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Surprising LCM Bears set to battle in 10-4A-I

DAVE ROGERS
For The Record

Little Cypress-Mauriceville's football team is sitting pretty as it enters District 10-4A Division I play this week.

After slogging past Jasper 13-0 last week, Coach Eric Peevey has his first Battlin' Bears squad off to a 4-1 start.

That's three wins more than LC-M garnered last year in a season affected by storms and the coronavirus pandemic.

"The thing about sports is you can have an incredible preseason, but it can go down fast," Peevey said.

"[Undefeated district foes] Vidor is having a great year, Huffman's having a great year, and Lumberton [3-2] is playing well," Peevey said.

The six 10-4A-I teams went a combined 29-5 against predistrict opponents this season.

"Our whole district is off to a great start, so it's going to be a battle each week," the coach said.

A road trip to take on defending district champion Huffman Hargraves is first on the 10-4A-I menu for the Bears.

"They've got a good team and a lot of people back," Peevey said.

But the Bears have been no slackers.

"The kids are really working hard right now, having some good practices," Peevey said. "We felt we had a really good preseason, finished 4-1."

"That's definitely in a spot a lot of people wouldn't have picked for us."

The Bears have outscored opponents 140-71 for the season, with the majority of points allowed coming in a second-week 39-20 road loss



LCM Bear Head Football
Coach Eric Peevey

to West Orange-Stark.

Quarterback Ashton Landry, running back Da'Marion Morris, defensive lineman Amier Washington and safety Dwight Davis, have been standout leaders.

Landry has 1,035 total pass (610) and run (425) yards and has run or passed for 11 of the team's 21 touchdowns so far.

Morris has rushed for 597 yards and eight scores and is the team's leading receiver with 11 catches for 181 yards and three TDs. Last week, receiver Dean Reynolds scored both touchdowns on pass receptions.

Peevey, an Orangefield High grad who coached West Brook to the state title game in 2018, brought a lot of the Bruins' playbook to LCM.

"My offensive coordinator, Jeff Breaux, came with me from West Brook, and calls the plays," Peevey said.

"We installed the same system. We feel like Ashton fits the system. Each week, we add new things and Ashton's learning each week."

"What you see on film from us might not be what you get from us, because we're still not through in-

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OC's first woman commish Marcel Adams turning 98

PENNY LELEUX
For The Record

Gloria Marcelle Adams has had "a good life," though the last few weeks have not been what she planned. Since around Labor Day she has been in a rehab facility after a fall broke her hip. She fell in the garage, but luckily, she was discovered by her daughter she lovingly calls "Teeseey," after only 30 minutes.

"I'll be home for my birthday," she said excitedly. She turns 98 next week on Monday.

Adams was born Oct. 11, 1923, at home in the East Texas Piney Woods. She later discovered, "I was never born."

Planning to go overseas as an adult, she needed a passport and discovered there was no record of her birth, no birth certificate. The doctor from a nearby town that came to her parents' home to deliver her never bothered to register her birth. That happened a lot back then. Home births were common and you



Orange County's first woman commissioner, Marcelle Adams, poses with her daughter Theresa Beauchamp who is currently Orange County Commissioner for Precinct 2

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didn't have to have a birth certificate for everything, such as to get a driver's license, so many didn't discover they were missing that important document until

later in life. A neighbor helped her get the documents she needed. Usually, it requires someone that has known you all your life to attest to who you are.

Adams said she was a tomboy growing up in the county.

"I could climb the highest

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Redistricting could change representation

DAVE ROGERS
For The Record

Orange County will get a new representative in Congress, barring a huge shift in a redistricting plan put forth by a committee of Texas lawmakers.

Under the plan, which still must be passed by the full Texas Legislature and signed by the governor, U.S. Rep. Randy Weber's 14th District would include Orange County instead of the county be-

ing a part of Texas House District 36, represented by U.S. Rep. Brian Babin.

Since 1842, Congress requires every state to draw single member districts for the U.S. House of Representatives and to redraw them after every 10-year census. Thirty years later, Congress declared each district should represent the same number of residents "as nearly as practicable."

Because Texas has added more than 4 million resi-

dents since 2010, the state has been apportioned two extra House seats and districts (from 36 to 38), each to contain about 760,000 people.

Babin, a Woodville dentist who was elected to Congress on his third try, has represented Orange County and District 36 since election in 2014.

His district also included all of Newton, Jasper, Tyler, Polk, Hardin, Liberty, Chambers counties and a tiny piece

of Harris County.

While losing Orange County, Babin's District 36 will pick up the northern half of Beaumont in Jefferson County and the Harris County portion of Baytown.

Weber's District 14 currently consists of most of Brazoria County and all of Galveston and Jefferson counties. If the proposed map doesn't change for Southeast Texas, Weber's

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Texas Governor Series: Remembering Gov. Preston Smith

CARL PARKER
For The Record

John Connally was succeeded as governor by Preston Smith who served from 1969-1973.

Smith had been lieutenant governor from 1963-1969. Smith was from Lubbock, Texas and while serving both as lieutenant governor and governor had a reputation for being very friendly to the business lobby in Austin. Smith was more of a caretaker governor than any other.

Generally, he did not try to influence or meddle with what was going on legislatively. And, was well liked by the great majority of the members of the Texas Senate. He did act on one bit of legislation notable for our area; he was the governor



Carl Parker has practiced law in Port Arthur since 1958. He is a 1958 graduate of the University of Texas School of Law. Elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1962 and the Senate in 1976. Parker continues to practice law while writing and sponsoring hundreds of bills including many regarding consumer safety.

who signed the legislation changing the name of Lamar from Lamar College of Technology to Lamar University.

Smith was the typical glad-hand politician who was noted for his many corny jokes. He did, however, have a sense of humor.

As I recall on one occasion when visiting Port Arthur, he was being escorted by then State Senator D. Roy Harrington. At the time, consumption of alcohol was generally taboo for politicians among a large percentage of Texas voters. As we attended a reception, Harrington offered to fetch Governor Smith a drink.

As Harrington was returning with the drink for Smith, a television camera focused on Smith about the time Harrington approached him, Smith half turned his back

on Harrington and muttered under his breath, "Just set it on the table, Roy." The result was that Harrington was pictured on local television as a two-fisted drinker and Smith a teetotaler.

Under Smith I do not recall having any of my bills vetoed and generally had a good relationship with him.

He was defeated for reelection by Dolph Briscoe, a large land owner and cattleman from Uvalde, Texas. In all probability Smith's defeat was caused by one of the largest scandals ever to beset Texas:

The Sharpstown Scandal.

The scandal involved Mr. Sharp, a big-time Houston banker who was later convicted of bribing the speaker of the house and others in or-



Preston Smith. Texas Governor 1969-1973.

der to create a Texas bank deposit insurance company. The scandal involved the conviction of Gus Mutscher who was then speaker but though Smith was not ever directly attached to the scan-

dal, just his presence while it took place was enough to ensure his defeat.

He later sought a comeback and filed for governor, but failed to even make a runoff.



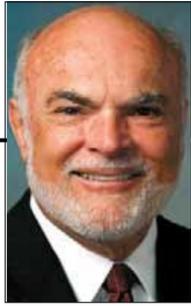
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This week, the Texas Legislature is meeting to discuss everything from redistricting to electricity and the grid. We've only got a few more weeks left in this special session, hopefully we will get everything done!
Here are five things happening around your state:

1. Governor's Broadband Council report released

This month the Governor's Broadband Development Council released their annual report to the Legislature as required by a bill passed in the 86th Legislative Session. The report details the approximate number of households that have broadband access at acceptable speeds as set by the legislature, as well as barriers to access and ten recommendations from the council. Those key recommendations include:

- planning and investing in broadband speeds greater than the FCC minimum of 25/3 Mbps;
- define what "underserved" means;
- study broadband demand at community, regional, and statewide levels;
- invest in infrastructure that covers rural communities from cities and towns all the way to homes;
- fund digital literacy training programs;

- fund cybersecurity awareness and internet safety campaigns;

- allocate a portion of federal funds toward meaningful broadband infrastructure projects, including public-private partnerships, infrastructure, digital literacy, and cybersecurity;
- a statewide study on costs associated with lack of broadband;
- study the existence of any regulatory barriers communities may face for broadband expansion;
- partner with local communities, institutions, and the private sector to promote digital inclusion initiatives that help advance broadband access, adoption, and use.

2. US Congressional redistricting map released

This week, Redistricting Chair Joan Huffman filed Senate Bill 6, the US Congressional redistricting bill. The Senate held a hearing on the legislation on Thursday, September 30 to discuss the maps and collect public input on them. The 2020 Census showed that Texas grew substantially over the past decade.

That growth required the addition of two new congressional districts in the state, bringing the total number of US congressional seats in Texas to 38. These two new seats were drawn in the Austin area and the Houston area in the proposed plan. To view these maps, go to <https://dvr/Congress/14/PLANC2101>.

3. State Senate, State Board of Education maps head to the floor

This week, the Senate Select Committee on Redistricting gave initial approval to the newly drawn Texas Senate and State Board of Education plans. Senate Bill 7, the SBOE map, was unanimously approved by the committee and Senate Bill 4, the Senate map, was approved 12-2. Now the bills will head to the Senate floor for a vote by the full Senate. If approved, these maps will head over to the House for their approval. To learn more about the redistricting process in Texas, visit <https://redistricting.capitol.texas.gov/> for information about the history, the process, and view all proposed maps.

4. Battleship Texas receives \$500,000 grant

Work continues on the Battleship Texas. The National Park Service in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Institute for Museum and Library Services, recently announced that Battleship Texas has been awarded a \$500,000 grant for the repair and restoration of her superstructure through the Save America's

Treasures grant program. The superstructure is defined as the structures above the main deck, other than the ship's five 14" gun turrets. This is a major piece of additional work that the Battleship Texas Foundation has been wanting to accomplish while the ship remains in dry dock.

5. Resolution on school bus driver shortage set for hearing

Over the past several years, East Texas superintendents have continually brought up the same issue with me - the school bus driver shortage. This shortage exists due to a multitude of factors including federal government regulations. Several years ago, Congress changed the requirements for Commercial Driver's Licenses (CDLs).

While these changes are appropriate for long-haul truckers and other commercial drivers, they also covered school bus drivers who have to have a CDL under federal law. These new requirements ask bus drivers to be able to go under the hood of a vehicle and have skills outside the scope of their work. Because Congress raised the standards for CDLs, many licensees have chosen not to renew their licenses when it expires because the process or the test is difficult. The test also is a barrier to entry for possible new drivers.

During this special session, I filed Senate Concurrent Resolution 3 calling on Congress to address the school bus driver shortage. This resolution asks Congress to pass legislation that would allow states to make their own standards for school bus drivers.

Marcell Adams turning 98 From Page 1

tree," she said. She also loved to sew. "I liked to make doll clothes."

In school math and home-making were her favorite classes. "That's where I learned to cook." Adams said her favorite thing to make were pies and cakes.

When she graduated from Shelbyville High School, school only had 11 grades.

She went to work at Dupont as a lab tech until retirement. Adams said if Dupont hadn't have hired her, she would have gone to college at Lamar.

She also has a fondness for flowers. Adams said she and her late husband "Al" loved to garden. "All my life I've raised flowers. We planted sweet peas every spring," she said. They also planted lots of roses. "At one time we had over 200 bushes."

Al also raised vegetables. Adams said she bought a canner from Farmers Mercantile the year she retired from Dupont and started canning his vegetables.

ple? Well, I wasn't any different."

Today her only child, Theresa Beauchamp is carrying on the tradition as the current county commissioner of

"I liked helping the people. I liked helping to run the county," she said.

She and Albert Leon Adams Jr. were married for 57 years before he passed 22 years ago.

Adams made local history as the first female commissioner in Orange County 1987-94 for Precinct 2.

"I liked helping the people. I liked helping to run the county," she said. "You know how we always think we can do it better than other peo-

Precinct 2.

"There are several fathers and sons in the state that have held office, but we aren't aware of any other mother and daughter," said Beauchamp. "There could be, but we haven't heard of it. There weren't many women in politics back then."

These days, before the fall, Adams spent her days at church and playing bridge.

She can't wait to get back to it, but there will be one difference. Now, she will need to catch a ride. About a week before her fall, she totaled her car in an accident with another driver that was 92.

"I pulled out in front of another car," she said. Luckily, neither of them was injured, but Adams has decided it is time to hang up the keys.

"Everything happened to me in a very short time, boom, boom, boom," she said.

"God sent me a message," she said. "That was the deciding factor. My driving days are over. My life is about to be different," she said, referring to the need to rely on others to get around. "I've been blessed. I'm a real Christian too. I love God above all."

She will continue to go to church and Sunday school at Trinity Baptist Church, where she is a charter member and play bridge at least

twice a week.

She can't wait to get her Maltese named Noel back home with her. "I miss her so much."

Will there be cake next week for her birthday?

"I don't know," she said. "I'm not making it, you'll have to ask Teesey, but I'll be home for my birthday. Tell everybody I'm headed that way."

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Round The Clock Hometown News

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5 pm.

We have been able to extend our booth registration deadline, as additional spaces have been added this year. So if you're interested in getting a booth for the festival,

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BCCC awards September Employee, Business of the Month



Lanie Crowson, Employee of Leslie's Place, has been named Bridge City Chamber of Commerce September Employee of the Month. Pictured Left to Right: BCCC Ambassador Dave Derosier, Lanie Crowson and Leslie Rider.



Lumpkin Premier Services has been named BCCC Business of the Month for September. Gary Lumpkin was presented the award, sponsored by Energy Country Ford, by Ambassador and Board Member Candace Mulhollan, Owner of Re/Max One, at the September Networking Coffee hosted by COS Printing. Pictured Left to Right: Devin Lumpkin, Josh Lumpkin, Sharla Lumpkin, Gary Lumpkin and BCCC board member Candace Mulhollan.

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district would be most of Brazoria County, all of Galveston and Orange counties and most of Jefferson County.

"Babin's done a good job. I hate to see him leave this district," said Carl Thibodeaux, Orange County Judge from 1994-2013 and again, in 2019.

"Ever since Charlie Wilson left, they've tried to bust up this district."

Wilson served in Congress from 1973-1996.

"I was comfortable with what we had" after Wilson, Thibodeaux said, "but a lot of people weren't."

"The history of Charlie Wilson was kind of like the history of Carl Parker, [state senator from Port Arthur]. Those guys were political gurus. They were very good leaders. They got the respect from both parties."

Wilson was a native of Lufkin but represented

Beaumont and Orange County in Congress. Over the past 30 to 40 years, district lines have often been drawn that included both Beaumont and Orange and suburbs north and east of Houston more than 100 miles away.

Not that a good representative has to live in your neighborhood.

"Kevin Brady, he did a lot for us," Thibodeaux said of The Woodlands-based 25-year Congressman who represented Orange when it was part of the 8th District from 2003 to 2012.

"Brady was walking with me on Second and Third Streets in Orange every day after Hurricane Rita [in 2005]. He was a Republican but he worked with Democrats really well."

David Covey, former Orange County Republican Party chairman, is no fan of the new map being consid-

ered. "We are better situated to be like the rural counties of Hardin County and Liberty County," he said. "This Congressional map is drawn because they think we're a port community like Jefferson and Galveston but our port is small."

Covey has a new political job, representing the state Republican Party in this district.

And he has real concern that Orange County's needs might get less attention under a new map.

"We'll be small fish now, were before [in District 36] we were the biggest. I think size helps in that we have more primary voters and candidates are more likely to spend time down here."

"But move us to Randy Weber's district and we're not as important."

Eric Peevey, LCM Bears From Page 1

stalling our offense." Peevey admits he's been spoiled by having the depth of a Class 6A program at West Brook.

"The big difference is numbers," he said. "I'm used to dealing with about 250, 260 players on five teams at West Brook, playing complete two-platoon and having multiple backups."

"Here, some players have to play both ways, so we have to adjust practice time, so they can be on both sides of the ball. But every week, we learn our kids more and fewer players are having to go both ways."

The players have had to adjust, too.

"Every day we spend 30-45 minutes watching film and

installing our game plan. We also lift every day, so that's about an hour we have to take aside before or after school," the coach said.

"So our days are a little longer but kids have bought in and understand you have to do those things to be great."

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From The Creaux's Nest

TIME FOR ABBOTT TO 'MAN UP' TO TRUMP

The Texas audit saga of four counties continues. A messy review of four counties, in a state that has 254 counties, is not enough for **Trump**. He kept pushing **Abbott** to add audit legislation to the special session agenda. To **Abbott's** credit he didn't budge on calling for legislation and has not agreed to let an outside firm conduct audits. That made **Trump** go into a full blown tantrum, suggesting that **Abbott** is weak and not a patriot, but **Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick** and **Sen. Bettencourt** are. **Trump** said in an email they are bold and **Abbott** is weak. Last week the bullying got to **Abbott**, he directed lawmakers to reverse a part of the massive voting redistricting and reform package that he recently signed into law, a bill that would have reduced penalties for illegal voting. **Abbott's** flip-flop comes a few hours after **Trump** pressured him on the audit. It's more of **Trump's** plan to scare certain people from voting. House Speaker **Dade Phelan** doesn't support it, saying, "Now is not the time to re-litigate." **Trump** has bullied our state and **Abbott** into a sham audit, wasting taxpayer dollars and sowing doubt in our election process that ain't broke and don't need fixing. I'll have to agree with **Trump** that **Abbott** is weak if he continues to let **Trump** call the shots for the state of Texas. **Abbott** needs to man up. In the end, **Trump** is going to throw him under the bus anyway. **Abbott** should be smart enough to see that **Trump** is making a chump out of him. **Governor**, this is **Texas**, not **Manhattan**, **New York**. Act like a **Texan**. Well, it's come on some beautiful weather, this would be a nice day to spend in the woods. I've got to get on down the road with this column. **Hop on and come along, I promise it won't do you no harm.**

ORANGE COUNTY REDISTRICTING A WASHOUT

Last week I mentioned some redistricting changes coming to **Orange County**, nothing really in stone yet. One move that's in the works is to add **Orange County** into Congressman **Randy Weber's** district. Word is he can't get reelected in his present district; he needs to pick up 10 or 12 thousand republican votes. **Congressman Brian Babin**, who represents **Orange County** now, has solid support in **East Texas** so the addition of democratic votes to his district would not delete him much more than the democratic votes in **Orange County**. I'm not sure the **Abbott** gerrymandering will stand. I'm also not sure you can split a city in two congressional seats unless it has as many votes as **Houston**. Either way we are not losing or gaining anything with the swap. Both are very weak representatives. If a congressman is not in leadership or a committee chairman they have very little stroke. They are used mostly to vote the way the leadership wants them to. They can write letters to help constituents with Medicare and Social Security problems. These congressmen can expect to get very little help from the **Biden** administration after pulling a political publicity stunt calling for the president's impeachment that won't go anywhere. He controls both houses. It was a silly move that doesn't help us in the district. I can't recall when any area congressman introduced a bill that became law. Congress is a great public trough, base pay is \$174,000 and tax free perks amount to thousands. They work approximately 3.5 days a week with over two months vacation time. The work is easy, the staff does it all. **Randy** is not and won't be, the first **Houston** area congressman. We had **Stockman**, who ended up in the penitentiary. **Kevin Brady** came out of the **Woodlands** and a pencil line was gerrymandered to attach him to **Orange County**. **Kevin** did us a good job, he got things done, just ask the **Port of Orange** board members. There is a good chance that under the infrastructure bill that will pass, if we had a strong congressman like some we had in the past, **Brooks**, **Wilson**, **Turner**, **Brady**, we would have a chance at getting the **Orange** ship channel dug to 32 feet to bring in large ships. It would in time bring millions to the county, plus it would be enough dirt to build a levy around the **Cove** and **Bridge City**. It's a win-win, neither one of these guys are in a position to make **FEMA** pay **Orange County** what they owe. Best they can do is write a letter. Some congressmen in the past would have knocked **FEMA'S** door down and if that didn't work then they would go to the president and explain this county has spent its reserves and needs their money. **Biden** and **Weber** can't do that, they are not welcome. Remember when **Trump** made his local photo stop. Well, he promised he would get the **FEMA** money. A congressman is only as good as what he can deliver for his district. **Orange County** has never had a local congressman. The window is open right now. **Weber** is beatable. We need a good candidate that can win **Orange County** by a big margin. I can think of a couple of local, good candidates we could support.

TURNING BACK THE HANDS OF TIME 10 Years Ago-2021

I'm glad to report that constable **Chris Humble** didn't have a stroke. He probably had just some of that crazy dizziness stuff that was going around. Our lifetime friend, **Ruby Pickard**, is now a resident of **The Meadows**.

Meanwhile, **John** is still at home in the **Cove**. **Ms. Ruby** did so much for others over her lifetime, especially for filling many wishes of those who were leaving this earth. She is just a great, wonderful lady. (Editor's note: Both have since passed away.) Our own **Edith "Edee" Pratt** will also be at **The Meadows** for rehab. **The Bridge City Chamber** will roast **Giesla Houseman** at the annual fundraiser Thursday, Oct. 13. **Ms. Houseman** contributes a lot to our community. We were sorry to hear about the death of **Margie Baxter Davis**, 58, who died Sept. 30. She was the daughter of **Gordon and Mary Baxter**. We had known **Margie** since she was a child. She and her husband **Bill** lived in **Leakey, Texas**. I would be remiss not to mention the death of **Steve Jobs**, 56, who died of cancer Oct. 5, after an eight year battle. People around the world reflected on his many achievements. He was a visionary that changed the very fabric of our lives and how we communicate in this digital age, which he helped to create through **Apple** and his 300 patents. Quoting from his 2005 commencement address at **Stanford**, after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer **Jobs** said, "No one wants to die, even people who want to go to Heaven don't want to die to go there yet death is the destination we all share. No one has ever escaped and that is because death is very likely the single best invention of life. It is a life-changing event. Your time is limited so don't waste it living someone else's life. Don't let the noise of others opinions drown out your own inner voice. Most importantly, have the courage to follow your heart and intuition, they somehow already know what you truly want to become. Everything else is secondary." Another **Job's** quote in the **Wall Street Journal**, "Being the richest man in the cemetery doesn't matter to me. Going to bed at night saying you've done something wonderful—that's what matters to me." He started out in a garage and that story, in an authorized biography of **Steve Jobs**, is already number one and won't be released until Oct. 24 by **Simon and Schuster**. I personally saw a grown man cry, a doctor, over the death of **Jobs** when he remembered what all **Steve** had given the world and the medical profession. Maybe he was the greatest inventor of all times. He will be compared to **Thomas Edison**. On the lighter side, in other happenings, won't **Paul McCartney** ever learn? He took another young bride, **Nancy Shevell**, 51, as his third but with no pre-nuptial again. The last one cost him many millions for a couple years of loving. **Nancy** is a wealthy woman on her own. Speaking of loving, last week **Dow Gene Anderson** and his lovely **Charlotte** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. "Boo-Boo" made arrangements for them to spend the weekend in the honeymoon suite of a **Galveston hotel**. On their return she was seen running around, full of pep, while poor **Dow** was creeping along with the help of a walking stick. Beats a wheelchair. Happy anniversary to these good friends and great couple. I met an interesting lady last week. **Jackie Huckabay** is a **Bridge City** resident, born in **Abbeville**. She is doing extensive research on **Vermillion Parish and the Nunez family**. Her great-great-grandfather was a state and U.S. senator from **Abbeville** back in the late 1800's. **Breaux** and **Creaux's** tip of the week. Use air freshener to clean mirrors. It does a good job and leaves a lovely smell to the shine.

18 Years Ago-2003

The **Orangefield Bobcats**, 30-point underdogs against **Anahuac**, under the direction of **Coach Kevin Flanigan** and **Bobcat** quarterback **John Modica**, pulled a 31-14 upset to remain undefeated. **Bridge City "Big Red"** rips **Hardin Jefferson** 23-13. **Jason Montagne** led the defensive assault on **HJ** holding the **Hawks** to only 112 total yards. **The Record's** players of the week are **Kerry Franks, WO-S, Blaine Callier, LC-M, Jason Montagne, B.C. and John Modica, OF**. **Cody Richard**, 14 and **Derick Buford**, 13 recently advanced to the **Gulf Coast Silver Gloves Regionals**. **Richard** fights in the 132-pound class, **Buford**, also in the 132-pound class, in a different age group. **Don and Elaine Granger** celebrated 50 years of marriage on Oct. 10. **Rush Limbaugh**, caught on felony drug charges, was getting thousands of pills for his drug habit by using several doctors for prescriptions, plus having others obtain pills for him. **Jeremy Scott Ware**, former **Bridge City** student, earned a **Bachelor of Science** degree in **Sociology** from **A&M**.

43 Years Ago-1978

Jim Stelly is president of the **Greater Orange Chamber of Commerce**. **W.T. "Boss Cajun" Oliver** is in California for a meeting with **Bob Hope** to finalize plans for a statewide television telethon. Proceeds will benefit the new **Bob Hope High School for Crippled Children**. **Scott and Donna Faircloth** are the proud parents of a new baby boy. **Lee Scott Faircloth III**. **Darlene Adams** is **Orangefield Homecoming Queen**. **Bridge City Homecoming Queen** is **Melanie Ledoux**. **The Little Cypress-Mauriceville Band Booster Club** recently sponsored a fundraiser with music by **Don Williams** and the **Oakridge Boys** held at **Bear Stadium**. This year the **Oaks** were named "Entertainers of the Year" and "Top Vocal Group."

48 Years Ago-1973

Monsignor Joseph O. Berberick, St. Mary's "Father Joe" is in his 36th year tenure at the church. He arrived on Friday, March 13, 1937. **Father Joe** was ordained on Sept. 22, 1928. He was sent to the **Orange Oilfield** to establish a **Catholic Church**. He opened the church in a shack belonging to **Oscar Chesson**, founder of the first oilfield gusher called "The Wonder Well." One Sunday, **Father Joe** told his congregation, "We'll stay here forever but perhaps if this old building burned down we could then find another." That same Sunday night a fire destroyed the shack. **Father Joe** said, "Perhaps it was the hand of God." In the first five games of the season the **Bridge City Cards' "Wild Bunch"** defense is still unscored on. Only one of three teams in the state holds that record. **Lanston Fall, Mark Dunn, Kenny Brown** and the "Wild Bunch" coached by **Chief Wilson**, are said to be the best team since the 1977 state championship team. (Editor's note: That was **Wilson's** last season. He had expected to go to the state playoffs with this team. Best I remember, in a controversial called game in **Jasper**, the **Bulldogs tied Bridge City 14-14**. **Bridge City** went undefeated until losing to **West Orange** in the last game of the season. **West Orange**, with one loss, advanced. **Bridge City**, the previous year, had done the same to **West Orange**. Only one team could go to the playoffs back then. **Little Cypress-Mauriceville Bears**, coached by **Jim Crossland**, has only one loss.

A FEW HAPPENINGS

I heard from our friends **Sue** and **Tommy Simar** last week. **Sue** said they had never had a store-bought pedicure but because she and **Tommy** no longer can cut their own toe nails, they were forced to visit a local salon. A first for both of them. First but not last. They both enjoyed the treat. **Danny Cole** is one of the good guys. If you don't like **Danny**, you wouldn't like anyone. Right now, during the pandemic, **Danny** is doing odd jobs with his tractor, bush hogging, light mowing, digging up garden spots, etc. He does great work. You won't need much money. See his ad in this paper. A few folks we know celebrating birthdays in the next few days. **Oct. 6:** Longtime friend, "The Fisherman" **Samuel Troy Woodall** celebrates today. I wish I had a dollar for every fish the longtime **Bridge City** coach has caught. Happy Birthday and may all your bites be good ones. Also on the birthday list today is former Port Commissioner and longtime insurance man, a good guy **Jimmy Smith**. Best wishes to **Lisa Moore, Lori Harmon, Barbara Angelle** and **Charlie Dorman**. **Oct. 7:** Happy Birthday **Elda Molena, Carrie Richard, Connie Elkins** and **Jody Brown**. **Oct. 8:** A beautiful lady **Sandy Frye** celebrates today. God bless her. I'll pass on the comments. Happy Birthday **Jo Elizabeth VanMetre, Lisa Havens, Darrell Fisher, Larry Welch, Blaine Huff** and **Ronnie Halliburton**. **Oct. 9:** Happy Birthday to **Kay Ayre, Logan Conner, Megan Benoit, Will Stout, Kirsten Perricone** and **Betty Stimac**. **Oct. 10:** Everyone's friend, sweet **Missy Flowers** celebrates today. Happy Birthday also to **Taylor Jagoe, Janelle Matthews** and **Bob Bullard**. **Oct. 11:** Today is **Columbus Day**. This next wonderful lady didn't come with him but she wasn't too far behind. Happy 98th Birthday to a great lady, **Marcel Adams**, first woman county commissioner, mother of the third woman commissioner **Theresa Beauchamp**. **Marcel** says she'll think about giving up her drivers license in a couple of years at 100. Celebrating also is **Alana Clark, Preston Pittman, Alan Johansson**. **Oct. 12:** County Judge **John Gothia** is a year older today but he doesn't look it. Stay at this job long enough and age will start to show. Getting older also is **Candice Jenkins, Cheryl Squires, Leslie Anderson** and **Milton Briggs III**. Happy Birthday to all. I hear through the grapevine that **Keith Wallace** is still working for **Logan** at **Reliable Cleaners**. **Logan** allows him enough time off to serve on **Orange County's Port Board**. **Sen. Carl Parker's** weekly column is getting great reviews. It's good material for every high school **Texas** history teacher. Great news. Due to popular demand **Kaz's Korner** is back in the paper. We received many request from folks looking for his long running sports column. Glad you're back **Kaz**. **Brenda Lund**, in charge of **Record** distribution gal, spent two days at **Bridge City Animal Hospital** waiting for her dog **Amelia** to deliver pups. After all of that I'm sad to say **Amelia** lost her pups and will be spaded. I really miss the **Wednesday Lunch Bunch** gatherings. I miss the gang, some of the county's greatest folks. It's coming on 30 years since the **Lunch Bunch** began and I truly can say I learned something new at each gathering. My time these days is mostly spent at doctor's offices so I'm unable to attend gatherings for now. Hopefully soon a small gathering can start meeting. **Pam Scales Honeycutt** has the call list. Let me know when and where you are planning to dine and I will let the public know.

THE SHOT HEARD AROUND THE WORLD

Tuesday the **Yanks** and **Red Sox** played a winner takes all game. The wild card game, played at **Fenway Park**, in **Boston**, brings back memories of a game played a long-time ago. Can time repeat itself. I recall very well the occurrence of **Oct. 3, 70 years ago**. A group of us, all high school football players, were listening to the **New York Giants/Brooklyn Dodgers** game in the football locker room. We didn't really have locker rooms in those days however, only hooks on the wall. No one stole, plus no one had anything worth stealing. Anyway, over the years, when us old guys got together, we always talked about "That Game." The **Dodgers** and **Giants** had finished the season tied so they played a tiebreaker, the best of three games. The **Giants** won the first game at **Ebbets Field**. The **Dodgers** won the second game. In the third game, **Giants** pitcher faced **Brooklyn's Don Newcombe**. **Jackie Robinson** singled home **Pee Wee Reese** for the first run. In the seventh inning, **Bobby Thomson** tied the game with a sacrifice fly. In the eighth, the **Dodgers** got to **Maglie** for three runs and led 4-1. Most of us boys were **Dodger** fans and were celebrating. Headed to the bottom of the ninth, **Giant** shortstop **Alvin Dark** got a hit, another single followed and **Dark** made it to third base with the tying run at the plate, **Irvin** popped out. A double scored **Dark** advancing **Mueler** to third. He broke his ankle on the slide and the **Dodgers** put in **Clint Hartung** as pitch runner. The **Dodgers** replaced **Newcombe** with **Ralph Branca**, who **Thomson** had hit several homers off of that season. **Branca** threw a strike. The next pitch **Thomson** clobbered the ball down left field. Everything got quite in the locker room. The announcer said "Going, Going, Gone." The ball landed in the stands, with one swing of the bat **Thomson** won the pennant. It became known as "The Shot Heard Around the World." Waiting on deck was rookie **Willie Mays**. I don't remember what I had for lunch yesterday but that game, in 1951, is burned in my memory thanks to a small box radio with a long ground wire.

CAJUN STORY OF THE WEEK

Father **Morseaux**, da parish priest at **Breaux Bridge**, was driving down **IH-10** to **New Orleans**. Jus pas da **Atchafalaya Basin**, a few miles from **Baton Rouge**, he was stopped by a **Louisiana State Trooper** for speeding. Da trooper him, smelled alcohol on da priests breathe and den he see a half empty wine bottle on da floor.

Da Trooper axe, "Sir, have you been drinking?"

Father **Morseaux** say, "Mais, jus some water, jus water officer."

Da Trooper says, "Well, den why do I smell wine hanh?"

Da priest him, look at da bottle and say, "Good Lord! Well, I'll be darn, he's done it again."

C'EST TOUT

Thanks for your readership. Some of you have been loyal for over 50 years. We appreciate your readership. Take care and God bless.

Deaths & Memorials

Hilda Marie Turner Mire, 88, Bridge City

Hilda Marie Turner Mire, 88, of Bridge City, passed away on October 3, in Port Arthur.

Funeral services will be 2:00 p.m., Saturday, October 9, at Claybar Funeral Home in Bridge City. Officiating will be Reverend Brian Gibbs. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Orange.

Visitation will be from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Friday, October 8, at Claybar Funeral Home in Bridge City.

Born in Milton, Louisiana, on November 16, 1932, Hilda was the daughter of Leonce Turner and Susan (Menard) Turner. She was a kind soul with a set of lively passions, when she wasn't jitterbugging, playing cards with family and friends, playing the slots at the casino or gardening, Hilda loved to cook. So much so that she was the cafeteria manager for Bridge City ISD. Her family were the most important people to her and she always made sure that each one of them knew that. She will be deeply missed by all those that held her close.



Hilda Mire

She was preceded in death by her parents, Leonce and Susan Turner; siblings, Mable Pellerin, Rena Mouton, Willis Turner, Carroll Turner, Harlod Turner, Dalfred Turner, and Wilbert Turner.

Hilda is survived by her husband, Pierre "Pete" Mire of Bridge City; children, Darline Fair and husband Norman of Bridge City, David Mire and wife Dianne of McKinney, and Lisa Henderson and husband John of Arlington; grandchildren, Jason Harrison, Amy Guidroz and husband Rob, Brooke Gibbs and husband Brian, Destiney Chaney and husband Urby, D.J. Mire, and Christi Maddox and husband Heath; great-grandchildren, Brynlee Gibbs, Trevor Maddox, Kobe Maddox, Marcella Carpenter, and Maxine Chaney; siblings, Sidney Turner of Las Vegas and Chester Turner of Maurice, Louisiana.

Serving as pallbearers will be David Mire, Norman Fair, John Henderson, Chester Turner, David Dotson, and Brian Gibbs.

Those attending the visitation and funeral are required to wear a mask.

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The 11th Annual Scarecrow Festival, Oct. 12

The Scarecrow Festival is back. This year's festival takes place October 12 through November 6, 2021, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friends from all over will be able to enjoy dozens of unique scarecrow contest exhibits, fall flowering displays, thousands of pumpkins, and autumn decorations displayed throughout Shangri La Gardens. FREE TIMED TICKETS for this event will be available on our website on Friday, October 1, and are recommended to ensure entry into the gardens as capacity is limited.

Interested in creating your own scarecrow? Each year, talented people from throughout the community and surrounding region create amazing scarecrows made from recycled materials to showcase throughout the gardens. Whether submitted individually, by family, or by groups representing businesses, schools, organizations, or churches,

all scarecrow designs are always innovative, inspiring, and environmentally friendly. As always, participation is FREE! Online registration for the scarecrow contest is available on the Shangri La Gardens' website.

This year, voting will be open to not only visitors but to those of you at home! All votes will be cast electronically on our website and winners will be announced during Autumn Fair on November 6 at 2 p.m. on Facebook Live! Names of winners, as well as images from the contest, will also be posted on the Shangri La Gardens' website.

Don't forget that Autumn Fair is the last day of the Scarecrow Festival, Saturday, November 6! This day of autumn harvest fun will feature family-friendly activities sure to get you in the mood for fall. FREE TIMED TICKETS will be REQUIRED for entry into the gardens for this event.

BCCC awards Bridge City, Orangefield September 'Student of the Month'



The Bridge City Chamber of Commerce has named Keelin Finley as Bridge City High School September 'Student of the Month.' Keelin is the daughter of Heather and James Finley.



The Bridge City Chamber of Commerce has named Zoe Martin as Orangefield High School September 'Student of the Month.' Pictured Left to Right: Shaun McAlpin, Christy Khoury, Zoe Martin, Jeremy Martin, Britni Brigg and Rea Wrinkle.

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The Church is the Visible Work of God on Earth



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Jas. 2:17-18 "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone. 18 Yea, a man may say, Thou hast faith, and I have works: shew me thy faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works."

James is declaring what Jesus tells us in the Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 5:14-16 "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. 15 Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. 16 Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

Your local church that you attend is the only visible, God ordained (Matt. 16:18) body of people, that carry the commission of Christ to be visible in your faith, and that by actions (Work). Ephesians 2:8-9 says, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: 9 Not of works, lest any man should boast." But Verse 10 says, "For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." In His saving grace God has created us, saved us, to show ourselves as representatives of that grace and faith in Christ. He did not save us just so that we can go to heaven, but to be His hands and feet and voice to continue on earth after He ascended into heaven and set down on the right-hand of God. That is done by demonstrating to the eye and ear of the world around us a



life work, a way of life, that rings loud and intrusive, if need be, that Jesus saves.

Jesus said that we are to be seen, not hidden. We are to go public wherever we can and declare the Gospel, which Jesus said in Mark 1:15 is to repent and believe...turn from the walk and ways of the world unto His saving hand and live openly and as loudly and as brightly as we can, hoping we have shown in our lives the works of faith (the works of Jesus) in and through us that His Holy Spirit can use to awaken another poor lost soul to come unto Him. James says that if we are going to boast faith in Jesus Christ, we need to be doing the works that prove it...live out service to Him that proves He is our Lord and Savior now.

Let's take a closer look at what our Master, our Commander and Chief, Jesus told that early band of New Testament believers who would eventually be empowered to rise up as a local church in Jerusalem empowered by the Holy Spirit and to birth more churches like them and that reproduction be the reproduction of yet more churches through that known world of that day. Jesus said go into all the world and preach the Gospel. So, it was not to stop in Jerusalem nor the Middle East. It was to go around the world. Jesus said that when that was accomplished He would come again. Think about that! Anyway, look again at the words of Jesus in Matthew 5... "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. 15

Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. 16 Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

In speaking to that local band of believers, He set the purpose of their existence and the purpose of anyone who would ever join with them. On the day of Pentecost 3,000 joined them in this endeavor of reaching the world by faith in Christ Jesus. He said to not hide the fact that you are a child of God, but make your life in speech and action say it real loud. "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. 15 Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick..." We are to live our life as visible for Christ as if we are shouting it from a mountain top. He says that the way we can be the brightest is to join a church, "a candlestick." Now how do I know that Jesus is talking about a local visible church when He says "a candlestick?" Revelation 1:10-13 "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day, and heard behind

me a great voice, as of a trumpet, 11 Saying, I am Alpha and Omega, the first and the last: and, What thou seest, write in a book, and send it unto the seven churches which are in Asia; unto Ephesus, and unto Smyrna, and unto Pergamos, and unto Thyatira, and unto Sardis, and unto Philadelphia, and unto Laodicea. 12 And I turned to see the voice that spake with me. And being turned, I saw seven golden candlesticks; 13 And in the midst of the seven candlesticks one like unto the Son of man, clothed with a garment down to the foot, and girt about the paps with a golden girdle. " Down in verse 20, Jesus tells John, the penman of Revelation "...the seven candlesticks which thou sawest are the seven churches." So, Jesus is saying to put your "light" your witness of Jesus' saving grace from sin in your life in membership to, (upon) a church. Verse 16 says, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Where? On "a candlestick." A local church. Jesus further said, "it giveth light unto all that are in the house." What "house?" The church house.

America is in the spiritual and moral shape it is in because the churches have diminished in visibility of Gospel witness. We have either closed ourselves up in our church buildings and kept as quiet as we can to not make waves, or our churches have one by one gone out of existence because the memberships, instead of continuing to be that light of witness, that work of faith have joined the world in recreation and other distractions from keeping the "lighthouse...the local church visible and hearable. American church-

es, houses of God, light houses, if you will, have given to much ground to darkness, the world, and are either ineffective or just not there at all anymore.

The church of believers is the visible work of God on earth. When it is gone the devil will own it all and our children and grandchildren will be the victims. Let's get back to church. Re-commit unto the Lord your life and

become that working light of Jesus in your church and community again. You will be connecting with churches throughout the country to be a part of a bigger and bigger light. Washington D.C. and all other government entities will be affected again by our light, our churches.

Charles Empey is the Pastor of Cove Baptist Church, Orange, TX.

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Dickie Colburn

"No excuses for not joining us," was a rude way to open a phone conversation. "We are driving over Monday or Tuesday and prove to you that the trout bite is better than you have been reporting," announce David Simon of Pearland.

"Johnny caught and released two trout over four pounds somewhere around Garrison's last Thursday and that was good enough for us to hold our first mini-tournament in over a year," he stated. I agreed to fish with them and the field grew to a whopping five fishermen!

That tight group of fishermen, plus one other that died from Covid in July, were regular clients for twenty-five years, but they put any fishing on hold due to the pandemic a year or so ago. "We are going to all put up the usual fifty dollars and the guy with the heaviest five fish wins it all," added Big Dave.

"You better fish hard," warned Jason Kyle, "because the guy who finishes dead last buys everyone lunch and has to wear an Oklahoma baseball cap all week." "Don't laugh", he added in a serious tone of voice. "I lost our little golf scramble last month and had to wear that stupid plastic pig hat for a week after Arkansas crushed us!"

I accepted the invitation, but seriously doubted that anyone could even catch five trout over three pounds which was the minimum weight they would count. Based on what I had caught lately, five fifteen inch keepers would have been a hap-

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Second MLB season begins when Astros host White Sox

KAZ'S KORNER
Joe Kazmar
For The Record



Joe Kazmar

It's always great going into the playoffs on a roll. And that's how the Houston Astros will be tomorrow at Minute Maid Park when they play Game One in the best-of-five American League Divisional Series playoffs against the Chicago White Sox.

Home-field advantage was quite a tussle as both teams went into the final week of the regular season battling for that honor, which gives the team with the best won-loss record the privilege of starting the first two playoff games at their home park and the crucial fifth game if it becomes necessary.

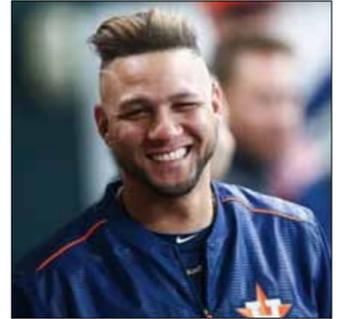
Houston finished the season 95-57 by winning the final two games of the season against the Oakland A's while the Chi-Sox ended at 93-59, rallying to beat Detroit 5-4 Saturday after trailing 4-1, but then losing to the Tigers (and former Astros' manager A.J. Hinch) 5-2 to clinch the home field for the Astros.

After being considered the "best hitting team in the major leagues," the Astros sort of swooned during the final month as timely base hits and runs were hard to come by. And their high-dollar bullpen sort of faltered in that final month, too.

Manager Dusty Baker purposely held Yuli Gurriel out of Sunday's starting lineup for fear he might have a bad day at the plate and lose the American league batting title that he had barely held during most of September.

But with the score tied 6-6 in the bottom of the ninth inning with Astros' runners on second and third and the batting title officially Gurriel's. Baker had the 37-year-old first baseman pinch-hit and he nubbed a soft fly ball that fell in left field, driving in the winning run.

The single raised Gurriel's average to .319 as he became only the second hitter in Astro's franchise history to win it along with Jose Altuve and only the second Cuban-born major leaguer to win one, joining Tony Oliva, who won three batting titles with the Minnesota Twins. Gurriel's teammate Michael Brantley was runner-up as his .3113 and barely beat Vladimir Guer-



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rero's .3112. The White Sox got the best of the Astros in the regular season, posting an impressive 5-2 mark, with four of those wins coming at Minute Maid Park. Chicago also won both games in Houston during the 2005 World Series when the White Sox swept the As-

KAZ'S KORNER Page 3B

Kaz's Fearless Football Forecast...

★ WEST ORANGE STARK over Silsbee

After getting off to an unusually slow start this season, the Mustangs appear to be on their usual course at this time of the season. But they will be hosting the Silsbee Tigers, a team a few people (idiots) picked to win District 11-4A-II. The Tigers did beat a former state champion three weeks ago, but were upset by Orangefield in the district opener the following week while basking in their glory.

★ Huffman over LITTLE CYPRESS-MAURCEVILLE

The Battlin' Bears pulled off an upset last week by shutting out Jasper and could very well pull off another one in the Dis-

trict 10-4A-I opener Friday night against the undefeated Falcons who are highly ranked in the Houston area polls.

★ BRIDGE CITY over Hardin Jefferson

The Hawks are off to a slow start (1-4) and might eye the Cardinals as their only district conquest. The Redbirds would like nothing better than to even both their district and overall records before the home fans Friday night.

★ ORANGEFIELD over Liberty

The Bobcats proved they can win on the road, but the Panthers appear to be a stronger test for the scrappy 'Cats. Their open date last week should help heal the bumps and bruises and give Orangefield an extra week to prepare for Friday

night's game. A word of warning—don't look ahead to next week's big home game against the Mighty Mustangs!!!

★ VIDOR over Splendora

The Pirates escaped the pre-district schedule unscathed and begin District 10-4A-I play against a team with only one loss. It won't be easy, but Vidor should come out still undefeated.

★ DEWEYVILLE over Hull-Daisetta

The Pirates won only once before Friday's District 12-2A-II opener and are ready to get down to business defending their district championship. But they must have success on the road.

★ Sam Houston State over LAMAR

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★ Orange County Football Highlights ★

OC football squads get into thick of district action

**Tommy Mann Jr.
For The Record**

Some local football teams have already been facing the heat of district battle for a couple of weeks now, while others begin district play this Friday night. Regardless of the situation, all teams have their collective sights set on a victory this Friday and a trip to the playoffs in November.

The West Orange-Stark Mustangs (4-1) are doing what they do well and that is use a stubborn, punishing defense to hold opposing offenses in check and an offense determined to put points on the board at every opportunity. Elijah Gales had approximately 130 yards rushing this past Friday as the Mustangs ran over the Hardin-Jefferson Hawks. The defense has limited its last two opponents to a total of 15 points, all of which came late in the games.

The Mustangs will face a bit tougher test this week as the Silsbee Tigers arrive in West Orange for the third district match of the season in District 11-4A Division II. These Tigers (2-3) have lost all three games by a total of 12 points, so they keep games close and within striking distance for its offense which averages 29.2 points per game.

The Orangefield Bobcats (4-1) look to continue its winning ways as the Bobcats hit the road to clash with the Liberty Panthers (4-2) this Friday night.

The Bobcats offense is led by quarterback Brayden Parker and powered by running backs Cameron Dischler and Hunter Ashworth and is averaging 30.2 points per game. The defense has been equally impressive allowing a mere 13 points per game, the best in District 11-4A. The question will be whether the Bobcats offense can overcome an equally stingy Liberty defense, which has allowed only 13.2 points per game. Orangefield and Liberty have a common opponent in Silsbee, which the Bobcats defeated 16-14 and the Panthers lost to by a score of 20-7.

Bridge City is hoping to get back on the winning track this Friday night as the Cardinals host the Hardin-Jefferson Hawks for homecoming. The Cardinals (2-3) are on a three-game losing skid, but this will be the week to get back in the district race as the Hardin-Jefferson (1-4) offense averages a meager 10.4 points per game this season, while allowing 30 points per game defensively, both of which rank last in the district.

Although Cardinals quarterback Ethan Ocegura has



Mustang Elijah Gales heads to the end zone in the 54-7 romping of the Hardin Jefferson Hawks. Gales finished the game with 130 yards on 6 carries, a rushing touchdown and a 60 yard punt return for a score. RECORD PHOTO: Meri Elen Jacobs



His first touchdown of the year, Mustang Isaiah Thomas scored from 26 yards out. Thomas finished the game with 6 carries for 60 yards. RECORD PHOTO: Meri Elen Jacobs

battled some injuries in previous weeks, as he goes the Bridge City offense will go too. This is a young team, so they may take some lumps this year but that will provide plenty of experience for next season.

District 10-4A Division I heats up this week as all six team begin district play. **The Little Cypress-Mauriceville Bears (4-1)** might be the surprise team of the season as the Bears have already quadrupled their win total from 2020.

Whether it has been high-octane offensive outpouring like the 49-20 win over Houston Kincaid or the 13-0 slugfest victory over Jasper this past Friday night, quarterback Ashton Landry and running back Da'Marion Morris are a dual threat on offense which no opponent should overlook.

All six teams in District 10-4A Div. II have winning records and an overall record of 24-5 through six weeks of play. The Bears are facing the preseason district favorite Huffman Hargrave Falcons (5-0) this week in Huffman and it should be a hard-hitting contest between to jug-

gernaut teams. The Falcons are averaging 36.6 points per game for the season, second best in the district, while only allowing a stunning 5.8 points per game. This includes two shutouts and limiting Bridge City to a safety, which is more on the offense than de-

fense.

The Vidor Pirates (4-0) head into district this week with a road trip to Splendora to take on the Wildcats (4-1) to open District 10-4A Div. II play. The Pirates offense, which is led by quarterback Eli Simmons and running backs Weston Sepulvado and Layne Wilhelm, has averaged 30.5 points per game this season and can hold its own in a shootout or a defensive battle as was evident by the Pirates 8-7 victory over Jasper two weeks ago when Vidor scored with 30 sec-

onds remaining in the game and converted the two point conversion.

The Pirates defense, led by Jordan Smith, will face the high-powered Splendora offense which is averaging a district-best 37 points per game. The Wildcats defense has been impressive as well limiting opponents to just 19 points per game. If Vidor can continue to limit turnovers and control the clock with its ground-and-pound offense, then the Pirates have a good chance to make a mark in district play this year.

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tros 4 games to 0.

Houston's ace Justin Verlander wasn't even a factor in the team winning the 2021 AL West Division championship. And the ace-in-his-place Zack Greinke was no factor in the September home stretch. Baker will probably relegate him to bullpen duty for the playoffs. He plans on starting Lance McCullers, Jr. but will not announce his playoff roster until tomorrow.

For a team that dropped into last place in the AL West standings during April, the Astros rebounded nicely and worked their way to the top of the standings, battling the Oakland A's all the way until September, when they faltered. Seattle became the main opponent for the division's top spot then, but never quite reached that pinnacle.

The Astros have made the playoffs in five consecutive seasons for the first time in franchise history. They also

lead MLB in postseason games played (57) since 2017 and are riding a four-game streak in the American League Championship Series.

Both Baker and White Sox skipper Tony LaRussa are no strangers to the playoff scene. And they will set a record for being the oldest managers to face each other with Baker 73 years old and LaRussa at 76.

The ALDS will be played tomorrow and Friday at Minute Maid Park and then moves to the Windy City on Sunday and Monday if necessary and will conclude back in Houston next Wednesday if needed. The playoffs can be viewed on FS1 (400 on Spectrum Cable) or MLB.

Playoff action began last night at Boston where the Red Sox and New York Yankees played a winner-take-all wild card game with the winner playing at Tampa Bay tomorrow in a best-of-five series with the Rays.

The St. Louis Cardinals travel to Los Angeles to meet the Dodgers today in the National League wild card playoff game with the winner going to San Francisco Friday to play their best-of-five series against the Giants, the major league's winningest team with a 107-55 record. The Milwaukee Brewers and the Atlanta Braves start their NLDS series tomorrow at Milwaukee.

KWICKIES...

It's too bad Houston Astros catcher Martin Maldonado doesn't handle the bat as well as he handles the team's pitching staff. He finished the 2021 season with a .172 batting average but led the American league by throwing out 19 of 48 runners trying to steal on him this season.

The Texas Longhorns new head coach Steve Sarkisian's 4-1 record so far this season is the best start for a first-

year coach at the Austin school since Fred Akers did it. His great start can be attributed to his discovering talented sophomore Bijon Robinson, who became the first 'Horn rusher to go over 200 yards rushing in a single game since D'Onta Foreman did it five years ago.

The Little Cypress-Mauriceville Battlin' Bears will find out if they're for real when they travel to Huffman to take on the 5-0 Falcons, who are one of the top teams in the Houston Area high school polls. But the Bears did a yeoman's job shutting out the Jasper Bulldogs 13-0 Friday night on a mushy field. The Bears converted two Jasper turnovers into touchdowns on their first two possessions and then let the grueling defense take over for the rest of the game. It was their first shutout in three years and their first victory over Jasper since 1979.

It looks like the Dallas

Cowboys are once again America's Team with their 36-28 victory over undefeated Carolina, which had the best rushing defense in the NFL, while the Houston Texans took a giant leap toward securing the 2022 No. 1 draft choice with their horrendous showing in Buffalo Sunday when they were annihilated 40-0 by the Bills.

The 4-0 Arizona Cardinals have scored more than 31 points in each of the first four games for the second time over the last 40 seasons. Perhaps former Texan great J.J. Watt will get the Super Bowl ring that he left Houston for.

What does 3 hours, 10 minutes and 7 seconds represent??? It's the average time of a 2021 major league baseball game which is an MLB record, despite them trying every trick in the books to shorten the games.

JUST BETWEEN US... Sunday night's nationally televised game between the world champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers and New England Patriots in Foxborough, MA. really was a mind battle between Tom Brady and Pats head coach Bill Belichick, which I believe the veteran coach won handily. Tampa Bay was a seven-point favorite but only won 19-17 after a New England field goal attempt clunked off the left pole and kicked to the left. Brady only completed 51 per cent of his passes and was off-target 33 per cent of the time. Belichick's defense had Brady confused many times. Brady was trying to avenge his sudden dismissal by Belichick after 20 years of each making the other look great. The inclement weather made the game a lot less exciting than it should have been.

Kaz's Fearless Football Forecast From Page 1B

★ Sam Houston State over LAMAR

The Bearkats edged past rival Stephen F. Austin 21-20 last week and will welcome the Cardinals to their Huntsville home Saturday. They may prove to be unruly hosts.

★ Southeastern Louisiana over MCNEESE STATE

The Cowboys got trampled by Incarnate Word last week and things won't be any better when they return home Saturday to host the Lions from Hammond.

AREA HIGH SCHOOL—Port Arthur Memorial over Galveston Ball, Beaumont West Brook over Humble, Friendswood over Beaumont United, Nederland over Texas City, Livingston over Lumberton, Rusk over Jasper, Buna over Hardin, East Chambers over Anahuac, Corrigan-Camden over Kountze, Newton over New Waverly, Evadale over High Island, Crosby over Kingwood Park, New Caney over Cleveland, Baytown Lee over Goose Creek Memorial.

COLLEGE Picks—Coastal Carolina over Arkansas State and Houston over Tulane(Both Thursday); Cincinnati over Temple, Charlotte over Florida International and Arizona State over Stanford (all Friday); Alabama over Texas A&M, Georgia over Auburn, Iowa over Penn State, Texas over Oklahoma (Upset Special),

Ole Miss over Arkansas, Notre Dame over Virginia Tech, Florida over Vanderbilt, BYU over Boise State, Michigan over Nebraska, Michigan State over Rutgers, UCLA over Arizona, Baylor over West Virginia, Wake Forest over Syracuse, North Carolina over Florida State, UConn over Massachusetts, UCF over East Carolina, Ohio State over Maryland, Bowling Green over Akron, Toledo over Northern Illinois, Buffalo over Kent state, Georgia Tech over Duke, Western Michigan over Ball State, Liberty over Middle Tennessee State, Louisville over Virginia, Air Force over Wyoming, Marshall over Old Dominion, Colorado State over San Jose State, USC over Utah, Oregon State over Washington State, Tennessee over South Carolina, SMU over Navy, TCU over Texas Tech, Kentucky over LSU, Missouri over North Texas, Texas State over South Alabama, UAB over Florida Atlantic, Tulsa over Memphis, Georgia State over Louisiana-Monroe, Wisconsin over Illinois, Miami, O. over Eastern Michigan, Troy over Georgia Southern, Central Michigan over Ohio, Southern Mississippi over UTEP, UTSA over Western Kentucky, San Diego State over New Mexico, Nevada over New Mexico State.

PRO PICKS—LA Rams over Seattle (Thursday Night); New England over Houston, Pittsburgh over Denver, Atlanta over NY Jets, Carolina over Philadelphia, Minnesota over Detroit, New Orleans over Washington, Tampa Bay over Miami, Tennessee over Jacksonville, Green Bay over Cincinnati, Las Vegas over Chicago, LA Chargers over Cleveland (Upset Special), Dallas over NY Giants, Buffalo over Kansas City (Upset Special) Arizona over San Francisco (All Sunday); Baltimore over Indianapolis.

BCMS Cardinals take on Hamshire-Fannett, Groves

The Bridge City Middle School 7th and 8th grade red teams traveled to Hamshire Fannett and came away 1-1 on the night. The 7th grade red team lost 26-8. The offense was led by Keagan Trahan and Bryce Breeden. Defensive leaders were Alex Chappell, Breeden, and Joel Williams. The 7th grade team falls to 1-2 on the season and 0-1 in district. The 8th grade red team won 20-16. Mid way through the 3rd quarter they fell behind 16-6, but continued to keep playing hard to keep HF scoreless the rest of the way, allowing the offense to score two late touchdowns. The defense played well all night limiting the HF offense to just the two big plays. Austin Frederick had an interception to stop one key HF drive.

The offensive line did a fantastic job all night long. Running backs Abraham Munguia and Braxton Lynam led the scoring for BC. The win improves their record to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in district. Both the 7th and 8th grade red teams will play their home openers next Thursday when they host HJ.Bridge City Middle School hosted two white team games against Groves Wednesday night. The 8th grade team fell 18-14. Evan Jackson opened the scoring for the Cardinals with a long touchdown pass to Hayden Sleeman. Jackson then added the two point conversion. Dylan Bradley had another touchdown run. Sleeman and Atticus Moore had good catches for significant yardage.

Defense leaders were JJ

Rougeau, LJ Gutierrez, Trenton Cox, and Trystan Davidson with some big stops. The 7th grade team won in 12-6 with a big defensive touchdown at the end of the game. The offense was led by quarterback Jason Melancon who had a touchdown pass to Isaiah Del Hierro to tie the

game as the half ended. Brayden Greer had several nice runs as well. The defense was led by Ryder Melanson, Brayon Collazo, and Carson Richey had the game winning fumble recovery in the end zone in the closing seconds of the game.

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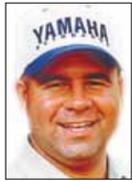
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Bow season slow start, duck hunters making preparations

OUTDOORS Capt. Chuck Uzzle For The Record



Chuck Uzzle

Another opening weekend for Texas bowhunters has come and gone and the again the weather man is at the front of the conversation. Saturday morning started off as good as you could hope for this time of year with slightly cooler temperatures and light winds that made it almost feel like fall. Most years it seems the first good push of cold air always happens a week before the season opens only to give way to the heat for opening day. This was definitely not the case as it was better than average conditions for the entire weekend.

Despite the better weather it appears the hunting overall was slow for archers in east Texas. I'm sure a fair share of deer were taken but I have yet to talk with any hunters who were just covered up with deer or had much activity. A few hunters

I spoke with took advantage of the opportunity to take some wild hogs since they weren't seeing many deer. The populations of hogs in Texas are at an all time high so you can just about bet if you spend any time in the woods your chances for an encounter are more than favorable.

Over on the waterfowl side hunters are making the finishing touches on land and blinds in anticipation of the season opener the first weekend of November. There have already been several flights of pintails and gadwalls sighted in the area and it shouldn't be long before the first waves of geese come streaming through. The next full moon should be accompanied by the music of snow geese while the daylight hours will include the distinct honk of speckle-bellies.



Local duck hunters looking forward to the season opener will be working on final preparations in the next few weeks.

These birds should have no shortage of food as rice growers all over the state were blessed with plenty of rain at just the right time. If there were ever any people who really needed a break it's the farmers, these folks are easily some of the toughest individuals you will ever meet. Each year the farmers fight against stiff odds to make a living and often times the work outweighs the profit.

This year could potentially be one of those good years that will keep them going and make plenty of hunters happy in the process.

Local waterfowlers will have less than ideal conditions to deal with when the season opens as high concentrations of salvinia and some extra salt water in the marshes have stifled much of the vegetation growth. In normal years when the good

freshwater grasses grow the birds have plenty to eat and tend to hang around longer during the season. When we have an abundance of saltwater in the marshes the grass gets choked out and the available forage gets scarce for the birds. Saltwater coupled with the fast growing salvinia really puts a lot of hunters behind the 8 ball. During these years hunters often see birds enter our area and stay for just periods of time as they search for food. This is very similar to when the hurricanes destroyed much of the marshes in the Mississippi flyway, during that time ducks and geese jumped over to the west in search of food and Central flyway hunters had a good

season. One thing is for certain the birds have got to have food and they will go where the food is at.

The outlook on the duck and goose population is optimistic and if the teal season was any indicator then it should be a good one. I know this is the same song and dance that waterfowlers hear every year only to get their hopes dashed due to a variety of reasons. Waterfowl hunters are true eternal optimists in every sense of the word, who else would endure the trials and tribulations and continue coming back for more. I don't know one hunter who like a gambler doesn't believe that their luck won't change and this is the year it starts.

Colburn Fishing From Page 1B

pening. We climbed out of the boat at daylight and five hours later we all bought our own lunch. Jason was actually the winner with one 3.2-lb. trout, but we couldn't all wear that OU cap as four of us tied for dead last. I know how well all of these guys can fish and I was still not surprised by the outcome.

I enjoyed the company and catching a pile of ten to fourteen inch trout as well as a flounder and three slot reds. We waded the entire time and used only lures that usually dupe only larger trout. The smaller trout were not hesitant, however, to attack everything from a Corky to a Super Spook.

"I don't know what you are hearing," said Dave, "but we made five trips to the lower coast this summer and

the four of us caught only one trout over seven pounds. That will hopefully change with cooler weather, but our guides were very concerned and we chased redbfish most of the time."

Until the late 80's, my favorite three months on Sabine were September through most of November. There was no easier time of the year to catch trout from the jetties to I-10. I can't even make an educated guess at how many trout we caught day after day without ever leaving the river!

When we discovered that we had been fishing for trophy trout the wrong way and more importantly, how many were there to be caught, I instantly fell in love with the last week of November through the end of February. Miserable weather and fewer

anglers equaled more shots at fish over six pounds.

The river bite has not improved at all and expecting to catch easy limits of solid trout in cooler weather is not yet a reality. Just getting bites and catching small trout, however, is getting better by the day. We have hopefully avoided any hurricanes for the year and the improved salinity has helped immensely.

I think the recent nip of cooler weather has also helped as the bite has recently grown more consistent. The only negative being that most of them are not Texas legal fish. That equates to fewer fish fries, but give those fish a year to grow and spawn at least once and we could very easily be back in business

this time next year.

Most wading enthusiasts have always released trout four pounds and up for two reasons. The initial reason being that those fish are well on their way to trophy status and the second being that fish with those superior genes will hopefully spawn multiple times.

The spawn factor is no less important in dealing with these smaller trout. There is no need to hurriedly jerk a treble hook out of their jaw and throw them over the side of the boat. It is very unlikely that your next cast is going to produce a larger trout, but you can still expect that next strike in a hurry.

The fall is traditionally fisherman friendly. Don't overlook the "friendly" part!

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Wesley United Methodist Church will be selling this years crop of Durham/Ellis pecans and walnuts, delivery early November. Pecan halves or pieces \$10.50 per pound, walnuts \$8.50 per pound. Call Jan 409-734-8036 or the church 409-886-7276 to place an order or for additional information.

The VFW AUX 2775 Fall Craft Fair will be held in the VFW Hall at 5303 N. 16th St on Saturday October 9 from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm. The cost per table is \$15.00. If you are setting up with clothes racks or tent frames the space and table will be \$20.00. Parking lot spaces can be made available cost depends on amount of space needed. The vendors will be able to set up on Friday October 8 from 5:00 pm until 8:00 pm. Early registration guarantees you a spot.

Holiday in the Park set to return. Be sure to plan to spend the day with us on Saturday, November 6th at West Orange's 20th Annual Holiday in the Park. The event is located at 2700 Western Ave and will be

held from 9 am to 5 pm. We have been able to extend our booth registration deadline, as additional spaces have been added this year. So if you're interested in getting a booth for the festival, now's the time and if you have one of those fine classic cars or trucks and want to show it off to others, the Holiday in the Park car/truck show will be the place to be. The festival promises to have something for everyone - holiday gifts, decorations, crafts, local live entertainment, great food, fine vehicles, free crafts for the kids...and oh, yes...no gate fee.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension of Orange County will be holding free Do Well Be Well with Diabetes classes. Join us in learning how to prevent and control your type 2 diabetes, eat healthy and much more to control your diabetes. The series will last for 5 classes on October 5th, 7th, 12th, 14th, and 19th and will be from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. They will be held at the Raymond Gould Community Center at 385 Claiborne St, Vidor, TX. To get the full educational benefit, you need to attend all 5 classes if possible. Call the Extension Office at 409-882-7010 to sign-up for this series.

The Dementia Care Givers' Support Group meets at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Canticle Building, 4300 Meeks Drive in Orange on the following days and times: Second Wednesday of every month at 10:00 a.m., and Second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m..

Al-Anon can help if someone close to you has a drinking problem. Al-Anon meets Sundays & Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., North Orange Baptist Church, 4775 N. 16th St. (Rear), Orange, TX 77632. Call Angela at 474-2171, calls are kept Confidential.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **EARL VIDRINE**, Deceased, were issued on **September 29, 2021**, in Cause No. **P19178**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **Robert Earl Vidrine and Christopher Todd Ferguson**.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Robert Earl Vidrine and Christopher Todd Ferguson
 c/o: **Stephen C. Howard**
 Attorney at Law
 903 W. Green Avenue
 Orange, Texas 77630

DATED the 4th day of October, 2021.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **AVA LOU DODSON**, Deceased, were issued on **SEPTEMBER 20, 2021**, in Cause No. **P19167**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **SCOTT HOLDEN DODSON**.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: **Paul M. Fukuda**
 Attorney At Law
 312 Border Street
 Orange, TX 77630

DATED the 30th day of September, 2021.

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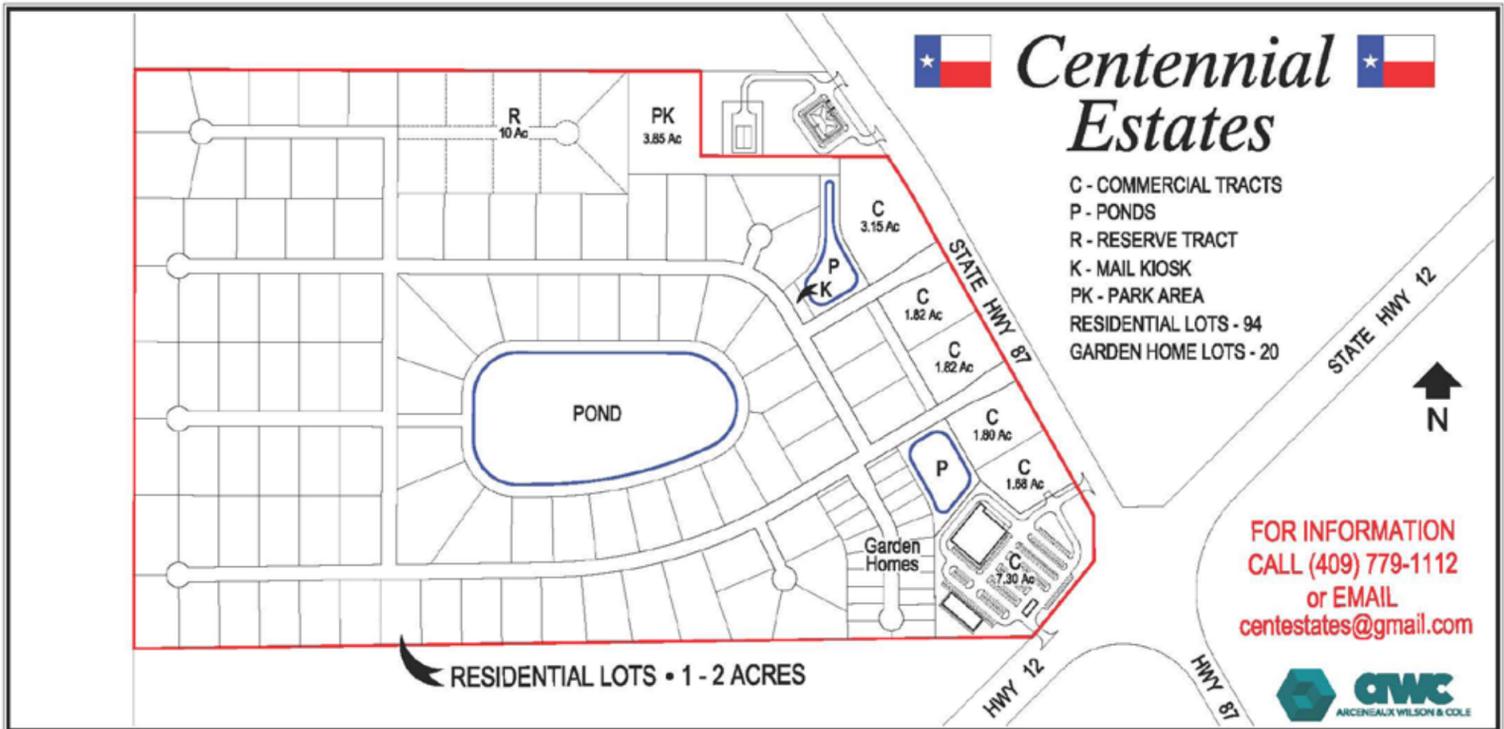
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