

Colorado City Record



Greeting the General

General Edwin A. Walker, center, candidate for the governorship in Texas, is pictured in conversation with two Colorado City citizens during his visit here Thursday. At left is this town's new mayor, Mayor H. I. Berman, who greeted the General in his official capacity. At right is Dr. J. Melvin Crymes, 442 East 14th St. General Walker was here on behalf of his candidacy as one of the Democratic Party names on that party's First ticket, May 5.

BROOKOVER BUYS BEAL LAND

Now It Can Be Told
White Elephant SoldBY RUTH COFFEY—
Record Staff Writer

One of Mitchell County's most famous old ranches, "The White Elephant," has been sold. Official announcement that the seven and a half section of land with a colorful history was bought by Steve Brookover of Colorado City, came Friday.

Negotiations have been under way for several months. Papers were signed here this week H. C. (Jimmy) Beal of Dallas was here for final transfer of White Elephant holdings to Brookover. Beal is a state executive for Decker Packing Co. with headquarters in Dallas. Brookover, a native Colorado citizen, heads the Col-Tex wholesale office, 505 East 2nd St.

Brookover's purchase of the White Elephant brought to many old-timers here an echo of intriguing memories involving former ranch owners—members of the Beal family—and even more intriguing tales involving the land's origin, name, and pioneer cowmen.

There are two stories about how the ranch came to be the "White Elephant." The first one goes, said Jimmy Beal with a smile, this way: "When my grandfather, the late H. C. (Guff) Beal came home the day he had obligated himself with all he had hoped to have with signing papers for the land," he said to Grandmother, "Well, Betsy, we may have a white elephant on our hands." That date was 1878.

The second tale packs a bit more of a wallop. The former owner, that story goes, was a great whiskey lover. His favorite haunt was a saloon in Ft. Worth. It was known as

the "White Elephant." When the Guff Beals arrived at the old ranch house in '78, there were so many empty bottles bearing a White Elephant label Guff Beal grinned at his wife Betsy and said, "Looks like we've just bought the White Elephant!"

Either way, the name stuck. The original house still stands, by the way, and is livable, a product of permanent home building eras "back when."

When Guff Beal had to move to Ft. Worth in 1916 because his health required a lower altitude, it was his son H. S. (Smookey) Beal, who became head of ranch operations. He was the father of Jimmy Beal, who lived here until 1934.

Smookey Beal's wife, Mrs. Fannie Beal, still lives in Ft. Worth. She is the former Miss Fannie Cummings of Van Horn.

The couple also had two daughters, Frances Ann, who is Mrs. Val Scroggie and now lives in Ft. Worth; and Betty Jo, who is Mrs. Woodrow Smith of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Jimmy Beal is the former Miss Mary Jamison formerly of Ft. Worth.

All members of the Beal family have numbered three generations of Colorado City and Mitchell County citizens as friends. White Elephant was, earlier in this century, one of the town's most popular visiting spots.

Beal Creek adjoins the land which is also scene of a little mountain range known as the Beal Mountains. Picnics and horseback parties are part of the land's heritage.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE HOPES GROW

Three Organizations Vote
Support For Student Fund

Lions Club voted Friday to take part in the financial backing necessary for the foreign exchange student program. The new move was started by Colorado City high school students who have enlisted aid of interested citizens, organizations, and business men. Jaycees voted earlier this week to take part, too.

Members of Business and Professional Women's club here also voted this week to give the project \$100. That

approval and support, speeded hopes of Field Service chapter leaders that the project will see achievement.

A local chapter for American Field Service, which sponsors the foreign exchange student program, has been organized. That group is headed by Mrs. George O. Witten.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lattimer were named, in a meeting last week, to head the projects and activities committee. John Tom Merritt is publicity head for the chapter.

J. O. Wood and Dr. R. D. Bridgford are co-chairmen of the finance committee. Mrs. H. I. Berman, Mrs. H. Jene Steakley, Mrs. R. P. Ainsworth, Larry Kinard, Faris Lippis, Gerald Gordon, Bob Reilly, Ross Daniels, and Cloy Boren are other finance committee members.

The committee has expressed hope that Colorado City's three civic clubs—Lions, Jaycees, and Kiwanians—will underwrite \$650, first amount necessary when application for an exchange student is made. Jaycees were first to vote approval of the project and promise support. Civic clubs are to participate on a pro rata basis, amount of each club's contribution to be decided by size of membership, chapter members explained.

Finance committee set up a minimum budget of \$1,000. Balance of that amount, after civic clubs underwrite the \$650, the Field Service chapter hopes, is to come from private donations to the fund.

Colorado City had its first, and so far its only, foreign high school student under the program during the 60-61 school term. She proved to be a charming girl from Iceland. Student feeling for a second visiting student has been enthusiastic this spring.

With Student Council accepting the project, high school students voted unanimously to tax themselves 50 cents as their share of the proposed \$1,000 total necessary if the project is successful.

All interested citizens are being invited to make contributions—sizeable or small—to the exchange student fund. J. R. Ridley is chapter treasurer.

Colorado City Fire Station reports 33/100 inch of rainfall with very little hail.

The Sun Oil Company Production Office in Silver reports 1/2 to 1 inch rainfall with very little hail.

Seven Wells Community and the Dewey Turner farm, 5 1/2 miles south of town reported 3/10 inch rainfall with no hail.

The W. M. Turner farm 6 1/2 miles southwest of town in Looney Community reported 3/10 to 4/10 inch rainfall with little hail.

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Thursday's rainfall was fast and furious but damage to newly-planted crops, was slight, reported farmers in the area.

FIVE DAY COURT HOUSE

Six Officials
Close Saturday

Six Mitchell County officials are announcing in today's issue of the Record their agreement to close county offices all day every Saturday beginning next Saturday, May 5.

Until now all county offices have been open until 12 noon each Saturday.

Two county officers did not affix their names to the announcement coming from the court house: Justice of the Peace, T. E. Arnold and County Judge Elmer Martin did not sign the notice.

Signers did include Montie Harrison, tax assessor; Robert R. Leach, county clerk; Miss Louise Hardison, county treasurer; Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent of schools; Bill Erwin, district court clerk, Mitchell County; District Judge Eldon B. Mahon.

Minor auto accidents again came in pairs, this week's police department records showed Saturday. Thursday morning there was a minor collision on City National Bank parking lot. It involved less than \$25 damage, was on private property, and no formal police report was filed.

Thursday afternoon, April 26, at 5:25, Second and Chestnut Streets, a pickup truck driven by Bert L. Wulff and a '56 Chevrolet driven by Doyle W. Enloe were in collision. Both cars were riding down Second heading west.

Wulff's left front fender struck the right rear fender of the Enloe car when it stopped for a red light signal.

Damage to the pickup was estimated at about \$25, and to the Enloe automobile at about \$50. Neither driver was hurt. Colorado City patrolman Jim Latham was investigating officer at the scene.

Little League Day Is Next Saturday

Next Saturday, May 5, is Little League Day here. Working toward a successful season, Little Leaguers will be around selling deals, booster signs for car windows, homes, or business showcases.

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Mayor Sets City Clean,
Paint, Fix - Up Project

CARRIKER'S VOTE

The Real Record

AN EDITORIAL

Misleading statements can be damaging to candidates in the late stages of a political campaign. Time draws short for the full facts to be placed before the people.

That is why the Record, in this editorial, calls attention to a political advertisement published in this edition in behalf of Van Baucum, candidate for State Representative.

The advertisement strikes at State Representative Max Carriker, stating he "led fight against farm to market road program which was supported by the Farm Bureau." Reference is made to the House Journal to lend credence to the statement.

But there is danger in this fleeting reference to Carriker's legislative record. The danger is in the fact that it distorts and misrepresents Carriker's splendid and ardent work on behalf of the farm to market road program of Texas.

The full fact of the matter is that Carriker, did not oppose the farm to market program which went before the 57th Legislature as Senate Bill No. 1 by Senator Colson.

Instead, Carriker sought to strengthen Senate Bill No. 1's farm to market road program by offering his own amendment to the bill. He voted against a motion to table his own amendment to the bill, as the House Journal plainly shows.

But after his amendment was beaten, as recorded on page 124 of the House Journal Jan. 15, 1962, Max Carriker voted for the passage of the bill.

And printed in the House Journal, Jan. 15, 1962, is this statement by Carriker, explaining the reason for his vote, then and there: "I voted for Senate Bill No. 1 on final passage because even though it was not as good a bill for the people of Texas as the substitute I offered, it does salvage some of the farm to market road program which was placed in jeopardy by the hasty action of the 57th Legislature."

So, just the opposite from what the political advertisement implies—Max Carriker was and remains a proponent, a strong farm to market road program for Texas. And his legislative record has received the plaudits of Farm Bureau officials.

The political advertisement, by omitting the full facts of Carriker's voting for the farm to market program, is a serious wrong to Max Carriker that indicates lack of proper knowledge of the State Legislature, its mechanism and its factual record.

HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Art Show Arrives

Art lovers here will be treated to a Sunday afternoon showing of 30 prize winning paintings by artists in this district of West Texas Art Association.

Exhibit hours are from two o'clock until seven p. m. at Baker Hotel building. Pictures are to be hung and shown in the east room across from offices of R. J. Wallace and can be reached through the east entrance in the hotel building.

Miss Violet Moeser will be in charge of the exhibit being arranged by Harry Ratliff, Mrs. Tom Barry, and other Art Association members here. Art Association members issued Saturday morning an invitation to the town to view

the prize winning selection from this area. The paintings are enroute to Austin for competition in the state awards.

Deadline for submitting political advertisements for the Record's next issue, Thursday paper May 3, is five o'clock Tuesday May 1. That announcement came from Colorado City Record publisher Joe Bell Saturday afternoon.

Any and all political ads must be in the Record office by that time, it was pointed out when the last day-date was announced.

BENSON WINS KEY MAN

Jaycee Banquet Features
Services Awards, Plaque

Jaycee formal installation of new officers and directors here in Civic House Friday night saw five awards for outstanding service presented.

Austin McCloud is new Jaycee president. DREW Ballard, outgoing president of Colorado City Junior Chamber was presented a plaque for distinguished service and a president's pin set with a ruby.

Key man award went from retiring president Ballard to Don Benson who was recently made state president for region two. Key man award is annually given in most Jaycee organizations to the man most helpful in all Jaycee projects throughout the year.

Jaycees of the Year award

was presented by Ballard to Larry Moffatt for his successful efforts and work as a Jaycee during the year.

President's award of honor went to Bob Kimmel for outstanding work the past year as Civic House treasurer.

A certificate of merit went to the Rev. Mr. Alan Conley for his service as member of Jaycee's board of directors.

Colorado City Record was given a certificate of appreciation for publicity and news stories throughout the year.

Dick Kendall, manager of Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies for the evening and Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor of St. Luke Methodist Church, presided the invocation.

Don Benson, State Director

Month of
May Is
Proclaimed

"We've got the water, we've got the will to work. And with water and willingness to work, we can work a wealth of wonders," warranted Colorado City's Mayor H. I. Berman, using all the W.s he could whip up.

Friday he issued a proclamation setting the whole of the month of May for a Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up campaign. Tuesday, May first, begins activities in town toward a brighter, cleaner, healthier place to live.

Sponsoring the projects is City Council and Chamber of Commerce. They will be assisted by civic clubs, churches, schools, and other organizations.

Austin McCloud, chairman of the Civic Development committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has appointed Drew Ballard and Joe Earnest as co-chairmen of the subcommittee to handle the Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up aspects of improving our town.

Bob Carver president of the Chamber of Commerce, said today "As our community improves its appearance, reduces health hazards, cuts fire losses and shows the country a cleaner face, it will be apparent to everyone that our citizens are progressive and civic minded."

As Mayor Berman sees the situation, "There should be an increase in economic activity, and tourists should be attracted by our beauty and cleanliness. They'll stop for lunch while driving through, and possibly drive over our residential sections. This means they'll spend money in our community."

A place for discarded clothing, shoes, toys, has been offered by Mrs. Bonnie Burt, Red Cross secretary here. Pointing to the need for clothing by Red Cross and Salvation Army organizations, Mrs. Burt is offering to meet all donors of used clothing and toys at the storage room in civic house. She can be reached at her office for appointment setting a convenient meeting time for give-away of old, but still wearable and usable, things.

The city is finishing retopping paved streets downtown and more residential area paving is assured when the people want it.

"Colorado City has always been known for its good streets whether paved, gravelled, or topped with clay," said Joe Earnest of the new cleanup committee for the Chamber, "just as the town has always been known for its beautiful shade trees and well-kept for church properties."

Earnest and Ballard will seek cooperation of school children, asking them to provide MAYOR PG. 7

TSFSA OF MITCHELL COUNTY

New President Is Mrs. J. Bennett

Mrs. James Bennett of Loveland, Colo., will serve as president of the Mitchell County Chapter of the Texas School Food Service Association for the next school year.

Mrs. Bennett was elected at the association's Monday night meeting in the Westbrook school lunchroom. The lunchroom workers of the Westbrook school were hostesses.

Mrs. E. E. Cooper was elected vice president. Mrs. Earnestine Morgan, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, reporter.

Delegates to the State Convention which will convene in San Antonio in June are Mrs. H. C. Blasingame and Mrs. A. A. Raschke.

The meeting was presided over by the current president, Mrs. Blasingame. Mrs. Jim Barkley, outgoing secretary and treasurer, read the minutes of the previous meeting and presented the treasurer's report.

Refreshments of Easter cake and frosted punch were served to the following guests: Mrs. W. H. Jeans, Mrs. Ben Bolin, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Archie Feaster were Mmes. Raschke, Pent Blasingame, Barkley, Pruitt, S. M. Wood, Forrest Yancy, Pearl Currie, Morgan, Jewel Winters, H. P. Iglehart, Cooper and Mardell Feaster of Colorado City.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Raschke, Pent Hines and Edgar Andrews.

DOSS DRUG

East Second St.

will be open Sunday

8 to 9:45 a. m. ★ 2 to 5 p. m.

Other downtown drug stores will be closed

All Day Sunday!



"THANKS, PAL!"

Who Makes a Killing on Race Track Gambling?

Virgil W. Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission, testifies "Those who benefit from gambling profits are almost without exception members of the underworld who invariably control the gambling business."

The state gains nothing. For every tax dollar Texas might collect from the race tracks it is estimated that five dollars would be required for higher police costs, higher court costs, higher penitentiary costs and higher relief costs.

Business gains nothing. Gambling is the biggest single cause of such crimes as embezzlement and invariably brings in its wake a mounting stack of unpaid bills, skipped installment payments, repossessed automobiles, appliances and furniture, and lapsed insurance policies.

The family gains nothing. Gambling is a cause of broken marriages, neglected children, poverty and sometimes suicide.

Who makes a killing on race track gambling? Hot Horse Herbie, Harry the Horse, Bookie Bob and John the Boss. And that's all!

We don't want our kids to grow up around a race track.

You don't either.

Vote Against Race Track Gambling!

(This Adv. Sponsored By Mitchell County Moral & Civic League. Vote For the Morals of A Better Mitchell County and State of Texas.)

FTA Group Presents Assembly

Colorado High School Future Teachers of America presented a program April 26 in assembly with Jim Costin, Student Council president, presiding. Opening prayer was given by T. J. Davis.

The program "Teaching Career Month" was conducted in observance of the 25th anniversary of the FTA movement.

Judy McGuire presented the opening address and introduced the platform speakers. "More future teachers are needed now than 25 years ago, and they must come from the ablest young people willing to give dedicated service to the professions in order to use the free public schools, effectively in maintaining our place among the free countries of the world today," Miss McGuire challenged.

Jean Findley, junior, read "If" by Rudyard Kipling and pointed out how teachers do help us in daily living.

"A Tribute to Teachers" was presented by Gayle Hart, senior. Shana Noble concluded the program by reviewing "Animal Farm" a satirical fable by George Orwell. It pointed out the pitfalls of a "so-called perfect communistic society."

HOME TOWN

Talk

By PEGGY BELVIN

THIS WRITER GAINED A NEW APPRECIATION of music Thursday after attending the TEXAS HOME DEMONSTRATION ASSOCIATION DISTRICT 2 CONVENTION. The business session was broken for an appearance of the COLORADO CITY HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT CHOIR.

As the 28 members of this choir lifted their voices, there issued a sound it seemed could come from nowhere but Heaven. The choral director, CURTIS BAKER, lifted the sounds of music from these normal, high school students that filled the auditorium and invaded every listener's emotions.

"CONSECRATION," the words of which appeared on FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH'S program one Sunday, have been turned into a musical melody by Baker. The words, written by Bernard of Clairvaux, a monk, have been set to music by Baker and have been transformed into a haunting melody.

Other original pieces by Baker include "HYMN TO COLORADO" a melody with music by Baker and words by his wife, written in 1949. The last sentence of the number was written by MISS GLADYS MILLER, teacher at CCHS.

"Psalm 148" is a melody with music by Baker. The reason for the conception of the number was a need for a piece with unaccented beat. Baker realized the need and penned music to the Bible's words from the 148th Psalm.

Baker is a native of HEALDTON, in SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA. He is a graduate of OKLAHOMA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY in Shawnee, Okla. He has been choral director for CCHS for the past 13 years.

Mrs. Baker, the former ALICE FEARS, a native of Bartlesville, Okla., has played the organ for FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH for the past 12 years. She was also organist for the First Baptist Church in Bartlesville and Shawnee and the First Presbyterian Church in Shawnee.

The Bakers, who make their home at 938 E. 15th St., are parents of 2 children, Debbie, 12 and Dana, 10.

The trophy case of Colorado City High displays proof of Baker's ability with choirs. Eight trophies are displayed there that signify the achievement of Colorado City High School Choirs. The trophies signify the awards of superior performances in concert contests.

Several of Baker's choir members have attended college on music scholarships.

Baker is director of the Concert Choir and the Girls' Choir, made up of freshman and sophomore girl students.

County Clubs Schedule Exhibition Tea

National Home Demonstration Week will be observed by the Mitchell County Home Demonstration Club women by a Tea and Exhibit open to the public May 3 in Civic House. The exhibits will be on display at 12 noon on that day for local business people to observe and the tea hour will be from 3 to 5 p. m.

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is the theme of the observance. Nearly 7 1/2 million homemakers who take

part in Home Demonstration work will observe the special week.

In order for people to see and understand the scope of work being carried on in Home Demonstration clubs, the Mitchell County Home Demonstration Agent, Cricket B. Taylor, has declared the Tea and Exhibit open to the public.



GILES BRADFORD, Candidate For State Representative, 80th District

CONNECTION WITH MITCHELL COUNTY

- Camped with Boy Scouts of Mitchell County during 1920's
- Played in Colorado City Band during late 1920's and early 1930's
- Completed a History of Mitchell County in 1937 for M. A. Thesis at the University of Texas.
- Sold and delivered Hereford Cattle to ranchers and farmers of Mitchell County.

EXPERIENCE

- Former classroom teacher in Nolan County.
- Former Special Agent FBI.
- Business man with experience in farming, ranching, and oil leasing.

POLITICAL THINKING

- For individual enterprise — our greatest American Heritage.
- For the application of sound business principles in state government.
- For spending his own money in this campaign so that he is not sponsored by or obligated to any group, faction, or concern.
- Paid by friends of Giles Bradford

Mrs. Conley Is Chairman Of Luncheon

Mrs. Alan Conley served as chairman of the Founders' Day luncheon of the Colorado City Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the Baker Hotel Saturday at 1:30 p. m. The luncheon celebrated the 31st anniversary of the organization's founding.

In addition to the luncheon, traditional ceremonies were observed. The history of the local chapter reviewed and new members received their first welcome to membership. Mrs. W. W. McClure installed the incoming officers.

The Toastmistress for the luncheon was Mrs. Robert Barman. Other members who had a part in the program are Mmes. John Brand, Sam Christy, Bo Market, Donald Rhodes and Lindy Market.

Mrs. Earl Keaton has been selected for the honor of presenting a special message from the sorority's founder. It was the central event of the luncheon and the culmination of the program. Mrs. Conley announced.

A Fort Worth, Tex., radio dispatcher received an interesting gift from his brother. The gift was a comb with a sponge where its teeth should have been. The dispatcher is bauld.

Grow A Garden For All America!

1 ENVELOPE OF 10 INDIVIDUAL PACKETS! 10 Luther Burbank VARIETIES! MORE THAN 1,000 SEEDS!

REDS

★ Shaggy Zinnia, Celosia, Marigold

WHITES

★ Baby's Breath, Snapdragon, Zinnia, Alyssum

BLUES

★ Bachelor Buttons, Petunia, Forget-Me-Not

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FOR ONLY

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REGULAR \$2.50 RETAIL VALUE

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PLANT NOW!

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C-City Attorneys Unanimously Endorse Judge Griffin As Supreme Court Justice

Judge Meade Griffin has been a member of the Texas Bar since 1917. He has engaged in the general practice of law at Plainview, and has also served as County Judge and District Attorney. He was appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor Jester in 1949, and has twice been re-elected to this high office. In the official poll recently conducted by the Texas State Bar, over 87% of the lawyers of Texas, who participated in this poll, endorsed Judge Griffin for election to the Supreme Court.

By unanimous vote of the Mitchell County Bar Association, the lawyers of Mitchell County recommend to their friends that Judge Griffin be returned to the Supreme Court of Texas as Associate Justice, Place One.

(Pol. Adv. Paid For by Mitchell County Bar Association)

EMERGENCY FEDERAL BANKRUPTCY SALE

Everything Half Price

Everything Half Price

ALL MERCHANDISE OF THE FORMER

EVA'S DRESS SHOP

EVERYTHING

Ordered Sold By Hon. John Ford Referee In Bankruptcy

EVERYTHING

1/2 PRICE

1/2 PRICE

122 W. 2nd Colorado City

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SALE

CONTINUES MONDAY

9:30 A. M.

AT ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE

THDA Members Endorse Driver Liability Action

The 274 members of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, District 2, who attended the THDA Convention here Thursday have endorsed a resolution concerning driver's liability insurance.

The resolution stated that all drivers should have auto liability insurance before being allowed to register their cars.

The endorsement of the resolution came after it was presented by Dan Nowlin, of the Department of Public Safety in Abilene. Nowlin said that he was using his influence for promoting traffic safety. He listed the following as being needed to promote this safety: a state program; more rigid enforcement; traffic courts with jurisdiction; uniform drivers license

law; twice as many patrolmen and drivers license law in schools.

Mrs. Bayne McCurry of Hale County was elected vice president of District 2 during the convention activities.

In the all-day convention meeting of the THDA members representing the 18 counties of District 2, this was the only resolution properly introduced to and endorsed by the association members.

The meeting was conducted in the First Baptist Church with a noon luncheon in Civic House.

Mrs. Guy Stoker of Snyder directed the program for the convention. Mrs. Stoker is vice president of THDA.

Mrs. Maggie Hamrick and Mrs. Dan Blassingame were in charge of the registration. Mrs. Darris Egger was song leader and Mrs. James Payne was pianist. The Colorado City High School Concert Choir performed during the afternoon session.

Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of First Baptist Church, addressed the group on the subject, "Facing The Challenge of Today's Tasks." He suggested that individuals meet the challenge by following the Bible. He said, "Prayer is an important source of power and strength. We should set the right example as Christians and citizens."

Judge Elmer Martin presented the welcome address. He told the history of THDA in Mitchell County and said that the first Home Demonstration Club was organized in the county 40 years ago. He welcomed the convention audience and said, "As County Judge I welcome you to Mitchell County and wish you many more years of success and great service to our families and counties."

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Convention Officers

Directing activities of the 1962 Texas Home Demonstration Association's District 2 Convention are, standing, left to right, Mrs. Parker Jarman, Mrs. J. D. Gibson and Mrs. Francis Winn, officers of the Mitchell County Association and seated, left to right, Mrs. Bayne McCurry, newly-elected vice president of District 2 and Mrs. Clarence Davis, District 2 treasurer.

FOR DISTRICT 2 THDA

Counties Report At Convention

Reports from county chairmen were presented at the Texas Home Demonstration Association District 2 convention Thursday in First Baptist Church. The reports were presented from representatives from the 18 counties that make up District 2.

The reports presented information on Home Demonstration Club work in the various counties and information that had been gathered by the clubs working in the counties.

The Bailey County representative reported an improvement in traffic signs in the communities.

Cochran County reported results in a recent nutrition research. The report contained facts about the way diet affects the heart. It also presented ways to relax and reported 2 new club members.

The Dawson County report contained information gathered from a study of citizenship, freedom of press, religion and speech. It carried a detailed list of books for teenagers and a report on Communism.

The Gaines County representative reported on puppet

and other toys made for the entertainment of small children. The proper way to conduct a party for small children was discussed. It was suggested that when a party is given for small children, only children of the same age should attend and refreshments and games should be kept simple.

The Garza County representative reported on health programs and an educational exhibit they had been working on.

Hale County reported on a study conducted on old age. The thought subject of the report was that love never grows old and time does not still one's pleasures.

The Hockley County representative reported on a study of health and safety. It was reported that old medicines and an over-crowded medicine chest are a safety hazard. A report on being good neighbors was presented and a study on Mexico.

The Howard County report showed results of a study of youth problems and how they may be corrected. It was reported that most problems

with youth date back to the home environment.

The Lubbock County report showed 30 new members. Their study report was a good neighbor policy.

Lynn County reported a new club, the "Young Homemakers Club." Each member is under 30 years old and each member chooses a project to work on and make reports on. A report of the help extended by the HD Clubs to the school for retarded children was presented.

Mitchell County reported on its study of Civic Defense. The report told of proper bomb and fallout shelter construction.

Scurry County reported improvements in their communities.

The Swisher County representative reported on a day nursery conducted by the

Home Demonstration Clubs and their promotion of 2 Community Centers.

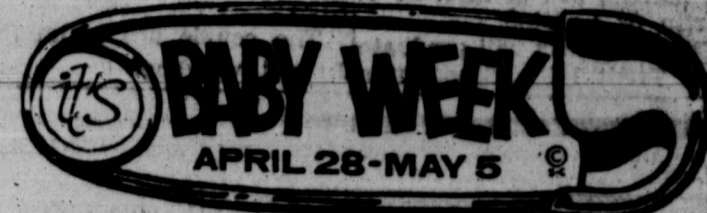
Terry County reported on their Health and Safety Workshops and the landscaping projects.

The Yoakum County representative reported on a study made on personal ap-

pearance and grooming. The report told of the importance of facials, proper clothing,

patterns, fabric and colors.

The reports were preceded by a discussion by Mrs. Guy Stoker and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield on the importance of THDA work in the individual counties.



Ben Franklin 'Babies' Your Budget with These Baby Week Super Savings!

36x50 SIZE • GIFT BOXED
Crib Blankets \$2.99 \$2.32

Sanitized • Juvenile Prints
RECEIVING BLANKETS reg. 49c . . . 38c

Reg. \$1 Fine 80x80
BATISTE DRESSES 82c

Imported Large 40x40 • Gift Boxed
Knit Shawls reg. \$2.99 \$2.44

Regular 49-Cent
BATISTE SLIPS now 38c

Batiste
DIAPER SHIRTS reg. 39c 2 for 73c

REG. \$2.25 DIAPER &
Formula Bags \$1.71

Boys' & Girls' Styles
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Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Wheel-er, Trent, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Joyce Hartline, to George Martin, son of Mrs. G. C. Martin of Loraine.

The bride-elect will graduate from Trent High School this spring. The prospective bride-groom is a 1958 graduate of Loraine High School. He is employed by the Soil Conservation Service in Colorado City.

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CONVERSATION CORNER

By RUTH COFFEY

HOW TEDIOUS, how tasteless life would become if everybody agreed with everybody else about everything! It would take the "zing" out of politics, law, literature, music, even history. Not to mention marriage. The debatable factor in matrimony has always been exactly that. The debatable factor.

RIGHT TO DISAGREE is like the old "unwritten law." Part of our rich American heritage. However, we pause to agree with **Gaston Foote**, pastor of First Methodist Church in Ft. Worth. Dr. Foote "lows as how he's "Never taken much stock in polls." He wasn't referring to the place where elections are held and people go to vote. He meant public opinion polls.

MAIN REASON we feel contemptuous of polls, along with that insidious thing called the "Nelson Rating," is probably a case of sour grapes. Nobody ever bothers to poll US or ask OUR opinion on public issues or private preferences. Who does the rating?

NOBODY ASKED but if somebody should be around taking a poll beginning "Who are the best-looking women in the world?" our vote would go to Texas. Three hundred women from 18 counties were here Thursday attending district THDA convention. Never saw such a beautiful collection of gay hats, becoming costumes, and well groomed women!

THE DAY for saying "Country come to town" as a reflection on a gal's appearance is definitely past tense. Double dog dare you to look at any Home Demonstration Club member all dressed up and tell whether she lives in small town, big city, or farming community.

OUR COUNTY JUDGE Elmer Martin looked out over that sea of flowered and tailored spring hats and said right out loud as he began official greeting, "I'm plain scared." Mrs. Clarence Davis, visitor from Quannah got tickled. It was her husband who helped her get ready for her part on the program. When she said "I wish I could think of something funny for my presentation," her Clarence urged "Well, don't worry about it Honey. Just wear your new hat. It oughta get a laugh."

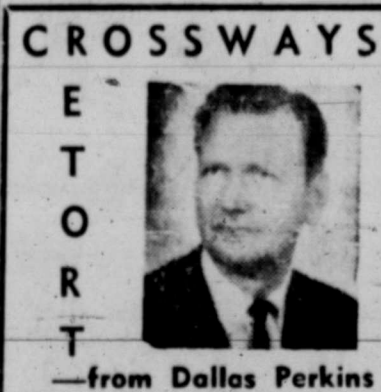
AND WHILE we're broadcasting opinions, our vote for sudden burst of beauty goes this week to East 9th St. where bluebonnets are spilling over the yard of Bill and Nettie Doss... Vari-colored irises are gorgeous in the backyard of the Aubrey Herringtons... And over on Chestnut St. there's a bed of red day lilies which are something to see. South side of the Clarence Cook domicile.

MRS. CLARENCE DAVIS

Speaker Stresses THDA Leadership

Leadership qualities were discussed by Mrs. Clarence Davis of Quannah at the District 2 Texas Home Demonstration Association Convention conducted at the First Baptist Church Thursday.

The audience of 274 representatives of the 18-county District 2 association were presented the discussion entitled "Beatitudes of Leadership."



—from Dallas Perkins

My two opponents in the State Senate race like to go around talking about the other outstanding politicians that they have served with in Austin. They have served with a lot of them during their twenty years in Austin. They don't mention some of them that they served with, though: Like Lascum Giles. They served with him too. In Austin—not Huntsville—that is.

Dallas Perkins
Democrat for State Senate
—Pd. Pol. Adv.

Mrs. Davis, representative of the Board of Directors, listed the Beatitudes as follows: "Blessed is the leader who has not sought just the high places, but who has been drafted into service because of the ability and willingness to serve."

"Blessed is the leader who knows where he is going, why he is going and how to get there."

"Blessed is the leader who knows no discouragement, who presents no alibi."

"Blessed is the leader who knows how to lead without being dictatorial. True leaders are humble."

"Blessed is the leader who seeks the best for all he serves."

"Blessed is the leader who leads for the good of the most concerned, not for the personal gratification of his own ideas."

"Blessed is the leader who marches with the group, interpreting correctly the signs of the pathways of success."

"Blessed is the leader who develops leaders while leading."

"Blessed is the leader who has his head in the clouds and his feet on the ground."

"Blessed is the leader who considers leadership as an opportunity for service."

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"Blessed is the leader who treats every person as a superior."

BRIEF ENCOUNTERS: Saw little Marcella Fee (Mrs. Bob Sr.) being happy because a garden expert was coming up to help her identify her irises by name. Tags were lost when her bulbs were planted... Saw J. A. Sadler Jr. smiling hello... Ditto Colt Butler of the B&B... Asked Mrs. Bill Taylor (nee Ethel Sue Dawson) a fine thing.

"How are your little boys?" we said brightly. About that time Randy and Steve Taylor walked in. Both are inches taller than Sue! No wonder their mother laughed with delight at the little boy tag for two tall teen-agers.

SAW BOTH R. J. Knocke and his attractive wife Doris (nee Hunter) who were here from Big Spring. Doris is a school nurse there... And saw pretty blonde Lib Adams Shields, '46 grad of C. C. H. S. She's been working at Mary's Flowers shop here. With her husband Pat Shields, Texas State Highway employee, she's moving next week to a new home in Coahoma. The Shieldses have just built a house in the new addition in East Coahoma.

BEEN MEANING for several weeks, to tell you about a brave little boy named Danny Smith. Danny is four, too young to go to Wallace School with his brother David.

He wasn't too young to grab the hand of his two-year-old sister Shirley with one of his and half-drag, half-carry his five-month-old baby sister Brenda with his other arm. Danny got them both out of the family's burning home just before the roof fell in. He is son of Mrs. Ruby Jewel Smith and grandson of Mrs. Cherry Smith of Bolden St.

Bonnie Burt, Red Cross county executive secretary, is helping Ruby and the children set up housekeeping anew this week.

COFFEE CUP CREWS spotted included Bunky Girvin and Buzz Majors... Mrs. Eun Pritchett and Bonnie Burt... Mrs. Emory Sweatt of Westbrook.

Here and there, too, saw Frances Mackey Witten (Mrs. George O.)... Naomi Rhode (Mrs. Doctor Bill) in an azure blue shirtmaker... And Bobbie Steakley whose quick little smile is one of our all-time favorite sights.

SHOULD THERE be in progress anywhere a poll to pick a favorite cowman, our vote goes here and now to Otto Jones... Or maybe Bert Wulfjen.

Picked for all-time favorite Redford office visitors are Jimmie Beal and his vivacious wife Mary (Jameson) from Big D where Jimmie's what Ford Merritt calls "A big wheel for Decker." He's district manager for Decker (meat packers) with headquarters in Dallas. His territory covers area plants at Houston, San Antonio, Texarkana, and Dallas.

He is, of course, from another old-time, well-known, pioneer ranching family, and mostly grew up on the White Elephant Ranch when his Dad, the late Smokey Beal, ran it. His mother, Mrs. Fannie (Cummings) Beal lives in Ft. Worth.

Buffet Supper Hosted By Gala Club

A buffet supper was served at the April 16 meeting of the Travis Turner, Therman Gala Club in the home of Mrs.

John Turner, 735 E. 16th St. Plans were made for a salad supper to be hosted by the club members.

Members present at the meeting were: Mmes. Alvin Orr, Cummins Wood, Warren Anderson, Kay McCarty, J. Moore, B. D. Mason and the hostess, Mrs. Turner.

Next meeting will be May 21 in the home of Mrs. Cummins Wood.



ELECT TRUETT LATIMER
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Favor your Fabrics

by MRS. ANNE STERLING
Director of Consumer Education
for the American Institute of Laundering

"DATED FASHIONS"—The day may not be far off when housewives will be demanding "dated fashions." In this case, though, it doesn't mean out-of-date, but stamped with a date, just as some bakeries date their bread as an assurance of freshness. One synthetic-fiber manufacturer is now guaranteeing that slacks and sport shirts made wholly or partly from his product will give satisfactory service for a year from the purchase date. If not, the buyer can get a replacement or refund.

"PASTE-ON" DECORATIONS—Here's some good news for women who make their own dresses. The manufacturer of an adhesive that is used to attach medallions, decorations and other trimmings to garments reportedly is preparing to offer the product for home use. It is said to have passed washability and dry cleaning tests with flying colors.

SILK NEWS—One of the drawbacks of silk is its tendency to crease easily. This problem now has largely been overcome by blending silk with a synthetic fiber without any appreciable loss of feel and appearance. Speaking of silk, you can help prevent yellowing of white silk by ironing on the wrong side, using dampened cheese-cloth as a press-cloth.

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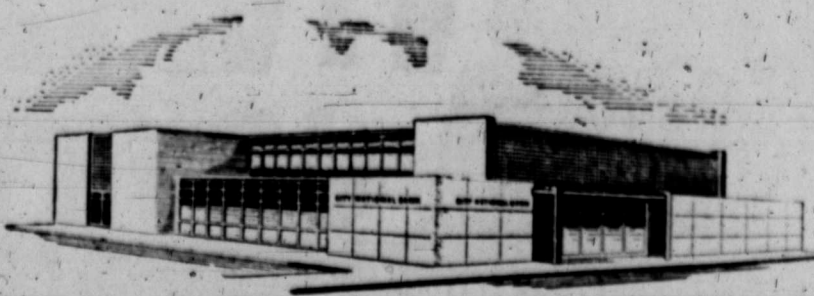
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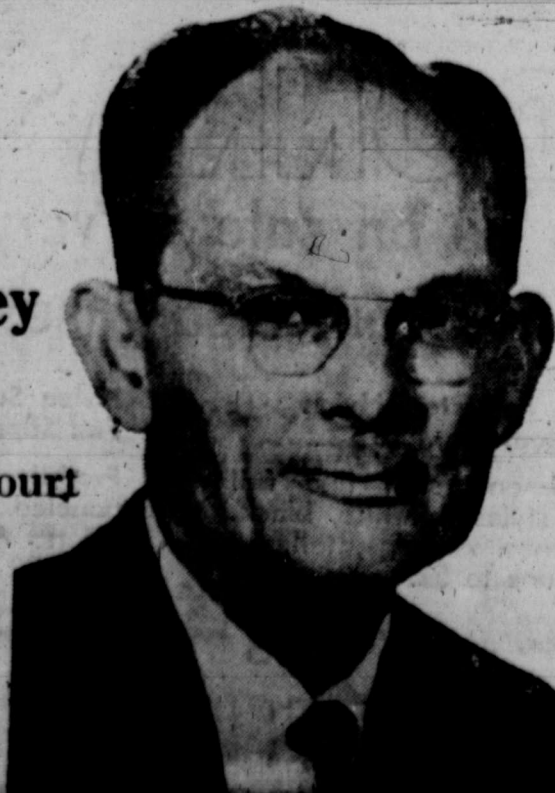
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BY MRS. BILL CARTER

Foreign Policies Discussed In Study Club Program

"How Our Foreign Policies are usually peace, security and justice. But each country judges what these objectives mean in its own case."

The program on foreign policy was discussed by Mrs. Bill Carter at the Thursday meeting of the Study Club in the home of Mrs. J. Taylor, 773 E. 6th St. Mrs. Wayne Griffin was hostess for the meeting.

The program on foreign policy supplemented the meeting theme, "Freedom in Government." Mrs. Carter's information was credited to the World Book Encyclopedia. "Making Foreign Policy, USA," by Arthur H. Hays Sulzberger and the April, 1962 edition of Life Magazine.

Mrs. Carter began her program by saying, "Foreign policy is the whole set of objectives which a government has in its relations with other governments. It deals with the responsibility for actively seeking to gain them by diplomatic, or official negotiation, or by force."

Re-Elect Judge W. A. Morrison of Milan County to the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas.

Mrs. Carter continued by saying, "The United States program in foreign policy is a crucial test of whether the U. S. can help lead undeveloped countries into a modern life. The big question is whether the Latin American countries can achieve sufficient internal reform, and then, to make vigorous economic growth possible."

Along with yours for the West, the world's billion shoe shoes, prospering resources in the countries of the world, Communism, Confucius, and the East have set back and Moscow in the world, Communism in China and a cultural collapse of the East, Latin America are being hit by a major, undeveloped countries, a growing disillusionment with Communism as a way to lead these people better."

Mrs. Carter continued her program by saying, "The great countries of history are, giving the world away from Communism and toward national independence, and freedom. Indeed, this has been the extent that the President should now bring forward a broader vision of how the cold war may be won. Kennedy, whatever may be said of his domestic policy, is a truly qualified to be judged as a great President in foreign policy."

Mrs. Wayne Griffin, hostess for the meeting, led the club collect and pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Ben Sparks presided at the business session. Mrs. W. B. Crockett, Jr. was welcomed as a new member. It was voted to accept the Hesperian Study Club's invitation to their birthday party next year which will also include a visit from the District president, Mrs. Anita Herren.

The club members voted to make a contribution to the Foreign Exchange Student Program. It was announced that the State Convention has been scheduled in San Antonio for May 9, 10 and 11.

Members present were: Mrs. Carter, A. G. Dibble, Dick Gregory, Bill Holbert, Tom Neff, Sparks, H. J. Jene, Stokely, Gwan Strango, Theron Henderson, Bob Barman, Dwight Tomb, Crockett, the hostess, Mrs. Wayne Griffin and the guest, Mrs. L. J. Taylor.

The Texas Fine Arts Association Regional Citation Exhibition, sponsored by Big Spring's Las Artistas Art Club, will be presented May 18 and 19 in the Old Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College in Big Spring.

Entries will be received from 1 to 6 p. m. Friday, May 18 and all work may not be removed until the close of the exhibit, 5 p. m. May 20.

The exhibition has been divided into 3 divisions: amateur, one who has had no formal or supervised study or who has had no work displayed in any outstanding national or state exhibitions; student, one who is working in a school or is working in a supervised position; and professional, one who has had work displayed in any outstanding state or national exhibition. It is possible for an artist to qualify in 2 divisions such as student and amateur or student and professional.

A qualified judge from another region will be procured and his decisions will be final. Voting will be the morning of May 19.

Any artist who resides in West Texas is eligible. The work must be original in design and executed solely by the exhibitor. Work must have been executed since Jan. 1, 1960 and not previously exhibited for competition local.

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News from the Library

The following new books have been received in the Mitchell County Federation Library. The books are available from the librarian, Mrs. Boyd Dozier, upon request.

"Scruffy" is a silly, enjoyable story about the Barbary Apes on Gibraltar in W. W. II. told with Paul Gallico's usual skill. Seems there's a legend that says if the apes leave the Rock, the British are through. So a young Army captain is assigned to protect the well-being of the Simians, including an ugly, troublesome but personable ape named Scruffy.

"The Savage My Kinsman," Elizabeth Elliot, Mrs. Elliot, whose missionary husband was killed by the Auka Indians in 1956, tells of her efforts to communicate with these same Indians as she and her small daughter, Valerie, made their home with them in the jungles of Ecuador.

"Six Crises," Richard M. Nixon. Richard Nixon is not everyone's "boy." But he has had the support of millions and this book will rightly win him the admiration of many who have not been his admirers before and are not his boosters now.

"Rimah," Charles E. Israel. Here is a huge, stunning novel about ancient Israel and a fiery beauty-cited for love. Almost buried in the tumult

tutous historical scenes in the Bible is the dramatic story of a startlingly lovely temptress, Ritzah, who commanded the devotion and guided the destiny of the moody Saul, king of Israel, through the years of his heroic reign.

"The Madking of the President," Theodore H. White. The author of "Thunder Out of China" and other best sellers tells who the Presidential candidates were, how they campaigned, and the factors that hurt or helped them.

"Roses in December," Frances Parkinson Keates. In this vivid, affectionate, often poignant memoir, one of America's favorite novelists tells the story of her own life from her childhood, which was divided between a Vermont village and Boston's fashionable Back Bay, to her marriage in her teens to Henry Keates, an older man who triumphed over young suitors and the opposition of both families.

"Lost Cities and Vanished Civilizations," Robert Silverberg. Pompeii, pleasure city of

**Junior High
Students
Present Play**

"What Are You Going To Wear" was the name of the one act comedy presented by the Junior High-School students in the school auditorium Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

The play concerned a girl named Ann, portrayed by Vickie Amecua and her aunt, Mrs. Jenky, who believes in being on time to the second. The aunt was portrayed by Meredith Moore.

Mrs. Jenky had told Ann that there would be no trip abroad for Ann if she and her friends weren't ready on time for a hike. Of course, Ann forgets to tell her friends what to wear or where they are going.

Mariolla, the negro maid, played by Amelia Erwin, came to the rescue by inviting for a visit, Mrs. Carroll, the talkative neighbor, played by Julia Brown.

Mrs. Carroll stalled for time without knowing it. By doing this she solved the problem for Ann.

Ann's friends in the play are:

Betty, a lively young girl, played by Jackie Sue Free; Patricia, full of life and mischief, played by Eddie Lou Phillips; Colletta, the type that likes socials, played by Juanice Adams; Sandy, the athletic type, played by Linda Gohar and Gineer, who loves dancing, played by Francis Culwell.

The announcer was Beth Wallace, the place was the living room of the Jenky home and the time was the present, late afternoon on a summer day.

the Romans, emerging whole from volcanic ash. Knossos, capital of ancient Crete. Babylon. Tivo. Angkor. Here is the enthralling study of the world's fabulous lost cultures, and of the bold adventurers who uncovered their secrets.

"Twilight of Honor," Al DeWen. A rich, fascinating novel set in Texas and telling of the courtroom drama and the private dives behind a brutal

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"Grace Coolidge and her Era," Ishbel Ross. The story of a president's wife. The distinguished writer-reporter, Ishbel Ross uses a fine lens to bring sharp focus to the

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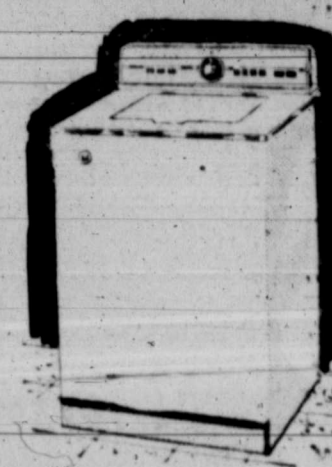
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- ★ LED FIGHT AGAINST Farm-to-Market road program which was supported by the Farm Bureau, the County Judges and Commissioners Association, the Texas Good Roads Association, and endorsed by the Highway Commission (See page 122, House Journal of January 16, 1962.)
- ★ VOTED FOR—A bill for transporting of migrant laborers. This would have made it nearly impossible for farmers in the 80th district to obtain laborers to harvest their crops. (See page 1364 House Journal of April 10, 1961.)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodges & Meetings
A-1
Stated meeting Mitchell Lodge No. 563 AF & AM, Tuesday, May 1, 1962 at 8:00 P. M. Members urged to attend, visiting Brothers welcome.
Earl Gunn, W. M.
E. J. Moeser, Sec'y.

Special Notices

A-2
POSTED: All land owned or controlled by Woodrow Crabtree. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Woodrow Crabtree, owner.

Lost & Found

A-4
Lost: Fawn Boxer dog with white markings. Children's pet. Reward. Cuthbert Community, RA 8-2965.

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B-2
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E-4
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E-6
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Farm Machinery H-1

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Livestock & Poultry H-4

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House Trailer Space J-5

For Rent: Trailer space, \$1 per day. All utilities paid. Highway 80 Motel, RA 8-2684.

REAL ESTATE K

Acreage For Sale K-1

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Farms & Ranches K-2

Farms for sale: 165 acres located near Buford. 5 room house, \$160 per acre. A. R. Wood & Son Real Estate.

Houses K-4

Have several nice houses reasonable equity. Immediate possession. Barry Real Estate, 144 E. 8th. Phone 8-2010.

For Sale: 2 bedroom house on 2 acres of land 3 miles south on the Sterling City Highway, just off the highway. Phone John C. Harvey, RA 8-3684.

House for sale: 6 rooms and bath, located in East part of Colorado City. Has 3 minnow tanks, 3 lots and good, strong water with well sell or trade. A. R. Wood & Son Real Estate.

Lakeside cabin on Colorado Lake

Quick sale by owner. Cash or trade for young heirs. Make an offer. MU 4-5203. Midland.

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LEGALS L

LAND WANTED:

Waste land to be used as a dumping site. Lease or Purchase — Contact City Clerk, City Hall — Colorado City, RA 8-4331.

Topping Near Completion, New Planning

An estimated total of 75 blocks of pavement on Colorado City streets have been resurfaced to date. City Manager Earl Keaton said Saturday at noon.

"About two more days work will complete the resurfacing project," Keaton told the Record.

A total of 100 blocks are being repaired and retopped under the current expansion of the town's paving program. Work toward resurfacing downtown and central residential streets has progressed steadily considering the 100-block project.

City Council meeting of Monday evening May 14 will bring up for final consideration, contract for 50 blocks of new paving. Those new blocks will be paved under assessment paving plan and the city's bond funds.

Home owners approving new pavement on proposed streets will be assessed \$4.43 per front foot on 37 ft. width streets.

For 31 ft. widths, the assessment cost will be \$3.74. In both cases, for both street widths, owners will be able to subtract \$1.45 per foot front if curbing and gutter has already been set, Keaton said.

Political Candidates

The following have authorized the Colorado City Record to announce their candidacies, subject to Democratic Primary, May 5, 1962:

COUNTY JUDGE

of Mitchell County

Elmer Martin, re-election

COUNTY TREASURER

of Mitchell County

Mrs. Eula G. McClure

Mrs. Mary T. Post

Mrs. Mary Lee Moore

COUNTY CLERK

of Mitchell County

Gilbert Lench, re-election

DISTRICT CLERK

of Mitchell County

Bill Erwin, re-election

COMMISSIONER

of Precinct 2

T. E. (Tommy) Lewis

J. L. (Bill) Rees

Alvis Clemmer

Drue Cowthron

W. N. (George) Bacon, re-election

E. L. Ashford

George Dawson

W. L. "Doc" Sweatt

JUSTICE OF PEACE

of Precinct 1

T. E. Arnold, re-election

SUPERINTENDENT

of County Schools

Roy Davis Coles, re-election

STATE SENATOR

24th District

David Ratliff, re-election

Trueitt Lotimer

State Representative

80th District

Max Corriker, re-election

Von Baucum

Giles Bradford

Continued From Page 1

father named Stoneham in Milam County. Frank's wife, Fannie Pink, is still remembered as a faithful practical nurse much sought after to take care of pioneer mothers with new babies.

Frank Robinson was Guff's first cowhand and the late Smokey Beal's best companion. It was to Smokey he rode like fury the day he lassoed a wild cat. Riding pasture, Robinson spotted the big fat animal started clawing and climbing the lariat straight at Frank.

Riding wildly to the house, Robinson yelled like an Indian. "Get the ax Mr. Smokey! Get the ax!" he hollered as he came racing up. The wild cat had been dragged so fast, he was very dead by that time.

Another thing Jimmy remembers is Robinson's special fondness for cooking Chaparral (roadrunner) legs. First tasting them as a young boy following after Frank, Jimmy found them so delicious Chaparral legs became his favorite feast, Robinson, Beal says, was the best cook in the West.

At one time the Beal family also owned two other well-known ranch properties in this area. Holdings included the Phelan Ranch between Iatan and Westbrook and now owned by Trulock interests. The other land, called by the Beals the "Stanton Ranch," was recently purchased by Curtis Erwin Jr. whose ranch holdings at Stinton it adjoins.

White Elephant is 17 miles south and west of Colorado City. It is also deep in the bright thread which weaves the tapestry of Mitchell County's history.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Witten of Colorado City and the month of Colorado City's 64th Annual Convention for the 64th Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, scheduled in Austin May 17-19.

Some 1,500 member agents of capital stock fire, casualty and surety companies and their guests are expected for the 3-day meeting.

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CONTRIBUTIONS LAG

Cattlemen Ask Fund Expansion

Fifteen new contributors to the fund for the screwworm program were announced today by Gus Chesney.

Joining the program's push for financial support since the last report have been the following: A. L. McSpadden, R. L. Solomon, V. T. McCabe, Bill Thompson, A. L. Geer, Warren Anderson, Dewey Turner, Charles Holman, Rex McKenney, all of Colorado City area; Gwan Strange, Westbrook; Woodrow Pratt and J. W. Boyd of Leflore; and Lance Sears, Sweetwater citizen who has ranching interests in Mitchell County.

First total collected by county livestock producers was \$2,579 for the program being sponsored by the Southwest Animal Health Foundation, with Francis Winn as county chairman.

Even with the 15 new contributors to the fund, however, leaders here said today that the program is in danger of lacking a little, financially speaking.

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Cattlemen interested in furthering the drive to rid this county of the screwworm infestation are again being reminded to contribute to the voluntary fund for supporting the program.

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NOTICE OF SATURDAY CLOSING

We, the following elected County Officers of Mitchell County, Texas, hereby agree to close our offices on Saturdays, beginning Saturday, May 5, 1962.

MONTE HARDEGREE
Assessor-Collector
GILBERT R. LEACH
County Clerk
LOUISE HARDISON
County Treasurer
ROY DAVIS COLES
County Superintendent
BILL ERWIN
District Clerk
ELDON B. MAHON
District Judge

FARM BUREAU OFFICIAL PRAISES MAX CARRIKER'S LEGISLATURE RECORD

For the Facts

Read This!

Here is the complete and exact text of a letter to the President of Mitchell County Farm Bureau from Bob A. Lilly, Legislative Director for Texas Farm Bureau in Austin, praising the outstanding service of Rep. Max Carriker. Read This for the real facts in Carriker's service to this West Texas area and agriculture.

Murrell G. Blessingame
President
Mitchell County Farm Bureau
Colorado City, Texas.

Jan. 26, 1962

Dear Mr. Blessingame:

We should continually review the record of our elected representatives, both state and national, to determine whether they are helping to carry out the policies of which Farm Bureau Members have developed.

Max Carriker, your State Representative, has been very helpful of the execution of Farm Bureau policies during the 57th Legislative Session. Of 21 votes which records were kept, Max has 20 votes favorable to Farm Bureau, and only one unfavorable. This is an exceptional record.

Max backed such legislation: the bill exempting farm trailers from registration and brake requirements; the bill which effectively revised the fertilizer law; the bill which would have curbed the annexation power of cities; the bill to give equal right to REA; the law requiring adequate health standards for milk imported into Texas from out of state; and the law creating a water pollution board.

In addition, Max sponsored or co-sponsored some of the important agriculture bills, such as the farm trailer bill and the revision of the seed law to include a farmer member on the state seed and plant board; he led the fight in opposition to a general sales tax in line with Farm Bureau policy.

You helped, during the session, to keep Representative Carriker aware of our Farm Bureau policies. Thus you enabled him to more ably represent you, as can be seen from the favorable vote he cast.

Sincerely yours,
Bob A. Lilly
Legislative Representative
(Texas Farm Bureau)

Similar Letters and Copies of This Letter Praising Max Carriker Were Sent by Mr. Lilly to Nolan & Fisher County Farm Bureaus and to Regional Farm Bureau officials.

RE-ELECT MAX CARRIKER

Experienced Candidate For State Representative

BY MISS PAM ROBERTS

Conservation Is Essay Topic

EDITOR'S NOTE The following is the essay written by Miss Pam Roberts, Colorado City Junior High School student, that was presented the second-place award by the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District in the 1962 Essay Contest. The title of the essay is "Wildlife and Range Management."

Until a thorough study has been made of conditions on other planets, Americans must continue to conserve our natural resources.

Conservation is very important to wildlife and range management. Grasslands and wildlife are important to each other. The grasses and plants provide food and homes for wildlife and in turn wildlife fertilize the soil and reduce harmful insects that harm the farmer's crop. They also scatter seed, which is helpful in varying plantlife in different regions.

In other words, wildlife and range management are dependent on each other. If the grasslands of the range are not conserved, soil erosion will take place and there will be no grass for the animals to live on. The animals are needed to kill destructive insects and for hunters.

On range land, ranchers conserve their land for a better

production, resulting in a better income. A rancher learns by research and by asking people who have studied soil conditions which crops grow best on the land and which are best for the soil.

Wildlife can also be too large and eat too much grass. This will expose the soil to the wind. The wind will then blow away all the valuable topsoil needed to grow food for the future generations.

As the population increases, if the land has been improperly

used, not only will there be a decreased food production but the soil will have to be rebuilt at an unnecessary cost for future use.

Wildlife keeps itself pretty well balanced but they must still be watched to observe what they are eating and what will be best to plant.

If the soil is properly used and the wildlife lives, then the rancher can also receive an income from hunters and fishermen who come out for just the pure enjoyment of the sport.

Wildlife management, just one of the many conservation measures, has an important part to play in keeping our lands in good condition for the future and larger generation.

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