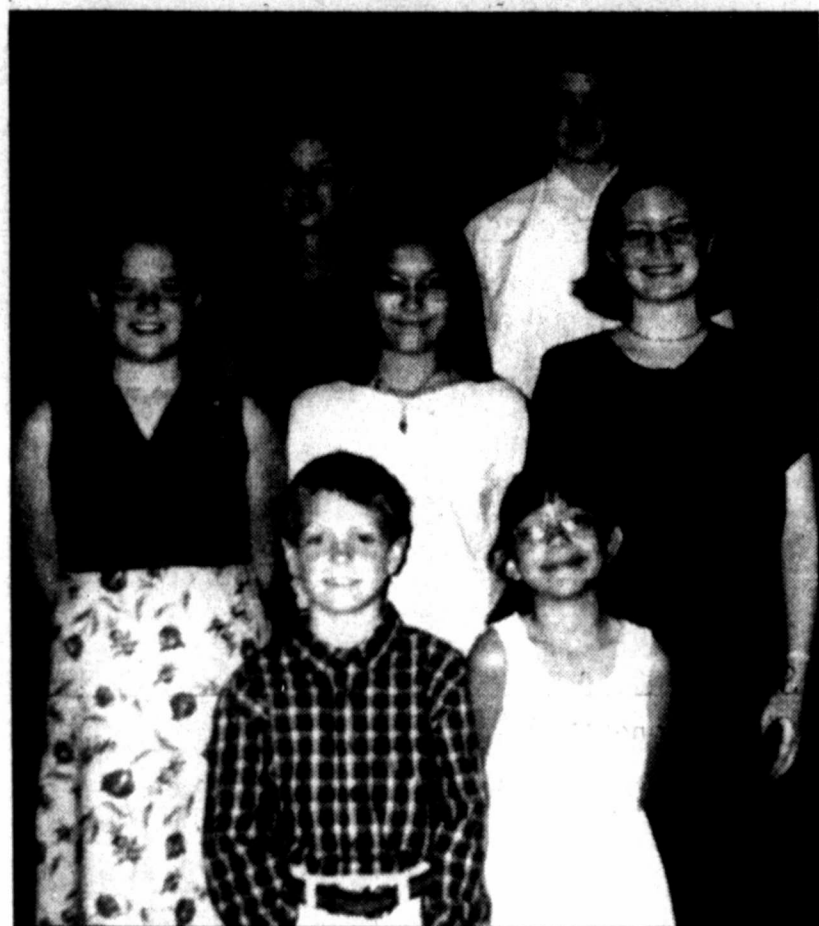
A-B Honor Roll

Sixth grade: Michelle Arispe, Cecilia Barrera, Lee Beddingfield, D.J. Blythe, Tanner Cox, Caleb Cummins, Bradley Gandy, Landon Hartwick, Mary Hembree, Brittany Hill, Axel Lewis, Kirby Matlock, Angela Matos, Robert McGuire, Krystal Molina, Jeremy Quiroz, Baillie Redwine, Kateshia Russell, Kassondra Shoals, Chase Wylie.

Seventh grade: Daniell Arispe, Timmy Atkins, Michael Chambers, Mallory Espinoza, Mario Flores, Esther Franco, Emily Gardner, Jackie Guevara, Eric Harbour, Cody Hubbard, Chasity Jackson, Kinsey Kirchner, Victor Lopez, Michael Luera, Chris Martinez, Derick Merket, Misty Minear, Tamara Murdoch, Jodi Owens, Tiffany Owens, Courtney

Pharis, Anissa Pineda, Miracle Ramirez, Henry Reyna, Roland Rivera, Kim Rodriguez, Adrian Salazar, Kenneth Scott, Cuper Smith, Julianne Thompson, Megan Tolle, Justin Tovar, Sara Warren.

Eighth grade: Kareem Abdur-Razzaaq, Nicole Aguilar, Adam Alvarez, Lauren Anderson, Diana Bueno, Chase Castillo, Ryan Denson, Amy Eades, Jason Espinoza, Jose Espinoza, April Fox, Chelsea Freeman, Eduardo Garcia, Jessica Garcia, Jeremy Gonzalez, Reggie Grant, Ashley Lefler, Erick Martinez, Anthony Matos, Stephanie McPhaul, Theresa Molina, Hann Ohlson, Bryan Proctor, Veronica Quiroz, Lili Reyes, Alex Robinson, Casey Terry, Jackie Velasquez, Joann Vigil, Trey Wood.



CLASSICAL AND CONTEMPORARY PIANO PIECES filled First United Methodist Church on Saturday morning, May 19, as the students of Lynette McWorter showed their accomplishments to family and friends. Pictured top row (l-r) Sara McCombs and Carl Ramsey, middle row (l-r) Shelbi Turner, Catherine Dolan and Jamie Beckman, bottom row (l-r) Sam McWhorter and Kaitlyn Heredia. Each student was presented with a Certificate of Achievement, while Jamie Beckman was presented with the Outstanding Student Award.

Erwin earns RN degree from Covenant

Carrie Perkins Erwin graduated from the Covenant School of Nursing in Lubbock, Texas on June 1, 2001. She earned a degree as a registered nurse.

Among her many achievements and awards, she was president of the Covenant Nursing Students Association. She was also chosen by nursing school faculty as one of three outstanding senior students, she received the Covenant Hospital Healing Touch Award (chosen by the physicians, administrators and staff of the hospital), and she received the Covenant Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship.

Mrs. Erwin will continue her education at West Texas A&M at Canyon. Her goal is to be a nurse practitioner.

Mrs. Erwin is the daughter of Leslie and Dale Geiger of Colorado City and Jack Perkins of Sweetwater.

She and her husband, John, along with their son, J.R., live in Lubbock. She will be employed as a pediatric nurse at Covenant Children's Hospital in Lubbock.



DEREK GAINES AND ERIN GRAHAM were the winners of the Perfect Attendance bike drawing held at Kelley Elementary on Tuesday, May 22, 2001. Derek was a first grade student in Mrs. Upshaw's class. Erin was in Mrs. Waldrip's second grade class.

Hot weather keeps pool busy this year

Young swimmers are continuing to take advantage of hot, clear weather and swim and dive in the City Swimming Pool on the west side of Rudick Park on Ninth Street.

Co-Manager Mary Lou Costabile announced Tuesday that Teen Nights will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, starting June 5, and Ladies' Nights 6-8 p.m. Thursdays, beginning June 7, with \$2 admissions.

Normal operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday with \$1.50 admissions.

Ms. Costabile said last summer's participation was good, but June storms forced the pool's closure for about half that month.

Parties may be booked for any day of the week by calling 728-8845.

Swimming lessons will be given June 11-22, June 25-July 6 and July 9-20 for beginning, intermediate and advanced swimmers.

Season passes are \$25 for individuals, \$60 for families of five people and fewer and \$80 for families of more than five.

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SONIC MANAGER TOMMY MEEKS JR. holds a check for \$125.60 that will be deposited to the Kelley-Hutchinson Elementary kids' school fund. For every Kid's Wacky Pack sold in the continuing program, Sonic donates 10 cents to the fund at City National Bank. From April 17 to May 31, 1,256 Wacky Packs were sold.

C-City to host Little League All-Star tournament

The Colorado City Little League has been chosen to host the 9-10 year old All-Star tournament this year for the western part of the district. The tournament will begin Monday, July 2 and will run through Saturday, July 14 and will be held in Ruddick Park.

Some of the visiting teams will be from Snyder, Sweetwater, Merkel, Roby, Rotan. A more complete list of teams and brackets will be published in the *Record* in the near future.



CHEYENNE ALVAREZ RECEIVED HIS GREEN BELT from West Texas Tekwondo Academy in Snyder, under Master Instructor Greg Gafford. Cheyenne received his belt on May 10, 2001. He is nine years old and is the son of Rick and Rebecca Alvarez. He is the grandson of Jo Erwin and Abel and Dora Alvarez, all of Colorado City.

Headstart application kick-off begins June 13

Kick off for applications for the Mitchell County Head Start program began Wednesday, June 13. An all day opportunity, the application for the Head Start program offers 3, 4 and 5 year olds the chance to start their public school careers early, receiving the basics of education, comprehensive medical care, nourishing meals, socialization and other opportunities for the children and their families.

After thirty years of experience, experts point to the benefits of the Head Start Program. Children who are part of Head Start earn higher grades in their public school years than non-Head Start participants and higher achievement in staying in school to completion. As a group, Head Start students have a higher high school graduation rate than all other groups of children combined.

Offered by the Mitchell County Head Start program at 1111 Ninth Street, each 3, 4 and 5 year old child will receive a stimulating educational experience, complete physicals, nutritious meals and many other opportunities.

There is no cost for the Head Start program. Enrollment in Head Start is based on income eligibility. Families with children with special needs are welcomed and encouraged to apply.

Applications for Head Start enrollment will continue at the Head Start Center through the month of June.

Also on Wednesday, June 13, representatives of the Children's Health Insurance Program will be at the Head Start

Center.

The Children's Health Insurance Program offers low cost insurance to families for all medical, dental and eye needs. Families with children up to the age of 18 are eligible to apply. A representative will be at the Head Start Center between the hours of 9:30 and 3:30.

Parents may come to the center to apply for the CHIP Program even if their children are too old to apply for the Head Start Program. More information is available by calling 728-2372.

C. Phariss quarterbacks all-star team

High school football fans got an off-season taste of their favorite sport Saturday night as the Big Country All-Star Football Classic was played in Abilene.

The North squad edged the South 14-7 in the second annual all-star match up.

Colorado City senior Chase Phariss quarterbacked the North squad for most of the game.

The gridiron game pits players of the north and south regions of the area against each other to showcase their skills. The game was played in Abilene's Shotwell Stadium.

Golf tourney results

The annual 25er Golf Tournament was held last weekend at Wolf Creek Golf Course. The event, usually held on Father's Day, was moved up to the first weekend in June this year. The results are as follows:

Championship Flight	
Jimmy Minor, Abel Alvarez	66, 62, 128
Shawn Howard, Shane Mercer	64, 66, 130
Alan Fudge, Danny Doan	66, 65, 131
A. Garza, Mark Gonzales	69, 63, 132
Todd Henderson, Terry Munci	68, 66, 134
Jack Poe, Tom Rees, Jr.	67, 68, 135
Billy Brock, Hobie Bolin	69, 69, 138
Mike Torres, Joe Torres	71, 69, 140
Ruben Suniga, Clay Gray	73, 71, 144
1st Flight	
Blake Hammond, Joe Stinson	69, 66, 135
Kevin Latimer, Klay Mitchell	70, 67, 137
Jack Birdwell, Steve Hedges	70, 68, 138
Landon Hammond, Ashton Anderson	69, 70, 139
R. Segura, M. Alvarado	70, 70, 140
Brad Shugart, Tim Doan	75, 65, 140
Don Hodge, Jesse Flores	67, 74, 141
Jerry Pugh, Lynn Herdon	70, 72, 142
Dobie Williams, Stan Biplen	72, 71, 143
George Powell, Don Powell	71, 74, 145
Weldon Walker, Ronald Proctor	72, 75, 147
2nd Flight	
Ricky Doan, Jerry Jowers	67, 75, 142
Billy Holsum, Brian Holsum	72, 73, 145
Roland Powell, Yardy Powell	70, 76, 146
David Holt, Don Sasser	72, 75, 147
Jim Collier, Tony Smith	75, 74, 149
Gary Matlock, Homer Matlock	74, 76, 150
Tom Rees, Bo Rees	74, 76, 150
Larry Raschke, Yardy Powell	78, 73, 151
Mickey Neff, Stan Neff	80, 75, 155
Tony Truelove, Dan Truelove	78, 84, 162
3rd Flight	
Chris McKinney, Clay Eades	70, 77, 147
Maxey Ware, Jim Hill	74, 79, 153
Terry Eaton, Randy Smith	79, 75, 154
Raul Gonzales, Ralph Gonzales	78, 79, 157
Wayne Hogan, James Waters	79, 78, 157
C. Shifflett, C. Shifflett	80, 80, 160
Jake Dukes, C.D. Downing	79, 84, 163
Steven Myers, Richard Horts	91, 91, 182
Thad Richardson, Bob Richardson	95, 95, 190

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Ornelas receives ASU degree

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Eli R. Ornelas received a Bachelor of Science, with a major in Animal Science.

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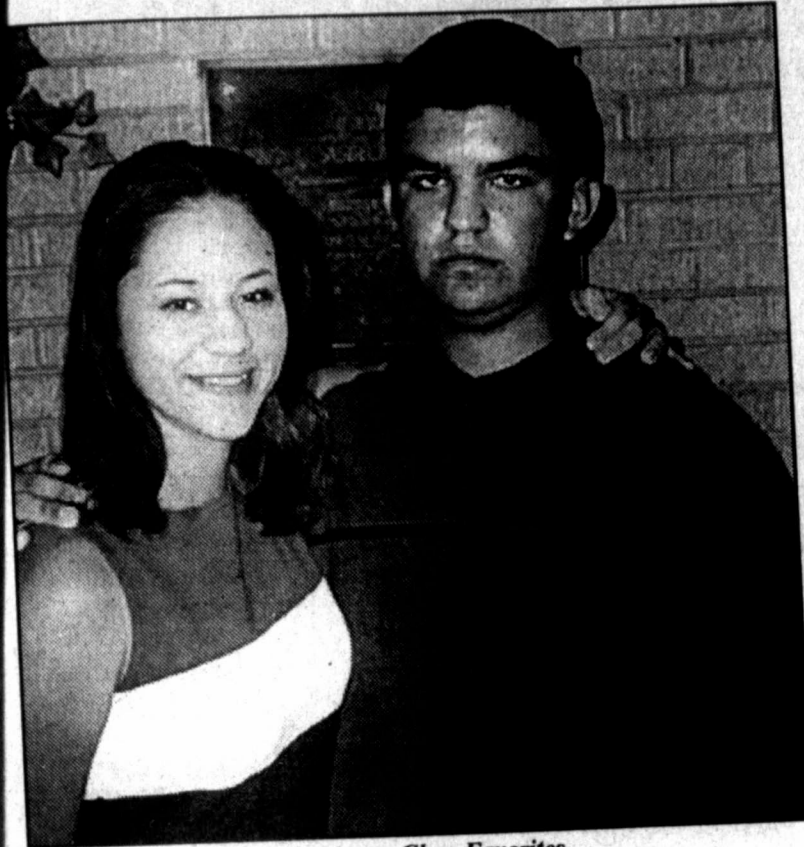
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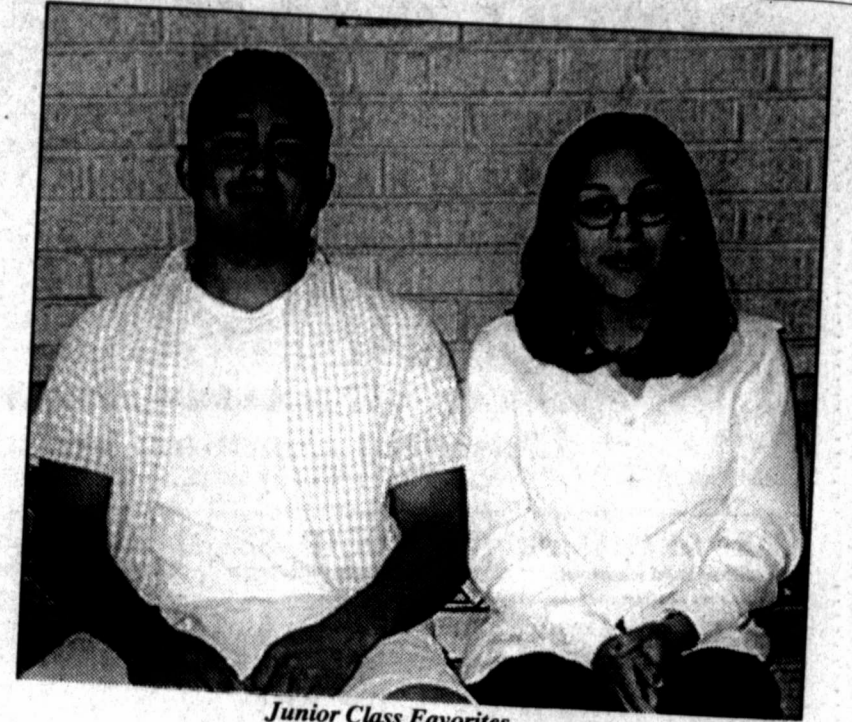
Loraine School Personalities 2001...



Freshman Class Favorites
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Most Popular
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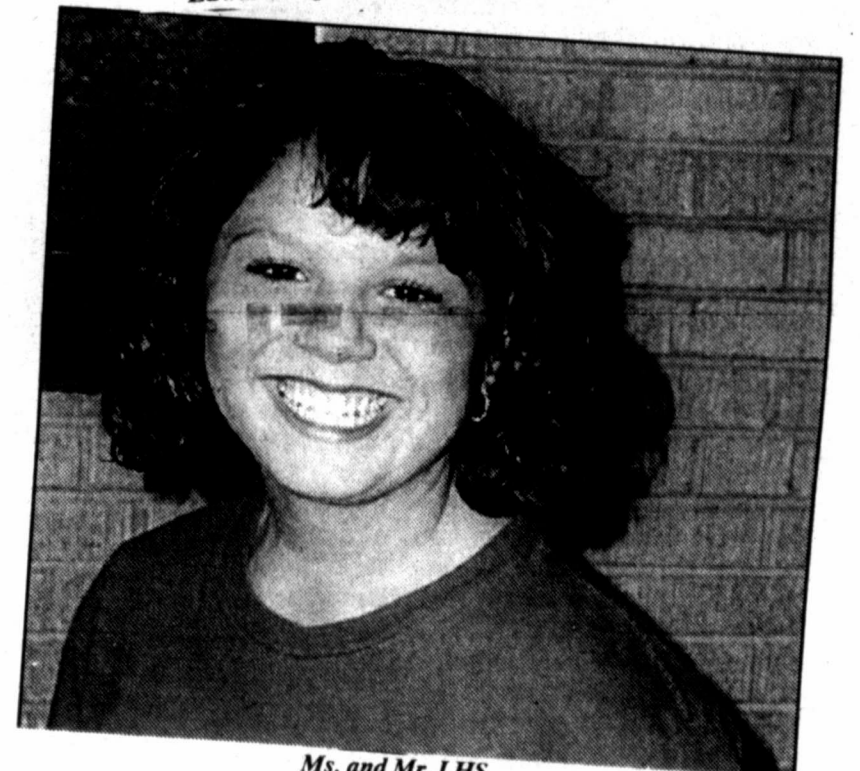
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Aaron Jones and Victoria Silva



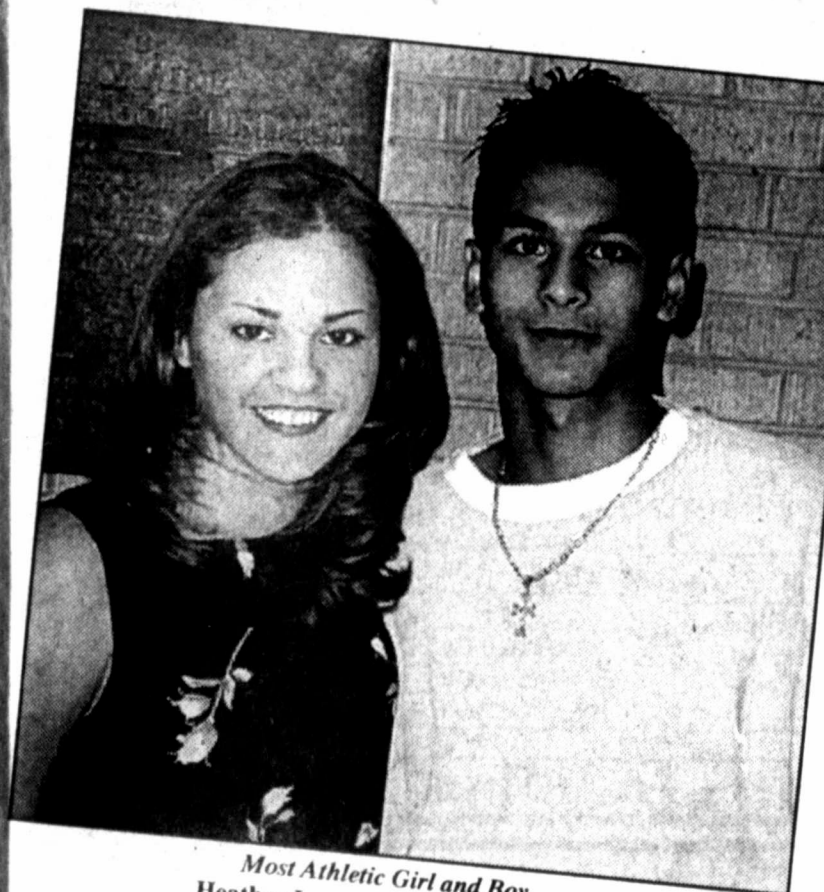
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Sonya Barrera and Elias Barrera



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Ms. and Mr. LHS
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Heather Lucas and Johnny Lopez



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Vanessa Jones and Edward Lujan



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Friendliest
Rose Andrews and Daniel Martinez



Sophomore Class Favorites
Christina Rico and Elias Martinez

Results

Weekend at Wolf
Day, was moved
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Linda Bennett

Blake, Kristi and Rynne Bennett

Mabel "Sissy" Merritt

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Westbrook ISD is accepting bids on frozen food, canned goods, milk products and fuel for the 2001-2002 school year. Bids may be sent to Todd Burleson, Superintendent, P.O. Box 99, Westbrook, Texas 79565 and will be accepted until June 14, 2001, 12:00 noon. Westbrook ISD reserves the right to accept/reject any and/or all bids.

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Guests in the home of Elba Evans on Sunday were her great grandson Christian Siefenhausen and his friend Lesley McCiary. The young folks are in college in Sherman.

Clyde Parnell of Grand Prairie, Texas was here Friday and Saturday visiting with his parents, Virgil and Geraldine Parnell.

Ashley Finley left May 28th to go to San Angelo for summer school session. She will finish in early July.

Craig Finley is teaching and coaching at Aspermont. His parents attended a baseball game he coached. His team won district. His record ended 10-0.

The Hank Millerings hosted a cook-out for Larry Tomson's birthday last week. Attending the event were Priscilla Tomson, Kathy Suly, Betty Safford, Neal Miles, George

and Fay Lee. Neal made a three layer cake and the ladies think he's special. It was reported that George and Fay Lee at rhubarb for the first time.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the Larry Tomsons and Kathy Suly left for Sonora, Fredericksburg and San Antonio to visit the Alamo, then on back to Michigan.

Royce and Margaret Mahon recently went to Sherman, Texas to attend the high school graduation of their granddaughter Tiffany Cheshire at Sherman High.

Ronald Bruce of Ft. Stockton, Texas visited with Ralston Bruce last week. Ralston is now feeling some better.

We have concerns at this time for Blondie Hamilton, as she had recent surgery and also for Billie Schroeder. The last report is that both ladies are making improvements.

Ashley Finley spent last week in Ballinger visiting her grandparents, Charles and Dorothy Finley.

Anne Preston and son, Bo, went to Sweetwater last week-end to celebrate her birthday. They met Anne's daughter, Ginger, and enjoyed a nice evening meal out then they spent the night in Sweetwater.

"Senior Center"
Last Wednesday, we were pleased to have Durwood and

Ina Vay McAdams entertain us. They sing beautiful harmony and Durwood plays guitar. They are welcome to do a repeat most anytime.

It was great to have Agnes Haney visit and have lunch at the Center Monday. We hope she makes a return visit soon.

Jack Hollis brought his daughter, Judy Lightfoot, over Friday to visit and have lunch.

Sweetwater line dancers came Monday to entertain the audience. They keep fit by dancing. Thanks to Maudie Evans, Betty Letz, Della Lawless, Lou Cervic.

We are looking forward to Friday, June 8th, as the little Spanish dancers will come to dance for us again.

Jeannie Williams will be at the center on the 11th to talk to seniors about benefits counseling.

And on the 13th, the Norwoods with Gus and Charles will entertain us.

We have several cemetery lists books available for purchase at the Center. All the data has been updated. Purchase price is \$15.00.

"The Little Woman"
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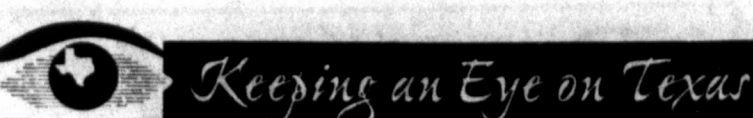
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Thank you and God Bless You.

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| 80. Jr. Hernandez | 132. Arlene Morris | 185. Waddell Strain |
| 81. Mary Alice Hernandez | 133. Catherine Morris | 186. Dora Sutton |
| 82. Buddy Hertenberger | | 187. Sweetwater Ready Mix |
| 83. Lou Ann Hertenberger | 134. Mike Nichols | 188. Rex Thackerson |
| 84. Gwendolyn Hillis | 135. Ann Nobles | 189. Mr/Mrs. L. L. Thomas |
| 85. Martha Holstine | 136. Sue Noel | 190. Lillian Thomas |
| 86. Thelma Howell | | 191. Amy Thompson |
| 87. Cheryl Johnson | 137. Janie Ornelas | 192. Mark Tolle |
| 88. Larry Johnson | 138. Glen Owens | 193. Town & Country Real Estate |
| 89. Jon Jolly | 139. Lucille Owens | 194. Brenda Turnage |
| 90. Nellie Jordan | | 195. Jerry Turnage |
| | 140. Rachel Parham | 196. Lucy Turner |
| | 141. Sammy Parham | 197. Travis Turner |
| | 142. Gene Parker | |
| | 143. Joan Parker | 198. Katherine Vandee |
| | 144. Ellen Patton | 199. Brian Valenquela |
| | 145. Mr/Mrs. Billie Powell | |
| | 146. Mr/Mrs. Newby Pratt | 200. Susan Wallis |
| | 147. Gayla Proctor | 201. Imogene Webber |
| | 148. Mandy Proctor | 202. Eddie Wheeler |
| | | 203. Ken Whitel |
| | 149. Clifford Ramon | 204. Shawna Wilking |
| | 150. Adam Ramoz | 205. Dennis Williams |
| | 151. Carl Ramsey | 206. Sondra Williams |
| | 152. Wendell Ramsey | 207. Ira Williamson |
| | 153. Mike Ratliff | 208. Mary Kay Williamson |
| | 154. Misty Rees | 209. Carolyn Witten |
| | 155. Bob Reily | 210. George Witten |
| | 156. Charlene Reily | 211. Kent Womack |
| | 157. George Rincones | 212. Dolores Wood |
| | 158. Andrew Rivera | 213. Cole Wulfjen |
| | 159. Estelle Rivera | 214. Chase Wylie |
| | 160. Jarrod Rivera | 215. Dustin Wylie |
| | 161. Lance Rivera | |
| | 162. Antonio Rubio | 216. Brian Younger |
| | 163. Josh Ruth | 217. George Younger |

Answers

Q. Will I be ready for...
A. Yes, I...
for a contract...
tion will be...
should be re...

Briefly

City Landfill is...
Friday from...
closed during...
am - 12:30 p...
from 9 am -

Vacation

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like to exten...
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come to Vac...
be held June...
am to 11:30...
be held start...
day, June 18...
ated at 17th...
transportatio...
tion please c...

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on Saturday...
ginning at 6...
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\$5 a plate. N...

St. Ann's

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potatoes, wh...
tea for \$6 at...
Church Hall...
from 11 am...
7 pm. We w...
orders Thurs...
will deliver...
work if more...
ordered. Eve...
have lunch a...
Church Hall...
Friday is 728...

Kids Comp

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10:00-11:30...
have comple...
grade. A par...
register the...
limited. Call...
728-1003.

Board Me

CCNET wil...
ing Tuesday...
the Mitchell

Vacation

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brook invite...
youth, ages...
sixth grade...
School. It w...
from 6-8:30...
call 644-324...
need a ride c...
tion.

Vacation

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you are invi...
School at F...
Colorado C...
6:00-8:30 p...
through hig...
There will b...
games, craf...

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(June 13)...
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Danny To...
and Jed A...
the Texas...
Coaches A...

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