



Foam-Text Work

Gary Chaney, left, feeds polyester foam into power grinder from where the polyester particles will be blown into 12 X 12 X 20 foot storage bends (left center) at Colorado City's new Foam-Text Inc. plant. From storage bends, the synthetic moves to a blending tank for mixing with a catalyst that binds the material together. A curing period in large molds follows blending, then the cushion is cut into 6 X 50 rolls, right center, and stored for shipment. Far right, Frank Gomez and Foam-Text President J. H. Hammond stuff the last of 200 rolls into a trailer van for shipment to West Coast. At lower right, top officials of Foam-Text, Jerry and J. H. Hammond, inspect a roll of carpet cushion before it joins the firm's first shipment to market.



Tax Project To Trustees

Colorado Independent School Board of Trustees Monday night again will look at the possibility of collecting delinquent school taxes.

The action was tabled by school board members in their August session.

But since that time school officials have negotiated a \$17,000 loan to make up deficit in the just ending 1969-70 school year budget.

consideration the collection of such delinquent taxes.

Trustees will discuss the hiring of a lawyer for the tax collection.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in office of Mrs. Wallace Price, Billingual Project Director, at Kelley Elementary School and visit new kindergarten facilities.

From there they will go to the High School Library for their regular business meeting in which they will hear an evaluation of the summer's pre-school program, enrollment report for the current school year and a complete listing of school personnel.

Reunion Plans Begin

Dedications Off Oct. 17th Program

Annual Old Timers' Reunion Oct. 17 will coincide with formal dedications of newly housed Colorado City Museum and T&P Railway historical marker.

And adding to the festivities will be the Colorado High School Wolves - Lake View Chiefs football game here Oct. 16.

Plans for the events are being formulated by three hosting organizations - Chamber of Commerce, Mitchell County

Historical Survey Society and Colorado City Museum.

Registration for the Reunion in Civic House is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. with program beginning an hour later.

Special recognition will be given to the oldest county resident attending, youngest person, couple married the longest and guest coming from the farthest distance.

Dedication of T&P marker

Swine Production Meet

A swine production meeting will be sponsored Monday night in Lone Wolf Electric Medalion Room.

South Plains Tour

Local farmers, ranchers and agribusinessmen are again invited to an annual tour of the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center near Lubbock.

The tour Tuesday will begin See TOUR Page 5

Dr. Gilbert Hollis, area swine specialist from Lubbock, will discuss four phases of swine production and conduct a question and answer session following his 8 p.m. talk.

All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting, which is a part of educational program of Mitchell County Extension Service and Swine Committee of the Program Building Committee, according to Bobby Lemons, county agent.



Nix Looking Up

Despite Wolves' 38-14 Loss

State AAA power Monahans had sacked their "mean green" war togs for a trip to the laundry.

Speedin' Stan Bracy was able

to smile again after denting a goal post he tried to run over.

And Coach Truman Nix was surveying the 38-14 loss his Wolves had suffered in their first 1970 fall skirmish.

"I believe we've got a good club,"

"I believe we'll be good."

He made no attempt to pass over the Wolfpack at hands of Monahans already picked as one of the state's top 10 AAA teams and rushing with the momentum of a 1969 season that carried them into Texas quarterfinal playoffs.

"Mistakes hurt us," continued the coach. "They always do. We knew we were going to have 'em early in the season like this."

"They looked like they'll come along strong in a couple of weeks... a couple of more games, don't you think, coach," an eavesdropper inquired suggestively and hopefully.

"We lost momentum with a fumble (in the first half with the score tied 7-all)," Nix continued, confining his commentary on what already had happened, sidestepping the future.

After the fumble the Mera Green scored and went to the dressing room with a 14-7 halftime lead.

They kept that momentum in the second half.

"But, you saw how our kids

fought back in the fourth quarter."

The coach, who was mildly agitated with some of the officials' calls, ran down a list of Wolfpack names for stellar performance.

These included just about all the front linemen-headed by Scott Hudson, the 212-pound junior who may be on the way to becoming the best lineman ever for Colorado High.

"But others... like Cary May. I never saw him play like he did tonight," the coach spoke.

Nix was elated, thankfully so. See WOLVES Page 5.

Council To Study Paving Estimates

Cost estimates for three sections of street paving will be received Monday night by Colorado City Council.

Estimates for the project will be studied by councilmen for feasibility of paving the already clogged streets.

Under consideration is the paving of extensions of 10th Street from Eastover to Highway 208, 17th Street east from Monticello to Highway 208, and 17th west from Pine to Corley Rogers Road.

Also in the 7:30 monthly ses-

Production At Cushion Plant

First shipment of synthetic carpet cushion moved out of Colorado City's newest industry this week tagged for delivery on the West Coast.

Two hundred rolls of cushion each 6 by 50 feet, were stuffed into a 40-foot long trailer van only six months after Foam-Text announced plans to begin manufacturing here.

It was the first production from the plant in a 24,000 square foot corrugated steel and concrete building acquired by Colorado City Industrial Team Inc. especially for Foam-Text.

Another shipment of more than 125 rolls will leave the factory Tuesday, said J. H. Hammond, president of Foam-Text.

He and his brother, Jerry Hammond, Foam-Text secretary-treasurer, and their father, R. Y. Hammond, have planned, supervised and worked shoulder-to-shoulder in the planning, selecting and installation of equipment during the six-month period preparatory for production.

"We have completed our shake-down trials in operation," Hammond said, "and are now ready to move toward full production."

Plant crew for the initial work has been seven.

"We expect to increase our staff to 12 or 14 men within about 30 days," Hammond said.

Foam-Text utilizes polyester and polyethylene foam in a spec-

ial blending process with chemicals that molds into the bonded carpet cushion.

After the cushion is molded following the blending process, a huge cutting machine cuts the cushion to specification.

Standard thickness for Foam-Text's cushion is in thickness of 3/8ths, 7/16ths and one-half inch.

Initial shipments from the Colorado City plant are being bought by a wholesaler with distribution in the nation's western states, all the way to the West Coast.

The Hammond family, for years prominent in West Texas carpet retailing, planned and headed the organization to supply a growing market for the cushion in this large western area.

The corporation was finalized here April 29 in meetings conducted at Chamber of Commerce office. Colorado City Industrial Team Inc. had been working quietly with the embryo organization for months and was ready immediately with the plant site as Foam-Text became a corporation.

See PLANT Page 5

CHS Teacher On TSTA Program

Mrs. Gerald Gordon, president-elect of District XIV State Teachers Association Tuesday will be a leader for the district 1970 fall workshop in Abilene.

Mrs. Gordon, a teacher in Colorado High School, will assist Dr. Joe Starnes of Abilene, district TSTA president, who is in charge of the 5 p.m. program in Abilene High School.

She will also chairmen one of eight discussion sessions.

Other sessions will be directed by Jerry Jackson, Ranger; Don Simmons and Mrs. Earlene Clay, Abilene; Jim W. Wilkerson, Breckenridge; Mrs. Margie McNair and Virginia Grove, Snyder, and Mrs. Anne Prewitt, Hamlin.

Teachers from public schools throughout the 12-county district are expected to attend including 10 others from local TSTA Chapter.

They are Mrs. Mamie Lou New, Mrs. Bass Hines, Mrs. LaRue Broussard, Superintendent of Colorado City Schools Lloyd McKee, Bo Merket, CHS Principal, W. D. Price, High School Assistant Principal Mike Burt, Kelley Elementary Principal Esten Blackburn, Frank Brownfield and Hutchins Wallace Principal Jerry Reynolds.

Area educators will plan their 1970-71 activities and objectives to harmonize with statewide program for the association. Ways for improving and strengthening the teaching pro-

fession will be discussed, according to Mrs. Gordon.

Archie A. Roberts, Beeville school superintendent and state president-elect of TSTA, will be workshop speaker. TSTA staff members will serve as consultants.

Counties in TSTA District XIV are Mitchell, Callahan, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall and Taylor.

Thieves Get Tires, Equipment

Two burglaries were reported to Mitchell County Sheriff's Department this week.

Two tires were taken from Neff Trucking Company on East Highway 80 and a gasoline pump and engine was reportedly stolen from the Heston Redwine farm in Payne Community.

Theft at the truck company occurred sometime between Sunday and Thursday. Thieves entered the north door of the business, according to officials.

Missing are a new General tire size J-7814 and a nearly new tire size H-7815. Both were six-ply white walls.

The Straton and Bradley pump and engine was taken from the Redwine farm prior to Sept. 2.



Court Of Honor

Receiving merit badges and advancement during Boy Scout Troop 23 Court of Honor Thursday evening at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall were back row, left, Teddy Turnbull, Griff Hanks, Bill Reilly, Scott Harless, Mike Harless. Front row left, Jeff Farnham, Jim Edd Davalt, Greg Price, Joe Vincent and Mickey Neff.

Ceremonies Honor Ten Boy Scouts

Ten Boy Scouts of Troop 23 were honored Thursday evening during court of honor at First United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Advancing to Second Class were Teddy Turnbull, Jeff Farnham, Jim Edd Davalt, Greg Price and Mickey Neff.

Also receiving merit badges in group were Jeff Farnham, Jim Davalt and Greg Price.

Scouts advancing to First Class were Mike Harless. He also received two merit badges.

Scott Harless and Bill Reilly advanced to Star Scout.

Advancing to Life Scout were

Joe Vincent and Griff Hanks. Also receiving badges were Bill Reilly, Scott Harless, Joe Vincent and Griff Hanks.

Mike Harless and Griff Hanks were presented the mile swim award.

Ted Burgoon, assistant Scout Master of Troop 23, was master of ceremonies. He introduced new Scout Master of Troop 20, Bob Dennis.

Presenting awards was Scout Master Joe Vincent.

Don Timberlake, pastor of Oak Street Baptist Church, was guest speaker. Slides of summer camp at Buffalo Trail Scout

Ranch in the Davis Mountains were also shown.

Approximately 30 scouts and parents attended.

Membership Meet For Auxiliary

Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Company Wednesday morning will be scene for a new membership meeting of Root Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Anyone interested in volunteer work at the local hospital is invited to attend the informational session, according to Mrs. Preston Morris, Auxiliary president.

Meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Morris said.

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WCS Meet During Luncheon

Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church Wednesday was setting of a covered dish luncheon for Women's Society of Christian Service.

Highlighting the program were announcements of forthcoming activities of WCS and related organizations.

Those announced included a district missionary study conference Sunday (today) in La Mesa, a workshop in Happy Sept. 26-27 and a District Day meeting Oct. 29 in Stanton.

Mrs. R. H. Ratliff presented report of a recent workshop in Snyder. Mrs. Roy Dozier, president of Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist, reported Guild activities.

Luncheon guests were Mrs. Dozier, Mrs. Porter Richardson and Mrs. Tandy Curlee.

Members attending were Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Bill Jackson, Mrs. J. V. Glover, Mrs. Tom Grant, Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mrs. W. W. Rhode.

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THURSDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, potato salad, peaches and butter cookies.

FRIDAY-Sandwiches, English pea salad, pickles, carrot sticks, lettuce, tomatoes and ice cream bars.

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WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on bun, ranch style beans, cantaloupe, cabbage slaw, milk.

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TIME MAGAZINE devotes six whole pages of its September 14 issue's Press section to a publication of power, called "Women's Wear Daily," headed by a 43-year-old man named John Burr Fairchild.

The discourse is concerned with the subject "Out On a Limb With the Midi" and Time Mag takes the stand that Fairchild is taking his all on forcing all women of style to wear the midi which he fancifully prefers to the "Longueville".

It should not surprise any woman anywhere to learn that a man is the cause of all the

confusion and fashion furor. Men are stubborn critters.

THING that does surprise this woman-reader is the nasty, mean, downright catty things Time has to say about "Women's Wear", though can't think why it should surprise anybody, anywhere.

It is purely a case of the old "pot calling the kettle black." When Time Mag, past-master of the "dirty dig" in print, writes how "Women's Wear" has to its discredit "A long string of personality assassinations, cutting insults and crushing put-downs," I laughed

when I sat down to read it. Men are stubborn critters.

The put-down makes Time and "Women's Wear" brothers under the skin!

ANYHOW, those six pages of type full of Time's own brand of "cutting insults" did not settle one thing for all the little women wondering whether to hem or not to hem.

Women who have been around a while know that skirts will go down some. They always have when they've gone up about as far as they can go. Skirts have been a little like window shades ever since some of us can remember.

But it should be up to the women, not some masculine fashion dictator who may or may not be a born woman-hater. Certainly some of the new-look clothes pictured for fall look as if somebody's mad at everybody.

HAVE ALWAYS had the secret satisfaction of believing that women do not dress to please the men. They dress to please themselves and to impress the other women.

It's a little disturbing (but not much) to find that one man named Fairchild, editor of what Time calls "The terror of the tabloids," should have any say whatsoever in the matter of my dress-lengths.

Who does he think he is? He's just Mrs. Fairchild's husband. Let him dictate to her if he can get away with it.

Why can't a woman with sense decide... whether to hide the knees or not to hide?

EVERY WOMAN knows that she can look like last year's birds' nest but if her man likes

the color she's wearing, she's got it made.

Every woman knows that when she says she hasn't got a thing to wear, what she really means is that she's headed for the favorite dress shop the minute he turns his back.

Every woman knows that her hem has been too short for too long and that there's nowhere else it can go except down. That's the long and short of it.

Every woman knows that when it does, her him will likely not notice too much—unless you care about the him who belongs to Mrs. Fairchild.

SEEN LATELYS around here have been Jan Lemons, wife of Bobby, and their handsome first son Robert. First daughter Dawn started to school this term. Their youngest is Blaine.

Saw Nell (Mrs. Bennett) Scott getting beautified which means she's on the mend... Helen (Mrs. Robert) Chambers at the sandwich counter... Ditto Mrs. Montie Hardegree, Mrs. J. D. Gibson, Mrs. Harvey Jones... and Jim Wood, former Citian now of Odessa.

Swapped hello's with Nelda Garrett... Gus Chesney... George Womack... Don De-

Laney... Betty (Mrs. Hubert) Howell... Joe Earnest... Eloves (Mrs. Tandy) Curlee... George Mahoney.

HEAR TELL that Bob Shelton, husband of Grace Doss Shelton, and two business friends of Tyler stopped by C-City enroute to El Paso. Grace made the trip with them and stayed for a visit with her parents Nettie and Bill Doss until Sunday.

Hear, too, that our Robert Jones, Howard County Junior College sophomore, is working afternoons at Big Spring State Hospital and is staying in the HCJC dormitory this year.

And that Elizabeth (Mrs. Lewis) Elliott has had a poem accepted for publication by Ideal Books. It will be included in Ideals Christmas issue.

TEED YOU KNOW that Luna and Henry Billberry visited daughter Judy and her husband Capt. Arthur Barnes in Biloxi, Miss., recently?

While they were there Capt. Barnes received his orders for duty in Vietnam. His departure date is Oct. 15. Judy, who has been teaching at Biloxi, will move to back to Norman, Okla. until his return. She and Arthur both received their bachelor's and master's degrees at University of Oklahoma where our Judy will study library science while the captain is away.

OFF THE CUFF—J. C. Holt and his wife Bessie (nee McMurry) are new residents at Root Valley Fair Lodge. They've lived in Odessa for a number of years but both grew up here.

Louise (Mrs. Sam) Geisenberger, who has been at her

home on Elm St. for several weeks, has gone to Houston to attend the national convention of the American Hospital Association Sunday through Thursday. She will be representing the Mississippi Association of Hospital Governing Boards which she heads as state president. Louise, daughter of the late Bert Wulfjens, lives in Natchez.

NOTE from Mabel and J. L. Galey, former residents now of Azle, says their son Jimmy Lynn is doing graduate study at Texas Tech since he earned his degree there. He has a teaching fellowship and is on the geology lab staff.

The Galeys, by the way, had a recent visit from the Don Means family, of Stamps, Ark., and their daughter Donna. Mrs. Means grew up here as Mildred Whitaker.

FAMILIAR FACES here and there places belonged to Mary and H. L. Erwin of the LTNS (long time no see) department... Willie (Mrs. Will) Womack on the downtown scene... Eddie Piland.

Greeted Don and "Little Mabel" Wallace at their afternoon refreshment break... Pat (Mrs. Jim) Kelley and her daughters Diane and Wendy. First Kelley daughter Deborah, now a beautiful sixteen and a CHS junior.

Mrs. Cooper Returns

Mrs. Paul Cooper has returned from a visit to Arkadelphia, Ark., with her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Frances Scott and children.

They also visited Hot Spring and Little Rock during stay. Mrs. Scott is a teacher at Ouachita Baptist University.

lor, was sharing a booth with Robin Allen.

Selma (Mrs. Willie) Landau has as recent guest her mother Mrs. Jake Michaelson of Dallas. Selma is just back from Denison where she visited daughter Sandy, her husband Herman Ringler, and their little daughter Rhonda.

Carl and Kaye Treadaway Blomkvist and small son Brad have been visiting Kaye's parents, Kelley and Margie Treadaway, then went to Pampa to see Carl's parents. They live in New Providence, New Jersey.

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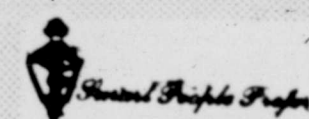
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"Membership" Is Theme For B&PW

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"Improve your community and work together for a common goal," he continued as he spoke Tuesday evening during a B&PW dinner meeting in Civic House.

"Are you satisfied with what you are doing and with the reason you joined this club?" he asked.

Hostesses for the meet were Mrs. Margaret Ann Williams, Mrs. Betty Norris, Mrs. Philip Berman and Mrs. Albert Spivey, members of membership committee.

Miss Nelda Garrett, president, presided during business session following dinner.

Committee reports were presented and plans discussed for District 7 Conference here after this month.

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. P. G. Carpenter, Mrs. Don DeLaney, Mrs. Sally Rogers, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. Chester Hart, Mrs. Roxie Witten, Mrs. Sefton Pickens.

Mrs. R. L. Mosley, Mrs. Bessie House, Mrs. Annie Dixon, Mrs. Keith Miles, Mrs. Ethel Hardegree, Mrs. Thelma Tidwell, Mrs. Maude Charters, Mrs. Tex Keel, Mrs. Lona Pritchett, Mrs. Agnel Smith.

Mrs. J. A. Sadler Jr., Mrs. Inez Hock, Mrs. Lena Porter, Mrs. Eula Cupp, Mrs. Mar-

garet Oyler, Miss Ruth Hightower, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Berman and Mrs. Spivey.

Guests present were Mrs. John Reeves, Mrs. Kent Womack, Mrs. Frances Young and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard.

Mrs. Jackson Is Host To WSCS

Mrs. Bill Jackson was host in her home to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church recently.

The purpose of the organization was read by Mrs. Jackson as opening prayer.

Announcement of the Person to Person Workshop for Big Spring District in Big Spring was made by Mrs. R. H. Ratliff.

Mrs. Billy Wilkinson, chairman of program committee, presented yearbook for 1970-71.

Mrs. Charles Thompson presented a report of her trip to Africa.

Members attending were Mrs. J. S. Craddock Sr., Mrs. Tom Grant, Mrs. A. J. Hooks, Mrs. Claude Hooks, Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. H. L. Jamison, Mrs. Otto Jones, Mrs. Leslie Keith, Mrs. W. W. McElhannon, Mrs. R. H. Radliff Sr.

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Each member was given a copy of a soil survey of Mitchell County.

Members present were Mrs. E. L. Ashford, Mrs. Billie Bruce Bridgford, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Roy Davis Coles, Mrs. Ben Elliot, Mrs. A. H. Jackson, Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Mrs. S. A. Palmer, Mrs. Lay Powell and Mrs. L. J. Taylor.

Guests were Willis, Nat and Kent Willis and Mrs. Linda Ring.

Garden Club Announces New Year Theme

"Educate, Cultivate and Decorate" was announced as theme for Colorado City Garden Club Wednesday evening at Community Center.

George Willis presented program on "Soil, Our Strength." He classified kinds of soil and stated each soil type has capabilities to produce.

"A grower should know the relation of soil to the plant he is trying to grow," he explained "and find a plant suitable to the soil."



Mrs. David Clem, wed in Tyler Church

To Live In New Hampshire

Kathy Shelton, David Clem Exchange Vows In Tyler

First Presbyterian Church in Tyler was setting August 30 for wedding of Miss Kathy Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shelton of Tyler, and David Clem.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss of 920 Elm Street.

Bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Clem of Tyler.

Rev. T. Hartley Hall IV read vows in double ring ceremony.

Organist was David W. McCormick and Miss Janet Cobb of Royal Oak, Mich., was soloist.

Multi-colored floral arrangements complimented wedding scene.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a floor-length embroidered batiste gown with skirt and cuffs accented by lace. A cluster of lilies-of-the-valley held her floor length veil.

Denise Clem sister of the bridegroom.

Their attire, styled like that of matron of honor, was in mint green, blue and maize.

Their bouquets were of wine, pink, white and orange gladioli.

Rick Bourdan of Stowe, Vt., was best man.

Groomsmen were David Muntz, Bill Shelton, brother of bride, and Mac Raunch of Blytheville, Ark.

Ushers were Charles M. Mendenhall III, Tim Shelton, brother of bride, Pete Walker, Randy Mallory, David Huffman and Bill Burney.

Candle bearers were Miss Amy Walker and Chris Walker.

Wedding reception was at Garden Center Building.

Multi-colored floral arrangements and a punch fountain decorated reception room.

Members of houseparty were Mrs. Bruce Bennett of Arlington, Miss Cynthia Hoy, M. Janet Clem and Miss Caro McCormick.

The bride wore away a can and chocolate pantsuit with brown accessories.

Couple will make their home at 3 School Street in Hanover, N. H.

The bride, a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music. She will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Holyoke College next June.

Bridegroom will receive Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College in June. He is also a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

Jaycee-ettes At Area Convention

Colorado City Jaycee-ettes recently participated in Area IC Jaycee convention in Big Spring at Cosden Country Club.

They were responsible for making out the spoke test for first year Jaycee-ette members. Mrs. Kent Womack was chairman. Mrs. Willis Taylor, local president, was co-chairman.

Local Jaycee-ettes attending were Mrs. Womack, Mrs. J. B. Bodine, Mrs. Johnny Molina, Mrs. Manuel Molina, Mrs. Don Schollenburger and Mrs. Jerry Grissom.

Plans for booth at Mitchell

County Fair were made by Jaycee-ettes during a meeting last Thursday evening in Texas Electric's Reddy Room.

Mrs. Don Schollenburger was elected chairman for the booth with Mrs. Kent Womack co-chairman.

During business session Mrs. Eli Rivera was elected treasurer for the club.

Mrs. Womack reported on convention in Big Spring.

Members attending were Mrs. Willis Taylor, Mrs. Jerry Grissom, Mrs. Johnny Molina, Mrs. Schollenburger and Mrs. Womack.

She carried a bouquet of gardenias, lavender and pink asters and baby's breath.

Mrs. Charles M. Mendenhall III, sister of bride, was matron of honor.

She wore a pink crepe blouse and matching floor-length eyelet skirt.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cobb, Mrs. Holland L. Hendrix of New York City, N. Y., and Miss

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Mark and Barry Oliver of Lubbock, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oliver, former residents here, participated in the Jerry Lewis Telathon in Lubbock during Labor Day.

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is invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

AS ONE WHO MANY years ago
lived in Colorado City, I wish
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to me and passengers in my car
when I was in an accident near
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Walter Carter
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TOUR

From Page 1
at 1 p.m. at the center, ac-
cording to Bobby Lemons, Mit-
chell County agent and a tour
guide.

Included in the South Plains
Research Center tour will be
dry land and irrigated cotton and
grain sorghum breeding nur-
sery, Lemons said.

PLANT

From Page 1
Also cooperating in the in-
dustrial project were officials
of Fina-Cosden Corporation,
who worked out details for sale
of the former Col-Text Refinery
warehouse to the Industrial
Team.

City manager J. A. Sadler

Jr., chairman of the commu-
nity's joint industrial prospect-
contact team, announced plans
Friday for a special noon pro-
gram recognizing Foam-Tex
and the Hammond family.

"This type of industry, born
within our own community and
planned and led by our own
tested citizens, is the finest
type of progress," Sadler said.

"Friday, with the cooperation
of our Downtown Lions Club, we
plan to briefly but sincerely
mark this moment of progress
... which brings more jobs,
more economic stability to all
of us."

The luncheon will be in-
corporated with the Friday Li-
ons meeting, but any citizen
is welcome to attend. Per-
sons other than regular Lions
members should make reser-
vations with the Chamber of
Commerce for the Friday event.

Foam-Tex is the second
major industry for Colorado Ci-
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WOLVES

From Page 1
that Brady appeared to escape
with only arm and chest sore-
ness where he crashed into the
north goal post with a touch-
down pass beginning to settle in
his grasp.

It would have meant another
score for the Wolfpack, there

late in the fourth quarter. But
the coach was thankful now that
his fleet flanker didn't have a
concussion or broken bones.

"We're not yet in shape,"
Nix continued. "That made it
extra tough on our double-duty
boys."

For instance, Quarterback
Steve Vest, a passing gem for
all of Texas football, completed
8 of 20 for 167 yards, in-
cluding a touchdown sparkler,
to Brady down the east side-
line knotting the score at 7-7
midway in the second quarter.

Another sure touchdown toss
was dropped in the end zone
by Stone a step across the goal
as the final whistle sounded.

But Vest also handled punt-
ing, extra point kicking and de-
fensive secondary chores for
the Wolves. All in the season's
first game with temperature
soaring.

"Carl Devorce is another."

"That big boy has had fluid
on his knee... hurting."

"And a big 'unlike him weigh-
ing 260 pounds... well, it just
takes a while longer for that
size to round into shape."

It was bruising out on the
field. Tough, quick and hard.
Exceptionally bruising and ef-
ficient for any two teams in
their opener--and, this was tes-
timony to the capabilities of both
Colorado and Monahans.

Billy Phipps took the open-
ing kickoff back 97 yards for
a 7-0 Monahans lead with
Quarterback Simon Valenzuela
adding the extra point.

Following a recovered Wolf
fumble on the 33, Halfback Jer-
ry Foster ripped 15 yards for
the second touchdown 3:15 to go
in the second quarter.

Valenzuela ran for the third
Monahans score in the third
quarter following a pass inter-
ception, then Phipps scored his
second with a 46-yard romp.
The Wolves got on the score-
board again the fourth with
an 18-yard Vest to Stone pass.
But a 72-yard Monahans drive
came back with Keith Austin
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Volunteer Auxiliary of Root Memorial Hospital will sponsor a watermelon social in Riddick Park south of swimming pool, Sunday (today) at 4 p.m.

Each slice of watermelon will be 15 cents. Mrs. Dewey Turner is chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Preston Morris, president of auxiliary, Saturday invited the public to the affair. Proceeds will go toward purchasing a heart monitor for Root Memorial Hospital.

Watermelons will be furnished by Dewey Turner.

Retired Teachers Adopt Constitution

Twenty-two members attended the Mitchell County Retired Teachers Association meeting Tuesday at Villa Inn for a business and luncheon meeting.

Tom Glover gave invocation after meal. Olson Sweet presided over business session.

Constitution and by-laws of organization were read and adopted and are to be sent to state organization as a new unit of Texas Retired Teachers.

Second Tuesday of each month was voted to be regular meeting from September to May.

Chairmen for each of the fol-

lowing committees were elected; historian, Mrs. Cora Johnson of Loraine; parliamentarian, Mrs. Sadie Hardison; membership, Mrs. Witt Hines; telephone, Mrs. Orlean Cook; social, Mrs. Flo McShan; hospitalization, Miss Mabel Smith; yearbook, Mrs. Olson and legislature, Miss Gladys Miller.

October 13 meeting will be deadline for charter membership.

Fellowship Elects Officers

Officers of Central Baptist Church ladies fellowship were elected during a recent business session.

Officers for fellowship are Mrs. George Bryant, president; Mrs. Hubert McKinney, treasurer; Mrs. Bob McClure, Mrs. Trudy Gentry and Mrs. H. A. Moore were elected to write missionary letters.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. Frank Spann, president; Mrs. Leroy Culbertson, vice president and Mrs. George Bryant, treasurer.

Mrs. Bob McClure presented program on "The Heart." Hostesses for the fellowship were Mrs. Culbertson and Mrs. Spann.

Those attending were Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Moore, Miss Grace White, Mrs. Bonnie Harsh, Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs. Gentry and Mrs. Spann.

At Lake Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers and son, Randy, were at Lake Jackson near Houston for Labor Day weekend.

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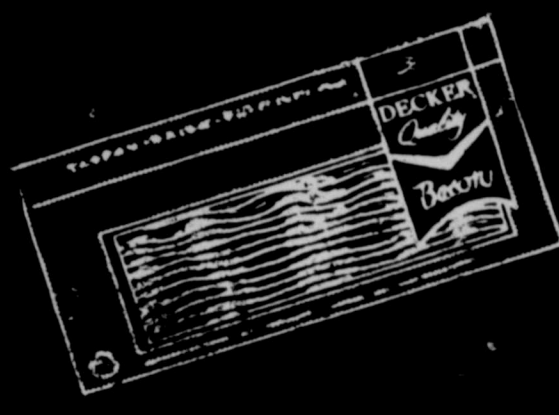
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