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Briefly

Senior dance

The Colorado City Senior Citizens will sponsor a dance Monday, 8-10:30 p.m. at the Boy's Club, Third and Chestnut streets.

Benny's Western Ranch Hands will provide the music. The public is invited.

Fund established

A fund for Bob and Ruth McKelvey has been established at City National Bank to help defray medical costs for Mr. McKelvey.

Helping Hand

The Helping Hand will open Thursday, Oct. 30 at 210 East Third Street in the brick building directly behind First Baptist Church.

The Helping Hand will be open every Thursday from 9 a.m.-noon.

Late statements

The Board of Trustees of the Colorado ISD did not adopt the tax rate for the Colorado ISD until Oct. 3, after the State Legislature adjourned.

Consequently, tax statements are late due to the printing process. Tax statements for the Colorado ISD will be mailed around November 15.

Early dismissal

Colorado City students will get out of school an hour early Tuesday, Oct. 28, so that teachers can attend in-service training.

School buses will run an hour early that afternoon.

4-H orientation

There will be an orientation for parents whose children have recently joined 4-H.

The meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 28 in the Hesperian Room at the library beginning at 7 p.m. County Extension Agents Mike Mauldin and Debbie Christian will be discussing opportunities available through the local 4-H program.

Omelet supper

Lone Wolf 4-H Club is sponsoring an Omelet Supper, Friday, Oct. 31, 5-7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Menu includes a three-egg omelet (made to order), salad, toast, and beverage. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased from 4-H members or at the extension office.

Tasting spree

Tickets are now on sale for the Second Annual Soup and Salad Tasting Spree sponsored by the Wallace Center Senior Citizens with Mary Lloyd as chairman.

The event will be held Tuesday, November 4, from 5-8 p.m. at the C. C. Thompson Room.

Tickets are \$4 with proceeds going to the nutrition program. A limited number will be available at the door.

Around Town

BECKY WILSON makes a good apple pie...Happy birthday, SHONDILYN and SHARILYN ROSS...BOB COOPER working on a saddle...VIRGINIA DeLOERA getting ready for a party.

Death

Aguilar

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Slagle stresses voter participation

"Get out the vote" was the message State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle brought to Mitchell County when he met with local Democrats Wednesday.

"In 1978, we lost the gubernatorial and U.S. Senate race because we did not get our vote out," said Slagle. "We didn't do our job."

"People don't always take the right to vote very seriously," he

said.

Slagle stopped briefly in Colorado City during a 58-county tour designed to spur support for Mark White for governor. Also here Wednesday at the meeting in the C. C. Thompson Room was State Representative Dick Burnett of San Angelo, who is seeking re-election.

Slagle, 51, from Grayson County, said "we need you to talk to your fellow Democrats and

encourage them to vote."

Slagle described the governor's race as an even race, but "it doesn't matter if we're ahead if we can't get the voters in on election day."

"This has been a tough campaign; it's been a nasty campaign and it may get worse," he said, speaking of the governor's race.

"Governor White has shown the courage to make the tough

choices needed to keep our state strong and solvent now and in the future," Slagle said. "In doing so, the governor had the guts to take political risks to do the right thing."

Slagle said Bill Clements (the Republican candidate) has offered "only secret plans and a campaign in which he has tried to take both sides on almost every issue."

"Out of one side of his mouth,

Clements tries to tell us the governor cut the budget too much while from the other side he says he spends too much. The voters should tell Clements he can't have it both ways and send him back to his North Dallas mansion," Slagle said.

Slagle said that since Clements left office, the number of drilling rigs operating in the

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4 jurors selected

SNYDER-Jury selection in the capital murder trial of Doris Lee Johnson, 19, of Colorado City is continuing at a slow pace here with only four jury members selected by Thursday.

Johnson is charged in connection with the March 23 slaying of a Snyder convenience store clerk.

From a potential list of 117 prospective jurors, 19 had been interviewed through Wednesday. Three of the jurors chosen are women.

District Judge Gene Dulaney said the names of jurors will not be released until the entire panel is chosen. Attorneys for both sides in the case are attempting to seat 14 jurors, 12 to serve as the regular panel and two extra to serve in case some members cannot hear all the trial testimony.

Six prospective jurors were interviewed Monday, seven Tuesday and six Wednesday and continued Thursday and Friday. The interview process has varied with each prospective juror, ranging from 15 minutes to two hours. Attorneys are being aided in their efforts by questionnaires filled out by the prospective jurors Oct. 13.

Also charged in the Snyder slaying is Amanda Lynn Miles of Colorado City, currently awaiting trial.

Johnson and George Edward Miles, 30, face charges of aggravated robbery and attempted capital murder in connection with the April 8 armed robbery of a Colorado City convenience store.

Teacher banquet set

Political awareness will be focal at the fall teacher banquet set Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Colorado Middle School cafeteria.

Sponsored by the local Classroom Teachers Association, the banquet is expected to draw state Texas Classroom Teachers Association leaders as well as two political candidates.

Eva Jo Kasinger of Abilene, state president of the TCTA, will be keynote speaker. Other state leaders expected to attend the banquet include Walt Staats of Colorado City and Francine Allen of Snyder, members of the state board of directors, and Wendel Wittenburg of Sweetwater, president-elect of TCTA.

District 66 state representa-



CONSTRUCTION is continuing on the installation of sewer line in the north part of town. Contractor for the job, funded with a grant from the Texas Community Development Program, is Panhandle Construction.



The project includes installing 13,700 feet of pipe. The contractors say the job has been slowed somewhat by recent rains and by having to dig through rock in places. Sub-contractor is HBH Construction of Odessa.

Roach named to board

Mitchell County Commissioner Ed Roach was elected to the board of directors of the Mitchell County Appraisal District Thursday night.

Roach, the only nominee for the position, was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late

Ronnie Feaster. Roach was sworn into office at the beginning of the meeting.

In other business, the board opened a bid on a burster, a machine used to tear computer forms apart, but action was delayed until the capabilities of

the machine can be studied further.

The board also heard a report from the board attorney on the status of a proposal by Texas Utilities to pay its share of delinquent taxes on the pipelines it owns jointly with Valero.



COLORADO CITY Postmaster Charles Greer, left, and window clerk Charlie Goodlett demonstrate the new stamp machines located in the post office lobby. One of the machines dispenses books of stamps and will be able to take \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills when completely functional. Until a part arrives, the machine will accept change only.

Exclusive belt buckles are for sale

The first-ever Mitchell County belt buckle limited edition of 250 buckles are now on sale at the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, said Penny Solomon, chamber manager.

"Designed exclusively for the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, these beautiful buckles are now available in the chamber office," said Miss Solomon.

Buckle numbers 1-5 are sterling silver with a 24 karat gold overlay, and numbers 6-10 are sterling silver. The first 10 are to be auctioned Nov. 14 at a benefit dance at the Civic Center. Buckles 11-250 are solid brass and may be purchased in the chamber office at \$20 each. They will be sold on a first-come, first-paid basis.



'Fall' back!

Standard Time

begins

Sunday, Oct. 26

Local News

Wallace Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27	
Medicaid Transportation-Tues., Thurs., Fri.	8-4:30 p.m.
Buford Extension Club	2:30 p.m.
4-H Projects Group	4:30 p.m.
Aerobics-KaKai Calloway, Wallace	5-6 p.m.
Weight Watchers	6-7 p.m.
Body Control-Administration Gym	6-7 p.m.
Twirling	6-7 p.m.
Beginning Computer-Middle School	6-9 p.m.
Fit for Life Class	6:30 p.m.
Body Control-Slow Paced-Administration Gym	7-8 p.m.
Karate-Taekwondo	7 p.m.
Volleyball-Mixed League	7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28	
Aerobics-Calloway-Administration Gym	9-10 a.m.
Blood Pressure Check-Allie Hammans	9:30 a.m.
Senior Citizens Choir	10 a.m.
Hearing Tests-Guy Hackleman	11-2 p.m.
Noon Meal-Senior Citizens	12 Noon
Job Training Representative	1:30 p.m.
Fit for Life Exercise	5:15 p.m.
Cub Scouts	5:30 p.m.
Body Control-Administration Gym	6-7 p.m.
Beginning Computer	6-9 p.m.
Body Control-Slow Paced	7-8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29	
Senior Citizens Fall Fun Day-Col-Tex Club	8:30-3 p.m.
Social Security Representative	10-2 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge	1:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Aerobics-Calloway-Administration Gym	6-7 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30	
Aerobics-Administration Gym	9-10 a.m.
Group Painting-Joni Gorman	9-12 Noon
Rag Crochet Rugs-Debbie Christian	10 a.m.
Senior Exercise-L. Lowrance	11-11:30 a.m.
Noon Meal-Senior Citizens	12 Noon
Fit for Life Exercise	5:15 p.m.
Body Control-J. Sanderson	6-7 p.m.
Cub Scouts	6-7:30 p.m.
Adult Education	6-10 p.m.
Rag Crochet Rugs	7 p.m.
Body Control-Slow Pace	7-8 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31	
Cub Scouts	5-6 p.m.
Aerobics-Administration Gym	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Game Night	6 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1	
Skating-Wallace Center	6:30-8:30 p.m.
New classes and activities: soup & salad tasting spree-Nov. 4, 5-8 p.m. For further information, call 728-2392.	

Hardegree family holds reunion

The descendants of John T. Hardegree and H. A. (Uncle Gus) Hardegree, brothers, met in their annual reunion Sunday, Oct. 19 in Colorado City at the C. C. Thompson Room.

Sixty-three relatives and friends attended.

The opening prayer was given by Kenneth Hardegree of Abilene. Emcee was Alice Sue (Hardegree) Webber.

Among those present were Harry and Sue Webber, Denver City; Buddy Webber and wife and two children, Odessa; Mrs.

Dora Priddy, San Angelo; Clarence and Jean Barfield, San Angelo; Bobby and Gloria Moore, Fort Worth; Mrs. Gladie Hayes, Ballinger; Gordon Hayes and wife of Ballinger; Jack and Kieva Lou Hancock, Tuscola; R. V. and Lila Hardegree, Temple; Mrs. Parrie Carwide, Winters; Winnie Hardegree and sister, Sand Springs; Craig and Betty Hardegree, San Angelo; Kenneth, Ruth and Mark Hardegree, Abilene; Eric and Louise Hardegree and two children, Abilene; Brent Hardegree and

wife, Snyder; Jimmy and Rita Hardegree, Colorado City; Mrs. Odessa Hardegree, Colorado City; Monford and Margie Hardegree, Colorado City; George Hardegree, Maryneal; Weldon and Verta Hardegree and daughter, Colorado City; Sidney and Mary Sue Hardegree and daughter, Sweetwater; Mrs. Ha-

rold (Pete) Boney, Colorado City; R. B. and Judy (Julie) Cain, Colorado City; Mrs. Rita Banks, Colorado City; Stanley and Alene Hamner, Colorado City; Don and Marie Hardegree, Colorado City; Mrs. Ethyl Hardegree, Colorado City; and Harold and Ruth Duke, Ruidoso, N.M.

Defensive driving course slated

A defensive driving course has been scheduled for Nov. 11-13, at the Wallace Center in Colorado City sponsored through Western Texas College in Snyder. The classroom sessions offer pointers in preventing accidents in spite of the incorrect actions of others and adverse driving conditions.

The course will have two sessions on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-10 p.m. Films and other visual aids will be

used to demonstrate how to improve driving skills.

Persons completing this course will be eligible for a reduction in insurance premium rates, also for possible ticket removal. The fee for persons 65 and over is \$15. Others will pay a fee of \$22.

You may register at the Wallace Center or WTC by Nov. 10. For more information, call 728-2392, Community Education Office in Colorado City.

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Obituary

Aguilar

Funeral services for Jose (Joe) Aguilar, 64, were at 10 a.m. Saturday, in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Lorraine. Rev. John Busch officiated. Burial was in the Lorraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. Mr. Aguilar died Tuesday at his residence in Amarillo.

Born June 19, 1922 in Sweetwater, he was a long time resident of Colorado City, where he worked for the Mitchell County Hospital as a maintenance man. He

married Barbara Simon March 9, 1973 in Abilene. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a step-son, Robert Smith of Roland, Oklahoma; three sisters, Florentina Luvano of Denver, Colorado, Matilda Pres of Bakersfield, Calif., and Semona Carrales of Snyder; six brothers, Juan and Crispin Aguilar of Lamesa, Carlos and Abraham Aguilar of Lorraine and Tomas Aguilar and Jessie Rodriguez of Colorado City and a step-granddaughter, Samantha of Roland, Okla.

New shipment of flags for sale through Wallace

A new shipment of American flags is for sale by members of the Wallace Center Advisory Council, with Lee Woods as chairman.

The flags are 3' by 5', made of cotton material, and come boxed with pole and hardware for installation. The cost of the flag (\$16) can be considered as a donation to the Wallace Commu-

nity Education Center.

Proceeds will go toward community projects through the Center.

Flags may be purchased at the Wallace Center from 8-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Slagle

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U.S. has dropped from 4,500 to 800. "Clements' own company stands to lose \$400 million this year. The Western Co., owned by another Republican, Eddie Chiles, has posted losses for 15 consecutive quarters," Slagle said. "Comptroller Bob Bullock said it best when he pointed out the deficit in state government was not caused by excessive spending. There was no way...to know the Arabs would pull the plug."

Slagle said statistics show state spending actually increased faster under Clements than it

did under White. "In Clements' administration, spending increased 57 percent and he did nothing with the windfall revenues from the oil boom - no investments in education, water or highways," said Slagle. "If he couldn't get anything done spending or solving our problems when state coffers were fat, I doubt that he would even know where to begin in tough times."

"Under Mark White's leadership, we passed a statewide water plan after 50 years of trying and kept our commitment to fund education, highways and prison construction. At the same

time, state spending has slowed to its lowest growth rate in 20 years - under 10 percent, which is less than the rate of inflation and population growth," said Slagle.

Slagle said that the oil price decline, the farm crisis, record trade deficits in agriculture and other industries and cutbacks from the Gramm-Rudman bill have caused the state budget crisis.

"Mark White is not an Arab and does not make federal trade policy," said Slagle. "He's a Texas Baptist who has done a good job in a very tough situation. It's shameful for the Republican administration to send all these guys down here to blame our woes on Mark White. They are the ones who are supposed to be working in Washington to solve federal and international problems like energy policy, farm policy and trade policy. They are the ones who have nothing to solve our problems. In fact, 30 other states are going through the same kind of fiscal problems - this is a national problem."

"It is downright pathetic to hear Clements blame White for prison overcrowding," said Slagle. "Clements is the man who vetoed funds for a new prison in 1979 - when it only cost \$30 million. The same prison now costs \$60 million. Such penny-wise, pound-foolish Clements policy is not the kind of prudent fiscal leadership we need in Texas today."

Mixed drink tax rebated

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Wednesday sent checks totaling \$508 to Mitchell County and \$343 to Colorado City as their share of the state's 12 percent mixed drink tax collected during the

third quarter of 1986.

The Texas Legislature raised the tax from 10 percent to 12 percent in 1984.

Checks totaling \$11.3 million

were sent to the 220 counties and 425 cities in the state that allow the sale of mixed drinks. Bullock said the state collected \$48.3 million in mixed drink taxes for the quarter, compared to \$49.4 million collected during the same period in 1985.

Texas cities and counties now each receive a 12.5 percent share of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries under the law that legalized the sale of mixed drinks in the state. Cities and counties received 15 percent rebates until the rate was changed in 1984.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and city-county rebates are sent out quarterly by Bullock's office.

Gramm introduces oil, gas legislation

WASHINGTON—Describing it as a step "that can speed the day when we can make the energy industry competitive," U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm brought his Oil & Gas Revitalization Act to the Senate floor.

Gramm was joined in pressing for the legislation by a bipartisan group of senators, including Democratic Sens. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and David Boren of Oklahoma and Republican Sens. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Don Nickles of Oklahoma.

During the Senate's discussion of the bill, Johnston said he was "delighted that the package has been brought up for discussion here because it renews our resolve, those of us in the oil and gas producing states, to be ready next year to fight with renewed vigor."

"I am very pleased that the senator from Texas has indicated it will be his intention to bring this forward as a bill early next year and we can get action on it as soon as possible," added Boren. "I look forward to being a part of that effort."

In the 75 days before Congress reconvenes, Gramm said, a series of conferences will be held by congressional sponsors, officials

of the Departments of Energy and Interior and representatives of the oil and gas industry to refine the legislative package.

The bill already has the support of President Reagan.

Art Lawler



No question Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was only seconds away from shuffling his own papers at the Iceland summit.

President Reagan had gambled until the final second in Reykjavik, never taking his eyes off Gorbachev's hands. Then he noticed a twitch in his opponent's thumb. With one bold sweep our leader was pulling his papers off the table and rising at the same time.

The main literally cleared out the place while Mikhail scooped wildly in an effort to beat Ronnie to the door.

Though not widely reported, Gorbachev had stormed to an early propaganda lead in the pre-summit, summit. "Whatever you want, you get, Gorbachev," he said before even hanging his 1955 fedora on the rack.

The Soviets, he said, were in Iceland with a plan to dismantle every weapon that had ever rolled through Red Square. They were prepared to defend themselves with pea shooters. He was going to pry old premiers out of the Kremlin walls to be hung over U.S. fireplaces. All he wanted was one tiny concession from the U.S.

Mikhail held his thumb and finger less than an inch apart to dramatize how little he was expecting from the capitalists. "Just hold off on this insanity you Americans call - how do you say star wars? We're not Darth Vader, and you're not Obi-Wan Kenobi. Let's not child ourselves."

The scorekeeper started to post a point on the propaganda board for the Soviets, but Reagan smiled slightly, then shrugged his shoulder, stopping Mikhail right at the goal line.

"Now, uh, there you go again, Mikhail. You just want to call King's X because, well uh, you know we're winning the technology race."

Mikhail rubbed his head, then flashed his eyes and smiled. An aide broke out a fifth of vodka and filled two mugs. "We drink now," he said.

Reagan was not amused. He had clearly intended to break out his Miller Lites before the Russians could pour the vodka. It was a mental error and the world scorekeeper put one up for the Soviets for superior manners.

Reagan tried to counter with another shoulder shrug, but Gorbachev deflected it by flashing his eyes, smiling broadly and wrinkling his birthmark.

"Nancy wasn't up to the trip?" asked Mikhail. "She was just sick she couldn't come along, but my aides didn't want it to seem like another vacation," said Ronnie. "We're trying to take a vacation from vacations for a while."

"Ho, haw, heez," said Gorbachev. "Now I know why they say you are the great communicator. Have you another vodka?"

The Reagan side was visibly stunned. The score went to 2-1 following the good natured laugh at a bad joke, and incredibly, the Miller Lite remained unopened in the cooler beside the president's right leg. Worse, Gorbachev almost succeeded in going up 3-love with the second vodka offering.

Fortunately, Ronnie put the scorekeeper back in his chair with two well-twitched shoulder shrugs and an entertaining yarn about a lady in Ohio who drives a Mercedes to the grocery store to buy sirloins with food stamps.

"Ho, haw, heez," said Gorbachev. "You crazy capitalists. You shoot her, of course?"

Several shocked Soviet aides bent over and whispered in their leader's ear. Another pried his hands loose from the vodka glass. "Here, try some of our Miller Lite," Reagan said, trying to take advantage of the momentum that had narrowed the margin to 2-1.

Gorbachev aides reacted quickly, however, throwing up their hands in unison and saying, "No thanks. Very kind, though."

The scorekeeper remained seated.

"Ho, haw, burp," said Gorbachev for no apparent reason. The scorekeeper rose at this point, giving Reagan a point for Mikhail's rudeness that evened the score.

Soviet aides recognized this as a needless turnover and rushed their leader out the door saying, "We must go now. We meet some other time."

Fortunately, word got to the press just in time to inform them the world leaders had decided on an extra session. The delay had been used to take Mikhail to the kitchen where aides poured coffee down him until the clouds disappeared.

It didn't help, of course. Reagan won this one in sudden death overtime with his own papers.

The Soviets will tell their people the U.S. president was secretly pouring his vodka on the floor. Or that he had a hidden flask. They'll say Mikhail had actually gathered up two or three of his own papers a minute earlier, but without any Hollywood experience, his dramatic gesture had gone unnoticed.

They know the truth, though. The paper shuffler who can out scoop the Gipper has yet to be invented.

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TIP OF THE WEEK
Education on how alcohol affects the body is a first step towards getting drunk drivers off the road. For example, everyone needs to know alcohol reduces reflect time and coordination and it makes you less alert. Drinking also affects your judgment, vision and attitude. Drunk driving IS everyone's problem.

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'Everyone benefits... except the criminal'

Club members attend meeting

Members of the Self Culture Club attended the Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs of the Mesquite District in Merkel Oct. 18.

Local members attending were Lil Brown, Fannie Beeman, Linnie Williams and Pearl Watson.

Participants heard the main speaker tell of the danger of brightly colored "stick-on" objects laced with cyanide or other poisonous drugs.

Rag rug class set

Add country charm to your home with crocheted rag rugs. County Extension Agent Debbie Christian will be teaching this low-cost decorating idea for your home.

Crocheted Rag Rugs will be taught Thursday, Oct. 30 at the Wallace Center. You may sign up for a 10 a.m. class or a 7 p.m. evening class. Supplies needed are seven yards of fabric cut into 1-inch strips (cotton or cotton blends are recommended) and a size N crochet hook.

Pre-register by calling the extension office 728-3111, by Tuesday, Oct. 28.

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School News



THE COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL chapter of the Future Homemakers of America entered this pickup in the recent homecoming parade. The pick-up was driven by Donovan Kelly. Others in the truck were Bylinda Grisham, Toby Bell, Nancy Avia, Frank Selvera, Alan Howell, Tricia Johnson, Ester Salazar and Mica and Megan Merrell.

FHA activities planned

The Colorado High School chapter officers of the Future Homemakers of America met at Mac-Michael's on Thursday, Sept. 18 to plan and discuss the year's activities.

Officers include April Mitchell, president; Cindy Ingram, vice president of encounter; Laure Alvarez, vice president of programs; Lisa Ornelas, secretary; Audy Rivera, historian; and Naomi Franco and Alan Howell, reporters.

The first chapter meeting was held Monday, Sept. 29 at the home economics department.

Vince Ariaz, crime prevention officer with the Colorado City Police Department, spoke on "How to Protect Yourself". Students watched a film and were given booklets.

The balloon lift-off was scheduled Oct. 10 and the chapter had a pick-up decorated in the homecoming parade.

On the agenda for the following months are:

October - hayride and weiner roast
November - "gobble a friend" party
December - Christmas party,

caroling, and collect toys and items for fruit baskets

January - bowling
February - skating and Valentine messages
March - regional meeting in Arlington
April - state meeting in San Antonio
May - election of new officers for 1987-88.

The chapter's community project is to help the hostesses at the Heritage House. The fund-raising project will be to sell cookbooks from Favorite Press Recipes.

P.E. Super Stars chosen

P. E. Super Stars at Hutchin-son Elementary have been chosen for the first six weeks, said Susan Anderson, teacher.

She said that each six weeks, a top boy and girl will be chosen from each room.

"Class participation, a positive attitude, fitness test scores and cooperation with others all add up to select the winners," she said.

Super Stars for the first six weeks are:

Room 1 - Julian Reyes and Valerie Sanchez
Room 2 - Allen Waldrup and

Ann Marie Ruiz
Room 3 - Lewis Martinez and Shea Ortiz
Room 4 - Eli Ornelas and Linda Limones
Room 5 - Robert Sparks and Jeanette Ceballos
Room 6 - Chance Sampsel and Christina Mendoza
Room 8 - Raymond Flores and Lori Martinez
Room 9 - Mark Contreras and Leah Watson
Room 10 - Cody Loving and Holly Turner
Room 11 - Ernest Santana and Maggie Espinoza

Room 12 - Phillip Martinez and Jennifer Ornelas
Room 13 - Frank Perez and Tabitha Vasquez
Room 14 - Welvin Ross and Mary Ruth
Room 15 - Frank Espinoza and Lindsay Cathey
Room 16 - Heith Gale and Shannon Barton
Room 17 - Tiger Stephens and Freda McKnight
Room 18 - Adam Ybarra and Melissa Molina
Room 19 - Chris Green and Rosie Vasquez.

Area School Menus

COLORADO CITY
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal, juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Breakfast burrito, fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Biscuits, butter and jelly, fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Frito pie, tater tots, tossed salad, crackers, apple crisp and milk.
TUESDAY - Meat loaf, tomato sauce, buttered corn, spinach, sliced bread, chocolate cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chalupas, taco sauce, Spanish rice, green salad, Jell-O with fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Smoked sausage, baked beans, slaw, sliced bread, fruit cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY - Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, honey and milk.

LORAIN
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal, juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Honey buns, applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cheese toast, juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Biscuits, sausage, jelly, juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Burritos with chili, corn, lime congealed salad, white cake with chocolate icing and milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken patties, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, butter, hot rolls, syrup and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Vegetable soup, sandwiches, celery and carrots, crackers, fruit delight and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburgers, French fries, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, pudding and milk.
FRIDAY - Corn dogs, mustard, tater tots, pork and beans, catsup, fruit pops and milk.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Donuts, orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Sausage, toast, jelly, orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls, orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Muffins, orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal, orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Spaghetti with

meat sauce, fried okra, English peas, batter bread, peaches and milk.
TUESDAY - Hot dogs, chili, mustard, baked potato, lettuce wedge, Jell-O and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Baked turkey, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, sliced bread, ap-

plesauce and milk.
THURSDAY - Chalupas, taco sauce, corn, tossed salad, peanut butter crackers, pears and milk.
FRIDAY - Sandwiches-tuna, cheese, peanut butter, bologna, lettuce, tomatoes, French fries, orange half and milk.



MARCHING student of the week for the Colorado High School Wolf Band is Stacie Miles. The sophomore clarinet player is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Miles.

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September 30, 1986

	Dollars	Mill	Thous	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions			402	1a
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			600	1b
b. Interest-bearing balances			6,561	2
2. Securities			100	3
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs				
4. Loans and lease financing receivables				
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	3	662		4a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		106		4b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		0		4c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4a minus 4b and 4c)			3,496	4d
5. Assets held in trading accounts			0	5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			36	6
7. Other real estate owned			28	7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			0	8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			0	9
10. Intangible assets			0	10
11. Other assets			286	11
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			11,559	12
LIABILITIES				
13. Deposits			10,306	13a
a. In domestic offices				13a(1)
(1) Noninterest-bearing	2	849		13a(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	7	452		13a(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			0	13b
(1) Noninterest-bearing		0		13b(1)
(2) Interest-bearing		0		13b(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			0	14
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			15	15
16. Other borrowed money			0	16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			0	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			0	18
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			0	19
20. Other liabilities			207	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			10,528	21
22. Limited-life preferred stock			0	22
EQUITY CAPITAL				
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)	0		0	23
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized	150M			
b. Outstanding	250M			
25. Surplus			250	25
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves			63	26
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			1,031	28
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			11,559	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date.				
1a Standby letters of credit, Total			0	1a
1b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1a conveyed to others through participations			0	1b

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

If we, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Adeline Boyd

DATE SIGNED
October 22, 1986

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Adeline Boyd, Cashier

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We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
Alfred Hacklefeld

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
Marcelo C. Johnson

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
Linda Mae McDermott

State of Texas County of Mitchell ss

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EDUCATION



Mark White fought for quality education in Texas.

White's education reform package included class size limits, pre-kindergarten for disadvantaged youth, full-day kindergarten, a drop out reduction program, higher standards for students and teachers and better salaries and benefits for teachers.

For the first time in years, the college entrance scores of Texas students went up this year, and our elementary school students achieved test scores well above the national average.

"Governor White's emphasis on quality education is the key to the future growth of our state."

—Houston Chronicle (8/24/86)



When Bill Clements took office, Texas was 44th in the nation in student achievement. When he left office Texas was 46th.

Didn't he know we went the wrong way—or didn't he care?



ROADS AND HIGHWAYS



Mark White has devoted \$5 billion to rebuild and expand the roads and highways of Texas.



Bill Clements allowed our state's roads and highways to fall into dangerous disrepair.

PRISONS



Mark White is building prisons that Bill Clements blocked (over 9,800 prison bed spaces already added and plans for 4,500 more approved).

On June 15, 1979, Bill Clements vetoed a desperately needed prison (HB 558). Today Texas taxpayers are paying twice as much to build that prison.

WATER



Mark White fought for the first comprehensive water plan in Texas history, ensuring water conservation and water development for every region of our state.



Bill Clements' water plan was overwhelmingly rejected by the voters in a statewide referendum because it was a boondoggle for special interests.

STATE BUDGET



Mark White slashed the rate of growth of state spending by 33%.

White's tough fiscal management included the Governor's Office which today has 10% fewer employees than Clements had when he left office.



When Bill Clements was Governor, state spending increased by an incredible 56.9%.

Clements says he left a \$1 billion surplus, but the truth is his final budget spent that billion and left a deficit of \$932 million!

State employees increased by 10,339 under Clements:

"We must look back at the promise of Bill Clements to cut 25,000 state employees from the payroll and realize that Clements will be judged by his unkept promises."

—Kent Hance (Republican)
The Dallas Morning News (2/18/86)

OIL



Mark White has been fighting for a comprehensive national energy policy to protect our national security and our state's economic future.

White stood up to a Democratic Administration in Washington in opposing the windfall profits tax on oil. Now he is standing up to a Republican Administration in Washington that refuses to protect our domestic oil industry through the imposition of a tariff on imported oil.

"We will not let Saudi Arabia or OPEC hold the people and future of Texas hostage to the price of oil."

—Mark White (8/6/86)



Bill Clements refuses to fight for Texas and America, remaining strangely silent as Arab oil imports threaten our state's economy and our nation's security.



ENVIRONMENT



Governor White put teeth into the penalties for toxic waste polluters and those who cause offshore oil spills.

White has led opposition to a federal plan to turn the Panhandle into the nation's nuclear waste dump.



Clements' record of environmental neglect included support for burning cancer-causing toxic wastes in the Gulf of Mexico and placing the national nuclear waste dump in Texas.

And when one of his company's oil rigs caused the world's largest oil spill off the shores of Texas, Clements said it was a "big to-do about nothing."

Houston Chronicle, (5/6/86)

JOBS & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



Mark White has brought new industries and jobs to Texas by making the tough decisions to invest in education, transportation, water and business development.

"As soon as he took office in 1983, Governor White began actively promoting, and working to achieve what has now become almost a crusade in Texas: economic diversification. Few others were paying attention in those flusher days."

—Houston Chronicle (4/27/86)



Bill Clements blocked Texas' participation in the Small Business Revitalization Program—a program that has since created thousands of jobs under Governor White.

Clements, who described rising unemployment in 1982 as "good economic news," says this about the plight of unemployed Texans today:

"I think this is good for us. Every once in a while, we have to take our medicine."

—The Dallas Morning News (9/3/86)

LEADERSHIP



During a time of dramatically decreasing revenues to the state due to Saudi/OPEC oil policies, Mark White has made the tough decisions to build a better future for all Texans.

"Gov. Mark White scored a near-perfect 10, say a strong 9, in offering a plan to get Texas out of its financial woes."

—The Houston Post (8/27/86)

"Gov. Mark White should also be applauded for raising his profile, and increasingly effective efforts on behalf of his own program... Quibbles over specifics aside, the governor's program has always been the best approach."

—The Dallas Morning News (9/12/86)



Bill Clements talks a lot about the future of Texas but he just doesn't have the courage to back up his talk.

"Now, all of a sudden [the Clements] secret plan doesn't exist... Clements was just putting out a cloud of campaign rhetoric."

—Corpus Christi Caller-Times (7/6/86)

"If Clements hopes to maintain his credibility as a candidate, he must step forward with specific ideas for an overall budget solution—and must do so while it still matters. So how about it, Bill? What's the plan?"

—The Dallas Morning News (8/20/86)

KEEP MARK WHITE FIGHTING FOR TEXAS

Pol. Adv. Pl. for by the Governor Mark White Committee, P.O. Box 1706, Austin, Texas 78767, Shannon Ratliff, Treasurer.

School News



CHS EXES from the Class of '77 returning for their reunion Oct. 10-11 include first row from left: Terry Culbertson, Randle Davis, Kathleen Utsman, Donna Wyrosdick Boyd, Jamie Harris Jacobs, Sherri Muncie, Merket, Doris Hines Sands, Connie Jones Chambers, Terri Guelker Robben, Brenda Barber Taylor, Joni Holder Salminen, Dondi Merket Kilpatrick, Janice Kimmel Warren, Kathy Crockett Collins, and Freddie Rivera. Second row, Santos Reyes, Alva Alvarez Franco, Elizabeth Godina, Adelaida Garcia Perez, Ginny Rivera, Martha Aguilar Heredia, Pete Parham, Timothy Love, Craig Carter, Kevin Herm, Scott Morris, Frank Frizzel, Sally Sparks Neff, Mickey Neff, Bob Bisnette, Ray Ritchey and Gary Womack. Third row, Mark Apperson, Alan Anderson, Tim Edwards, Steve Belvin, Manuel Arellano, Gerald Hill, Randy Schafer, Scott Gassiot, Jeane Hudson Bolin, Jackie Ellis, Donna Mills Gillespie, Annette Smith, Ann Holbert Gassiot, Camille Curlee Driskoll, Debbie Haggerton Dockrey and Patricia Light Andrews. Top row, Ray Torrez, Jim Jordan and Wayne McKee.

Reunion held by class of '77

The Colorado High School class of 1977 held its 10-year class reunion on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11.

Some classmates attended the homecoming parade and Wolves football game. Joni Holder Salminen was presented as the coming home queen. The after-game celebration was held at the C. C. Thompson bank annex where classmates enjoyed refreshments, getting reacquainted, and looking at pictures of past school years and classmate's children.

Saturday began with a picnic at noon at the Mitchell County Ag Barn-Fairground for the classmates and their families. Some enjoyed an afternoon football game. A barbecue dinner was held at 7 p.m. Manuel

Arellano, class president, was master of ceremonies. Doris Hines Sands presented the awards.

The awards given were "Early bird registration"-Manuel Arellano; "Mileage award"-Mark Miles from Lawton, Oklahoma; "Married the most years"-Lynn and Donna Wyrosdick Boyd for 11 years; "Newlywed award"-Scott and Lisa Morris for two weeks; "Population explosion awards"-Bill and Debbie Haggerton Dockrey, Ray and Kathy Ritchey, and Gary and Teresa Gale for three children each; "Changed the most"-Mark Apperson and Annette Smith; "Changed the least"-Jackie Ellis and Doris Hines Sands; "Bald eagle award" (least amount of hair)-Gerald Hill and Pete Par-

ham; and the "Silver fox award" (grayest hair)-Lou Ann Griffin McJimsey and Ray Ritchey. Connie Jones Chambers and Ann Holbert Gassiot were presented gifts for organizing the reunion.

Bill Dockrey read the "Class Prophecy" and Terry Culbertson read a "Howl" article he had written in 1977 summarizing the 12 years of education shared by the class. Sherri Muncie Merket introduced the disc jockeys, Robbie and Judy Dutton of Abilene, who provided dancing and music for the class from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Reunions, Inc. photographed the activities and the classmates and will compile a "Memory Book" for the class. The class voted to have the next reunion

Student of the Week

Tarter stays busy

Colorado High School student Holly Tarter, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarter, has already had to learn the basics of time management.

The busy CHS senior serves as president of the student council, is a lieutenant in the flag corps and is in athletics.

Combine all those activities with studies and "it keeps me busy enough", she admits.

This is her fourth year to be in student council and she says her job as president is made easier by "a lot of people behind me", especially Sally Mendoza and Misty Strain.

The student council was responsible for the recent homecoming activities and while the Friday night halftime ceremonies were dampened by rain, it was still "memorable even though the rains came". Holly was

one of the homecoming queen candidates.

The student council meets every Wednesday morning before school to plan activities. "We try to do an activity a week", she said. Besides trying to keep school spirit boosted, the council also plans programs on safety, drinking and drugs and smoking.

"We try to please everybody, but that's not possible all the time", she said.

Being nominated for homecoming queen isn't the only honor she's received at CHS. She was named most dependable and class favorite her junior year and received the leadership award.

Another time-consuming activity is the flag corps of which she has been a member for three years. Besides the hour and half practice each morning, the group meets every Thursday night.

"We have a reputation to keep up," she said of the flag corps. "We spend a lot of time practicing."

Holly is playing volleyball now and will also play basketball and run track when those seasons come around.

If she had to choose one sport over another, it would be volleyball, she says.

"I like volleyball the best because it's the sport I'm best at," she said, adding that she has hopes of receiving a volleyball scholarship from Angelo State University.

Her ambition is to become a coach someday, but whatever career she decides upon and whatever honors come her way, it's her parents' support that has kept her going, she says.

"My parents help me a lot and stand behind me in everything," she said. "Whatever success I have, I owe to them."



HOLLY TARTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarter, has been named student of the week. The Colorado High School senior is active in a number of school activities.

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- Launched "Texans' War On Drugs"

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- 740,000 Texans Are Out Of Work

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on homecoming in five years, 1991.

The 103 attending were: Alan and Melanie Anderson, Adelaida Garcia Perez, Kenny and Lou Ann Griffin McJimsey, and Wade and Doris Hines Sands of Snyder; Roy and Alva Alvarez Franco, Manuel and Rhonda Arellano, Roy and Toni Hallford Drake, Timothy Love, and Gary and Kim Womack of Midland; Wayne McKee, Randy and Debbie Schafer, and Ray and Ida Torrez of Odessa; Jackie and Lisa Ellis, George and Terri Guelker Robben, and Audie and Dondi Merket Kilpatrick of Lubbock; Randle and Tracy Davis of Amarillo; Steve Belvin of Big Spring; Gayland and Katy Brooks Harding of Coahoma; Ricky and Martha Aguilar Heredia of Sweetwater; Kathleen Utsman and Rodney and Sherri Muncie Merket of Abilene; Elizabeth Godina of San Angelo; Kevin and Gretchen Herm of Roscoe; Mark Apperson, Gerald Hill, Annette Smith and Mike and Donna Mills Gillespie of Dallas; Janice Kimmel Warren of Haltom City; Patricia Light Andrews of Round Rock; Bob Bisnette of Bryan; Jim and Becky Jordan of Henderson; Mike and Kathy Crockett Collins of Mexico; Terry and Vickie Culbertson of Grand Prairie; Mark and Camille Curlee Driskoll of Crosbyton; Don and Joni Holder Salminen of Austin; Bill and Debbie Haggerton Dockrey of Granbury; Mark and Rhonda Miles of Lawton, Okla.; and Craig and Lisa Carter, and Jeff and Jamie Harris Jacobs of San Antonio.

From Colorado City were Scott and Ann Holbert Gassiot, Randy and Connie Jones Chambers, Mickey and Sally Sparks Neff, Frank and Becky Frizzel, Gary and Teresa Gale, Pat and Brenda Barker Taylor, Tim Edwards, Jeane Hudson Bolin, Ivy and Sonja Johnson, Diana McClure Kirchner, Scott and Lisa Morris, Pete and Deanna Parham, Santos Reyes, Ray and Kathy Ritchey, Freddie and Ginny Rivera, Lynn and Donna Wyrosdick Boyd, Benny and Peggy Arispe and Sammy Rivera.

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Sports

Clyde Bulldogs stomp Wolves, 49-14

By Tony Franco
Sports Editor

CLYDE-A 49-14 count here Friday night solidified Clyde as a top 5AAA playoff contender as the Bulldogs moved to 4-1 in district play and dropped the Colorado City Wolves to 1-4.

The Bulldogs scored six of seven touchdowns before the Wolves 1-6-1, got on the board in

the last period of play.

Clyde, with only Sonora and Wylie standing in the way of a state playoff berth, gained 420 yards to Colorado City's 145.

Wolves sophomore running back Beau Rees averaged over 6 yards a carry with 68 yards on 11 carries and added a one yard score.

Colorado City's Marty Cleckler caught three passes for 53

yards and provided the other Wolves score.

The Bulldogs went 84 yards on their first possession and never looked back.

The opening score was a 30 yard pass from Shane Shewmake to Jerry Don Black. Chris Shelton, who split the kicking duties with Shewmake and Kevin Dugan, kicked the point after for a 7-0 lead with 7:40 left

in the opening quarter.

A fumble by Wolves quarterback Cary Ritchey recovered by Clyde's Black resulted in a nine yard touchdown run by Brant Bunker for a 14-0 Clyde lead at 6:21 of the first period.

An 80 yard drive gave Clyde a 21-0 lead. A big play was a 25 yard pass from Shewmake to Elliott Park. The score came on a 24 yard run by Bunker with 4:58 left in the first half.

Bunker carried 11 times for 83 yards while Randy Richardson gained 100 yards on 17 rushes.

The Wolves fumbled the kickoff after Bunker's second score and three plays later Shewmake ran for a nine yard score and a 28-0 lead with 3:59 left in the half.

Bunker made runs of 13 and 12 yards on Clyde's next possession. They were followed by a 15 yard touchdown by Shewmake with six seconds left in the half.

Reese Moore recovered a Clyde fumble on a third quarter punt return, but the Bulldogs Bryan Hall then intercepted Ritchey. That resulted in a one yard score by Richardson with 6:02 left in the third quarter for a 42-0 lead.

Colorado City's Jerry Hulme blocked a punt in the last period. Moore fell on it for the Wolves and it led to the Wolves first score—a ten yard Reese run. Reese ran for the extra point for a 42-8 score with six seconds left

in the third period.

The Wolves made it 42-14 on a Ritchey 35 yard pass to Cleckler with 6:23 left in the game.

Clyde ended the scoring with a nine yard pass to Jody Dugan with 3:05 left in the game. Two plays earlier, Dugan made a diving 35 yard reception.

Also in the final period, the Wolves Hulme recovered a fumble caused by a Ricky Arispe hit. It was followed by an interception by Clyde's Jay Cooke.

CMS keeps up winning ways

Colorado Middle School football teams extended their winning ways at Clyde Thursday with a 36-6 eighth grade win and a 26-0 seventh grade victory.

The seventh grade Wolves remained unbeaten for a 5-0-2 record. The Pack gave up points for the first time in a 12-12 tie with Merkel the prior week but bounced back to shutout the Bulldogs while amassing 232 yards of offense.

Kevin Green gained 156 of the

yards on 10 carries and scored on runs of 55 and 10. Jason Stone rushed for 64 yards on 9 carries and scored on a 45 yard run and added an extra point run.

Quarterback Shayne Anderson ran for a two yard score and completed a 10 yard pass to Greg Parker and suffered two interceptions.

"It was another superior effort," said coach Chuck Claxton. "The defense snuffed them out and the offense executed well."

Claxton had praise for both seventh and eighth grade offensive lines and was very pleased with the eighth grade team.

"I've never seen a group of guys turn it around like this group has. These men are win-

ners. They were behind 6-0. They showed character to come back from a deficit and romp on a team like they did."

The eighth grade Wolves opened the season with five straight losses and didn't score a point until the fifth week—a 12-6 loss to Coahoma. Since then the Pack has put 56 points on the board and in the process have won two straight for a 2-5 record.

Clyde got a 6-0 lead on a midair fumble returned for a score but the Wolves came back with 318 yards of offense.

George Ramsey rushed for 131 yards and three touchdowns on 24 carries and added an extra point run.

Marty Phillips added 14 carries for 58 yards and one score.

Quarterback Scott Galey completed 6 of 13 passes for 129 yards, threw for one score and ran for another. Wendell Iglehart caught 5 passes for 94 yards and Drex Walthall caught a 35 yard touchdown.

Loraine wins by forfeit

Though Loraine lost on the field 50-0 to Christoval last Friday night the Bulldogs stand at 5-0 because they learned Tuesday that Christoval would have to forfeit the win for having used an illegal player.

In games Thursday, the Loraine junior varsity defeated Jayton 40-28 and the junior high lost 34-0.

Freshmen Rudy Sanchez ran for four scores and caught a 50 yard pass from Casey Cooper for another. Luis Leija ran a kickoff back for a score.

District volleyball title goes to Merkel

The district 5-AAA volleyball title was decided at Merkel Tuesday when the Badgers defeated the Colorado City Lady Wolves 15-4, 15-9 to complete a 4-0 district record.

The Wolves, 4-0 and 1-2 in district play will be playing for a playoff spot as the district runnerup in Colorado High School matches against the Clyde Bulldogs that begin here at "The Pit" Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Merkel will receive an automatic bye in first round playoff action because there will be no runnerup in district 5AAA. The Breckenridge Buckaroos are the only team competing in volleyball for that district and will face 5AAA runnerup Colorado City or Clyde.

Breckenridge has beaten Colorado City in the second round the past two seasons and are reported to field an even stronger team this season.

The Wolves can clinch an outright playoff spot with a win Tuesday. A Clyde victory would give both teams 1-3 records and force a third and deciding confrontation.

A fired up bunch of Lady Badgers never allowed the Wolves into the match Tuesday.

Serving for Colorado City points were Misty Strain 6, Denise Lowrance, Christy Mitchell and Becca Mann 2 and Holly Tarter one.

The junior varsity upped its district record to 2-1 with a 15-11, 15-7 win over the Badgers for a 6-8 season mark.

A spike by Sheila Monroe completed the match. Service points were Sylvia Alvarez 8,

Stacie Miles 7, Laura Alvarez 6, Mary Badillo and Amy Aguilar 3 and Jennifer Holguin, Christabel Molina and Monroe one.

The freshmen lost their first district match for a 2-1 record and the 15-7, 16-14, 16-14 loss made for a 3-6 season mark.

Serving for points were Priscilla Mayes 22, Debbie Gardner 9, Kendra Ritchey 8, Amy Chitsey, JoAnn Ornelas 5, Melissa Rivera 2 and Mandi Farris and Mary Ann De'ocera one.

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Sports

Bulldogs put bite on JV, frosh

Colorado High School football teams were a little short in contests against Clyde here Thursday as the Bulldogs edged the junior varsity 24-14 and the freshmen 23-7.

The ninth grade Wolves drew first blood against the Bulldogs as Tracy Edwards bolted through the left side for an 85 yard touchdown run at 4:42 of the opening period. Dane Hoover's extra point kick made it 7-0.

The score came on Colorado City's second possession. Adon DeLoera recovered a Bulldog fumble on the opening kickoff but that possession ended in an interception of Wolves quarterback Ken Land. The Wolves completed no passes in 12 attempts with two interceptions.

Edwards finished with 122 yards on 11 carries and Bobby Arocha added 53 yards on 9 carries.

Clyde had a 16-7 edge in first downs and rushed for 186 yards to 173 for the Wolves and the Bulldogs completed 6 of 12 passes for 77 yards and one interception.

After punting to put the Wolves on their own one yard line a 14 yard punt by Colorado City gave Clyde possession at the Wolves 22. Two plays later the Bulldogs got on the board with a six yard run. The Bulldogs ran for the extra points and an 8-7 lead with 3:58 left in the half.

Mark Alvidrez made an interception for the Pack with six seconds left in the half.

The Bulldogs made a 75 yard drive on their second possession of the third period and stayed on the ground the entire way. A big play was a 30 yard run which would have gone for a 57 yard score if not for a tackle by Arocha. Clyde got the score on an 8 yard run and kicked the extra point for a 15-7 lead at 2:15 of the third period.

The Wolves fumbled on the last play of the third quarter. It resulted in a 20 yard pass for Clyde's last score. A successful PAT kick made it 22-7.

Among the leading tacklers were DeLoera, Gabriel Orneals, Rene Silva, Frank Selvera, Danny Luera and Kevin Monroe.

A slow starting JV contest exploded in the second period and was eventually decided by second half turnovers.

Colorado City and Clyde both kept to the ground through the first one and a half periods of play but got nothing for their efforts except time off the clock. The Bulldogs made it 6-0 with a 15 yard pass into the endzone when a Colorado City defender fell on the coverage. The score came with 5:54 left in the half and the PAT hit the right upright.

Four plays later and facing first and 10 at his own 25, Wolves quarterback Chris Perkin lofted a pass down the right sideline to Mark Russell, who caught it and completed a 75 yard score. The point after kick was missed for a

6-6 deadlock with 4:04 left in the first half.

The second period fireworks were just begun though as Clyde returned the kickoff up the middle for an 87 yard score. The point after pass attempt was incomplete.

On the very next play from scrimmage, Perkin and Russell teamed up for a 45 yard score. Russell won a struggle with Bulldogs defender for possession of the pass then broke another tackler's attempt before trotting in for the score. Perkin then threw to Russell for the extra points and a 14-12 Colorado City lead with 3:40 left in the half.

The Wolves fumbled their second possession of the third period and the Bulldogs capitalized with a pass for a 43 yard score. The Wolves Bubba Bailey intercepted the point after pass to make the score 18-14 for Clyde with 9:05 left in the game.

After Colorado City suffered its own interception, Russell

intercepted for the Wolves at the Colorado City 25. A 31 yard run by Bo Alvarez put the Pack at the Clyde 44 but on the next play Clyde stole an overthrown Wolves pass and returned it 67 yards to the Colorado City 13. Three plays later the Bulldogs put the game out of reach with a one yard quarterback sneak to make it 24-14.

The Wolves returned the kickoff for a touchdown but had the score called back for an illegal handoff.

Alvarez finished with 87 yards on 13 carries and adding 61 on 8 carries was George Rivera. The Wolves rushed for 133 yards to 71 for Clyde. Colorado City completed 4 of 10 passes for 162 yards, two scores and two interceptions. Clyde was good on 6 of 15 for 152 yards, two scores and one interception. The Bulldogs made 12 first downs to 11 for the Wolves.

Victor Luera, Sammy Garcia and Heath Watlington were among the top Wolf defenders.

Abilene and Big Spring dominate CHS tourney

Abilene and Big Spring tennis teams dominated a Colorado City tournament Saturday—splitting all eight divisions.

Abilene's R. Tubb defeated Blanton of Abilene 6-4 for the high school boys singles title and also had wins over Garrett of Forsan, Cunningham of Abilene and B. Tubb of Abilene. Colorado High School's ten entrants failed to win a single match in the division.

In boys doubles, Simonek-Tubb of Big Spring defeated Cunningham-Knoph of Abilene 9-7 and also defeated Raymond Craighead-Randy White of Colorado City and Hale-Yarbrough of Forsan. Larry Raschke-Scott Walker of Colorado City defeated Sullivan-Robillard of Big Spring 6-3, 7-6 in first round play before a 6-2, 6-4 loss to Cunningham-Knoph.

Abilene had all four semifinals in girls singles. In that division the Wolves Sunnye

Biggs defeated Colorado City's Candy Hudson 6-3, 6-1 before a second round 6-4, 6-0 loss to Wilson of Abilene.

In girls doubles, Caldwell-Gordan of Abilene defeated Robert-Arispe of Abilene in the finals 8-0.

They also defeated Renae Whalen-Daphne Fowler 6-0, 6-0 and Misty Bentley-Billie Muncrifer-another Colorado City team-6-1, 6-0. In first round play Bentley-Muncrifer defeated Cody Calaway-Sandy Lamb of CHS 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

In the junior high boys final B. Wilkinson of Abilene defeated C. Witt of Abilene 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. In doubles Nichols-Tubb of Big Spring defeated Witt-Lewis of Abilene 8-2.

In the girls junior high singles final Storey of Abilene defeated Kuykendall of Abilene 6-1, 6-0 and in doubles Storey-Kuykendall defeated Terrazos-Haney of Big Spring 6-1, 6-0.

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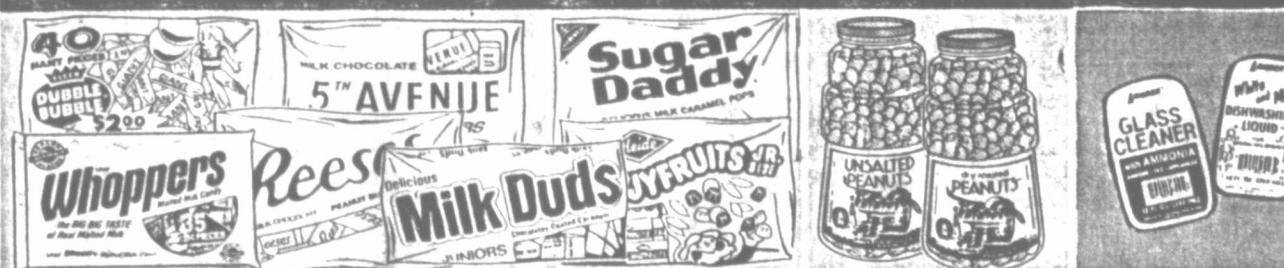
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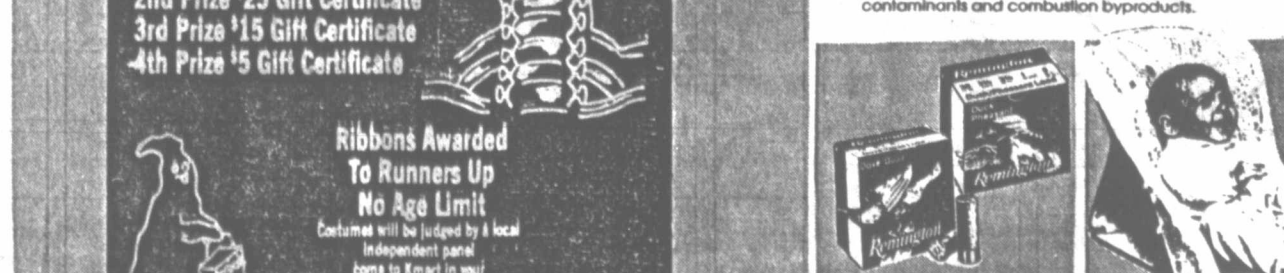
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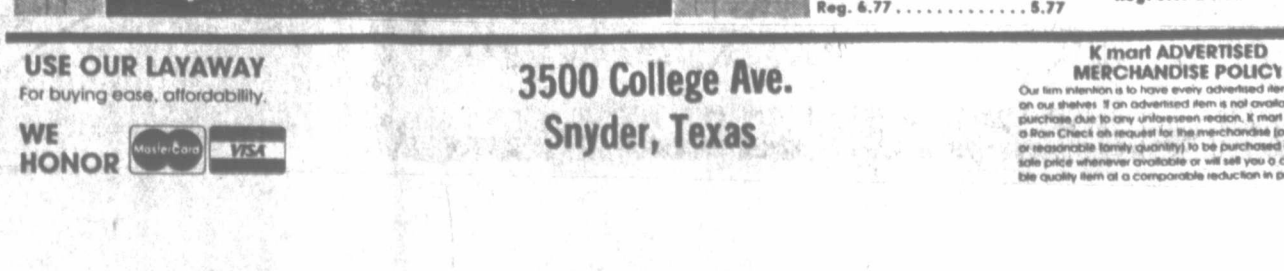
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	KJAA 2 Lubbock	KTAB 3 Abilene	KERA 4 PBS	WGN 5 Chicago	KWAB 7 Big Spring	WFAA 8 Dallas	KRBC 9 Abilene	KTXS 12 Sweetwater	WTBS 13 Atlanta	SIN Spanish Net	ESPN Sports	DISN Disney	HBO Movies	MAX Movies
7	AM :30 Transformers Donuts	CBS News .	Varied Programs .	Sozo .	Today .	Good Morning America	Today .	Good Morning America	(5:30) Jeannie (5:30) Jeannie	(5:30) Mundo Latino	Program Continued SportsCenter	Donald Duck Dumbo	Movie .	Varied Programs .
8	AM :30 Phantoms J. Sussangari	.	Mr. Rogers Ct. Kangaroo	.	.	.	.	.	(5:30) Earth (5:30) Lucy	Hey Bismar	Varied Programs	You and Me Varied Programs	Varied Programs	.
9	AM :30 700 Club	Pyramid Card Shorts	Sesame Street	Wallace	Family Ties Century	Donahoe	Family Ties Sale Century	Donahoe	(5:30) Movie	.	Varied Programs	.	.	.
10	AM :30 Joe and Tunney	Price Is Right	(20) Varied Programs (40) Varied Programs	Big Valley	Whl. Fortune Scrutable	Whl. Fortune Loving	Whl. Fortune Scrutable	Fortune Double Talk	.	Luisana Mia	.	Varied Programs Varied Programs	.	.
11	AM :30 Richard Roberts	Young and Restless	(20) Varied Programs (50) Varied Programs	Felton Cred	Password Search Tom's	Ryan's Hope News	Password Search Tom's	Ryan's Hope Loving	(5:30) Perry Mason	Tiempo de Viejo	Acropolis Varied Programs	.	Movie	Varied Programs
12	PM :30 Varied Programs Big Valley	News As the World	Varied Programs Varied Programs	Midday News	Days of Our Lives	All My Children	News Days of Our Lives	All My Children	(5:30) Movie	Escandalo	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	.	.
1	PM :30 Switched	Turns Capitol	321 Contact (40) Varied Programs	D. Van Dyke C. Burnett	Another World	One Life To Live	Another World	One Life To Live	(5:30) Varied Programs	Video Exclus	Varied Programs	.	Varied Programs	.
2	PM :30 Jeannie Brady Bunch	Building Light	(20) Varied Programs	A. Griffin Heathcliff	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	(5:30) Teen & J	Expectaculo X.E.T.U.	Varied Programs	Dumbo Pook Corner	.	Varied Programs
3	PM :30 Smurfs She-Ra	Hollywood Sq Love Connect	Varied Programs Peppermint	Ghostbuster s Smurfs	Varied Programs	Oprah Winfrey	.	Switched Scooby Doo	(5:30) Scooby Doo Falcones	Candice	Varied Programs	Mickey Mouse	.	.
4	PM :30 Thundercats G.I. Joe	Two Cities Jefferson	321 Contact Mr. Rogers	G.I. Joe Transformers	Lifeline People's CL	Hour Magazine	He-Man Superior CL	He-Man Happy Days	(5:30) Varied Programs (5:30) Varied Programs	Seduction	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
5	PM :30 Hillbillies Alto	Jeopardy CBS News	Sesame Street	Fact of Life Good Times	News NBC News	News ABC News	People's CL NBC News	Sonson ABC News	(5:30) Varied Programs (5:30) Varied Programs	Von Cosmogo Noticias	Varied Programs	SportsLook Varied Programs	.	.

MONDAY										October 27				
	KJAA 2 Lubbock	KTAB 3 Abilene	KERA 4 PDS	WGN 5 Chicago	KWAB 7 Big Spring	WFAA 8 Dallas	KRBC 9 Abilene	KTXS 12 Sweetwater	WTBS 13 Atlanta	SIN Spanish Net	ESPN Sports	DISN Disney	HBO Movies	MAX Movies
6	PM :30 Gimme Break!	News WHL Fortune	Wild Animals W. Crookite	S. Miller Beneson	Jeopardy Delling Game	News News	News Newsworld CC	News 3's Company	(5P) Stanford (5:30) NBA Hall of	Marie de Nadie	SportsCenter NFL Films	Movie Continued M. Thir.	L. Riddle Fraggle Rock (CC)	(5:30) Final Countdown (PG) (CC)
7	PM :30 Movie	Kate & Allie (CC) Shelley Sam (CC)	West Magazine	Prime Movie	Dropouts Discussion	Madhyer (CC)	Amaz's Story (CC)	Madhyer (CC)	Fame Game Mavericks vs Celtics	Monte Calvario	Magin Years NFL Match Up	Still Beaver Boomer	Movie: Places in the Heart (PG) (CC)	Movie: Revenge of the Nerds (R) (CC)
8	PM :30 Movie	News! (CC) Decor Women	Evening at Pops	Movie: NBC Monday Night at the Movies	Movie: ABC Monday Night at the Movies	Movie: ABC Monday Night at the Movies	Movie: NBC Monday Night at the Movies	Movie: ABC Monday Night at the Movies	Movie: ABC Monday Night at the Movies	Movie: ABC Monday Night at the Movies	Movie: ABC Monday Night at the Movies	Movie: ABC Monday Night at the Movies	Movie: ABC Monday Night at the Movies	Movie: ABC Monday Night at the Movies
9	PM :30 Lifestyles of Rich	Cogney and Lucy (CC)	Story of English	News	Stranger in My Bed (CC)	Stranger in My Bed (CC)	Stranger in My Bed (CC)	Stranger in My Bed (CC)	Stranger in My Bed (CC)	Stranger in My Bed (CC)	Stranger in My Bed (CC)	Stranger in My Bed (CC)	Movie: Lifeline (R) (CC)	Movie: Wild Geese II (R)
10	PM :30 Text	News M*A*S*H	MacNeil Lehrer	Honeymoon Magnum, P.I.	News Tonight Show	News Tonight Show	News Tonight Show	News Tonight Show	News Tonight Show	News Tonight Show	News Tonight Show	News Tonight Show	Movie: Phantom of the Opera (R) (CC)	Movie: Phantom of the Opera (R) (CC)
11	PM :30 Movie	Simon and Simon	Money World Two Ragades	WGN Presents	David Letterman	ET	David Letterman	ET	National Geographic Explorer	Amo y Senor	Chicorp Hall of Fame Golf (R)	the Open Hearts (R) (CC)	(NR) (45) Movie Doctor and	Movie: Altered States (R) (CC)
12	AM :30 Movie	Movie \$ Million Face	Society	Society	News	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline	Preview the Devils (R) (CC)	Preview the Devils (R) (CC)

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6 PM	Too Close Gimme Break!	News Whi. Fortune	Wild Animals W. Cronkite	S. Miller Senson	Jeopardy Dating Game	News News	News Bosom Buddy	News 3's Company	(5:30) Sanford (35) Honeymoon	Marie de Nadie	SportsCenter In Baseball	(5:00) Merry Andrew (NR)	(5:00) Lies Father Told (PG)	(4:30) Raisin in the Sun (NR)
7 PM	Movie - :30	The Wizard - -	Making of Liberty - -	Prime Movie - -	Mallock - -	Who's Boss? (CC) Grow's Pains (CC)	Mallock - -	Who's Boss? (CC) Grow's Pains (CC)	(55) Movie Tornado Run (NR)	Maeda Calvario	Superbouts - -	Grinch Night - -	Movie Jagged Edge (R) (CC)	Movie To Sir with Love (NR)
8 PM	Movie - - :30	Movie CBS Tuesday Night Movie	Universe Changed - -	Crime Story - -	Newsnight ng (CC)	Crime Story - -	Newsnight ng (CC)	Crime Story - -	Movie - -	Muchachita - El Camello	Roller Derby	Movie: A Boy Named Charlie Brown (G)	- -	- -
9 PM	Fall Guy - :30	- -	The Africans	News - -	100% - -	Jack and Mike (CC)	100% - -	Jack and Mike (CC)	(35) Portrait America	Que Nos Pasa Para Locos	Amer. Kickboxing	- Animal Action	The Hitchhiker Net News	Movie El Condor (R)
10 PM	Jon Rivers - :30	News M*A*S*H -	MacNeil Lehrer -	Honeymoon as Magnum, P.I.	News Tonight Show	News ET	News Tonight Show	News S. Miller	(35) Movie Revenagers (PG)	24 Horas	Horse Racing SportsCenter	Ozzy Movie World's	Movie Waterfront Covenant (R)	(45) Movie Pale Rider
11 PM	Taxi - :30	Hot Shots -	Tony Brown -	- WGN Presents	- David Letterman	- Dick Cavett	- David Letterman	- ET	Highline -	Amo y Sencor	NFL Films	Greatest Athlete (G)	- -	(R) (CC)
12 AM	Movie: He's Fired (NR) (CC)	- -	New Literary -	- -	- News	- News	- Sign Off	- -	(35) Movie Husband Is Missing (NR)	Que Nos Pasa Para Locos	FFBR	- Merriville e, Indiana	Bad (PG13)	(45) Into the Night

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6	Too Close :30 Game Break	News :30 Whi. Fortune	Wild Animals W. Crankle	S. Miller :30 Reason	Jeopardy :30 Dating Game	News :30 News	News :30 Newlywed Am.	News :30 3's Company	(5:30) Sanford (5:30) Honeymoon	Marie de Nadie :30 NHL Hockey Blackhawks	SportsCenter :30 NHL Hockey Blackhawks	(5:30) Red Fury (PG)	(5:30) Great Muppet Caper (G)	Movie Continued Headroom
7	Movie :30 "	We Stand :30 Better Days	Amazon Adventure	Prime Movie	Highway to Heaven (CC)	Strangers (CC) Hd. of Class (CC)	Highway to Heaven (CC)	Strangers (CC) Hd. of Class (CC)	(5:30) Movie Lens Star (CC)	Monte Calvario	vs Red Wings (L)	Edison Twins Danger Bay	Movie: East (PG) (CC)	Movie: Trancers (PG13) (CC)
8	PM :30 "	Magnum, P.I.	Great Performanc es	"	Game Break (CC) You Again? (CC)	Dynasty (CC)	Game Break (CC) You Again? (CC)	Dynasty (CC)	"	Muchachita :30 El Camilo	"	Movie: Spot Movie Mo 3 (NR)	"	Movie: Shell
9	PM :30 Fell Guy	Equalizer	Shadowland :30 "	News :30 "	St. Stewards	Hotel (CC)	St. Stewards	Hotel (CC)	(5:30) Movie: Paradise Connection	My Special	"	"	Movie: Rome Williams: The	Movie: Mata Hari (R)
10	PM :30 Joan Rivers	News :30 M*A*S*H	Masted Lehrer	Honeymoon :30 Magnum, P.I.	News :30 Tonight Show	News :30 ET	News :30 Tonight Show	News :30 B. Miller	"	24 Hours :30 "	American Cup SportsCenter	Ozzie's Best :30 Movie: LL Robin	Adventure Begins (PG13) (CC)	(4:45) Movie: Quest
11	PM :30 Taxi :30 Movie	Adderly :30 "	"	"	Highline :30 David Letterman	Highline :30 Dick Cavett	Nightline :30 David Letterman	Nightline :30 ET	(10) Movie: Moon Is Blue (NR)	Ano y Sener :30 "	Infantino I Cycle	Crossed, U.S.R. (G)	Movie: Florida Straight (NR) (CC)	Quest (R) (CC)
12	AM :30 "	Movie: Getting Physical	Ocr Image :30 Our Image	"	News :30 "	News :30 "	Sign ON :30 "	Dick Cavett :30 "	"	My Special	Mark Seale :30 "	"	(4:40) Party's	(5:35) Tiger in Lips

Veterans Land Board increases benefits

AUSTIN—The Texas Veterans Land Board made permanent a dramatic increase in benefits for Texas Veterans, benefits that will expand from \$20,000 to \$55,000, said Garry Mauro, Chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board.

"By adopting these recommendations, the number of state benefits for Texas Veterans has been permanently tripled," Mauro said. "Because the programs are financed through the sale of federal tax exempt general obligation bonds, it doesn't cost Texas taxpayers a single penny."

In unanimous action Tuesday, the Texas Veterans Land Board agreed to make permanent a four-month trial program that broadens guidelines to allow qualified Texas Veterans to use all three—rather than only one—of the Texas Veterans benefit programs.

"This will allow Texas Veterans to participate in all three Texas Veterans programs, greatly increasing the state benefits now available to Texas Veterans," Mauro said.

"What this means is Texas Veterans can now get a \$20,000 loan to buy a house AND get a \$20,000 loan to buy land AND get a \$15,000 home improvement loan to make repairs to their residence," Mauro said. "Let me urge all Texas Veterans who've always wanted to use more than one of our fine

programs to act now to take advantage of our low interest rates."

In the past, Texas Veterans were limited to only one loan with the Texas Veterans Land Board. "Now, after overwhelming acceptance of the public and our Texas Veterans over the four-month trial period," Mauro said, "the board gave unanimous approval to the expansion of benefits."

A Texas Veteran who has already received one loan will now be eligible to apply for a loan from one or both of the remaining programs as well. For example, a Veteran who had already received a Texas Veterans land loan could now apply for a Texas Veterans housing or home improvement loan.

—The Texas Veterans Land Program offers eligible Texas Veterans a \$20,000 loan at 8.75 percent to purchase a minimum of five acres.

—The Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program offers eligible Texas Veterans a \$20,000 loan at 9 percent to apply to the purchase of a home.

—The Texas Veterans Home Improvement Program, the newest benefit program, makes available up to \$15,000 at 11.5 percent to make substantial repairs to a Veteran's residence.

To find out how to participate in these programs, Veterans can call toll-free to 1-800-252-VETS for assistance.

Over 50 exercise class to continue

The Over 50 Exercise Class at Wallace Center will continue meeting each Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Room 4. There is no fee for persons 60 and over. Others will pay \$6 for six weeks of instruction.

The class will include exercises for improving heart, lungs, and circulation. Also, it will offer activities to help relieve water and stiffness from arthritis, reduce body weight, and promote relaxation.

The group will start with warm-ups, low-impact continuous movements, and cool downs. The class is for men and women.

The classes are taught by Laurie Lowrance, certified instructor through aerobic fitness association of America, and has attended a senior adult seminar through the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Please enroll at the Wallace Center office, 728-2392.

Hospital Report

Patients Admitted
October 21
Iris Preston, Loraine, medical; Armando Rivera, City, medical;

October 22
Karl K. Sterling, Loraine, medical; Thelma Headley, Arizona, medical.

October 23
Billie Brookover, City, medical; Rafael Acevedo, City, medical.

Patients Dismissed
October 21
Angelita Cano, City, medical; Lucia Gonzales, Westbrook, medical.

October 22
Mary Flores, City, medical.
October 23
John Carroll, City, medical;

Kathryn Drummond, City, medical.

PALACE
728-5510
Friday-Saturday 7:00-9:00
Sunday 8:00

**"NOTHING IN
COMMON"**
(PG)

Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 - 2
ANTHONY PERKINS
PSYCHO III (R)

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