

THE EXPANSION PLAN

In Review: School Needs

(Second in a two-part series concerning the bond issue on a \$550,000 school expansion plan in Colorado city schools.)

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In the first article of this series, needs and plans of the senior high school were discussed. This writing will take up similar areas at Colorado Junior High, Hutchinson School, Primary School, Wallace School and Wolf Stadium.

Communting

One of the primary objectives of the expanded program is to provide complete facilities for study on each separate campus.

At the present time over 600 student periods are completed at Colorado High each day by students commuting from junior high.

Junior high students are forced to come to the senior high campus in order to attend and take courses in vocational agriculture, industrial arts, Spanish I, world history, choral and band.

Some seventh and eighth grade students come to the senior high due to lack of classroom space at their school.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade football teams must travel to the high school in order to have dressing room facilities. They dress in two of the World War II vintage barracks-type buildings on the west side of the senior high campus.

The lack of a band hall on the junior high campus forces approximately 100 members of the junior high and beginner's band to come to Colorado High for practice.

In addition there are some 40-50 freshmen playing in the high school band who must journey over for practice sessions.

Transfer Frosh
Under plans in the proposed expansion program, freshman students would be transferred to attend classes in the senior high throughout the day.

This move would cut down tremendously on the commuting between the schools and would release classrooms at junior high to better care for their own seventh and eighth grade students.

Room would be made for the freshmen at high school through the expanded facilities which would provide additional classroom space.

The move would also avoid duplication of facilities at the two schools and thus cut down on needed building.

Junior High
One of the primary items included in plans for the junior high is the construction of a new, modern cafeteria to be built onto the east of the auditorium.

Presently, students from the junior and senior high schools are served lunch in a barracks-type structure behind the gymnasium.

This cafeteria, now being used, is inadequate to fill the needs of the junior high students. The new structure

would have an increased capacity and would be fully air-conditioned.

Replacement of some kitchen equipment would be taken care of as needed.

It is necessary for the building to be moved in order to afford space needed for the extension of the dressing room facilities proposed in the new expansion plan.

Also included in the cafeteria building would be storage for band and choral equipment. At this time there is inadequate space to store band instruments and other equipment used by the groups.

Band Area
Provision for a band hall has been taken care of in the plans in the following manner:

The present stage in the auditorium would be extended to fill the space occupied by the "pit" area in front of the stage proper. This would give the band adequate space to set up chairs and have room to practice.

In the event of a speaker type program, a curtain could be drawn across the back portion of the stage, and the front extension would provide adequate room for a speaking program.

Besides the new storage facilities, an office for the band and choral directors would be made available. Presently, there is no space for directors to complete needed office work.

Space is also planned for a musical library. Under the

present setup there is no room provided for the storing and care of musical scores and books.

Choral Room
With the moving of the freshman class to senior high, a classroom would be released for use by the junior high choral group. Students, at this time, are forced to use the facilities at the senior high school.

Approximately 30 students participate in the choral program at junior high.

Dressing Rooms
Additional dressing room facilities are needed by junior high students participating in physical education classes.

Present facilities are only sufficient to care for physical education classes.

There are currently well over a hundred students participating in the junior high athletic program. These students are forced, with the exception of girls' teams, to go to high school to dress and to practice.

The students dress in two of the barracks on the high school campus which will necessarily be moved if the expanded plan of building is put into effect at Colorado High.

It is planned to have the seventh and eighth grade athletes begin practicing at the junior high campus instead of traveling to Colorado High.

Additional storage facilities would also be provided for in the expansion of the present

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TEXAS SUPREME COURT JUDGE

Law Day Audience Hears Steakley

State Supreme Court Justice Zollie Steakley urged a continuing respect for law and order in a speech given before a joint meeting of the Lions, Kiwanis and Jaycees civic clubs in commemoration of Law Day USA.

The speaker spoke of the dominance and pre-eminence of law in our country.

"Law became a fact in this land in a way the world has never before known," Steakley told the audience.

He noted that under our system reason and morality have replaced the brutality and force of other systems.

Steakley told of how many citizens have a misunderstanding in their knowledge of an independent judiciary and respect for the law.

The judge explained that all dictators are quick to take control of the courts and the judges in order to keep their power stable.

"The United States has grown and progressed under our system of laws," he said. He further explained that the best promise of society lay in a government of divided powers and with an independent judiciary.

The former Texas Secretary

of State said that our form of government provided the utmost in protection of freedom and the rights of citizens.

In urging a wide respect for

law, Justice Steakley told the group that respect for law has held the country together always.

He noted that self-government is destroyed by disdain and disrespect for the law.

"Wise restraints keep men free," Steakley said.

Steakley was speaking in Colorado City in observance of Law Day USA which is designed to promote a better understanding of law.

In introducing the speaker, District Judge Austin McLaughlin, who has held the post since 1961, which has included private law practice, a job as an assistant attorney general of Texas, and appointment as Secretary of State from 1955 until 1961.

During 1961 Steakley received an appointment to the State Supreme Court to fill an unexpired term.

In 1962 the speaker was elected to a full term of office on the judicial body.

Involved were Clarence Smith of Huntsville in one car and George Bernice Tarr of Lorraine in a truck.

Both vehicles were traveling west at the time of the accident.

Minola Smith, a passenger in the Smith auto, was treated for a scalp laceration.

In another accident 3 miles south of town on State 208, two vehicles, driven by Donald Calvert of Snyder and Josie Farley Boswell of Ballinger, were in collision.

The accident happened at 12:15 p.m. Sunday.

Carroll D. Calvert of Snyder suffered a badly lacerated ear and John Partain of Snyder had a back injury.

Minor injuries were suffered by Oscar Boswell and Leonard Keller of Snyder.

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Mike Wood Fund

Contributions to the Mike Wood Fund totaled \$2,667.71 as of noon Saturday with donations still in progress.

At present, Mike, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood of 1325 Walnut St. is at his home after returning from the hospital in Dallas.

Gifts to the Mike Wood Fund may be brought or mailed to the City National Bank where Wayne Shawn, City National senior vice-president, is trustee of the fund.

Bassham

Brother Dies

In Dallas Car

Kenneth J. Bassham, Sr., former resident of Mitchell County, died in Dallas Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 of an apparent heart attack.

Bassham, driving his car and riding alone, was dead when his auto left the pavement and hit a telephone pole, investigating traffic officers said. He was retired three years ago after having been employed by Ford Motor Co. in Dallas for a long period.

Son of the late Billie Bassham, longtime Mitchell County, he was brother of three Colorado City residents, Des Bassham, Roscoe Bassham and Mrs. E. D. Wulfin, Bassham was born in Fannin County but spent his youth in Mitchell County after his father moved west.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bassham, a brother from Stanton, Shelly Bassham, attended funeral services in Dallas, Friday.

Bassham's wife, a son Kenneth J. Bassham Jr. of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Jo Crowley of Dallas and Mrs. Bob Lawson of Austin survive him. Also surviving is a fourth brother, Nelson Bassham, formerly of Colorado City and now of Ft. Worth.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Grand Opening Set At Catalog Store

Grand opening of the new Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Colorado City will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the 259 E. 2nd St. location of the business.

Visitors are invited to come by the store and look over the complete line of floor model appliances and other items to be on display.

Registration for the giving away of a new, 19-inch portable television set will be conducted from the first hour of the grand opening until drawing time which is expected to be 5 p.m. Saturday.

In addition all persons visiting the new business will be given free yardsticks.

The new Colorado City branch is beginning operation

under the direction of Mrs. Lacy Boles who will serve as manager of the store. Mrs. Boles is a veteran of five years service with Sears, Roebuck and Co. and has previously served as credit manager of catalog sales offices in Snyder and Brownfield.

Other employees in the Colorado City store include Joan Walington, who is credit sales manager, and Joyce Nace, who is in charge of telephone sales.

The order department of the new store will offer two days delivery on practically all items carried in the store's catalog.

Mrs. Boles noted that there are over 140,000 items contained in the catalog and all will

be available to local customers.

A complete line of all appliances including refrigerators, freezers, stoves, hot water heaters and other smaller appliances will be on display daily at the store. Many other seasonal items such as lawnmowers will also be available for inspection by customers.

The store is located in newly remodeled and painted facilities. It is completely air conditioned and furnished with fluorescent lighting.

Store hours will be 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Hour of the grand opening to begin has been set Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Payne Chapel Church Sets Singing Services

Rev. Charles Hopkins of Quanah will lead the song service at the Payne Chapel CME Church in special services slated at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Hopkins is a native Texan and attended school at Paul Quinn College in Waco.

At Paul Quinn he was a member of the choir. Since that time he has also been a member of the Johnson Choir in Los Angeles, Calif.

Presently, Rev. Hopkins is pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Quanah.

Rev. H. L. Redds, church pastor, has issued an invitation to the public to attend the special song services.



Rev. Charles Hopkins Leads Song Service

BY 10-7 MARGIN

Snyder Tigers Beat Wolves After Extra Innings Struggle



Healthy Swat

WOLF CATCHER Perry Millsap unleashes a powerful swing in action during the Wolves' 10-7 loss to the Snyder Tigers Thursday afternoon on the local diamond. The Wolves took an early lead and then forced the game into extra innings with a stout rally only to lose in the eighth as the Tigers tallied three runs.

The Wolves lost it 10-7. Snyder's Tigers won it. After taking an early lead and losing it, the Colorado High Wolves put on a brilliant comeback to tie the score at 7-7 in the seventh and force the game into extra innings.

Snyder sent across three runs in their half of the eighth and then sat the Wolves down 1-2-3 to take the victory.

The win was a sweet one for Snyder who had suffered a narrow 2-0 loss to their long time rivals earlier in the season in Snyder.

Wolf hurler Skipper Warren went the distance for the local squad. He had the Tigers eating out of his hand until the top of the fifth when the visitors erupted for five runs.

The Tigers then managed to score another pair in the sixth and then sent across the winning tallies in the eighth.

After snuffing out a Tiger threat in the first inning with a double play, the Wolves came to bat and also failed to score.

Snyder again came up scoreless in their half of the second inning. With Warren gaining two strikeouts, the

Wolves threatened in the second after Larry Currie and Corky McAdams flew out.

Wayne Snowden laced a single through the middle and advanced to second when Reggie Noble's grounder was misplayed at second.

Leftfielder Mike Mundy came to the plate and smacked a single to load the bases. The Snyder pitcher made Warren ground out to end the inning.

It was three up and three down for the Snyder squad in the top of the third as Warren whiffed two Tigers and kept the noose tight on their neck.

Ronald Hillhouse led off the third for the Wolves. Perry Millsap flew out bringing David McKay to the plate. The Wolf shortstop blasted a hard triple to score Hillhouse and give the Wolves a 1-0 lead.

The next hitter, Larry Currie, drove a tremendous home run over the fence to put the Wolves in full command 3-0.

McAdams kept the drive going with a single and then stole second. He wound up here as the next two Wolves went down swinging to end the inning, but not before the

local nine had slammed out four hits and pushed in three runs.

Snyder managed a minor threat in the fourth, but the Wolves' infield played the opportunities perfectly and protected the 3-0 Wolf lead.

A minor Wolf threat in the fourth failed to produce any runs. Mike Mundy received a free pass and pinch hitter Wayne Parham got on via an error. Glen Logsdon was sent in to run for Parham and Ronald Hillhouse went to first on a fielder's choice and loaded the sacks.

A strikeout and pair of forceouts ended the inning with the Wolves holding a 3-0 margin.

Then came the fateful fifth when the Tigers roared back to take a 3-3 lead over the Wolves.

First two hitters connected for singles before the next batter flew out to McAdams. A high, hopping single scored one run for the Tigers.

Another batter flew out to Currie in right, but the next man up slapped a single. A booming double off the bat of the next hitter put two more runs across the plate and left

men on second and third. A hard single scored two more Tiger tallies before the next man-up flew out to Noble at third base.

When the dust finally cleared, the Tigers were in possession of a 5-3 bulge over the Wolves.

In the bottom of the fifth McAdams pulled the Wolves closer to the surging Tigers as he placed a Tiger pitch over the fence for a home run.

McAdams' hit was the extent of it for the Wolves in the fifth and the Tigers held onto a narrow 5-4 lead.

Second hitter of the sixth inning reached base via an error for the Tigers. Pineda then hit a long home run to put the Tigers out in front farther 7-4. Warren bore down to put out the fire, but the Wolves were trailing.

All three Wolf hitters in the sixth grounded out and Wolf hopes were dimming.

Snyder failed to score in their half of the seventh and the pressure was growing high on the Wolf hitters.

In the last half of the seventh Ronald Hillhouse led off the inning with a walk. Millsap went down swinging, but

McKay reached base via an error.

With runners on first and second, Larry Currie slammed a double to send Hillhouse in with the Wolves' fifth run. McAdams sacrificed McKay in and the Wolves were one short of a tied up ball game.

First baseman Wayne Snowden hit a blooping pop single over the infield to score Currie and knot the score at 7-7.

So for the second time this year the Wolves and Tigers entered into an extra-innings duel.

It looked bad for Snyder in the top of the eighth as the first two Tigers flew out. The second out was made on a tremendous diving catch by Wolf outfielder Mike Mundy.

Next Tiger walked and scored on a hit to the outfield. Another base on balls put runners at first and third and one scored on a Wolf misplay. One more run came in before the next Tiger grounded out and the Snyder nine had grabbed a commanding 10-7 lead over Colorado High.

Only three Wolves came to the plate in the eighth as the Tigers went on to win it 10-7.

Little League Rosters

Major League Teams

PIRATES

Jerry Boyd
Bobby (Skip) Milnes
Tommy Bold
Carl Devore
Larry Deaton
Wayne Banks
Leslie Anderson
Glenn Chalkier
Alfred Sanchez
Danny Ray Jackson
Melvin Jackson
Frank Earnest Dunn

TIGERS

Michael Yarber
John Edward Lelek
Joe Kirschbaum
Ronnie Kimbrell
Jon B. Childs
Bob Benson
Dwain Nix
David Matthews
Bill Vest
Brian Lee Gosh
Raymond Sanchez
Robert Hall
Gary Burton
Bruce Hill

GIANTS

Ricky Spann
Randy V. Brown
Paul Rivera
Tommy L. Stevens
Mark Marshall
Elmer Smith
David Chinn
Larry Kinard Jr.
Jerry Dale Bennett
Tom Carlock
Steve Smith
Marvin Cox
Curt Del May
Wayne Morris
Rocky Dale Shannon

DODGERS

Clifford Gene Taylor
John Timothy Stansel
Tim Browner
Terry Lee Vaughn
Bax Reynolds
George Gray
Don Michael Sander
Jimmy Johnson
Steve Vear
Jerome Horvath
Dennis Pharris
Eddie Lee Nixon
Barney Brewster
Steve Hammond

YANKS

Dennis R.
Nathaniel Jackson
David Lee Green
Keith Dandy
Ronnie Lewis King
Carl Guellet
Rodney Meeker
Jere Lunn
Bruce Dockrey
Lex Currie
Lee Currie
Vance (Stoney) Stone
Bill Morris
Tommy Jay Guellet
Jimmy Davis

INDIANS

Timmy Way
Bill Ellis
Bill Dockrey
Terry Hampton
Michael Ray Smith
Scotty Hudson
Pete Hill
James Light
Mike Bright
Joe Silas
Pammy Wright
Pammy Wright
Charles Light
Gary Taylor

MINOR LEAGUE TEAMS

TEXANS

Robert (Bobby) Cawyer
James W. Rogers
Doyle Larson
Andy Tencue
Mike Ratliff
Romney Arispe
Gregory Sanders
Robert Lewis
Wade Franklin
David Bradbury
Melvin Hays
Steven Pharris

EAGLES

Tim Parsons
Wayne Lee Hickson
Randy Holt
Charles Smith
Randy Barr
David Silva
Mike Clark
Larry Guber
Stephen Craig Henderson
Joe Selvera
Frank Rios Molina
Joe Allie Russell
Travis Green
Curtis Gooch
Mike McClure
Randy Price
Richard Gill
Amador Guerrero
Ray Gomez
James Lee Mayes
Richard Copeland
Roy Mann
Clayton Watkins
John Paul Drummond
Joe Jones
Jesse Huntsman
Bobby Lee Williams

MISSIONS

David Griffin
Ricky Brights
Kenny Hammond
George Vanzandt
Clayton Salmon
James Asurie
Melvin (Buster) Coe
Wayne Sarnoon
Craig Merker
Mark Douglas Kimmel
James (Jim) Morgan
Roder Swatt
Roder Swatt
George Swatney
Russell Herlenberger
Bill Reik
Jesse Martinez
Bill Griffin
Cherone Knowlton
Timmy Bell
Larry Lee Jackson
Dennis Schib

CAES

Jimmy McClelland
John Louis Ridge
Marvin Ray King
John Jaeger
Mara Brockett
David Allen Smith
Danny Earl Berger
Dorrie Lee Green
Dorrie Lee Green
Wayne Russell
Johnny Kirkland
Roy Fanning
Joe Reddy
Jonnie Alvarez
Dennis Molina
Sammy Martinez

ARMY LEAGUE TEAMS

LIONS

David Griffin
Ricky Brights
Kenny Hammond
George Vanzandt
Clayton Salmon
James Asurie
Melvin (Buster) Coe
Wayne Sarnoon
Craig Merker
Mark Douglas Kimmel
James (Jim) Morgan
Roder Swatt
Roder Swatt
George Swatney
Russell Herlenberger
Bill Reik
Jesse Martinez
Bill Griffin
Cherone Knowlton
Timmy Bell
Larry Lee Jackson
Dennis Schib

BLUE SOX

Russell Herlenberger
Bill Reik
Jesse Martinez
Bill Griffin
Cherone Knowlton
Timmy Bell
Larry Lee Jackson
Dennis Schib
Andy Lane
Chris Hagler
John Sanchez
Terry Danks
Randy Chambers
Jesse Rivers
James Robert Goss
Allen Sparks
Johnny Reeves
Russell Herlenberger
Jeff Bordeaux
Shannon Griffin
David Waldrep
Cleo Tryon
LeRoy Lydia
Nolan Russell
Mark Burdard
Michael Jordan
Michael Denton
Russell Herlenberger

CUBS

James Robert Goss
Allen Sparks
Johnny Reeves
Russell Herlenberger
Jeff Bordeaux
Shannon Griffin
David Waldrep
Cleo Tryon
LeRoy Lydia
Nolan Russell
Mark Burdard
Michael Jordan
Michael Denton
Russell Herlenberger

COLTS

Greg Chaney
Paul Watkins
Wayne Boyd
Drive to Abilene
Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Boles
and their daughters plan a
trip to Abilene, Sunday,
to visit Mr. Boles' mother, Mrs.
Ora Boles, there.

Soil Labs Get Increasing Use

Texas farmers are going to and the Wharton lab 1,309 the state's soil testing laboratories in ever-increasing numbers for answers to how much and what kinds of fertilizers to use.

Extension Soil Chemist C. D. Welch at Texas A&M University reports that 13,922 soil samples were submitted to the three Texas A&M Laboratories and those at Stephen F. Austin State College and Wharton Junior College during January and February.

The Lubbock facility received 6,175 samples for the period, a new record, Welch said. The College Station lab received 4,447 samples; the Baylor County lab at Seymour handled 429; the SFA lab 1,562 samples.

Welch listed the top six counties from the standpoint of samples tested as Castro, 1,071; Lamb 921; Hale 886; Colorado 622; Floyd 594 and Harris 459. Out-of-state samples were tested from Arizona, Colorado, Missouri, New Mexico, Nevada, Louisiana and one came from Mexico, he said.

The chemist noted that only a few of the state's 254 counties, most were strictly range counties, failed to be represented in the totals.

Welch said the amount of fertilizer moving into consumer channels during the six months from July-December 1964 was 50 percent higher than for the same period in 1963.

Also that for the first two months of 1965, fertilizer tonnage purchased were slightly higher than for the same months in 1964.

He said numerous factors contributed to these increases but perhaps the most significant was the realization by more farmers and ranchers that adequate fertilization is an important key to efficient production. The potential for improved profits through proper fertilization is still far below that possible in most regions, he said. However, he pointed out, for fertilization to be a profitable investment, it is necessary to carry out and often improve other production practices.

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BAKED STUFFED PORK CHOPS

4 "pocket" pork chops
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups dry bread crumbs

1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 teaspoon sage
1 1/2 teaspoon thyme or poultry seasoning
1 cup bouillon
Salt and Pepper

Brown the onion, celery and apple in the fat and then combine with the crumbs, seasonings and bouillon. Stuff each chop with one-fourth this mixture. Season chops with salt and pepper. If pocket has been made along the outer, or fat edge, secure with small skewers or toothpicks. Place in a baking bag, cover and bake at 350° F. for 1 hour. Uncover and continue baking 30 minutes to brown. Makes 4 servings. Note: The chops may be broiled first in a heavy skillet and then baked, covered, for 1 hour.

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DANGERS CITED

Warning Given About Sunburn

The sunburn season is here again. It's a completely safe prediction that at least ten million people will succeed in roasting to a burn on the first long, hot weekend at the beach, hot pool, or even in the backyard garden.

If you want to get a sunburn, it's easy. Just stay out in the summer sun too long. However, do this with the knowledge that the physical benefits of tanning are at best dubious, and that there is solid evidence that continued exposure to sun weathers and ages the skin.

If you want to get tanned, the American Medical Association offers some pointers on how to do it without burning too much.

Gradual exposure to the sun is the safest and simplest method of acquiring an attractive tan. As a general rule, begin with 15 minutes exposure the first day, and increase the time by a few minutes a day. The time of day is important, with the mid-day period when the sun is directly overhead being the hottest for burning purposes.

Actually, the slim possible benefits of tanning are more than offset by its potential hazards. One skin specialist who has studied the problem said recently that he foresees the day when tanning will no longer be a status symbol and the fair, creamy complexion will once again be the vogue.

Continued tanning brings a gradual change in the blood vessels of the exposed surfaces. The connective tissue of the skin degenerates, causing wrinkles and a coarsening of texture. The "V" of the neck becomes permanently reddened and freckle-like dark spots appear on the skin. These spots can sometimes be the start of skin cancer.

Sun bleaches the hair, too, and over a period of time the sun-bathed hair becomes brittle and unmanageable. However, the damaged hair will eventually grow out.

The only really beneficial effect of sunlight on the skin is the formation of vitamin D, but the American diet already provides an adequate supply of this vitamin.

Despite the adverse physical indications, doctors are well aware that many of their patients still will continue to work on a suntan each summer. If you feel that you must get tanned, remember the basic rule for gradual tanning—15 minutes the first day, increased by about a third each day. With care, it may be possible to tan without too much burning and a minimum of peeling.

J. Ralph Lees Go to Childress

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Lees, 427 Vine St., are keeping Mother's Day as guests of Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. E. L. Biggenstaff, and sisters, Misses Ethel and Kate Biggenstaff, in Childress.

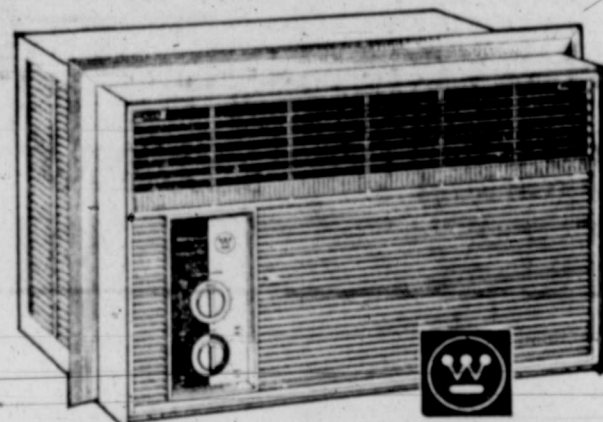
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Patio Party Fetes Husbands Of Club

Members of 1949 Study Club marked the conclusion of the current club year Thursday evening with a patio party.

Husbands of club members were honored guests. Dr. and Mrs. H. Jene Steakley were host couple for the party.

MITCHELL CHAPTER

How To Have Heart Attack Talk Slated

Dutch-treat dinner and after-dinner program is planned for

Dove Nesting Outlook Okay For Texas

A normal native population of mourning doves seemingly exists as the nesting season reaches seasonal proportions, according to E. A. Walker, assistant director for wildlife of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

He said field reports indicate that the state's most popular upland game bird has had average nesting and food conditions to date.

One area reportedly has advanced conditions, with some doves already laying a second batch of eggs, said Information-Education Officer Harley Berg of Waco.

Texas normally produces one of the largest crops of doves in the nation with the harvest enhanced by migrating birds during the fall.

Ordinarily, the harvest season, prescribed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, opens in the north zone September 1, with a later shoot provided in the south zone.

Walker pointed out the number of the birds available to the hunter this fall will largely depend upon weather conditions and food production during the months from now until September.

served Al fresco with the Steakley home, 1627 Watson St., and the couple's landscaped back lawn as setting.

Barbecued chicken menu was served buffet-style. Outdoor supper tables were lighted with patio candles.

Guests attending the patio

party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Thevlyn Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Konecny, Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Morris, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tomb, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell, Mrs. Wayne Griffin and the host couple, Dr. and Mrs. Steakley.

The club will reconvene in September for their 1953-54 series of study programs.

Emmett Banks Jr. Fairly in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Banks Jr. and children Linda Wayne and Gene, and Mrs. Banks' mother Mrs. R. B. Cam are guests, for celebration of Mother's Day, in the home of Mrs. Banks' brother Roy West of Abilene.

Pete Humphreys See Abilene Kin

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. (Pete) Humphreys Jr. of 1630 Locust St. are Abilene visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. T. Humphreys Sr.

While there they will also visit Mr. Humphreys' sister Mrs. T. A. Daniel and his brother I. G. Humphreys.

Irene Norman Home For the Weekend

Miss Irene Norman, teacher in the Brownfield Public School system, is in Colorado City for Mother's Day as guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Norman, 12 West 10th St.

Home Mother's Day

Mrs. Ross Dixon, St. Louis daughter Mrs. Tommy Williams, Mr. Williams and their children Sheri and Lynn, of Snyder, will be guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. B. Vilkinson.

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Mobile Unit

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SENIOR GIRL SCOUT

Dinner Party Features 'South American Way'

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FOR DEMONSTRATION

Fairview HD Club Has Two Meetings

...club... Mrs. Edd Strain, 440 East 5th St., hosted the club's second regular meeting in her home. Miss Wood, the HD agent, gave a demonstration on the making of covered buttons and of belts.

Montie Hardegree Home Has Guests

...Hardegree... Mrs. Hardegree, 723 Walnut St., hosted a Mother's Day week-end party at her home.

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Concert Of Organ Music Thursday

Music lovers and all friends of Girl Scouts can hear a concert, Thursday evening, and help four Senior Girl Scouts with Round-up expense money at the same time. Concert time is 8 p.m. Thursday, in Colorado High School auditorium.

Program for the Tuesday evening dinner party also accentuated the expected visit from Colombian Girl Scouts. Girl Scouts present discussed the Round-up plans and activities.

Officers Aid Emergency Blood Relay A Dallas-to-Colorado City relay of blood was reported by J. W. Hicklin of Root Memorial Hospital.

Visit in Paducah Homes for Parents Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hertenberger and children have as their Mother's Day plan a trip to Paducah.

Eddie Braswells Hosts to Parents Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braswell, 814 East 13th, are hosts for Mother's Day dinner honoring their parents.

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Mrs. Pylant Scores High In 42 Games

Hostess Club will meet for the next regular game session Thursday, May 13, with Mrs. Charley Hunt as hostess in Community Center, West 10th St.

Mrs. Bobby Brown hosted the Thursday April 29 meeting. Games of 42 furnished diversion during the afternoon. Meeting was in Community Center.

Winning high score in the series of games was Mrs. Jackie Pylant.

Low score was made by Mrs. Charles Dockrey and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Bob Kimmel.

Mrs. Wayne Carroll, new member in the Hostess Club, was welcomed by members at the recent meeting.

Present were Meses. Charles Arledge, J. R. Erwin, Charles Goodlett, B. R. Harris, B. D. Mason, M. L. Medford, Sonny Pawkett, Travis Turner, Leonard Ward, Jerry Webb and Meses. Pylant, Dockrey, Kimmel, Hunt and Brown.

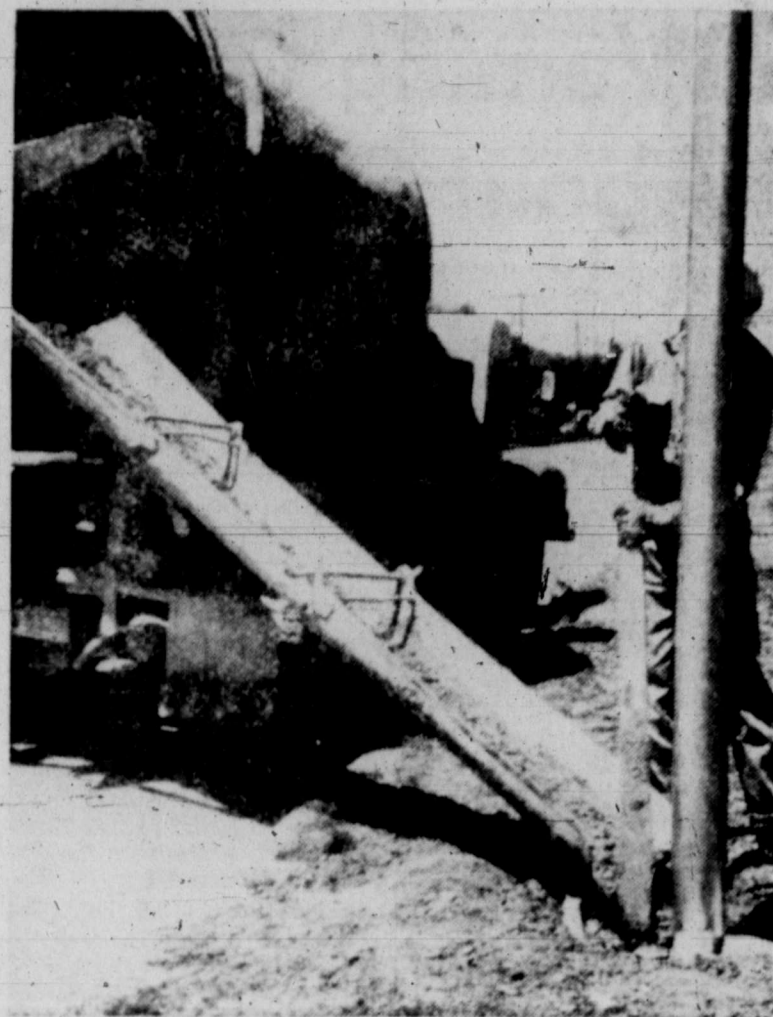
Bob Price Family Spend Sunday Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price and children, David Doug and Mary Alice, of Lubbock, are spending Mother's Day in Colorado City.

The family are guests of Mrs. Price's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis Coles and of Mr. Price's mother, Mrs. Oscar B. Price.

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAY All Day—Mother's Day. Regular services, Sunday School and youth organization meetings at local churches. MONDAY 9:30 a.m. Estelle Freeland Circle, First Baptist Church WMU, meets in church parlor. 9:30 a.m. Jane Robertson Circle meets in First Baptist Church. 9:30 a.m. Lois Glass Circle to meet with Mrs. Doc Slater. 7:30 p.m. Martha Class First Baptist Church meets in home of Mrs. Bill Holbert. 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild will have regular business meeting and program in First Methodist Church parlor. TUESDAY 7:00 p.m. Heart Association's Dutch-treat dinner in Rogers Villa Inn Restaurant with Ernest F. Guy as guest speaker. Reservations to be made Sunday evening with Bob Barman. 7:00 p.m. Baptist Association Workers Conference in Payne Baptist Church. WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. Woman's Society of Christian Service to meet in Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church. 6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church G.A.'s, R.A.'s and Sub-beams meet at church. THURSDAY 4:00 p.m. Daughter of the King Sunday School Class will meet in Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church, with Mrs. Maggie Bush and Mrs. E. H. Winn, hostesses. 7:30 p.m. Zetaganian Study Club to climax club year with patio party, Col-Tex Recreation Club, Lake Colorado City. 8:00 p.m. Console organ concert featuring Byron Melcher, nationally recognized musician, to be presented in Colorado High School auditorium. Proceeds to go to Round-up expenses for four Girl Scouts.



Poles Are Set

FOUNDATIONS were laid on the new street light construction program being carried out on Hickory St. through Colorado City. Texas Electric Service Co. crews of workmen are still on the job which will furnish a well-lighted thoroughfare upon completion.

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area. Storage space for athletic and physical education equipment is highly inadequate presently.

Heating System

The heating system at the junior high is in a rapidly deteriorating condition.

Underground steam lines are plagued with leaks and are losing so much heat that heating of the building is becoming a tough proposition on extremely cold days.

These lines must be replaced with outside supply pipes in the near future. This must be done regardless of whether the bond issue passes or not.

Replacement of the automatic injector, which forces steam into the supply lines is also needed. The present equipment is in old and bad condition and is very inefficient to operate.

Should the steam lines or the injector go completely out the junior high building would be left without heat.

Wiring

Modifications in electrical wiring in the building are also needed to provide for a more convenient, efficient and adequate operation of the school.

New Class

Possibility of a new class in special education at junior high is also on tap. The moving of the ninth grade to high school will release classroom space for this and other future additions to the curriculum of the school.

Cost

Price tag on the junior high project is expected to total around \$85,000.

Hutchinson

Needs at Hutchinson School primarily consist of remodeling and small construction projects.

Under the expansion program Hutchinson will accommodate the fourth and fifth grades plus special education classes from those groups.

There is one class in special education being taught at the present time. Under the proposed plan facilities would be available to expand the curriculum to accommodate two classes in this area of study.

Band Hall

Conversion of two classrooms into a band practice area is on tap under the present plan at Hutchinson.

The band presently practices in a barracks on the campus which is too small and inadequately heated for the number of players in the group.

Other Plans

Shower facilities are in the plans for Hutchinson where presently none exist.

Also, complete air conditioning of the auditorium and cafeteria areas would be accomplished.

Wallace School

Under the proposed plan the sixth grade would be transferred to Wallace School from Hutchinson.

General painting and repair work is planned here to put the building in top condition.

Wolf Stadium

Expansion and improvements at Wolf Stadium are part of the design to upgrade all phases of the present school system.

Primary items here are the additions of a new asphalt track and a field house.

The asphalt running track was chosen over other types as it was less expensive and easier to maintain in a climate such as we have.

The quarter mile oval would also feature a 120-yard straightaway in front of the west or home stands.

The proposed field house is of concrete block construction. It will house dressing room facilities for both "A" and "B" athletic squads in track, baseball and football.

The "B" dressing room will serve a two-fold purpose by being used by visiting athletic squads.

Located on the north end of the field, the field house would also contain an office for the coaches.

A training room and storage facilities for athletic equipment is also in the plans. Locker and shower room for game officials would be provided.

A ramp would lead from the dressing rooms down to the football field and track areas.

Drainage

Work would also be done to put an end to drainage problems from the field and track. Water will stand on the field and track in its present condition.

Parking

Improved and new parking facilities would be made across 10th St. on the south end of the stadium. The school has acquired land for this purpose.

Practice Field

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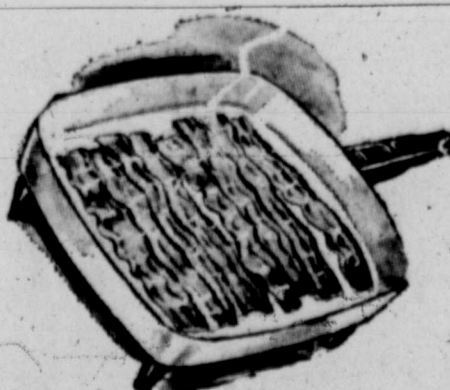
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