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Opening Ceremonies

Governor Ann Richards here Wednesday

Opening ceremonies set for Wallace Unit



Governor
Ann Richards

The dreams and hard work of a great number of Mitchell County people will all come together Wednesday with the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremonies of the 80-John Wallace Unit - the newest unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

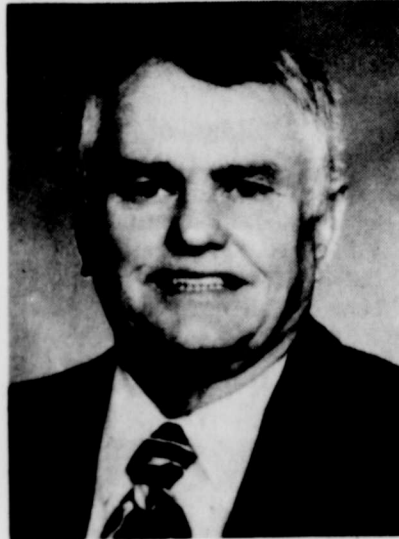
The highlight will be an address by Texas Governor Ann Richards.



Representative
Rob Junell

Also in attendance will be Mitchell County's elected Representative and Senator. Rep. Rob Junell and Sen. Bill Sims have both played important parts in the quest for the facility here.

The public is cordially invited to all the festivities and ceremonies at the 1,000-bed medium security prison located just west of Colorado City.



Senator
Bill Sims

The opening ceremonies will get underway at the Wallace Unit beginning at 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 8 with a prelude played by the Colorado High School Band.

Economic Development Board chairman Woody Anderson will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

Sammy Contreras and Robert

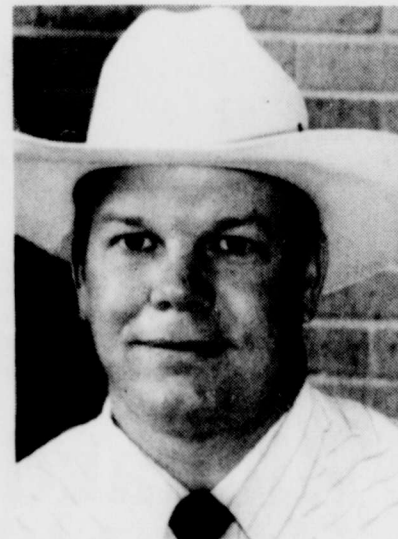


U. S. Senator
Charles Stenholm

Bracy will deliver the invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by TDCJ officers and staff of the unit.

Opening remarks will be given by Mitchell County Judge Ray Mayo and Colorado City mayor Jim Baum.

Representative Junell will introduce special guests including U. S. Congressman Charles



Warden
Rodney Cooper

Stenholm, Senator Sims, TDCJ Executive Director James A. Collins and Warden Rodney Cooper.

Frank Toland, TDCJ construction manager, will also speak.

Economic Development Director Nancy Sullivan will introduce the grand-daughter of the namesake of the prison, Elaine



Assistant Warden
Jackie Edwards

McMichael who will address the crowd.

Junell will then introduce Governor Ann Richards and she will speak to the gathering.

Following the address by Gov. Richards, Colorado High student Bonnie Boone will conclude the program with the Star Spangled Banner.

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ANSWERLINE

Q. Will it cost anything to see the Governor Wednesday afternoon when she is here for the prison ribbon-cutting?

A. No. The only cost of the week-long festivities will be a \$10 per person charge for the Jail House Rock Party Wednesday night. After expenses, all the proceeds will go to the city and county D.A.R.E. programs.

BRIEFLY

ABCDE Scramble

Will be Sunday, May 8 at the Wolf Creek Golf Links for men and women golfers. Shotgun start at 1 p.m. and the deadline is 7 p.m. May 7. Entry fees are \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Immunization Clinics

At the Texas Dept. of Health are set for Wednesday, May 11 (open thru lunch) and May 18. You must bring your Medicaid letter, prior immunization record and the child's social security card. Fee is based upon a sliding scale. Call 728-5796 for additional information.

CHS Spring Sports Banquet

Will be Monday, May 9th at the Civic Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for a bar-b-que dinner.

DEATHS

Finley
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AROUND TOWN

WARDEN RODNEY COOPER is a busy man this week. Happy Birthday to MARION BASSHAM...and little ROBERT CANTU III had a birthday...wish Happy Birthday to RUBY PUTMAN!!!

County to hear 1993 audit report

Abilene C.P.A. Carol McDonald will present Mitchell County's 1993 audit to the Commissioners' Court Monday for their inspection.

It is the first audit for McDonald since local C.P.A. Joe Morren stopped doing audits of the county finances.

Other items to be considered includes an appointment to the Juvenile Probation Board, a report on the Juvenile Probation Department from Ron Munns, a request from the Loraine Volunteer Fire Department by Donnie Phillips and discussion and possible action on the commodity program.

Commemorative edition included in today's RECORD

Included in this Sunday, May 8, 1994 edition are three special sections devoted entirely to the opening of the D. W. "80-John" Wallace Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

While thousands are expected to tour the facility this week, the staff of the Record hopes these special sections will be something you will keep as a memento of the "can do" spirit of the citizens of Mitchell County. Hundreds of columns of pictures, news articles and advertising will give you your own personal tour through the newest unit of the TDCJ.

We have included photos and articles about the key personnel of the unit. We hope you will become acquainted with our new neighbors and welcome them to Colorado City and Mitchell County. Perhaps the brightest spot of all in this particular section is the number of Mitchell County people who started working with the TDCJ in other communities and the construction of the Wallace Unit and promotions have brought them back home. This is probably what all the effort that the people of this county put out was all about. Providing jobs - good jobs - to the young men and women whereby they do not have to leave West Texas to provide security for their families in the future.

The advertisements in the special sections say "Welcome TDCJ employees" and so do we.

Hospital Week proclaimed

"Where Miracles Happen Every Day" is the theme of the 1994 Hospital Week celebration set for May 8-14 at the Mitchell County Hospital.

"Miracles happen so frequently in a hospital that it is easy to see them as mundane occurrences," said

J. Dee Roach, Chief of Staff of Mitchell County Hospital. "In 1994, we're helping everyone in our facility remember that when a child is born, or an infection is cured or a broken bone mends - we've been a small part of a very large miracle."

Tours begin May 9th at 80-John Wallace Unit

This coming week will be a busy one at the 80-John Wallace Unit beginning with school tours on Monday and ending up on Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15 with the unit being open to the public for tours.

The schedule includes:
• Monday, May 9, Hutchinson Elementary students will visit the unit in the morning and Colorado Middle School will tour the unit in the afternoon.

• Tuesday, May 10: Kelley Elementary students will tour in the morning and Colorado High School will visit the unit in the afternoon.
• Wednesday, May 11: Ribbon cutting at 5:00 p.m. with Governor Ann Richards invited to cut the ribbon.

• Wednesday, May 11: 8:00 p.m. until midnight - "Jailhouse Rock Party" at the Wallace Unit with the band Prairie Fire playing. The charge will be \$10 per person. Snacks and refreshments will be served and all proceeds will benefit the city and county D.A.R.E. programs. Local citizens will be "auctioned" off at this time and if bought, they will have to spend the night in the Unit.

• Thursday, May 12: Students from Westbrook ISD and Loraine ISD will tour the unit.

• Friday, May 13: Morning tours will be conducted for various law enforcement agencies, medical personnel and fire departments. In the afternoon, staff families will be able to tour the facility.

• Saturday, May 14: The public will be able to tour the facility from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

• Sunday, May 15: The public will be able to tour the facility from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Every year, National Hospital Week is scheduled for the Sunday through Saturday surrounding May 12 - the birthdate of nursing pioneer Florence Nightingale.

"Mitchell County is very fortunate to have a compassionate, dedicated and experienced staff," Hospital Administrator Wendell Alford stated. "Most patients are aware of the quality care given by the physicians, nursing staff, x-ray technicians, laboratory technicians and the dietary department. Many have experienced the skill of our physical therapists and respiratory therapists. However, there are so many people who work 'behind the scenes' to ensure that every patient has a comfortable stay. Everyone - from the governing body, medical staff, Hospital Auxiliary, admitting office, insurance clerks, secretarial staff, central supply, ward clerks, medical records staff, maintenance and housekeeping employees and volunteers of the Mitchell County Hospital - the patients' needs and comfort is a top priority. I am very proud of our staff and volunteers and appreciate their long hours and dedication to quality and team spirit."

National Hospital Week provides a great opportunity for Mitchell County residents to honor the many employees of Mitchell County Hospital. Please take time during the week of May 8-14 to tell a hospital employee how much you appreciate them.

CISD trustees to meet

Colorado ISD school board of trustees have meetings scheduled Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The trustees will meet Monday to canvass the votes from the May 7 election, the newly elected board members will be asked to take the oath of office (part 1) and they will consider a budget amendment.

Their regularly scheduled meeting has been moved to Tuesday at 7 p.m. and they will hear a

request from the Tennis Booster Club for new tennis courts at the high school and consider the sale of tax property held in trust located at 432 West 4th Street. They will also consider bids on furniture, the technology plan for 1994-95 and the approval of student transfer requests into the CISD for the coming school year.

The board will also consider
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Rotary flag sponsors needed

There is still time to help the Colorado City Rotary Club's project of putting out flags to line the entrance way to the 80-John Wallace Unit during opening ceremonies Wednesday.

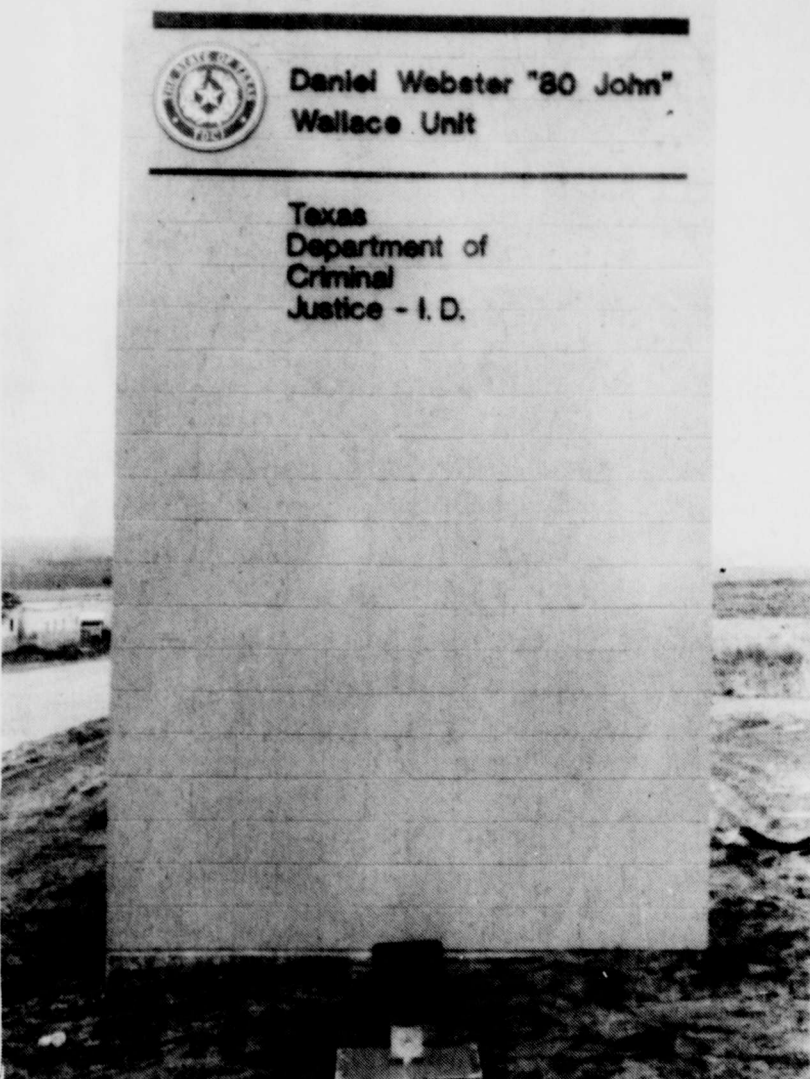
Rotary president Pat Taylor said a \$5 donation to the club would allow the club to put out one flag in honor of the donor.

Also, businesses and individuals can participate in their year-round flag program for only \$30 per year. Contact Taylor at the Police Department or Don Wood at Wood's Boots.

JAIL HOUSE ROCK

Prairie Fire will play for the "Jail House Rock" party and dance set for Wednesday, May 11 at the 80-John Wallace Unit from 8 until midnight. Everyone is invited and tickets are \$10 each and will go to the city and county DARE programs. Band members are (l to r) Kirk Williamson, Jeff Sellers, Richard Long, Buddy Wallace and Scot Long.





SIGN OF THE TIMES: This sign will greet visitors this week to the 80-John Wallace Unit. Open house is set for May 14 and 15 with the ribbon cutting by Governor Ann Richards set for Wednesday.

Gov. Ann Richards ... a true Texan

As Texas' 45th governor, Ann W. Richards is proving that energetic leadership—coupled with hard work and common sense—can restore vitality to state government. She's reinventing the way government works, making state agencies more efficient, accountable, accessible and inclusive.

Ann W. Richards' service as

governor is the result of the experience of a lifetime of public service, as a teacher, a civil rights activist, Travis County Commissioner and State Treasurer.

Dorothy Ann Willis was born on September 1, 1933 in Lakeview, Texas. The only child of Ona and Cecil Willis, Ann learned from her parents lessons that would shape

her life. "My parents never wanted me to have to work as hard as they did. But that was all I ever saw them do and the message I got was that the only things of any real value in life were family and hard work," she says.

Ann Richards graduated from Waco High School in 1950 and attended Baylor University on a scholarship. Ann earned a bachelor of arts degree from Baylor in 1954 and attended graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned her teaching certificate. From 1955 to 1956 she taught social studies and history at Fulmore Junior High School in Austin.

Ann first became involved in politics while in graduate school and remained active while raising her four children, Cecile, Dan, Clark and Ellen, volunteering to work on local and statewide campaigns and fighting for civil rights and economic justice.

In 1976, Ann was recruited to run for office and defeated a three-term incumbent for a seat on the Travis County Commissioners Court at a time when, she recalls, "Texas was not noticeably hospitable to the notion that a woman could handle that kind of responsibility."

Six years later Ann was asked to run again, this time for State Treasurer. She won with more votes than any other statewide candidate on the ballot, becoming the first woman elected to statewide office in more than fifty years. In 1986 she was re-elected without opposition.

As State Treasurer, Ann overhauled the treasury's turn-of-the-century methods, installed leading technology and pioneered banking and investment practices that earned the taxpayers more non-tax revenue than all other Treasurers in the history of Texas combined, more than \$2 billion.

In 1988, Ann Richards delivered the Keynote Address to the Democratic National Convention, reminding the nation that what we all work for is a future that is good for our children and grandchildren and that what we have today must be nurtured and passed along to following generations.

On November 6, 1990, Ann was elected Governor of Texas. Under her guidance, Texas is leading the nation toward economic recovery. In 1992, Texas created more jobs than any other state in the nation. One out of every three jobs created in the United States was in Texas. And as the state's top saleswoman, Governor Richards helped recruit and retain companies, making Texas the nation's leader in the number of new manufacturing facilities and new and expanded corporate facilities.

At the same time, Governor Richards streamlined state government, rooting out waste and inefficiency. In 1991, she authorized comprehensive audits of every state agency, producing recommendations that saved Texans more than \$6 billion. In 1993 she presided over the lowest budget increase in more than 30 years, delivering increased state services without new taxes. She's also brought home a record \$17 billion in federal funds for

BRIEFLYS

Parent Advisory Meeting

For parents of special education students will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11 at the Administration Building in the Curriculum Room, 1132 Hickory. All parents of special education students and others interested are urged to attend.

Food Commodity Distribution

Will be Tuesday, May 10. Workers need to be at the Ag Barn at 7:45 to unload the truck and other workers be there at 8:15. Commodities can be picked up at the Ag Barn, Loraine Sr. Center and the Westbrook Golden Age Club from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and at the Wallace Center from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m.

"Working Woman's Scholarship"

Is available from the Business and Professional Women's Club for any woman who is presently attending college or desires to do so. Contact the following people after 5 p.m. Shirley DeLaney, 728-5187, Christine Cooley, 728-3894 or Donna Laurens, 728-3661.

Graduation Dance

Plans are now underway for a dance to be held May 28. Any senior or parent wanting to help please contact Cristela Castillo - 728-8825 or Lucy Ortiz - 728-5861.

Golf Tournament

The May Golf Classic sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be held May 14 and 15 at the Wolf Creek Golf Links. It is a 2-person low ball tournament with 36 holes and cash prizes. Call 728-5514 for more information.

Wallace School Reunion

Is set for July 15 and 16 at the Civic Center. All ex-students and teachers are invited. For more information contact Mary Smith (728-5552), Ruby Bracy (728-2204) or Billie Woods (728-2195).

CHS Class of 1974

Will be having their 20th class reunion this summer. Addresses are needed for Mary Salazar Villanueva, Daryl Gardner and Danny Leonard. Please contact Lana Self at 728-5068 or 728-2689.

TAAS tests to begin this week at CISD

Taas tests will fill next week for grades 3 through 8 in the CISD, beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday.

The schedule will be:

Tuesday, May 10: grades 3-8, Reading. Wednesday, May 11: grades 3-8 Math, Thursday, May 12: grades 4 and 8, Science pilot. Friday, May 13: grades 4 and 8, Social Studies pilot. Tuesday, May 17: Algebra I End of Course test. Wednesday, May 18: Biology I End of Course test.

School officials ask that every

effort be made to have your youngster get plenty of rest and nutritious food for breakfast during these times. Brains do not function properly without food.

CISD

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any resignations or appointments of personnel.

In an informational item, the board will be presented information on building trades equipment.

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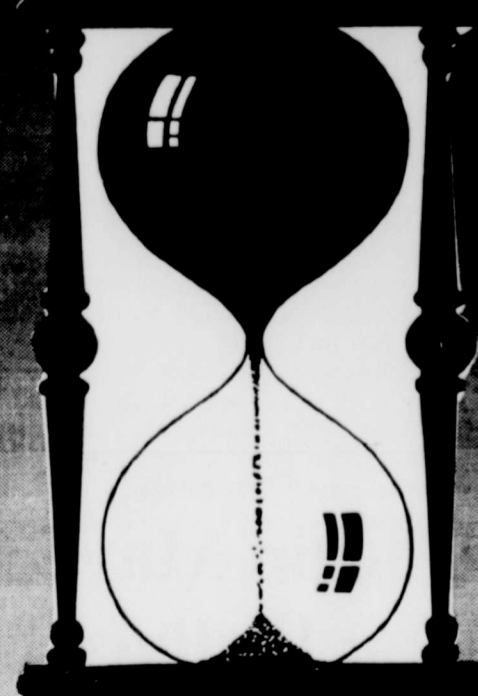
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PUBLIC RECORDS

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The State of Texas vs. Windell Bruce Mayes, resisting arrests (3-27-94), 4-28.

The State of Texas vs. Windell Bruce Mayes, evading arrests (3-27-94), 4-28.

The State of Texas vs. Gary Lee Schubert, DWI (2-17-94), 4-28.

The State of Texas vs. Randall Wade Free, evading arrest (3-5-94), 4-28.

The State of Texas vs. Randall Wade Free, DWLS (3-5-94), 4-28.

The State of Texas vs. Barry Edward Yoakum, poss. of marijuana (3-25-94), 4-28.

The State of Texas vs. Otha Lee Craig, reckless conduct (4-19-94), 4-29.

The State of Texas vs. Blane Harlan Windrath, speeding, transferred from JP 1 (9-7-93), 5-5.

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Farmers Home Administration to Randall C. Anderson, Release of Lien.

Kimbrell Oil Co. of Texas to Texas Consolidated Pet. Corp., Asgmt. & B of S.

Dixie Dixon et al to Judy Dixon Williams, Quitclaim Deed.

BancBoston Mort. Corp. to Shorewood Fin., Inc., Asgmt. of Security Instr.

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McCormick Inc., et al to Premo Phillip Viccinelli, Special Warranty Deed.

Premo Phillip Viccinelli to McCormick, Inc., Deed of Trust.

William Pryor Castleman III to Royalty Land & Develop. Co., et al, AOGIL & etc.

Hal J. Rasmussen Operating, Inc. to RJR Resources, et al, Asgmt. & B of S.

...FROM THE MITCHELL COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Farmers Home Administration to Anastacio Alvarez, et ux, Rel. DT.

Farm Credit Bank of Texas to Anastacio Alvarez, et al, Rel. Lien.

Farm Credit Bank of Texas to Anastacio Alvarez, et ux, Rel. Lien.

David R. Alvarez to Re: The Public, Homestead Disclaimer & Designation.

Anastacio Alvarez et ux to David R. Alvarez, Warranty Deed.

David R. Alvarez to Farm Credit Bank of Texas, Deed of Trust.

David Alvarez a/k/a David R. Alvarez to Farm Credit Bank of Texas, Deed of Trust.

Kidd Exploration Limited to Barron U. Kidd, Affidavit.

Vincent J. Duncan to Club Oil & Gas Ltd., Mineral Deed.

Estacado Energy, Inc. to Mary Ellen Pope Humble, et al, Full Release OGL.

H.A. deCompigne, Jr. to Abraxas Prod. Corp., Asgmt. & B of S.

Bright & Company to Robert L. McCamey, Rel. of Lease.

J-Hawk Corp. to Metro. Mrtg. & Sec. Co., Inc., Trans. of Lien.

FmHA to James C. Barkley, et ux, Deed without Warranty.

James C. Barkley, et ux to FmHA, Deed of Trust.

Atlantic Mortgage & Investment Corp. to Robert Bruce Moore, et ux, Rel. Lien.

Peggy Faulkenberry, et vir. to Carl D. Britton, Sr., Warranty Deed.

Carl D. Britton, Sr. to Security State Bank of Big Spring, TX, Deed of Trust.

City National Bank to Jesse Snow, et al, Rel. Lien.

Herbert C. Slaughter, et ux to Cowan J. Stahl, et ux, Warranty Deed.

Cowan J. Stahl, et ux to Claudia V. Stahl, Deed of Trust.

City National Bank to Colorado City Country Club, Inc., Rel. Lien.

Colorado City Country Club Inc. to Wolf Creek Golf Links, Inc., Bill of Sale.

Colorado City Country Club Inc. to Wolf Creek Golf Links, Inc., Warranty Deed.

Wolf Creek Golf Links, Inc. to City National Bank, Deed of Trust.

Paul C. Teas, Jr., et al to Threshold Dev. Co. Re: L.A. Strain #7 Pro. Unit, Partial A/OGL.

Paul C. Teas, Jr., et al to Threshold Dev. Co. Re: L.A. Strain #5 Pro. Unit, Partial A/OGL.

Edith Dawson, et al, Bobby Barkley, Jo Erwin, Vernon Koen, McMillan Children, D.M. Smith, Wanda Cooper, Bernice B. Young Trust and Jerry Sweet to Cap Rock Elec. Cooperative, Inc., Easement & ROW.

Tom S. Neff to Est. of Chrystal Hilgers, Quitclaim Deed.

Estate of Chrystal Hilgers to William C. Hart, et ux, et al, Rel. Lien.

Estate of Chrystal Hilgers to Karen Kay Neff, Warranty Deed.

Betty Alice Lewis to Estates of Tom and Velma Mary Sealy, Aff. Regard. Ests.

Doris Pike Guthrie Trust to Bill G. Lain, Warranty Deed.

City National Bank to Rene Valdes Garcia, et ux, Rel. Lien.

Janie Sue Henderson, Emma Williams Hopper, Jimmie Sue H. Guelker to Osado Properties, OGLM.

Emma Williams Hopper to Osado Properties, Rat. & Rental Div. Order.

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Estate of Willie M. Carson, c/o Probate.

Fang Operators, Inc. to Carpenter Services, Asgmt. OGL.

Army/RA to James Monroe Rich, Discharge.

Eva Bell Moore, et al to Bobby Joe Pollard, et ux, Warranty Deed.

COUNTY JAIL ARRESTS

Thomas D. Slater, 37, transcor housing, 4-28.

Carlene Rhodes, 34, transcor housing, 4-28.

James A. Burley, 24, transcor housing, 4-28.

Roy Lee Moore, 32, transcor housing, 4-28.

Christopher Deton, 24, transcor housing, 4-28.

Robert Mantelero, 29, transcor housing, 4-28.

Edward Williams, 31, transcor housing, 4-28.

Barbara Armstrong, 35, transcor housing, 4-28.

John Dale Simmons, 36, transcor housing, 4-28.

Randy Baldoni, 35, transcor housing, 4-28.

Robert Geiger, 27, court committal, DWI, 4-29.

Donald Wayne Gregg, 31, MCSO, DWLS, 4-30.

Wolberto Vega, 30, MCSO, DWI, no DL, 5-1.

Jerry Dewayne May, 34, transcor, 5-2.

Jolyn E. Birba, 29, transcor, 5-2.

Daniel Vincent Johnson, 41, transcor, 5-2.

Jesse Avita, 31, transcor, 5-2.

Delores Ann Davis, 34, MCSO, IBC warrants, 5-3.

Jackie Wesley Utley, 35, CCPD, PI, 5-3.

(Correction from May 1 Public Records.) Wyatt Lynn Overton, 4-23, Bondsman released from bond, Andrews County - speeding.



Nancy Swope

Swope receives degree from Angelo State

Nancy Esquivel Swope has received a Master's Degree of Business Administration in Management from Angelo State University. She is employed by G.T.E. of San Angelo.

Nancy is the daughter of Rogelio and Ninfa Esquivel of Lorraine.

Jones named WTC outstanding student

Tommy Jones of Colorado City was named the outstanding male academic student at Western Texas College April 26.

To be recognized as the outstanding male student, the individual must be a sophomore, have completed at least three semesters at WTC, maintained at least a 3.75 GPA, completed the freshman year at WTC and been involved in campus and/or community activities and organizations.

Jones is a member of the

campus Phi Theta Kappa organization.

Two other Colorado City residents were honored as top departmental students at the campus ceremonies. Edward James Petty was named the outstanding criminal justice student and Amy Hale was chosen as an outstanding Texas government student.

The event recognizes academic excellence on the WTC campus and is sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association. Students are nominated by their instructors.

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WALLACE CALENDAR

May 9-14, 1994

Monday

Medicaid Transportation.....8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

GED & Adult Basic Classes.....6:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Medicaid Transportation Available.....8:00-3:30 p.m.

Ceramics Class.....9:00-12:00 noon

Commodity Distribution.....10:30-11:30 a.m.

Blood Pressure Check.....10:30-11:30 a.m.

Noon Meal, Sr. Citizens.....12:00 noon

Table games

Wednesday

Medicaid Transportation Available.....8:00-3:30 p.m.

Social Security Representative.....10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon & 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Fabric Painting Class.....1:00-4:00 p.m.

Thursday

Medicaid Transportation Available.....8:00-3:30 p.m.

"Empowerment Zone," Nancy Sullivan.....11:30 a.m.

Noon Meal, Sr. Citizens.....12:00 noon

Table games

Friday

Game Night and Covered Dish Supper.....5:00 p.m.

For further information call Wallace Community Education Center 728-2392.

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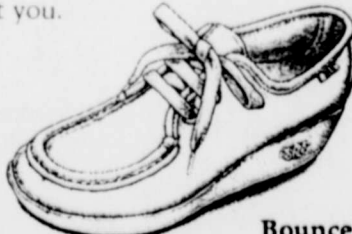
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company (TU Electric), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA), publishes NOTICE of its Statement of Intent to implement proposed Rate WPC1 - Wholesale Power Service - Cap Rock. The only customer that will be affected by the proposed tariff will be Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. This is not a "major change" in rates within the meaning of the PURA since the charges under the proposed tariff are less than the charges that would otherwise be applicable under TU Electric's existing Rate WP - Wholesale Power Service, the tariff under which Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., presently receives service from TU Electric. The proposed effective date of the proposed tariff is June 10, 1994, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

A complete copy of the proposed tariff and TU Electric's application is on file with the Commission and at each of TU Electric's business offices.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is 45 days after the date the application was filed with the Commission. The application was filed with the Commission on May 6, 1994.

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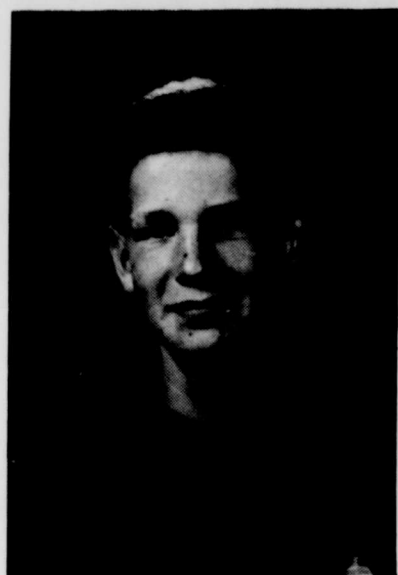
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Stewart brothers named superior students



James Stewart



Jason Stewart

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Jason Stewart and James Stewart have been named All-American Scholars.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved

recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only scholars selected by a high school or jr. high instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Jason, who attends Roscoe High School and James, who attends Roscoe Jr. High, were each nominated for the National Award by Marsha Alexander. They will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and

achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

Jason and James are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Stewart of Roscoe. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stewart of Loraine.

Free medical exams offered at TDH office

"The Public Health Clinic in Colorado City is providing free medical exams to Medicaid-eligible infants, children and adolescents up to the age of 21 through the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) program," said Pam Butler, R.N.C.S., C.P.N.P., Clinic Supervisor with the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) County Field Office.

These preventive services include a physical and mental health development history, an assessment of nutritional, developmental and mental health needs, laboratory tests, tuberculin test, immunizations (when they are not up to date), health education, vision and hearing screenings and referrals to doctors and dentists, if needed.

The services are available at no charge for any infants, children and adolescents who are currently receiving Medicaid. Every time there is a "Y" (yes) in the "EPSDT Medical" column of the Medical

Care Identification Form, the eligible child needs to get a medical checkup. We encourage all parents to bring their infants and children in for routine preventive health services.

The Texas Department of Health clinic in Mitchell County is located at 2112 Hickory Street. It is staffed by Pam Butler, R.N.C.S., C.P.N.P., Grace Rodriguez, R.N., B.S.N. and Mary A. Fincher, Clerk III. The staff are friendly and eager to help you obtain the quality care that you and your family deserve. Clinic hours are 8 to 5, five days a week.

For more information on the Public Health Clinic services, drop by the clinic at 2112 Hickory, Colorado City or call (915) 728-5796.

OBITUARIES

Alicia Brook Finley

1977-1994



Services for Alicia Brook Finley, 17, of Loraine were held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 6 at First Baptist Church, Loraine with Rev. James McLeod officiating. Burial was in Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Scale Funeral Home.

Ms. Finley died May 3, 1994 at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. She was born January 3, 1977 in Hamlin.

A lifelong resident of Loraine, she was a junior at Loraine High School and a member of the First Baptist Church in Loraine. She is preceded in death by her mother, Sue Finley.

Survivors include her father, Gary Finley of Abilene, her brother, Shawn Finley of Lubbock and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Garcia's Mexican Restaurant

will be open

Mother's Day

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

NEW HOURS:

Tues. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

2199 Hwy. 208 South
728-5464

Explorer Ship to hold annual meeting May 15

Explorer Ship 545 will hold its annual business meeting on Sunday, May 15 at 3 p.m. Dates will be set for the coming summer meetings.

Saturday, May 14, 1994 at 9 a.m. the ship will meet for its Fun 'n the Sun and Water Day. This year we have something new, catamarans and sailboards to try out! We would like to see everyone try and make this meeting. So get out the tent and spend the night.

Need information? Call Fred Morris at (915) 728-8887.

Reading Fiesta to be held at Kelley School

A Reading Fiesta is set for May 10 at Kelley Elementary from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Starting at 6:30, the pre-kindergarten will dance the "Mexican Hat Dance;" at 6:45 the kindergarten will sing, followed by the 1st grade at 7 and the 2nd grade at 7:15.

Also, the high school Spanish class will read and the high school drama class will perform.

4TH ANNUAL SNYDER

Arts & Crafts Festival

MAY 14 - 15, 1994

SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM

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Summer Music Camps

Cubby Bear Beginner's Camp June 20-June 25 Grades 1-3 No previous piano instruction	Keyboard Kamp June 27-July 2 Grades 2-4 with 1 to 2 years of piano instruction	Keyboard Music Institute July 18-July 23 Grades 8-12 with 3 or more years of piano instruction
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Notebusters Music Camp
July 25-30 **Grades 5-7**
with 2 or more years of piano instruction

☆ SCHEDULE ☆
9:30a.m. until 2:30 p.m.
Swimming 1:15-2:30 - Lifeguard on Duty
REGISTRATION MAY 8 - JUNE 10

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7:30	Day City People	Memorial	Savane Street	Fern Report	Saturday Today	PayPhone	Saturday Today	Paid Programs	Memorial	Boys Berry	Bounce	Movie: Circulate	White Fang Red Story	Outdoors	Pony Tales	Valent	B Teen
8:00	Bob's World	Garfield & Friends	News	Mike, Mac, Ben		Beet Bugs			Jeffrey & Friends	Twenty	Writing	Dating 101	Outer Space	Poster Hole	Slippy Slope	Teacher	T.V. O
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1	New Star Trek	Desperate Jefferies	Carson Waller, Main	News	News	News	Cops	Fall House	News	News	A. Griffith Baseball	Movie: "Entangled"	Movie: "Made in America"	Sportscenter NHL Playoff	Movie: "Bears vs. White Sox"	Waltons	Des Moines
2	So. Central	Baseball Chicago	Swiss Train Journeys	NBC Movie "Perry Mason"	NBC Movie "Perry Mason"	Fall House	NBC Movie "Perry Mason"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Reunite 911	Reunite 911	Philadelphia	Movie: "Entangled"	Movie: "Made in America"	Game Team TBA	Bears vs. White Sox	Young Riders	Mesa Alta del Puente
3	00:00	Cable at St. Louis	Castle	Mason: Castle	Reunite 911	Reunite 911	Mason: Castle	CBS Movie "Golfing"	CBS Movie "Golfing"	Atlanta	Atlanta	Movie: "Entangled"	Movie: "Made in America"	JFK	Reunite 911	Reunite 911	Clarissa
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TV Listings May 8 through 14



BRUSH & PALETTE CLUB MEMBERS (in no particular order): Mary Justiss, Orle McElhane, Ginny Harmon, Jan Caulder, Ruby Moore, Florence Bodine, Homer Bodine, Essie Pearl Ellis, Fanny Fay Feaster, Margaret Costin, Warren Costin, Frances Quiett, Elnora Barber, Flo McKenney, Mary Hightower and Peggy Bagwell.

Brush & Palette Club elects new officers

The Brush & Palette Club met at Garcia's Restaurant to elect officers for the Fall 1994 through Spring 1995 term.

Those elected include Ginny Harmon, president; Sandy Ellis, vice president; Flo McKenney, Secretary; Elnora Barber, treasurer; Essie Pearl Ellis, historian; Flo McKenney, telephone and Neta Mahon, telephone.

Attending the meeting were Mary Justiss, Orle McElhane, Ginny Harmon, Jan Caulder, Ruby Moore, Florence Bodine, Homer Bodine, Essie Pearl Ellis, Fanny Fay Feaster, Margaret Costin, Warren Costin, Frances Quiett, Elnora Barber, Flo McKenney, Mary Hightower and Peggy Bagwell.

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Richards proclaims May 8 - 14 Hospital Week

Governor Ann Richards has declared May 8-14 as Texas Hospital Week, coinciding with the national celebration honoring hospitals and health care professionals.

This year's theme, "Where Miracles Happen Every Day," emphasizes both the technological miracles that have become commonplace in medical facilities and the miracles of life. In the proclamation, Richards recognizes hospitals and health care professionals for the vital role they play in the community by caring for the sick and injured and for being a part of health care miracles.

"Miracles happen every day in hospitals throughout Texas and the rest of the nation," Richards notes in the proclamation. "They are visible, large and small, in every corner of a hospital—a baby born, an illness conquered, friendships made, a new step taken, a heartbeat begins...again, a child smiles, a vaccine is developed, a wound healed."

"It is fitting that we salute Texas hospitals and health care professionals for their roles as miracle-makers. We also recognize Texans across the state who support hospitals by volunteering their

time, using hospital services and programs and making charitable contributions."

Texas Hospital Week is celebrated in conjunction with National Hospital Week, which originated in

1921. Texas Hospital Week is sponsored by the Texas Hospital Association, an Austin-based trade association and principal advocate for the state's hospitals and other health care providers.

The Texas Hospital Association and its 417 member hospitals are committed to providing quality health care services to the people of Texas.

Throughout Texas, hospitals play a vital role in the community by caring for the sick and injured, creating a sense of well-being for patients by providing them with the highest quality care possible.

Health care professionals are instrumental in making miracles happen—both the technological miracles that have become commonplace in medical facilities and the miracles of life.

These miracles are born of spirit and dedication, knowledge and perseverance, commitment and care. And health care workers are fortunate to be more than witnesses to miracles—they are a part of the process.

Miracles happen every day in hospitals throughout Texas and the rest of the nation. They are visible, large and small, in every corner of a hospital. Examples of these miracles include a baby born, an illness conquered, friendships made, a new step taken, a heartbeat begun...again, a child smiles, a vaccine developed, a wound healed.

And so it is fitting that we salute Texas hospitals and health care professionals for their roles as miracle-makers. We also recognize Texans across the state who support hospitals by volunteering their time, using hospital services and programs and making charitable contributions.

Therefore, I, Ann W. Richards, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of May 8 through May 14, 1994 as:

HOSPITAL WEEK

in Texas and urge the appropriate recognition thereof.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 26th day of April, 1994.

Ann W. Richards
Governor of Texas

VFW ladies auxiliary met April 14

The Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W. Post 9178 had their regular meeting on April 14 with president Estella Rivera presiding. Six members were present. The meeting was opened with a prayer and the pledge to the flag. Motions were made and seconded to pay bills and to have installation of officers for 1995 on May 12.

Donations were sent to the V.A. Medical Center and the Haven House, both in Big Spring. The V.F.W. men and the Auxiliary will be giving a \$1,000 scholarship again this year. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rivera and Mack Martin went to Breckenridge District 8 Convention April 30 to May 1.

Ladies, please go early for the next meeting because we have to screen scholarship applications.

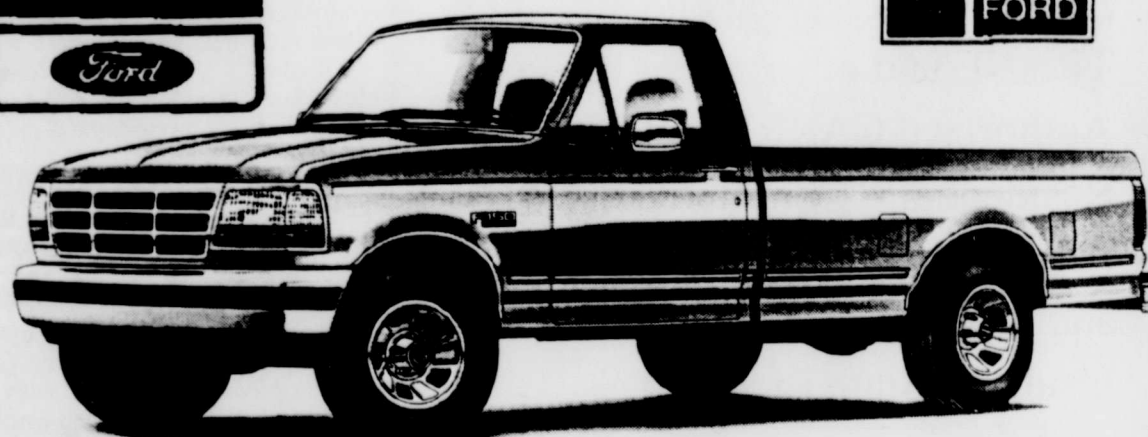
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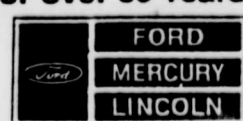
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Loraine volunteers commended

Even though the weather was cold and disagreeable, there was a nice turnout to work Loraine Christmas in April projects last Saturday, reports Jo Ann Long, coordinator. North Loraine F.C.E. Club donated money individually, then furnished and delivered food to all sites while Coahoma Bank of Loraine furnished the drinks for the workers.

Workers this year included county employees Roger Graham, Troy Walls, Darrell Andrews, Vic Deloria and Billy McPeters.

Other workers included Clay Graham, Charles Bowen and son, Donald Graham, Dr. Celeste Hill, Joel Atkins, Artie Lee Griffin, Danny, Pam, Dawn, Chrystal and Brian Butler.

Also working was Judy Stewart, Jason and Jamie, Alfred McMichael, Edgar Haltom, Wayne and Dot Oliver, Tricia Troutt and Sandra Phillips. Dennis Baugh, an electrician, came earlier in the week and did his work.

This was an outstanding effort on everyone's behalf. There are others who donated money and materials and we are sorry that we don't have their names. If we can get them we will list them at a later date.

WTC graduates seven from Colorado City

Seven Colorado City students were among some 84 students who graduated April 29 from Western Texas College.

38 earned an associate in arts (AA) degree, 36 earned an associate in applied science (AAS) degree and 10 students earned certificates in vocational programs.

Students from Colorado City, each earning an AA degree, were Kristeva M. Donaldson-Leach, Ann Hallmark, Jennifer Ann Munoz, Coley Ramage, Elizabeth Redwine, Billie Rogene Spruell and Cheyenne Tubb.



Garden Club members

MEMBERS OF COLORADO CITY GARDEN CLUB, Back row, left to right: Erna Lou Burt, Mary Ellis, Kathryn Bell, Glenda Alford, Terry McAdams, Jeannine Bodine. Middle row, standing: Janie Vann, Carolyn Witten, Marjorie Kolman, Frances Myers, Dorothy Johnson, Sister Guadalupe, Marilyn Tarrt. Seated: President Brenda Aguillon, Mayor Jim Baum, First Vice President Dovie Brownfield.

Wheeler, Jacks return from extended visit

Effie Wheeler and Jimmie Jacks recently returned from a visit with relatives in Dallas, Tennessee and Virginia.

April 11 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Camp of Dallas arrived in Loraine for an overnight stay and returned to Dallas the following day, taking Effie and Jimmie with them. The two ladies had an enjoyable two days with the Camp family before flying to Tennessee.

A week was spent in Clarksville, Tennessee with the Dr. S.F. Daugherty family. Mrs. Daugherty is the former Micki Jacks. Effie and Jimmie enjoyed watching young Lauren, age eleven, work on her quilting, Travis, age nine, do leatherwork and Greyson, age seven, play soccer.

Two days were devoted to outings of interest to the adults. One was a day spent in Nashville

touring the Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson, and having lunch on the grounds. The other outing of interest was to an area in Kentucky called Land Between the Lakes, which is part of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Then on to Virginia for a week with the James Jacks family in Roanoke. Since Jimmie's grandchildren there are aged two and four, activities were of a different nature, some of which consisted of "Jump on Grandma!" Some short outings were taken and a nice drive along the Blue Ridge Drive took up one morning.

Effie and Jimmie both report they are very happy to be back in the land of one-story houses after spending two full weeks struggling with the stairs in two-story homes. They also claim to have brought the rain back with them.

Stenholm rep to visit with constituents

A member of Congressman Charles W. Stenholm's staff will return to Big Spring on Tuesday, May 17 to visit individually with constituents. Jayne Schoonmaker of Stenholm's San Angelo office will be at the U.S. Federal Building, 501 Main Street, in the 2nd floor conference room from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The purpose of Ms. Schoonmaker's trip is to make the Congressman's office more accessible to people in the Big Spring and surrounding areas by offering a one-on-one meeting with citizens.

This is an opportunity for anyone having a problem with a governmental agency such as Social Security Administration, HUD, Department of Veterans Affairs, etc. to seek assistance. It also provides a listening ear for persons who wish to express an opinion on current governmental issues.

Mayor proclaims June 5-11 as C-City Garden Week

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Gardening instills in our people, both young and old, a greater appreciation for nature, in general, and for our beautiful land in particular.

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Gardening, in addition to being most beneficial for our country, furnishes a pleasant and productive full- or part-time activity for a large number of citizens.

Our gardens also yield flowers of great variety and breathtaking beauty. These flowers bring beauty into our lives and satisfy our aesthetic needs.

Therefore, I, Jim Baum, Mayor of Colorado City, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of June 5 through June 11, 1994 as:

GARDEN WEEK

in Colorado City, Texas and urge the appropriate recognition thereof.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 4th day of May, 1994.

Jim Baum

Mayor of Colorado City, Texas

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Sims presented award

Texas senator Bill Sims (Paint Rock) was presented a special award by the 44 districts of the Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, State Zone 2, during their annual awards banquet at Angelo State University on May 3.

The special award from the 44 districts honored Sims for his leadership in the Senate. He has strongly promoted soil and water

conservation legislation during his tenure as Senator for District 25. The special award came as a complete surprise to Senator Sims, who was serving as the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Charles D. "Buddy" Clark, a Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board member from Menard, commented, "Through his supportive leadership as chairman of

the Senate Natural Resources Committee, Senator Bill Sims has made it possible for SWCDs to deliver a program to farmers and ranchers that will ultimately ensure cleaner water for all citizens of Texas. Through traditional voluntary programs, operators can now meet the state's water quality needs and protect our natural resources while maintaining a productive operation."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:
This letter is for recognition and appreciation to the following people: Jessie Espinoza, Manuel Espinoza and Rosendo Rodriguez.

These men are carpet layers and recently laid carpet in my mother's home. The task was a little more difficult than usual because they

took the carpet from another home about the same size as my mother's but not exactly.

These men did an excellent job and need to be recognized. We highly recommend their services. Again, thanks Jessie, Manuel and Rosendo.

Caryle Smith
Claudia McCreary

Explorer Ship now forming

Looking to have some fun this summer? Does sailing, water skiing, boating, swimming or snorkeling interest you? If so, you should look into joining the new Sea Explorer Ship. The first meeting will be held at Hughes Aquatic Base on Lake Colorado City on Sunday, May 15 at 3 p.m. Please bring a friend, sack lunch, swimming wear, cheap canvas shoes, sun screen, sunglasses (with a strap if you want to keep them) and a spirit for a new adventure.

Expertise in sailing, navigation and water safety will be provided by Robert Louis Ramage, who has much experience in this area. The Sea Explorer group will be able to learn about and enjoy water sports activities under qualified supervision. Parents are always welcome. If you would like more information, please call Fred Morris at 728-8887.

Raffle tickets still available

The Mitchell County Family and Community Education Council is selling raffle tickets for the king size, blue and white "Stars Around Texas" quilt. The quilt features a large outline of Texas surrounded by 18 unique star blocks. The quilt was designed and pieced by Garza County F.C.E. Council and hand-quilted by Scurry County F.C.E. Council. Tickets can be purchased for a dollar per ticket or six for five dollars. Tickets are available from Mitchell County F.C.E. members or from the Mitchell County Extension office, located in the Annex Building.

Prenatal classes to be offered

Are you expecting a "special delivery"? If so, join us for prenatal classes on May 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. Teaching about babies, "From Head to Toe and How They Grow," will be offered Thursday, May 19 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health, 2112 Hickory.

For more information call Pam Butler, R.N.C.S., C.P.N.P. or Grace Rodriguez, R.N., B.S.N. at 728-5796.

Retired teachers to meet May 10th

The Mitchell County Retired Teachers Association will meet Tuesday, May 10 at 11:45 at the Villa Restaurant in the back room for a Dutch treat luncheon.

Awards will be presented and volunteer hours need to be turned in to Frances Godwin. Installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Ethelynn Mitchell, District XVIII president of R.T.A., from Lamesa.

SCHOOL MENUS

Colorado City Elementary Breakfast

Monday - Cereal with Toast, Pigs in Blanket with Syrup, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.
Tuesday - Cereal with Toast, Scrambled Eggs with Toast, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.
Wednesday - Cereal with Toast, Donuts, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.
Thursday - Cereal with Toast, Breakfast Burrito, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.
Friday - Cereal with Toast, Waffles with Syrup, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.

Lunch

Monday - Chicken Nuggets with Cream Gravy, Dinner Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Peas, Peaches, Choice of Milk.
Tuesday - Bar-B-Que Beef Sandwich, Baked Beans, French Fries, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.
Wednesday - Turkey Pot Pie, Texas Toast, Chilled Fruit, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie, Choice of Milk.
Thursday - Pizza, Tossed Salad, Corn, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.
Friday - Hamburger with Trimmings, French Fries, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Choice of Milk.
Colorado City Secondary and Lorraine ISD Breakfast
Monday - Cereal with Toast, Breakfast on a Bun, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.
Tuesday - Cereal with Toast, Pancakes with Syrup, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.
Wednesday - Cereal with Toast, Biscuit with Gravy, Sausage, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.
Thursday - Cereal with Toast, Scrambled Eggs with Toast, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.
Friday - Cereal with Toast, Breakfast Pizza, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.

Lunch

Monday - Burrito with Chili or Crispy Taco, Tossed Salad, Spicy Pintos, Peas, Choice of Milk.

BIRTHS

Steve and Nancy Swope of San Angelo proudly announce the birth of their son, Paul Vincent. Paul was born at 7:48 p.m. on March 30, 1994 at Shannon Hospital. His weight was 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz. and he was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Rogelio and Ninfa Esquivel of Lorraine and Evelyn and the late Ferrol Swope of Jonestown, Pennsylvania.

Tuesday - Stromboli or King Ranch Casserole, Garden Salad, Blackeyed Peas, Fruited Gelatin, Choice of Milk.

Wednesday - Pizza or Chef Salad, Broccoli Cuts, New Potatoes, Birthday Cake, Choice of Milk.
Thursday - Chicken Nuggets or Lasagne, Dinner Roll, Green Beans, Glazed Carrots, Chilled Fruit, Choice of Milk.

Friday - Hamburger with Trimmings, French Fries, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Choice of Milk.

Westbrook School Breakfast

Monday - Cook's Choice.
Tuesday - Muffins, Juice, Milk.
Wednesday - Donuts, Toast, Juice,

Milk.
Thursday - Danish Rolls, Little Smokies, Juice, Milk.
Friday - Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk.

Lunch

Monday - Corn Dogs, Mustard, Potato Tots, Pork and Beans, Applesauce, Milk.
Tuesday - Cook's Choice.
Wednesday - Stuffed Baked Potato, Chili, Cheese, Tossed Salad, Broccoli, Sliced Bread, Peas, Milk.
Thursday - Tacos, Taco Sauce, Pinto Beans, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Corn Bread, Brownies, Milk.
Friday - Bar-B-Que Sandwich, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Pickles, French Fries, Orange Half, Milk.

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The Local Employee Committee for the State Employee Charitable Campaign will begin accepting applications on Monday, May 9, 1994, from health and human service organizations desiring to participate in the 1994 Midland State Employee Charitable Campaign. For an admission application, agencies should contact the Local Campaign manager at United Way of Midland, Inc., at 682-4358. Deadline for submitting applications is 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 27, 1994. These must be submitted to the Local Campaign Manager Office, United Way of Midland, 1209 W. Wall St., PO Box 10070, Midland, TX 79702-7070. Applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing held before the Planning and Zoning Board on May 18, 1994, at 10:00 a.m., at City Hall, 180 W. 3rd Street, Colorado City, Texas to consider to close that portion of Colorado Street from North of 24th St. to the Interstate 20 Access Road. If you have any comments you are welcome to attend the meeting or you may write to the City Manager at PO Box 912, Colorado City, Texas 79512. Signed: Glenna Garrett, Interim City Manager. Dated: May 8, 1994.

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The City of Colorado City is now accepting applications for a summer Swimming Pool Supervisor. The position will be for full time summer only. The successful applicant must demonstrate the ability to manage life guards, pool revenue, and pool equipment. The pool will open May 28, 1994. There will be some preliminary work required. For more information, contact Glenna Garrett at 728-5331, or write to P.O. Box 912, Colorado City, TX 79512. Applications must be received in the office of the City manager no later than May 20, 1994. Colorado City is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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W.I.C. RIBBON CUTTING: Members of the Ambassadors of the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new W.I.C. offices. They are now located at 421 East 17th. Besides the Ambassadors, those shown are employees (left to right) Nicci Beaver, Robin Pruitt, Sherry Springer and Amelia Rosas.

Stand-Down for Homeless to be held June 3, 4 and 5

The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center (VAMC) is hosting a Stand Down for Homeless Veterans in West Texas on June 3, 4, and 5 on the grounds of the VAMC, 300 Veterans Blvd., Big Spring.

In conjunction with a number of public and private agencies and organizations, the Big Spring VAMC will provide area homeless veterans with services ranging from

benefits counseling, job training information and placement to medical treatment, haircuts, showers, hot meals and sleeping accommodations.

Other services will be offered including VA benefits information, medical and mental health screenings, substance abuse and post-traumatic stress disorder counseling.

Representatives from Social Security and legal assistance will be

present. A free phone call for veterans to get in touch with a loved one or friend and photo identification cards will be offered. The Big Spring VAMC has worked with community and veterans service organizations to provide homeless veterans who attend the fair with clothing, sleeping bags and personal care kits.

To arrange for travel assistance, veterans may call 1-800-299-8387. For additional information call John Webb, Chief Social Work Service, Big Spring VA Medical Center, at (915) 264-4850.

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The Chamber of Commerce trailer is located on Second Street between Hickory and Locust. The proceeds from the recycled cans are used for various Chamber activities.

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OIL & GAS NEWS

Merit Energy Corp. of Dallas is preparing to conduct two plugbacks for shallower production in Mitchell County's North Jameson Field. Involved in the operation will be the No. 11 and No. 6 J. F. McCabe. The wells currently bottom at 6,900 and 7,130 feet in the Odom Formation, respectively.

A new producer has been brought on line in Mitchell County's Sharon Ridge Field, with Threshold Development Co. as the operator.

Located 10 miles northwest of Colorado City, the well is in a 327-acre lease in the T&PRR Co. Survey A-477. It is designated as the No. 7 L. A. Strain.

The well pumped 17 barrels of oil per day plus 50 barrels of water. It bottomed at 1,700 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the San Andres 1700 Formation, 1,488 to 1,620 feet into the hole.

Baytech Inc. has plugged and abandoned an unsuccessful wildcat

well in Mitchell County, three-quarters of a mile northwest of Cuthbert. The well was spudded on February 10 and was drilled to total depth of 8,071 feet. It was known as the No. 1 P. C. Coleman and was located in a 320-acre lease in the H&TCRR Co. Survey A-141.

Green Thumb Workers
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Market Report

The market was steady on all classes of cattle on a run of 831 head of cattle for the Wednesday, May 4th sale at the Sweetwater Cattle Auction.

Steers: 300 - 400 lbs., 95¢ - \$1.10; 400 - 500 lbs., 90¢ - \$1.00; 500 - 600 lbs., 82¢ - 94¢; 600 - 700 lbs., 75¢ - 85¢.

Heifers: 300 - 400 lbs., 90¢ - \$1.00; 400 - 500 lbs., 84¢ - 90¢; 500 - 600 lbs., 80¢ - 88¢; 600 - 700 lbs., 72¢ - 78¢.

Bred Cows: Good, \$600 - \$750; Older and plainer, \$400 - \$550.

Pairs: Good, \$750 - \$1000. Older and plainer, \$650 - \$750.

Packer Cows: Good, \$46 - \$54; Low yielding, \$40 - \$46.

Packer Bulls: Good, \$60 - \$64; Low yielding, \$57 - \$60.

HOSPITAL

Admissions

May 4: Shelley Evans, Observation; Ray Carpenter, Medical; Arthur Taylor, Westbrook, Medical; **May 5:** Charles Wayne Hulme, Medical.

Dismissals

May 5: Martin Barrera, Medical; Goldie Casey, Medical; Vivian Welborn, Midland, Medical; **May 4:** Mary Moudy, Medical; Margaret Villa, Snyder, OBS; Ray Carpenter, Medical; **May 5:** Sandra Diaz, Snyder, Surgical.

Birth

Jessica Ann Villa was born to Margaret Villa on May 2, 1994, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. and 21 1/2 inches long.

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The public is cordially invited

to the

*Opening Ceremonies
of the*

D.W. (80 John) Wallace Unit

Texas Department of Criminal Justice

Wednesday, May 11th, 1994

5 o'clock in the afternoon

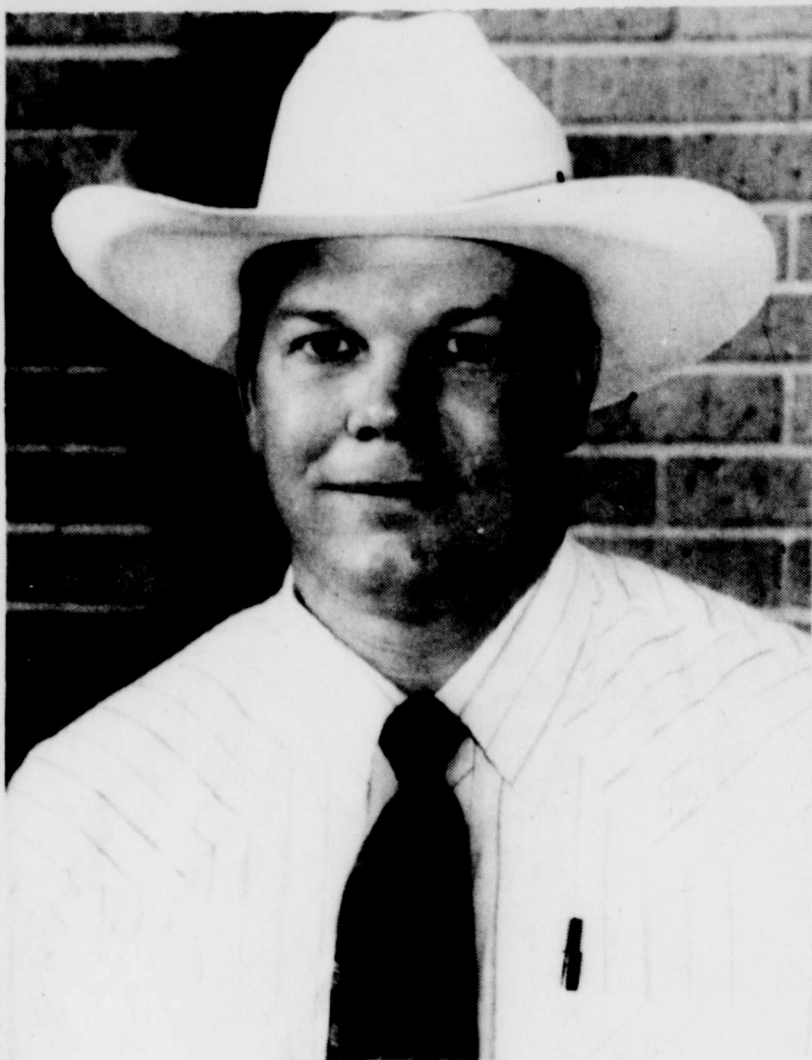


Governor Ann W. Richards
Guest of Honor

PROGRAM
D.W. "80 JOHN" WALLACE UNIT
Ribbon Cutting & Dedication
Wednesday, May 11, 1994
5:00 p.m.

Prelude:	CHS Band	Recognition:	Frank Toland, TDCJ Construction Manager
Master of Ceremonies:	Woody Anderson	Introduction:	Nancy Sullivan, Mitchell County Economic Development Board
Invocation:	Mitchell County Economic Development Board	Presentation:	Warden Rodney Cooper Assistant Warden Jackie Edwards
Pledge of Allegiance:	Sammy Contreras & Robert Bracy	Acceptance & Comments:	Elaine McMichael, Granddaughter of D.W. "80 John" Wallace
BRIEF Welcome:	"80 John" Officers and Staff	Governor's Introduction:	The Honorable Rob Junell
Introduction:	Ray Mayo, Mitchell County Judge	Remarks:	The Honorable Governor Ann W. Richards
Special Guests:	Jim Baum, Colorado City Mayor	Ribbon-Cutting	
Remarks:	The Honorable Rob Junell	Star Spangled Banner:	CHS Student, Ms. Boone
	Congressman Charles Stenholm	Press conference immediately following ceremony.	
	Senator Bill Sims		
	James A. Collins, TDCJ Executive Director		
	Wayne Scott, TDCJ Institutional Director		

Staff Members - Wallace Unit



Warden Rodney Cooper

Rodney Cooper is Senior Warden at the Wallace Unit. He had been assistant warden at Eastham since January 1987 and twice worked for the state prison system in security before returning as a correctional officer at Ellis I in September 1982. He attained the rank of lieutenant before joining the Social Services Department as a captain in 1984. He moved to the

Personnel Department two years prior to his promotion to assistant warden at Eastham.

Cooper is a 1984 graduate of Sam Houston State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in criminology and corrections.

He and his wife, Gayle, have two children, Amanda, 14 and Kalyn, 3 months.



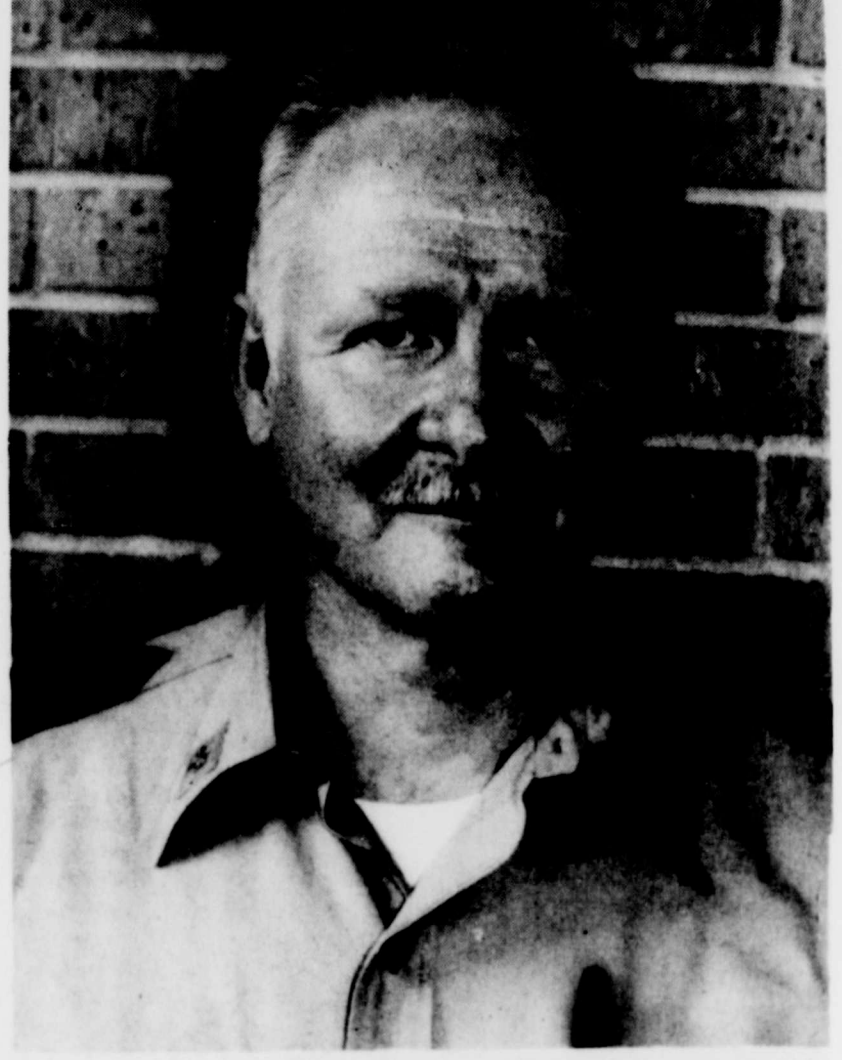
Assistant Warden Jackie Edwards

Jackie Edwards is Assistant Warden at the Wallace Unit. He joined the corrections department as a security officer at Ellis II in 1984. He transferred to Jester III as a lieutenant in 1988 and to Central as a captain in 1992. Edwards was

promoted to major at Hughes in December 1992.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in sociology from Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Edwards has a five-year-old daughter, Jessika.



Major Joe Schmidt

Major Joseph R. Schmidt is the new Major of CO's at the Wallace Unit. He has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for 10 years, starting in Ellis I Unit in 1984 and serving at Hilltop, Ramsey II, Darrington, Clemens, French Robertson and Middleton.

Schmidt says, "I look forward to participating in community activities and hope to see a good community participation in the opening ceremonies and tours of the 80 John Wallace Unit. I am very pleased with the extremely friendly reception I have had from the

community. And I am impressed with the attitude of the people in 'going the extra mile' to help us get settled and to get this unit on line."

Schmidt and his wife, Margaret Louise, have two sons, Joseph R. Schmidt II and Timothy Scott Schmidt.

He holds a bachelor of science in education from Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma. He enjoys hunting, fishing and gardening. Schmidt is also a member of a bluegrass band and plays 5-string banjo, acoustical and electric bass, guitar and mandolin. He belongs to the Baptist church.

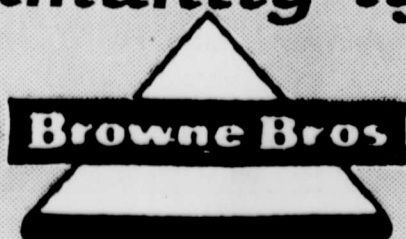


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D.W. (80 John) Wallace



Laura DeLoach Wallace

Mitchell County was able to secure a Texas Department of Criminal Justice facility through hard work, dedication and determination—the same qualities that the unit's namesake exhibited in his life.

Daniel Webster "80-John" Wallace was the son of slave parents and he left that life far behind when he left South Texas in 1876 with all his worldly possessions tied to his saddle horn.

He worked as a cowhand for Sam Gholson in Taylor County, then helped John Nunn's NUN outfit drive the first herd into Scurry County. Seventeen months later, he began working on Clay Mann's "J D" ranch, which was

located in southeastern Mitchell County.

Impressed by Wallace's performance as a top hand, Mann decided to teach the hard-working youth the economics of the cattle business. In 1881, after saving most of his monthly wages for two years, 80 John purchased his own herd, which was permitted to graze on the Mann Ranch. Mann's famous "80" brand provided the "80" half of Wallace's nickname. He had acquired the "John" part when he worked for John Nunn.

Despite the dangers and difficulties of frontier life, including skirmishes with Indians in Texas and Old Mexico and the constant threat of Indian attacks on the range

and on trail drives through the Indian Territory to the railheads in Kansas, 80 John continued to live and work on the West Texas frontier. His trail driving experiences included service on the Chisolm, Goodnight-Loving, Shawnee, Western and Cut-Off Trails. In 1885, encouraged by his employer, he began accumulating his own grazing land and eventually owned 12 1/2 sections (8,000 acres) in Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

At the age of 25, realizing that he needed a better education, he rode to a Navarro County school and entered the second grade. After two winters of studying the three R's (Reading 'Riting and 'Rithmetic), his basic skills improved greatly. While attending school, he met

Laura DeLoach Owen, whom he married in 1888. Although Clay Mann died in 1889, Wallace continued to work for the Mann outfit until 1900. At the time of his death, their four children and three of their four grandchildren had received college educations. The three daughters had become teachers and the son, Carson Wallace, was a partner in the ranch operation.

Wallace's interest in education caused two schools to be named for him. The first, built in 1937 on land he donated, is now used as a neighborhood center. The second, a modern brick structure erected in 1953, served as a public school until 1975 when it was designated

as the "Wallace Community Education Center."

When he died in 1939 at the age of 79, Wallace was the oldest resident pioneer of Mitchell County. Rated as one of the most progressive ranchers and farmers in the county, his Hereford cattle, numbering more than 500 at times, were of the best. Listing among his friends nearly all of the old-time cattlemen in the area, he was always a central and respected figure at pioneer gatherings in Colorado City each year. His wife died in 1950 at the age of 80.

A member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association for more than 30 years,

four signal honors, including one during his lifetime and three that came more than a quarter-century after his death, commemorate Wallace's contributions to the history of the West Texas cattle industry.

During the Texas Centennial Celebration in 1936, his D brand was one of the 784 brands shown with brief historical sketches on white pine plaques in the cattle brand exhibit and his branding irons, "D" and "J" were among the 491 branding irons donated by Texas and Southwestern cattle raisers to the livestock division of the Texas Centennial Exposition.

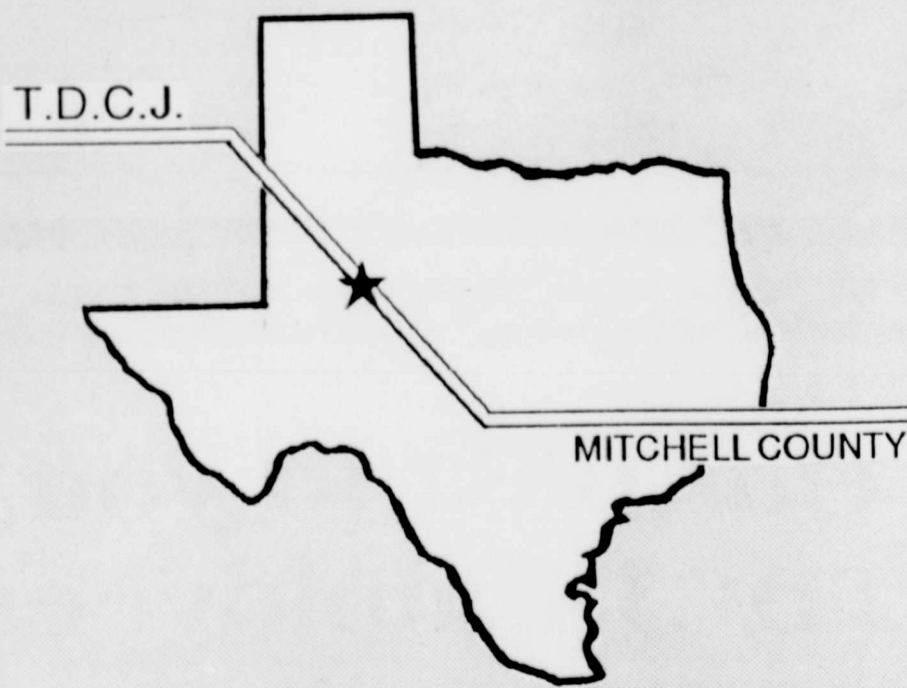
On April 3, 1966, the Mitchell County Historical Survey Committee dedicated a Texas Historical Marker honoring 80 John Wallace. In 1968 the photo and story of this colorful pioneer were displayed on the Negro History wall at the Institute of Texas Cultures during the Hemisfair Exposition in San Antonio.

In March 1979, Wallace's D brand was one of nine Mitchell County brands selected to be placed on the stairway of the newly opened Kleberg Animal Science Center at Texas A&M University at College Station. His branding irons are also on display in the Center.



D. W. "80-JOHN" WALLACE UNIT OFFICIALLY NAMED: Members of the D. W. Wallace family were at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Board meeting in July of 1993 when the board named the unit in Mitchell County after the pioneer rancher and cowboy. Shown at the meeting are (left to right) Al McMichael, 80-John's grand daughter Elaine McMichael, Von Ceil Muse and Rep. Rob Junell.

WELCOME TDCJ Employees & Families



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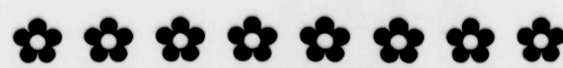
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MITCHELL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT: Serving on the present commissioners' court for Mitchell County are (seated, left to right) Carl Guelker, Precinct 2, County Judge Ray Mayo, Buddy Hertenberger, Precinct 3. Standing are Ed Roach, Precinct 1 and Bill Preston, Precinct 4.



MITCHELL COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BOARD MEMBERS: Shown with Nancy Sullivan, Economic Development Director (left, front row) are members Gaye Houston and back row, Elmer Martin, Mike Hemphill, Woody Anderson and Bobby Lemons.

Economic Development Board founded

The opening ceremonies of the D. W. "80-John" Wallace Unit will culminate a five-year project that actually got its beginning when the Economic Development Board was formed in Mitchell County.

In the spring of 1989, then Mitchell County Judge Mac Morris called a meeting of some 25 business and civic leaders and for the first time in many years, the leadership in the commissioners' court was directed toward economic development in the county.

The commissioners' court was composed of Judge Morris and commissioners Bill Preston, Ed Roach, Larry Hale and Johnny Shackleford.

During the summer of 1989, former Rep. Elmer Martin was able to get a bill passed allowing counties with a population of 50,000 or less to use 5¢ per \$100 valuation for economic development. The commissioners placed a referendum on the Nov. 7, 1989 ballot and put the question of economic development in the hands of the voters.

The referendum passed by 57 votes and the Board of Economic Development had the funds to operate with under the guidance of the commissioners court. Morris appointed Elmer Martin, Mike Hemphill, Woody Anderson, Bobby Lemons and Gaye Houston to the board.

This board, which is still representing the county, looked at ways to improve the economy of Mitchell County but things really started moving in September and October of 1991 when the state began making expansion plans for the then Texas Department of Corrections.

While the commissioners' court was made up of some new faces, economic development continued to be a priority for the court. Ray Mayo was the new County Judge and Carl Guelker was the new commissioner of Precinct 2 while Buddy Hertenberger was the new commissioner in Precinct 3. They were sworn in on January 1, 1991.

On the ballot that fall was Proposition 4 which dealt with the purchase of bonds for prisons and mental health/retardation facilities. The Economic Development Board decided to use that proposition on the Nov. 5 ballot to determine the citizen's feelings about attempting to locate a prison facility in the county.

"If we don't do something pretty soon to stop the declining economy in Mitchell County," said Anderson, "we won't ever be able to stop it."

"The fastest growing sustainable system is in a correctional facility," said Anderson, noting that Department of Commerce figures reveal that the average life span of a new company is only two years.

That week, the board sponsored a meeting with community leaders to hear about the local economy and the impact a TDCJ facility had made on Childress.

Childress resident James Driver told the group that the two communities were similar and that Childress had already tried the "let's do nothing approach."

Noting that Mitchell County was experiencing a serious drop in tax evaluations, Mitchell County Tax Assessor/Collector Mike Burt

said "the trend is nothing but downhill."

A population decline, drop in appraisal values, a drop in school attendance figures, drop in home values, a rise in the employment rate and the increasing number of low income families in Mitchell County were all discussed at this meeting and served as the catalyst to drum up support for Proposition 4.

And support they had as Mitchell County overwhelmingly supported it by voting 89.2% in favor.

The Economic Development Board got the message loud and clear as did the entire state - Mitchell County wanted a TDCJ Unit and as the April 10, 1992 issue of the *Colorado Record* reported - WE GOT ONE!



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Project Manager Frank Toland

Toland to be missed here

Frank Toland has served as the Texas Department of Corrections project manager for the 80-John Wallace Unit for the past 14 months and he has certainly been a friend to Colorado City and Mitchell County.

Simply put, his job was to oversee the construction of the unit and he says the culmination of his stay in Mitchell County will be the opening of the D. W. "80-John" Wallace Unit.

Reflecting back on his stay here, Toland stated that "during the past 14 months, I have made many friends and acquaintances. The

people of Mitchell County have proven to be warm and friendly."

Toland added that he has enjoyed the many opportunities he has had to discuss the prison construction and progress before many meetings in the county.

"I have worked in the manufacturing and construction industry since graduating from college in 1961," Toland stated. "I have travelled extensively during this time and I can honestly state that the time spent here has been the most enjoyable of my career."

He added that the citizens of Mitchell County are blessed to have

such a wonderful place in which to reside.

Toland and his wife Elyndabeth have been married for 33 years and their son and daughter-in-law Blake and Laura Toland reside in Snyder. Both will be employed at the Wallace Unit. Toland said their grandson, Dalton Marshall, was born on February 26 of this year and stated that "obviously he is the most wonderful grandchild of all time."

Toland said he would be leaving Colorado City at the end of May "but the memories I have will always be with me."



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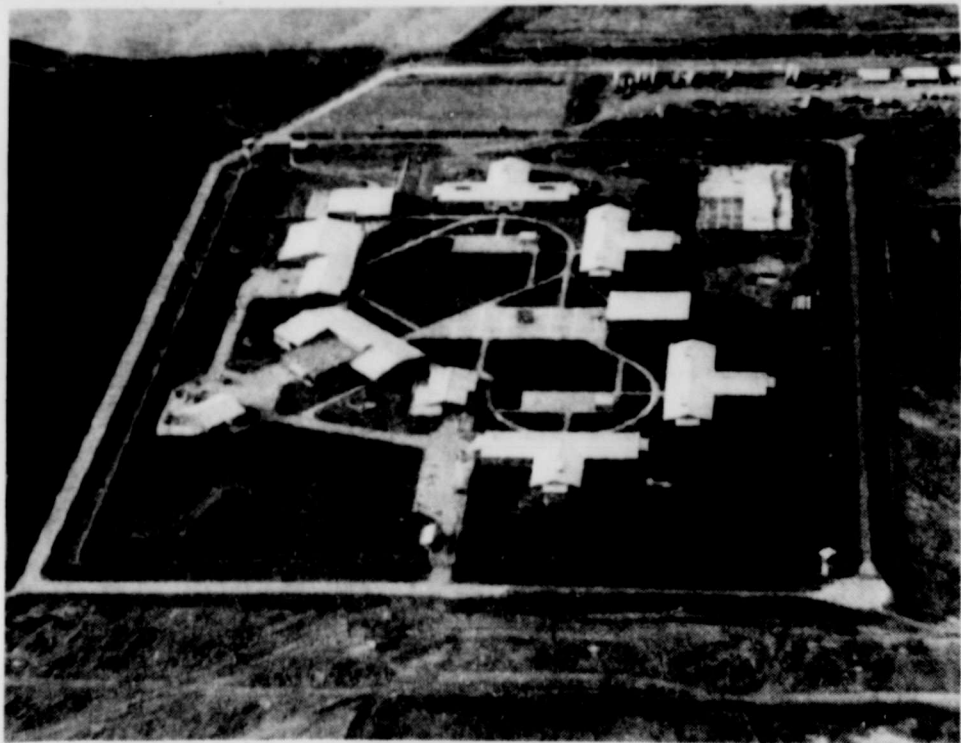
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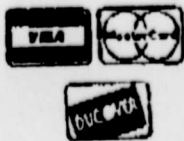
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Construction on the Wallace Unit...August 1993

Inmates classified before entering prison system

Every new inmate who enters the Texas Department of Criminal Justice system is classified as an SAT-4 or State-Approved Trusty-4 and, according to a TDCJ spokesman, "they go up or down from there."

Colorado City's Wallace Unit will not have any of the lowest-rated inmates, Line Class-3, because it is a medium-security unit and those inmates are the worst

"troublemakers" in the system.

The highest classification of inmate is SAT-1, with the various classifications being used primarily to determine which inmates get the most "good time" or time off on their sentences.

Line Class-3 inmates get no good time credit. "It's based on their behavior, whether or not they participate in programs, their disciplinary record, [but] primarily

behavior," the spokesman said. "It's a tool for us and an incentive for them."

He said one criterion is "diligent participation. You can't just go in there and sit on a chair and go to sleep."

"The inmates in Colorado City will be primarily medium-security inmates. The Line Class-3s are our worst inmates, the troublemakers. We're not going to put them there."

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Procedures for admitting inmates into prison system

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has a very detailed and specific procedure for admitting inmates to prison and, once inside, classifying these prisoners.

All male TDCJ inmates are sent to the Diagnostic Unit in Huntsville while female inmates are screened at the Reception Center of the Gatesville Unit.

All inmates are searched as soon as they arrive at TDCJ and a receipt is made out for their money and property. An inmate's urgent medical needs will be taken care of first and then all inmates will be housed according to security needs.

An inmate will also be photographed, fingerprinted, examined for identifying scars, marks or tattoos and asked questions about himself.

The fingerprints are sent to the FBI and Department of Public Safety, which then sends TDCJ a copy of each inmate's arrest record.

At the TDCJ screening facilities, all inmates receive a comprehensive medical examination. Any special medical needs are part of the consideration when inmates are classified.

Inmates also receive psychological testing and some may be referred for further testing.

During the initial orientation session, all inmates learn about TDCJ's policies, programs, education services, rules, classification procedures, disciplinary procedures and other inmate activities and programs.

Further testing will determine the inmate's educational and psychological needs.

Interviews are used to determine such information as criminal history, educational levels reached, family background and any incidents of drug or alcohol abuse.

The Reception and Diagnostic Center Classification (RDCC) will determine the first unit each inmate is sent to. Inmates are not allowed to determine their own unit or assignment.

Inmates undergo classification before they are assigned to a unit.

TDCJ has five custody levels for inmates: maximum, close, medium, minimum (in) and minimum (out).

- Maximum custody, or administrative segregation, refers to inmates who must be separated from the general population because they are dangerous either to other inmates or staff or they are in danger from other inmates. These inmates leave their cells, for the most part, only for showers and limited recreation.

- Close custody refers to inmates who have serious and/or long disciplinary records. Close custody inmates must live in cells. They cannot work outside the security fence without armed supervision.

- Medium custody means inmates live in cells and may work outside the security fence with armed supervision. Medium female inmates may live in dormitories.

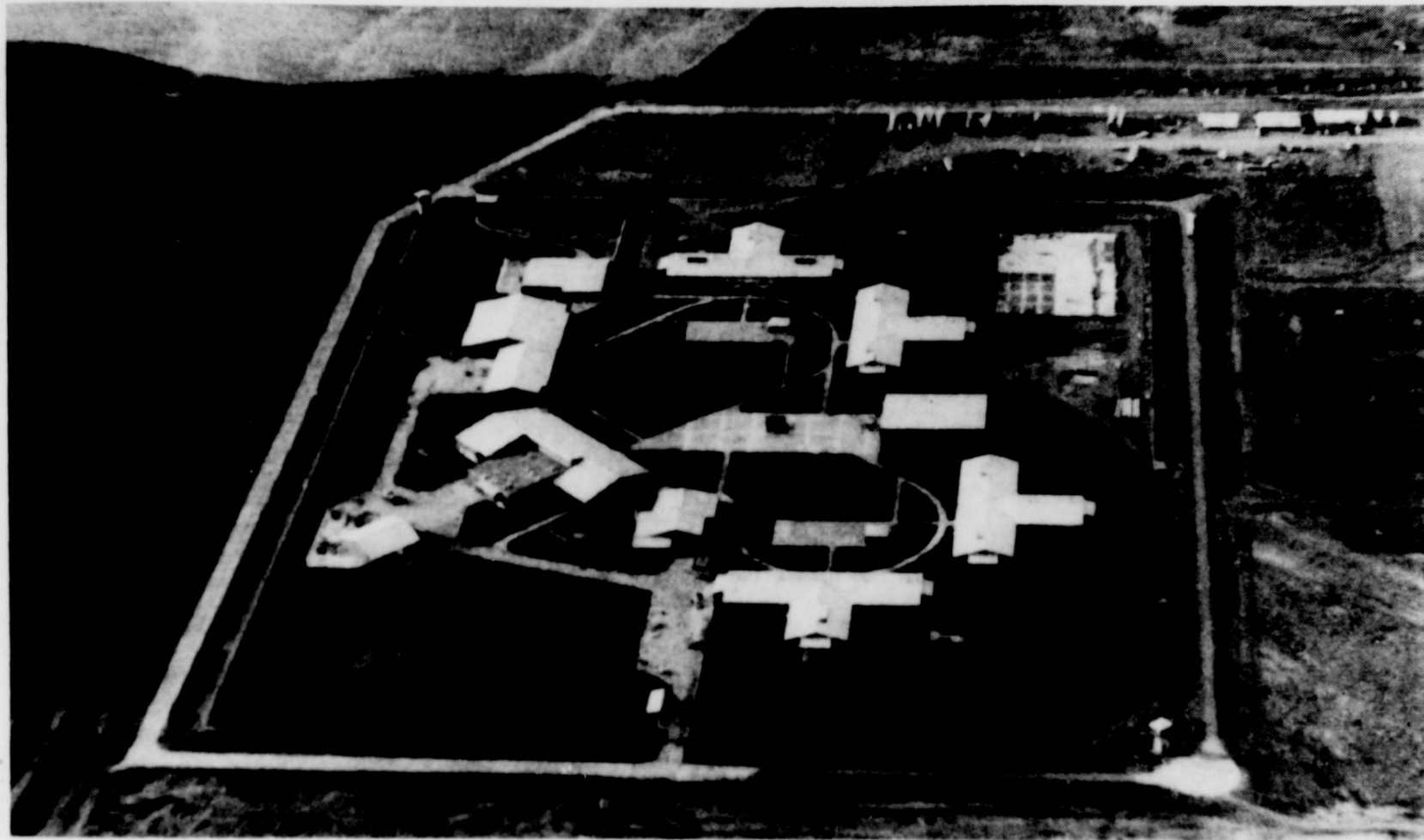
- Minimum (in) custody refers to inmates who can live in dorms or cells inside the security fence. They can work outside the fence under direct armed supervision.

- Minimum (out) custody allows inmates to live in dorms outside the security fence. They may also work outside the security fence with little supervision.

Inmates may also be given a "safekeeping" status. These inmates require further segregation from the inmate population because of individual circumstances.



Construction on the Wallace Unit...November 1993



Construction on the Wallace Unit...April 1994

General rules which prisoners must live by

All state prisons like the 80-John Wallace Unit in Colorado City are run by rules.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice publishes an "Inmate Orientation Handbook" which is distributed to all new prisoners. The following are the general rules by which prisoners must live.

- No loud or boisterous talking will be allowed. No vulgar or abusive language will be allowed.

- When talking to an employee or official, inmates will stand and call them Mr., Ms. or address them with a title. Inmates can identify the officer by the last name on his/her plate that is worn as part of the uniform. Inmates will show respect when talking with employees, officials and visitors. Inmates will answer "yes, sir;" "no, sir;" "yes ma'am;" or "no, ma'am."

- No fighting, scuffling, horseplay, etc. will be allowed.

- Inmates will not litter. Trash and garbage will be placed in trash cans.

- Inmates will not alter, disfigure, damage or destroy any state property.

- Inmates will not have playing cards, dice or anything that can be used for gambling.

- Inmates will obey officers' and staff members' orders at all times.

- Inmates will not meddle with handcuffs, restraints or any security equipment.

- Inmates will not take posted information from bulletin boards. Inmates and their living areas may be searched at any time by staff.

- Inmates are not allowed in unauthorized areas.

- Inmates will not be allowed in their work areas except during their work hours, unless approved due to special circumstances.

- Inmates will not traffic and

trade postage supplies for other commissary items.

- Inmates are expected to be dressed and ready when called for work, school or other turnouts. There will be no straggling allowed by inmates.

- Inmates will not belong to any group or organization that has not been officially approved by TDCJ unit administration.

- Inmates shall make themselves aware of and follow all written rules and posted signs.



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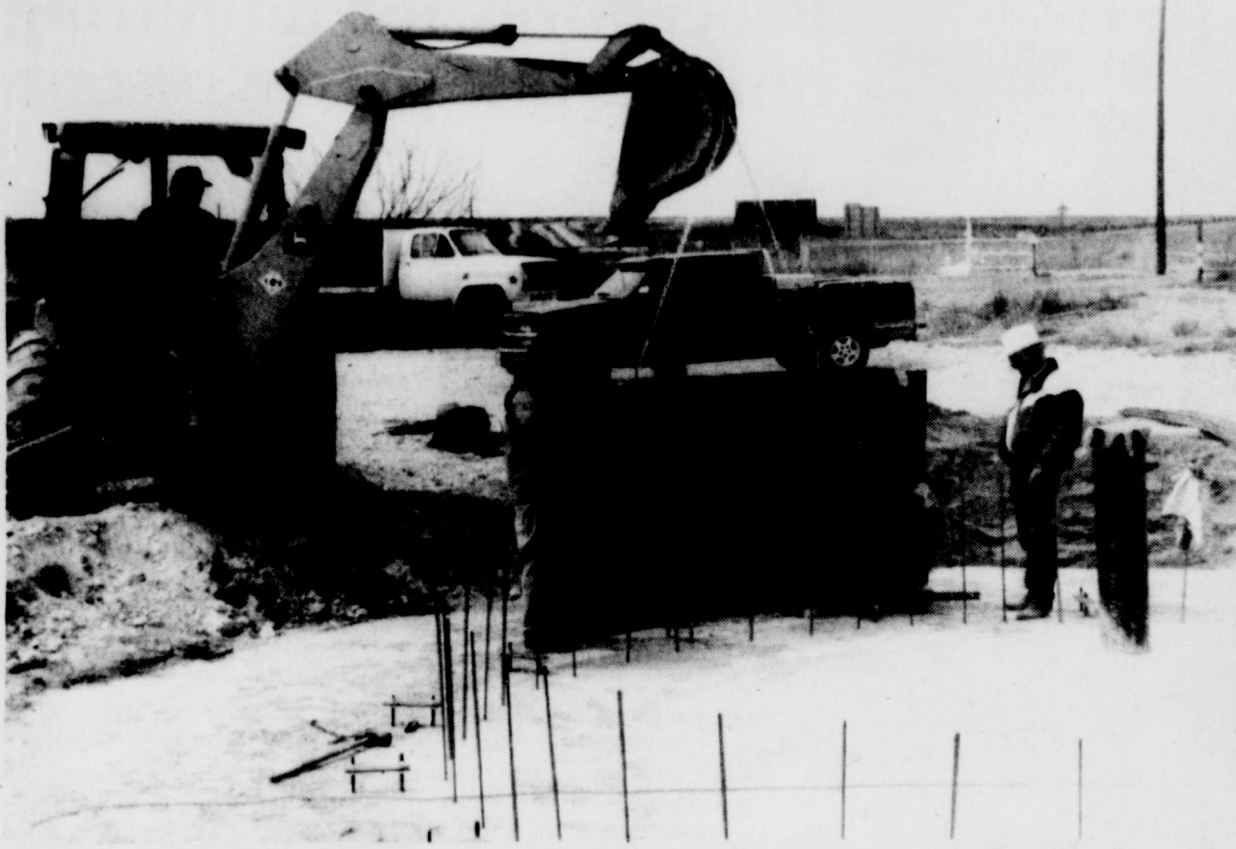
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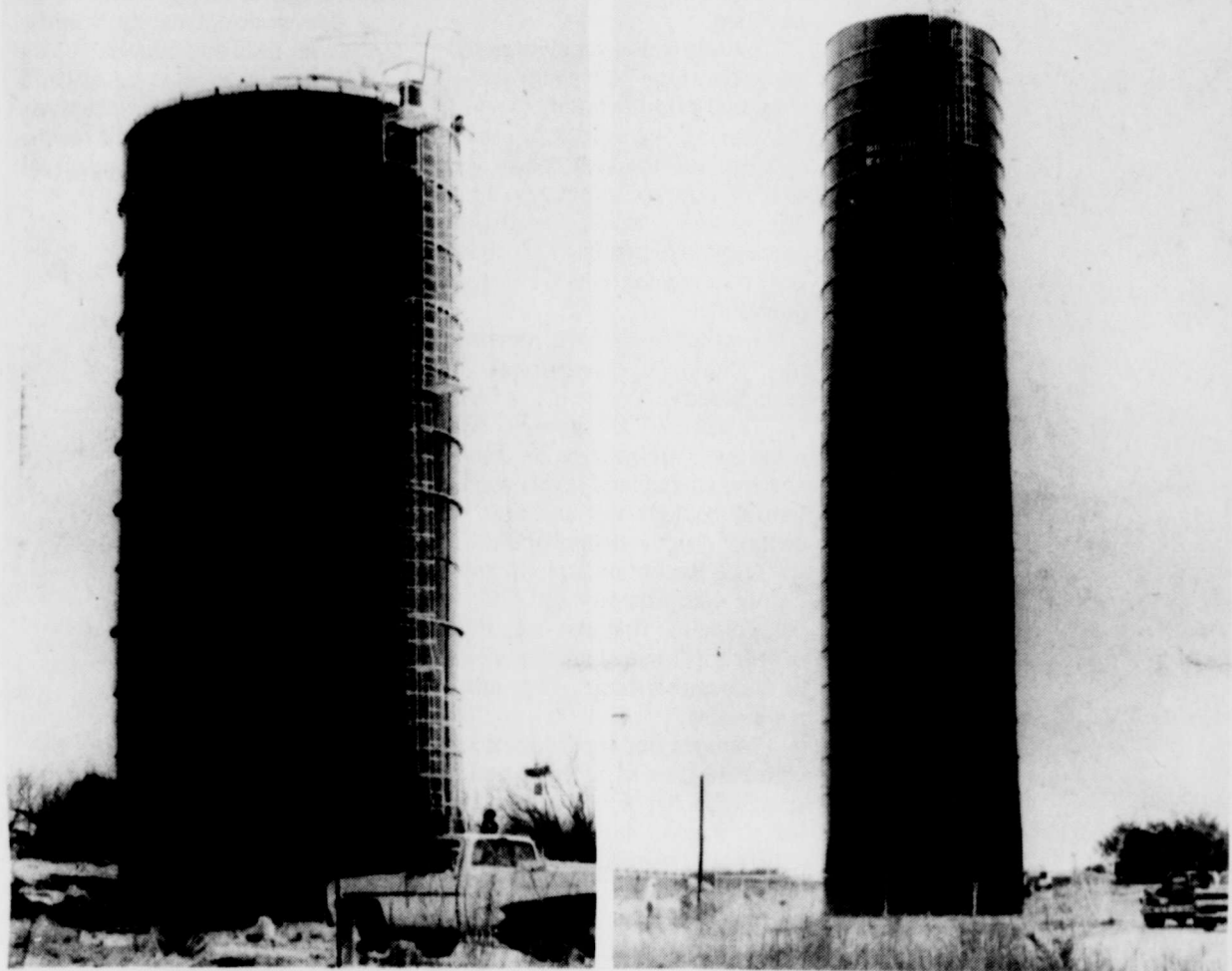
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Glenn Hemphill observes while employees of Leo Construction line up the first piece of standpipe that will provide water to the 80-John Wallace Unit. This photo was taken in March, 1994. Hemphill played a vital role in the construction and engineering of the new water lines to the prison which will serve Colorado City in the future.



Standpipe - half complete

Completed standpipe

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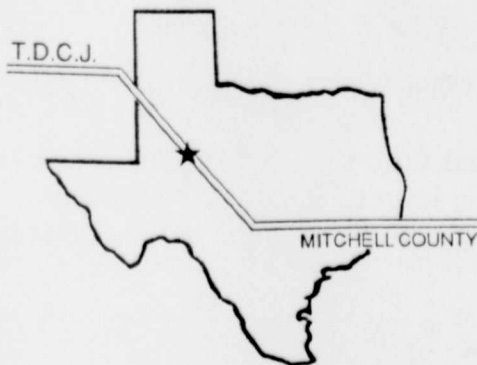
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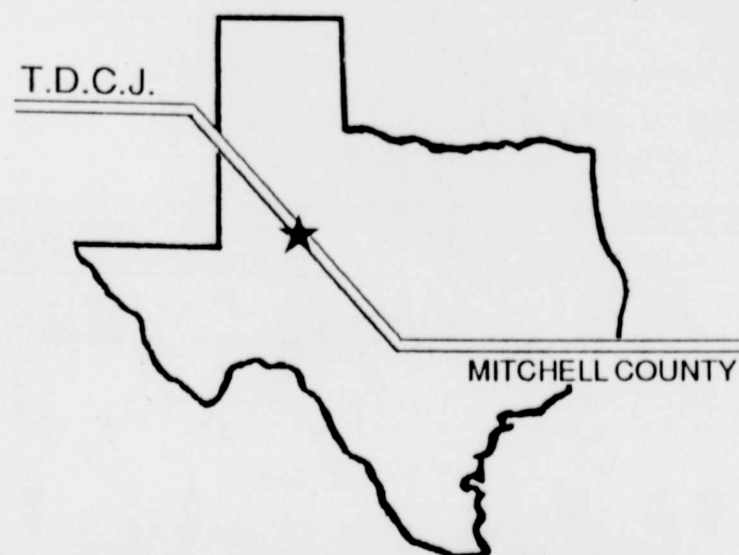
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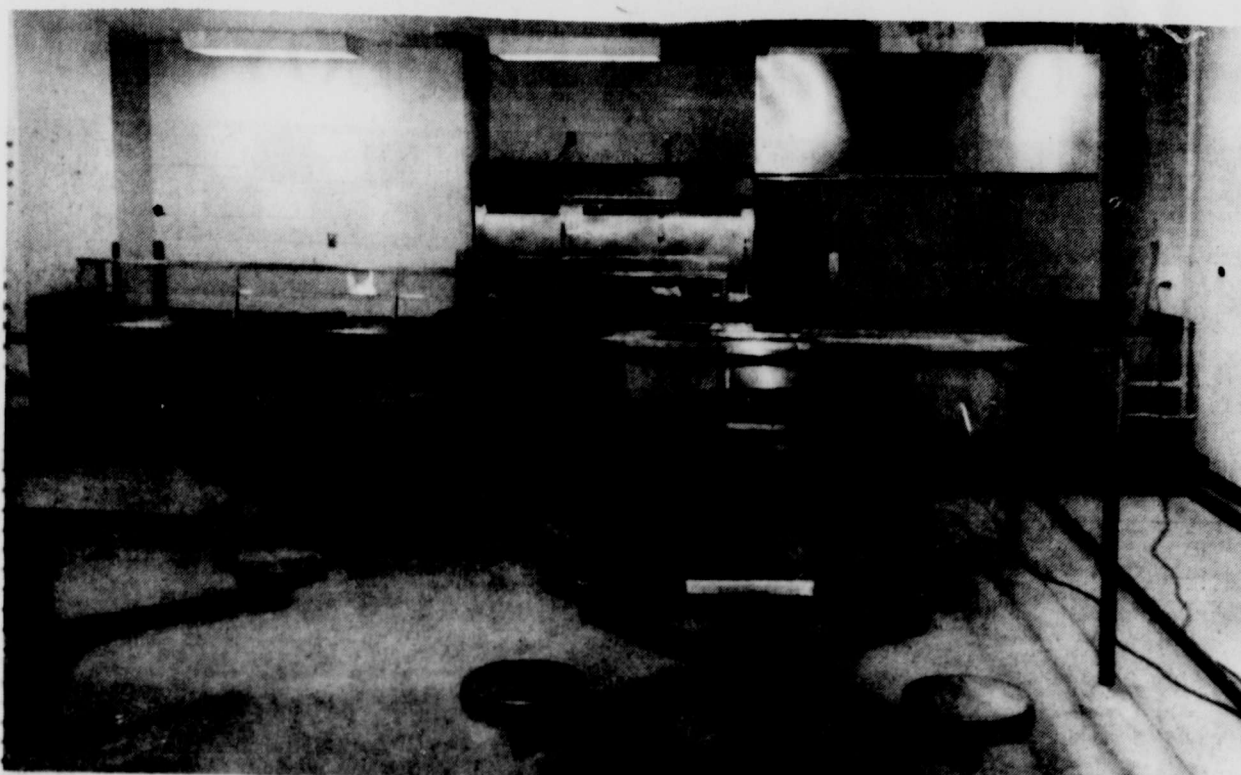


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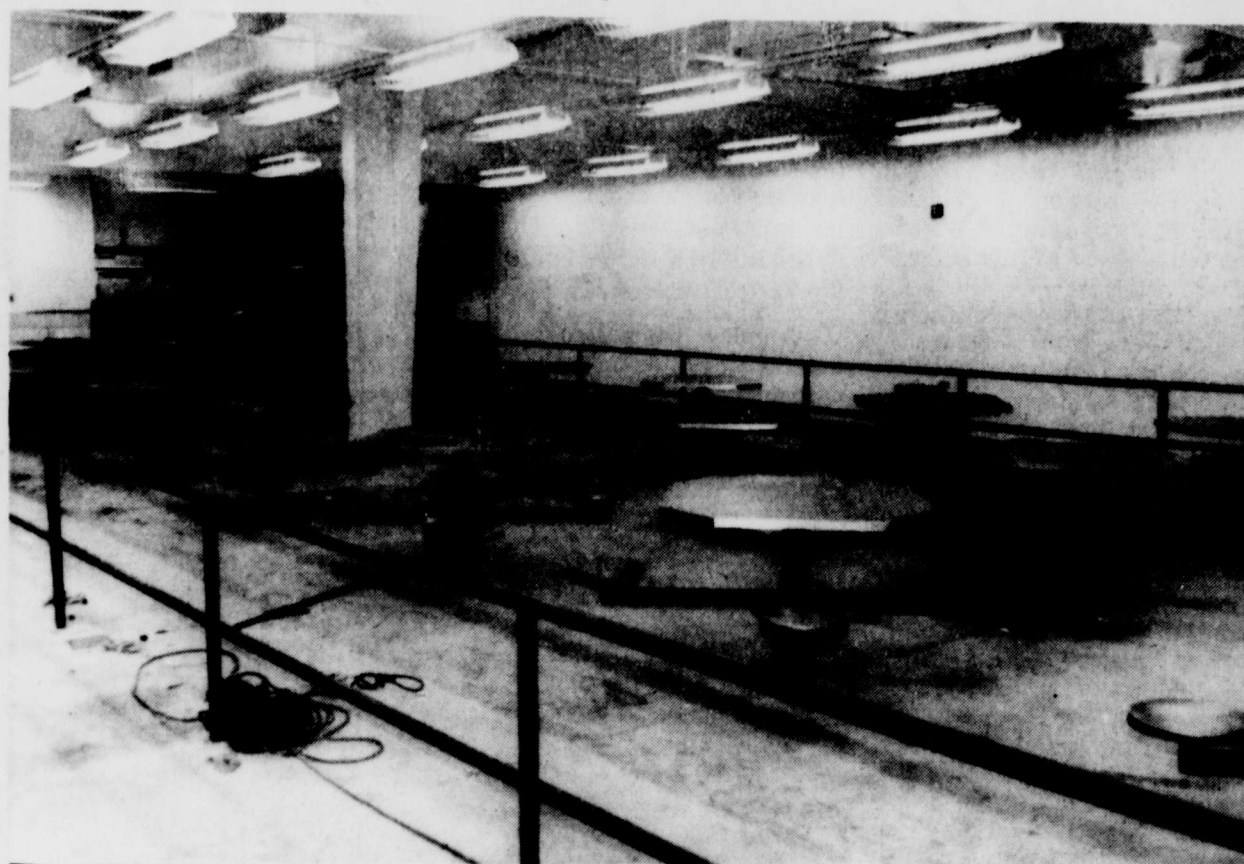
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Inmates not allowed to handle "real" money

No inmates housed within Texas Department of Criminal Justice facilities like the Wallace Unit are allowed to handle "real" money.

Instead, the prisoners establish "accounts" consisting of the money they had upon arrival in prison or funds their families and friends supply.

Inmates are required to surrender all money at TDCJ's Central Reception and Diagnostic Center. A receipt is issued for this money and may be exchanged directly for items at the commissary or deposited into the inmate's trust fund account.

The inmate's TDCJ identification number is his trust fund account number. The trust fund does not pay interest on the accounts.

TDCJ recommends that money in excess of what is necessary to care for any immediate needs be deposited into a banking institution of choice.

Commissaries are stores within the TDCJ where items not furnished by the state may be purchased. Money in the inmate's trust fund is used for such items.

Two types of purchases may be made at the commissary—regular and special.

Regular purchases include such things as cigarettes, candy and soft drinks. Regular purchases are limited to \$60 every two weeks.

Special purchases are items that are generally bought once, such as radios, fans and clothing.

Commissary prices are set in Huntsville and can change at any

time without notice. The prison rules are that any item bought from the prison commissary must be intended for the inmate's personal use.

Another stipulation is that inmates may have only one portable radio, wristwatch, electric fan, electric razor, headphone, electric typewriter, am/fm booster and such items as a religious medal or cross

with chain, ring and dipole antenna.

Each item purchased at the commissary must have proof of authorized possession.

Storage areas for these items are set aside within each housing area for use by inmates.

In addition, inmates are not allowed any personal transactions, such as selling, loaning, trading or giving property as a gift to another inmate for security reasons.



WORKING ON ENTRANCE WAY TO THE WALLACE UNIT: One of the last projects started at the 80-John Wallace Unit was the entrance road to the unit. It is located on the northside of the unit off Rogers Road.

Inmate handbook updated

The Deputy Director for Operations, with help from all divisions, is responsible for developing and updating an inmate handbook. The handbook will have general information. It will also provide the standards for acceptable behavior by inmates. Inmates who do not behave in an acceptable manner could be charged with a specific disciplinary offense. The TDCJ disciplinary offenses are listed in the TDCJ Disciplinary Rules and Procedures for Inmates handbook.

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Wallace Unit site contains approx. 925 acres of land

The irrigated cropland on the site of the Wallace Unit is some of the best land in Mitchell County and the United States.

The Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District provides technical assistance on the wise use of natural resources and provided technical information to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on the prison site.

The site contains approximately 520 acres of cropland, 20 acres of improved pastureland and 385 acres of native rangeland.

The cropland consists primarily of Class II and III land. With irrigation, most of the Class II land will become Class I.

The classification system used by the Soil Conservation Service was adopted by the National Cooperative Soil Survey of 1965 and is recognized nationwide.

All of the cropland has parallel or standard terraces for moisture conservation and erosion control. Most of the parallel terraced land is very flat to the point of being bench levelled and allows excellent water distribution from rainfall or irrigation.

The cropland can be utilized for production of all types of crops. Many of the soil types in Mitchell County have been used to produce cotton, alfalfa and vegetable crops such as cantaloupe, watermelons and black-eyed peas.

166 acres of cropland have been in the Conservation Reserve Program since 1987. This part of the farm should be very productive after four years of rest.

The 20 acres of improved pasture land has been sown to Selection 75 Kleingrass. This is a very productive grass with proper management. With fertilization, rotation, grazing and late season deferment, Kleingrass can be grazed at 1 to 2 acres per animal unit.

Most all classes of livestock will readily graze Kleingrass, especially cattle and horses.

The rangeland consists of bottomland, sandy and sandy loam soils.

A field investigation revealed the rangeland to be in fair to good condition. Stocking rates could be as high as 25 acres per animal unit per year.

The rangeland and pastureland has a grazing capacity of 265 animal unit months or 22 animal units per year with good management. Most of the cropland can be utilized for small grains for additional grazing.

The proposed site has an excellent wildlife environment. The land supports an abundance of wildlife such as quail, turkey and deer.

Many migratory birds also utilize the proposed site. Those include dove, sandhill cranes, ducks and geese.

Prison complex contained in fenced 26 acre tract

The 80-John Wallace Unit is contained within a 26-acre fenced compound with the inmate population housed in four 252-bed, T-shaped buildings, with two-man cells on two floors and a day room in the center. Altogether, the unit has some 200,000 square feet of floor space.

The primary administrative functions will be contained in two buildings, one at the front and one at the rear of the compound.

The rear vehicular entry build-

ing is a control point for all vehicles coming into the compound. Inmates also enter the unit there.

Vocational and academic education areas have numerous shops and classrooms, legal and general libraries and other facilities. Recreational areas feature a large open area, two covered areas, handball courts and a two-story gymnasium with a full-size basketball court, an arts and crafts area and a stage to accommodate large assemblies.

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THE GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY for the D. W. (80 John) Wallace Unit were held March 27, 1993. On hand to turn the first shovel of dirt were D.C. Fowler, Jr., Vonceil Muse, Bobby Lemons,

Gaye Houston, Frank Toland, Rob Junell, Woody Anderson, Bill Preston, Ed Roach, Buddy Hertenberger, Carl Guelker, Ray Mayo,

Nancy Sullivan, Jim Baum, Elaine McMichael, Elmer Martin and Alfred McMichael.

Ground breaking begins upswing for Mitchell County

On March 27, 1993 approximately 80 individuals "broke ground" for the new 1000-bed Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison; surely they must have reflected on the time and effort spent in acquiring the facility for Mitchell County.

From the start of the project in the fall of 1991 to the awarding of the facility in April of 1992, the ceremonial turning of the first shovel of dirt signified another step

towards the culmination of a project that many thought would never come to pass.

But it did and only a few days after the groundbreaking, work was started by Harbert Construction on the land preparation. By mid-summer the project was in full swing.

Now completed, the unit employs over 325 people with an annual payroll of over \$6 million.

The unit was named after

pioneer rancher and cowboy D.W. (80 John) Wallace even before the groundbreaking. As a TDCJ official said at the time, "while it is a little early to be naming the unit—with the heavy sentiment for the name, go ahead and put it on the groundbreaking shovels and the water tower."

Wallace played an important part in the early days of Mitchell County; his story has been told all over the world.

He was born of slave parents in Victoria County, Texas but did not like the life of a farmer and decided to be a cowboy at the age of 15.

He made his way to Taylor County and eventually to the Clay Mann "J. D." ranch located in the southeastern part of the county.

Mann was impressed with Wallace's hard work and taught him the cattle business. In 1881, Wallace had saved enough money to buy his own herd and Mann allowed

him to graze his cattle on his ranch. Mann's '80' brand nickname and the other half came from working with John Nunn.

About four years after starting out on his own, Wallace had accumulated some 8,000 acres in Mitchell and Nolan County. His trail experiences included drives on the famed Chisholm, Goodnight-Loving, Shawnee, Western and Cut-Off Trails.

Realizing the need for more education, he enrolled in the second grade at the age of 25 to improve his reading and writing skills.

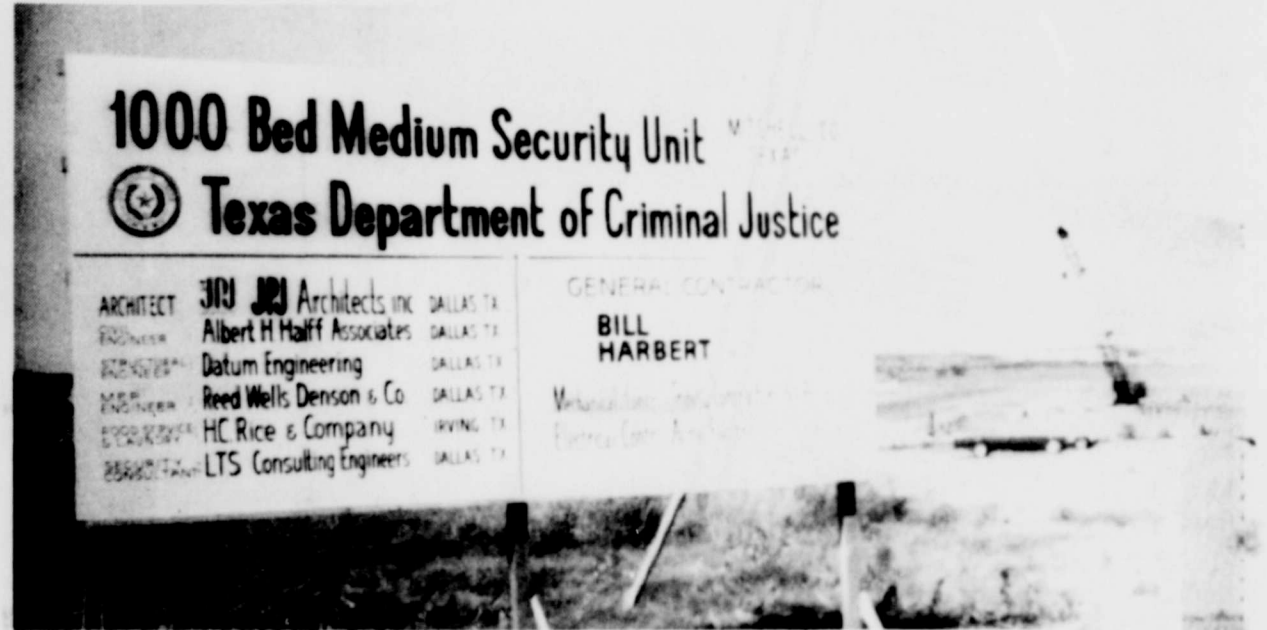
Little did he know at the time that two schools would eventually be named after him.

He died at the age of 79 in 1939.

He has been rated as one of the most progressive ranchers of his time and his legacy lives on.



Businesses displayed appreciation to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for locating a unit in Mitchell County.



In July 1993, a sign was erected close to the entrance to the "80 John" Wallace Unit.

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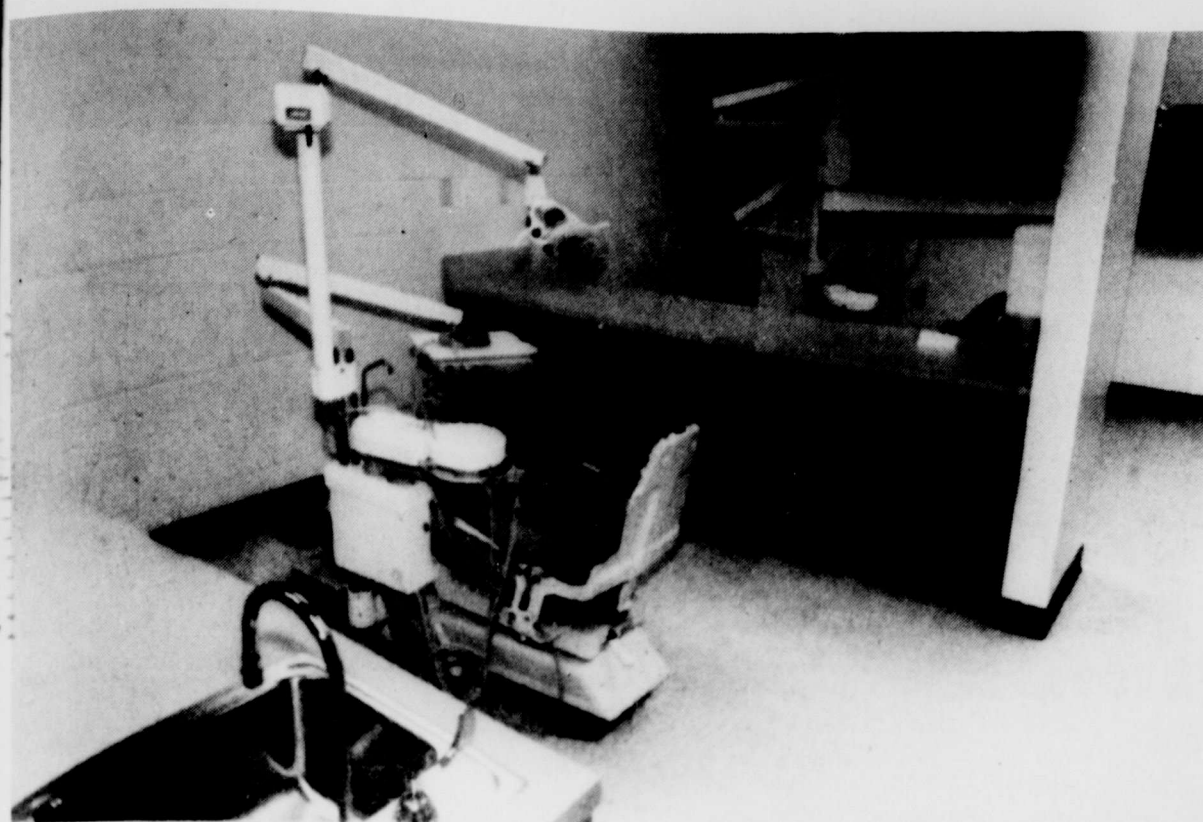
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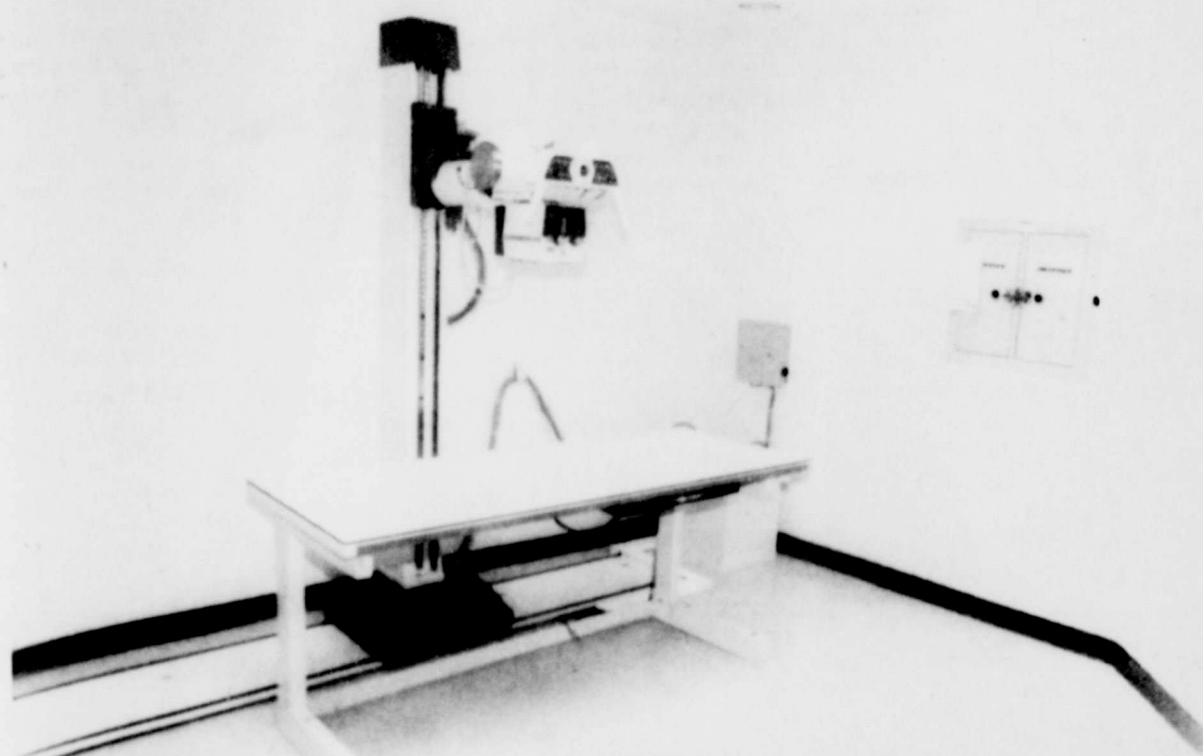
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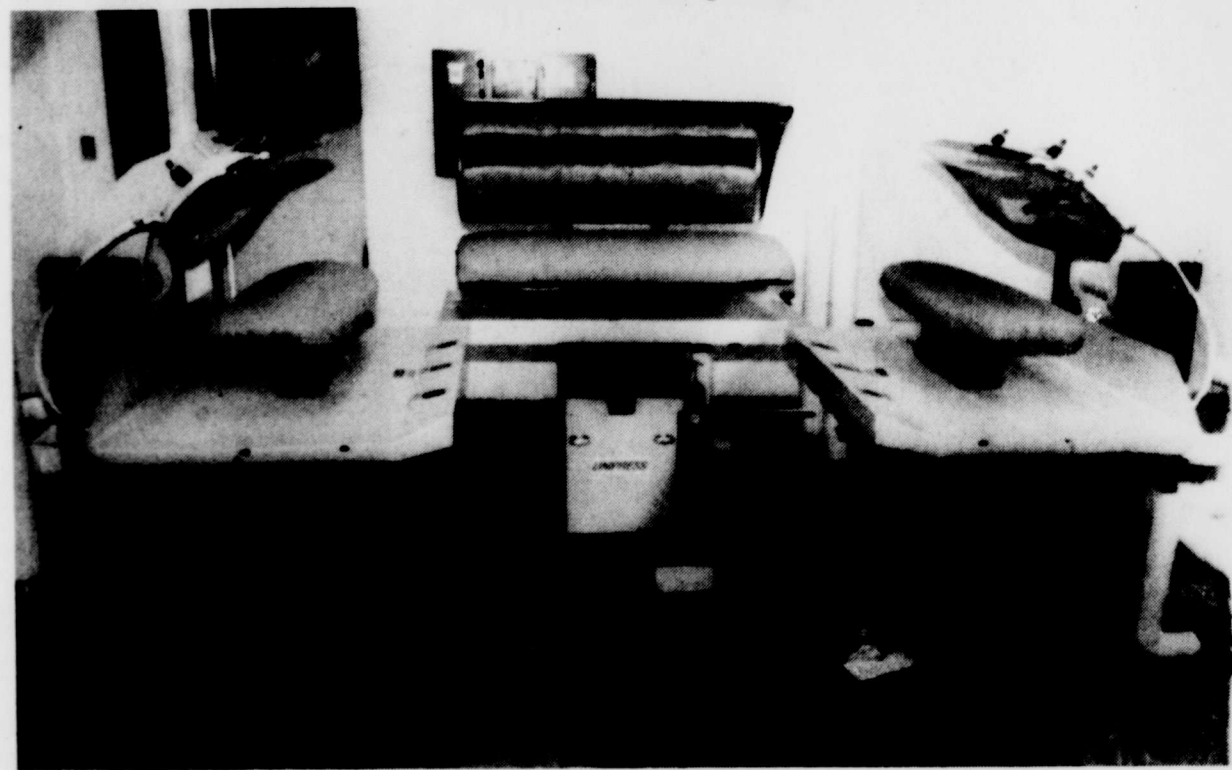
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May 8, 1994

TO: THE CITIZENS OF COLORADO CITY

FROM: MAYOR JIM BAUM

What a challenge we have before us in the next five to ten years. Estimates are that Colorado City will grow by some 50% in the next three years. It's projected our town will double in size by the year 2010.

It's been a long time since we had cause for such optimistic anticipation. In fact, not since the heyday of the Col Tex Refinery, when the payroll topped one million dollars annually, have we had such a favorable economic outlook. Since those days we've been blessed with our old standbys, agriculture and oil.

To our younger generation, please know that the Mitchell County Commissioners and the Economic Development Board have worked to get the prison located here so there will be jobs available. Hopefully, the 80 John Wallace Unit will create more businesses, and more jobs. It was a privilege for the City to support these efforts.

The prison is not a panacea, but with continued co-operation between the County and elected officials from Colorado City, Westbrook and Loraine, even more growth can be achieved.

Your City Council appreciates the opportunity to serve a community that's so committed to growth.

Sincerely,
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Mitchell County Hospital staff to provide inmates with on-site care

Mitchell County Hospital, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center are proud to be involved in a combined effort to deliver health care services for the 80 John Wallace Correctional Center.

Many months of a cooperative effort by all three entities have resulted in a contractual arrangement that will allow Mitchell County Hospital to deliver on-site care, emergency room coverage and outpatient coverage to the inmates at the Wallace facility. This service will afford a quality of health care delivery that meets standards set by the TDCJ, Texas Tech and the State of Texas. Mitchell County Hospital District will be paid on a capitated rate that has been agreed upon by the three entities that are involved.

The type of medical services that will be delivered at the correctional site will be clinical in nature. There will be a full time physician on staff at the Wallace Unit as well as a full time dentist and a part time dental hygienist. Other services offered will include 24-hour nursing care, radiology services, phlebotomy, drug room (medications will be furnished by the state) and minor dermatologic procedures.

Reception/Diagnostic Centers receive & process inmates

All inmates of TDCJ are received at either the Diagnostic Unit in Huntsville for males or the Reception Center of the Gatesville Unit in Gatesville for females. The main function of these Reception and Diagnostic Centers is to receive and process inmates. Inmates who speak only Spanish and who speak very limited English will be identified and will receive the necessary type of language assistance while in the Diagnostic Process and later when assigned to a unit.

Initially, there will be nineteen employees of the hospital district working full time at the prison unit

under the direction of unit administrator Gail Anderson, R.N. The initial staff will include three registered nurses, ten licensed vocational nurses, one radiology technician

and five administrative/clerical positions.

Mitchell County Hospital's opportunity for involvement will offer many job opportunities for the residents of Mitchell County and the hospital for continued development in the delivery of health care.



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MEDICAL EVACUATION TRANSPORTATION: The Aero Care medical helicopter shown is one of the equipped units provided through the Methodist Hospital of Lubbock, which has the capability of transporting medical patients from the Mitchell County Hospital to Lubbock for treatment.

Mitchell County Hospital is excited about serving the needs of T.D.C.J.

The Mitchell County Hospital and the medical staff in the area are excited about serving the needs of the TDCJ and are open to working with the Department for the best in health care delivery.

The Mitchell County Hospital is an Acute Care General Hospital located in Colorado City. It is licensed by the State of Texas as a hospital and is certified by the State Department of Health to accept Medicare and Medicaid patients.

The hospital is an accredited 39-bed facility that is owned and operated by the Mitchell County Hospital District.

The District was created by an act of the Texas Legislature and has consistently remained financially viable.

Through taxpayer funds and careful planning, Mitchell County Hospital is able to offer many diagnostic and treatment services not found in most rural hospitals of comparable size.

The Mitchell County Hospital works closely with Methodist Hospital of Lubbock to offer the total spectrum in health care from general surgery to EMS.

Historically, Methodist Hospital has been the trauma and emergency receiving center for Mitchell County Hospital.

The hospital has access to Aerocare helicopter service from Lubbock, as well as a fixed wing aircraft through University Medical Center of Lubbock.

Other area hospitals with which the Mitchell County Hospital is associated to provide the best in quality health services include Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, Hendricks Hospital and Humana Hospital, both in Abilene, and the Texas Tech Health Science Center in Lubbock.

The medical staff at Mitchell County Hospital is comprised of a family practitioner and a general surgeon who is on call and available within 30 minutes.

The services offered at the hospital include general surgery, obstetrics, cardiac monitoring and a wide scope of ancillary services, including respiratory therapy, cardiopulmonary and pulmonary function testing and radiology services including fluoroscopy, CT scan and ultrasonography.

Pharmacy services include a unit dose and I.V. additive program.

A swing bed program is also offered at the hospital, along with Home Health Care services that provide an Outreach Program for those patients not meeting the hospital admissions criteria.

Mitchell County Hospital offers an ambulance service with three fully-equipped ambulances including paramedic services.

The hospital laboratory is equipped for chemistry, microbiology, routine lab and bacteriology with state of the art diagnostics and it is staffed by four lab technicians.

The Mitchell County Hospital staffing includes eleven registered nurses, twelve licensed vocational nurses, one respiratory therapist, three laboratory technicians, two physical therapists, one pharmacist, six nurses' aides, two radiology technicians, two maintenance employees, ten housekeeping employees, five business office employees, five accounting employees, three medical records employees, two quality assurance employees and three surgical technicians.

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Mitchell County leads

In early October, 1991 members of the Mitchell County Board of Economic Development announced plans to use Proposition 4 on the November 5 state constitutional amendment election as a referendum to determine the public's reaction to locating a prison unit in Mitchell County.

Proposition 4 dealt with the purchase of bonds for prisons and mental health/retardation facilities.

"If we don't do something pretty soon to stop the declining economy in Mitchell County," said BED chairman Woody Anderson, "we won't be able to stop it."

"The fastest growing sustainable system is in a correctional facility," Anderson said in reporting that Department of Commerce figures

reveal that the average life span of a new company is two years.

It was noted that Mitchell County had received a bid package and was interested in finding the public's reaction to bidding on a state operated unit.

--The County Commissioners' passed a resolution in October, urging Mitchell County residents to support Proposition 4 - dealing with bonds to fund prison beds - on the November 5 ballot.

The resolution noted that: "Whereas, the lack of available prison space has caused the early release of violent criminals and is threatening public safety, and;"

"Whereas, studies show that drug abuse fuels crime, as evidenced

by the fact that 85 percent of all Texas inmates have a history of substance abuse, and;"

"Whereas, numerous county jails in Texas are grossly overcrowded because the Texas Department of Justice lacks adequate capacity and cannot accept these felons;"

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the County of Mitchell does hereby support and encourage the passage of Proposition 4 on the Nov. 5 ballot, granting authority to the state to issue bonds to build 13,500 new prison beds and 12,000 new beds dedicated for substance abuse treatment of non-violent drug offenders."

--Local voters were urged to

support the passage of Proposition 4 in the constitutional amendment election by the prosecutors of Mitchell County:

"The number of days that felon's serve for each year of their sentence is ridiculous," said County Attorney Clay Strange.

Texas ranks 2nd in the nation in crimes committed; 10 of the top 30 crime-ridden metropolitan areas in America are in Texas; and the crime rate has increased by 29.7 percent between 1984 and 1990, Strange reported.

"The fact that we need more prison beds is, I don't believe a question," he said. "Which makes the passage of Proposition 4 essential."

The treatment beds that are part of the legislative package were also mentioned.

"Anyone who has dealt with the criminal justice system," said Strange, "knows that a vast majority of all crimes that are committed are in one way or another drug or alcohol related."

"These treatment beds will attempt to get to the root of a great deal of our crimes and is another reason why the passage of Proposition 4 is so desperately needed," said Strange.

"Since 1984," said District Attorney Frank Conard, "271,700 convicted felons were paroled out into our communities and towns in Texas."

"They are supposed to be rehabilitated, but it's been our experience that a great many, perhaps the majority of them, are not rehabilitated."

"They either can't get a job or won't get a job and they go back to the same old ways, they go back to dealing drugs or burglarizing homes or committing other crimes that they would not be doing if they were still in prison where they belong," said Conard.

Proposition 4 would authorize the issuance of \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds for 25,300

new prison cells and for 12,000 prison spaces for the treatment of felons with alcohol and drug abuse problems.

"It's been our experience," said Conard, "in my office, that the people that go to the prison on a felony conviction are serving about 22 days per each year of their sentence that a jury or a judge gives them, before they are paroled out."

"A great many of these people then become repeat offenders and are committing other felony crimes and misdemeanor crimes when they should still be laying in prison serving their sentence."

"Most of the public feels," said Conard, "that one of the problems with crime in our society is that there is not enough place to put the criminal after you get him convicted."

"The result has been what has become known in Texas as the 'revolving door prison policy,'" he said.

"They're letting the people out, that go down to the prison, the back door, in order to let someone in the front door," said Conard.

--Mitchell County's state representative's urged Mitchell County voters to support Proposition 4 in the November 5 constitutional amendment election:

"Proposition 4 is the only mechanism to get those prison cells that we badly need right now, on-line quickly," said State Senator Steve Carriker.

"If we don't pass it, then we have to go back and try to find some other source of funding," he said, "and that means one of two things."

"Either we don't build the cells we need right away, or we have to have some big new taxes."

"I think most Texan's will be very supportive of Proposition 4 when they understand that," he said.

"This legislative package," said Carriker, "recognizes that traditional jail cells or traditional prison beds don't do a lot to solve the long

term prison problem or the long term criminal justice problem."

"Such a large percentage of our criminal justice problem is related to drug and alcohol abuse," said Carriker. "We've got 12,500 beds slated specifically for criminals with drug and alcohol problems."

"I think it's a golden opportunity," he said, "for cities like Colorado City/Mitchell County, because they will be good facilities to locate in the county."

"They'll have a high payroll, they'll have a lot of professional people connected with them," said Carriker, "and the kind of people you bring into the community are the kind you want to bring in, they have good payrolls which create more jobs."

Texas voters responded to the need for more prison space in the past by approving a \$500 million bond package in 1987 and another \$400 million in 1989 to fund prison renovations and construction.

"Proposition 4 is a proposition that we must have, irrespective of Colorado City's involvement in attempting to get some sort of a penal system," said State Representative Rob Junell. "I think Texas cannot afford not to do this."

Almost \$740 million of bond proceeds has been spent on prison projects and a total of 26,230 new beds either have been built or are under construction.

These projects result in a prison capacity which will peak at 67,800 when all current projects have been completed.

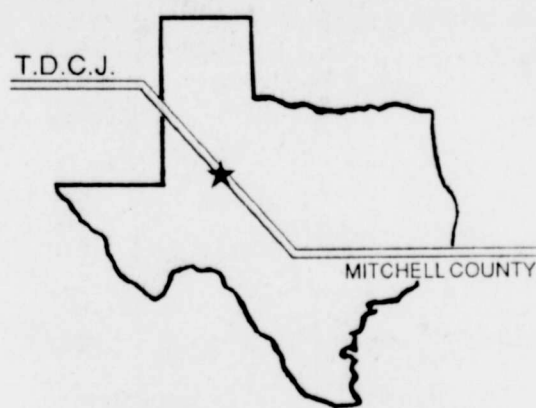
"It has been estimated that we need 120,000 prison cells to keep prisoners behind bars for one-fourth of their prison sentence," said Junell.

Proposition 4 would fund a legislative package that would provide \$672.1 million for repairs, renovation and the planned construction of a total of 25,300

See 89.2%, page 7D



89.2%...THAT STARTED THE BALL ROLLING on the prison project. The Mitchell County Board of Economic Development used this landslide victory of Proposition 4 in Mitchell County to determine public interest. Needless to say, the public was interested.



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new beds, including 12,500 dedicated to drug related programs.

"Right now we have one drug counselor for every 1400 inmates," said Junell, "we're not treating the symptoms or the problems while we have them and they get back out on the street and they have the same need for alcohol and drugs."

"We've got to take care of the problem and do something about it," he said.

State Senator Temple Dickson of the 24th Senatorial District, spoke of the need for voter approval of Proposition 4 at a joint civic club meeting which was held in Colorado City.

"You have the responsibility of deciding whether we're going to approve a \$1.1 billion dollar bond proposal that would create another 25,000 cells," said Dickson.

"These people - 85 percent of them are drug and alcohol abusers - that are in the penitentiaries," he said, "and I think the other 15 percent are probably lying."

Approval of the bond issue rest in the hands of the voters who will decide the fate of 13 constitutional amendments on the Nov. 5 election.

Proposition 4 asks for approval of general obligation bonds to construct, repair and renovate correctional and mental health facilities.

"That's one of the important things that we've got to do in Texas," said Dickson.

"I don't think any issue is more burning," he said, "from this end of the district to Bell County."

"This is the thing that bothers people the most and its because there has been such a drastic change in the last decade."

"Crime is running rampant," said Dickson. "The penitentiaries are a wreck and we have a system that we neglected to a great extent, back in the early 1980's and before that."

"We've had to make some changes and we've been pressed to do it," he said, "the legislature ... has a great deal of difficulty in spending money, in biting the bullet and meeting the responsibility of raising taxes to do the things that we had to do."

"So we got ourselves in this position and now we have a situation which is improved to some extent in the past three or

four years," said Dickson, "but it is still terrible."

"People don't understand when they send a violent criminal to the penitentiary," he said, "- they serve on a jury - they don't understand when that criminal gets back to Colorado City before the Sheriff."

"They don't understand when they're doing one year for every ten years of the sentence."

"They don't understand when the state shrugs its responsibility and lets over 10,000 people, as we speak right now," he said, "10,000 convicted felons languish in the county jails of this state and thereby passing the buck to the counties, rather than meeting the responsibility that we have as a state government - to do what's necessary."

"This in face of, and perhaps because of, a 51 percent increase in violent crime over the past 7 years," said Dickson.

"We have to do some things that are important," he said, "we have to create more penitentiary cells."

"Obviously we have to deal with drug and alcohol abuse that we have not done and we have to do some things in education, that we have not done," said Dickson, "to prevent this kind of thing from happening."

"But for the time being," he said, "we have to create more penitentiary cells and that is the responsibility."

"We need to vote Yes on Proposition 4 on November 5," said Governor Ann Richards, "to ensure us additional prison space for violent criminals."

"Our criminal justice system is broken," the Governor said. "Texans are fed up with the spectacle of violent offenders being released from prison after serving only a fraction of their sentence."

"County jails are backed up with state inmates, and our state penitentiaries operate like a revolving door -- sending violent criminals back out onto the streets after they have served only a fraction of their sentence."

"Judging from the mail my office is receiving," she said, "I can assure you that most Texans recognize crime as the number one problem facing this state. And Texans want to keep violent offenders off the streets."

"One way to do that is to vote

on November 5."

"Proposition 4 authorizes the state to issue up to \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds to finance the cost of new prison facilities that will lock up 25,300 new prisoners."

"When you consider that our current prison capacity is right at 50,000, you can see what a difference these 15 new prisons will make."

"If we are going to keep violent offenders incarcerated, we must have space for them."

"New crime control laws also create a substance abuse felony punishment and provide space for 12,000 inmates punished under this provision."

"The money raised from the \$1.1 billion bond issue can also be used in this effort to break the cycle of addiction and crime."

The Colorado City Record also supported Proposition 4 on the November 5 ballot and urged voters to support the constitutional amendment.

Proposition 4 may be the most important of the constitutional amendments that voters will decide on the Nov. 5 election.

The ballot totals of this proposition are to be used as a referendum by the county's Board of Economic Development to decide whether the community wishes to pursue a unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, specifically a 500 bed drug and alcohol rehabilitation center, which local state legislators have voiced that they would assist in the efforts of securing for Mitchell County.

Law enforcement officials have come out with strong support of the amendment which will provide \$1.1 billion dollars in general obligation bonds for prisons and substance abuse punishment facilities.

The current facilities of the Texas prison system, youth corrections institutions, and mental health and mental retardation institutions are below current needs and projections of future needs.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice and the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation have been monitored by the federal courts since 1974 as the result of two federal court cases that challenged

on a constitutional basis the adequacy of the services and facilities provided for inmates in the Texas prison system and for retarded patients in mental health and mental retardation institutions.

The lack of facilities and unsuitable facilities have resulted in the state operating a system that are arguably in contempt of federal court orders.

The lack of prison facilities has also created a backlog of convicted felons in county jails, causing an overcrowding crisis in many of those jails.

This proposition has been supported by many local organizations, as well as state organizations that wish to deter crime.

The management and staff of the Record urges your vote in favor of this important proposition!

November 5, 1991--

Mitchell County voters turned out to cast their ballots in the state constitutional amendment election.

Proposition 4 which was being used as a referendum election locally by the Board of Economic Development to see if the community would want to pursue the application of a Texas Department of Criminal Justice unit received 89.2 percent of the votes cast in favor of the proposed amendment, an approval margin that led the state.

The final vote count in the local election on Proposition 4 was 1444 in favor and 175 against.

In the statewide results, Proposition 4 passed with 67.6 percent of the vote for the amendment.

The statewide count was 1,351,547 in favor and 647,442 against.

"I feel really good about the election," said Governor Ann Richards, "the people of Texas are smart. They were very selective on the ballot. They chose things that they didn't think quite passed muster, and they chose those things they felt were truly important."

"I want to congratulate the voters," said State Senator Steve Carriker, "on this last constitutional amendment election. I think the voters did an excellent job in separating wheat from the chaff and determining what the issues were and voting their wishes accordingly."

"I'm very proud that so many people were so supportive, especially in Mitchell County, of the criminal justice amendment," said Carriker.

"Without that constitutional amendment allowing that \$1.1 billion in bonding for 25 thousand new beds, we would have had no practical alternative in addressing our criminal justice problems, to build the space we need, other than to institute some very, very high, immediate taxes."

"I think the voters were right in assessing that we need those beds now," he said, "that those beds are not just for today and not just for the criminal justice problem we have this year and next year, but to address the criminal justice problem we have for the next quarter century."

"So many times, in so many elections," he said, "voters have paid very little attention to what those constitutional amendments are."

"Texas voters," said Carriker, "I think, have come a long way in the last few years in paying attention to what those ballot referendums are all about."

"I think that Mitchell County voters, especially, are to be commended in showing the interest that you showed, in sorting out which amendment dealt with the prison issue and bringing out a very heavy and a very positive vote on that."

"It speaks well of voters all over the state, that they looked at the issues and voted accordingly."



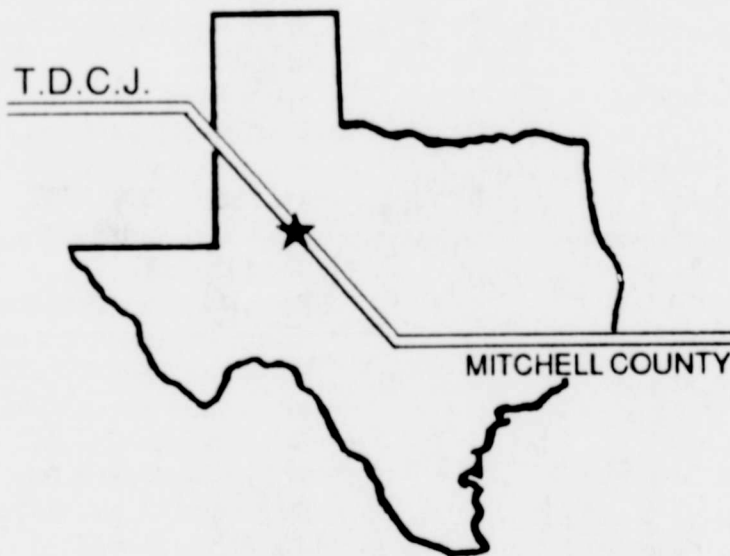
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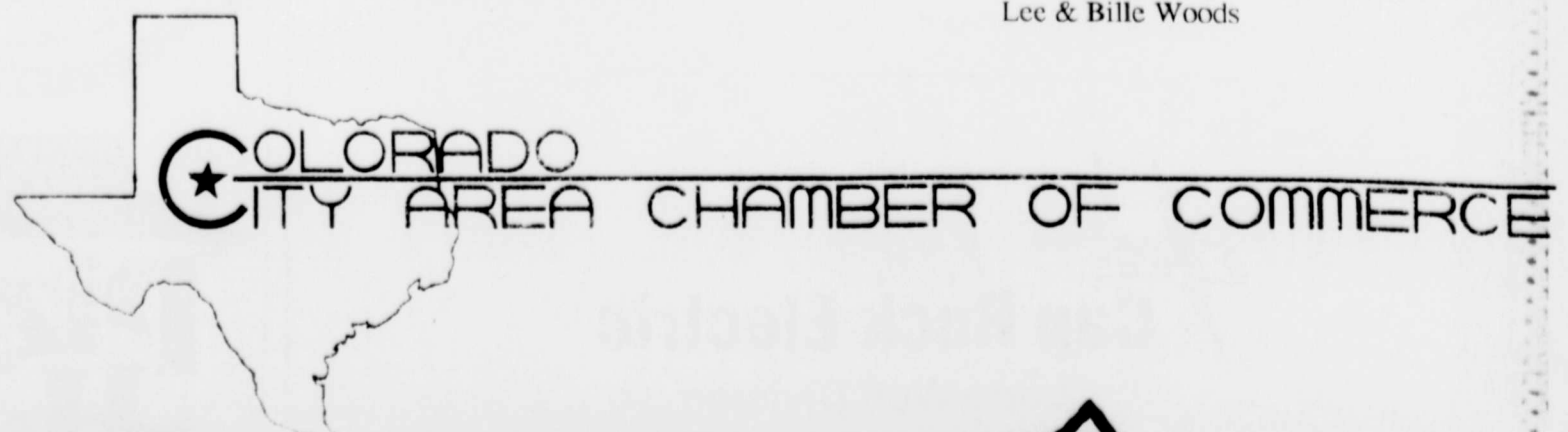
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Study shows value of land around prison site increases

As local committee members worked to secure a state of Texas prison in Colorado City, data surfaced which indicated that land immediately surrounding prisons normally experiences an increase in value rather than a decline.

The information came from a study done for the Department of Corrections in Alabama by the National Institute on Corrections. The institute is an agency of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The study, commissioned by the state of Alabama, indicated that the concept of a prison in a remote area does not necessarily hold true. For example, a federal unit that opened in 1975 in Morgantown, West Virginia, in an isolated area adjacent to West Virginia University, is now surrounded by expensive homes and a shopping mall.

Many prisons, while originally built in an isolated area, are now surrounded by rapidly expanding communities. Two of these were

the Green Bay Prison at Green Bay and DePere, Wisconsin.

The Green Bay facility is located in the suburb of Allouez, an upper middle class urban area of approximately 13,000.

Realtors and area residents indicate that Allouez is the most prestigious residential area in the county. Many of the wealthier neighborhoods were built after the prison was constructed. One such neighborhood is a quarter mile from the prison walls. At the Green Bay facility, the unit is bounded by public streets except one side, against which the back yards of homes abut.

The study was entitled, "Impact of a Prison on a Community." The following is a verbatim account of the report's executive summary:

"The impact of a prison on a community evokes a range of positive to negative emotions. The most prevalent are a fear of poor security which may result in rioting

or escapes to the other extreme of liberal humanitarian opportunities to assist the downtrodden. The Alabama State Department of Corrections' role is clear, to protect the public by aiding in the prevention of crime through the provisions of adequate custodial facilities and efficient and effective correctional programs.

"New prison bedspace construction was necessary to accommodate the population increase. At every feasible prison construction site, community opposition was met.

"Prisons do impact communities other than emotionally. These effects may be characterized as:

- Real estate values tend to increase slightly within the approximate area. Other variables are more important, such as home size, style, age, decor, yard size, school proximity, etc.
- Industrial and residential development is not deterred by prison location and will surround an

institution. Again, other variables are more important.

- Community services, other than police, experience little significant effect from prisons.
- Effect on police services tend to be advantageous overall to a community.

- Transportation systems and traffic are not affected detrimentally by a prison.
- Local businesses have potential to be continuously stimulated during construction or daily operation of a prison.

- Communities can benefit from voluntary services of community relations programs of prisons.
- 28 to 30 percent of the correctional staff will relocate to and

reside in a community and spend 22 percent of their salaries locally by excluding shelter cost.

- 43 percent of the non-residents will make small purchases locally; 20 percent of the non-residents will have local bank accounts.
- All correctional employees will live within one hour's drive from the institution, providing a continuous economic boost to the surrounding area.

- School systems will experience a modest expansion from support and correctional staff's children.
- Few inmate families will relocate to reside locally.

- There is greater visibility of a prison in a small rural community than in an urban area where a prison

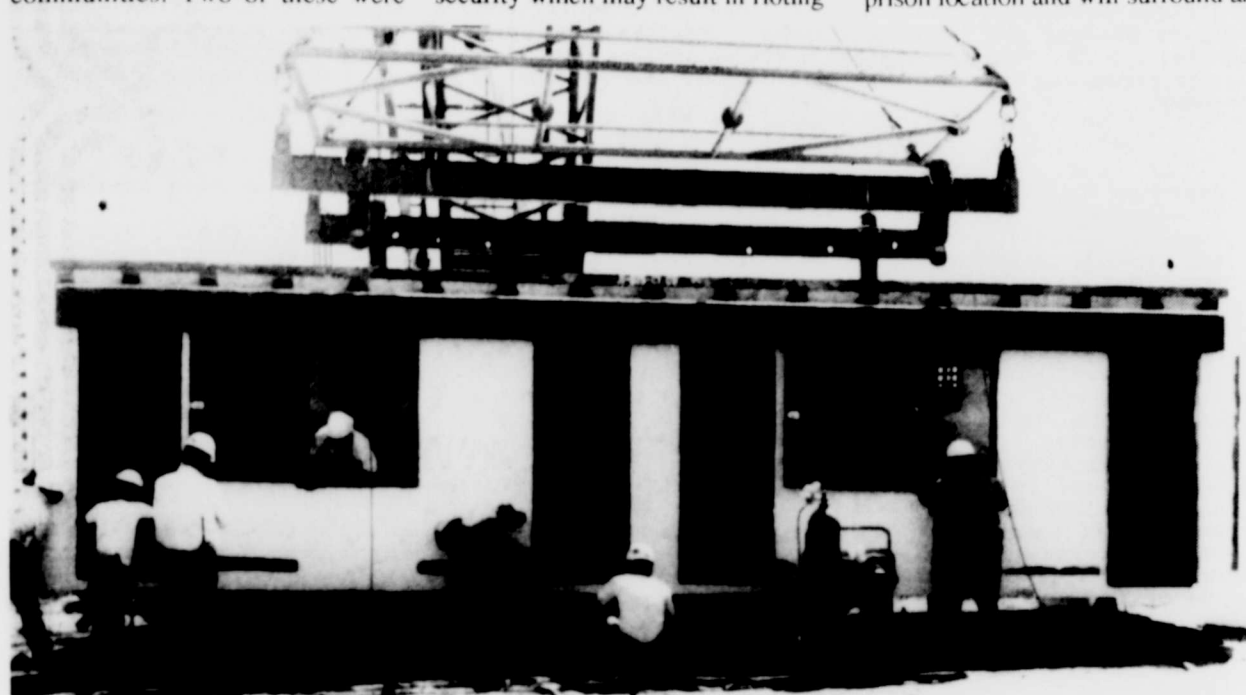
would have to compete for attention.

- A nearby prison does not affect most people's lifestyles.
- Inmates rarely commit an offense locally even after escaping.

- Prisons have little or no effect on a community's crime rate although the crime rate affects prison population.
- Prisons bring a means, and a symbol, of public safety.

- Prisons are a clean, non-polluting industry that is safe, secure and well-maintained.

"Overall, prisons tend to have a slight impact on an urban area and a larger positive impact on a rural community or, at the least, no adverse impact other than emotional."



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Texas Department of Criminal Justice

Basic Eligibility Criteria

- * Citizen of the U.S. or alien authorized to work in the U.S.
- * At least 18 years old.
- * High school diploma from a state-accredited school or state-issued GED.
- * Not be on active duty in the military (okay if on terminal leave).
- * Not be on probation for any criminal offense.
- * Not be pending charges for any criminal offense or have an outstanding warrant.
- * At least 15 years since completion of sentence, including probation, for felony conviction.
- * No Class A misdemeanor conviction (or equivalent) within the last 12 months or Class B within the last 6 months.
- * No conviction for DWI or DUI within the last 2 years.
- * Be able to perform the essential functions of a correctional officer, with or without reasonable accommodation. These are listed on the following page.
- * Meet weight standard.
- * Pass TDCJ Pre-Employment Test.

NOTE: For TDCJ purposes, conviction of a criminal offense includes paid fine, placed on probation (includes deferred adjudication), and court ordered restitution.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES

Applicants who have not previously been employed as a TDCJ Correctional Officer can apply as a "regular applicant" or as a "college applicant."

Regular Procedure

- * Applicant registers at a Texas Employment Commission (TEC) office and asks to be considered for a correctional officer position.
- * The best qualified are referred to TDCJ from the TEC office in Austin.
- * TDCJ sends referred applicants an application and a date to come to Huntsville or other location for screening.
- * Screening consists of: weight check, pre-employment test, fingerprints, and interview.
- * Background check conducted.
- * Selected applicants are notified to report to TDCJ Training Academy in Huntsville or Gatesville. They become employees on the first day of training.

College Procedure

- * Applicant picks up an application at one of the colleges listed on the following page, completes it, and submits it to the college.
- * College sets date for TDCJ screening at the college.
- * TDCJ representative checks weight, administers pre-employment test, and interviews applicants at the college.
- * Within three work days, TDCJ notifies college of those applicants who are tentatively acceptable for hire, pending completion of a background check.
- * Selected applicants pay tuition and are trained by the college with no guarantee of employment by TDCJ.
- * Applicants who successfully complete training and are selected for hire are sent a letter by TDCJ asking them to report to Huntsville or other location for a one-day orientation and to their unit of assignment the next day. They become employees on the day they report for orientation.

* Colleges conducting TDCJ correctional officer training:

College	Location	Phone	Contact
Alvin Community College	Alvin	(713) 388-4751	Pam Lewis
Amarillo College	Amarillo	(806) 354-6081	Bob Russell
Angelina College	Lufkin	(409) 633-5206	Ellieen McKnight
Bee County College	Beeville	(512) 358-3130x330	Mary Jane Mendez
Central Texas College	Killeen	(817) 526-1275	Linda Woodman
College of the Mainland	Texas City	(409) 938-1211x485	Bob Williamson
Kilgore College	Kilgore	(903) 983-8173	Bill Echert
Lamar University	Beaumont	(409) 880-2327	Ira Wilsker
Sam Houston State Univ.	Huntsville	(409) 294-1919	Jo Lynn Woodward
San Antonio College	San Antonio	(210) 228-0973	Brady Thompson
Southwest Texas Junior Col.	Uvalde	(210) 278-4401x320	Carson Wells
Texarkana College	Texarkana	(903) 838-4541x237	Scotty Hayes
Trinity Valley Community Col.	Palestine	(903) 723-6743	Gail Bayless
Univ. of Houston - Downtown	Houston	(713) 221-8690	Rex White
Vernon Regional Jr. College	Wichita Falls	(817) 696-8752x245	Joe Foley
Western Texas College	Snyder	(915) 573-8511x390	Mike Thornton

Former TDCJ Correctional Officers

Former TDCJ correctional officers who have been gone for less than one year can obtain an application from a TEC office or the TDCJ Huntsville Personnel Office and submit it directly to the TDCJ Huntsville Personnel Office for consideration. Those gone for more than one year may apply through the college program or can write to the TDCJ Huntsville Personnel Office for an application and a date for screening in Huntsville as a "regular applicant."

TRAINING

Training consists of approximately 120 hours of instruction. This training is normally given in three weeks at the TDCJ Training Academy. The colleges give the same instruction but set their own schedule. Their training may be scheduled over a longer period of time and may include evening and weekend classes. Training includes self-defense, firearms, chemical agents, CPR, first aid, physical training, non-violent crisis intervention, and standards for use of force. Living quarters will usually be furnished to those attending the TDCJ Training Academy.

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS OF A CORRECTIONAL OFFICER

- * Searches for contraband, and provides security; counts, feeds, and supervises inmates in housing, work, and other areas accessed by stairs.
- * Provides custody and security of inmates including observing actions of inmates, squatting and bending to perform "pat" and/or "strip" searches of inmates; restraining and securing inmates; and transferring and transporting inmates by walking or riding in various vehicles such as trailers, vans, buses, and other forms of transportation.
- * Performs security of various assigned areas involving long periods of sitting and standing, and/or climbing stairs or ladders to reach the assigned areas.
- * Provides security for inmates performing technical skills such as construction, maintenance, laundry, food service, and in varied industrial and agricultural operations which involve climbing stairs and ladders; climbing around the inside or outside of buildings; long periods of standing and sitting; subject to all types of weather; working outdoors and indoors without air conditioning, and working around motorized or moving equipment and machinery.
- * Responds to emergencies, which may include climbing stairs and ladders while searching for escaped inmates; hearing calls for and/or calling for help; giving first aid at the emergency site; carrying an injured or unconscious inmate or employee various distances to safety, up or down stairs and ladders; using force and/or deadly force, including the use of chemical agents and firearms, to control inmates.
- * Reads, reviews, and properly applies information found in inmate records which is related to the inmates' health and safety and to the security of the prison; provides appropriate information to other personnel.
- * Complies with all policies, procedures, rules, and regulations.
- * Prepares and maintains records, forms, and reports.

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Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison units like the Wallace Unit have an extensive program designed to serve the prisoners' spiritual needs.

Chaplains are posted to all units and the local prison is expected to have an individual assigned in the months ahead.

Each unit has space allotted for both a chaplain's office and chapel in the education department. On the average, about 10 services a week

will be conducted.

The Wallace Unit will have a resident Protestant minister who will coordinate the entire religious program at the prison. A Catholic priest will also be appointed to the Wallace Unit.

Ministers and church members in the area may wish to volunteer to provide religious services to the inmates.

Religious services are available to all inmates who are housed with

the general population of the prison. Excluded are those inmates who have been placed in separate confinement. If they desire, however, a separate visit by a minister will be arranged.

In addition, TDCJ has a mentor program that is available to inmates. Mentors are community volunteers who visit inmates once a month to help prepare them for their ultimate release.

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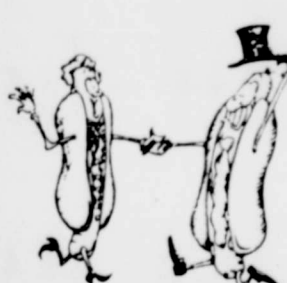
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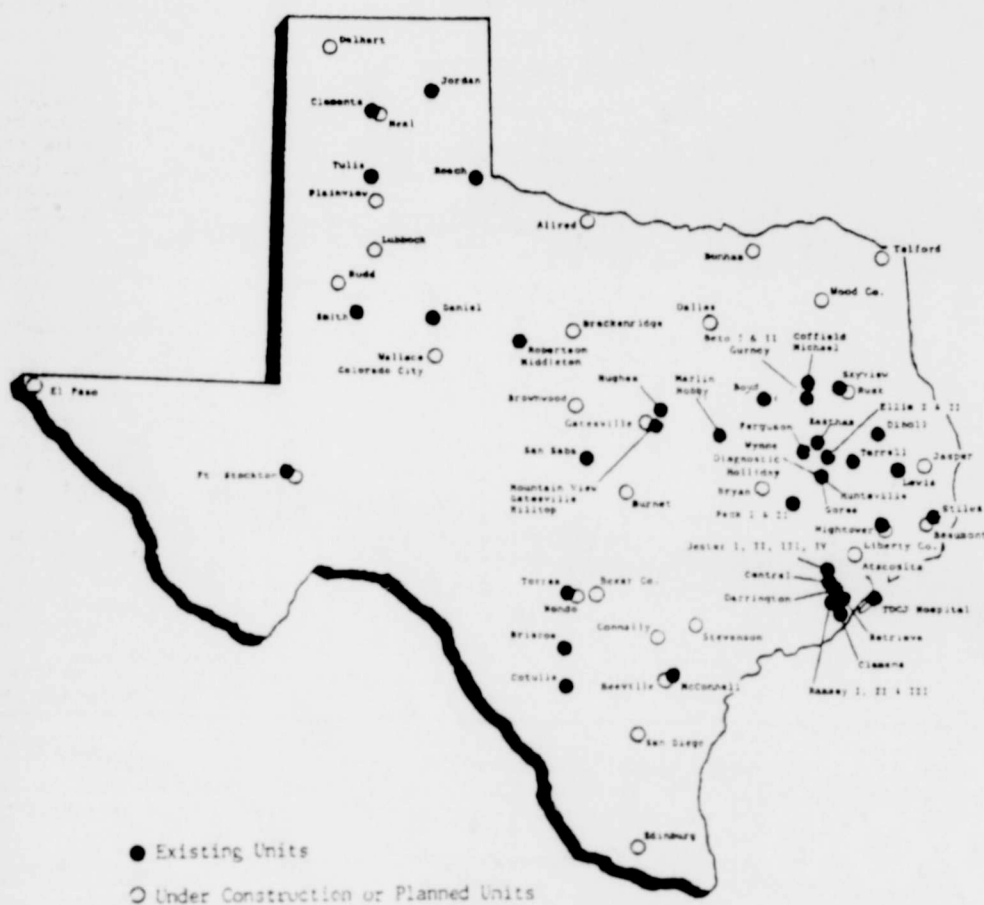
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College Program Applicants
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 \$1779 - 6-12 months
 \$1898 - 12-18 months
 \$2027 - After 18 months

UNIT LOCATIONS



Escapee capture record good

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has one of the best records of any state penitentiary system in the United States in its number of escapes and in recapturing escaped inmates, but its methods of catching them are not complicated, a TDCJ spokesman said.

"We get in cars and go look for them," he said, adding that tracking dogs are sometimes used and that the Wallace Unit will have its own dogs for such a contingency.

I'm not going to say it's not going to happen, but the escape potential, based on the type [medium security] of inmates they are is fairly minimal."

He said the cooperation of state law enforcement officials and the

seriousness with which they view penitentiary escapes have been instrumental in the agency's success.

When an escape occurs in the TDCJ system, he noted that all available personnel, even those not on duty, join in the manhunt.

The Wallace Unit has guard towers on its northwest and southeast corners, which provide armed guards with a view of the length of all four barbed wire-topped fences.

"Inmates who attempt to go over the fences are subject to being shot if they don't heed the warning to get off the fence," the spokesman said. "If we see them in time, we order them to get off the fence. If they still continue, they could be

shot."

TDCJ guards are armed with the high-powered .223-caliber AR-15 rifles that are used by Army infantrymen.

"It's hard to predict. The spur-of-the-moment type of escape would rarely succeed. A few of them had a head start, where we weren't aware of them until it came time for them to return from work, but we still brought them back."

He said state law enforcement officers "really react to it because it scares people."

"Regardless of what the guy's there for, escape is a desperate act. That's why we instruct people not to go near a suspected escapee."



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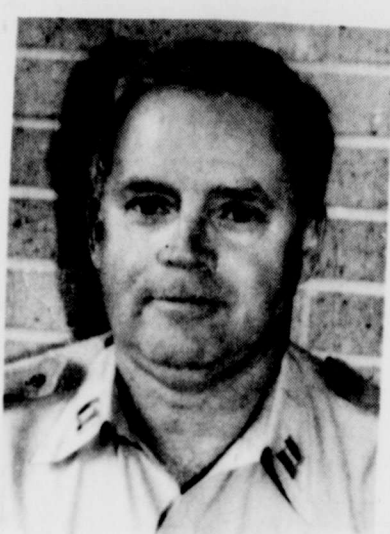
Captain Neal Webb

Neal Webb began his career with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice eight years ago at the Eastham Unit and is now Captain of CO's at the Wallace Unit.

He states, "Having lived in East Texas most of my life I am looking forward to this move to West Texas. The people seem very friendly and are very helpful in aiding us in the task of moving and opening a new TDCJ-ID Unit. I hope to be able to give back to the community the same friendship and helpful attitude that has been given to me."

Webb is married to Charlotte and they have two children, Chelsea, 4 and Ryan, 18 months.

A member of the Baptist church, Webb enjoys fishing, hunting and volleyball.



Captain Sherman Pennington

Sherman Pennington, Captain of CO's for the Wallace Unit, has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for six and a half years. He started at the Colfield Unit and has served in the Price Daniel and the William Boyd Units.

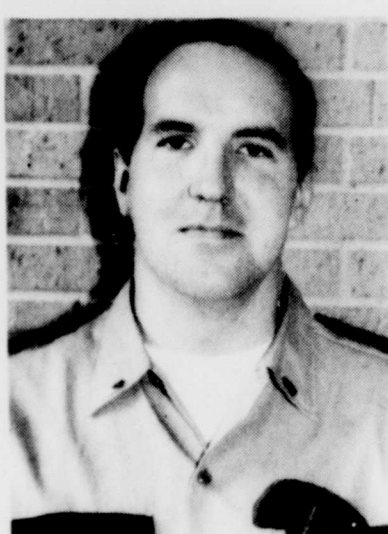
Pennington says he "came to West Texas and Colorado City in 1950, at age 5, from Louisiana. [My] father was employed by Superior Oil Company and returned to Louisiana in 1952. [We] returned to West Texas and Colorado City in 1970."

Pennington graduated from Sikes High School, Sikes, Louisiana and attended Northeast Louisiana University. He was employed by Tony Lama Boot Co., lived in Abilene, opened the Price Daniel Unit in 1989 and transferred to the Boyd Unit, Teague, in 1992.

He was promoted to captain and assigned to the Wallace Unit this month.

He is married to Judy and they have five children, Eric, 13, Brock, 15, Kandace, 17, Colby, 17 and Monica, 20.

Pennington says, "Coming to Colorado City feels just like coming home!"



Lieutenant James Loffin

James Loffin is a Lieutenant of CO's at the Wallace Unit, having been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for five years. He started at the Eastham Unit and also served at the Lewis and Stices Units.

Loffin remarks, "One of the best career moves I've made to date was my move right here to Colorado City. The people of Colorado City have been extremely helpful and have gone above and beyond to make me feel welcome."

He is a graduate of Bishop Byrne High School in Port Arthur and Lamar University with a degree in business data processing. His hobbies include reading and hiking.



Lieutenant Mike Nichols

Mike Nichols, a Lieutenant of CO's at the Wallace Unit, began his career with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice three years ago, serving at the Bill Clements and T.L. Roach, Jr. Units.

Nichols comments, "I have helped with Boy Scouts (Cub Scouts) as a den leader. I have lived in West Texas all my life. I have roots in this area and I hope to contribute to the regrowth of this area. My family and I look forward to being a part of this community."

Nichols is a graduate of Floydada High School and holds a bachelors degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

He is married to Donna Kay and their children are Bradley Allen, 10 and Nikki Rene, 8.

Nichols is a member of the Church of Christ and enjoys reading and learning new projects.



Lieutenant Dana McKinnie

Personnel Lieutenant Dana McKinnie began her career with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice last fall in Eastham.

She is "excited to be here and look forward to becoming a part of the community."

Her husband is Kelly McKinnie, Kennel Sergeant at the Wallace Unit, and they have one daughter, Keldan Joy.

McKinnie graduated from DeKalb High School and holds a BA from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

A member of the First United Methodist Church, she enjoys volleyball, fishing and being outdoors. She also enjoys reading and keeping up with current events.



Lieutenant Roddy Bennett

Roddy Bennett began his career with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice ten years ago in Huntsville and served at the French Robertson Unit before becoming a Lieutenant of CO's at the Wallace Unit.

He says, "I hope to get to know more people in this community and [to] help the community."

He is a graduate of Madisonville High School.

Bennett and his wife, Bertha, have two children, Beunka, 5 and Shardora, 4.

A member of the Church of Christ, Bennett enjoys traveling and working outdoors.

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Lieutenant James Hassell Jr.

James L. Hassell, Jr., Lieutenant of CO's, has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for eight and a half years, starting at the Beto I Unit in 1985 and serving at the Gib Lewis, McConnel and Gurney Units before coming to the Wallace Unit.

He graduated from high school in Rusk and attended Henderson County Junior College and Sam Houston State University.

Hassell says, "I have lived in East Texas most of my life. I am looking forward to living in Colorado City and being a part of a West Texas community. I am looking forward to meeting new people and being a part of community functions that will happen. I am an 8 1/2 year veteran with TDCJ-ID and [I am] looking forward to the opening of the new John Wallace Unit."

Hassell is married to Carla and they have two children, Candace, 7 and Caleb, 21 months. He belongs to the Assembly of God and enjoys hunting, fishing, softball and golf.



Lieutenant Robert Buckley

Robert A. Buckley, Lieutenant of CO's, has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for four years. He started at the Alfred Hughes Unit in 1990 and has served at the Dolph Briscoe and Preston E. Smith Units.

Buckley comments, "It has been my pleasure to be in the West Texas area for the past year and a half at the Smith Unit in Lamesa. With much anticipation, I and my family hope to become active participants in this fine community!"

He is married to Sue Lynn and they have four children, Kimberly, 13, Joshua, 10, Natasha, 7 and Brittany, 4.

Buckley's hobbies include hunting, fishing and tennis.



Lieutenant Charles McDuffie

Charles McDuffie is a new Lieutenant of CO's at the Wallace Unit. He has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for six years. He started in Wynne in 1988 and has also served at the French Robertson Unit.

McDuffie says, "I've been in South Texas all of my life and it has been a pleasure to move out west. The people seem very friendly and are willing to lend a helping hand or give any information that is asked. I am looking forward to being a part of this community and contributing to its growth."

McDuffie is a graduate of Cleveland High School and attended Mary Hardin Baylor University in Belton, Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos and Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

He is engaged to Veronica Grant and has one child, LeTasha. He enjoys fishing, hunting and camping and belongs to the Church of God and Christ. He is also a masonic member.



Lieutenant James Petty

Lieutenant of CO's Edward James Petty has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for four years. He started at the Ellis II Unit in 1990 and has also served at the Price Daniel Unit.

"I am looking forward to opening the new unit. As a pioneer of Colorado City I will represent TDCJ in the community in a positive manner. I support all local organizations and civic activities. I am raising a family and own a home so my concern for the community is deep," says Petty.

He is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended WTC. Petty and his wife, Mary, have one daughter, Jennifer, 12.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Colorado City and enjoys golf, hunting and family activities.



Sergeant Gloria Smith

Gloria Lynn Smith is a Sergeant of CO's at the Wallace Unit. She has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for six years, starting in Wynne and also serving at the Terrell Unit.

Smith says, "I am looking forward to living in West Texas. I am also looking forward to raising my children in a small town setting where they can participate in activities and make a vital contribution to the community."

Smith's two children are Camira, 10 and Ariel, 8.

She is a graduate of Huntsville High School. She enjoys sewing, cosmetology and choir and is a member of the Baptist choir.



Sergeant Donna Parrish

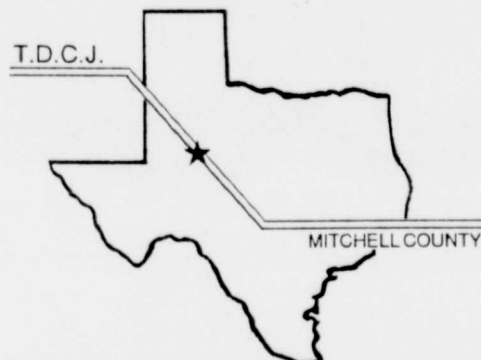
Donna Parrish is a Sergeant of CO's at the Wallace Unit. She has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for four years, starting at the Ellis I Unit and also having served at the Price Daniel Unit.

She says, "I'm very excited about being a part of the John Wallace Unit. The people I've met in Colorado City have been warm and friendly. Everyone seems very excited about the Unit and the opportunities it will bring to Colorado City."

Parrish has two children, Carl, 18 and Melissa, 16. She attended WTC and is a member of the Church of Christ.



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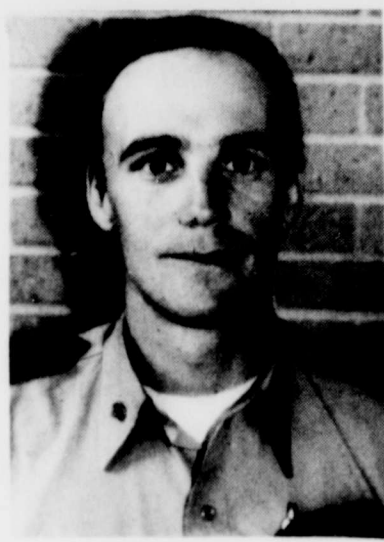
Ramiro Perez Jr. is a Sergeant of CO's at the Wallace Unit, having been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for five and a half years. He started in Ramsey III Unit in 1989 and has served at Price Daniel, French Robertson and John Middleton Units.

Perez says, "I look forward to working with the citizens of Colorado City in making the town more beautiful. I hope to be able to spend a lot of time in recreational locations in order to keep [it] clean."

He is a graduate of Anson High School.

A member of the Church of Christ, Perez enjoys fishing and dirt bike riding.

Perez is married to Stephanie and has two children, Lana Jill, 4 1/2 and Daniel Scott, 3.



Sergeant Kelly McKinnie

Kelly McKinnie is the Kennel Sergeant at the Wallace Unit. He has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for seven years, beginning at Eastham in 1987.

McKinnie graduated from DeKalb High School and Angelina College in Lufkin.

"I am looking forward to opening the Wallace Unit and meeting the people of Colorado City. I lived in East Texas all of my life and I am looking forward to living in Colorado City," says McKinnie.

He and his wife, Dana, have one child, Keldan Joy.

McKinnie enjoys hunting, fishing and most other outdoor activities. He belongs to the Methodist church.



Sergeant Glenn Sullivan

Glenn Sullivan has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for 4 1/2 years, starting at the Beto I Unit in 1989 and having served at the Price Daniel Unit. He is now a Sergeant of CO's at the Wallace Unit.

"I'm looking forward to opening the Wallace Unit. In the short time I've been with the department I have worked with some of the finest individuals the system has," Sullivan comments.

"Being from Colorado City, I would like to say that this is a great economic boost for the community and that I would like to extend a welcome hand to the supervisors and officers from around the state that are moving into our fine community. I'm proud to wear the uniform of the department and I believe that I can speak for everyone else that is employed by TDCJ, that we're proud to be a part of the change that is coming to Mitchell County and the surrounding area."



Sergeant Babbett Tagert

Babbett M. Tagert is a Sergeant of CO's and has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for ten years. She began her career at the Central Unit in 1983 and also served at the Mt. View Unit and Marlin Detention Facility.

Tagert says, "I have resided most of my life in Central Texas. Moving to West Texas is a new experience and one that I'm hoping to enjoy. During my travels to Colorado City I have been pleasantly surprised at the friendly welcome I have received from this community and the surrounding communities. Everyone has been extremely helpful and I appreciate it very much."

Tagert is the mother of two sons, Sean Michael, 8 and Ronald Wade, 3. She is a graduate of Ellison High School in Killeen and enjoys crafts.

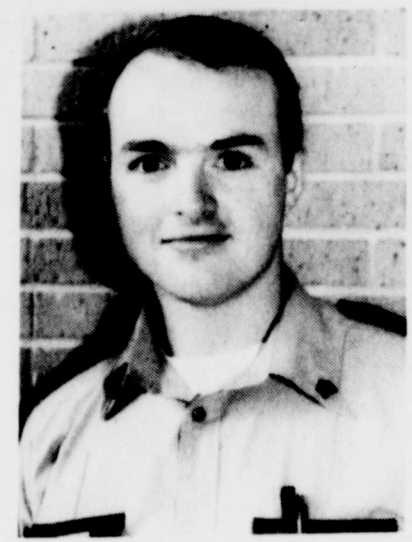


Sergeant James Ramsey

Sergeant of CO's James G. Ramsey has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for two and a half years. He started at the Mark W. Michael Unit in 1991 and served at the Dolph Briscoe, Preston Smith and French Robertson Units before coming to the Wallace Unit.

Ramsey remarks that as "a native of Midland, it is good to be back in the West Texas area. Hopefully, the Wallace Unit will help spur the economy of Colorado City for some time to come."

He is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and holds a degree from Midland College.



Sergeant Barney Stansell

Barney Stansell has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for three years. He started at the Bill Clements Unit and served at the Price Daniel Unit before coming to the Wallace as a Sergeant of CO's.

He says, "I feel that great things are going to happen here and am looking forward to it."

Stansell and his wife, Kristy, have three children, Jessica, 7, Devon, 3 and Mathew, 2.

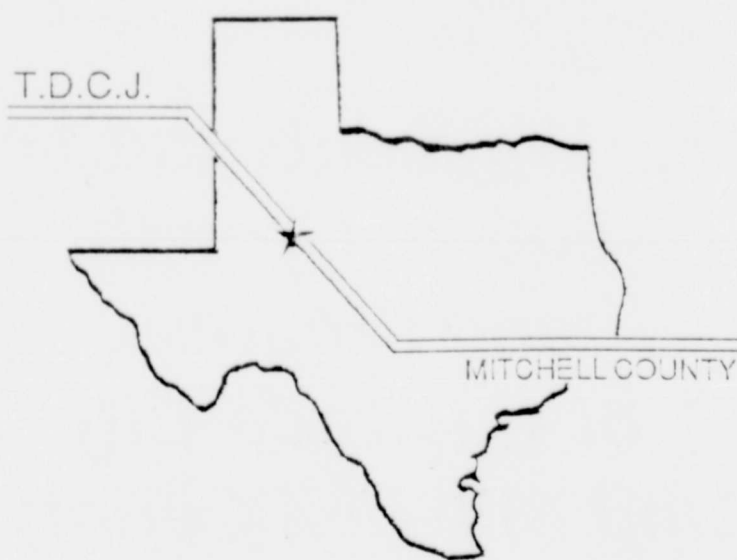
He is a graduate of Snyder High School and WTC. He is a member of the Church of God and his hobbies include art.



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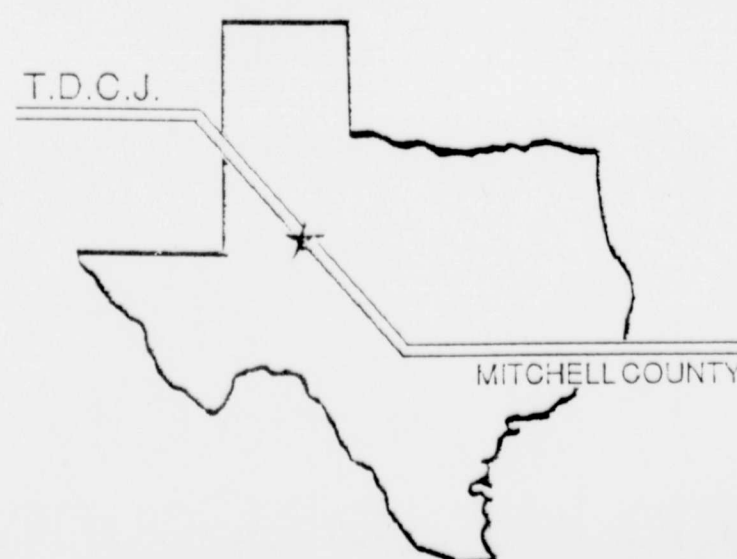
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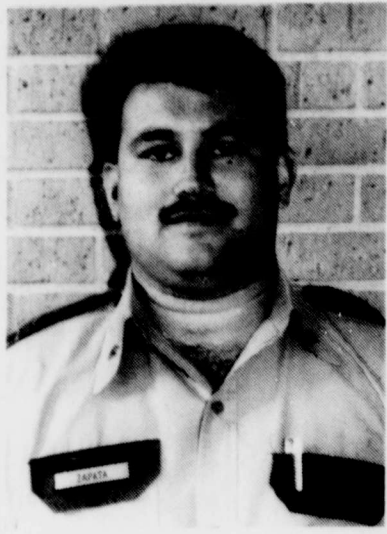
Sergeant James Bass

James Daniel Bass is a Sergeant of CO's at the Wallace Unit. He has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for five years, starting at the Eastham Unit in 1989. He has also served at the Price Daniel Unit.

Bass says, "I am very happy to have the opportunity to open a new unit here in Colorado City. I hope to serve the people and community as well as they have served and greeted the employees and staff of the Wallace Unit."

A graduate of Snyder High School, Bass is currently attending WTC and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Bass and his wife, Rachael, have two children, Quintin, 2 1/2 and Kaitlin, 1 1/2. He is a member of the Snyder Jaycees, belongs to the Assembly of God and enjoys hunting and fishing.



Sergeant Benjamin Zapata

Benjamin Zapata is a new Sergeant of CO's and has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for five years. Before coming to the Wallace Unit he served at the Retrieve and Daniel Units.

Zapata went to Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater and is now attending WTC.

He and his wife, Diana, have one son, Andrew, 2. He enjoys golf and working out and is a member of the Church of Christ.



Cheryl Lee

Cheryl Lee began her career with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice last month as an Administrative Secretary.

"I look forward to meeting the people in the community and working with them. Everyone is so friendly and helpful. It is a real joy to work with such a great staff and community," Cheryl says.

Cheryl graduated from Baird High School, Cisco Jr. College and Tarleton State University.

She is married to Bob Lee and they have two children, Brittany, 16 and Callan, 7.

Cheryl's hobbies are reading, sewing, crafts and outdoor family activities such as camping and water skiing. She also enjoys riding motorcycles and collects antique books. She is a member of the Methodist church.



Sharon Custer

Sharon Custer has worked for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for two years, starting at the Dolph Briscoe Unit and also serving at the F.M. Robertson Unit. She is now Administrative Tech II at the Wallace Unit.

"I am looking forward to living in Colorado City and becoming part of the community. Everyone I have met here has been extremely nice and willing to help out in any way. I feel my husband and I have made the right choice by deciding to settle here," says Custer.

Sharon's husband is Glynn Custer, Laundry Manager at the unit.

She graduated from high school in Houston and enjoys arts and crafts, scuba diving and animals.



Mary Cage

Mary Cage has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for four years. She started at Alfred Hughes Unit in 1990 and is now an Administrative Tech IV at the Wallace Unit.

Cage is a 1989 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University with a BA in Criminal Justice and Sociology.

She says, "I'm glad to be in Colorado City. I've been impressed by the hospitality and helpfulness of the people I've met here. Hopefully I can find opportunities and ways to be involved and get acquainted with the community."

Cage is a member of the Episcopal church. She enjoys ceramics, painting, reading, swimming, dancing and working with youth.



Jan Baker

Jan Baker is Purchaser II at the Wallace Unit. She began her career with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice five years ago at the Daniel Unit.

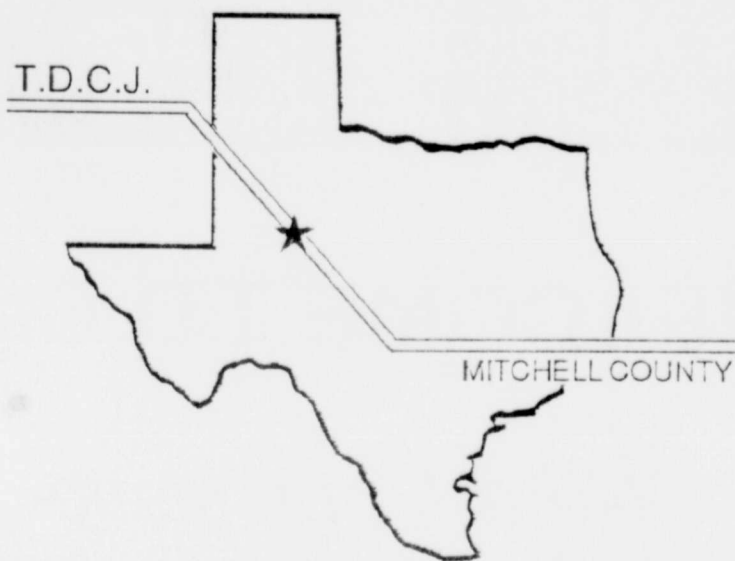
She received EMT certification from Howard College and attended Western Texas College.

She is married to Tip Baker and they have six grown children, Jay Martin, Mark Martin, Laurie Richardson, Mark Baker, Tom Baker and Phil Baker. They also have twelve grandchildren with a "Baker's dozen on the way."

Her hobbies include dollhouse miniatures, crafts and decorating.



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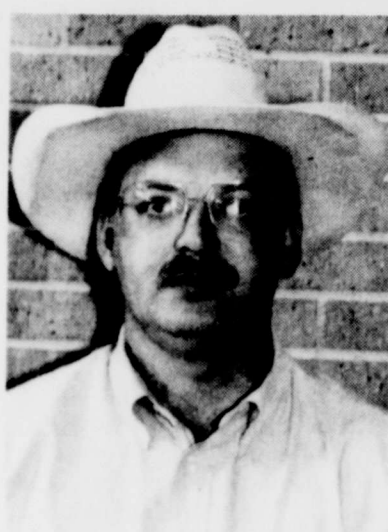
Tracy Lewis

Tracy Lewis is the Mailroom Supervisor at the Wallace Unit. She has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for four years, starting at the Daniel Unit in 1990.

Lewis says, "I'm very excited to be given the opportunity to come to Colorado City with the Wallace Unit. The people have really been friendly and helpful and I look forward to being here."

She is married to Randy Lewis and they have two children, Jana, 6 and Baylee, 13 months.

Lewis enjoys water skiing, snow skiing and painting and she is a member of the 37th Church of Christ, Snyder.



Monty Atwood

Monty E. Atwood is the Plant Main Manager at the Wallace Unit. He has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for two years, starting in Lamesa at the Smith Unit in 1992.

He is a graduate of Mangum High School, Mangum, Oklahoma and holds a B.S. degree in Industrial Technology from South Western Oklahoma State University.

He is married to Teresa and has a stepson, Brandon. He is a member of the First Baptist Church and enjoys fishing and hunting.



Teresa Hart

Teresa Hart, Food Services Manager II, began her career with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice seven years ago. She started at the Coffield Unit and has served at the Wynn, Pac II, Ellis I and Robertson Units.

Hart has two children, Jeannie, 14 and James, 11. She is a graduate of Palestine High School and enjoys skating, fishing and movies.



Deborah McLarty

Deborah McLarty is the new Principal of the Windham School at the Wallace Unit. She has been with Windham Schools for five years, starting at the Daniel Unit in 1989 and also serving at the Preston E. Smith Unit.

"I am delighted to be working in Colorado City and to be opening up the school in the Wallace Unit! The people of this town have been so warm and welcoming," says McLarty.

McLarty holds a BME from Baylor University, an MA from the University of Nebraska and professional certificates from the University of North Texas and Texas Tech.

She is married to Lynn McLarty and has three daughters, one son and one grandson (an outstanding child!).

She enjoys piano, reading and gardening.



William Forshee

William Forshee is a Unit Safety Officer who has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for six years. He started at the Michael Unit in 1988 and has also served at the Daniel and Smith Units.

He says, "Having lived in West Texas and Big Spring since 1971, it comes as no surprise that the people of Colorado City are so friendly and helpful."

Forshee graduated from high school in Peru, Indiana. He is married to Carolyn and enjoys hunting, fishing and photography.



Glynn Custer

Glynn Custer is Laundry Manager III at the Wallace Unit. He has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for two and a half years, starting at the Dolph Briscoes Unit and also serving at the F.M. Robertson Unit.

Custer says he is "looking forward to living in Colorado City and becoming part of the community."

He is married to Sharon Custer, an administrative tech at the unit, and enjoys woodworking, fishing and scuba diving.



Laura Toland

Laura Toland, Count Room Supervisor, has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for a year, starting at the Robertson Unit.

Toland graduated from high school in Katy, Texas. She and her husband, Blake, have one child, Dalton.

She is a member of the Methodist church and enjoys outdoors activities.

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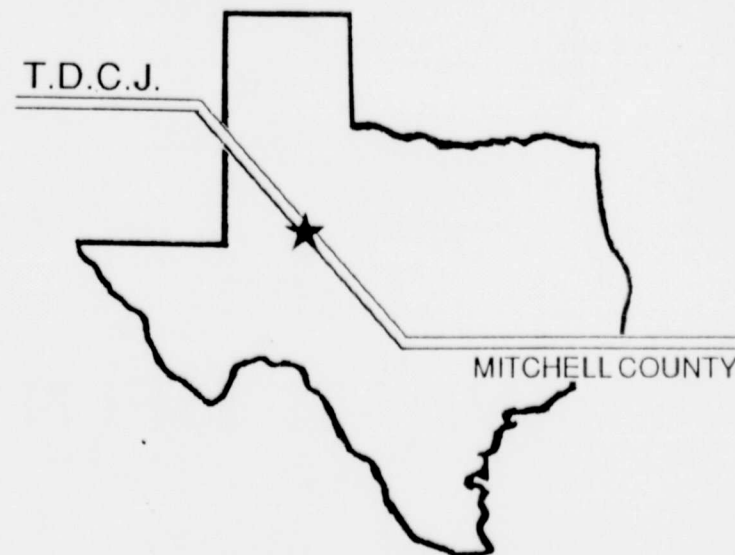
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Several Hutchinson Elementary students express opinions

Several students at Hutchinson Elementary School expressed their opinions on the new prison. Following is a sample.

Many men and women have put their time and effort into the prison. I'd like to thank those people and I also have a few reasons why the prison means something to me.

One reason why the prison means so much to me is that the men and women who put their time into this prison. I can't name any names but I'd like to thank them for putting something new in Mitchell County. Those people worked very hard and they need our thanks.

This prison has made me feel safer. Now I know that I don't have to be scared when some bad guy gets out of jail. Most of the time I'm not scared of escaped prisoners. Now I probably won't ever be scared. To me when I feel safe I'm in a good mood. That's another reason why I like the prison.

I hope that the prison will put a change in Mitchell County. So when the bad guys get out maybe they will change their lifestyle and try to live normal and not always getting in trouble. The prison could change peoples lives. I think the prison will change peoples lives.

The prison I think is the best thing we've done to Mitchell County yet. I also think it will do us some good to have a change.

The prison will also bring new families to Mitchell County. That means that the churches will have to welcome each and every new family to Mitchell County. The new employees will have some responsibility, we should welcome those families into Mitchell County.

The only thing I've left out is the prisoners. They also need attention. The churches will be coming to the prison and preaching sermons and things. That will help the prisoners.

I have now concluded my essay about what the prison means to me. I really appreciate the prison and that's why I wrote what you just read.

Millie Wadsworth

The prison, a good or bad idea? I think we should have a prison because when you weigh the details there is more good than bad.

The bad thing about the prison are, one a person might escape and endanger our community. It also would put pressure on the poor people and others because of more taxes.

The good things about the prison are more people will come and make our population grow. More people will get a job and not many will be out of work. It will also reduce the crime in our town. Last it will secure the safety of the children.

So I think the prison would be a good idea because of all the good things about the prison. It will make our town a better place.

Lacy Rankin

Write now I really don't know what I think about the prison. But, I think once I finish my paper I will then know the real truth.

I think the prison is a big chance for Colorado City to expand. Write now we have a population of 4,754, but in time our city will expand. The prison will bring in more people and more and more people would start opening business's and restrants up. Also there will be new houses being built.

But there are down sides to this story. Because in Abilene are alot of gangs. And in Dallas they have a maximum security prison and yet there's still people running around shooting into buildings and houses. What I'm trying to get at is that what if all that happens to our town. I would mean the kids might not get to play outside as often as usual. There's alot more things like taxes would get higher and it would put alot more pressure on some family's. Sometimes I think some people don't know what they have until something goes wrong. But that's just a kids point of view.

Kristin Ornelas

I like the idea of having a prison and hope everyone does.

The people who are kept in prison are truly bad. If they were to

escape they wouldn't stay here they would probably go into other cities and states. The prison will help the town of C. City by keeping some of the people we don't want in our town out.

The prison will give more people jobs. Our city will be better to live in. The city may get more money but that money will be used for good things not bad. The prison is medium but it will be good.

This town is a nice, small town and imagine what it will be like when some of the crowded jails arent crowded and we won't have as many convicts coming through here.

Cheryl Sparks

I think the prison is great for some people. I hope gangs are sent to prison. So there will be less killing or no killing. Drive-by shootings, killing, and stealing are killing America.

I'm hoping are community is safe and they don't let anybody escape. Because it might put our community in danger. I know it will help little Colorado City. Little Colorado City is getting big. Please keep drugs out.

Could prison be safe or unsafe? I think it will be safe. Because it will be well guarded. Making it safe for our town. It may be unsafe if somebody escapes. The person who is on the loose is an escaped prisoner. We have to beware lock all doors and windows. Nobody will escape. Reporting from Hutchinson Elementary School.

Johnny Jones

The prison has moved into town. Many prisoners will be put into the 80 John Wallace prison on May 17, 1994 in Colorado City, TX. I feel that the prison is a good idea. We have needed one for a long time. I think it will help keep criminals behind bars! That's what we need in this country.

It will help our community alot. We will have more jobs for people in our community. We will build more business. New houses will be built and houses here will be sold.

It will be unsafe having prisoners here in our hometown.

But, think of it this way if they want to escape their not going to stay here!

I think its important that we have a prison here. It will help our community more than it is not helping. Lets welcome our new prison.

Jamie Dockrey

My opinion about the prison is it will do us some good. Crime is hurting Colorado City and I think the prison will help us have a safe town.

It will help our community by keeping out some crime and putting in some justice. Maybe, we will be safe but again we might not. The prison will put some safety in this town I hope. I think the prison will do this town some good.

The prison might not be very safe because if someone escapes this town might be in danger. I

hope nobody escapes because this town does not need that. But I know that this town will be safe for a wife. I like the idea of a prison, it will be safe.

Cort Arthur

I hate it, I think it stinks. The prison, that is. What if there's a riot and they kill all the gardes and escape? The first place they come is to our homes. There may be two men in the tower, but the can't stop over 200 prisoners from escaping. I think it is a bad idea or such a littel town.

They will come to our homes armed and dangerous. If we don't let them in they will shot us. This will leave the town in fear. The people of Mitchell County think that they are safe, but they are not think about the bad thing that can happen. They will rob the stores.

They should put a gate around

the whole prison even the top then no one will escape. And give a secret passage for the cops and gardes to get out. There should not be a gym because that makes them even stronger. This is how I feel about the prison.

Wesley Ortiz

I think the new prison is a good idea. I feel it will help our town alot.

The prison in my opinion is it will help our community grow and inlargen. It would give us people to work at the prison and make our town the way it was a long time ago.

The prison will be very safe. My mom told me that if a prisoner escaped he would go as far as he could to get away from the prison.

Sincerely,

Meredith Stinson

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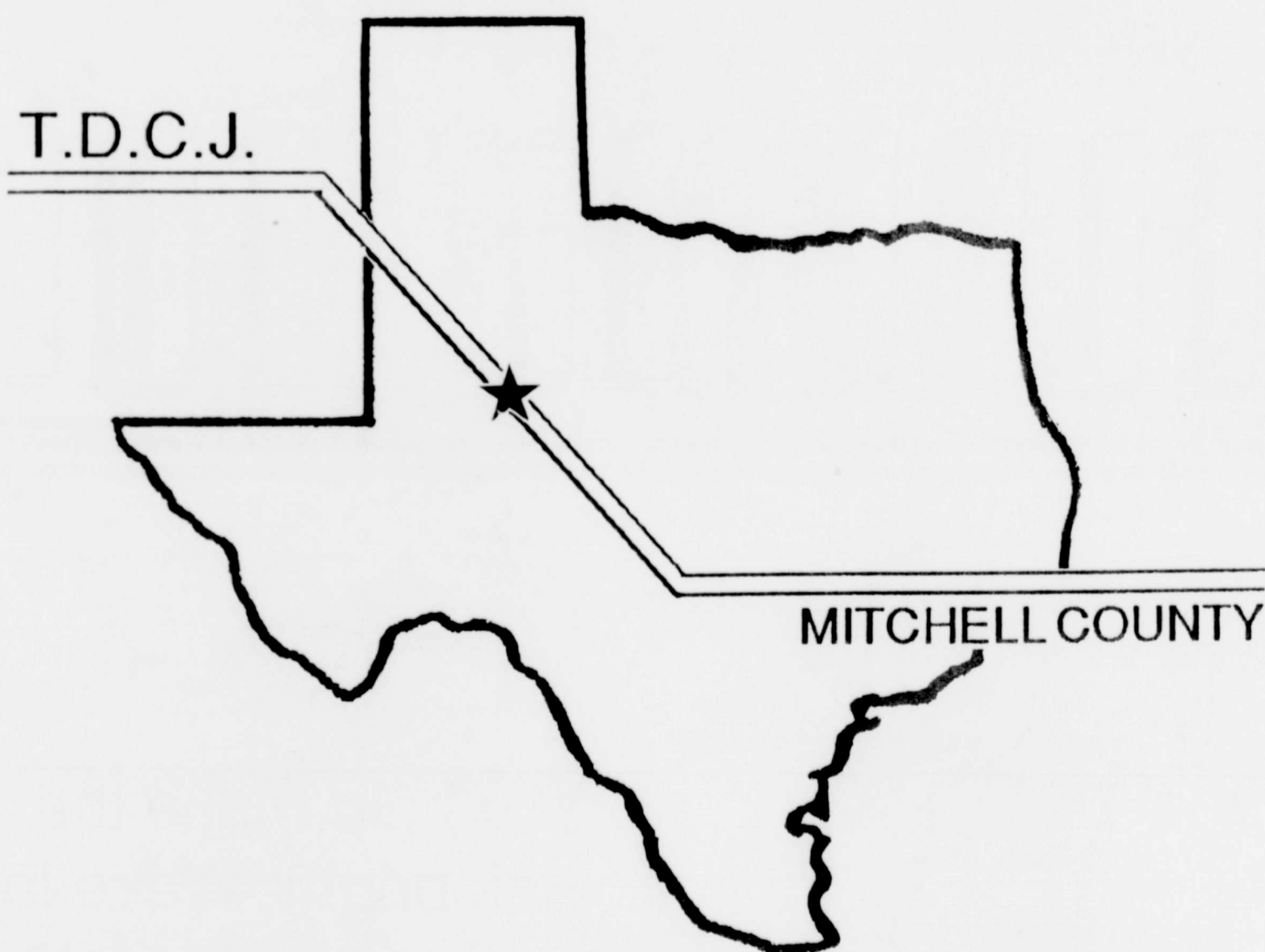
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A. Parking Area—For employees and all visitors to the unit.

B. Entry Road—Concrete road for inmate buses to use going to and from the vehicular gate house on the south side of the compound.

C. Front Gate House—All visitors and employees must go through locked doors at the entry gates.

D. Pickets—Three-story tall guard towers, known as pickets, are located at both the northwest and southeast corners of the prison, each with a view down two sides of the 43-acre compound.

E. Administration Building—The administration building includes a reception area, offices for the warden and assistant warden, a personnel office and officer turnout room, both interior and exterior areas for inmate visitation, a mail room for both incoming and outgoing mail both for inmates and prison operations, an inmate-manned barber shop for the correctional officers and an inmate records office in which files of information on each inmate are kept.

F. Education Building—The administration building serves as headquarters for the Windham school, which operates entirely within the prison system. It includes a principal's office, counselors' offices, teacher work room, storage area, offices for substance abuse counselors, eight academic classrooms which can seat up to 25 inmate-students, a large room for computer-assisted instruction and the chaplain's office.

Two of the classrooms, separated by a folding wall, will be used as the prison chapel with seating for about 100 inmates.

The building also houses the school library and the law library, which will have some 30,000-70,000 books and periodicals each.

A portion of the building is designated for industrial-type classes on construction careers, major appliance repair and controls technology.

G. Food Service, Laundry, Medical and Power—Located in

the central portion of this building is the full-service kitchen and cafeteria, which will provide three meals a day for all inmates as well as meals for the correctional staff.

The kitchen area includes huge walk-in freezers, a butcher shop and a full array of large-size cooking equipment ranging from steamers and fryers to grills and skillets. The cafeteria area, or chow hall, can seat 250 inmates at a time in order to allow the entire prison population to be served in less than two and a half hours. A separate officers' dining room can seat 60-70 correctional officers at a time. Under the supervision of a cafeteria manager, five sergeants and about nine correc-

tional officers, some 143 inmates will work in the kitchen and cafeteria to prepare and serve the meals.

Also located in this building is the laundry, which is expected to handle an average of about 4,000 pounds of clothing, bed linens and other items per day. Under the direction of a manager and two assistants, some 35 inmates will be working in that department.

The building also houses the prison medical facilities, including a waiting room, emergency treatment room, observation rooms, X-ray room, dental office with three dental chairs, labs, work rooms, medical administrator's office and pharmacy.

The boiler room, providing hot water for the entire unit, also is located in this building.

Also housed in this building is the commissary, where inmates may purchase a wide variety of items ranging from personal hygiene products to writing materials, art supplies, snack foods, gym shorts, tennis shoes, dominoes, watches, radios and other items. Purchases are made through a computer accounting system which shows how much money each inmate has available. Inmates are limited to \$60 worth of purchases every two weeks, with the exception of individual items such as typewriters which cost over that

limit.

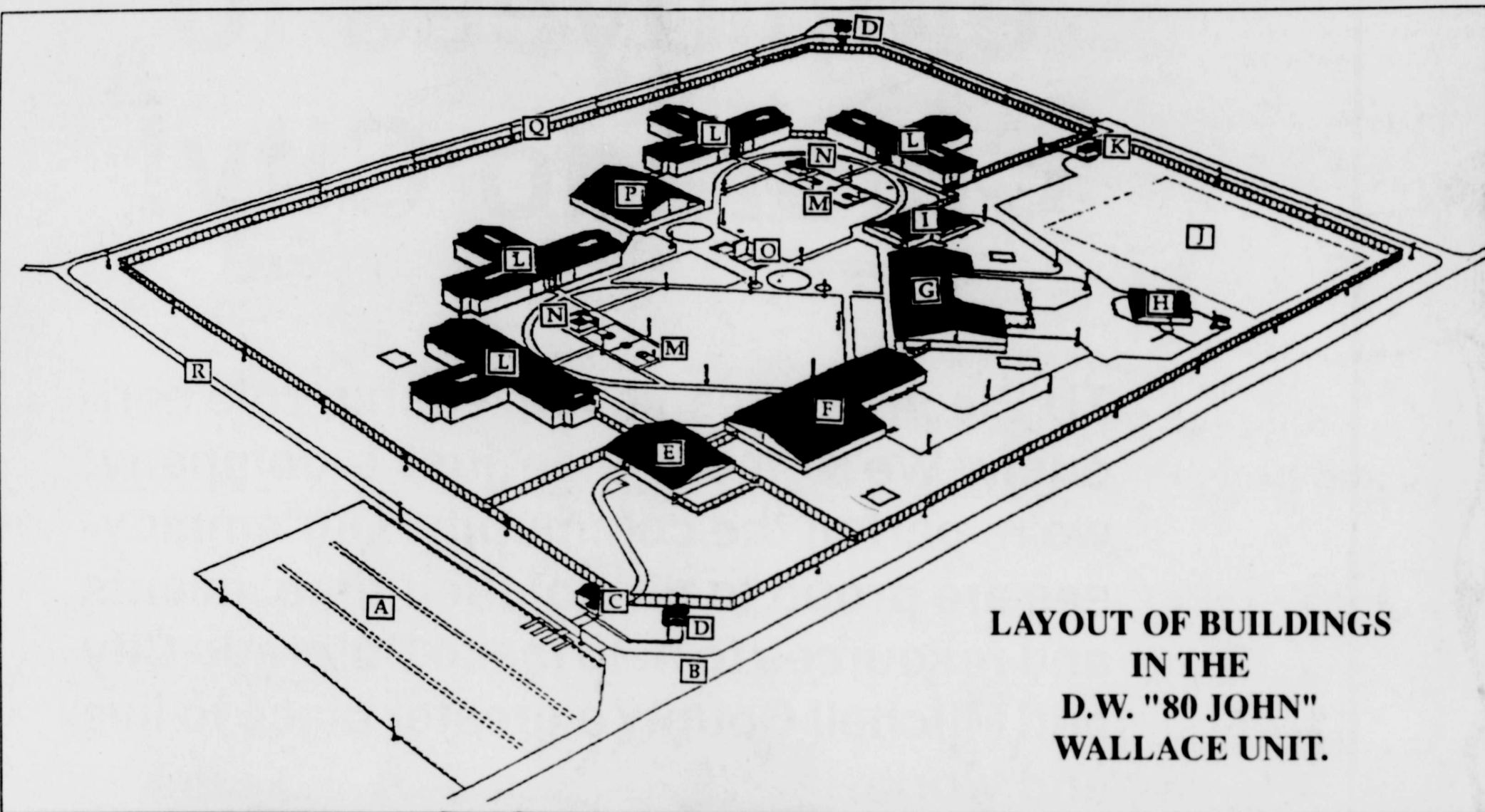
H. Maintenance—The maintenance supervisor and fire and safety officer both have offices in this building. All equipment needed for the maintenance of the entire prison facility is stored either inside the building or in a fenced storage area.

I. Line Administration—This building basically is the headquarters for inmate supervision. It houses the major's office, an office charged with conducting counts of inmates and a case manager's office, which ensures that all inmates are in the proper educational and other programs. Also included are four interview rooms, offices for parole officers, a disciplinary hearing room

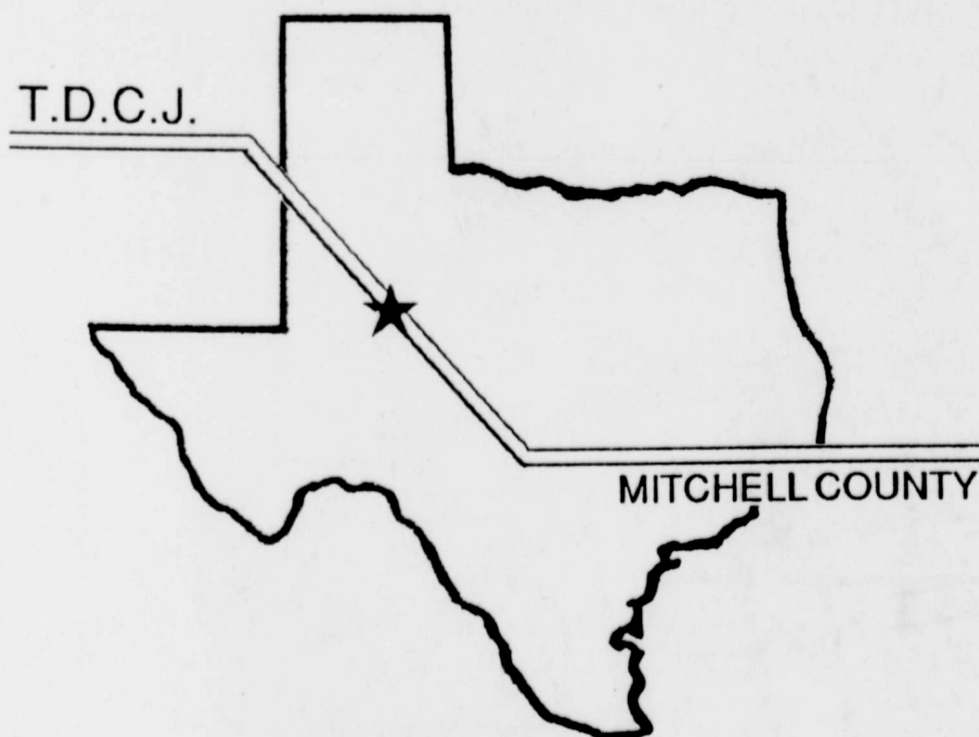
where inmates are accorded due process for any alleged rule violations, an office for an inmate chosen to represent fellow inmates in such hearings and storage facilities for inmate necessities such as clothing and linens.

The building also houses the administrative segregation area in which individual inmates can temporarily be housed separately from the other inmate population—either for their own safety or the safety of other inmates—until they can be transferred to another facility. That area includes four transient cells and two solitary confinement cells for punishment, plus a small,

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enclosed recreation area.

J. Future Industry Building Site.

K. Vehicular Gate House—All inmates entering or departing the prison will go through this gate house where buses will load and unload. Gates to the area are remotely controlled from a separate location. All entering inmates will receive initial processing here before being marched to the main compound.

L. Cellblock Housing Units—Each of the four housing units are identical and will house about 250 inmates each. Each unit is divided into three separate wings, each with 42 cells which can accommodate two inmates each. Each cell—about 8 feet wide, 12 feet deep and 8 feet high—includes two steel bunks, a desk, lavatory,

commode, two metal storage areas, stainless steel mirror and two small barred windows. The cells are located on two levels around a central "day room" area in which there are two locations for television sets, a number of benches for television viewing and eight metal tables equipped with four chairs each where inmates may play dominoes or other games. The inmate areas in the housing units are heated but do not have air conditioning. In each wing are six one-person shower units.

In the central area of each housing unit is a glassed-in control room in which the electronic controls for each cell door are located. An intercom system allows direct verbal communication from the control room to speakers just outside the doors of each set of cells.

M. Basketball Courts.

N. Recreation Sheds—A Universal-type exercise weight set will be located under an outdoor, gazebo-like structure.

O. Handball Courts.

P. Gymnasium and Recreation—The gymnasium houses a full-size basketball court with six basketball goals. One wall also is marked off for a handball court. At the end of the basketball court is a stage for special events. The building also houses an area for lifting free weights and an office for a coach who will coordinate athletic activities. An upstairs area features a number of large tables where inmates can work on crafts of their own choosing.

Q. Perimeter Fence—The perimeter fence surrounding the 43-acre compound is 12 feet high and topped with razor wire.

R. Patrol Road.

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Monty Atwood, plant main manager, looks over the mailroom.

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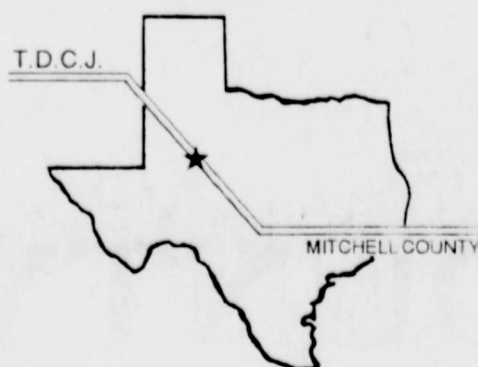
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