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COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969

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Showers Tease City

July drought in Colorado City still holds in spite of scant showers which fell early this week.

According to Virgil Eaton, official weatherman at City Hall, only .4 inch of rain has been recorded by the official gauge here during the whole month of July. Monday's sprinkle showed .1 inch, and Tuesday brought a .3 shower.

Colorado City total for this year, so far, is 13.62 inches with January and July the dry months to date. January total was .08; February, 1.12; March, 1.20; April, 1.74; May, 6.35; June, 2.22 and July, .4.

Thomas Funeral Set Friday

Mrs. Lee R. Thomas, 77, died in Root Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning after a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted in Kiker Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday by Rev. Larry Lakey, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, and Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Born Zora Taylor in Rockwell County, August 12, 1901, she was married to Lee R. Thomas at Martin Mills, January 4, 1906. The couple moved to Mitchell County in 1915.

Survivors are her husband of the home at 440 Cypress St., one daughter, Mrs. Ersie Simpson of Colorado City; two sons, See FUNERAL Page 9

White Sox Face District Playoff

Colorado City's Junior Teen-Age baseball league championship team, the White Sox, have a practice game scheduled for Thursday (today) at 6:30 p.m. in Wolf Stadium.

Opponents will be players picked from the other three teams in the league, Lions, Colts, and Braves, to be coached by Charles Maughon and Al Damborsky.

Also set tonight is the annual game to be played by two teams of Teen-Age league fathers, said C. W. Smith, president of the league.

White Sox practice game should be a thriller, Smith said, because the city champions are getting ready to host District



C-City All Stars

Little League All Star team members who won over Snyder Friday and lost to Ballinger Saturday. In District 5 play are, back row from left, Steve Bolin, Larry Jackson, Craig Merket, Karlton Watson, John Sanchez, Randy Erwin, Gene Banks. Front row, from left, are Matt Salmon, Tony Adams, Larry Johnson, Donald Boger, Danny Smith, Randy Sanders, and Tony Love.

Funeral Conducted For Lujan Infant

Funeral was conducted for David Lujan, eight-hour infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Catarino (Nino) Lujan Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Herman Alladares of Snyder officiated. Burial followed in Mitchell County cemetery, directed by Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

Born at 12:58 p.m. Monday, the baby died at 9 p.m. He is survived by his parents of 1703 DeLaney Circle and by one sister.

Champion teams from Sweetwater, Snyder, Anson, Haskell, and Colorado City will take part in the tournament.

Opener will be a game between Haskell and Snyder at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, here in Wolf Stadium.

White Sox, local champs coached by E. D. Bisnette and Joe Boyd, face Sweetwater in the second game next Wednesday.

Winner of that game will play Anson here Thursday evening. Winner of the first game draws a bye for Thursday while losers in the first two games will do battle in the second Thursday game.

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County Fair Dates Set Arts & Crafts Rules Told

Mitchell County Fair dates have been set for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 11, 12, and 13.

Robert Aycock, Jr., director representative on the Chamber of Commerce county fair committee, will announce a general superintendent and all superintendents of various divisions at an early date, the Chamber of Commerce office said Wednesday.

First division to announce rules and to solicit entries is

the Arts and Crafts division headed by Mrs. Bob Northcutt.

Mrs. Northcutt and her committee urge artists and handicraft fanciers to take part in the Arts and Crafts show this year.

First rule, says Mrs. Northcutt, is that no exhibit can be more than three years old.

She points out that there will be classes for amateur artists, experienced artists, and for junior artists. Amateur classes

City All Stars Win And Lose

All Stars of Colorado City's Little League went down to Ballinger All Stars Saturday night, in a district game played at Ballinger, by a score of 10-2.

Defeat eliminated Colorado City All Stars from the district title contest after the locals had done away with Snyder All Stars by 8-6 Friday night.

The Friday night win over Snyder, in a game played here, had boosted C-City All Stars to the quarter-finals. Three home runs banged out by C-City sparked the win over Snyder.

Gene Banks started the scoring with a grand-slam homer. Larry Jackson hit a three-run home run, same inning, and Tony Love's solo homer came in the fourth inning.

Saturday night at Ballinger, C-City All Stars faced the strong Ballinger All Stars who took Winters out of District 5 action Friday night by 8-1.

Larry Jackson, Gene Banks

Kelleys Attend Red Angus Meet

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kelley attended the 16th Annual Meeting of the Red Angus Association of America, held recently in Fresno, Calif.

Headquarters for the meeting was Towne House in Fresno.

Funeral for Mrs. Hattie Mueller, 76, wife of Ben O. Mueller, was held Tuesday afternoon in the First Lutheran Church at Roscoe with the Rev. Herman Zimmerman, pastor, as officiant.

Mrs. Mueller, mother of Mrs. Ivan (Elnora) Barber of Colorado City, died at 6:15 p.m. Sunday in Johnson Hospital at Roscoe after an illness of two weeks.

Born May 18, 1893, in Moulton, she was married to Mr. Mueller Dec. 18, 1911, and had lived in Roscoe since.

Survivors are her husband of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Barber of Colorado City, Mrs. L. D. Braun of Longview, and Mrs. C. M. McPherson of See RITES Page 9

and Randy Erwin accounted for hits but Ballinger overpowered C-City All Stars, by 10-2.

Statistics look like this: C-City 2 points, 8 hits, no errors; Ballinger 10-11-1.

Mrs. Bob Northcutt is to direct and coach the pageant. Bruce Frazier, of Big Spring, will be master of ceremonies.

Music will be played for the event by W. H. Ezell and his string band.

Three Mitchell County high school students are to leave by chartered bus Tuesday for a trip to Baylor University at Waco where they will take part in the annual Citizenship Seminar sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau.

Mitchell County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the three students who are David Stubblefield of Colorado City, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stubblefield; Johnny Sweatt of Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sweatt of Westbrook; and David Compton of Lorraine, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Compton.

Speakers are to be Dr. C. L. Ganus, president of Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas; Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian

College; John Noble of Muncy, Pennsylvania; author of "I Was a Slave in Russia"; and W. Cleon Skousen, author, lawyer, educator and former FBI agent, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Program for the seminar will also include films and panel discussions on the theme of economic, moral, and social aspects of the American society, said Johnny Tiller, president of the Farm Bureau here.

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County To Name Miss Cotton 1969

Date for the 1969 version of the Miss Mitchell County Cotton beauty contest and pageant has been announced for Saturday, August 9, at 8 p.m. in Civic House.

Announcement was made by W. A. Findley, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee.

All civic clubs and other organizations, merchants and business firms are invited by the Chamber committee to sponsor a beauty contestant for the annual event.

Contestants may be any girl who lives in Mitchell County and is either a senior in high school or a freshman in college.

The Little Miss Cotton contest, held as part of the pageant each summer, can be entered by pre-school girls sponsored by any organization.

Entry blanks and rules for the contests are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Deadline for returning entry blanks is 5:30 p.m. Monday, August 4, said Findley.

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First school class for the trainable mentally retarded children living in Colorado Independent School District will be opened by the public school system here with the fall term.

Superintendent James G. McMath announced that the training class is expected to have "about 6 to 8 pupils."

Mrs. Ben Sparks, graduate of North Texas University with a degree in Home Economics has been assigned as teacher for the class which will be in session on a half-day basis, mornings only.

Class will be held in a room in the First United Methodist Church educational building here through courtesy of the church administrative board.

Kitchen and special restroom facilities will be needed for the trainable mentally retarded children, said Don Dulin, director of special education for Colorado City schools.

Texas Education Agency recommends that the new unit be housed in an off-campus facility, he said.

Special transportation will be provided to and from the church

Judges, said Findley's announcement, will be Mrs. J. B. Cooper of Roscoe, chairman of the Nolan County Cotton Promoters Association; Gary Eldridge of Abilene, director of Abilene Community Theater; and Al Ricci of San Angelo, hair stylist who designs the styles worn by Miss Wool contestants.

Setting for the pageant will be elaborate this year, said Mrs. Northcutt who is supervising the staging of the event.

Activities for contestants will

include a get-acquainted luncheon, two days of rehearsals, a "Miss Cotton Pageant Ball," and one evening of dress rehearsals.

Girls in the contest will model one street dress or ensemble made of cotton. For the crowning Miss Mitchell County Cotton Queen will wear a formal dress of cotton.

Miss Gaye Green of Lorraine, Miss Mitchell Cotton Queen for 1968, will crown the 1969 winner.

Agriculture Committee sponsors the contest annually to help

promote Mitchell County cotton and to interest all county citizens in the cotton industry.

Working with Findley, Agriculture Committee chairman and manager for Rogers Delinted Cotton Seed Co. here, are Travis Turner, director representative, Eddie Braswell of the ASCS, Dink Rees, of Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., Don Hodges, SCS conservationist, John Russel administrator for Farmers Home Administration, Bobby Lemons, County Agent, and Tom C. Moore.

New Class Added

Special Education Feature

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classroom by Colorado Independent Schools.

Request for use of a room in the Methodist building was made to Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor, and to Jay Craddock, chairman of the church administrative board. Written approval was given after action of the church board last week.

Objectives of the new unit accent seven fields of help for the trainable mentally retarded.

First of the seven objectives is the development of physical competencies -- walking, running, rolling, jumping, catching a ball, and manipulation of big blocks. The children will be taught coordination by stringing beads, puzzles, chalk and large crayons.

They will be taught to sort things by size, color, shape, and the manipulate simple construction toys. They will be taught to identify loud and soft sounds, difference in textures, in hot and cold, wet and dry. They will learn to eat a variety of foods, to understand the five senses. Nature hikes are to be part of the program.

See CLASS Page 9

4-H Playday To Be Friday

Second go-round for the series of three play days sponsored by Westbrook 4-H Club is set for Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Western Riding Club arena.

First play day for riders of all ages was staged in June and the third and final event will be in August.

Prizes will be 12 buckles to be awarded for best over-all averages made during the three play day contests.

The Friday evening riding events will offer five different contests for the six age-groups to take part.

Classes will be for children nine and under riding Shetland ponies; for children nine and under on horseback; ten to twelve years old; thirteen to fifteen; sixteen to nineteen; and adult riders.

The five contests for each of the age groups will be pole bending, barrel race, flag race, goat tying, and potato race. Ribbons are awarded for best time each play day with the buckles to go for high point girl and boy when the third play day climaxes the series.

Leo Thompson will be flag man, assisted by R. B. Cain. Pat Denson will be timekeeper. Cleburne Rich will act as arena director. Bobby Lemons, County Agent, will be announcer.

Mrs. Jim Moody and Mrs. Rich will be in charge of the concession stand.

Cards have been mailed to all riders who participated in the first go-round and all riders of all ages are invited by Westbrook 4-H Club to enter the second go-round Friday.

A trophy will be presented the group with the biggest number of entries, said Lemons in announcing the play day.

Entry fee is 80¢ for each event.

Womack To Present Travel Review Slides

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Womack has traveled in Italy, Germany, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland,

He has also visited in Canada and Hawaii. His most recent trip abroad took him to Portugal, Spain, and Morocco.

Vice president of City National Bank, Womack is an active leader, director, actor and past president of Colorado City Playhouse, amateur theater of which is a charter member. He is an artist who has had a one-man art show here and is a member of the Brush and Palette art club.

Womack is active in civic affairs, past member of the Chamber's Board of Directors, a member of the Noon Lions Club, Friends of the Library, and serves as Easter Seal chairman for Mitchell County.

Joe Earnest, Colorado City attorney, will introduce Womack for his travelogue, showing of slides, and the Correlated brief book reviews accenting Spain and Morocco.

Informal refreshment hour will follow the program, said Mrs. Edw. Carlock who announced the Thursday evening review and film showing.



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Auxiliary Officers

Heading VFW Auxiliary activities for the new club year are, left to right, Mrs. Arthur Millsap, secretary; Mrs. Charles Summers, reporter-historian-chaplain; Mrs. Edna Simmons, president, and Mrs. M. F. Bearden, treasurer.

Carr HD Club Has Program On Table Setting and Serving

By MRS. W. A. BELL
Record Correspondent.

WESTBROOK—"Proper Table Setting and Serving" was topic of program last Friday for Carr Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. John Latty.

Mrs. T. L. McKenney was in charge of the afternoon program.

Mrs. Latty read devotional thoughts. Mrs. McKenney said the opening prayer. Roll call was answered by each member telling the kind of flour she uses in her kitchen.

Thought for the day was "The hardest thing to open is a closed mind."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. McKenney, Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mrs. Tom Jackson and the hostess.

Mrs. Roberts will host the next meeting Aug. 1.

Stephen Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollins, is a guest in the H. D. Gilbert home in Abilene this week.

Guests in the Gerald Rollins home last weekend was John Buchanan of Slaton. He was also a house guest of his mother, Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts in Big Spring recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell of Huntsville were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber were in Monahans Sunday as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey.

Ronnie Gainey, who had been visiting his grandparents, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford returned Sunday from a two-week vacation trip touring points of interest in Arizona; Las Vegas, Nev., Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

Miss Dorn Visits In Westbrook

Visiting this week in the Westbrook home of Mrs. Corine

Dorn is Miss Mary Dorn of Fort Worth.

She was also guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, all of Westbrook.

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Local Residents Fill Weekends With Traveling and Visiting

Summer for Colorado City residents as well as people around the country is filled with weekend trips, vacations, traveling and hosting guests.

Typical of weekend hosts among local residents recently have been Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith.

Their guests, who left Tuesday, have been Mrs. Smith's brother, Harry Barnes, and his 11-year-old daughter, Teresa, of Dayton, Ohio.

Still visiting in the Smith home is their son, Wayne Smith of Odessa, here on vacation from his job for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Odessa.

Vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen and Dan will be a trip to Houston in the near future.

They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Allen and daughter, Jennifer. Their tentative plans also include a tour of Astrodome.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Barry have returned from their vacation which was highlighted by visits with relatives in Houston and Austin.

In Houston they were guests of Mrs. Barry's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Red. Tom Barry, the local couple's son, was their host in Austin.

Ruffins Home After South Texas Trip

Returning Sunday from a combined vacation and business trip to Houston, San Marcos and Austin were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ruffin and children, Elaine, Debra and Otis.

In Houston they visited the Astrodome and Astroworld.

Highlighting their trip to San Marcos was a visit to Aquarena. In Austin they saw the state capitol.

Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Humphreys last weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Geem and Lisa of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roach and children, Kelly and Ty, hosted early summer guests in their home in Payne Community.

Visiting them were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Grant, Stella and Calvin, of Del Norte, Colo.

Other recent guests in the Roach home have been Rev. and Mrs. Bill Cathey of Midland. Rev. Cathey is a former pastor of Payne Baptist Church.

Oglesby In Westbrook On Leave

WESTBROOK - Radio Man Service Apprentice Mike Oglesby arrived home last Friday from San Diego for a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby.

During the weekend the Oglesbys visited in Cleburne with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trussell.

They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beldsoe in Stephenville and Rev. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby in Abilene.

RMSA Oglesby will leave Monday for Bremerton, Wash., where he is assigned to USS Canopus.

He is a 1966 graduate of Westbrook High School and attended Howard County Junior College two years prior to entering the Navy in Nov., 1968.

Making weekend visits have been their son, Gene Allen, working this summer in Odessa, and Maynette Davis, a student at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The Davis grandchildren, Kay and Bob McDonald, who live here are in Wilton, Conn., this

month as guests of their step-father, Allen Sutz.

Another son, Darrell, of Anchorage, Alaska, was here last week visiting his parents.

Other recent weekend guests have been Mr. Davis' nephews and families, Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Davis of Okla.,

Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. H. Wells is now hosting her sister, Mrs. Edna Grahl of Denton.

Mrs. Grahl accompanied Mrs. Wells to Odessa last weekend,

guests of Mrs. Wells' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Accompanying Mrs. Grahl to Colorado City were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grahl, who also traveled to Odessa for the weekend trip.

Roger Wells of Denton visited Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Grahl this weekend in the Wells home here.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barber are her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moser, Steven and Melann, of Portland, Tex.

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By LENA BAUMANN
Record Women's Editor

The big new home, last on east end of 17th Street, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sparks, Mary Margaret, Allen and Sally.

Carved double doors, black wrought iron grill work and rough sawn framework set the mood for interior Spanish styling and accents.

The massive doors open into a large entry which provides access to the bedroom area, family room and combined living-dining room.

Hanging the foyer is a black antique lamp made in Mexico.

Steps lead from the entry to both the living room and den. Entry, family room, hall, kitchen and storage area have Saultillo Mexican tile flooring.

A complete wall of Mexican pink brick separates the living room from family room where a fireplace, an arch shaped bookcase and built-in television marks the wall. When not in use the television is closed off by hand carved doors of walnut with brushed silver pulls.

Black accessories and Spanish candelabra with orange, yellow, green and white tapers compliment the fireplace and

hearth setting. Orange and green are accent colors in the room.

A table at one end of the room is its own matching drop chain lamp.

Cathedral ceilings with rough sawn beams add to the Spanish decor of the living room, den and kitchen.

A complete wall of large windows, divided by rough sawn beams, provide a view of the patio and back yard from the den. Eating bar with high orange stools separate the den from the kitchen which has light cocoa wallpaper accented by bright impressionistic flowers of orange and yellow. Counter tops are covered with yellow formica with a suede finish. Ash cabinets are stained dark walnut to blend with the rough sawn paneling and beams in family room.

Under-counter lighting and a built-in food mixing center are added features on the kitchen area.

Breakfast area of the kitchen has a white wrought iron table and chairs with yellow cushions. Over the table is a chandelier of antique yellow and green.

Storage area just off the breakfast room has two pantries plus three additional storage closets. An outside door leads to a carport closed in on two sides and rough sawn windows doors on the third.

The only "strictly Spanish" light fixture in the home is in the dining area. Living-dining room floor is covered with light avocado wool shag carpeting. Green antique silk draperies, backed by white panels, cover narrow ceiling to floor windows. Drapes are hung on white rods with Spanish finials.

Allen, the Sparks' 13-year-old, chose to carry out the Spanish trend in his bedroom with a gold, cocoa and orange bedspread centered with a Spanish shield design. Ash paneling is stained brushed green. One wall features a built-in desk with overhead book shelves. His large closet with folding panel doors, has shelf storage, double clothes rods and like all clothes closets in the

home, has built-in shoe racks with carpeted storage underneath for out-of-season shoes.

His bath is carpeted to match the sea foam green and olive tweed shag carpeting in his room and rest of the bedroom wing. Counter top for the lavatory cabinet is laid with two-inch scored white tile.

Currie and green striped vinyl wallpaper in Allen's bath is coordinated with currie and white paper with pineapple designs in the adjoining dressing room.

Dressing table is covered with filled Travertine marble. Walls and closet area are finished in antique white.

The girls' bedroom suite has antique white walls also. Mary Margaret, 14, selected French Provincial furnishings which include hot pink wicker headboards for her twin beds. Spreads are white designed with large red, pink and yellow flowers.

Her sheer drapes are very pale green (almost white) with stripes of hot pink at the hem line.

Sally's bedroom features studio type twin beds that can easily convert the 10-year-old's room into a sitting room. Her tailored bedspreads of white with large flower designs in green, orange, and yellow complement the yellow bamboo furniture. Her drapes are also identical to her sisters except for the hem borders of orange.

Dressing room, which opens out into both of the girls' bedrooms, has wallpaper designed with hot pink, orange and yellow impressionistic flowers. Features of the bath include a Swedish shower over the tub and a three-way mirror at the dressing table.



Living Room Entry

Mary Margaret, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sparks, arranges a screen in the entry hall of the new Sparks home providing more privacy in the bedroom wing. Cathedral ceilings with rough-sawn beams and Saultillo Mexican tile in the entry, family room and kitchen add to the beauty of Spanish styling of the home.

A large dressing room has two closets, dressing table and adjoining bath. Citron yellow vinyl wall covering contrasts white woodwork and dressing table finish.

The home is lighted mainly by indirect or recessed fixtures. Coat closets and closets in the utility area have automatic lighting, coming on when the door is opened.

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Accenting the room is a large refinished desk which was Mr. Sparks' father's first desk when he started practicing law.

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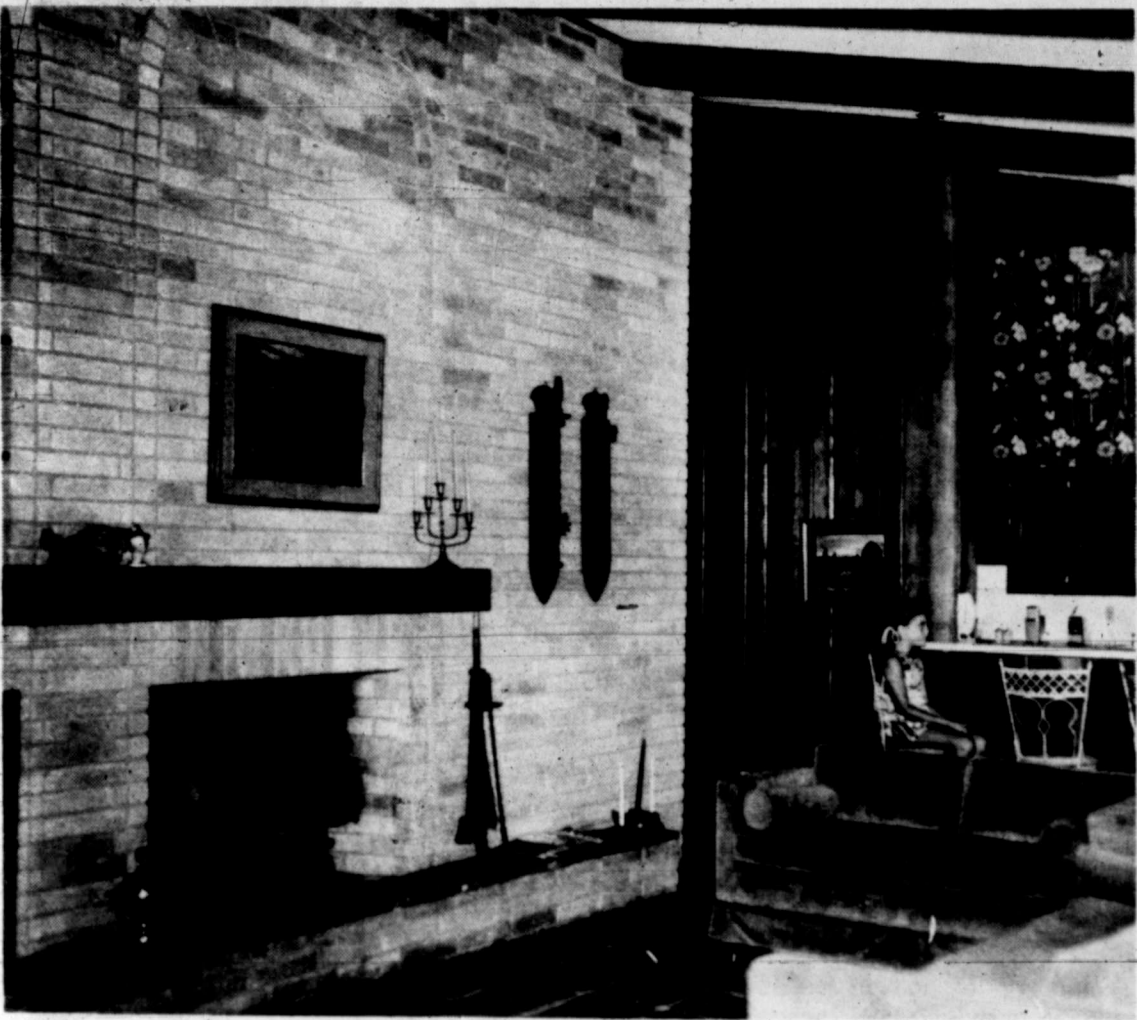
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Sparks is a partner in

Hudson-Sparks Dirt Contractors here. Mrs. Sparks is a special education teacher in the local school system.

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Family Room Setting

Spanish styling in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sparks on East 17th Street is prominent in this view of family room. The brick wall, between the living room and den area, features a fireplace with black appointments, an arch shaped book case and a built-in television compartment which can be closed off by dark walnut carved doors with brushed silver pulls. Sally, the Sparks' 10-year-old daughter, is pictured at the eating bar which separates the area from the kitchen.



Built-In Study Area

A built-in desk with overhead book shelves in Allen Sparks' bedroom provides plenty of study space with reference books nearby. The desk is finished in brushed green matching stain for the ash paneling. Desk top is laid with suede finish formica matching pecan furnishings in the room. Draperies of sea foam green are attached to a wooden rod by leather tabs.

Wilkersons Have Lake Reunion

Mrs. B. Wilkerson of Loraine, her children and their families were all together Saturday and Sunday for the first time in ten years.

Setting for the reunion was Lake Colorado City.

Attending were Mrs. Wilkerson, Miss Edith Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder of Loraine, Mrs. Ross D. Dixon Sr. of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Toni Jan, Paul and Michael of Lafayette, La.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snyder of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams, Sherri and Lynn of Ira.

Coopatorium Scene For B&PW Supper

Lone Wolf Electric Coopatorium was setting for the July meeting of Business and Professional Womens Club.

The annual affair included a meeting.

Reports of the recent state B&PW session highlighted the program. A resume of the state meet was presented by Mrs. Betty Norris, Miss Nelda Garrett and Mrs. Bessie House.

Committee chairmen named for the new club year were Mrs. Travis Pritchett, membership; Mrs. Jesse L. Jones, legislation; Miss Garrett, program; Mrs. Sefton Pickens, public relations.

Mrs. Arnel Smith, world

affairs; Mrs. Harvey Cupp, good cheer.

Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum, finance; Mrs. Margaret Oyler, civic participation and Mrs. Inez Hock, personal development.

Attending the supper meeting were Mrs. Cupp, Mrs. Oyler, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Ethel Hardegree, Mrs. House, Mrs. Kirschbaum, Mrs. Philip Berman.

Miss Garrett, Miss Effie Copeland, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Albert Spivey, Mrs. Ross D. Dixon Sr.

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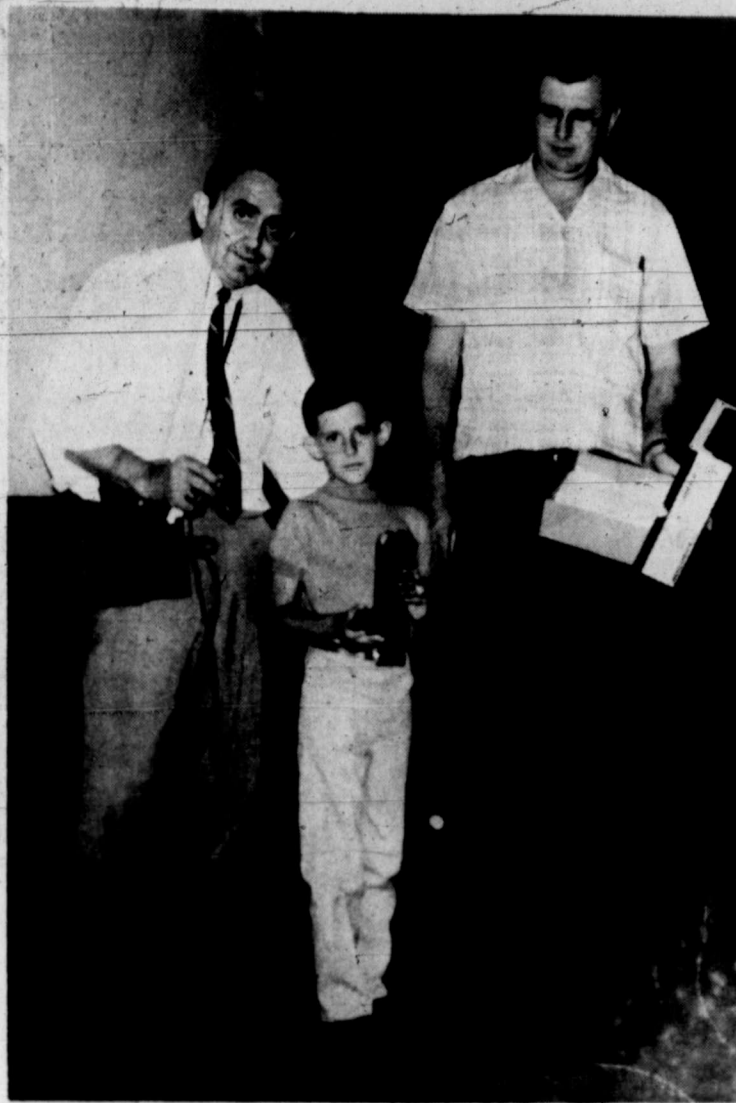
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Contest Winner

Robi Don Rhea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rhea of 2020 Chestnut Street, named the raccoon "Misfit" to win Palace Theatre's "name the raccoon" contest and a pair of boots from Woods Boots. With Robi are Oscar Haney, left, Palace manager, and Billy Woods.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. - Covered dish dinner and meeting of VFW Auxiliary in Post Home.

8 p.m. - George Womack will review his recent tours in Spain and Morocco in Mitchell County Public Library. Program is being sponsored by Cultural Activities Committee of Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. - Members of Looney Home Demonstration Club will have practice for HD picnic skit in Medallion Room of Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative building.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. - Monday Evening Duplicate in Colorado Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m. - Breakfast meeting for Colorado City Jaycees in Civic House.

Shaws and Magills Have Early Trips

Among local residents vacationing early this year were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shaw.

During their late spring trip to Tucson, Ariz., the Shaws were guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fulkerson.

En route home they visited her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were hosts in June to their grandchildren Steve and Lisa Shaw, of Dallas.

And they were hosts last week to the Fulkersons of Tucson. Sunday guests in the Shaw home were another brother of Mrs. Shaw's, Irven Jones and Mrs. Jones of O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Magill so vacationed early in the summer.

They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carter in Lexington, Ky. The Carters are former Colorado City residents.

Homecoming To Include Dedication

Dedication of two historical markers Sunday will highlight Silver Homecoming activities.

Coke County Historical Survey Committee will dedicate a marker in commemoration of pioneer settlement of Silver.

The second marker will commemorate the Sun Oil Company Allen Jameson discovery well, according to Mrs. Bob Odom, secretary of Silver Homecoming Association.

Setting for the homecoming luncheon will be Silver Baptist Church.

Mrs. Odom said that meat, bread and drinks will be furnished by the association.

The Association extended an invitation to all residents and former residents of Silver and surrounding area to attend the homecoming program.

When the Magills traveled to Madena where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. Mrs. John Tow and children, local couple, Mrs. Tow and Tow children vacationed on Galveston beaches.

En route home Mr. and Mrs. Magill stopped in Evansville where they were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Magill.

Baummanns Leave After Trip in Loraine

Following Wednesday after a visit in Loraine with Mrs. Elsa Freeman were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baummann, Steven and Mary of Kirby, Ore.

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HARD to think about anything whatsoever just now until the three American heroes return safely to this earth.

Hard to talk about anything else, either. Hard to even take time to read about anything else.

Sunday night, after watching Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, Jr. walk on the moon, strolled outside to see the moon as it looks to us who are earth-bound.

And was more awe-struck than ever before in a whole life. There shone the moon in the serene sky...sailing slowly as a little golden boat.

There stood I saluting, awe-struck, moon-struck, and saying another prayer for Michael Collins, Armstrong, and Aldrin.

God speed them safe home again!

WENT back inside to watch some more, via color television, how the moon looked to our American space explorers.

There stood at attention Old Glory. But the moon itself and its surface seemed a desolate gray. It is not a golden boat, close-up, and any resemblance to a slice of cantaloupe or a big sliver of cheese is purely coincidental and deceiving to far-away eyes.

Scientific I am not. Human and extremely fallible I am. So, let's face it, fear for the three astronauts was prone to keep intruding on the glory of the thing...the majesty of

the universe...the bravery of men who walked on the moon...the faith of their families.

SUDDENLY, out of the memory vault where everybody stores old memories, there came back a story my father used to delight in relating.

It was about an old man from the mountain regions of Arkansas, he said. The old man had never seen a train and didn't particularly want to. Finally his sons persuaded him to come down from his mountain to see the train.

The train happened to be waiting at the station when the family got there. The old man looked and listened to the steam locomotive hissing at the station.

"Shucks," he said. "They'll never start her. They'll never start her."

The engine huffed and puffed and chugged away with the coal car and coaches. The old man shook his head again, at the train gathered speed.

"Shucks," he said louder than ever, "They'll never stop her. They'll never stop her!"

THAT old story of Daddy's, told in early childhood, was strangely consoling.

It was supposed to be a joke, then. But now, somehow, it holds a message. It tells very simply how human beings react to strange machines, strange sights, strange adventures.

Here those of us not schooled in space data sat awed—impressed is not strong enough for the feat. We also sat scared. And I oughta know.

SAT there with tears spilling down at blast off. "They'll never get on the moon," said that awful fear. And they did. We all saw it.

Then when they did get on, sat there with the terrible fear saying "They'll never get off, they'll never get off." And they did.

Times change. People don't. That old man from the mountain seeing his first train was probably a distant relative.

HERE in C-City visiting in the Wayne Shawn home have been the Hanson Clark family, former C-Citizens who are moving from Ozona to Austin.

Dennis Clark, the son, has been enchanting the younger generation with his new 1932 "Chevy" which attracts crowds of teen-agers every time he parks or drives by.

With him were his parents and sisters Debbie and Phyllis who traveled a la 1969 model car.

HEAR TELL that the Fred Brewtons and sons Barney and Tim of Clovis, N. M., are spending their vacation at their Lake Colorado City cottage. Rev. Brewton is a former First Presbyterian pastor here.

Luke and Lucy Thomas, their daughter Rosemary and son Terry, both of Dallas, are back from a week spent in Big Bend National Park. Rosemary is a Dallas teacher. Terry works for a pharmaceutical firm.

They're still here and have been joined by Lucy's sister Mrs. Kathryn Braine of Oklahoma City who is also visiting her parents the W. A. Roses of Oak St.

HARDER family, J. L., Jackie, sons David and Burce, and the two pretty little daughters Joanne and Jerry are home from a camp-out vacation spent at Ruidoso, N. M.

Did you know that the Williams, Ed and Minniebelle, have

both retired from teaching in Irving schools? Card from Ed told the Record "We have retired and are completing our home on Lake De Cordova. Enjoying all the work connected with the move and building."

Ed is a former school superintendent and Minniebelle a former teacher in Colorado City.

CLOUD NINE is anchored over the home of Grady and "Sassy" Furlow, East 17th St. The Furlows have a grandchild, their first!

The baby, a little girl named Joni Fawn, landed on this earth Sunday July 20, the day of the moon landing. She is daughter of Joyce (Furlow) and Raymond Hughes, was born in Anson, and weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz.

Joni Fawn is visiting with her mother in the Furlow home while her daddy completes summer school at H-SU. The Hughes family will live in Jayton, come fall.

SEEN LATELYS include Geneva Findley...and another time, another place, her husband W. A. Findley.

Looked up to see three ladies named Tiller. Mrs. Mary Tiller was lunching with Jewel (Mrs. E. L.) Tiller and with Jo (Mrs. Johnnie) Tiller.

Margaret Sparks, wife of Ben, was lunching on hamburgers at the Colorado Drug counter, along with daughters Mary Margaret and Sally, and son Allen.

Saw Joe and Nadine Lenord together...Bill Randle on the downtown scene...Ditto Bobby Lemons...Barbara (Mrs. Carroll) Gray...George Womack with new gold-rimmed specs...James McMath.

Wally Price family is on vacation with relatives in Texarkana.

And in case you wonder about the color TV session, Conversation Corner spent the weekend in Big D with her mother and sister Mary.

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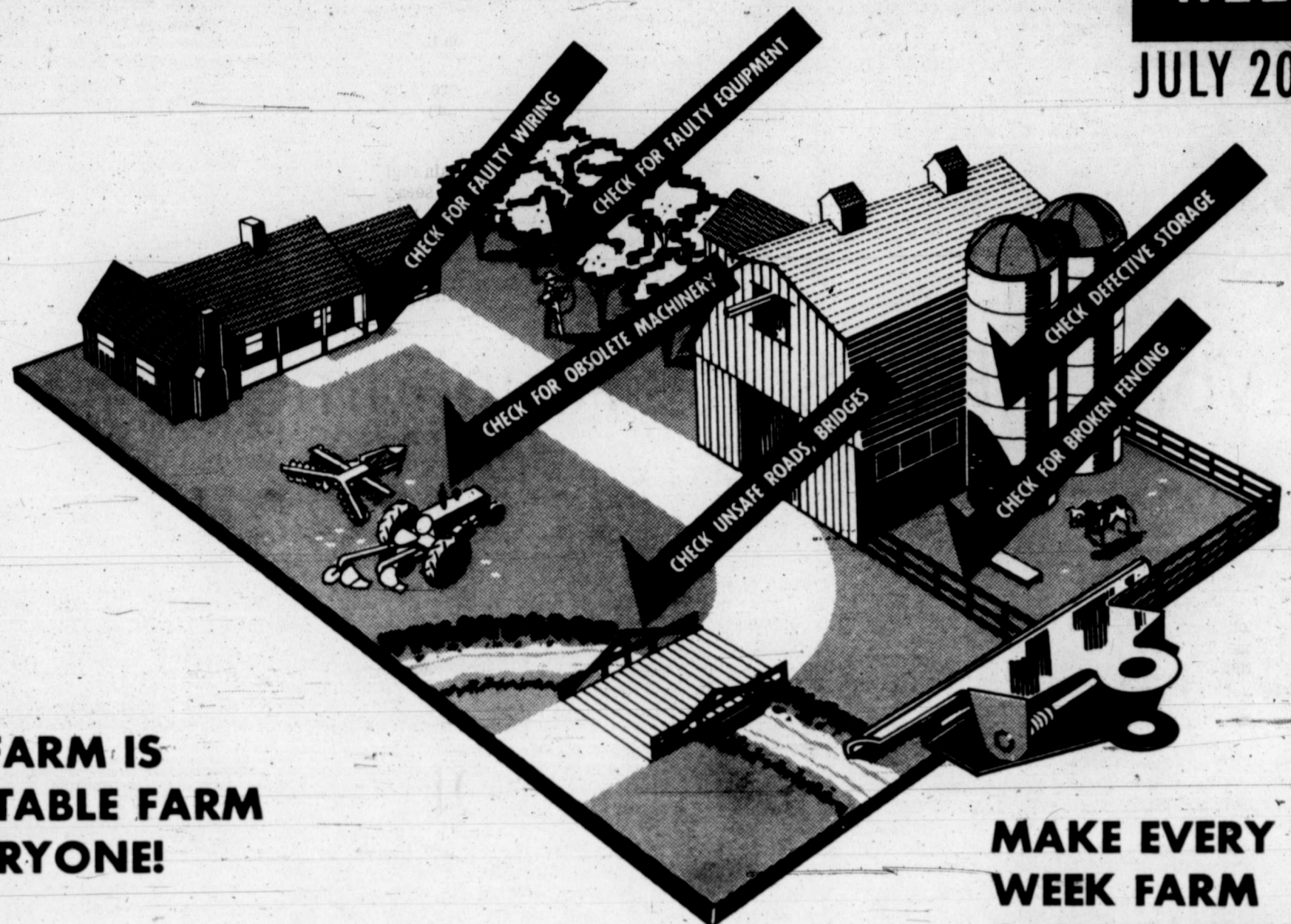
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It is National Farm Safety Week.

Here in Colorado City and Mitchell County, more than a dozen firms interested in the livelihood and welfare of our agriculture industry are co-operating with governmental agencies in promoting Farm Safety.

They are citing the value of safe farming to our community, and to all the families directly engaged in the industry.

Their message is that the importance of accident prevention cannot be over emphasized. County Agent Bobby Lemons said.

A farm operation must function smoothly and according to a plan to be a profitable venture. Accidents can disrupt the best of plans, play havoc with schedules, snatch away profits or even break up the enterprise and the people depending upon it.

To avoid such costly and crippling accidents, the county agent suggests that farmers of the county incorporate safety into their management plans,

including the elimination of hazards and human errors. The slogan for this year's observance is "Manage to Prevent Accidents."

National and state farm safety council suggest the safety management program begin with a "reverence for life" and then be carried out in all phases of farm life—home, chemicals, prevention of falls, and similar accidents, highway and roads, farm machinery, recreation.

Each of the daily themes plays an important part in the lives of rural residents. In fact, points out Lemons, the well

being of each family member and the farm and home operations depend upon the careful attention to the ideas emphasized.

"No one will argue with them about the healthy wholesome outdoor atmosphere of farm life," emphasizes Nolen Bird Soil Conservation Service, "But people who live on farms are by no means accident free.

They do not have a 100% assurance that they will not reach an untimely end as violent as any that ever happens to city dwellers," he said.

"Statistics tell the story all too well that farming is one

of the most accident prone professions in existence," Bird said. "It is a proven fact that there are many more fatal accidents on farms each year than there are murders in towns."

"As you might shudder to think of the safety hazards city folk encounter each day, maybe we should give pause and compare these with some of the things farm families live with each day."

"Many times during the year we hear about people who are drowned at the crowded beaches of the cities. But keep account for about a week from some daily newspaper of the number of children, teenagers and old folks, who drown

in farm ponds. You can only conclude that these too are dangerous."

In town, certainly there may be danger of encounter with gunmen. But have you ever strolled through the quiet solitude of the countryside during deer season. At this time each year many more hunters are blasted into "kingdom come" by other hunters, than ever received the "kiss of death from Al Capone," the conservationist points out.



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"I am sure," he continued "many of us have witnessed roaring fires in towns with houses or buildings in flames. Usually there are numerous fire trucks standing by-pouring tons of water on these fires. But farm houses, barns, and other farm buildings also burn.

There is no question but that the slaughter in city traffic is terrible. A speeding automobile is always to be reckoned with. But a farm tractor-equipped with or pulling tons of farm machinery is not to be taken lightly either."

"Each year we hear of people who die of food poisoning and are sick, from the polluted and unhealthy crowded conditions in some sections of large towns," Bird said. "But you will also hear reports of the many farm

folks who die or are sick from careless use of insecticides, herbicides and many other deadly chemicals that have become a part of modern agriculture.

Each year city lawn mowers cause many serious and painful accidents. But compare these with some of the farm tools that are used each day - wood-land brush saws, axes, shredders, mechanical post hole diggers. There are also pretty formidable, if not used in a safe and sane manner.

"Just because we may be many-but never to many-miles from the turmoil of the 'busy city,' he concluded, "we should never sally forth with the at-

titude that mother nature will encompass us with an all protective blanket. We must be always on the alert- living and thinking defensively - never taking safety for granted, just because we live on the farm."

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"CONNIES"
"WYNNEBERG"
"LEVIS"
"FARAH"
JUST A FEW OF 'EM'

Voices For State Amendments

Letters To Editor

July 18, 1969

Editor
Colorado City Record

I read with interest your recent news report on the local welfare department expenditures for helping the less fortunate in our county. On August 5th the people of Texas have a chance to continue to help those less fortunate than most of us by voting for Amendment #5 in the state wide elections.

Presently, those of our loved ones who must subsist on old age pensions receive only \$58.96 average a month. Modern medicine has increased the longevity of people who now days can easily outlive their savings. Many people retire thinking they have accumulated enough to see them through the rest of their life, but due to modern miracles their life has been extended. For this reason our loved ones in the old age bracket must have additional help to continue living. It is up to us who are still young and productive to help them.

For those who care, I urge

them to work for and vote for Amendment 5 on August 5.

Sincerely
Harvey Stockton
950 E. 15th Street
Colorado City, Texas.

Editor
Colorado City Record;

Today, we are facing one of the biggest tasks we have ever encountered - the task of providing an adequate supply of usable water for our state's growing population and booming economy. This is not an easy job, but it is absolutely essential for the future development of Texas.

Without water, it would not have been possible for Texas to reach the prominent role which she enjoys in our nation today. Our state has changed from its image of wide open spaces, cattle and prickly pear to a position of sustaining some of the nation's largest cities and an increasingly larger share of its industry. Present projections indicate Texas will have the third largest population in the nation by 1975.

If Texas is to continue its growth and economic expansion that is predicted for the years ahead, there must be adequate water to meet the needs of an estimated 30.5 million Texans by the year 2020. There must be adequate water for the industries that provide jobs for

our people, and there must be adequate water to grow the food and fiber we need to sustain us. In other words, adequate supplies of water will be required for the development of the entire state.

If Texas is to have adequate supplies of water, there are some things we must start doing now to make this possible. That is why the Texas Water Plan was prepared.

Last December 17, the Texas Water Development Board presented to the people of Texas the Texas Water Plan. This Plan, a flexible guide for the development, management, and wise use of Texas water resources, presents for the first time in our history a complete water program for meeting the water requirements of Texas beyond this century. The plan will bring water to Mitchell County for domestic, commercial and irrigation purposes. In fact, one of the canals will end in Mitchell County, so this is not something for others, it is water for us.

The Texas Legislature, during the regular session which ended on June 2, took a big step forward toward meeting our water requirements of the future by adopting a Constitutional amendment, which would increase the Water Development Fund by \$3.5 billion to provide funds to help implement the Texas Water

problems. It will be Amendment No. 2 on this August 5th Constitutional Amendment Election.

So, the Constitutional Amendment to be voted upon August 5 would not be for the establishment of a new program at all, but would be an expansion of a program that has already been approved three times by the voters of Texas.

The only difference in Amendment No. 2 and previous amendments is the amount of money and the broader purposes for which the funds could be used. Heretofore, the Water Development Fund was designed and used to develop the water resources of the State in place-meal fashion. It is now proposed to achieve full development of our water resources for the benefit of the entire state, assuring maximum use and benefits of our dwindling water resources, and to provide import water from outside of Texas.

The Texas Water Plan means an assured water supply for the people of Texas - for their municipalities, for their industries, and for their agriculture. The Texas Water Plan means water for recreational opportunities; it means water for our bays and estuaries and for the continued growth and enhancement of our sports and commercial fisheries; it means water for our wildlife and water

for other beneficial purposes throughout the State. The Texas Water Plan means water for Texas, and for all of Texas.

No development of the magnitude, proposed by the Texas Water Plan can take place without the full, persistent, and dedicated efforts of all Texans. I think Texas is ready to accept the challenge of providing the water we will need today and tomorrow. This means water for Mitchell County.

We will have that opportunity on August 5. Please vote for Amendment No. 2 on the ballot on August 5, 1969.

Chas. C. Thompson
Governor's Committee Member



"But if we didn't increase our own salaries... who would?"



ELECTRICITY: WANTED HERE

Every year more and more people trade the bustle and noise of the city for the quiet contemplative air of the country. Some move permanently. Others plan week-end cottages "away from it all" except electricity. These people take the rural electric cooperative for granted. They expect and receive dependable low cost

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Winners of the summer series for teen-age boys in Snyder, Sweetwater, Haskell, and Anson will visit here.

C-City Champs, the White Sox, will play the Sweetwater Champs in the second game Wednesday. Feel like it's a credit to this town to be chosen for the district tourney. Let's do ourselves proud while teams and fans from four other towns are our guests in our town.

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Colorado City Playhouse board of directors has three new members for the new fiscal year. They are Mrs. Dwight Tomb, Sonny Pawkett, and Drew Ballard. Pictured are board members, from left, Don DeLaney, Mrs. Tomb, Bob Rely, new Playhouse president, Ballard, George Womack, Mrs. Don DeLaney, Joe Earnest, permanent member of the board and legal advisor. Not pictured is Pawkett.

CLASS

From Page 1

Developing self skills is the
second objective with children
to be taught to dress
themselves, to eat with knife
and fork, to wash face and hands,
brush teeth, to keep neat.

Mental health is the strong
third objective. Children are to
be taught to be separated from
home without being unhappy;
to take part in a group, to adjust
to daily routine, and to accept
the concept that he must control
his own behavior.

Social behavior will train
class members to accept
authority, rules and regulations
of school, basic rules of safety,
courtesy, respect for rights
of others, good manners, care
of materials and property, the
performance of simple tasks.

Use of language will encour-
age the class to communicate
needs, to listen to short rhymes,
stories, and records, to know
his own name and age, some
sequence of events, to recognize
farm animals, objects in
pictures, and to know primary
colors.

Number concepts will teach
the children to use simple con-
cepts such as big, little, high,
low enough, not enough. Pupils
will be taught concepts of one,
two, and three and to know the
relationship between one to one.

Self identification is the final
objective. It will be taught by
his use of words such as I,
me, you, and they.

Class members will be taught
to feel secure, to use the senses
to determine their own
experiences, and to function
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FUNERAL

From Page 1

sons, George Taylor of
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reared in the Thomas home,
Mrs. Sue Thomas of Midland.
Also surviving are two sisters,
Mrs. Jerome Crass of Dallas
and Mrs. Will Taylor of Ter-
rell; 8 grandchildren and 20
great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Colorado
City cemetery under direction
of Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

BITES

From Page 1

Lubbock; one son, Lester
Mueller of Dallas.

Also surviving are four
sisters, 10 grandchildren in-
cluding Melvin Baumann of
Lorraine; four great-grand-
children.

Burial was in Roscoe ceme-
tery.

FAIR

From Page 1

in each class. Names of artists
must appear on the back only
and any name on the front must
be concealed until after judging.

Judging will be at 3 p.m.
Thursday, second day of the
three-day fair.

Craft articles not suitable
for display in the space or
which require special lighting
will not be accepted. Articles
previously awarded prizes at
Mitchell County Fair can not be
accepted.

Entries are to be accepted
from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday, first day of the
fair, and again Thursday from
7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Award
of merit will be designated by
ribbons.

Classes for both amateur and
experienced artists will be
separate - contests for oil
painting, watercolor or any
water soluble medium, drawing
in ink, crayon, or pencil.

The general class will offer
ribbons for portraits, sculp-
ture, graphic prints, and any
other art work of merit.

Junior division will have
ribbons for oils, watercolors,
and drawings in ink, pencil,
pastel, and crayon. Junior
division is for students from
7th through 12 grades. Child-
ren's division, 1st through 6th
grade, will include watercolor,
drawings, and any piece of art
of special merit.

Crafts are to be entered from
1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday
Sept. 12, second day of the
county fair. Each exhibitor must

do his own work and not more
than one article may be entered
in any one class. No article
made from a kit may be entered.

Ceramics hand mold pieces,
glazed pieces, stains, ceramic
pieces over-glazed with decal,
gold, platinum or silver,
porcelain or ceramic pieces
relating to Christmas or other
festive occasions. Children
under 12 may exhibit any
ceramic article they have made
themselves.

China painting is to be a
special feature this season for
students and professionals.
Hand-painted dolls are particu-
larly welcome, said Mrs.
Northcutt.

Creative hobbies, "something
from nothing," are solicited for
the crafts division. Any mosaic
article is eligible. Any lapidary
article (gems or polished
precious stones) may be
entered.

Collections of coins, stamps,
rocks or minerals, other items
of merit, and any collection by
a child under 12 are to be
judged in the collections class.

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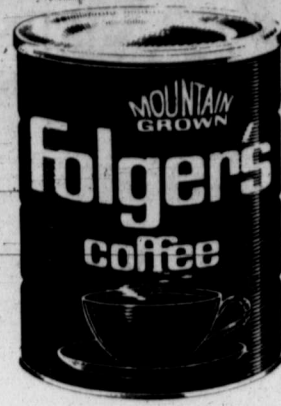


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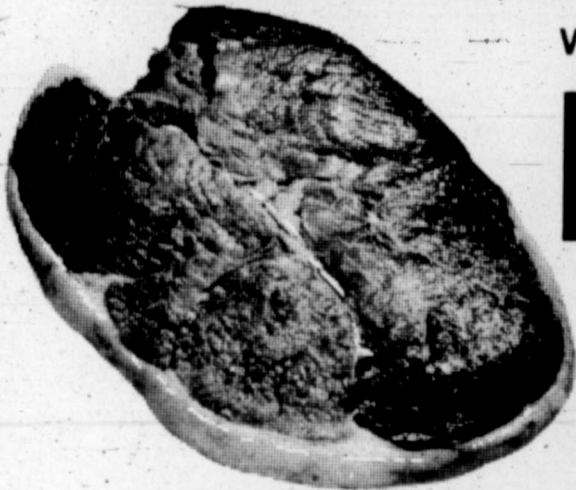
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