Homecoming Queen Candidates Parade . . .page 3

Colorado City Record

Young People Out for CROP . . .page 4

10 PAGES - 1 SECTION | COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969 | 10 CENTS PER COPY

Mrs. Ginzel Rites Today In Church

First Presbyterian Church will be the scene Thursday (today) for funeral of Mrs. Betty Ginzel, wife of Mitchell County Attorney Frank Ginzel.

Rev. Jack Parse, First Presbyterian minister, will be officiant for the 2 p.m. service.

Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery with Kiker & Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ginzel, 42, active in church, club, school and civic activities, succumbed Tuesday at 6 a.m. in Houston's Diagnostic Center Hospital. She had been in ill health and her condition worsened suddenly after entering the center last week.

Mrs. Ginzel was born in LaFeria Aug. 5, 1927, and was graduated from Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School and received her bachelor of science degree from The University of Texas. She and her husband, also a University of Texas graduate, were married in Austin Dec. 27, 1947, and moved to Colorado City a few years later.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Carol,

See RITES Page 9



Bouquet For Queen

Supt. Leroy Scott, left, presents a bouquet to Loraine High Homecoming Queen Pam Sanford, in halftime ceremonies Saturday night when Loraine beat Trent, 6-0. Escorting the queen, senior class candidate, is her father, Frank Sanford.

Parade Leads Off ••• For Homecoming Events Friday

Colorado High's 1969 homecoming, compressed into a busy half-day schedule, opens Friday afternoon with a downtown parade.

From the parade, exes and students move into a variety of activities which will include night football game, homecoming queen cornation, welcoming of coming home queen, special band event, reunion parties and dance.

A bonfire at 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) near the baseball field will set the stage for homecoming and the Colorado High-Stanton football game Friday night.

Joining Colorado High's Black Knights of Precision band in the downtown parade Friday, beginning at 4 p.m., will be Colorado Junior High Band, Stanton High band, Colorado High Wolverines, West Texas Theatrical Art Center's drill team from Sweetwater, the city's two Boy Scout troops, city and county and school officials in new 1970 automobiles and decorated floats.

Seven Colorado High student organizations are completing decorations for the traditional floats. These include Student Council, Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class, Spanish Club and Wolverines.

Also in the parade will be the homecoming queen candidates.

Parade route will be from its starting point, First Baptist Church, Chestnut at E. Third, then south on Third to Hickory, south on Hickory to Second, west on Second to Oak and north on Oak to Courthouse square.

Members of Stanton High band will be guests of Colorado High Student Council for refreshments at the Colorado City Community Center following the parade. Representatives of the CHS band and council will be hosts.

During halftime of the homecoming football game Friday night, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, now living in Cedar Hill near Dallas, will be presented as coming home queen of ex-students. She is the former Jackie Smith and was homecoming queen in 1958 when a senior.

Cornation cermonies will reveal identity of the 1969 homecoming queen, already selected by Colorado High student body vote but secret until her coronation.

Candidates for the honor — all nominated by student council — and their escorts will be Linda Banks and Emmitt Banks, Marilyn Ellis and Ather Ellis, Jerrye Lyn Hertenberger and Buddy Hertenberger, Martha Kinard and Larry Kinard, Mona McCarley and A. K. McCarley Jr., Sherry Owens and Charles Stevens.

Supt. James McMath will carry out the superintendent's tradition of crowning the queen. Charlie Stevens, senior class president, will present the queen's bouquet of roses while Caron Russell, chaplain of student council, will carry the crown.

Bob Ratliff, whose wife is vice-chairman of Colorado High Ex-Students Association, will escort Mrs. Baldwin, coming home queen.

Immediately following the football game, three events are on schedule.

Ex-students will gather in Colorado Homemaking department for an informal party with refreshments and a business session. There will be a special reunion of ex-band members, first for the Black Knights of Precision, in the band hall.

Another post-game feature will be the student council sponsored dance in Colorado High Gym, from 10 p.m. until midnight. Both students and exes are invited to the dance with music by the "Bicycle" from Big Spring. Admission will be $1.

Overall sponsor for all homecoming activities is Colorado High Student Council with David Stubblefield, president; Jerrye Lyn Hertenberger, vice president; Brenda Bodine, secretary-treasurer; Caron Russell, chaplain; Bill Crockett and David Stubblefield, co-chairmen for parade floats.

★ ★ ★

Band Plans Spectacular For Game

Director Dwight Tomb's Colorado High Band are preparing a half-time spectacular for the Colorado High-Stanton homecoming football game Friday night.

It will be a busy schedule for the Black Knights of Precision, from start to finish, during the entire homecoming. But the half-time performance will be the band's finest production, at least in a score of years.

Their performance will follow homecoming queen coronation and display of homecoming floats around the track circling the football field. The band spectacular will be staged as the Black Knights perform.

It will be the second highlight performance of the day for the band. They will lead off homecoming activities at the front of the downtown parade.

From their football show, the

See BAND Page 9



Commendation For Coach

School Board Member Jeff Taylor, right, presents a special resolution to Coach Truman Nix commending the Colorado High coach and his staff for "outstanding contribution to the coaching profession and in particular to the program of athletics and physical education in Colorado Independent School District. The unanimous resolution by the school board also cites honors including Nix's president of Texas Football Coaches Association and the staff's coaching in the annual Texas all-star football game.

$49,826 Assured For County ACP

A total of $49,826 is allocated for Mitchell County's 1960 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Sign-up for the 1970 money will begin here Dec. 15, according to Eddie R. Braswell, office manager for Mitchell County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The ACP allocation is down several hundred dollars from last year, a trend which has trimmed approximately $5,000 from the annual funds in recent years.

This federal money is used in a cost-sharing program with individual farmers and ranchers for needed practices conserving soil and water on agricultural lands.

Generally, the farmer or rancher pays half the cost, as his share, and the ACP fund pays the other half, when the work qualifies for ACP money.

"Every ACP practice," Braswell emphasized, "has public benefits built into it."

Two major practices carried out in Mitchell County in recent years with ACP cost-sharing are terracing and brush control--both especially important for the conservation of water and soil in this area of West Texas.

"These are essential practices," Braswell said, "which conserve our resources and help our agricultural industry to progress."

Allocations to the Mitchell County work are made on a federal-to state-to county basis, first from the federal level to the State ASCS Committee based on the state's conservation needs. State ASCS Committee, in turn, allocates funds for administration by County ASCS Committee on the basis of the needs within this particular county.

Local administration and qualification is assured with the County ASCS Committee, elected by delegates from the producers within the county, approves or disapproves cost-sharing requests by individual farmers.

Other ACP practices, in addition to terracing and brush control, which have been carried out in Mitchell County in recent years include:

Establishment of permanent vegetative cover for soil protection or as needed land-use adjustment; improvement of an established vegetative cover for soil or watershed protection; chiseling or pitting non-crop grazing land to prevent soil loss, retard run-off and improve water penetration.

Constructing wells for livestock water as a means of protecting vegetative cover or

See ACP Page 9

Farmer Union Votes 8-Point Program

Mitchell County Farmers Union members Tuesday night re-elected Gene Stewart president and approved six resolutions affecting agriculture and farmers.

Their election sends Stewart, who farms on both sides of Mitchell-Nolan county line, into his third term at the helm of the organization.

At the top of their resolutions is the expected call for the 1965 Federal Farm Program, which expires in 1970, to be extended and made permanent.

However, their resolutions ranged wide, from Farmers Home Administration funding, to school lunch programs, corporate farming, boll weevil control and farmer's bargaining.

Approximately 45 members participated in the annual meeting which followed a covered dish supper in Medallion Room of Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative Inc.

Other action proposed in the county resolutions are:

1. That sufficient funds be appropriated to meet more adequately the needs of borrowers from Farmer's Home Administration so borrowers are not penalized or burdened with hardship waiting long periods for funds to become available.

2. That programs such as school lunch program, surplus commodities program and other be taken from the U. S. Department of Agriculture Budget and included in the budget of the appropriate agencies where these programs are carried out and not credited against the agriculture department.

4. That legislation be enacted to curb corporate farming in Texas.

5. Recommend that Farm Bureau members support an organization to obtain necessary information to apply for matching funds from state government to control boll weevils in Mitchell County and surrounding area.

6. That Texas Farmers Union continue support for Mondale Bargaining Bill in Congress which would allow farmers to bargain with their products for better market prices, an action which is not prevented by certain anti-trust type legislation.

Two new officers join Stewart in the Farmers Union leadership. Warren Anderson becomes vice president, succeeding Willie A. Taylor, and Lee Roy Cornut succeeds Mrs. J. D. Gibson as secretary.

Four directors taking new terms are J. D. Gibson and

See UNION Page 9

Acreage Gain Coming

Cotton Allotments For 1970

Revised national marketing quota and acreage allotment points to a higher acreage allotment for Mitchell County cotton producers.

U. S. Department of Agricultures revised national marketing quota is 16,008,333 bales (standard bales of 500 pounds gross weight) and its revised national acreage allotment is 17 million acres for the 1970 crop of upland cotton.

This represents an increase of 941,666 bales in the quota and an increase of one million acres in the allotment from that announced on October 1, 1969.

The local increase has not been announced, but in previous years, higher state and county allotments have followed upswing in national quotas.

The national increase is brought about by the declining 1969 crop prospects caused primarily by abnormal weather conditions throughout much of the Cotton Belt. The September 8 Crop Report, on which the original determinations were made, indicated a 1969 crop of 10,984,000 bales. The current report indicates production of 10,428,000 bales.

Increase in the quota and allotment is necessary in order to assure the maintenance of adequate stocks in the United States to provide a continuous and stable supply of the different qualities of cotton needed in the U. S. and in foreign cotton-consuming countries, according to the USDA.

Revised State allotments for the 1970 crop will be announced within a few days.

Also announced Oct. 15, are the following additional provisions of the 1970-crop program for up land cotton:

Domestic Acreage Allotment-For the 1970 crop, the farm domestic acreage allotment has been set at 65 percent of the farm acreage allotment, the minumum authorized by law. Farmers who sign up to participate in the program and who plant at least 90 per cent of their farm's domestic acreage allotment, but not in excess of the permitted acreage for the farm, will be eligible for price-support loans and, for price-support payments on the farm domestic allotment.

Skip-Row Rules -- Skip-row rules which were in effect for the 1969 crop will be applicable

See ALLOTMENT Page 9



Homecoming Honor

Mrs. Iona Callahan Ege, class of 1939, is presented as "coming home" queen at Loraine High's homecoming Saturday night. With her in the ceremony are Harris Hamilton, left, president of Loraine Ex-Students Association, and Royce Mahon, right.

Purcell Bill Backed

State President Speaks Out

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman here Tuesday night urged "grass roots" support for Congressman Graham Purcell's bill permanently extending present federal farm programs.

Purcell's proposal, Naman explained, would properly extend the farm programs with minor changes which at the same time would strengthen these programs.

The state president spoke at the annual meeting for Mitchell County Farmers Union, traveling to West Texas from his headquarters in Waco.

He criticized the Nixon Administration for "moving too slowly" toward development of specific agriculture legislation.

Naman stated that, although he interpreted Secretary of Agriculture Hardin's recommendations as a "general endorsement" of the type of farm programs now in effect, he was disappointed the secretary's recommendations did not include specific farm income levels.

Rolling Plains farmers and business communities which serve them," the Farmers Union president declared, referring to the Mitchell County area, " will suffer serious economic dislocations if future farm programs do not spell out specific objectives for increased income for the basic commodities."

"I fear the Secretary of Agriculture does not recognize need for adequate supply management to strengthen cotton prices."

"The recent announcement by the secretary [illegible] increasing acreage for [illegible] is a tragic mistake,' Naman said. "Without a substantial increase in the payment [illegible] it will result in added [illegible] and reduced cotton production [illegible]."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Following items of local interest were compiled from files of Root Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

Lady Esther Pequeno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Pequeno, born Sunday weighing eight pounds, eight ounces.

PATIENTS ADMITTED

Visente Garcia, son of Mrs. Beatrice Garcia, accident, admitted Oct. 16.

Johnnie Walker of Snyder, medical, admitted Oct. 20.

Mrs. Sam Thompson, medical, admitted Oct. 20.

Rudy Luera, medical, admitted Oct. 20.

Fred Theis, medical, admitted Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Hiser of Loraine, medical, admitted Saturday.

Willie Haynes, medical, admitted Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Nunn, medical, admitted Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Crockett Sr. of 426 Locust Street, medical, admitted Monday.

Mrs. Mary E. Dillard of 1015 Oak Street, medical, admitted Tuesday.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Eugene Linebaugh of Snyder, accident, dismissed Oct. 14.

Mrs. Geneva Martin, medical, dismissed Oct. 14.

Truman Nix, medical, dismissed Oct. 16.

Mrs. Marvin Morrell of Snyder, medical, dismissed Oct. 17

Kyle Hardegree, medical, dismissed Oct. 19.

Mrs. J. H. McDonald, accident, dismissed Oct. 19.

Mrs. Iola Young, of Brownfield, medical, dismissed Oct. 20.

Dewain Nix, accident, dismissed Oct. 20.

Ronnie J. Chesney of Grand Prairie, surgical, dismissed Oct. 20.

Terry Damborsky of La-Grange, medical, dismissed Oct. 22.

W. A. Hillhouse, surgical, dismissed Oct. 22.

Mrs. Grace Bulow, medical, dismissed Oct. 22.

Mrs. Myrtle Shults of 512 Hickory Street, accident, dismissed last Thursday.

Benito Arocha of 902 East 8th Street, accident, dismissed last Thursday.

R. N. Flowers, medical, dismissed Frida.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor, medical, dismissed Friday.

Robert Moreno, surgical, dismissed Friday.

Debra McCormick of 265 Paris Street, medical, dismissed Saturday.

Velda Lakey of 632 Oak Street, medical, dismissed Saturday.

Jimmy Lee Ashley of Ira, accident, dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. Lutie D. Wilson of 725 Elm Street, medical, dismissed Monday.

Gary Upshaw of 405 East Fourth Street, accident, dismissed Monday.

Miss Miller Shows Slides

Miss Gladys Miller was guest speaker for a Oct. 20 meeting of Plainview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. B. A. Jackson.

Miss Miller showed projection pictures of her recent tour of Germany, Italy, France, Turkey and England.

Officers for 1970, elected during a business session, will be headed by Mrs. Swan Taylor, president and Mrs. Sam Thompson, vice president.

Others on the new officer slate will be Mrs. Jackson, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Willis Tilley, reporter, and Mrs. W. B. Head, council delegate.

Refreshments of fruit punch, coffee, cake and mixed nuts were served to guests, Miss Miller, Mrs. R. E. McMillan, Mrs. Tom Jackson, Mrs. John Latty and Mrs. J. W. Watson; and members - Mrs. Eldon Smith, Mrs. H. T. Brookshire, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Tilley, Mrs. Martha Wadkins, Mrs. W. C. Harlow and the hostess.

TABLE TENDER meats

CHOICE ROUND STEAK 93¢ POUND

BEAT STANTON

Decker's Tall Korn BACON lb. 69¢

Choice LOIN STEAK lb. 95¢

Choice RUMP ROAST lb. 79¢

It's Better GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 98¢

Choice BEEF LIVER 3 lbs. $1

Armour Star WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg 49¢

Kimbell's Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 39¢

PRODUCE

White POTATOES 8-lb. Bag 47¢

Tokay GRAPES lb. 19¢

Solid Head CABBAGE lb. 7¢

Washington Red DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 19¢

Kimbell's 303 Can PIE CHERRIES 2 for 49¢

Cooking Oil 24 oz. Bottle CRISCO 49¢

Kimbell's PINTO BEANS 2 303 Cans 33¢

Bodine Grade "A" Large EGGS 2 Doz $1

Kounty Kist Whole Kernel CORN 2 12-oz Cans 33¢

KIMBELL'S, SOUR OR DILL PICKLES QUART JAR 39¢

Gladiola FLOUR 25-lb. Bag $1.89

Honey Boy SALMON No. 1 Can 69¢

Del Monte 303 Can BEETS 2 for 39¢

Maxwell House COFFEE lb. Can 69¢ 2-lb. Can $1.37

Banner Quarters OLEO 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 37¢

Mission 303 Can PEAS 2 for 33¢

Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit DRINK 46-oz. Can 29¢

Kraft MACARONI DINNER 2 7 1/2 oz. Boxes 39¢

Kraft Half Moon CHEESE 10-oz. Pkg 49¢

Imperial White, Brown, Light Brown POWDERED SUGAR 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 33¢

FROZEN FOODS STOCK-UP SALE

Morton's Large Sizes APPLE OR PEACH PIES each 29¢

Gandy's Round Carton PURE ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 79¢

Whole Sun ORANGE JUICE 3 6-oz. Cans 59¢

EZWAY

7 A.M. - 9 P.M. SATURDAY

SUPERETTE

SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.

HICKORY & E. 17TH

Queen Hopefuls ★

Highlight of Friday night's homecoming activities at Colorado High School will be the crowning of 1969-70 homecoming queen, selected from this line up of senior candidates. They are, from left, Mona McCarley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley Jr.; Jerrye Lyn Hertenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hertenberger; Martha Kinard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kinard Jr.; Marilyn Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ather Ellis; Linda Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Banks and Sherry Owens, daughter of Mrs. Loretta Owens.



ON 50th ANNIVERSARY

Open House Celebration Compliments Earl Browns

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown Sunday afternoon were honored at an open house in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Setting for the affair, hosted by their sons, daughters and families, was the Brown home at 732 East Ninth Street.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Baird, Dr. and Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown of Anchorage, Alaska.

Miss Lee Ann Brown of Baird and Miss Judy Faulkenberry of Brownfield, granddaughters, presided at the register.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Brown's two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Rosson of Snyder, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, of Abliene; also, Mrs. Jack Forgay of Sweetwater, Mrs. Dale Bishop of Cross Plains, Mrs. Nina Ware of Colorado City and Mrs. Lee Brown of Baird.

The honored couple and hosts greeted approximately 120 guests during afternoon reception hours.

Registry table was decorated with a antique lamp, 50th wedding anniversary candles belonging to Mrs. Brown since she was 15 years old and their marriage certificate.

Refreshment table was covered by a gold satin cloth overlaid with gold net decorated with golden bells and bows.

A tall compote filled with gold and white chrysanthemums was complimented by silver appointments and three-tiered cake trimmed with white roses and gold leaves.

Out-of-town guest registered from Crossroads, N. M., Littlefield, Lubbock, Snyder, Trent, Abilene, Sweetwater, Dallas, Houston, Denton, Eastland, Lamesa, Loraine, Westbrook and Bledsoe.

Wares In Odessa

In Odessa also last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Ware who visited in the home of other former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope.

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TALBOT YOUNGSTEIN PRODUCTIONS present ROBERT MITCHUM ANGIE DICKINSON "YOUNG BILLY YOUNG" G

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

HALLOWEEN LATE SHOW

Friday Oct. 31st

Don Ameche Martha Hyer IN "PICTURE MOMMY DEAD"

All Tickets $1.00 All Tickets $1.00

LONE WOLF DRIVE IN

Fri & Sat DOUBLE FEATURE

No 1 (G)



JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS "HELLFIGHTERS" R



No 2 (M)



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Flameless electric heat is one of the nicest features of a Total Electric home

Heat that fills your home with comforting wall-to-wall warmth. Heat as clean as electric light. Flameless electric heat so clean it can't soil walls, curtains or woodwork. That's the modern-as-tomorrow kind of heating you'll enjoy in a Total Electric home. And that's just one of the many advantages of living in a home where flameless electricity does everything. Let us tell you more about Total Electric living and our low rate for Total Electric homes.

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CONVERSATION CORNER



"TO DREAM the impossible dream. . ." is as necessary to the wistful and wishful heart and to the altruistic spirit as food and drink and light and air are to the weary body.

To dream the impossible dream has to do with the dream of peace for every family, every tribe, every nation in this world. . .to dream of food and warmth and a chance for every little child. . .to dream of the brotherhood of man as the real conqueror, some glorious day.

"To reach the untouchable stars. . ." is not so far away now. To touch the unreachable hearts, however, is still to—dream the impossible dream.

* * *

LIFE gets so complicated, with all its impossible dreams and man's insistence on keeping them impossible, that the tired thinking process sometimes has to seek little avenues of escape.

As Wordsworth put it (long before TV) "The world is too much with us, late and soon. . .Getting and spending we lay waste our powers."

* * *

"TO DREAM the impossible dream" is still a necessary part of being alive. Shall go on dreaming. Only takes more than dreaming. A dream may be real, but still fall short of reality.

So? So just for the heck of it, turned to thinking about the need to dream the impractical dream as a starting place. Starting place for improving a few things around here.

To dream the impractical dream all you have to do is to think up things to do. . .if and when you inherit lots of money from some distant, unknown relative, or win some sweepstakes prizes.

* * *

TO DREAM the impractical dream? Well, first, how would it be to hire yourself to Austin, then to Washington, D. C., to lobby against Daylight Saving Time?

If no big company or corporation or trust would hire you, you could hire yourself, given plenty of money to spend.

After you failed to make a dent either in the state or the national capital, you would then start lobbying for a national holiday for two days at the start and the finish of the ridiculous Daylight Saving ordeal.

People all need at least 48 hours to readjust to bed-time, get-up-time, go-to-work time, and meal-time.

* * *

TO DREAM the impractical dream might also include a serious campaign to let the people vote on the national anthem.

Have nothing against "Star Spangled Banner." But, let's face it. It stirs us because it IS our national anthem. And if everybody who can't sing the tune, and can't remember all the words, voted to change it, "Star Spangled Banner" would become just another favorite patriotic song—like "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

To dream the impractical dream could center around public evaluation of "America, The Beautiful," or even "God Bless America." Even first-graders can sing those. And anthems are meant to be sung!

* * *

TO DREAM the impractical dream is to toy with the idea of making Halloween a national holiday. A holiday for American children.

That way, mothers could spend the day baking goblin cookies and putting finishing touches on the spook costumes.

Fathers could supervise the bobbing for apples department, and the kids could have a ball.

Trick or Treat is still a better way to celebrate than the old standard trick-only. But it's still less fun, too.

To dream the impractical dream entails putting Halloween back where it belongs. With family and friends. Like Christmas.

* * *

TO DREAM the impractical dream? How about making the coffee or refreshment breaks legal? In our town, of course, employers and employees would have to "stagger" the breaks or ours would be a world of utter confusion.

Siestas for summer months would be nice. . .So would mandatory vacations giving everybody a minimum of two weeks for time to dream the impractical dream.

* * *

PEOPLE who don't know any better might think that members of the Colorado City Garden Club dream the impractical dream when they work with flowers and shrubs in this part of West Texas.

Did you see the Garden Club fall flower show? It was visible proof that to dream the impractical dream of flowers for the living in C-City can come true.

Civic House was full of 'mums and dahlias, and roses. . . ferns, pot plants, geraniums. . .along with the new and sometimes startling "line arrangements."

The show was also blessed with clever and original lines written by club members concerning their entries in various categories.

* * *

AT THE SHOW admiring prize-winners and non-winners alike spied Adah (Mrs. E. S.) Womack, with her was Lesbia Tyler, her sister-in-law, from Littlefield, former resident of the Buford Community.

With Mrs. Otto Jones was glamorous little blonde Emily Waldrip, wife of Dub, Dr. W. J. Waldrip.

Peggy Jenkins, Naomi Elliott, Zelma Owen, and Nelle Palmer, were among Garden Club members greeting guests at the show.

Parnesa (Mrs. Chester) Hart, club member, was with her pretty neighbor Mrs. Jack Parse, wife of the Presbyterian pastor.

Guess who was baby-sitting with the Parses' handsome baby son? Chester Hart!

* * *

SEEN LATELYS, other places, included our Pat Graham, son of Mary and Matt, who is a student minister studying at Abilene Christian College this term.

Saw Clorene Stewart and Pearl Northcutt of the public library staff. . .Mae Fuller on the shopping scene.

Greeted Isla (Mrs. Jim) Watson who recently went to Brownwood's Howard-Payne to attend dedication of the new Douglas McArthur Academy of Freedom. Isla was part of a delegation from Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she is a member.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW that Joe Landeros, former shop foreman for Colorado City Record, is working now for Big Spring Daily Herald?

Joe is commuting to his new job. His wife Lou is secretary in the Farm Bureau office here.

* * *

CHIMES from the front door bell at home, Saturday, brought a visit from old neighbor Lowell K. Schmidt, former Col-Tex engineer who moved his family to Cyril, Okla. (The Sam Cobbs live in Cyril, too.)

Lowell had beautiful pictures of the Schmidt daughter Marcia, her husband Dr. Charles David Morehead, and their four sons, David, Dan, Charles and Rod.

David goes to the American school in Chiang Mai, Thailand, where Dr. Morehead is pediatrician for a new hospital built by the Rockerfeller Foundation. Dan is four, and identical twins Charles and Rod were one-year-old in August. They're all beautiful little boys.

Marcia, you'll remember, was valedictorian of her CHS class and graduated from North Texas University with highest honors as a medical technologist.

Schmidt son, Steve, is student in Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla., says Lowell, who with his wife Fern had been visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. Cal Wright and Fern's sister Betty (Mrs. J. E. Neely) in Lamesa.

* * *

FAMILIAR FACES, other places, belonged to Lela Price and her sister Irene Robertson at church together. . .Guy and Ellon Burson. . .the Paul Beemans. . .The Swenson Boyds.

Saw Jimmy Harrison and his wife Billie (Gregory) . . .Auda Doss (Mrs. Henry). . .R. J. and Mary Rice Lloyd sitting with Anne Cook and Mallinda Wallace. . .Dalton Keeth.

Had a hello from Willie Whitmore of the LTNS (long time no see) department.

Enroute home saw Jimmy Payne, Methodist, headed for his car, and Shana Noble Bassinger (Mrs. Hubert) with Jana and Ray, who'd been attending Presbyterian services.

'Happening' Youths Collect For CROP

Youths of The Happening will be collecting for CROP (Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service) Sunday from 6-8 p.m.

Local young people from First United Methodist, All Saints' Episcopal, First Christian and First Presbyterian churches join other CROP sponsors in Texas in the annual project.

Announcement of the Colorado City program was made this week by Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and Rev. Jack Parse, First Presbyterian Church minister.

Governor Preston Smith has designated this week as Texas CROP Week.

The designation has been made by official memorandum recognizing CROP as "the only statewide community food appeal in our state for the overseas program of our churches."

Church World Service, a relief agency of 31 national church bodices, has served in compliance with the Food for Peace Act, and has carried on programs in 50 countries through programs of the churches.

CROP in Texas is sponsored by Texas Conference of Churches, and local CROP canvasses are sponsored by county CROP Boards, local Ecumenical Youth Councils, Jaycees, local churches, ministerial association, local councils of churches and councils of Church Women United.

Colorado City youths taking door to door donations Sunday evening will be identifiable by a lapel tag inscribed with "Help Stop Hunger."

Rev. Wilkinson Wednesday urged each resident to share with local youths in the project.

Supper Fetes Daryl Rich

WESTBROOK - A supper Oct. 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart honored their grandson, Daryl Rich, on his ninth birthday anniversary.

Those attending in addition to the honoree's family was his great-grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Whirley.

* * *

Mrs. Dan Lewis and baby, Warren, of Houston are visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, and in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollins.

* * *

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Price Hendrix were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ammons of Johnson City.

Bells Visit Parents

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

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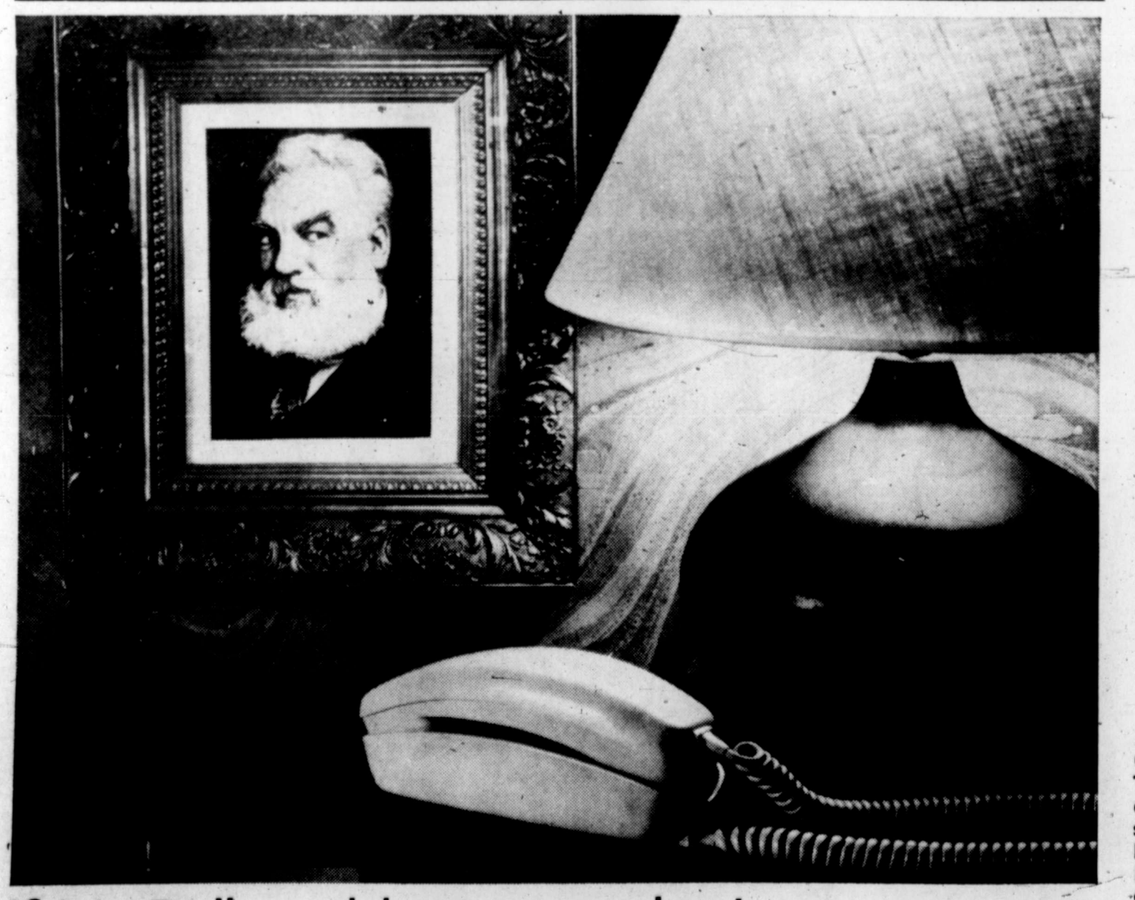
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Future Homemakers Host Families at Annual Party

Colorado High School cafeteria was setting for the annual Future Homemakers of America family night party.

The party featured the installation of officers for both Junior and Senior Chapters, presentation of chapter sweethearts, bestowing of FHA degrees and a style show.

Officer slate for the junior group, made up of freshman and sophomore homemaking students, is headed by Fay Wistrand, Senior chapter president installed was Dixie Martin.

Other Junior Chapter officers for the current school year are Patty Bodine, first vice president; Connie Carter, second vice president; Darla Brown, secretary; Rhonda Harris, treasurer; Sharon Hutchins, recreation leader; Anita Lady, pianist.

Chapter mother is Mrs. Dick Wistrand and adviser is Mrs. Caddo Matthews.

Officers for senior chapter, which consists of junior and senior girls in CHS, are Dixie Martin; Juli Harless, vice president; Terri Stricklin, secretary; Brenda Henderson, treasurer; Jerry Dell Strain, reporter; Marsha Brownfield, historian, and Linda Campbell, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Joe Martin is chapter mother and Mrs. J. S. Craddock Jr. is chapter adviser.

Mrs. Randy Hicks, a teacher in Colorado Junior High and a former student of CHS, was officer for the installation.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of Robert Horton as sweetheart of Junior Chapter and Bill Crockett sweetheart of Senior Chapter. The two received gifts from the chapters.

Junior degrees were presented by Mrs. Matthews to Fay Wistrand, Margie Palmer, Shirley Childers, Carolyn Light and Rachael Jones.

Mrs. Craddock presented chapter degrees to Dixie Martin, Marilyn Ellis, Caron Russell and Cathy Curlee.

Style show was narrated by Renee Bernard and featured new fall fashions from participants personal wardrobes.

Shown were pant suits, lounging fashions, school clothes, dress up and party costumes and a mum-mum from Hawaii.

Girls in the show were Juli Harless, Mona McCarley, Marilyn Ellis, Terri Stricklin, Barbara Walker, Vivian Pender, Marsha Brownfield, Sadie Amadeo, Linda Campbell, Caron Russell, Dana Gray, Connie Cooley, Kay Adams.

Anita Lady, Sherri Long, Patty Bodine, Sharon Bearden.

Also, Brenda Henderson, Gayle Dunn, Ruby Taylor, Edna Williams, Shirley Childers, Rhonda Harris, Deana Brown, Patricia Leonard, Carolyn Light, Deckie Davie, Jayzenita Hopkins, Dixie Martin and Jerry Dell Strain.

Gypsy theme was carried out in costumes and decorations for the party.

Cafeteria entrance featured two gypsies, Sue Howell, who distributed programs, and Virginia Bradbury, who sat at a red covered table gazing into a crystal ball.

Decorative scene in party room featured a campfire backed by paper cut outs of trees, covered wagon pulled by donkey and signs of the Zodiac on the wall.

Refreshment table was centered with a lantern and accented by place mats featuring signs of the Zodiac.

Cookies in baskets and punch in colorful pitchers were served by Terri Stricklin and Linda Campbell. They were assisted by Marilyn Ellis, Dixie Martin, Cathy Curlee and Caron Russell.

About 120 homemaking girls and their families attended the yearly fete.

Beta Epsilon To Host Conference

Beta Epsilon Chapter will be host to a regional conference of Delta Kappa Gamma here Saturday.

Schedule for the day will begin with a 9 a.m. coffee and registration in Colorado High School homemaking department.

Morning program will be from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in the high school auditorium with a noon luncheon served in school cafeteria.

Program chairman for the conference is Mrs. Joe Clark.

Luncheon speaker will be Miss Miltia Hill, a former state Delta Kappa Gamma president. Miss Hill has recently completed a tour of Spain. Miss Virginia Grove, of Snyder, vice president of Alpha State, will report on Southwest regional meeting in Reno, Nev.

Representatives of 12 chapters from Abilene, Rotan, Sweetwater, Snyder, San Angelo, Big Lake and Colorado City-Loraine will be present for the affair.

To Attend Convention

Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor of First Baptist Church and Frank Prewitt, minister of music and education for First Baptist, will be in San Antonio next week attending the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

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Arm Roast Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 75¢
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Chuck Steak or ★Seven-Bone Roast. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 65¢
Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 98¢
Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 39¢
Ground Chuck Lean Beef —Lb. 79¢
Ground Beef Safeway Handy Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub $1.25
Hamburger Steaks Formed. Ready to Grill! —Lb. 69¢
White Turkeys Honeysuckle. 10 to 14-Lb Avg. —Lb. 53¢
Boneless Hams Halves. Morrell Chef Brand. —Lb. $1.39
Pork Roast Boston Butt. —Lb. 69¢
Pork Spareribs Fresh. 1½ to 3-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 69¢
Pork Chops Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. 75¢
Armour Bacon ★Armour Star MiraCure or ★Safeway. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
All Meat Franks Safeway. Family Favorite. 12-oz Pkg 59¢
Delicately Smoked
Smoked Picnics Whole. 6 to 8-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 39¢ (Sliced ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. 45¢)
Whole Fryers USDA Insp. Grade 'A' (Cut-up—Lb. 37¢) —Lb. 31¢
Drumsticks or ★Thighs. Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers. —Lb. 67¢
Leg Quarters Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 39¢
Breast Quarters Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 45¢
Fish Sticks Jumbo. Pre-Cooked. —Lb. 55¢

SAVE Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers Safeway Big Buy! 1-Lb. Box 19¢
SAVE Wolf Chili Without Beans. Safeway Special! 19-oz. Can 59¢
SAVE Dog Food Twin Pet Safeway Big Buy! 15-oz. Can 7¢
SAVE Miracle Whip Kraft. Salad Dressing Safeway Special! Quart Jar 39¢ (With $5.00 purchase or more excluding cigarettes)
SAVE Hi-C Drinks Assorted Fruit Drinks Safeway Special! 3 46-oz. Cans 79¢

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Compare Everyday Low Prices!
Patty Margarine Piedmont. Big Buy! —½-Lb. Pkg. 8¢ Why Pay 11¢
Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom. All-Purpose. Big Buy! 5-Lb. Bag 39¢
White Bread Mrs. Wright's. ★ Regular or ★ Sandwich Sliced.—1½-Lb. Loaf 29¢
Fresh Milk Lucerne. Low Fat ½-Gal. Carton 53¢ Why Pay 55¢
Highway Catsup Rich Robust Flavor 14-oz. Bottle 19¢ Why Pay 21¢
Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft. 25' x 12" Roll —Each 25¢ Why Pay 27¢
Sno-White Salt ★ Iodized or ★ Plain 26-oz. Box 10¢ Why Pay 11¢
Canned Milk Lucerne. Evaporated 14½-oz. Can 16¢ Why Pay 17¢
Toilet Tissue Brocade. Assorted Colors. 3 4-Roll Pkgs. $1 Why Pay $1.17

Check These Safeway Low, Low Prices!
Pork & Beans Highway. A Family Favorite! Safeway Big Buy! 2 16-oz. Cans 25¢
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's. Assorted. Safeway Big Buy! 18½-oz. Pkg. 25¢
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Detergent Parade. A Washday Favorite! Safeway Big Buy! 49-oz. Box 49¢
Liquid Bleach White Magic. For A Brighter Wash! Safeway Big Buy! Gallon Plastic 39¢
Lux Liquid Detergent. (10¢ Off Label) Safeway Special! 22-oz. Plastic 49¢

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Waffles Bel-air. Frozen. Safeway Big Buy 2 6 ct. pkgs 25¢
'Burger Buns or ★Hot Dog. Mrs. Wright's. Special! —8-Ct. Pkg. 25¢
Potato Salad Lucerne. (2-Lb. Ctn. 57¢). Special! —1-Lb. Ctn. 29¢

More Low, Low Prices!
Cling Peaches Halves. ★Sliced or ★Halves —29-oz. Can 27¢
Shortening Yelkay. For All Your Frying Needs 3-Lb. Can 55¢ Why Pay 57¢
Potato Chips Party Pride. Fresh & Crisp Twin Pak 49¢ Why Pay 51¢
Cheese Spread Breeze. Imitation Process 2-Lb. Box 59¢ Why Pay 61¢

More Low, Low Prices!
Cane Sugar Candi Cane. Pure Cane —5-Lb. Bag 56¢
Paper Plates Brocade. White. 9-Inch 40-Ct. Pkg. 45¢ Why Pay 49¢
Fruit Cocktail Stokely. Delicious 16-oz. Can 26¢ Why Pay 28¢
Golden Corn Cream Style. Libby 16½-oz. Can 23¢ Why Pay 24¢

Everyday Low Prices!
Facial Tissue Silk, Assorted Colors. Big Buy! —150-Ct. Box 17¢
Prell Liquid Shampoo. Makes Hair Shiny! 3½-oz. Bottle 57¢ Why Pay 59¢
Ranch Style Beans 15-oz. Can 17¢ Why Pay 18¢
Dill Pickles or ★Sour. Zippy. Whole 22-oz. Jar 37¢ Why Pay 39¢

Safeway Low, Low Prices!
Heinz Baby Food Strained. Assorted ★Fruits ★Vegetables ★Desserts —Reg. Jar 8¢
Tomato Juice Libby. Refreshing 46-oz. Can 38¢
Welch Jelly Pure Grape. Delicious 20-oz. Jar 44¢ Why Pay 45¢
Chunk Tuna Sea Trader. Light Meat 6½-oz. Can 29¢ Why Pay 33¢

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
Bananas No. 1 Quality. Golden Ripe! Safeway Special! —Lb. 10¢
Potatoes Red. Economy Size Bag 20-Lb. Bag 89¢
Tomatoes Large Selected Sizes —Lb. 29¢
Red Grapes Flame Tokays. U.S. No. 1 —Lb. 23¢
Texas Yams Texas Finest. U.S. No. 1 —Lb. 19¢

Variety and Quality!
Yellow Onions No. 1 5-Lb. Bag 49¢
Cooking Dates Waldorf. 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Diced Dates Bordo Imported 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢
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Sunkist Lemons Tangy Dozen Cello 39¢
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Cream Cheese Lucerne 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 25¢ Why Pay 2/27¢
Kraft Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7¼-oz. Pkg. 21¢ Why Pay 24¢

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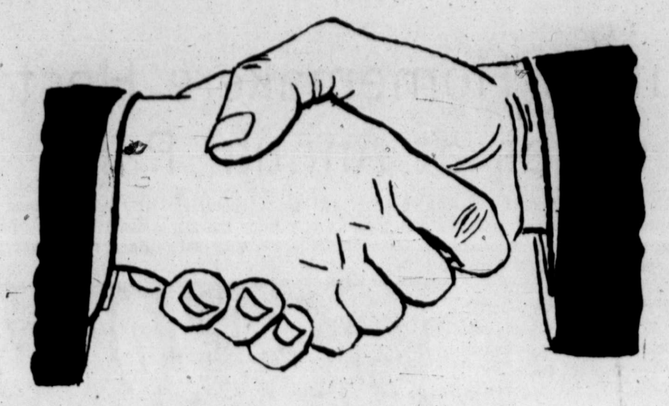
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A Salute To Our Co-ops During National Cooperative Month



Co-ops Are Links In Progress

October Is Cooperative Month

Two figure of speech claim attention as the nation observes Cooperative Month during October. One is "Links in Progress," theme for the observance.

"Island of economic hope," a phrase of President Johnson's, is the other.

Together, the two word pictures dramatically highlight the story of progress through cooperatives. They summarize progress such as that constantly stressed and achieved by the rural electrics of Texas and their goal of "Helping Texas Grow!"

In many other areas and many communities, cooperatives are an important part of our economic life rather than "merely islands of economic hope."

Rural electric and telephone cooperative members are well aware that these co-ops are an established and important part of their economic lives.

Other cooperatives now serve rural people as well as city and town folks with housing, food health care, credit, insurance, drugs, furniture products, and even news.

More than 60-million Americans share ownership in our nation's cooperatives, which do an estimated $20-million worth of business each year.

These cooperatives pay a $1-billion transportation bill annually. They buy electricity and water-often in huge quantities. Annually, thousands of cooperative dollars go for insurance and bonds. Interest paid to banks on borrowed money, to investors on stocks and bonds, and to others who help provide the billions of dollars needed to keep the cooperatives going, helps boost non-cooperative businesses, too.

The rural electrics in Texas have long exerted a beneficial effect on their areas. Many of them are the largest businesses in their areas-employing the most people and paying the largest amounts of taxes.

The electric cooperative in Texas alone supply more than 400,000 rural families and enterprises with electricity. And while providing this service — which no other utility was willing to provide — the rural electrics have stimulated the Texas economy by millions of dollars through their purchases of materials to construct and operate their systems.

Electric cooperative members, in turn, have purchased from four to five times this much in equipping themselves to use this service — an added impetus to the economy reaching from Main Street to Wall Street.

Indeed, many cooepratives in the United States are much more than "merely island of economic hope." But the phrase still applies in some areas of this nation and especially in other countries.

The United States government has joined in fostering these islands of hope in other natipns through efforts to help them establish rural electric cooperatives. Concerning this, the President has said:

"We have built well and soundly in the cooperative segment of our own economy. It is from this substance of real and enduring free enterprise that we are giving heart and hope in the developing countries — not only through the efforts of our government but through the indidual efforts of cooperatives and the people within them."

For such reasons, it is clear that cooperatives have been and will be links in progress and islands of economic hope. They provide the unity in which is found the strength needed when the task is too big for individuals alone. And the members of all cooperatives, in this Cooperative Month as in all other months, can take full pride in their accomplishments.

But it's a month for re-dedication as well as pride. It's a good time to resolve to participate fully as a cooperative member so as to assure more progress and even brighter hopes.

People Join Hands To Bring Progress

Rural families used co-ops to electrify U.S. farms. The first electric co-ops were organized in 1936, when only 11 percent of the nation's farm families had central-station electricity. Now 98 percent have such dependable electric service, and co-ops serve more than half of them.

Through cooperatives, New York City families have remade lower Manhattan. Their housing co-ops have replaced the slums with graceful buildings, parks, and playgrounds. Families who live there pay 20-25 percent less than they would to rent similar apartments.

Farmers have used co-ops to gain some control over the cost of their supplies. Where they've built strong co-ops, they've held the price line since 1957-59 — fertilizer down 3 percent, feed down .8 percent, electricity down 3 percent, tractor fuel up only .3 percent. Where co-ops are weak, prices have risen sharply. A tractor costs 13 percent more than in 1957-59, a corn planter 25 percent more, twine 20 percent more.



Co-ops pioneered consumer credit. Loans used to be made to persons who could pledge sufficient collateral. If you didn't need money, you could borrow it. Credit unions changed this. They emphasized the borrower's character, his ability to repay. Fifteen million credit union members own 22,000 of these self-help credit co-ops, and they have there on deposit $8¼ billion.

After World War II, church, labor, farm, co-ops and civic groups agreed to pool their relief efforts overseas instead of setting up separate agencies. They organized the world's most famous co-op, CARE, the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere. Through this co-op, Americans have contributed $215 million for food, clothing, blankets and self-help tools.

The man who has prepaid his doctor bill more likely seeks regular physical checkups. That's why group health plans emphasize prepayment-as well as group-practice, direct service health care. As a result, their 5 million members are hospitalized 40 percent less ofter than Americans generally. These co-ops point the way to health.

The cooperatively-oriented mutual insurance companies-those that seek to stimulate meaningful policy owner control-introduced the first practical group policies. These co-ops were also the first to merit-rate the rural residents and thus cut farmers' auto insurance costs.

Efficiency Marks Cooperatives

Efficiency is a lot more than just a word to rural electric people. It is a key to the survival of their electric systems.

When you serve just 10 percent of the people of the United States, scattered over one-half of the nation's land area, as rural electric do, you've got to be efficient — or go out of business.

The efficiency of America's rural electric cooperative and consumer-owner power districts takes many forms; continuous training of management personnel, keeping up with technological progress, seeking new and better ways of preparing today for the changes due tomorrow.

But to rural electric people, efficiency also means something else. It means working with the rest of the community to improve the total quality of rural living - a kind of "social efficiency" which goes far beyond dollars and cents.

Social efficiency means that rural electric people test every activity by asking: "Is it good for our membership and our community?" If the answer is yes, it's a good bet rural electric are doing it.

And, with the continuing help of Rural Electrification Administration loans, rural electric people are also working to assure that their efficiency benefits the entire nation.

60 Million Own Co-Ops

More than 60 million Americans share ownership in cooperatives. City, town, and rural people use these co-ops to get housing, food, health care, credit, insurance, drugs, furniture, and petroleum products. Rural people use cooperatives to get electricity and telephone service, chemicals, and steel products. All of this cooperative business totals $20 billion dollars a year.

Businessmen also use cooperatives to serve their special needs-druggists, grocers, hardwaremen, clothiers, and other independent merchants. Associated Press, the world-wide news gathering agency, is a publishers' cooperative.

The distinctive mark of a co-op is that it serves the people who own it: its customers. It's locally-owned, not-for-profit, serving its member-owners at approximate cost. They have a voice in determining the quality of goods and services they get and the prices they pay through their co-ops.

In cooperatives, 60 million persons participate more fully in this country's free enterprise system. They find it a good way to get things done.

The 'What' Of Co-Ops

A cooperative is a private, non-profit enterprise, locally owned and managed, and incorporated under State law. It is owned by the members it serves, and each member has one vote in its affairs.

Many cooperatives have adopted plans whereby any revenues in excess of expenses are capital and are assigned to the individuals on a patronage basis. They provide for retiring this capital as the boards of directors determine.

Under the by-laws of practically all cooperatives, there is one annual membership meeting each year, at which consumers elect a board of directors from among their membership. The directors elect their own officers and employ a manager to run the Co-op. Employees are responsible to the manager, the manager is responsible to the board, and the board is responsible to the membership at large.

"LINKS IN PROGRESS"



WHEN PEOPLE JOIN HANDS
COOPERATIVES ARE FORMED
FOR THE GOOD OF ALL.

The Above Message Is Sponsored By The Co-Op Gins Which Point Out The Four Distinct Advantages of Being A Member of A Co-Op Gin

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* Your Cottonseed Crushed At Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, Hamlin Division, Largest And Most Modern Oil Mill Operation.
* Growers Seed Association, Lubbock, Texas, Which Supplies You With The Best Certified Seed at Price Most Economical For You.
* Earnings From All These Successful Farmer-Owned Cooperative Businesses Come Back To You Through Your Own Co-op Gin.

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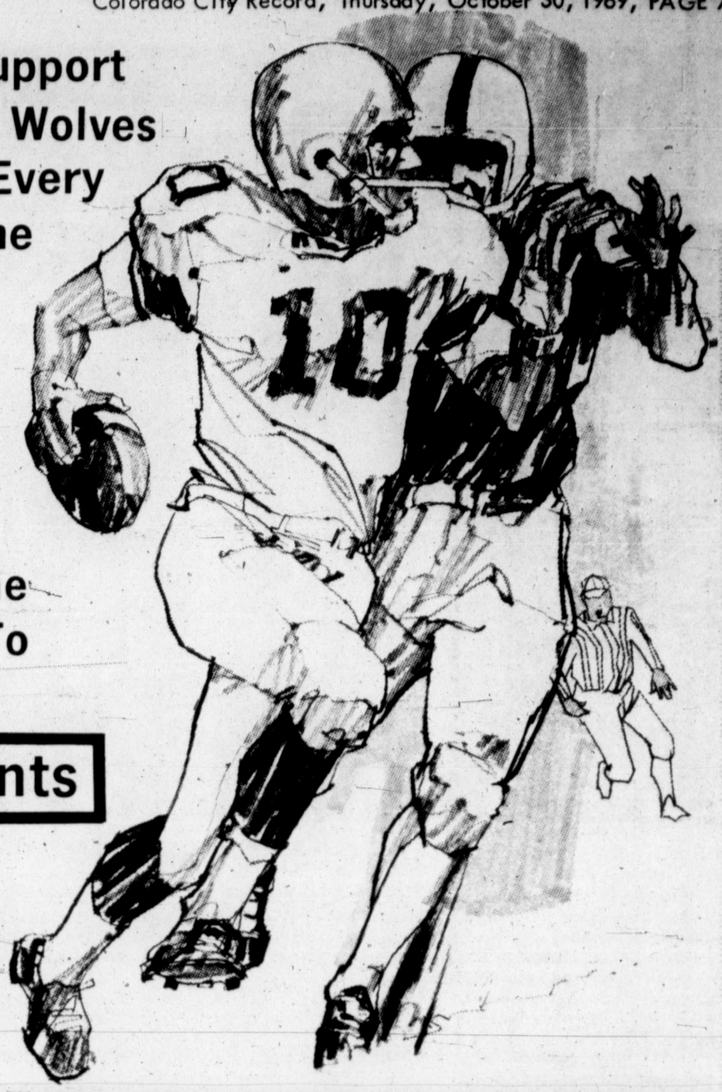
FOOTBALL CONTEST





Support The Wolves At Every Game

Cheer The Wolves To Victory



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(2) San Angelo vs Cooper

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DAIRY FROST
Malts-Shakes-French Fries
1252 Hickory 728-2082
(4) Permian vs Lee



It's so easy. You don't have to be a football expert in order to win. Just select the winners on the handy official blank printed below. Just check the teams you think will win.

1st PRIZE	2nd PRIZE	3rd PRIZE
$10	$8	$5

CONTEST RULES

1. One Of The Games To Be Played This Weekend Is Listed Under The Names Of The Advertisers On This On This Page. Read The Advertisement Carefully So That You Will Have A Complete List Of The Games.

In Each Ad There Will Be A Number And Games. Find The Number In The Entry Blank And Write Your Choice.

2. This Contest Is Open To Everyone Except Employees Of This Newspaper And Their Families.

3. In Case Of A Tie The Prize Will Be Divided Equally.

4. Bring Your Entry Blank To Colorado City Record Before 5:00 P. M. Friday Or Mail With Postmark To The Record, P. O. Box 92, Colorado City, Before 7:00 P. M. Friday.

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Day Phone 728-2665 102 E. 2nd Night Phone 728-3118
(5) Lawton Okla. vs Odessa

BEAT STANTON
(6) Littlefield vs Sweetwater

WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store
118 Walnut 728-2201
(7) Snyder vs Slaton

CORNER DRUG
'Free Delivery On Prescriptions'
501 Walnut 728-3484
(8) Estacado vs Lamesa

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

CLIP And Bring Or Mail To Colorado City Record, Box 92, Colorado City

Write your choice beside these numbers. Your choice must be in place. In each ad there will be a number and game.

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____
4 _____	5 _____	6 _____
7 _____	8 _____	9 _____
10 _____	11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____
19 _____	20 _____	21 _____
22 _____	23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____	27 _____
28 _____	29 _____	30 _____
31 _____	32 _____	

PICK THE SCORE
COLORADO CITY _____ STANTON _____
Name _____
Address _____

BOB RATLIFF INS.
Fire, Auto and Casuality
152 Walnut 728-5371
(9) Brownfield vs Levelland

MARY'S FLOWERS AND GIFTS
709 E. 6th 728-3091
(10) Weatherford vs Brownwood

G. D. FOSTER
Insurance & Loans
G.D. Foster Dick Wistrand
247 Walnut 728-3401
(11) Mineral Wells vs Breckenridge

ROGERS DELINTED COTTON SEED CO.
West IH 20 728-2069
(12) Burkburnett vs Graham

BODINE BROS.
Drive-In Dairy
Fresh Eggs & Milk
Snyder Hwy. 728-3524
(13) Hirschi vs Vernon

HARDCASTLE REFRIGERATION
Frigidaire Appliances
163 East 2nd 728-2252
(14) Seymour vs Shamrock

EDDIE'S PHARMACY
'Free Gift Wrapping'
10th & Hickory 728-3476
(15) Haskell vs Coleman

SAM L. MAJORS JEWELERS
Diamond Merchant 50 Years
160 E. 2nd 728-2502
(16) Hamlin vs Anson

COL-TEX STATION AND WHOLESALE OFFICE
2nd & Hickory 728-3601
(17) Merkel vs Ballinger

THOMAS BROS. SERVICE STATION
'Goodyear Tires'
290 Walnut 728-5001
(18) Winters vs Stamford

MARSHALLS VARIETY
'Neighborhood Self-Service Store'
1044 Hickory St. 728-3644
(19) Plains vs Coahoma

COLORADO CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Sterling City Hwy. 728-3478
(20) Wylie vs Roscoe

JEFF TAYLOR ENCO SERVICE
IH 20 & Snyder Hwy.
(21) Robert Lee vs Aspermont

LONE WOLF ELECTRIC CO-UP
Robert Lee Hwy. 728-5232
(22) Glen Rose vs Albany

COLORADO SAND & GRAVEL CO.
South of City 728-5011
(23) Munday vs Nocona

C. C. PRINTING
Commercial Printing
154 Walnut 728-3701
(24) Rochester vs Valley View

COLORADO STEAM LAUNDRY
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(25) Bronte vs Loraine

DOWN TOWN CAFE
Steaks-Seafood-Mexican Food
143 E. 2nd 728-8159
(26) Forsan vs Trent

BETTER CLEANERS
For Better Dry Cleaning
521 Walnut 728-5191
(27) Arkansas vs A & M

DON HENDERSON TEXACO
'U S Royal Tires'
2nd & Chestnut 728-2022
(28) Baylor vs T.C.U.

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET CO.
E. Hwy. 80. 728-3422
(29) Tech vs Rice

VILLA RESTAURANT
Snyder Hwy. 728-3367
(30) S.M.U. vs Texas

ROBERTS BUTANE GAS & APPLIANCE CO.
193 E. 2nd 728-3711
(31) Dallas vs Cleveland

HUDSON & SPARKS
Dirt Contractor
Robert Lee Hwy. 728-5282
(32) Oklahoma vs Iowa State



Show Judges, Chairman

Mrs. E. M. Owen, second from right, chairman of annual flower show staged here Saturday in Civic House by Colorado City Garden Club, chats with judges for the event. They are, from left, Mrs. R. E. Cox of Abilene, Mrs. Clifford Kyker of Abilene and Mrs. James Hendrix of Sweetwater. Arrangement in background was entered by Mrs. Bruce Johnson of Loraine and won the Creativity Award.



"Autumn Haze" Wins

Three of six judges award a blue ribbon and Award of Distinction to Mrs. Bruce Johnson's entry in Colorado City Garden Club's annual flower show Saturday afternoon in Civic House. Mrs. W. S. Edge of the host club, right, records judging by Mrs. K. H. Fleming of Abilene, left, Mrs. R. E. Gracey of Roscoe and Mrs. Wendell Foreman of Abilene.

Mmes. Johnson, Jones Receive Flower Show Special Awards

Mrs. Bruce Johnson of Loraine and Mrs. J. L. Jones were special award winners in Saturday's Colorado City Garden Club flower show.

Mrs. Johnson received the award of distinction for her "Autumn Haze" entry and the creativity award for her arrangement, "Gold Blow the Winds of Autumn".

Mrs. Jones won the award of merit for her chrysanthemum entry.

Complete listing of winners in Artistic Division I are as follows:

Class I: Autumn is Resplendent - Mrs. Leon Jenkins, first; Mrs. L. J. Taylor, second; Mrs. A. H. Jackson, third, and Mrs. J. L. Jones, honorable mention.

Class II: September Showers- Mrs. W. S. Edge, third; Mrs. Ben Elliott and Mrs. Hubert Bassinger, honorable mention.

Class II: Autumn Landscape- Mrs. Edge, third.

Class IV : Autumn Haze - Mrs. Johnson, first; Mrs. Roy Davis Coles, second; Mrs. Elliott, third.

Class V: Symbols of the Season - Mrs. Coles, first; Mrs. Johnson, second, and Mrs. Jenkins, third.

Class VI: Cotton Pickin'- Mrs. Johnson, first; Mrs. Jenkins, second; Mrs. Jones, third.

Class VII: Gold Blow the Winds of Autumn- Mrs. Johnson, first; Mrs. Floyd Shepherd, second; Mrs. L. J. Taylor, third.

Class VIII: New Fall Outfit- Mrs. Johnson, first; Mrs. Jenkins, second; Mrs. Jones third, and Mrs. Edge, honorable mention.

Class IX - Mrs. Johnson, first; Mrs. Edge, second, and Mrs. S. A. Palmer, third.

Horticulture division winners were:

Section A: Roses - Mrs. Edge, second, for deep yellow; Mrs. Edge, third, orange; Mrs. W. C. Hooks, first, orange blend; Mrs. H. L. Lockhart, second, medium pink; Mrs. Hooks, third, dark red.

Mrs. Jones, first, polyantha; Mrs. E. M. Owen, first, and Mrs. Lockhart, third, floribunda; Mrs. Owen, first, and Mrs. Jones, third, peace rose; Mrs. Lockhart, first, collection of three blooms in any one color.

Section B: Chrysanthemums- Mrs. Lockhart, first and second, bronze.

Class A - Mrs. Jones, first.

Class C: Spider - Mrs. Jones, first.

Class E: Pompom - Mrs. Lockhart, first and second.

Class G: Single - Mrs. Lockhart, first.

Section C: Dahlias - Mrs. Henry Bowman, third, cactus.

Section D: Perennials - Mrs. Jones, first, ageratum; Mrs. Ben Elliott, second, verbena.

Section E: Annuals - Mrs. Johnson, second, marigolds; Mrs. Hooks, first places in white and fuschia periwinkles.

Section G: Shrubs and vines- Mrs. Jackson, first, Mrs. W. C. Hooks, first, and Mrs. Taylor, second in berried shrubs; Mrs. Hooks, first, decorative shrub; Mrs. Ben Elliott, first, and Mrs. Jones, second, English ivy.

Section H: House Plants - Mrs. Hubert Bassinger, first, and Mrs. Johnson, second, flowering plant; Mrs. Edge, first, Mrs. Elliott, second, and Mrs. Coles, third, foliage plant; Mrs. Johnson, first, Mrs. Edge, third, planter.

Section I: Conditioned for arrangements - Mrs. Elliott, second, foliage spray of any variety; Mrs. Edge, first, foliage spray sheared or cut; Mrs. Taylor, first, Mrs. Jackson, second, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Edge, honorable mention, foliage conditioned with glycerin.

Mrs. Jackson, first and second, foliage in dried or natural state; Mrs. Edge, second in seed pods, grasses or berries dried in natural state.

Section J: Plants grown from foliage - Mrs. Elliott, second, coleum; Mrs. Jenkins, second, dusty miller; and Mrs. Jones, second, Joseph's coat.

WSCS Has Second Study

WESTBROOK - Mrs. L. E. Gressett last week was leader for the second in a series of study for Women's Society of Christian Service of Westbrook Methodist Church.

Others participating in the afternoon session were Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. John W. Hawkins, Mrs. J. F. Wigner, Mrs. C. W. Newton and Mrs. L. R. Messimer.



Every Tuesday Night
5:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
CHICKEN
Salad, Cream Gravy,
French Fries, Hot Rolls & Butter
ALL YOU CAN EAT.....$1.59
CHILDREN UNDER 12.....$1.00

Every Friday Night
5:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.



CATFISH
French Fries, Hush Puppies, Salad
ALL YOU CAN EAT.....$1.59
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IMPERIAL

30" PROMOTIONAL EYE-LEVEL GAS RANGE



- Cleans While Cooking
- Built-In-Styling
- Full 21" Wide Bake Oven
- Micro-Ray Infrared Broiler
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18th & Hickory Street
Phone 728-3373

WORKING HANDS

You can't see much right now — not from the outside. But if work and enthusiasm is any measurement, the finished project is going to be extra special for Colorado City.

I'm talking about that old opera house building, right behind our Postoffice, which the Colorado City Playhouse group is renovating into their theater.

For months a small group of persons — dedicated to the culture and art of live theater for our community — have been working with their own hands and ideas converting the old structure.

This is spare time work — contributed in their off time when the most of us are hugging the easy chair at home after job hours. Few groups among us have tackled as big and tough assignment. . .and moved ahead like them.

Henry Bilberry
CORNER DRUG

one and a half BILLION dollars for appliances?



You heard correctly, sir. That is the amount of money spent nationally last year by electric co-operative members on electric appliances and equipment. They bought $80 million dollars worth of electric ranges, $216 million in electric refrigerators and freezers, and $112 million in automatic washers. Oh yes, and a quarter billion dollars worth of TV sets.

Main Street merchants discovered that the rural electric members represented higher percentages of ownership of most appliances than their city cousins. . .more all electric kitchens. . .more Gold Medallion Homes.

It's just another way the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative is Helping Texas and the Nation Grow.

LONE WOLF ELECTRIC CO-OP
OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES

BUY WANT ADS SELL

DIAL 728-3413 — **Classified Is A Horn Of Plenty... Filled With Bargains For You** — **DIAL 728-3413**

Bus. Services

HOSPITAL
Root Memorial Hospital
Charles Root
Administrator

DR. EXCHANGE
Staffed 24 Hours
728-3435

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE
WARREN GOODE – 728-3537

MATTRESSES
NEW - RENOVATED – BOX SPRINGS – Save50% on Bedding - All work Guaranteed Manfactured by WESTERN MATTRESS 728-3373 COLORADO CITY – GR 8-2131 WESTBROOK,TEX.

BUY OR RENT sickroom needs. Complete line- Prompt Service. We offer wide choice of sick room supplies at low cost or rental. Eddie's Pharmacy, 10th and Hickory St.

For Sale
Good yard dirt, gravel
Driveway gravel
Fill dirt
leveling small jobs
wing Wilson 728-2386

• Beauty Aids

For
MARY KAY
COSMETICS
ph. 728-5390

LOOK
Hair Cuts $1.50
ALSO
SALE on Hair Pieces
00% HUMAN HAIR $5.00 UP
BERNARD'S BEAUTY SALON
321 E.12th 728-3171

HALF —PRICE
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!! All Remaining Stock
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Glamor Items and M-K Items
968 E. 14th 728-3072

Home Cleaning

HI Neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? Its super! Rent electric shampooer $1. Ben Franklin Store.

Electrolux
R.S. (Dick) Wallis
FREE HOME SERVICE AND SALES.
1098 Pine - 728-3765

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Colorado Lumber & Supply.

THIS SPOT, that spot, traffic paths too, remove with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Taylor Hardware.

Cleaners, Laundries

POND & MERRITT
PROFESSIONAL Dry Cleaners
Choice of two types
Budget or Superior
Dry Cleaning
283 Walnut - 728-4351

Musical



Guitar Lessons
Start Your Lessons Now.
Call 728-5044
1143 Chestnut

FOR SALE: Clarinet, like new, used one semester, priced reasonable. Ph. 728-3442.

For The Best in Piano Service
RALPH J. WESSON
SNYDER, TEXAS
Register Member Piano Technicians Guild
Call Mrs. Eddie Braswell 728-3973

Sewing Service

SINGER AUTOMATIC
Makes fancy stitches, buttonholes - sews on buttons- does it all. $44.58 cash or $7.43 month. To see in your home write, 2802 1/2 37th St., Snyder, Texas.

DUE TO DIVORCE
SINGER AUTOMATIC zig-zag, sews on buttons, buttonholes, darns & embroideries, in console. Only $47.88. Write Box 2192, Big Spring, Texas.

Bus. Opp.

Interested in A Well Paying Career?
Come by Charles & Sue's School of Beauty at 2207 Ave. S. and see us about your future as a hairdresser. We have an easy payment plan that will meet your individual needs. No tuition will be due for 30 days after enrollment. Don't delay, start today on your future as a professional hairdresser.

SEE-WEAR-SELL PENNYRICH BRAS
Enterprising woman or couple interested in business of your own. Operate from your home. $300. - $2,500. investment. Potential earnings $500. to $5,000. and MORE per month. Full or part time. No age limit. Will train. ANITA ERWIN, Box 176, Ira, Texas - Ph. 573-7988.

Office Supplies

Wanted 1000 more customers - Mauss Office Supply 132 E. 2nd St., Colorado City, Texas

Wanted

MOTHERS
EARN MONEY at home! No Kits, Territories or Investments, 30 to 40% plus bonus ph. 766-3673 Roscoe, Texas After 5 p.m.

Wanted
Three persons that are interested in a career in hairdressing to work their way through Beauty School. If interested apply at Charles & Sue's School of Beauty, 2207 Ave. S., Snyder, Texas.

WANTED: Pasture for cattle, will lease by head per month. Contact Dink Rees, 728-5108 after 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Waitresses wanted, good pay, paid vacation, apply in person at Truck Town Restaurant, Hwy I S 20.

THE MOST exciting and profitable earnings opportunity of all. VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR cosmetics. Call Coleen Palmer 728-2094.

IT ALL ADDS UP - TO MONEY! The exciting beauty of AVON cosmetic plus a territory of your own plus national television advertising plus money-back Guarantee equals the money you want to earn in your free time. Write Doris McDowell, Box 1174, San Angelo, Texas 76901.

WANTED: One man to work as driver for City of Colorado City in Fire Department. Interviews will be conducted at City Hall. Contact Virgil Eaton, Fire Marshall.

Miscellaneous

Garage Sale
409 Concho
on south side
Friday & Saturday
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Baby bed, used bed, gas heaters, mens work pants, adults and childrens winter clothes, misc. items.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS most accepted in schools $10 down, $6. month. Call Mrs. Witt Hines.

Garage Sale
November 1 st.
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p.m.
1406 Elm

Sue's Flowers & Bridal Shop, bridal consultants, now has WEDDING GOWNS and HEAD PIECES. Phone 728-2942.

FOR SALE: Roper gas range, also electric guitar and amplifier. Both in good condition. Call 728-3893 or 728-2248. See at 1405 Pine St.

FOR SALE: 8 foot aluminum garage door - 2 inside natural colored doors. See at Lester Mannering residence, 929 Locust.

AFRICAN VIOLETS IN BLOOM Assorted Colors, Also Xmas Cactus. CRANFILL FLOWERS 1217 Beal, Ph. 235-5214 Sweetwater, Texas.

FOR SALE: Ironrite - roller open at both ends, complete set of drums - humerous extras - including microphone. Complete set of Richards Encyclopedias, including index. Set of 4 Winter-DeBson Golf Woods. See at 1232 Vine St. or call 728-3057.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: To do custom plowing. Will buy old tractor, trucks all kinds of iron & junk. Ph. 737-2676. S. R. Rose, Loraine.

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture or anything of value. 226 Oak St.

• Apt. For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment. See 812 E. 6th or Call J. E. Simpson 728-3326.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished brick duplex apartment, newly redecorated. ph. 728-3124.

• Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Phone 728-2814.

• Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Modern furnished duplex at 863-863 East 9th St. Priced to sell. Call Warren Costin 728-2031 or 728-2037.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two story building at 245 Hickory St. Shop and show room downstairs with 3 bedroom apartment upstairs. Contact 728-3528.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced to sell. See at 329 Locust or call 728-3319.

FOR SALE: Reasonably, home at 1537 Waco. Contact Mrs. J. P. Ellis, Snyder, Texas or Call 573-3769 collect.

FOR SALE: Martinez Dance Hall building, plus 2 big lots and small house. For information Martinez Grocery, 1814 Peach -- (Sands)

COLD weather ahead
..Shop the Classified
for HOT BARGAINS
DIAL 728-3413

FOR SALE: Six room house, 3 lots and 40 acres land at Colorado City Lake. Call 728-3522.

Real Estate

For Sale
$225. Handles this Two bdrm. & Den
Newly redone inside & out
HAVE BUYER FOR LAKE CABIN
If you have one give me a call
Pepo -- BARGAIN
3 Bdrm --FHA
PETE WARREN REAL ESTATE
728-5127

FOR SALE
Lake Cabin - Gas Wall Furnace - Electric Water Heater
Mary Lee Moore

FOR SALE: Ranches, farms, houses, lake cabins, lake business and residental lots—leases and royalties. S. A. PALMER, 741 Vine, dial 728-3209.

FOR SALE: Farms, Ranches, Houses, retirement places Also handle rentals I need your listing. DULIN REAL ESTATE 728-3387.

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: John Deere 277 Brush Stripper. Call 728-5143, J. R. Erwin.

FOR SALE: 1 - 14 ft. trailer, 1 - 2 horse trailer, both puncture tubes; 1-14 ft. Minneapolis Moline drill, good tires. Phone 391-5243 Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE: Small Garden Mart Tractor, 6 H. P., 2 1/2 years old, in good condition. Call 728-2790.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 320 acre farms southeast of Colorado City near Champion Creek Lake or FM-231 road under construction. Good cotton and feed allotments and yields. Priced $150 to $225 per acre. Good buys in other areas. J. A. Buchanan Agency, Box 1006, Colorado City, Texas, upstairs C. F. S. & L. Bldg.

FOR SALE: I have some G. I. farms for sale. Two 3 bedroom with 2 baths homes, you will be proud of either of these. W. H. Cox Agency 728-3134 or 728-2169

FOR SALE: 80 Acres-approximately 3 miles E. of China Grove, all in cultivation, 1/4 minerals, $175. acre. Call 728-3024 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 220 acres land 3 miles S. of Westbrook, all in cultivation @ $150.00 acre, 1/2 minerals, will G. I. or $7500. cash, balance on long term note @ 6%. lot of good water. R. B. Baker, Box 441, Colorado City, Texas.

FOR MONEY LEASE - 100 acre stock farm, 42 acres in cultivation, modern 3 bedroom home, 10 minute drive from town. Call 728-2240.

FOR SALE: Approximately 160 acres farm located 2 miles south of Sweetwater on highway 70, 132 acres in cultivation, 62.2 acres cotton allotment. Write Box 427, Stephenville, Texas.

FOR SALE: 310 acres of choice land, all in cultivation @ $300.00 per acre. 1/2 minerals, 1/2 cash, 1/2 on 15 year note @ 6%, 14 miles SE of Colorado City. R. B. Baker, Box 441, Colorado City.

Bldg. Material

PAY CASH, SAVE
★4 x 8 x 1/4 inch Gyp. Wall Board sheet 99¢
★4 x 8 Pre-Finished PANELING $3.49
★245 lb. T-LOCK SHINGLES sq. $7.95
★2 x 4 & 2 x 6 FIR $9.50
★ CORRG. IRON AMERICAN MADE sq. $9.94
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Star Steel Buildings sold by J. L. Wadleigh Construction 30 years in construction business. Many satisfied customers. WADLEIGH BUILT MEANS WELL BUILT, AT LOWEST PRICES. Phone 915-573-2394. For Commercial or Farm go STAR.

• Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1950 - 1 ton GMC pickup, brand new motor installed by Perry Adams short time ago - in good condition - Farmer save that new pickup, this one perfect for pulling those heavy cotton trailers. Call 728-2908 or see at 2037 Locust.

WOULD LIKE someone to take over payments on 1968 Mustang bought new, power air, automatic trans. 14,000 actual miles. See at 1933 Colorado St. after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 8 Ft. overhead camper. Phone 737-2357, Loraine, Texas.

Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLE RACES, Sunday Nov. 2nd, at 1:30 p.m., Highway 87, South, Big Spring, Texas.
New 1970 Bridge Stone motorcycle to be given away as gate prize.
BE SURE TO COME!

Card Of Thanks

MY THANKS TO EACH OF THE many friends for the cards, flowers, visits and to the Doctors and hospital staff for their kindnesses shown me during my recent illness. I am deeply grateful to all of you.
Mrs. M. T. Shults

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our most sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness extended to us at the time of passing of our loved one. Your kindness and consideration will never be forgotten.
The family of Hugh Gallan

Special Notice

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese tablets and E-Vap "water pills" CORNER DRUG STORE.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC PLEASE TAKE NOTICE we regret that trespasing has finally become a sufficient problem to reguire that from now on until further notice, no person has permission, or shall be given permission to fish, take minnow or hunt or otherwise trepass on the Lazy H. Ranch or any property belonging to R. S. Brennand or Harold Brennand.
By: R. S. Brennand

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. We regret that trespassing has finally become a sufficient problem to require that from now until further notice, no person has permission, or shall be given permission, to fish, take minnows or otherwise trespass on the Renderbrook - Spade Ranch. Persons properly authorized to be on the ranch during any extension of our fall hunting program will not be considered trespassers.
RENDERBROOK – SPADE RANCH,
BY: Frank H. Chappell, Jr.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT IN THE PARISH HOUSE OF ALL SAINT EPISCOPAL CHURCH at 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. November 7, 1969 on one 1/2 ton pickup. Specifications and trade-in information can be procured at the office of the City Manager in City Hall.
The City reserves the right to reject all or any part of any bid, waiver minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of the City.
City of Colorado City, Texas
J. A. Sadler Jr.
City Manager.

SPECIAL NOTICE
DEER LEASES, have two pastures, 2 sections each, located in northwest corner of Coke County across from Spade Ranch. For more information Call 728-2733.

ALLOTMENT
From Page 1
to the 1970 crop. In general, under these rules, only the land actually planted to cotton is counted as cotton land in determining compliance with program provisions.

Lease and Sale of Allotments-Final date for filing application for the transfer of cotton allotments is December 31, 1969. Producers in 381 cotton-producing counties in the U. S. have approved for 1970 the transfer of allotments to farms outside the county. Allotments, however, cannot be transferred from one State to another.

Projected Yields - A projected national yeild of 500 pounds per acre has been established for the 1970 crop, a reduction of 45 pounds per acre from that set for the last three crop years.

The reduction announced on October 15 reflects the failure of cotton yields to realize the levels expected on the basis of trends a few years ago. Projected yield for 1967-68-69 crops was established at 545 pounds because of previous upward trend. During the last four years, yields have been leveling off and have trended down since 1965.

The 1970 national projected yield is based on 1964-68 harvested yields (497 pounds average per acre), adjusted for abnormal weather, for trends, and for changes in production practices.

Projected State and county yields will be announced soon.

Tryouts Set Tonight for New Play

Tryouts for the new Colorado City Playhouse production, "Lilies of the Field," will be conducted tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bobby Northcutt, chairman of the playhouse production committee, said the tryouts will be in the community room of City National Bank.

"Lilies of the Field" will have a cast of four men and five women and will be directed by Mrs. Frances Young.

UNION
From Page 1
Taylor, newly elected Tuesday night; Gwan Strange and Evert Haggerton, re-election. Holdover directors are O. R. Carpenter, Victor Galvan, Dennis Fortenberry and Mrs. Charles Williams, tele-lady director.

The union named Cornutt as county delegate to the Texas Farmers Union state convention in Abilene December 4-6.

SAVE SAVE ON THESE NEW 69 CARS
1-Chrysler
2-Plymouth Furys
1-Roadrunner
1-G.M.C. Pickup
2-Dodge Pickups
FRANK MOTOR CO.
245 CHESTNUT

Wednesday Funeral For Hillhouse

Funeral service was conducted Wednesday for Steve Hillhouse in College Station near where he starred as an all-Southwest Conference baseball pitcher for Texas A&M.

Final rites were in First Baptist Church there, followed by burial in a College Station cemetery.

The 25-year-old Colorado City man, married less than two months, died Sunday with injuries received in an auto wreck in Kansas.

Hillhouse, who became a standout athlete when still a small boy and continued on the path through high school and college, was fatally injured Oct. 21 near Lawrence, Kan., when his car late at night went out of control crossed a highway and struck a bridge abutment.

He was a manufacturers representative for General Tire and Rubber Company, residing in Dallas following his Sept. 13 wedding to Miss Sylvia Ann Mansfield in a chapel on A&M campus.

Hillhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hillhouse, 1413 Walnut, was selected all-Southwest Conference pitcher while playing for A&M in 1964, 1965 and 1966. He was all-around athlete in Colorado High, where he was graduated in 1962 after pitching his team to district, bi-district championships. His final high school season, he won 13 games, pitched for 5 wins and no losses in district play with a 1.80 earned run average.

Survivors include his wife and parents; three brothers — Ronald and Mike, both students at Texas A&M where their brother was graduated; and Randy, Colorado High student.

BAND
From Page 1
band will move to the band hall in Colorado High for an after-game get-together with band exes. This is the first homecoming party the band has staged for the band exes and will allow former members to visit old band friends and visit with current band members.

All band exes are invited, also, to the Band Booster meeting Monday night, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall when half-time film will be shown.

RITES
From Page 1
a bank employe in Austin, and Marsha of the home; a son, Carl, also of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Patton of Pharr; a brother, James O. Patton of Richardson.

ACP
From Page 1
to make practicable the utilization of the land for vegetative cover; constructing or sealing dams, pits, or ponds for livestock water as a means of protecting vegetative cover to make practicable the utilization of the land for vegetative cover; installing pipelines for livestock water as a means of protecting vegetative cover or to make practicable the utilization of the land for vegetative cover.

Constructing permanent fences as a means of protecting vegetative cover; establishment of permanent sod waterways to dispose of excess water without causing erosion; reorganizing farm irrigation systems to conserve water and prevent erosion; establishing vegetative cover for winter protection from erosion; establishing vegetative cover for summer protection from erosion.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

2:30 p.m. - CAP "free store" open in Ruddick Park until 4:30 p.m. For more information phone 728-5060.

5:30 p.m. - Food booths open at annual Parent-Teacher Association carnival in Kelley Elementary School.

6 p.m. - Dr. John T. Miller, Lubbock psychiatrist, will be in outpatient clinic at Rhode-Cowan Clinic until 10 p.m.

6 p.m. - Carnival booths open at PTA carnival at Kelley Elementary School.

8 p.m. - Roscoe Boys Club will present trampoline and unicycle act at PTA carnival in Kelley Elementary School cafeteria.

FRIDAY

12 noon - Weekly luncheon meeting for Noon Lions in Civic House.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. - Coffee and registration in Colorado High School homemaking department for representatives to regional conference of Delta Kappa Gamma.

10 a.m. - Program for Delta Kappa Gamma regional conference in CHS auditorium.

12 noon - Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon in high school cafeteria.

SUNDAY

6 p.m. - Youths of First Presbyterian, First Christian, First United Methodist and All Saints' Episcopal will collect for CROP until 8 p.m.

MONDAY

2 p.m. - Plainview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. H. T. Brookshire.

4 p.m. - Dreamers Club in Community Center.

7 p.m. - Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church will have fourth session of current study in church parlor.

7:30 p.m. - Colorado City Band Boosters will have regular business session in Colorado High School Band Hall. Highlight of evening will be the showing of Friday night's performance by Black Knights during half time of Stanton-Wolves football game.

7:00 p.m. - Monday evening duplicate at Community Center.

Halloween Fun

Kelley Carnival Tonight

Kelley Elementary Parent-Teacher Association has the stage set for tonight's annual Halloween Carnival.

Festivities will get underway at Kelley School with food booths opening at 5:30 p.m.

Fun booths will be open from 6-8 p.m. when a special show will be presented by Roscoe Boys Club in the school cafetorium.

The special attraction will feature trampoline and unicycle acts by the boys group directed by George Parks of Roscoe. Admission for the feature will be 25 cents.

Booths, chairmaned by individual class rooms of the school will include hot dogs, chili, soft drinks, pony and cart rides, spook house, go fishing, and a new addition, Country Store, in Room 11 in second grade hall.

"This will begin our homecoming weekend celebrations, so come on out and start the fun with us," invited Mrs. Tom Neff, PTA president.

Mrs. Gerald Harrell is carnival chairman. Room representatives are in charge of each booth.

TAKE A GOOD LOOK NOW AT YOUR HOME INSURANCE COVERAGE...



● Does your insurance coverage fit your home's value? Are you fully protected from financial loss? Better play safe! At modest cost, a Homeowner's Policy really covers your home . . . guards you against loss due to fire, theft, liability. One policy includes all . . . at one unchanging premium. For insurance to meet your needs, count on us.

BOB RATLIFF INSURANCE
152 Walnut
Phone 728-5371

Shurfine COUNTRY CARNIVAL OF '69

YEAR'S GREATEST FOOD SALE!

REDEEM YOUR LIFE CO... HERE

STORE HOURS
Mon thru Sat
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Double S&H Green Stamps Wed. With $2.50 Purchase.

Delicious Tasty Tender... FRYERS



Grade A Fryers Whole lb..... 29¢

Shurfresh BISCUITS
STOCK UP NOW.. SAVE ALL WINTER!
5-Cts. Pkg. 5¢
BEAT STANTON

Texas Famous CHILI lb Pkg..... 98¢

Shurfine CARNIVAL SPECIAL (COUNTRY STYLE)
Shurfine 14-oz Bottle CATSUP 5 for $1

Decker's Ranch Style Fully Cooked BONELESS HAMS lb..... $1.39

Shurfresh BACON lb..... 79¢

Decker's All Meat FRANKS 12-oz Pkg..... 49¢



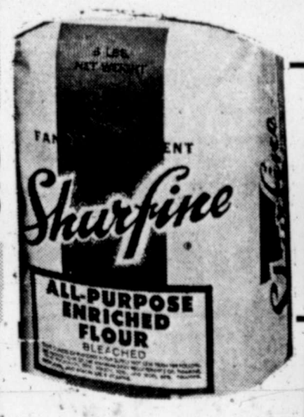
Made With Decker's All Meat Franks and Tender Crust Buns
HOT DOGS
SATURDAY ONLY 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (No Limit) each 10¢ 11 for $1



Shurfine Frozen 12-oz. Can ORANGE JUICE.... 3 for $1



Shurfine Shortening 3-lb Can 59¢



Shurfine FLOUR 25-lb. Bag $1.69

Shurfine PORK & BEANS...7 16-oz Cans $1.00

Shurfine Chunk Style TUNA..3 for 89¢

Shurfine Drip or Regular COFFEE lb. Can 65¢

Shurfine Cream or Whole Kernel CORN 17-oz Can 5 for $1

Shurfine Sliced or Halves PEACHES 4 29-oz Can $1

Shurfine Chunky or Smooth PEANUT BUTTER 3 12 oz. Jars $1



Country Carnival SPECIAL
Shurfine Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES 4 for $1

ALL THE SPECIALS IN OUR SUNDAY AD ARE GOOD THURS-FRI. & SAT.....

Tender Crust Ranch or Thin Loaf BREAD 1 1/2 lb. Loaf..... 29¢

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES
finer foods
Fuller Foods
fuller values