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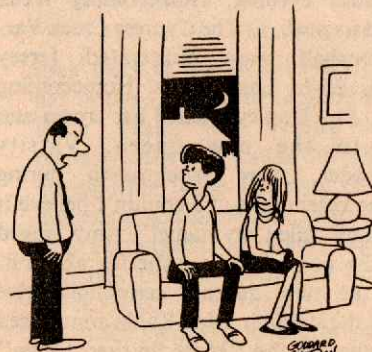
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### Backstage with Van Halen

Backstage! The word has special meaning for any concert goer. It's the chance to meet your favorite performers in person and see what they're really like. Two Cypress Creek students had the opportunity to do just that at the Van Halen concert on September 23. Donna Middleton and Michelle Melitti had floor tickets for the concert and like most of the people on the floor, they managed to move up close to the stage. While Eddie Van Halen was playing a guitar solo, lead singer David Lee Roth reached down and pulled a girl up to the stage. "I just looked up and Michelle was on stage. I couldn't believe it!" exclaimed Donna.

After Roth took Michelle around to the side of the stage to give her a backstage pass, Donna made up her mind that she was going backstage too. She started pushing her way up to the front where David Lee Roth was standing, and when she got to the barricade, he reached over and pulled her up. Roth broke into a story right then, so Michael Anthony came over and took Donna around the back. "He just gave me a pass and said he would see me after the show," explained Donna. After she got off the stage, Donna saw Michelle standing by the gates and they decided to go back out onto the floor since they couldn't see the band until after the show. "We were guarding those passes with our lives when we went

were led into a room with tables full of food with everything from coke to champagne on ice. After a few minutes, David Lee Roth walked through the door with a cigarette in one hand and a beer in the other. "Everyone just kind of stared," said Donna. "We couldn't believe it was him." The rest of the band followed Roth into the room and started socializing, except for Eddie Van Halen who stayed off in his own little corner. Since most of the people there were friends of the band, Michelle and Donna felt out of place and left after about an hour. "Somebody offered me 250 dollars for my pass as we were leaving," said Donna. "I didn't sell it; I want to remember that night forever."



"No, I'm not the warden and yes, visiting hours are over!"

Mrs. Knight.

FHA and HERO visited the pediatrics section of Northwest Medical Hospital recently. Wearing costumes, they gave Halloween treats to the children who were sick and would miss out on trick-or-treating.

For Christmas, FHA and HERO plan to decorate a tree for the school. Their plans also include that each student in Home Economics classes will have a secret Santa who will give them small gifts and a large gift on the last day of school before the holidays. Another activity HERO members may participate in is a group called the "Lunch Bunch" who go out to lunch once a month.

On November 9th FHA had an open house in which they had ceremonies for the new officers. The officers include: President Patricia Cook, Vice President Leslie Caughman, Secretary Gena Lanza, Treasurer Joe Dryer, and Historian Bill Hilshir.

HERO's officers for the '82-'83 school year are: President Greg Dinan, Vice President Lisa Hill, Treasurer Tracie Carlson and Secretary Michelle Hewitt.

"We're building our organization on our motto — 'Reaching for success'," said Lisa Hill.

### Debate Qualifies for State

"The debate squad has grown tremendously," said Mrs. King, the Debate teacher. This really tells the whole story. Last year's debate squad was quite small in comparison. She explained that because of the large size, 30 to 35 active members, they are able to compete in many more tournaments this year and do well.

By the end of the year they hope to have competed in 14 to 17 tournaments including two out of town tournaments. In contrast, last year's Debate squad was only able to

were, Laura Stapleton and Stephanie Greer; David McDowell and Stephen Spears; and Hans Neilson and Jim Brown.

Gene Spears placed first in men's extemporaneous speaking at this tournament and has qualified for state in oration, champion's cross examination and men's extemporaneous speaking. Other qualifiers include, Meg Rohauer, in numerous interpretation; Keith Jones, in men's extemporaneous speaking and champion's cross examination; Laura Stapleton, in extemporaneous speaking and oration; and Stephanie Greer in extemporaneous speaking.

Keith Jones sums up the squad's feelings about debate by saying, "Debate is simply the best!"

### Cougar Cage Reopens

For those people who forget their pencils on the day of a scantron test or always seem to run out of paper in the middle of a composition, the school store has finally opened.

The Cougar Cage opened the third week in September, and is selling everything from needles and thread to drafting supplies. They have received a supply of senior snoopy shirts and school spirit shirts that will be on sale while they last. The store also features personalized Cy-Creek notebooks along with gift ideas for guys and girls. "We'd just like the teachers and everybody to come by and see what we have," said Mrs. Powell, sponsor for the school store. The Cougar Cage tentatively scheduled its grand opening for the second week in November and hopes everybody will come by for the event.

### On the job Training

No, VOCT is not the first four letters of the misspelled word victory, but is a club

back out there, said... have died if we had lost them."

After the concert was over, Donna and Michelle waited in line along with the rest of the people who had backstage passes. They

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### Lunch Bunch

Making cookies and sewing unusual shaped pillows may come to mind when you think of Home Economics—the ultimate blow-off class, right? Wrong, at least not at Cypress Creek. The FHA (Future Homemakers of America), HERO (Home Economic Relate Occupation) and the Home Economic classes do much more than just these elementary tasks explained

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compete in half this number of tournaments.

The first out of town tournament the squad participated in was in San Antonio the weekend of November 5, 6, and 7. Fifty-six schools from all over Texas, and one school from New Mexico were represented at this tournament. Representatives from our Debate squad placed third overall out of 55 other schools. In the Standard division the top three debate teams came from Cypress Creek. These teams



"Before you begin, Robert, keep in mind that I'm holding you personally responsible for what it says."

that is arranged from the co-op course VOCT. VOCT means Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas. Their officers this year are President- Verna Molandes, Vice-President--Mark Ellingham, Secretary--Donna Middleton, Treasurer--Kyle Cline, Parliamentarian--Mark Stein, Reporter--Maureen Massey and Sergeants at Arms--Curt Chernosky and Ben Dudley.

The club will be attending a few contests in the future which are designed to increase the student's interest in schoolwork and participation in club activities. There will be a district contest of Houston area "3" in which they will perform anything from prepared speeches to job exhibits. All of these activities are job related. If the students are successful, they will then qualify for state contests in Corpus Christi.

Earlier in the year, they attended a VOCT leadership conference. There are twenty-nine students involved in this organization as Mr. Kirk, their sponsor describes, "The kids want to be in the club, and that is why it is successful."

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Ann Connelly, Cy-Creek's '81 Homecoming Queen congratulates Amy Woehrrman, the '82 queen

felt, "the spirit was awesome! Really, great!" The Silverados performed a dance to "You Make My Dreams Come True" and the band showed their spirit by playing several songs.

When Friday morning dawned, the homecoming parade was beginning to form. Twelve floats from twelve different organizations were entered in the parade, whose route began at Bleyl Junior High, continuing Copeland, Jones, and Grant and then back to Cypress Creek. The freshman class's float was given the best Class award, the FFA won "Most Original Float" with their portrayal of a cowboy boot "kicking the falcons," the "Honorable Mention" award went to the National Honor Society, and the "Best Overall" title was awarded to the Junior Class. Following the parade an outdoor pep rally was held in the school stadium, and everyone was asked to wear their school colors because Friday's theme was "Blue and Silver Day."

events. Following the game, a dance was held in the garden scened, crepe-papered Cypress Creek commons. The event attracted many former students as well as present ones. "I liked seeing the old school," said Kyle Berry, '82 graduate who now attends Texas A and M University.

The Homecoming Week events were planned by Patty Niegos, the spirit chairperson of the Student Council. "I've been planning these events since the summer," explained Patty. "There have been several different activities planned for this week, but we felt these activities would help raise spirit the most." The Student Council helped Patty and her committee execute these events, and stayed after school every day until 6:00 to prepare spirit links, put up signs, and generally get ready for the next day's events. "This is one of our biggest events all year," said Patty, "and it involved a lot of preparation and time. Spirit was higher this year than ever before."

## A Time to Remember... Homecoming '82

Pale dawn sunlight fought its way through wintery clouds to illuminate a shivering huddle of students waiting by their parked cars alongside the Bleyl Junior High football field. Although most were exhausted, there was a general feeling of excitement in the air. Stamping away the cold, students greeted new arrivals with glad shout. Stereos blared "Magic Power" by Triumph and other songs while trucks pull two and three month's worth of hard work and effort into their places in line. These works of art, the pride of various organizations, were the subject of much secrecy and rivalry in Cypress Creek High School. The works of art? They were floats in the se-



Saturday evening, Homecoming Week reached its peak, as The Cypress Creek Varsity football team obliterated Jersey Village, 25-7. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Ann Conley, passed her crown and reign to the new queen, Varsity Cheerleader, Amy Woehrmann during halftime ceremonies. "I couldn't believe it when they called my name!" Amy laughed when she was asked how she felt about it. After the new queen's ceremonial drive around the stadium, Mrs. Kahla announced the winner of the "Most Spirited Class," the seniors, who had won the pie-eating contest, the spirit link sale, and other

### Celebrate Nov. 18 Smokeless

Every year the American Cancer Society offers smokers a chance to have fun while they're trying to quit. The occasion: the Great American Smokeout, a day smokers try to go a full 24 hours without cigarettes.

Currently, there are 33.3 million ex-smokers and reasons to join this group are abundant. Topping the list: lung cancer as well as cancer of the mouth, esophagus, larynx, pharynx, bladder, kidney, and pancreas.

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cond annual Cy-Creek Homecoming parade.

"Flood the Creek with Pride" was the theme of Homecoming '82. The parade with its many floats was just the beginning of the pride shown by Creek students throughout the week of October 18th-23rd, the week chosen by Coach Koenning and the administration to be Cy-Creek's Homecoming Week.

Homecoming Week began with the traditional spirit link sale on Monday, October 18th. The competition between classes to purchase the most 5' links has always been fierce and this year was no exception. The junior and senior classes stayed with in \$20 of each other, until the seniors finally won later in the week. The Homecoming Queen candidates, Shannon Gallagher, Jill Jesierski, Julie Lockwood, Leslea Loring, Laura Mielke, and Amy Woehrrmann's photos were put on display in the commons area.

"Sock it to the Falcons Day" was Tuesday's theme, and all students were encouraged to wear crazy socks and shades. An assembly between second and third periods was held in which a pie-eating contest with students competing against administrators and each other took place on the plastic-covered gym floor. The overall winner of this contest (after a run-off and two unplanned pie-in-the-face fights) was Wayne Schilleci, senior.

Wednesday was "Kick the Falcons Day" and students were allowed to dress in western outfits. During all three lunches, guys chosen by the Student Council were auctioned off by its president, Bill Lowery, and sold as "whipped falcons" to the highest bidder. Varsity basketball player Craig Britton was the most expensive "slave" going for a high \$60 to Senior Tina Rash. Students were also told to prepare a wall-decorating contest, to be judged the next day.



Travis Kelley is Karin Alt's "slave" on "Cage the Falcons" day

Thursday all "whipped falcons" had to perform any duty asked of them by their "masters" during "Whip the Falcons Day." Many "slaves" were required to carry their "masters" to class, sing songs to them, and dress in unusual costumes. However, due to a misunderstanding with the administration as to proper "slave" attire, many guys were sent home to change. Mr. Shelton had been out the day "slave" dress codes were announced, and when he returned the next day, he "tried to remedy the situation as soon as possible," "I made a mistake, and I apologized for it," said Mr. Shelton at a recent press conference. He felt that if someone were visiting from another school, they would think poorly of the "slave's" attire. The walls were judged in the wall-decorating contest, with the sophomores winning the competition.

A flashlight pep rally, the first of its kind at Cypress Creek, was held Thursday evening at 9:00 after the Junior Varsity game. Julie Lockwood, head varsity cheerleader

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## A Journey Back in Time

On the outskirts of Magnolia, lies a historical remake of the 16th Century Renaissance period. This annual event took place during six weekends from October 2 through November 7. The festival site was continuously full of activity for the eighth annual Texas Renaissance Festival.

Vistitors were mentally transported back to 16th Century England with the help of vividly costumed players and realistic surroundings. Strolling through the countryside one might become engaged in conversation with fair maidens, kings, queens,

took place at regular intervals just as they did in the 1500's. The original Newmarket Race Track and Arena had been reconstructed as it was in Suffolk, England during King James I's reign. Here, English noblemen and noblemen from other countries participated in competitions such as jousting, chariot races, and various other horse races.

On the premises, local craftsmen and artists demonstrated their almost extinct arts. A blacksmith, glassblower and printer gave regular shows for the visitors. Drawings,

## Meet the Government

Hey all of you Creekers out there! How would missing a week of school sound to you? Yes, you can miss one week of school and it won't even count against exemptions. The Close-Up program can enable you to do just that. The program is an opportunity for high school students to experience the government in action and to understand how it works and how decisions are made. This program is available to any sophomore, junior, or senior that is interested.

The seminar takes place the week of February 13th through the 19th in Washington, D.C. On the trip, you will be exposed to the decision makers that are always in the news and also be able to meet these people close-up. During the week, you will attend seminars and workshops and explore the city and sight-see. If you think this trip is going to be boring and you don't like the idea of being with adults constantly, don't worry as your chaparones will be people who have just graduated from college. Also, Mrs. Cooley, the sponser said, "In the past, they have had at least one fun activity planned such as a play, or going out for pizza; plus, they have a banquet or a dance at the end of the week for the students."

The cost of the trip is \$732.00 which includes all meals, transportation, and hotel accommodations. In the past they have stayed at such places as the Sheraton and other fine hotels. It is a lot of money, but you do not have to pay for all of this alone. You can get sponsors from business to help you with the cost. Many businesses like to get involved with their community, so finding sponsors in not as hard as it seems. Also, any money given by a company or in-

meat, 35 pounds of potato, and 8 pounds of onion. "I'm gonna have one boat paddle stir it with," said Mr. Cooper with a smile.

Right now the FFA is selling Blue and Gold sausage for the treasury. Smoked turkeys are also being sold for the Booster Club's project show in February.

## Showing Good Sportsmanship

Before each football game, Leanne Ney, the president of the Good Sportmanship League, selects different members from the league to go on the field and greet the people from the other teams in this district wide club. Once on the field, they exchange gifts and wish each other good luck. Most schools give gifts such as books or plants; although, Cypress Creek usually gives plaques. After they exchange gifts, the members walk to the visitor side and meet more people from the opposing team's club. By doing this, they promote good sportsmanship from Cypress Creek.



propositioning harlots or even Merlin the Magician.

The plays and shows kept the visitors entertained throughout the day. Shakespearean Dramas of tragedy and drama were reenacted. Church services

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The Shakespearean atmosphere transformed the visitors into carefree, fun-loving participants for their time spent in the make-believe Renaissance period. With something for everyone, it isn't a surprise that the 8th Annual Renaissance Festival was a great success.

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If you are interested in this trip, go by D108 and talk to Mrs. Cooley. But don't dawdle. Applications and your \$75.00 deposit are due November 30th.

### Thirty pounds of Meat?

The Future Farmers of America cooked their annual Mullegan Stew after school Wednesday, November 10.

The Stew, which was prepared in a whopping 35 gallon washpot at the Ag Farm on Grant Road, began cooking at 1:00 and was eaten at 5:00. FFA sponsor, Mr. Cooper, created the recipe for this stew which included 30 pounds of brisket and sirloin



National Merit Commended Students are:  
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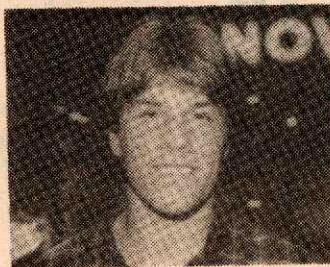
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To assist the auditory learners in their studies, the secondary curriculum department now has audio cassettes of science and social studies textbooks for grades 6-12. Titles of these cassettes include — Science: Understanding Your Environment, Life Science, Earth Science, Biology: Living Systems, The World and It's People: Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia; Texas: The Land and It's People; A History of the United States from 1877; Men and Nations: A World History, American Government, Modern Health, Let's Talk About Health.

The media specialist at the school library will duplicate original tapes upon request. Interested parents and students should turn in a blank tape to the school library.

## McDivitt sideliners: Gridiron Coogs wrap-up season

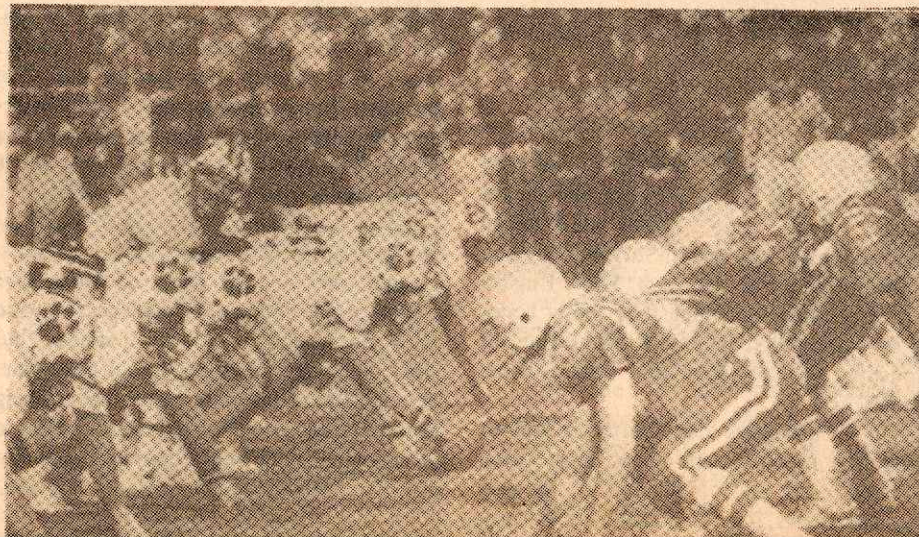
After the final play had been played and after the last whistle had been blown, Cypress Creek has finished a successful football season, and the Cougars had proved that they were a team to be reckoned with on the gridiron.

The varsity Cougars despite a defeat in their season finale against Cy-Fair had a "...good season, but the last loss was disappointing," said wide receiver Shaun Mullen. The Cougars ended their season with a 6-3-1 record overall, and a 3-1-1 record in district play, one-half game short of a playoff berth. "We didn't think we'd be this good," said Coach Les Koenning.

The Cougar-Bobcat game lived up to the game it was billed to be. The rivalry was taken to the football field on Friday, November 5th. The game was played before 11,000 screaming fans and like all Cy-Creek--Cy-Fair games, the security was tight.

Cy-Fair scored early in the first period to make the score 7-0. The Cougars punted on their next possession to give Cy-Fair the ball back, but only three plays later, senior Randy Janek intercepted a Bobcat pass to give the Cougars the ball back at the Cy-Fair 32-yard line. After a five yard Cougar penalty, Ernie Layton threw a perfect strike to Ted Lewis who carried it into the end zone to tie the game 7-7. During the second period Cy-Fair added another touchdown and a field goal to make the score 16-7 at intermission.

After the band break, the teams came back on the field for the second half of play. Cy-Creek marched for an early field goal early in the third period. The drive was keyed by a Layton to Lewis 18 yard pass. Shaun Allen kicked the 42-yard field goal to cut the Cy-Fair lead to 16-10. With 4:20 left in the third quarter, Jim Dick recovered a Bobcat fumble at the 27-yard line. On a key fourth down play, quarterback Ernie Layton drew the Cy-Fair defense offside to keep the drive alive. Mike Hamilton finished off the drive by pounding out the final 3 yards on the ground to give the Cougars a 17-16 lead. Cy-Fair got the ball back and marched down the field for a late touchdown to make the final score 24-17. "We lost because Cy-Fair had a good team, but we took our defeat well," said Coach Koenning.



Reflecting on the season, a few questionable calls may cost the team a chance to go on to the playoffs. "We got ripped off in district, in the Klein game especially," said Shaun Mullen. The Cypress Creek-Klein game, which ended in a 14-14 tie was overshadowed by some questionable officiating. The tight game saw the Cougars take a 14-7 lead into the last minute of the game when controversy set in. A 15-yard personal foul and a 20-yard pass interference penalty on the same play moved Klein down to the Cougar 20-yard line. On another play in the same series of downs what appeared to be an obvious clip was not called, when Wayne Schilleci was rushing a scrambling Klein quarterback. Klein struck on a 13-yard pass with four seconds left to tie the game 14-14.

The Cougar district victories were over Katy, Klein Forest, and a 25-0 Homecoming drubbing over Jersey Village. Each of these games was characterized by a solid Cougar defense, a strong offensive line which opened up many big holes for running backs Mike Hamilton, Barry Stewart, and wingback Jimmy Foster, and consistent quarterbacking by Ernie Layton.

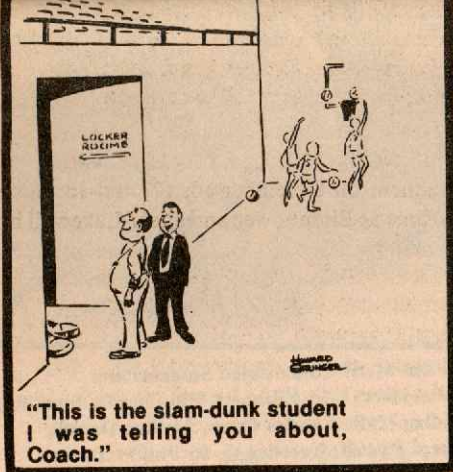
### HOMECOMING

Mike Hamilton rushed for 148 yards, and the Cougar defense turned in a shutout performance for the Cougars as they blanked Jersey Village 25-0 on Homecoming.

The Cougars turned a Chris Menegay fumble recovery into a 6-0 halftime lead, as Ernie Layton capped the 49-yard drive by plunging the final yard. The Cougars upped there lead to 12-0 on a 10 play 58-yard drive capped by a five yard Jimmy Foster run. Hamilton made the score 19-0 on a 12-yard run which ended a 70-yard Cougar march. The final Cougar score was again set up by the defense. Dennis Hernandez returned an interception 22-yards down to the Falcon one, which set up a touchdown by reserve quarterback Joe Dryer.

The offense had several opportunities to score and took advantage of most of them. The defense played well again, limiting Jersey Village to no points. The victory was special for everyone because it made it a very happy Homecoming for the students of Cy-Creek.

The junior varsity guided by Coach Butch Blume finished 6-4 overall, and 4-1 in district, becoming co-champs. The sophomores under the direction of Coach Tom Mankins finished the season 1-5-2. in-



"This is the slam-dunk student I was telling you about, Coach."

Cougar defense: ready to kill!

Photo by Eric McNamara

## Volleyball Wrap-Up

The Cy-Creek Girl's Volleyball Team closed their 1982 season with a 13-14 overall record and a 5-5 district record.

The girls played Cy-Fair for the last match of the season and although they lost both of their games, the girls played extremely well. Coach Linda Dawson says, "We could've had second place if things had gone differently. Cy-Fair is a very good, competitive team."

The team is only losing one graduating senior—Devra White—and Coach Dawson says, "We should have a good team next year." Debbie Zajac, the returning setter, was described as "quite good, one that stands out," by Dawson.

Summing up the 1982 season, Coach Dawson said, "We gained a lot of experience."

cluding a 6-0 tie in their final game. Cy-Fair. Coach Howton led the freshman "A" team to an 8-2 record overall and a 3-2 district record. The "B" team was 7-2 overall and 5-0 in winning their district.

Overall Cypress Creek football was successful this season on the gridiron and off. "We'd like to thank everyone for all the backing we received," said Coach Koening, "everyone (the football players and coaches) gave everything they had because of the great support from the faculty, parents, and students. We wanted to make the games enjoyable, and everyone proud to be a Cougar." All the football teams accomplished this, and we would like to thank them for an enjoyable, successful season.

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