



● Firemen Advance On Foam-Tex Flames Hidden By Dense Smoke



● Smoke Shows How Fire Was Confined To Plant's West Section

Plant To Re-Open After Fire Repair

Foam-Tex already is on the road back from a disastrous fire Thursday that knocked the new Colorado City industry out of production and caused more than \$100,000 in damage.

Clean-up, repairs and construction is expected to cause the carpet cushion manufacturing plant to lose 2 to 3 months of production.

Approximately one-fourth of the 24,200 square foot corrugated steel, concrete and metal building must be torn out and rebuilt.

Thousands of dollars of equipment inside the large one-floor building, which formerly was the Col-Tex Refinery warehouse, must also be replaced and repaired.

"Damage definitely will amount to more than \$100,000," said J. H. Hammond, Foam-Tex president. "We are still waiting for estimates on the building."

The company, which has been in production 12 months

and 22 days, had insurance on all properties and equipment. However, it was not expected to cover the full financial cost of the blaze.

The fire, which broke out minutes after Foam-Tex closed Thursday afternoon, was a serious setback to successful and expanding new industry.

It had made its first shipment of synthetic carpet cushion Sept. 8, 1970. And when the blaze broke out Thursday the plant was producing an average of 60,000 yards of cushion each week and employing a total of 20 persons.

"We were sitting here in the office a few minutes before the fire making plans to expand," said R. Y. Hammond, father of the firm's president one of the organizers of Foam-Tex corporation.

"We had discussed how to hire 8 more men, train 'em and bring them into our full crew."

The blaze was reported at 5:29 p.m.

G. V. Bassinger, who lives across from the Foam-Tex plant, said it looked like the "whole west end" of the building was afire when he first saw it.

"I had been gone about 15 minutes," said J. H. Hammond, "Dad was locking the door when I drove away."

"I hadn't been home 5 minutes when my phone rang."

The Hammonds do not know how the fire began, but it was centered in the scrap foam in the west area of the large building.

Flames were in the building's west end, the northwest corner and along the north wall.

"Firemen came in the front with gas masks and stopped it from spreading," J. H. Hammond said. See PLANT Page 5

5 Adults Share Awards

4-H Gold Stars To Anderson, McKenney

A Westbrook High sophomore girl and a Colorado High senior boy received the pinnacle awards in Mitchell County 4-H here Saturday evening.

Honored at the same time with awards for outstanding friendship and support for worthwhile youth programs were four adults and a business-industry firm.

Almost 30 additional awards were presented to 4-H members for achievement in their organization's program.

The awards were the highlight of the annual Mitchell County 4-H Achievement banquet in Colorado High Cafeteria.

Receiving the coveted Mitchell County Gold Star award-highest award for the county 4-H members, were Joyce McKenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney, and Leslie Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson.

The Westbrook sophomore and Colorado High senior, who also served as master and mistress of ceremonies for the banquet, were cited for outstanding leadership, project work, community development and citizenship.

Receiving the Friends of 4-H Award was City Manager J. A. Sadler Jr., whose interest in 4-H work and whose cooperation in obtaining acreage for the 4-H farming operation is credited as a major financial support for the county 4-H program.

Spur Clip, presented only to those individuals whose support of 4-H and community - wide youth development has been outstanding, went to Mrs. Pete Hines, in honor of her last husband and founder of the Westbrook live-

stock show; former County Judge Elmer Martin, who for a decade has served as treasurer and chief financial officer for Mitchell County 4-H & FFA Livestock Association; and to Curtis Thompson, Texas Parks & Wildlife game management officer, who has conducted wildlife education projects for 4-H members and presented numerous projects, home improvement and outstanding junior 4-H record book; Leslie Anderson - Gold Star, public speaking, achievement, leadership, and outstanding 4-H record book.

Larry McClure - agricultural; Martha Martinez - grants to youth and adult groups.

Bruce Hill introduced the banquet's principal speaker,

County Judge Bill F. Carter. Julie King led in the pledge of allegiance and Randy Anderson led in the 4-H motto and pledge.

Welcoming the banquet crowd was Elaine Winn. Introductions were by Tim Oden and invocation by Bill Dockrey. Review of the county 4-H year was presented by Susan Blassingame.

Individual awards were presented as follows:

Mike McClure - beef; Kenney McClure - beef; Pete Fincher - wildlife conservation; Wayne Blackard - Texas sheep & wool, angora goat and mohair; outstanding first year 4-H record book; Mary Martinez - county dress rehearsal; Randy Anderson - conservation of natural resources; Nancy Smith - consumer education, home economics; Tony Whitesides - entomology; Datha Byrne - food nutrition; Teresa McClure - food nutrition; Diana McClure - food nutrition; Janet Brownfield - health; Susan Blassingame - home improvement; Marsha Brownfield - home management and 'I Dare You Award'; Bobby Moody - horse and outstanding junior 4-H record book; Anita Bryant - clothing and outstanding first year 4-H book; Ronnie Miller - agricultural; Brenda Barker - horticulture; Bill Dockrey - veterinary science; 'I Dare You' Award and outstanding senior 4-H record book; Tim Oden - veterinary science; Byron Byrne - veterinary science; Bruce Hill - leadership; Elaine Winn - Texas Plains Key Award.



Joyce McKenney



Leslie Anderson

4 Accused Marijuana Charges

Investigation of a parked car has resulted in 4 persons being charged here with possession of marijuana.

Named in the felony complaints filed in Justice of Peace Leonard Henderson's Precinct 1 Court are 27-year-old Simon Medrano and three 17-year-old youths--Joe Phillip Diaz, Louis Medrano and David Reyes, all of Colorado City.

The four defendants were arrested at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday night by Assistant Police Chief Jim Latham and City Patrolmen Larry Tittsworth and Robert Henderson.

They were taken into custody near the intersection of West 17th St. and Rogers Road. Police reported that Henderson and Tittsworth were on routine patrol when they noticed a car, lights off, parked on Rogers Rd. As the police car approached, the parked car switched on its lights and moved south on Rogers Rd.

The arrests came when the

officers stopped the car for a license check.

A cigarette and some weed were taken by police.

Another felony charge, alleging swindling by worthless check, was filed against a person identified as Mrs. Emery Pierce Jr. of George town. She is accused of passing a worthless \$67.91 check at Fuller Foods Sept. 19.

Wolf Player Injured

Amador Guerrero scored on a one-yard plunge and Ricky Spann ran for two extra points as the Colorado Junior Varsity was defeated Thursday night 22-8 by Coahoma Junior Varsity.

In the game, Colorado's Clayton Salmon was lost for the season as he broke a collar bone.

Also Thursday night, the Colorado 8th graders lost 18-6 to Lamar of Snyder.

Prizes To 11 Kid Parade Winners

Cash prizes went to 11 youngsters when judges made their decision for Kiwanis Kids Day parade.

But a prize is still awaiting one winner in the walking division winner in the walking division. Judges recorded the number of second place winner, but did not have a record of that youngster's name.

So, if No. 83 will report to R.B. Baker at Production Credit Association, he or she will get the award.

Norma Baker won first place in the mounted horses judging with Launa Baker in second place and Sammy Houston, third.

In the wheels division Brent Fite was No. 1, followed by runner-up Mark Piland and third-place Datha Byrne.

Ladonna Benson received first prize in the pets judging. Lynn Bradbury was second with her entry and Janie Hines received third prize.

First place winner in walking was Doug Neff with No. 83 (name not known to judges) as runner-up. Third was Ladonna Benson.

Approximately 80 kids entered the competition in the parade led by a Boy Scout color guard from Troop 23--Griff Hanks, Charles Price, Greg Price and Joe Vincent--and Colorado Junior High Band.



Sophs Ready Float For Parade

Colorado High School Sophomores, including, left to right, Allen Sparks, Monte Wood and Bill Reilly, will be busy over the weekend and this coming week as they prepare a float for a parade at 5 p.m. Thursday to kick off the big, annual Mitchell County Fair. A number of organizations are making preparations for floats but the sophomore class was the first group to actually start building their entry.

Win Ends Scoring Drouth

The Colorado City Wolves got their first taste of victory Friday night as they crossed the magic double stripe six times to defeat the Odessa Ector Eagles, 34-0.

It was an evening to remember as the Wolves played almost flawless ball.

Colorado coaches were pleased with the effort put out by the team to put everything together into a winning combination.

The Wolves had a stout defense, headed by Scott Hudson, Bob Benson, Mark Waldrup, Skip Maines, Ricky Parks, Larry Kinard, allowing the Eagles only seven first downs.

The Wolf offense was highlighted by the slick ball handling of Dewain Nix and the classy running of Wayne Banks, the hard charges of Maines, Parks, Benson, Melvin Jackson, Larry Dearen, and Tim Stansel.

Making big holes for the run-

ning backs were Larry Kinard, John Ridge, Carl Guelker, Skeet Kimbrell, Gene Hunt, Jerry Boyd, Scott Hudson and Mark Marshall.

The Wolves, who is two previous games had trouble in the first half but came on strong in the last half, started strong from the beginning of the game this Friday night.

The Wolves kicked off, held Ector to a minus two yards on their first possession and forced them to kick. Colorado got the ball on their 48 and drove 42 yards, 18 of which came on a pass from Nix to Boyd. Parks plunged two yards for the Wolves' first score of the year and Stansel ran for the two extra points.

On their next possession, the Wolves were stopped, but the third time they got the ball, Colorado drove 54 yards with Parks taking the last two steps for six points. It was a costly drive however, as Skip Maines, who gained 19 yards on

four carried and was a defensive standout, re-injured his left knee. He is expected to be out of action at least three weeks. David Matthews kicked the extra point.

The Wolves were stopped on their next possession and, after a short punt, Ector got the ball on the Colorado 24, their closest point to the goal all night. It wasn't in the cards, however, for Ector to score and they fumbled with Stansel making the recovery for the Wolves.

Again the Wolf offense was stopped cold and had to kick.

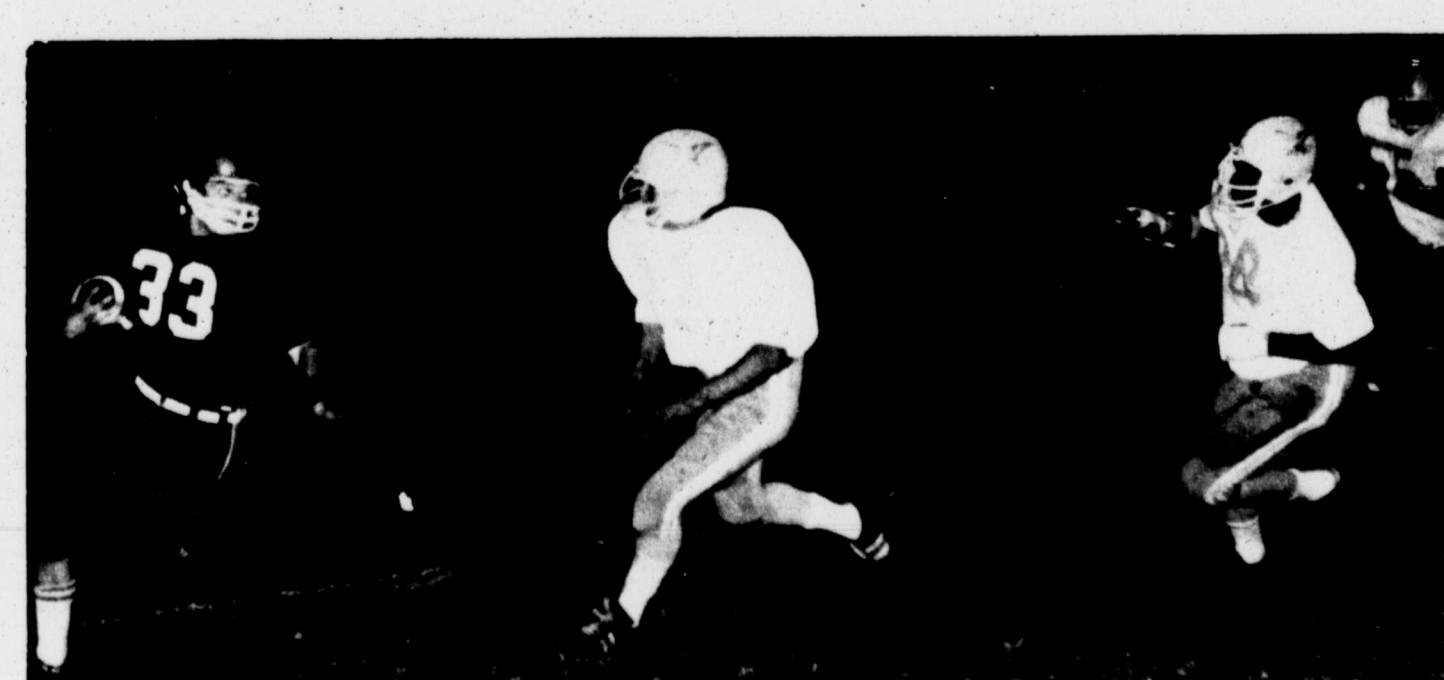
Ector fumbled the kick and Colorado recovered on the Odessa 38. Quarterback Nix ran for five after two passes went incomplete and a penalty tacked on another five yards.

On the next play Wing back Wayne Banks took the ball on a reverse from Ricky Parks, ran through the left tackle po-

sition, crossed to his right to pick up downfield blocking and raced 26 yards for the Wolves' third score of the night. Banks accounted for 36 yards in two carries in the game. The try for PAT failed. That was the end of the first half, with the score 21-0.

The Wolves took the kick-off opening the second half and drove from their own 30 to the Ector 8, using up the first six minutes of the third quarter. One big play in the drive was a 32 yard pass play from Nix to Banks. However, the Ector defense stiffened and stopped Colorado short of pay dirt.

Ector couldn't move the ball and had to punt and the Wolves got the ball on the Ector 36. Then Nix passed to Melvin Jackson, who broke two tackles as he tiptoed along the sideline and then galloped into the end zone on a 37-yard pass play. See WOLVES Page 5



Maines Ready To Elude Tacklers

Colorado I-Back Skip Maines (No. 33) galloped around his own right end early in the second quarter and picked up good yardage. A few plays later Maines carried the ball again and his left knee was re-injured. He is expected

to miss the next three games. Closing in to make the tackle in the picture are Bibian Nabarettee (No. 11), Sammy Fields, (No. 66) and Ruben Gonzales, (No. 56).

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Ruth COFFEY'S CONVERSATION CORNER

ERUDITE master of ceremonies for TV's reinstated game show Pass Word, Allen Ludden, has a way of closing his program almost every day with what he calls the "Thought for the Day."

Other morning while things were simmering heard Ludden say, "Anybody who does not read is no better off than anybody who CAN'T read."

Now there's a good thought for any day and almost any night. When you think about it, you know that Ludden did not mean people who can not read because of serious eye trouble or blindness.

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LUDDEN meant by his CAN'T read people of any age who through lack of educational privileges or the chance for schooling never had the opportunity to learn to read, of course.

He meant to say, methinks, that people who know how to read and just choose never to read anything might as well be illiterate. The end result is pretty much the same.

Knowing how to read is a privilege most of us take for granted. Never exercise that privilege and you might as well not even possess it, Ludden was observing.

THINKING here of a part-time

maid whose Dallas friends and employees encouraged her to attend night classes. She learned there to read, write, and manage simple and basic arithmetic, after she was 50 years old.

Happiest day of her life came when she could read her own Bible, traffic signs, grocery store advertisements, and a reasonable portion of daily news.

Next happiest day came when she learned to endorse her own checks, write what was necessary like little notes about kitchen supplies to leave on the cabinet.

She no longer felt poor. She became in her way very rich with the joy of accomplishment.

CARRYING Ludden's thought a bit further it could be added that people who can hear and never listen are not much better off than if they were deaf.

People who can speak and never bother to say a comforting word, a word of sympathy or praise or understanding might as well be dumb.

People who can feel for other people in trouble and never show it by so much as a little visit or the wordless touch of a tender hand might as well be numb.

People who can smile at each other, who can even laugh in the face of their personal minor disasters, and never do might as well wear a mask of gloom.

People who can love and nev-

er show it by word or sign, written or spoken...the affectionate gesture, the listening ear, the helping hand, the shared laughter or tears...might as well not care. They're not too much better off than people who hate the world.

HEAR TELL that Mitchell County Justices of the Peace, Leonard Henderson, Mary Lee Moore, and George T. Sweatt, went to Lubbock to attend the JP seminar.

Sessions were eight hour long for two and a half days for the 178 Justices of Peace present. Twenty-eight of the JP's there were women.

Mary Lee had a great time and according to her learned a lot. Also, being Mary Lee, she reached one conclusion in line with the famous General MacArthur oftquoted departure statement.

"Old citizens never die," she allowed, "they just turn to JP's."

WHILE in Lubbock, our precinct 3 JP, native Citian Mrs. Moore, was hostess at a dinner for several old friends. They were Mary Broadus, Iva and John Shropshire, of Lubbock, Bill and Nita Broadus of C-City.

Invited guests who did not get to come were Agatha and "Ick" Henry, Rod and Joan Merritt. The Merritts of Lubbock were away visiting in Washington, D. C.

SEEN LATELYS around here were Shug (Mrs. Howard) Bynum...Bobbie and Dr. H. Jene Steakley, rightfully proud of son Dan Steakley, who is playing halfback on that University of Texas at Austin football team. Somebody had mailed them a feature story of Dan written by a Austin sports writer. Most of C-City has been admiring Dan running around on TV, too.

Shared the coffee counter with Bedford Dulin and Dick Wistrand...J.H.B. Graves who was planning a visit back to his old stomping grounds at Mexia, Limestone County.

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Exchanged greetings with Irvin and Kate Wright of Lamesa, here as guests of Kate's sister Wilma Womack...which reminds me that Carl Echols Jr. and his wife Linda of Dallas spent a recent weekend as Wilma's guest and met Carl's mother Ruth (Mrs. Carl) Echols Sr. of Midland here.

The young Echols made the trip with Terry Thomas and his wife of Dallas who came to see Terry's mother and father Lucy and Luke Thomas.

Familiar faces on the downtown scene belonged to Bill Holbert...Bill Franklin...Bea (Mrs. Cap) Smith...and the Fullers, Raymond and Virginia...Jim Goss was headed home from school...Alan Baumann, too.



Here Sunday

Lt. Clebe McClary, USMC veteran and a special guest for Billy Graham Crusades, will be speaker for evening worship at First Baptist Church. He has been awarded the silver star, bronze star and three purple hearts following duty in Vietnam. The public is invited to attend the 7 p.m. program by Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, church pastor.



Ready For Business

Gary Harkins, right, and Bob Dennis have gone into the office supply business. The business is headquartered at 238 W. 2nd, also the home of Dennis Printing.

New Bishop Here At All Saints'

The Right Rev. Willis R. Henton, new Bishop Diocese of North West Texas, will be here today (Sunday) for morning services at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Bishop Henton, a former arch deacon of Louisiana missionary in Philippines, was installed as Bishop Co-adjutor last June to succeed Bishop George H. Quarterman.

Congregation at All Saint's will celebrate Eucharist in the 9 a.m. worship services.

Vicar Frank Ambuhl and congregation Saturday extended an invitation to the public to attend the worship program.

Henton was honored at a supper Saturday evening in All Saints' Parrish House.

KIWANIANS From Page 4

After conclusion of the Gemini program, he was employed by an agency of the United States Department of State to be an advisor to the Vietnamese government on the pacification program in Vietnam.

He served 16 months in Vietnam and received the Vietnam Civilian Service Award.

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Gina Boyd Heads Loraine High NHS

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Miss Boyd is a Loraine High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd.

Others installed with the new president were Glenda Ellington, vice president; Becky Merket, secretary; Belinda Sheffield, treasurer; Rita Barron and Irene Munoz, historians.

Also, Debbie Belvin and Cindy Hackfeld, reporters, and Jesse Vallejo, parliamentarian.

Chairman of the candle-lighting ceremony was Gerald Guthrie, head coach of Loraine football team.

Eight new sophomores inducted were Robert Alvarez, Frank Bennett, Edna Galvan, Cheryl Hill, John Lee, Rick Lucas, Sylvester Rose and Nancy Smith. Ponciano Pantoja was only junior welcomed as a new member.

Eddie Puckett, vocational agriculture teacher in LHS, spoke the invocation. Tim Green led the pledge of allegiance.

Teresa Walker presented the purpose and aims of NHS. High school principal Vance Dickenson explained the method of selection of candidates and presented each new member a membership card.

Gary Scarber served as scholarship speaker; Jeanne Smith, character speaker; Bimbo Stewart, service, and Susan Comp-ton, leadership.

Top Ten NHS members are pictured in a framed display in the school foyer. Scholastic ranks of NHS members are determined each nine weeks with ranks based on grades from the beginning of the ninth grade, according to Preston C. Lightfoot, chapter advisor.

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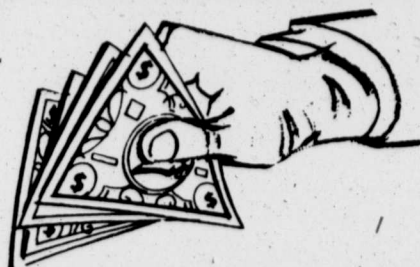
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Sulfate for use at the Water
Treatment Plant. Bids will be
received until 1:00 P.M. Fri-
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WOLVES

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for six points. The try for
two points failed.

The next time Odessa got
the ball, they tried to play catch-
up but they didn't reckon with
the Colorado defense and Ricky
Parks intercepted a Bibian Na-
barettee pass and raced 47
yards for the score. Matthews
kicked the PAT, making the
score 34-0.

In the fourth quarter, Mat-
thews attempted a 31-yard field
goal and it was long enough
but too wide.

Colorado statistics for the
game included 219 yards rush-
ing, three of seven passes com-
pleted for 86 yards, none in-
tercepted, one lost fumble, 19
first downs, three punts for an
average of 23 yards and six
penalties for 40 yards.

Odessa had 84 yards rush-
ing, completed four of 18 pas-
ses for 57 yards, with one in-
terception and two fumbles, se-
ven first downs, 7 punts for an
average of 28 yards and four
penalties for 30 yards.

About the game, Colorado
Coach Weldon Brevard point-
ed out that for the first time
this year, the Wolves played
as a team, especially on de-
fense as there was good pur-
suit and gang tackling.

Next week, Colorado travels
to Lubbock to play Estacado.

PLANT

From Page 1

mond said. "They did a good
job, I'll tell you."

"They had to fight it long
and hard."

"If our firemen had not
done so fine a job," R. Y.
Hammond added, "this would
have all gone to the ground
in an hour. We owe our thanks
to every member of the fire
department."

Heavy steel beams and gir-
ders in the west and northwest
quarter of the building buckled
with the extreme heat and fell

Ruined were thousands of
dollars in electric motors,
make-up table, electrical cut-
off switches for machinery,
electrical control panel, wir-
ing and other equipment.

The firm's blending plant
which mixes synthetics was
damaged.

Material storage bents were
destroyed, so were several
trailers outside the plant.

Damaged were the huge slic-
ing machine, which cuts the
finished cushion into specified
thickness and lengths.

Equipment for grinding ma-
terials was a total loss.

Water and smoke damage
was costly throughout the
plant.

Training For JP's

Three Mitchell County jus-
tices of peace were in Lub-
bock this week attending a
three-day training session.

George Sweatt of Westbrook,
Mrs. Mary Lee Moore and Leo-
nard Henderson were among
172 JP's from 104 West Tex-
as counties.

The session, sponsored by
Texas Criminal Justice Coun-
cil, was designed to upgrade
standards of Texas justices.

In connection with the ses-
sion - the first and largest of
a series planned throughout the
state - the West Texas Justices
of the Peace and Constables As-
sociation hosted the 10th annual
banquet Tuesday night in Red
Raider Convention Center.

Association members in a
Monday meeting elected Mrs.
Billie Montgomery of Munday
as new president.

Other officers were C. O.
Jones of Kermit, first vice
president; Charles E. Smith of
Lubbock, second vice president,
and Wayne LeCroy of Lubbock.

Under new state law, justices
are required to be licensed at-
torneys or have served at least
eight years as justices or ac-
quire 40 classroom hours of

instruction within 12 months of
Sept. 1.

The Lubbock session was first
of classroom instruction. A
second including another 20
hours of classroom work is
scheduled Feb. 16, also in Lub-
bock.

The courses are planned to
give justices a better work-
ing knowledge of law within the
areas in which they deal almost
daily, according to the Asso-
ciation's new secretary-treas-
urer.

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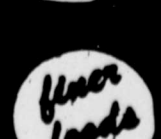
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