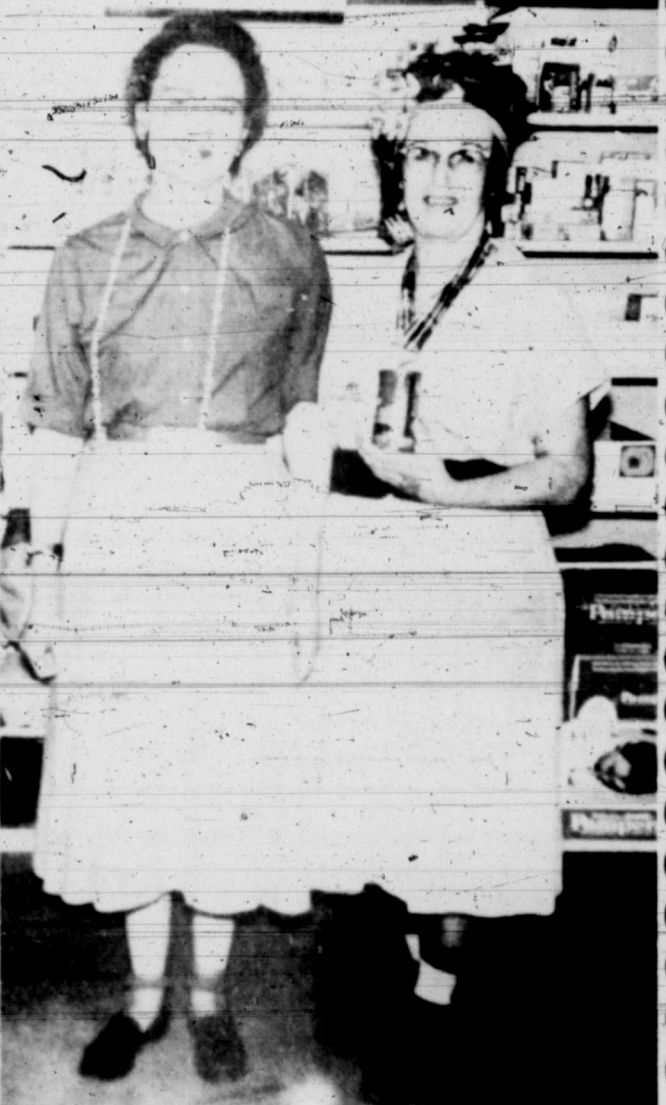


Crazy Winners



Shoppers selected Mrs. Keith Smith, top left, Anthony's clerk, 24, winner of prize dressed employees during prize draw, Tuesday and Friday, with honorable mention Mrs. A. S. Smith, top right, of Ed Thrift's Mrs. Melvin Brown, bottom left, and Mrs. Mona Scott, both of Corner Drug.

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Hearing Set Thursday For School Knifing

Accused Boy, 15, Also Linked With 11 Burglaries

A 15-year-old Latin American, identified as the stabber of another Latin American student Thursday in Colorado High Cafeteria, is credited by police with 11 burglaries here this fall.

The string of burglaries -- mostly in November -- struck at residences, schools and churches.

Police had been awaiting court action on the burglaries when they took the boy in custody Thursday after Urbane Herrera, 15, was stabbed under the left breast following a series of fights and disturbances that spread from Junior High campus into the buildings of High School.

He will go before County Judge Elmer Martin Thursday at 9 a.m. in a juvenile court hearing.

Judge Martin set the Thursday hearing Friday after the youth had been retained in jail Thursday night following the stabbing.

The boy was released from custody Friday morning but restricted by Judge Martin to his home until the hearing.

Several youths involved in the disturbances are also confined to their homes until the Thursday court date.

Police still are seeking to piece together the wild out-

break which have no indication of inter-racial.

Some of the leaders in this new outbreak of fights were in fights and knife-wielding several months ago in business parking areas at Hickory and East-Second in the downtown area.

"It seems to be a few Latin-Americans who have hard feeling between their families," said Police Chief Jesse Brown, "and when one of them starts trouble then relatives and friends take up the battle."

"This is a serious situation and too many times when police seek to investigate and get to the bottom of it all," he said,

those involved try to settle it in their own way, among themselves, instead of co-operating with officers."

One three-fifths of another fight, he said, causes another.

Luckily, Herrera was not seriously hurt by the knife wound. He was taken to Good Memorial Hospital first Thursday, then to a doctor's office for treatment, without being hospitalized.

The knifing inside the school cafeteria at about 1:15 p.m. police said was by the 15-year-old who claims he was attacked by three boys, including Herrera, the day before.

That's when it all started, police believe, following a fight between two small boys at Junior High School and Latin American -- immediately after classes dismissed.

Three Latin Americans caused a fourth Latin American, the 15-year-old facing juvenile charges of taking up for the non-Latin. The 15-year-old claims the three jumped on him, beating and kicking him so severely he needed medical treatment, police said.

Chief Brown said Thursday there was a fight in the hall inside Colorado High, in a classroom, and in the cafeteria -- all between Latin Americans.

Following the knifing and after school police hurried to 1500 block of Peach where two groups of Latin Americans -- four in one group, five in another -- confronted each other and a rock was thrown.

"About the time a rock was thrown," police reported, "someone fired a shotgun."

Police are still seeking to discover by whom and from where the weapon was fired. They said at least one person is believed to know this information but refuses to tell police.

C-of-C Banquet Expecting 200

More than 200 persons are expected to attend Colorado City Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet Monday in Civic House.

Community awards to outstanding civic, business and agricultural leaders will be presented as highlights of the 7:30 p.m. event.

Texas Attorney General Crawford C. Martin will arrive here Monday afternoon to be the banquet's principal speaker.

The dinner will turn the Chamber toward a new work year with a new line-up of officers and four new directors.

To be honored with these leaders will be the community's outstanding Chamber of Commerce member, outstanding agricultural family, outstanding young man and the woman of the year.

The Chamber's retiring president, Don Benson, will present the outstanding Chamber award and W. A. Findley,

Jr., chairman of the Chamber's agriculture committee, will present the outstanding family.

Trevlyn Kelley, last year named the outstanding young man, will present the Jaycee Distinguished Service award to that person.

Presenting the woman of the year, a Business & Professional Women's Club award, will be Mrs. Q. R. House.

Taking the helm of the Chamber at 1970 officers will be J. C. Britton, owner of Western Auto Store, president; Dr. H. Gene Steakley, dentist, first vice president; John T. Merritt, owner of Pond & Merritt Cleaners, second vice president; Drew Ballard, Radio Station KVMC owner, treasurer; and Joe Morren, certified public accountant, secretary.

Ballard is one of the four new directors with Vernon Lewis, owner of E-Z Way

Superette, and Wayne Shaw, vice president of City National Bank, and Dick Wistrand, partner in G. D. Foster, Insurance & Loans.

Remaining as holdover directors with officers Britton, Steakley, Merritt and Morren will be Benson, Robert Aycock, partner in Colorado City Machine Shop, Postmaster Arlene Morris, and Farmer Travis Tugner.

Among special guests Monday night will be Mr. and Mrs. Izzy Freudenreich, Jose Jeanne Manufacturing Company of Dallas established Colorado City's new dress industry; Colorado Manufacturing Company, top officials of Texas Electric Service Company, whose area development department has assisted with the successful Go-For-Industry Campaign here; and civic leaders from this West Texas area.

City Manager J. A. Sadler Jr. who has been one of the leaders on the Chamber's busy industry contact and development committee, will be banquet master of ceremonies.

Entertainment will be by Mrs. Glenn Roenfeldt, vocalist and wife of the First Baptist Church pastor, and dinner music by Mrs. Curtis Baker, whose husband is head of Colorado City schools' vocal music department.



ATTY GEN CRAWFORD

Creek Job Ruled Out

Survey of Lone Wolf Creek brought a "not feasible" verdict for a proposed flood prevention and channel improvement project for the creek.

Experts who began a study

here Monday and reported their findings Thursday said the project would cost more than it would be worth.

It was a disappointing verdict for Mitchell County Soil & Water Conservation District and Mitchell County Commissioners, who jointly sponsored the application to Soil Conservation Service for the control project to landowners and farm operators in the 27,668-acre Lone Wolf watershed and to City of Colorado City.

Coming here from Temple to make the study were engineer H. N. McGill and economist W. W. Snyder of State SCS, and Leland Barnes, engineer from State Soil & Water Conservation Board.

They said the project's cost -- \$100,000 local participation in rights-of-way; improving and altering bridges and other work; plus \$400,000 in actual SCS work -- would not justify their recommendation for the work to be scheduled.

Osie Roberts Funeral Here

Funeral service was conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for Osie I. Roberts, prominent Colorado City business owner.

The 68-year-old owner of Roberts Butane & Appliance died in a Lovington, N.M., hospital Thursday after a sudden illness while visiting friends there.

Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor

of First Baptist Church, conducted the service in the church.

Roberts owned a butane business in Dawson County and had business holdings in New Mexico in addition to his Colorado City interests. He began his business in Colorado City following his move here in November 1957.

He had served as member of

Reception For Atty. General

Public Welcome Here Monday, 3 To 5 P.M.

A public reception Monday afternoon will honor Attorney General Crawford C. Martin and Mrs. Martin.

The informal reception for the state dignitary will be from 3 until 5 o'clock in the Community Room of City National Bank.

All citizens are invited to attend, according to Chamber of Commerce President Don Benson.

In charge of arrangements for the event are Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, wife of the president of Colorado City Industrial Team, Inc., Mrs. H. Gene Steakley, whose husband is incoming first vice president of Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Tom Rees, whose attorney husband will introduce the attorney general as principal speaker for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night.

Benson, 1970 Chamber president, J. C. Britton, and other civic leaders and officials will head the group welcoming

Attorney General and Mrs. Martin.

Refreshments will be served during the two-hour period.

Martin, now in his second term as attorney general after previously serving as state senator and secretary of state, has established an outstanding record as attorney general.

He has created three new divisions to cope with major problems -- Crime Prevention Division, Water Division to deal with increasing complexities of pollution, and Anti-Trust and Consumer Protection Division to fight fraudulent and deceptive trade practices.

His staff has won 90 per cent of the law suits it has handled.

Every year since he took office as attorney general in January 1967, his office has recovered more money from lawsuits than its spends in its total administration.

He is unique in his public service having held office not

only on the state level, but also at district and hometown.

Before his career as state senator from 1946 to 1948, Martin was mayor of Hillsboro. He was appointed secretary of state by Governor John Connally in 1965, then resigned a year later for a successful campaign for attorney general.

As a senator, Martin sponsored significant legislation enacted for insurance reform, securities regulation, measures dealing with juvenile delinquency, medical aid and health insurance for needy aged citizens of Texas. In addition, he served on virtually every standing committee of the Senate, holding such key posts as chairman of finance and vice-chairman of state affairs and rules.

He was twice chairman of special legislative committees to study problems of the aged and served as chairman of the Governor's Committee on Aging from 1959 to 1963.

In 1958 he received the distinguished service award of

Dallas Council of Social Agencies in recognition of leadership in behalf of the state's aged citizens. He also has received merit awards from Texas Society on Aging and Texas Nursing Home Association in addition to being made honorary member of Texas Hospital Association.

For 18 years he served as an elder in First Presbyterian Church of Hillsboro and has served as a director of Texas Gingers Association.

Seizure At Rig Fatal For Davis

Sammy E. Davis, 61, of 2021 Locust Street died Saturday morning after suffering an apparent heart attack while working on a drilling rig near Odessa.

Funeral has been set for Monday. See SEIZURE Page 7

Father Goes To Jail For No Support

A Colorado City father Friday went to jail because he didn't pay support for his three children.

Behind bars was J. N. Baker, who was ordered in a divorce in October to pay \$75 per month for support and maintenance of his three minor children.

He had not made a single payment when brought before District Judge Austin McCloud Friday for contempt of the court order.

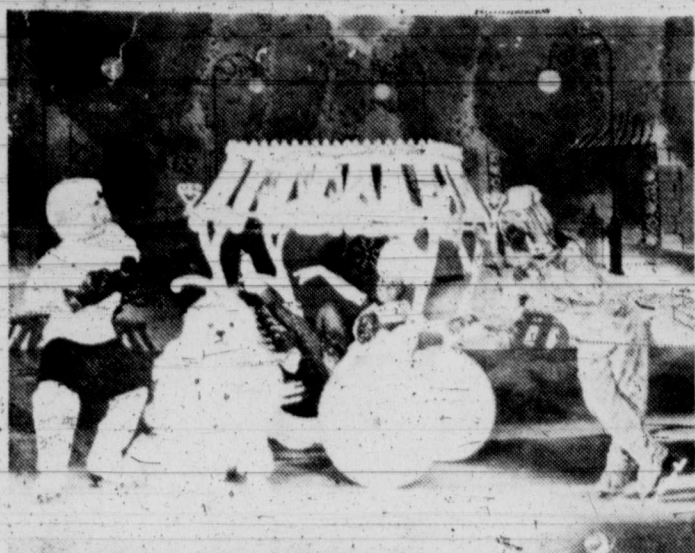
Baker now must pay \$25 attorney fee and \$18 court costs in addition to starting his support payments before he gets out of jail.

The children, ages 2, 5 and 9 months, now live in Snyder with their mother.



End Of Youth's Stolen Ride

A 14-year-old who stole away in his grandmother's car Friday afternoon ended up in this crack-up on Seven Wells Rd. But he escaped without injuries. A juvenile hearing is due for the youth, who already has been in serious trouble before. The car, owned by Mrs. Velma Green, flipped over on its top at about 1:55 p.m. just south of the city limits after skidding about 300 feet, police said.



San Angelo Performance

A beautiful Glamour-Ice surrounded by some of the prize canines in "Pooch Parade," a number for kids of all ages in the 24th edition of Holiday on Ice to be presented in San Angelo Jan. 24-26.

Public Cited For Basket Assistance

Members of Mitchell County Ministerial Alliance this week expressed appreciation to all agencies, individuals and clubs who made possible the distribution of Christmas baskets in Mitchell County.

Through your response 86 baskets of foodstuffs and toys were handled through the temporary office under direction of Mrs. B. A. Jackson, Rev. Billy Wilkinson, president of Alliance, reported.

Of this number of baskets distributed, 38 were given by churches, individuals, and organizations and 48 were prepared by Ministerial Alliance.

The program was enhanced tremendously by the "Miss Merry Christmas" project sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Rev. Wilkinson said, "and this makes it possible for the Alliance to meet some extreme emergencies of people through the year and not just at Christmas time."

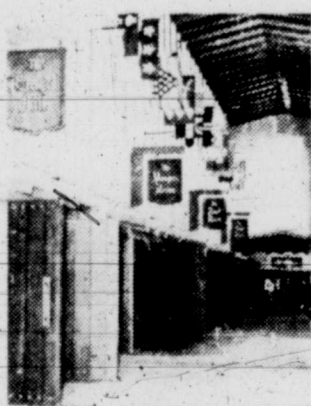
"The community has always responded to the needs of the unfortunate of the community," he concluded, "and this is just

Baptist Association

First Baptist Church in Ira Tuesday will be host for a monthly Worker's Conference of Mitchell-Sourry Baptist Association.

Supper is set for 6 p.m. with a board meeting following at 6:45 p.m. Stewardship is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

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	TUESDAY - Beef stew with potatoes, tomatoes, onions, steamed cabbage, corn bread muffins, apple crisps and milk.
	WEDNESDAY - Pizza, combination salad, whole kernel corn, sliced bread, chocolate pudding and milk.
	THURSDAY - Fried chicken, black eyed peas or green lima beans, green rice, sliced bread, sweet potato pie and milk.
	FRIDAY - Hamburgers,

	pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, buttered corn, apple plums and milk.
TUESDAY	- Fried chicken with cream gravy, baked potatoes, biscuits, butter, green beans, syrup and milk.
WEDNESDAY	- Lima beans with meat, fried okra, carrot sticks, corn bread, butter, apricot cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY	- Barbecue beef tips, cabbage, apple raisin
FRIDAY	- Bologna and cheese sandwiches, buttered new potatoes, peanut butter cookies and milk.
MONDAY	- Steamed weiners, Dutch sweet sauerkraut, mash-

	ed potatoes, milk, bread, butter, raisin crisps.
TUESDAY	- Salisbury steak, sweet potatoes, green vegetable salad, hot rolls with butter, syrup and milk.
WEDNESDAY	- Fish sticks, tartar sauce, dry beans, butter, ed spinach, onion slices, corn
THURSDAY	- Chicken pie, buttered green beans, cabbage-apple-raisin salad, banana pudding and milk.
FRIDAY	- Vegetable soup in beef base, meat sandwich, peanut butter, tossed salad, crackers, prune cake and milk.

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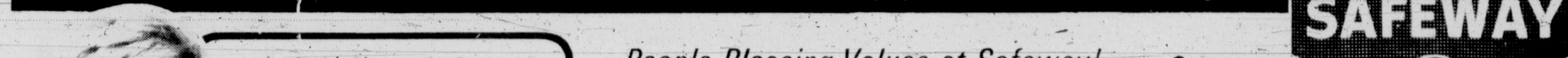
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All Meat Franks 55¢

Sliced Bologna 69¢

Corn Dogs 98¢

Link Sausage 69¢

Lunch Meat 3¢

Ground Chuck 79¢

Short Ribs 39¢

Rib Steaks 95¢

Pork Chops 79¢

Pork Steak 75¢

Picnic Smoked Whole & 8-Lb. Avg 49¢

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Film Library Gift

Barbara Walker, left, and Connie Cook, members of Junior Chapter Future Homemakers of America at Colorado High, accept the 1969 March of Dimes film as a gift from Mrs. H. H. Stephens of the Spring area coordinator for National Foundation - March of Dimes. The film, to be used in home and family living classes, was presented last week during a meeting of the chapter in school auditorium.

AREA COORDINATOR'S GIFT

1969 March of Dimes Film In Colorado High Library

The 1969 National March of Dimes film, "The March of Dimes Film," has been presented to Colorado High School Library.

Presentation of the 18-minute color film was made last week to members of Junior Chapter of Future Homemakers of America by Mrs. H. H. Stephens of the Spring area coordinator for National Foundation - March of Dimes.

Carr Club Names 1970 Committees

By Mrs. W. A. Bell, Record Correspondent

WESTBROOK - New 1970 committees for Carr Home Demonstration Club were appointed Jan. 9, during a business session in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Roberts.

Mrs. Tom Jackson, newly installed president, announced the committee chairmen.

They are Mrs. Ben Elliott, finance; Mrs. T. A. Rees, publicity; Mrs. Roberts, health and safety; Mrs. Jackson, yearbook; Mrs. T. L. McKenney, recreation; Mrs. John Laffy, education, extension and exhibits.

Meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Roberts. She also read devotional thought for the afternoon.

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CONVERSATION CORNER



THIS WEEK marks another anniversary of the day in January, 1936, Colorado City first became the hometown for the family.

One sure sign of getting older, so somebody tells me, is the habit of "remembering when." If so, some of us were 16 or 17 old. Have indulged the "remember, when" urge all a life long.

Of course the difference is that as the years stack up, a person has more to remember and it takes longer.

FIRST week we lived here in C-City, I was perfectly certain that the town would soon burn down. That fire whistle sounded its weird siren every single day, just before supper time.

Sombody had to explain that the fire whistle sounded at six o'clock, in the afternoon, EVERY afternoon. It's still a town tradition and a courtesy to clock watchers who forget to wind the clock.

LIBRARY, then the "Baby" of Federated club women, was on the second floor of City Hall and was opened two afternoons each week.

Books in that little library were few but they were strictly pure. Ladies who wanted to read novels like "Forever Amber" or "Grapes of Wrath" could buy or borrow copies—though, to tell the truth, there came the time when copies of the new trend of fiction were kept out of sight, and could be had by "adults only" on special request!

Remember?

EARLY one afternoon, shortly after our arrival, decided to go see a movie matinee.

Walked from the old Barcroft Hotel where we had temporary quarters to the Palace Theatre. Then walked back. Matinees were shown Saturdays and Sundays only, somebody told me. And that's still true, too.

Friday was study club day and every study club in town met every Friday, mostly to study Shakespeare before late afternoon refreshments.

Decided, as an earnest young mother, to join the PTA. There wasn't one to join, somebody told me. There is now!

COLDEST DAY in February, 1936, the spouse decided to show his family the wonders of Seven Wells.

Off we went in the Model A to spend half the afternoon roaming over unfamiliar country roads. Never did find Seven Wells that Sunday afternoon. We turned left instead of right, somebody told me.

Later, Seven Wells became a favorite family picnic spot—but not that first cold Sunday. Now, Seven Wells is part of Lake Champion.

"REMEMBERING WHEN" can be both fun and funny. For instance, there was the matter of hat and gloves. In Vernon, where we had been living until then, all nice ladies wore hat and gloves to do their grocery shopping, to mail a letter, or go "calling."

Took about a week to forsake that foolishness. It happened after about the sixth time somebody asked "Going to a party?"

This was, you know, the era before slacks. Nice ladies in C-City just put a coat over their "housedresses" when they had to run to the grocery store.

As a great little believer in the old "When in Rome, one should shoot Roman candles," this new-comer fell in line, fast.

FINEST part of anniversary reminiscing is still the remembering how friendly everybody was to the strangers in their midst.

Nobody had any money much because the "Depression" was still with us. But there was a feeling of camaraderie in the air. LIKED this town's ways, its people, its local

customs. . . customs like most men wearing hats everywhere always, except in bed, and women wearing hats only for "dress" occasions.

"You've come a long way, Baby, to get where you've got to today." Show me a woman in a hat today, anywhere, and I'll show you a stranger here. . . or maybe a well-bred Episcopalian.

SEEN LATELY since last time were Lona (Mrs. Travis) Pritchett and Terry (Mrs. Tex) Keel sharing a refreshment booth. . . Pretty Mrs. Bill Helm on the shopping scene.

Had coffee with Minna and Philip Berman, retired business couple who are just back from a long holiday visit with son, Melvin and his family in New York. While there, they went up to Vermont to see the younger Bermans enjoy skiing and took in some shows in New York City. Philip was laughing about the advice his son gave him on masculine attire.

It seems that in the East men don't wear conventional white shirts any more. "This is the first white shirt I've had since Melvin gave me some gold ones and some green ones," Mr. Berman announced.

GILLIAN McENTIRE came home from Dallas with her sister from Corsicana, but was planning to go back to Big D shortly. First grandson Bill Kenyon recently underwent knee surgery she said.

And did you know that our Kent Womack had knee surgery in San Angelo? Saw his mama Ada (Mrs. E. S.) Womack eating pink ice cream with Wilma Womack one mid-afternoon.

Johnnie Tartt, wife of B. W. Tartt, was gathering groceries. . . Mary Post Hart, wife of Bruce, was at the bank. . . Saw Mrs. Fielding Lee, Sr., of the TNS (long time no see) department.

FAMILIAR FACES various places belonged to Frances Witten, wife of George. . . Margaret Costin, wife of Warren. . . Luke Thomas whose shade trees were hard hit by that ice storm.

Mrs. Paul Stewart was at the lunch counter in the Colorado. . . So were Frances Prescott and Ralph Himes. . . Alice Joyce Wilkerson, Lone Star Gas manager. . . Ed Thrift, J. C. Britton, and Joe Leonard in a three-way conversation. . . Miss Schell Merrill ordering an ice cream soda.

Robert Jones, Howard County Junior College freshman, was on the downtown scene. So was the PM (post master) Arlene Morris.

Looney Club Names Committee Leaders

Appointment of committee chairman for the new year Wednesday highlighted a meeting of Looney Home Demonstration Club in Medallion Room of Lone Wolf Electric.

Texas Home Demonstration Association proposed program of work recommendations for 1970 were read and approved by club members.

Committee heads were named by Mrs. J. D. Gibson, 1970 president.

They were Mrs. W. E. Harris, education, extension and exhibits chairman; Mrs. Sidney Compton; finance; Mrs. Bruce Byrne, program; Mrs. Henry McGuire, yearbook; Mrs. N. O. Brown, recreation; and Mrs. Charles Williams, publicity.

Mrs. Emory Sweatt, who was welcomed as a new member, was appointed chairman of health and safety committee.

Mrs. Gibson, hostess for the afternoon session, served refreshments of cookies, soft drinks and coffee to Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Maggie Hamrick, Mrs. Parker Jarman, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Sweatt.

Mrs. Hamrick will host a luncheon meeting Jan. 28 in Medallion Room. Meeting will feature the preparation of foreign foods.

HEAR TELL our Rubilee Noble is recovering beautifully from recent surgery in Houston and that she celebrated her birthday in Odessa with Bob and Myra Robinson, Bob had a birthday, too, so did Joe Bell.

Speaking of birthdays, our Martha Earnest and Bennett Scott discovered last Old-Timer Reunion Day that they were born on the same day, same year. Martha is a native Mitchell Countian. Mr. Scott was born in McClellan.

Hear, too, that Clarence Hornberger, longtime C-Citizen, is hospitalized following surgery in Big Spring.

DID YOU KNOW that the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford who used to live in Snyder and served All Saints Church here a while, too, is one of five candidates for the office of Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas?

Election is to take place in Lubbock, Feb. 21, and the new Bishop will succeed the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman of Amarillo upon his planned retirement.

The Rev. Hungerford is currently serving at St. John's in Odessa.

MAIL CALL brought a pleasant note along with a change of address for Mrs. Guy Swain, the former Zilpha Thomas of Oklahoma City.

Zilpha writes that she and her mother Grace (Mrs. Jess) Thomas, who also lives in Oklahoma City now, "do enjoy getting the hometown paper!"

Beta Sigma Phi Issues Transfers

Memberships of three former members of local Beta Sigma Phi chapter were transferred to other chapters Tuesday evening during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Waymon Love.

They were Mrs. John Houston who received her transfer to Levelland; Mrs. Bill Key of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Don Webb of San Angelo.

Mrs. Don Greenlee, current president of the newly formed Exemplar Chapter, read correspondences from three area chapters in which local members were invited to Valentine balls.

Mrs. Bennie Cornutt was appointed to head program for the next meeting which will feature a review of pledge

training book. All Beta Sigma Phi members will participate in the study.

Attending the evening session were Mrs. Greenlee, Mrs. Cornutt, Mrs. Larry Raschke, Miss Lucille Owens, Mrs. Drennon and Mrs. Love.

Church Women United

To Install Officers

Church Women United will meet Friday at 10 a.m. in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Highlighting the program will be installation of officers including Mrs. Don Powell, president; Mrs. Bob Ratliff, vice president, and Mrs. Weems Dykes, treasurer.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE		
The City National Bank of Colorado City, Tx		
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PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.		
ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks (including \$ -0- unposted debits)	2,078	900 71
U.S. Treasury securities	2,084	448 60
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	400	000 00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,455	373 82
Other securities (including \$ -0- corporate stock)	22	509 00
Trading account securities		None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		None
Loans	4,750	796 18
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	191	056 25
Real estate owned other than bank premises		1 00
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
Other assets (including \$ -0- direct lease financing)	5	845 90
TOTAL ASSETS	11,088	922 47
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,145	505 18
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,317	772 55
Deposits of United States Government	11	872 85
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,071	304 36
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		None
Deposits of commercial banks	20	958 38
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	43	418 95
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 10,612,832.27	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 7,252,298.82	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 3,360,533.45	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Liabilities for borrowed money		None
Mortgage indebtedness		None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None
Other liabilities	76	637 56
TOTAL LIABILITIES	10,689	462 83
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		
		None
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	55	343 50
Other reserves on loans		None
Reserves on securities		None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	55	343 50
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital notes and debentures		None
% Due \$		
% Due \$		
Equity capital-total	1,244	109 14
Preferred stock-total par value		None
No. shares outstanding		
Common stock-total par value	250	000 00
No. shares authorized	5000	
No. shares outstanding	5000	
Surplus	500	000 00
Undivided profits	194	109 14
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	300	000 00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,244	109 14
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	11,088	922 47
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	10,846	315 72
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4,705	677 27
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts		None

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I, Trevlyn H. Kelley, Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Garden Club Buys Playhouse Chair

Another community organiza-
tion will purchase a chair for
Colorado City Playhouse.

During a business session
Wednesday afternoon in Com-
munity Center, members of
Colorado City Garden Club
voted to join other local groups
and individuals in providing
seating for the playhouse now
being remodeled.

Club members also voted to
make table arrangements for
annual Chamber of Commerce
banquet to be staged here Mon-
day evening.

Baumann Heads LHS Top Ten

Heading the Top Ten at
Loraine High School for third
six weeks was Diana Baumann,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Baumann.

Miss Baumann, a junior
student, had a 90.84 average
for the last grading period.

Second high ranking student
was Becky Huffman, another
junior, who completed an aver-
age of 95.70.

Others in the Top Ten, ac-
cording to Preston G. Light,
LHS advisor for National Honor
Society, were: Lorraine High
National Honor Society Chair-
man Karen Sue, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, 92.96.

Also, Elaine Boyd, senior,
93.05; Tim Hamilton, senior,
93.55; Geneva Davis, sopho-
more, 93.83; Mike Walker,
senior, 94.22; Marsha Green,
sophomore, 95.47; and Virginia
Boyd, sophomore, 92.06.

Hanks are determined to
improve each six weeks period and
are determined to maintain
leadership, scholarship, ser-
vice, and character from the
same students enter the ninth
grade.

Mrs. A. H. Jackson, leader
for the afternoon program of
"Nature's Glory," presented
a report of national wildlife.
Mrs. John Brown reported on
national parks.

Mrs. Jackson discussed the
sign of the flying goose - the
emblem of National Wildlife
Refugees.

She emphasized the impor-
tance of respecting the sign
which means that land behind
it has been dedicated by the
American people to preserving
as much of our native wildlife
as can be retained along with
modern civilization.

She described Aransas
National Wildlife Refuge near
Corpus Christi, best known as
the wintering home of the
world's last flock of whooping
cranes.

Aransas Refuge also serves
other migratory birds, accord-
ing to Mrs. Jackson, including
waterfowl habitat and 279
species which have been seen
since 1937.

Other wildlife at the refuge
include white-tail deer, red
wolves, coyotes, bobcats, fox
squirrels, rabbits, javelina and
peccary.

Mrs. Jackson also told of the
recent hunting season of
Aransas, wild sheep, in Palo
Duro Basin.

In Mrs. Brown's research of
national parks, she listed
Yellowstone National Park and
four of its discoveries: Old Faith-
ful and Grand Geyser.

She also described Carlsbad
Caverns, N.M., Grand Canyon,
Big Bend and Padre Island.

Mrs. Bruce Johnson of
Loraine displayed a dried
arrangement for the afternoon
meeting.

Attending were Mrs. John
Bell, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs.
John Brown, Mrs. Roy Davis,
Coles, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs.
Johnson, Mrs. Al E. Moore,
Mrs. E. M. Owen, Mrs. S. A.
Palmer, Mrs. Floyd Shepherd
and Mrs. L. J. Taylor.



B&PW Official Guest

Mrs. Tommy Reisenberg of Sweetwater, second from right, chats with members of the
host committee for a Tuesday dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club
in Civic House. With Mrs. Reisenberg, director for B&PW District VII, are left to right,
Mrs. Inez Hock, Mrs. Margaret Williams and Mrs. Betty Norris.

Zeta Delta To Host National Cotton Council Style Show

A National Cotton Council
style show will be sponsored
here the evening of Feb. 12
by Zeta Delta Sigma Club.

Plans for the affair were
begun Tuesday night during a
meeting of the group in the
home of Mrs. Eddie Piland.

Medallion Room of Lone Wolf
Electric Cooperative building
will be setting for the 7:30
p.m. show, featuring garments
furnished by National Cotton
Council.

Fashions will be made from
fabrics available in local stores
and styled by McCall's patterns.
Adult tickets will sell for \$1.25
with children's tickets priced
at 75 cents each.

Proceeds for the show will
go into Zeta Delta scholarship
fund.

Officers for the 1970-71 club
year were elected during the
business session.

Mrs. Jackie Corbell was
president for the new season
beginning next fall. Mrs. Bobby
Nobles was named vice presi-
dent.

Other incoming officers are
Mrs. Rump Hicks, recording
secretary; Mrs. Bob Lindley,
corresponding secretary; Mrs.
Bour Simmons, treasurer; Mrs.
Cullen Davis, historian; Mrs.
Dale Geiger, reporter, and Mrs.
Dennis Wright, parliamentarian.

Club members will serve as
area captains for annual Heart
Fund campaign.

Mrs. Dennis Wright present-
ed a program concerning

District VII Director Visits Business, Professional Women

Mrs. Tommy Reisenberg of
Sweetwater was guest speaker
Tuesday evening for a dinner
meeting of Business and Pro-
fessional Women's Club in Civic
House.

Mrs. Reisenberg, B&PW
director for District VII, spoke
of "Self Improvement."

In answering her own
question, "What is person-
ality?" Mrs. Reisenberg
explained, "It is what you really
are. Some have to acquire it,
others inherit it."

She listed several suggestions
for improving personality in-
cluding, "get along with people,
be tactful, honest, cooperative,
considerate, dependable, well
groomed, prompt and ambi-
tious."

"Be cheerful," she continued,
"don't bother others with your
troubles. Each one has her own."

"Be a worker on your team.
Let all have equal opportunity
to work. Be a friend. Winning
friends is a byproduct of being
cooperative."

Mrs. Reisenberg also advised
B&PW women to be good
conservationists by being a good
listener, cultivate a sense of
humor being able to laugh at
yourself and to keep smiling.

In suggesting a right attitude
for club members, the speaker
asked, "What is attitude?" and
explained, "It is the key to the
stature of your life."

"Attitude and ambition are
the two things laziness can
kill."

Mrs. Reisenberg was intro-
duced by Mrs. Inez Hock, chair-
man of Personal Development
Committee, host group for the
evening.

Mrs. Betty Norris and Mrs.
Margaret Ann Williams also
served as dinner hostesses.
Mrs. Williams led the pledge

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Magazine Spotlight

For C-City Campaign To Develop New Industrial Payroll

(Editor's Note: Following is an article, "Texas Industry... Those Surging Small Towns," featured in the January edition of the magazine, "Texas Parade." The article is of special interest because of the prominence of Colorado City's industrial development program.)

Houston and Dallas and other metropolitan areas don't have a corner on growth through industry in Texas. Small towns have been doing quite well in this highly-competitive field and perhaps with ample reason -- for them it is simply a matter of survival. To survive they learned, it takes steady income and one source for steady income is from payrolls provided by industry.

In years past, many com-

munities were left by the wayside when superhighways in search of the shortest and straightest routes bypassed hamlets that once thrived on motorists traveling roads that followed main streets. Others were boomtowns that sprang up overnight and died as quickly when the boom ended. The fortunes of many were tied to harvests of agriculture and had an economy that rose and fell with the changing seasons.

But for many small towns it has been a different story -- one of success in not only surviving but in thriving. It is a story of hard-working, forward-thinking citizens who wouldn't let their town become part of a past era.

Their stories, ranging from the astounding success of Jack-

sonville, which has attracted 34 new industries in six years to the tale of Waskom, a community of 1,336 that has almost doubled since Universal Oil Products located there, differ but the basic facts remain the same.

All more or less utilized a basic five-point approach that has proven successful in efforts to attract industry. This approach as outlined is:

Community Improvement: Time-tested improvements that are enticing to potential industries include new schools, adequate utilities, modern health services, a well-maintained street system and an appealing business district. If a town falls short in one or more of these areas, it must undertake corrective measures such as a paint-up, fix-up, clean-up campaign by local merchants or a paving program to achieve any degree of success in attracting would-be manufacturers.

Research and Analysis: If a community is to sell itself to an industry it must know what it has to sell and it takes thorough research and analysis to determine this all-important element.

Sites and Buildings: An inventory of available industrial floor space or potential site locations will go a long way in

helping an area promote itself to industry prospects.

Financing: No one travels far in this day and time without money and the community familiar with industrial financing techniques can often save a manufacturer extra expense which can mean the difference in selection of a location or not.

Promotion and Prospect: Communities can no longer wait for industry to call; they must actively seek prospects. It is estimated that more than 25,000 communities in the United States today are actually seeking new industry, and communities must be prepared to develop and promote their attractions to the fullest.

Colorado City is a good example of a small town that put this multi-faceted approach to good use. About a year ago, Colorado City was a happy community of 6,700 depending principally on the oil industry. Suddenly, without warning, this major source of income (a multimillion dollar payroll annually) closed, leaving 150 breadwinners jobless.

Immediately Colorado City citizens sought help. They learned of this proven approach to attracting industry from the Texas Industrial Commission, the state agency charged with helping communities develop their industrial potential.

City officials went to work and within eight months, Colorado City had landed a major garment industry, Jeanne Manufacturing, one of the nation's leaders in dress-making.

"We aren't stopping with this one," one official said. "We have now begun to extensively learn and apply the ropes in this competitive field."

Edinburg, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, is another example. The city undertook an intensive promotional program and landed a major manufacturer expected to employ over 500 people within one year.

Edinburg has since acquired more industrial property, won the distinction of being an All-American city and is working on several other programs.

Seguin, in Central Texas, concentrated on the homegrown variety of industry, using its industrial development program to help its own. In little over a decade, this city of 16,000 can claim many dozen locally-owned and operated manufacturing plants.

Snyder, another All-American city, landed the only magnesium processing plant located off the Texas coast. After obtaining the 15-employee plant, American Magnesium Corp., city fathers immediately went to work in seeking stan-

dard industries and are almost ready to announce the location of two related industries.

Gradyton did it all on its own. Leaders of the city's industrial foundation discovered it had the elements necessary to succeed in the garment industry. They went to Dallas, found the necessary ingredients in creating such a factory, hired a local seamstress to head up a sewing section, located a building, financed it themselves and Fashion Wheel, a blouse manufacturing plant that is rapidly growing, was born.

Graham, a West Texas town of 11,450, has been very successful in industrial development efforts to halt the decline in jobs based on oil and agriculture. During recent years, six firms have located in Graham one of which has undergone five expansions since beginning operations in 1956.

Located a few miles south of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Mansfield (with a population of 3,970) has been most successful in its search for economic stability. Through the Chamber of Commerce's promotion of the community's two industrial parks, six firms have located there in the last three years. They include the Carnation Company (manufacturing cans), Kuro Industries (mobile home components), S&H Manufactur-

ing Co. (styrofoam), Southwestern Hydraulics (hydraulic lift vehicles), Traveler Homes Corp. (mobile homes), and Trinity Forge, Inc. (steel forging).

A newcomer to the scene, but one that has gone all the way is Eastland. This community of 5,120 has set up two industrial parks. One is a hundred-acre plot complete with rail service if required. The other site is a 400-acre tract on which the Texas Electric Service Company formerly operated a power generating station. The old power plant building is now occupied by Eastland, Texas Industries, Inc.

Many Texas towns have expanded industrially by utilizing their natural resources for diversification.

Prima on the Texas high plains, had depended on agriculture for its existence. Two years ago, Prima leaders decided to diversify. They can now boast of the world's largest capacity meatpacking plant, Missouri Beef Packers.

The economic development of sulphur through new migrations in mining has led to an unexpected housing shortage in Van Horn, a community that survived on the overnight traffic en route from Texas to El Paso. Van Horn suddenly be-

came the home of 100 new families, brought in by manufacturers to mine the rich sulphur deposits previously untouched in the area. Many of the newcomers have had to settle in Pecos, about 120 miles away, and efforts are being made in Van Horn to provide the vital services it will take to handle this influx of new workers.

Sister cities along the Texas-Mexico border have joined forces to attract new industry in the "twin-plant" concept of manufacturing.

These are but a few of the examples of the boom times that may be just around the corner for many small towns. A recent study by the U. S. Census Bureau indicated urban areas in the South and West are attracting people more rapidly than in other regions of the United States. In fact, statistics indicate it's the smaller or medium-sized cities that are gaining residents and businesses at the fastest clip.

While industrial development is no easy road to take, it is the only road to existence for many small communities. The city that goes after industry thinking "My town is best because I like it" had better realize that there are 25,000 other communities who more than likely think the same thing. And they may well be right.

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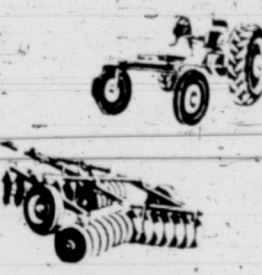
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Major John Quinn, a former Jaycee, signs a proclamation declaring Jaycee Week in Colorado City in conjunction with Thursday's 50th Anniversary of the founding of Jaycees. With the mayor are Jaycee President George Lee right, and Vice President Larry Ivy, whose Jaycees will begin a "Be Sure To Register To Vote" campaign for Colorado City citizens.

Local Lions Host 2A-1 Conference

Marion Sluder of Dallas, a member of the largest Lions Club in the world, last Saturday was principal speaker for Mid-Winter Conference of Lions District 2A-1.

Sluder, past governor of District 2A-1, Dallas-Oak Cliff, spoke at the meal of the Lionism at a luncheon banquet hosted here in Civic House by Noon Lions and Evening Lions clubs.

In urging Lion members to take inventory as to why they became Lions and why they remain Lions, he discussed some of the facets of Lionism including prestige, leadership and spiritual values.

Also, speaking at the banquet were A. E. Prugel, District 2A-1 governor, and Rev. Don Timberlake, pastor of Oak Street Baptist Church.

Following banquet, Lions conducted seminars and their wives viewed film and slides of the 52nd Lions International Convention in Tokyo, Japan.

Panel members for discussion Lions Club problems were Harold Steck of Midland, Marvin Allen, San Angelo; Shirley Riley, Big Spring; Conner Scott, Brownwood; and Norman Rousset, Sonora.

Serving on the seminar for secretaries and treasurers were Harvey Palmer, San Angelo; Bob Baker, Midland; Ralph Havenhill, Big Lake; Elmer Hurley, Bronte and E. B. Kene, Sonora.

Rev. Billy Wilkinson, minister of First United Methodist Church, officiated in funeral. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery.

Robinson, son of pioneer residents of Colorado City, the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson, died Wednesday in Veterans Hospital in Temple after an extended illness.

A resident of Temple for the past seven years, Robinson was a member of Church of Christ and a World War II veteran. He was born in Colorado City Nov. 19, 1914.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Lester, are two aunts, Mrs. Ruth Pritchett and Mrs. Joe Johnson, also residents here.

Pallbearers for rites were Pete Warren of Big Spring, John M. Hale, Frank Deregibus, John T. Merritt, Sefton Pickens, and Rex McKenney of Westbrook.

Roberts is survived by his wife of the Colorado City home, three brothers - Corbett, Roberts of Lubbock, Leonard and Royce Roberts of Sweetwater, Okla., two sisters - Mrs. Cecil Lewis and Mrs. J. G. French of Sweetwater, Okla., and a granddaughter, Julie Michelle Staples of Alamogordo, N. M.

Youth Drug Workers To Speak Here

San Antonio Teen-Challenge, part of a nationwide organization that ministers to youth addicted to narcotics, will present a program here Thursday.

It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Civic House and will be free to the public under sponsorship of the local Christian Temple.

Rev. Irvin Rutherford, director of San Antonio Teen-Challenge, will be speaker and will be accompanied by two former narcotic addicts who also will speak.

Teen-Challenge began in 1959 under the leadership of Rev. David Wilkerson, whose work in the slums of New York has brought nationwide attention. Among his books on top selling lists are "The Cross and the Switchblade" and "Angels from Hell."

His movement now has grown to include 28 Teen-Challenge centers in major cities of the U. S., offering help and rehabilitation to young drug users.

SEIZURE
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day 2 p.m. in Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood.

Burial will be in Hog Creek Cemetery.

Davis, an employee of Todd Aaron Drilling Company, was born in Mason County Jan. 13, 1909, and married Madie B. Keller Jan. 18, 1934 in May. They came to Colorado City in 1955.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife of the home, a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hicklin of Colorado City's Lake Champion; two sons, Jerry L. Davis of Fort Rucker, Ala., and Billy W. Davis, now serving in the Navy in Jacksonville, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. Cora Davis of Cross Plains.

Also, eight grandchildren, five sisters and three brothers.

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First of Visits

Mrs. Ruth Payne, a registered nurse and clinic coordinator at Big Spring State Hospital seated second from left, Friday made the first of routine monthly visits to Mitchell County Mental Health Clinic here. Chatting with Mrs. Payne are, from left, Mrs. Betty Duncan, project director for Circuit Riders of Big Spring State Hospital; Mrs. Guy Burson, official clerk in local mental health clinic; Mrs. J. B. Hillard, local case worker, and Mrs. Jewell Richter, local Circuit Rider clerk.

FOR 1970-71 SEASON

Hesperian Club Re-Elects Mrs. Watson As President

Mrs. J. W. Watson was re-elected president of Hesperian Study Club during a meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Lynn Halbert.

Mrs. Watson will head the new officer slate for the next two club years.

Mrs. O. L. Simpson was named first vice president. Mrs. E. M. Majors will be installed as second vice president.

Other officers for the 1970-71 club year include Mrs. Bennett Scott, recording secretary.

Mrs. Sam Wuljen was leader for the afternoon program which was a study of "Public Health - A Challenge to the Community," presented by Mrs. Scott.

"The goal of every city council is the physical and mental well-being of its citizens," Mrs. Scott said in beginning her review of public health on national, state and municipal levels.

"Without health the individual cannot attain his potential for his own benefit or benefit of the community."

First and foremost the important asset to a community is qualified doctors, hospital facilities and good staff, Mrs. Bennett explained.

"Colorado City is most fortunate to have both," she continued.

"Our hospital district provides a 30-bed hospital with the best equipment attainable," club members were told.

In speaking of the city's sanitation department, Mrs. Scott paid tribute to J. A. Sadler Jr., city manager, and reviewed functions of the department.

"Colorado City with its service clubs, federated club-school health program and related city projects is a community comparable with one that has an organized health service," the speaker reported.

Reviewing in detail the local school health program, Mrs. Scott commended Mrs. Mike Hammonds who has served as school health nurse for 20 years.

Refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. Leslie Costin, and members of Mrs. G. D. Foster, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Majors, Miss Gladys Miller, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. E. H. Winn, Mrs. Wuljen and Mrs. Halbert.

Next meeting of the club will be a book review by Miss Miller. Setting for the session will be home of Mrs. Sadler at 508 East Ninth Street.

Community Center

Duplicate Winners

Mrs. H. E. Goodwin and Mrs. M. W. Palmer were first place winners in Monday Evening Duplicate at Colorado City Community Center.

Second high players were Mrs. A. G. Furlow Jr. and Mrs. Billy J. Hudson.

Others have top scores were Mrs. Fran Thomson and Mrs. Clay Smith, Sr., third; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle, fourth; Mrs. Handback and Mrs. Mele Newton of Snyder, fifth.

Duplicate Winners

Winners in Thursday afternoon duplicate at Colorado City Community Center were Mrs. J. C. Richardson and Mrs. W. R. Powell.

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Mrs. Lester Maniering and Mrs. Clay Smith were second high winners with Mrs. Harry

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Community Calendar

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5:30 p.m. - Youths of The Happening will meet at First Christian Church.

MONDAY

2 p.m. - Plainview Home Demonstration Club in home of Mrs. B. A. Jackson at 236 East Central Avenue.

7 p.m. - Dinner meeting for Evening Lions Club in Civic House.

7 p.m. - Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Civic House.

7 p.m. - Monday Evening Duplicate at Colorado City Community Center.

TUESDAY

12 noon - Kiwanis luncheon meeting in Civic House.

2:30 p.m. - Community Action Program "free store" open until 4:30 p.m. in Ruddick Park.

3 p.m. - Athenium Study Club will meet in Loraine home of Mrs. W. A. Taylor. Mrs. Woodrow Pratt will be in charge of program. "State of Family Forum"

WEDNESDAY

12 noon - Colorado City Jaycees will have weekly luncheon meeting in Civic House.

12 noon - Circuit Riders will leave Rhode-Cowan Clinic for volunteer work at Big Spring State Hospital.

THURSDAY

3 p.m. - Election of officers will highlight meeting of Hesperian Daughters Study Club in home of Mrs. Willis Jones at 320 East 10th Street. Mrs. A. L. Geer will present program, "Women We Salute."

3:30 p.m. - Community Action Program "free store" open in Ruddick Park until 4:30 p.m.

7 p.m. - Dr. John T. Miller, Lubbock psychiatrist, will be in Mitchell County Mental Health Clinic until 11 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary will meet in club room of Post Home.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. - Installation of 1970 officers for Church Women United in All Saints' Episcopal Church. All women of the community are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Don Powell, incoming president.

12 noon - Noon Lions luncheon meeting in Civic House.

2 p.m. - Carr Home Demonstration Club in home of Mrs. T. A. Rees. Mrs. Tom Jackson will present program.

3 p.m. - Hesperian Study Club in home of Mrs. J. A. Sadler Sr. at 508 East Ninth Street will feature a book review by Miss Gladys Miller.

3:15 p.m. - Mrs. L. A. Strain of 983 East 17th Street will host "Self Culture" Club. Mrs. H. Posey and Mrs. Wilfred Fox will be in charge of public affairs program.

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