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THURSDAY
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ANSWERLINE

Q-When do the Christmas holidays start for first grade at Kelley? (Printed as a first grader might print)

A-The official holidays start on December 20.

BRIEFLYS

Cancer Support Group
Will meet Thursday, August 26 at 7 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Room of the Mitchell County Hospital.

Medical Fund
A medical fund has been set up at City National Bank and the First National Bank to defray medical costs for Colton McCright.

Mitchell County Hospital Auxiliary
Gift Shop is open Monday through Friday 10-noon and 2-5 p.m.and Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Mitchell County Literacy Council
Will meet Thursday, August 26 at 7 p.m. in the Library.

Explorer Post
The Mitchell Co. Law Enforcement Explorer Post will begin meeting on the first and third Mondays at the Sheriff's Office at 6:30 p.m. All residents, male or female, ages 14-20 are invited.

Recycling Pick Up
Will be Tuesday, August 17 in the City National Bank parking lot from 4:30 until 6 p.m. Recycling pick up is the third Tuesday of the month.

Community Bible Study
Will be held on Friday mornings from 9:30 until 11:15 in the Hesparian Room of the Library. The Gospel of John will be the topic of study in September.

Six Flags, Fiesta Texas & Wet n' Wild Tickets
Discount tickets are available through the end of August from the Mitchell County Extension Service in the courthouse annex for these attractions. Wet n' Wild tickets are $15.45, Fiesta Texas tickets are $18.70 for adults (save $3.80) and child/senior tickets are $13.45 (save $2.50) and Six Flags tickets are $20.75 - a saving of $6.13 at the gate for those "above 48" tall. For more information call 728-3111.

Summer GED Classes
GED and Adult Basic Education classes will meet this summer on Monday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Wallace Center.

Community Mission
The Community Mission is still accepting donations and now have a need for furniture for several individuals according to Shirley Stafford. They will be located in the old American Legion Building at 3rd and Chestnut beginning August 10.

1973 Loraine Class Reunion
The Loraine High School Class of 1973 will have a reunion September 11, 1993. Call 737-2269 or 737-2233 for more information.

Zion Rest Cemetery Fund
A fund has been set up at the First National Bank. If additional information is needed, please contact A. K. McCarley at 728-3735.

Heart of West Texas Museum
Summer hours for the Museum and the Heritage House are from 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday

AROUND TOWN

Belated Birthday Greetings to 'ol CHRIS MARTINEZ BETSY MYERS turns "sweet sixteen".....Happy Birthday to GENE ROWE LILLIAN BEST has a nice birthday!!!

"Pigskin Preview" tonight, scrimmage is Friday night

The annual Pigskin Review is set for this Thursday evening beginning with a photo session at 5:00 and lasting until 6 p.m.

All the festivities will begin at 6:30 with the introduction of the CHS cheerleaders, band, volleyball team and flag unit and the football teams. The first game is set for September 3 as Hawley comes to town.

The Wolves will get their first taste of outside competition Friday evening at 6 p.m. as Clyde brings their teams to town for a scrimmage.

Head coach Mark Howeth said Clyde would be a good test for the Wolves as they hope to improve upon their record from a year ago with an experienced team.

"We're going to be looking to establish our running game this Friday night," said Howeth. "We have some questions in our offensive line and we're looking to see who can play and who can't."

Booster Club memberships are now being sold for $5 from any member of the club and also advertisements for the programs are being sold by the club. A booster Club meeting will be held in the near future to make plans for the coming year.

County is approved for emergency feed program

"We are in desperate need of rain right now," said Don Stewart of the ASCS office. " The cotton, the pastures, the tanks....everybody needs some moisture."

That is the reason Mitchell County has been approved for the Emergency Feed Program as it is contiguous to a county (Fisher) that has been declared a disaster for the Emergency Feed Program.

Stewart said the ASCS office would be taking applications for EFP by appointment only.

"I really doubt if we will have many applications at this time but if it doesn't rain, we'll probably see a lot this fall," said Stewart.

Eligibility requirements include being an eligible livestock owner and receives total income from the production of grain, livestock or both, actively engaged in farming and ranching and must also receive 10% or more of their gross annual receipts from the production of grain and livestock - not to exceed $2.5 million a year, eligible livestock is livestock required primarily to be used as foundation cattle and have owned at least six months and the producer must have a 40% loss on pasture and grain.



HOW WILL IT RANK?: This former Texaco station at the corner of 3rd and Walnut is apparently now just collecting trash and is definitely a fire hazard for other downtown buildings. Let the Record know if this structure would make your Top-Ten List of Hazardous buildings.

City sales tax rebate adds $5,000 to coffers

August sales tax rebate totals have been released by the Comptroller of Public Accounts and it is good news for the coffers of Colorado City.

The check to the city will be over $5,000 more than the rebate in August of 1992 - up almost 14%.

The rebate this year will be $41,963.49 as compared to last year's total of $36,872.41. And while the yearly average is still down 2.93%, this monthly increase is definitely a positive factor.

This month's sales tax payments include taxes collected by monthly filers on June sales and by quarterly filers for April, May and June and reported to the Comptroller in July.

Two other counties which have had 1,000-bed facilities constructed are Dawson and Childress and they have both shown healthy increases for this reporting period.

Lamesa, in Dawson County, indicates an increase of almost 16% while Childress is up 10%.

Proposed rate is 0.3763

City to hold hearing to set new tax rate

The city council voted Tuesday in a called meeting to set a date for a hearing to propose setting the tax rate at the roll back figure of $0.3763 - which would translate to a $0.5691 per hundred if sales tax were not collected in Colorado City.

The tax rate for last year was $0.3338 per $100 valuation that generated $205,447.85 in tax money for the city. The tax base last year was $61,993,920 and the base for the coming year is $61,545,650.

The notice will be published in the Sunday Record setting the exact time and date for the hearing.

The chart on the right shows four different price ranges of homes within the city limits and how a tax rate of $0.3763 would affect them for the coming year.

On the high end, a home valued at $114,000 whose owners paid $380 in taxes last year - the increase would be some $50.

On the low end, a home valued at $7,670 would have a tax increase of a little over $3.

A home valued at $23,000 would see an increase of only $10 and property valued at $15,630 and owned by the elderly, would see an increase from $51 to $58.



KEEPING WITHIN THE LINES: Mario Flores (right) practices his coloring on the first day of school under the watchful eye of Judd Ramage. Mario and Judd are first graders at Kelley Elementary School. School started at Colorado City and Loraine Tuesday while Westbrook started last Thursday.

We want your "Top-10 List"

Hollywood has their "Top Ten Lists of the Best, the Worst, the Most and the Least" and now Colorado City has their own "Top Ten List - of Uninhabitable and Dangerous Buildings."

This list of structures, which are deemed fire and health hazards, was passed out in the last city council meeting and included the following structures and their owners: 5th and Pine, Kenneth Wood; 500 block of Second Street, Wilmer Rhinehart; 1100 Block of East 7th Street, Laura Barber; 10th and Austin, J. Dell Barber Estate; 1245 Cherry, Colorado Independent School District; North of 17th on Oak, Booker Mays; 521 Elm, Billie Johnson; 17th and Peach, Magdalena Montemayor; and 128 W. 4th, A.L. Stewart.

If you counted the list, you noticed there were only nine listed on the top-ten list so there is room for one more.

If you have a structure you would like to add to this or even find ten different buildings, let us know at the Record. Send your entries to "Top Ten List", P. O. Box 92, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

★★ ENTRY FORM ★★

Attach this form to your own Top-Ten List of Uninhabitable and Dangerous Buildings.

Name_____

Phone #_____

Stenholm addresses citizens

Democrat Charles Stenholm addressed some 40 people in a town-hall meeting Monday morning and promptly explained his vote on President Clinton's budget bill.

Democrat Stenholm voted against the budget on the final vote and said that "the opposition to the budget in the 17th District was overwhelming" and added "my conscience and my district dictated the vote."

Stenholm said the budget cut some $3 billion from agricultural programs but felt the impact would not be felt in this area. He added that some changes would be made in the crop insurance programs in the future but no particulars have been hammered out as yet.

Stenholm is serving as chairman of the Food Stamp Committee and said his main goal is to "clean the program up and stop the welfare fraud."

He said the program had come a long way in the past five years in cutting out fraud and the use of a "credit card" type system would cut out fraud even more.

One Mitchell County resident told Stenholm that "it was ridiculous for farmers to receive both crop insurance payments and disaster payments when there is a crop failure."

"There's not a businessman in Colorado City that receives disaster payments if their business is bad," said Carl Peiper.

Loraine trustees keep depository

The Loraine school board of trustees heard from Don Jones of the City National Bank and a representative of the First State Bank of Loraine in their meeting

See LORAINE, Page 2

Trustees cover short agenda Monday night

A shorter than normal agenda was covered in quick order by the Colorado ISD school board of trustees before convening into another budget workshop.

The 1993-94 budget is expected to be approved following an August 30 public hearing.

Two instructors were hired by the board and they include Margaret Garcia, who will teach Spanish, and Jodi Darr who will teach the fifth grade.

Glen Dunn was assigned a five-day contract for work in the automotive department as school gets underway. A resignation was accepted from Julie Godfrey who had been hired as a Spanish teacher earlier but had decided not to move to Colorado City.

The trustees also accepted a bid from Pollard Chevrolet in Big Spring for a 15-passenger van for $19,200.

In other business, the board approved budget amendments, payment of bills and the tax roll. They also approved the sale of the property at 1245 Cherry for delinquent taxes.

Upon the recommendation of Supt. Don Nimmo, the board also approved the local career ladder plan for teachers new to the system. Teachers hired to teach in the CISD will be allowed to remain on the career ladder level they were on but will receive the same compensation as those already in the system.

Kitten Arthur reported on the Academic Excellence Indicators basic skills which shows the kindergarten classes to be down two points from last year's norm but the first graders had increased by some seven points.

City to operate FireDepartment with two drivers on trial basis

"We still have two paid drivers for the Colorado City Fire Department." said city manager Buddy Foster, we did have three but one quit and at this time, he will not be replaced."

it is expected this arrangement will be followed until October 1 to see how it works.

Foster said he was taking the lead of the City Council by not hiring a replacement for Jerry Dossey who left the department when he moved to Lubbock.

The decision not to hire a replacement is apparently a cost-saving measure for the city as the base salary for a driver is currently $17,500.

Fire Marshall Billy Ray Williamson said he and the other paid driver will start a schedule whereby a driver will be at the fire station from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 a.m. Saturday.

"The station will be closed on Saturday and Sunday and will depend on the Volunteer Fire Department to drive the trucks," said Williamson.

1993 CITY OF COLORADO CITY EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND HOW IT AFFECTS FOUR REPRESENTATIVE HOMES

Evaluation Range: ('92 Valuation: 61,993,920.00)		Total	High	Medium	Low	Elderly
'93 Valuation:		61,659,300.00	114,930.00	23,290.00	7,670.00	15,630.00
Tax Rate						
'92 Actual	0.3314	204,338.92	380.88	77.18	25.42	51.80
'92 Effective	0.3338	205,818.74	383.64	77.74	25.60	52.17
'93 Notice & Hearing	0.3438	211,984.67	395.13	80.07	26.37	53.74
'93 Rollback (Adjusted)	0.3763	232,023.95	432.48	87.64	28.86	58.82

Seven Wells reunion held

The reading of an article "The Seven Wells of West Texas", authored by Mrs. J.A. Mobley and first published in Dallas News, July 2, 1926, highlighted a program for Payne-Seven Wells Reunion August 7, 1993.

Roy Bassham, reunion president, read the historical information which has been reprinted in Bandera and by Jo Small in the County of Austin.

"Though seemingly of not sufficient importance to be mentioned in geography or in Texas history, these wells are as wonderful and mysterious in their history and formation as many of nature's productions that are a household word in America," the author begins.

"In the early days it was thought that at least one was fathomless, but time and investigation proved this to be a mistake....."

"Near these wells are small caves on the walls of which are Indian hieroglyphics, pictures of men, horses, terrapins, tepees, bows, arrows and buffalo. These carvings thirty or forty years ago were very plain, but since the settlement of the country they have been badly defaced and are very dim.

"The footprints of the buffalo are as plain as if made in fresh mud today...Evidently these footprints were made ages ago when the ground was either mud or soft rock and have been hardened by time or some geological change in the earth."

The article continued giving words of appreciation for information given the author by the late U.D. Wulfjen, owner of the Wells at that time, and to the late Mrs. J.G. Merritt of Colorado.

Also mentioned in the writing about the settlement of the town of Colorado was John L. Doss, who came to Mitchell County in 1876 and owned a drug store for more than 40 years. Mr. Doss is quoted as remembering the first settlement in Mitchell County was a store made of buffalo hides on Champion Creek about four miles east of Seven Wells in which supplies were sold and traded to buffalo hunters for buffalo hides. "The man running this store was Henry Jacobs, but where he came from is not recorded."

"About the same time Uncle Pete Snyder, the founder of the town of Snyder, in Scurry County, had a store of the same kind on the banks of the Colorado River near the present site of Colorado City."

"Even at that early period Seven Wells was a trysting place for the generous and dashing 'cattle king' and his 'sweetheart', as well as for the booted and spurred cowboy, who vied with his employer in his admiration for and chivalrous deportment toward the few young ladies who at that time graced this frontier town," the writer concluded.

Following the reading by Mr. Bassham at least two generations of reunion attendees remembered finding for themselves that the botomless well did indeed have a bottom. Others expressed fond memories of "kodacking, picnicking, swimming, exploring the caves, etc., which is all now covered with water as a portion of Champion Lake.

Buffalo tracks written of in Mrs. Mobley's articles were cut from the sandrock and are now a part of display in the Heart of West Texas Museum in Colorado City.

Honored during a memorial service were J.D. Gibson, Mrs. Dennis (Margie) Fortenberry, C.N. Stubblefield, Mrs. Charlie (Johnnie) Lindsey, A.E. Smith and Marie Bassham.

Prayer was spoken by H.B. Whatley of Amarillo, husband of Marie Duffer Whatley, former resident.

Officers re-elected to service in 1994 were Mr. Bassham of Midland, president; Rev. Fred Smith of Colorado City, vice president; and Mrs. Pearl Linsdey, secretary and treasurer. Decorations for the affair were by Mrs. Tommy Fuller.

Registering during the day's activities in the C.C. Thompson Room of the City National Bank were Mr. and Mrs. Pasco Vest of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cox of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Whatley of Amarillo, Orba Wilkinson of Kermit, Mrs. Pearl Lindsey of Colorado City.

Floyd E. Wallace of Big Spring, Lloyd Hughes of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Madge Hubbard Shepherd of Colorado City, Mrs. Lena Marcom of Colorado City, Joy Whitaker of Big Spring, Pete Mitchell of Andrews, Mrs. Marvelyn Deatherage of Hawley.

Mrs. Etta Lee Gibson of Colorado City, Faye Bruns of Snyder, Mrs. Geneva Killian of Colorado City, Evelyn Crian of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt of Lake Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haley of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Robbins and daughters of Huntsville.

Mrs. Bonnie Alexander of Sweetwater, Virginia Cockrell of Abilene, Mrs. Dorothy Forbes of Colorado City, Walter Mitchell of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffer of Big Spring, R.A. Bloodworth of Silver, Mrs. Nola Bell Day of Tulsa, OK., Mrs. Ophelia Bell Click of Big Spring, Mrs. Ross Hargrove of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long of Colorado City.

Mrs. Lonnie Williams of Colorado City, Mrs. Peggy Redman of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Palmer of Robert Lee, Edward B. Roach of Colorado City, Roy Bassham of Midland, Mrs. Thelma Matlock of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Boyd of Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Colorado City, Carroll Walker of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fuller of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Self of Colorado City, Travis Stubblefield of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roach of Snyder, Mrs. Sharon Roach Hanford, Ryan and Reese of Lubbock, Mrs. Stella Bassham Dulin and Mrs. Mary Bassham Hart of Colorado City.

B-B-Q Lunch

St. James Baptist Church, 5th and Austin, Saturday, August 21st, 11:00-Until ?. Homemade rolls, brisket, sausage, chicken, ribs, with all the trimmings.

Hospital Report

Admissions

August 13; Susana Dozal, Medical. Leticia Reyes, OBS. **August 15;** Tina Compos, OBS. Victoria Leanos, OBS. Ruby Crabtree, Medical. Glenda Stinson, Observation.

Dismissals

August 13; Erlene Dorn, Observation. Darrell Andrews, Loraine, Medical. **August 14;** Omer Huse, Loraine, Medical. Leisa Martin, OBS. **August 15;** Frances Frazier, Medical. **August 16;** Coryie Carpenter, Medical. Leticia Reyes, OBS. Ofelia Perez, Westbrook, Medical. Ruby Crabtree, Medical. Mary Lou Pena, Loraine, OBS. Victoria Leanos, OBS. Glenda Stinson, Observation.

Community Mission plans special event

The drawings will be held on the 29th of August and will be announced on Radio KVMC.

More participating merchants are Gandy's, R.C. Cola, Perkin's, C.R. Anthony's, The House Next Door, Grocery Supply Inc., Perry's, Buddy's Fina, Thompson Body Shop, Hair Place, Mrs. Rios, City Discount, Corky's, Snow's Exxon, Henderson's.

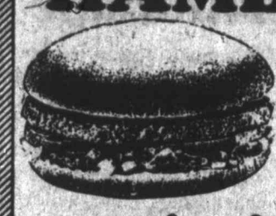
Just stop by D&R Grocery, donate a non perishable item and receive a chance! Proceeds of Food drive and games is for the Community Mission.

Sunday August 29th Games and prizes for all at D&R -Dunking Booth-OUR MAYOR Jim Baum and who else??

Cotton Candy is on sale NOW thru the 29th.

PLEASE come by and visit the Mission at 3rd and Chestnut. We have lots of good school clothes for all sizes. We can still use furniture, kitchen items, and VOLUNTEERS!

Our sincere thanks to Von Brown and Clyde Alexander for getting our air conditioners fixed. Thanks!!

This Saturday!!
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LORAINE

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Monday night but took no action in changing the awarding of the depository bid.

The bid had previously been awarded to the First National Bank on a bid of .19 basis interest points above a 91 day Treasury Bill. CNB's bid was .34 above the same length Treasury Bill.

Old Timers reunion set for Sept. 18

The Mitchell County Old Timer's Reunion is set for September 18, 1993 with registration to begin at 9:30. A coffee and cookie visitation time will be until noon, when a catered meal will be served. Following the meal a former graduate of the class of 1943 will be the principal speaker. He is Harold Berman of Dallas. This reunion time is to remember and recall our Jewish settlers who were Colorado City's main merchants in the 1920's-1970's. A good representation of those families is expected to be present.

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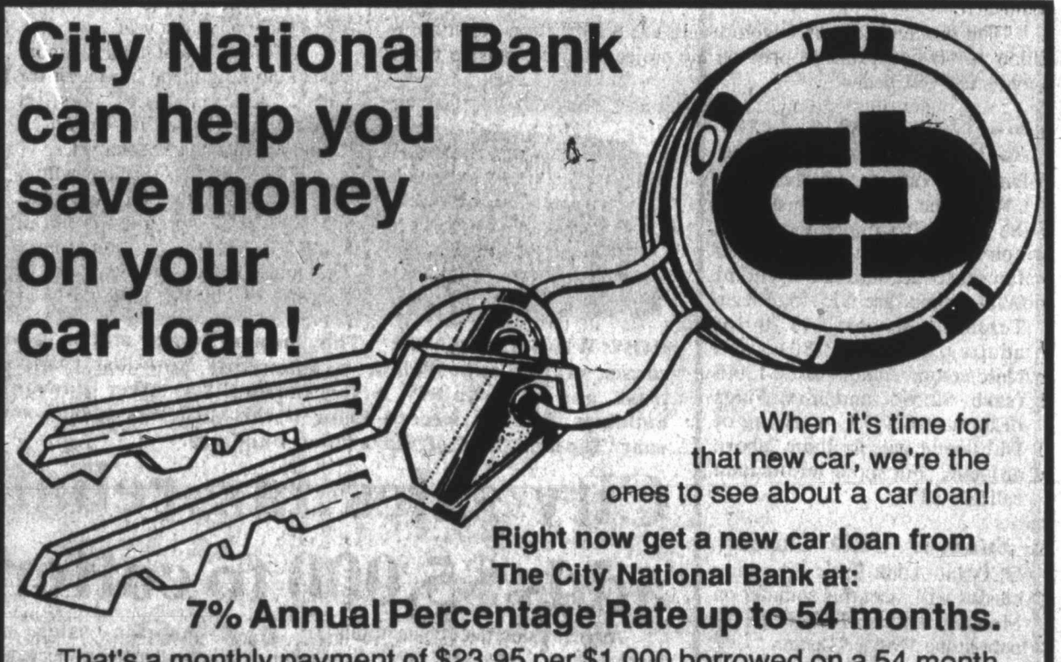
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Thank You.....

The staff of the Mitchell County Sheriff's Dept. Youth Center would like to thank those students who worked the dance Saturday night - the girls at the cash register and behind the counter did a fantastic job serving cokes, food, and taking care of the money. The young men who worked the door collecting admission, the "rovers" who kept everything on the floor under control, to the "Mad Man" behind the music, all carried out their responsibilties like adults for which their parents should be proud. These kids gave their time and efforts to make the Back to School dance a huge success. We would also like to thank all of the students who attended the dance and weathered the heat for staying and having a great time. The Youth Center is looking at avenues for obtaining better air conditioning. If anyone has any ideas or comments concerning cooling off the Youth Center please contact Deputy Tommy Dill at 728-5261. The youth center is looking forward to a great school year and planning is now underway for many projects for the youth of Mitchell County. The investment we make in our kids today will pay great dividends for them in the future. We at the Youth Center are proud of "our kids" and will continue to create opportunities for them to be leaders and team players in the game of life. As of Saturday night, they are doing great! Thank you very much.

Mitchell County Youth Center Staffers
Tommy Dill, Jamie Redwine, Mike Redwine,
Robert Maldonado and Augustine Alvarado

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BY JIM BAUM



L.B. Elliott...The last legionnaire

Everyone knew those beer bottles weren't growing in the flower beds of the First Baptist Church. In fact, it was obvious the projectiles had been hurled from across the street. It was those rascals from the American Legion up to their old tricks again.

By the way, what ever happened to the legion? This story starts back in 1920, not with a beer bottle, but with a picnic.

A gigantic picnic and it highlighted the Mitchell County Fourth of July celebration on the courthouse lawn.

Thousands were in attendance and they were there to honor some three-hundred local boys and young men who had served their country in the war "to end all wars."

Bursting with pride and patriotism, veterans had formed the Oran C. Hooker American Legion Post #127. The new organization was born "for God and country," to defend the constitution and to foster Americanism. The legion boasted 40 members and at its first regular meeting, according to the Colorado Record, Joe B. Roddy was elected commander.

Other office holders and committee members included A.J. Hester, G.R. Quinney, C.D. Bozeman, J.D. Givens, Harry C. Landers and Thomas R. Smith. Flush with enthusiasm, the post decided it needed its own meeting place.

L. B. Elliott was named chairman of the building commitee and he remembers the Colorado Noon Lions Club was quick to offer financial support to the project.

"The Lions weren't supposed to do it," Elliott recalls, but at a meeting each member was asked "How much will you give?" Then right down the row the question was asked, "How much will you give?" The impromptu fund raiser resulted in the Lions pledging $1930.

J.B. Farmer had promised $50, L.W. Sandusky $100, T.W. Stoneroad $50 and others volunteered lesser amounts. (R.H. Ratliff, Roy Farmer and Elliott pledged $20 each).

"I didn't have a dime when I came here," Elliott told us. And when the buliding project started, he hadn't been here long. "I was busted flatter than a pancake."

The property selected for the legion hut was located at Third and Chestnut and was owned by Dr. P.C. Coleman. He agreed to sell the lots for $2000 and a down payment of half that amount was made. Ground breaking ceremonies were held on June 13, 1923 and stores and offices closed for the event.

The Colorado Booster Band was on hand and Mayor R.H. Looney adressed the crowd.

"Since time immemorial, all civilized peoples and nations of the earth have honored their dead who gave all to their country," his honor intoned. J.C. Hooker, father of Oran Hooker, first local casualty of World War I, turned the first spade of dirt as the band played the Star Spangled Banner.

Plans for the building called for it to be 105 by 48 feet and made of Thurber brick.

"Very likely it was," Elliott muses, "because the contractors who built that building also built the Colorado Hotel, later the Baker."

Legion members were to donate two days labor and, according to the Record, "the $12,000 facility would be built for $7000." Well, that was the plan anyway. Actually, they money dried up before the hut was completed.

"The problem was they were trying to do all that on donations," Elliott points out. Work stopped on the project after the outside walls were almost finished.

That's when the legionnaires went to Earl Morrison, who helped them secure a $6000 loan.

Morrison was a trader and had a ranch out northwest of Westbrook," Elliott remembers. "He had a finger in almost everything."

With fresh funding, the legion awarded the contract to J.E. Pond to finish the building "without futher delay." The structure was soon completed and then dedication ceremonies were held April 3, 1924. The featured speaker was L.B. Elliott, but he says he doesn't remember much about his speech.

Through the years the legion hut served its purpose well with meetings and occasional dances. After World War II, membership increased dramatically and on-premise beer sales were ushered in. And that's when the legion ran afoul of the Baptists.

Elliott told us, "A lot of those fellas who came in after World War II did a lot of drinking and so forth." Hmmm, "so forth." That's also when the club was organized which resulted in the sale of beer.

"That got us into trouble with the Baptist church (located just across the street) and maybe some other folks. We had a building, but we couldn't afford to build another one somewhere else, so when the VFW was organized, a lot of our guys transferred over. It just more or less killed us."

Longtime resident Porter Richardson agrees. He lived in the legion hut apartment for a while, and as caretaker was given his rent and utilities.

"After the dance each night, four or five of the legion members would get sacks and bushel baskets and go all over the neighborhood picking up beer bottles," Richardson remembered. "They would just throw them across the street and even on the Baptist's lawn.

"We even had to look in the flower beds of the Baptist church when we cleaned up."

During those days the American Legion post also had slot machines. "Two or three," Richardson recalls. "They got worked pretty good. I think they were nickle and dime machines, but you could win, oh, maybe $5. That was about the top payoff."

And Richardson also thinks the VFW helped spell doom for the legion. "They started having an open bar all day long and every night." Plus, to be fair, Richardson says the legion members got a little "rowdy" at times.

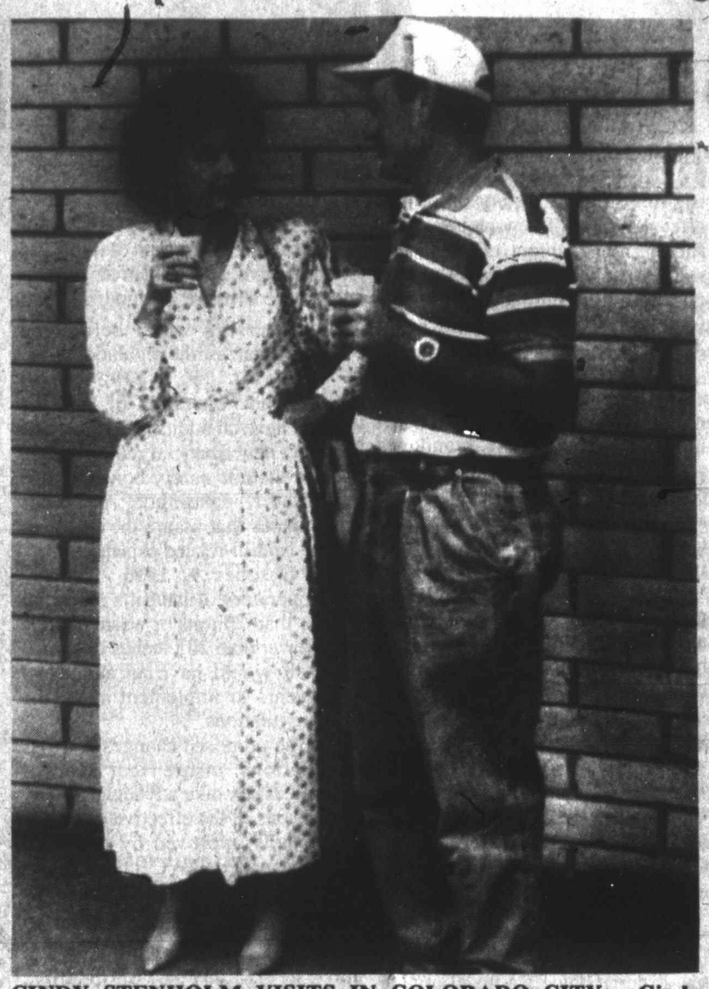
Sometime in the 1970's the club ceased to exit. (Elliott believes it was the mid to late '70's). During the post's fifty-odd years he had served in many capacities including post commander. His wife, Elizabeth, was active in the ladies auxiliary and was once elected chaplain of the Texas Legion.

So, what happened to the American Legion in Colorado City? On September 1, this year, L.B. Elliott will be 96 years old. He is probably the only remaining dues paying member of the Oran Hooker post. (And his dues are current).

"Yes, I don't think there's any doubt that I'm the last one," the World War I vet says slowly. "Far as I know, I'm the only one left in the country."

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CINDY STENHOLM VISITS IN COLORADO CITY: Cindy Stenholm visits with Woody Anderson prior to Congressman Charles Stenholm's town meeting Monday morning. Stenholm addressed about forty citizens in the Civic Center.

Cotton continues to be widely used in clothing

Americans' continue to love comfortable, cotton clothing, especially outerwear T-shirts and other cotton knits, according to the National Cotton Council of America's annual market research report, "Cotton Counts Its Customers."

The report revealed that more than 877 million cotton T-shirts were produced in this country in 1992-a whopping 25 percent increase from the previous year. The vast majority of those T-shirts, 758.1 million, were men's and boys'.

T-shirts, in fact, were a driving force behind cotton's claim of two more percentage points - 62 percent to 64 percent - in the total market share for apparel last year.

"A lifestyle that calls for more casual clothing is the big factor for the increase in T-shirt consumption," said Jim Howell, a Council senior market analyst.

Howell said his contacts within the textile industry indicates that the increased T-shirt usage is due, at least in part, to consumers becoming more creative in their wearing of cotton, particularly in "layering" the garments.

"People are layering combinations of cotton undershirts, outerwear T-shirts, jerseys, sweatshirts and cotton sweaters," Howell said. "What this means, is that people can enjoy the comfort and feel of cotton more hours during they day and more days in the year."

The Council research effort also revealed that part of the increased T-shirt demand can be attributed to women and girls, who are wearing men's T-shirts, both undershirts and outerwear shirts.

"Women, for example, are wearing oversized men's T-shirts to go shopping in, to work out in, as an overwrap after working out and as sleepwear," said Melanie Gordon, a Council senior market analyst who helped compile the report.

David Mauney, director of cotton/yarn purchasing for Sara Lee Knit Products, Winston-Salem, NC, and a Council director, said, "we've seen a tremendous growth in the cotton knit apparel market this past year. There has been a real consumer move toward casual wear, including T-shirts, in the past several years."

Mauney's statement is supported by American Apparel Manufacturers Association figures which show that retail sales of men's knit sports shirts, which includes T-shirts, increased 16 percent from 1990-92.

This helps explain why 1992 marked cotton's fifth consecutive year of market gains in U.S.-produced textile products.

"During 1992's particularly challenging business atmosphere, cotton still enjoyed a 37 percent competitive share in the entire textile market," Howell said. "That market, which includes apparel, home furnishings and industrial textiles, represented consumption of slightly more than 9.9 million 480 lb. bales."

Howell said 71 percent of cotton's usage in 1992 was found in 10 end-use markets.

The top 5 markets were led by men's and boys' shirts at 1.4 million bales followed by men's and boys' trousers and shorts, 1.3 million bales; towels and wash cloths, 1 million bales; drapery, upholstery and slip cover fabrics, 0.7 million bales; and men's and boys underwear, .07 million bales.

The next 5 markets included women's slacks and jeans, 0.6 million bales; sheets and pillowcases, 0.5 million bales; women's blouses and shirts, 0.3 million bales; retail piece goods, 0.2 million bales; and children's slacks, dungarees and jeans, 0.2 million bales.

Looking ahead, Howell said 1993 market data, to be available in July, 1994, likely will reflect both a continued consumer preference for cotton knits and denim fabrics as well as increasing affinity for men's 100 percent cotton, wrinkle-free casual pants.

"In our discussions with textile manufacturers, we found evidence of a growing market for these pants," Howell said. "A national trend to allow office workers to dress casually at least one day a week may help push that market further along."

"Cotton Counts Its Customers" has been published by the Council since 1939 and draws on data from personal contacts within the textile industry, the U.S. Department of Commerce and various trade publications. The report is available to non-Council members for a fee by contacting Howell or Gordon, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112 (901) 274-9030.

Births

Eugene Zapata and Mary Lou Pena would like to announce the birth of their son Eugene Jr. born August 13, 1993 at Mitchell County Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs. 20 1/2 inches long.

Ramiro and Leticia Reyes would like to announce the birth of their son Ramiro Jr. born at Mitchell County Hospital weighing 9 lbs. and 21 inches long.

Jeff and Diane McGlothlin of Blackwell would like to announce the birth of their son, Gregory Logan, born August 15th at Angelo Community Hospital.

He weighed 7 lbs 14 ozs. and 20 3/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Eddie and Ann Gregory of Colorado City. Paternal grandparents are Stanley and Judy McGlothlin of Roscoe.

Westbrook Wanderings

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Sengstock and sons, Jay and Chad of Fulleton, Ca. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bell Sunday through Wednesday of this week. Visiting on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell and sons Corey of Odessa and Brad of Texas Tech, of Lubbock.

Fall registration set at McMurry University

Fall registration for students who have not pre-registered at McMurry University is Tuesday, August 24, from 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, August 25. The semester ends on December 17.

Returning students and new students who have not pre-registered and who need academic advisement should see Loraine Hendrix, director of developmental studies and academic advisement, on Monday, August 23, and she will assign an advisor.

Orientation for transfer and non-traditional students is Monday at 7 p.m.

Residence halls open for freshmen at 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 21. Freshman convocation is scheduled for Saturday from 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, followed by freshman orientation from 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Freshmen will spend a great deal of Sunday, August 22, in orientation. Following a chapel service from 9:45 a.m.-10 a.m., freshman orientation is scheduled from 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Freshman orientation will continue on Monday from 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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OUTDOORS

BY RANDY BULLARD

Everyone knows how dry it has been around here and if you've been over the Colorado River bridges you'll have to look twice to see any water. The fact is you will probably smell the river before you see it. The stench is coming mostly from fish along the banks that started dying about a month ago.

Anytime there is a fish kill, the State is always concerned about possible pollutants or spills, but after a lengthy trek up and down the river and an accidental dive into the water, nothing was located. The answer was obvious. Too little water. Too much heat. Too much salt.

It seems that every year during the hottest, driest part of the summer, we see a fish kill on certain parts of the Colorado River. The river is so low that in some areas it is running underground completely, leaving a few very shallow stagnant pools half-filled with moss and green fungas amungas. The Colorado is a salty river to begin with and all this evaporation makes for much higher concentration of salt in a smaller area of water. To complicate matters add these 100 degree days heating the standing water filled with oxygen depleted fish. Well, little wonder some fish have died. It's just too stressful for the fish. We need rain.

I've been talking to several landowners lately about the stock tank situation. They're going dry. Those that do have a little water left in them are pretty nasty. Henry Hoyle even told me that cows have been known to die from drinking this soured water.

One concern of the ranchers is about all the fish that are left in these low tanks. It's real simple. All stock tanks on ranches or farms are private waters and are not regulated by the State. What does this mean? It means that these fish can be taken out by any means or methods so desired by the landowner, regardless of their size and a fishing license is not required. This only applies to private water (stock ponds) and does not include public waters such as the Colorado River, Champion creeks or any tributary to a public stream or lake. There are several methods of removing fish from a stock tank including use of seines, nets or traps. Shocking devices are pretty effective on catfish. Another effective means of totally removing the fish is the use or rotenone. A good mixture of rotenone in the water will deplete the oxygen in the water to the point where fish will come to top gasping for air and eventually die. These fish are still edible. There is no poison involved, the fish have just been suffocated. In a couple of weeks or when rain allows the tank to refill, fish can be restocked.

The problem with most tanks that are stocked with fish is they have too many fish. The most popular species is black bass and usually there are not enough bait fish to meet their appetite. It is real obvious when you land a bass and his stomach is drawn in. He is becoming stunted for lack of food. In these cases more bass need to be transferred to the dinner table or simply culled out on the bank for the raccoons to feast on. The bottom line is that stock tanks need to be better managed throughout the year to prevent large populations of stunted fish in evaporating tanks or we'll just have to rely on Mother Nature to bring us rain.

Iglehart reunion held

Seventy-five persons attended the Annual Iglehart Reunion held on July 31st. Relatives and friends from Austin, Lytle, Pleasanton, Big Springs, Canyon Lake, Fulton, Westbrook, Snyder, Fort Worth as well as Colorado City were present.

The event was held at Westbrook School. Jane Burrow took home a shady umbrella and two water jugs for guessing the correct amount of candy in a jar. Kristina Hamill was the lucky winner of the jar of candy. Treva and James Quinney took home a booby prize, a frustration doll, for guessing the farthest away.

Guest attending were: Wesley Iglehart, J.D. and Mary Iglehart, Lottie Iglehart, Matt and Edith Matlock, John, Ann, and Eric Poe, Wilma and J.C. Poe, Kelvin Poe, Mildred Petrofsky, Leeroy Day, Helen Wooldridge, Linda Jarnagin, James and Treva Quinney, Wendell and Tracy Iglehart and Heather, Roger, Dianne, and Kendra Iglehart, Maurine Iglehart, Marci Hubbard, Jason Smith, Jessica, C.D., Sonny, and Curtis Lindsey, Karen and Jim MaGill, Nettie Cherry, J.J., Amanda, and Jennifer McBroom, Connie McDaniel, Nellie and Lee Matlock, Tina Aguilar, Virginia and Joe Tracy, Danny Vines, Jesse and Jane Burrow, Annie Burrow, David, Brenda, Michael, Jeremy and Kristina Hamill, Bertha Hamill, Teresa, Bobby, Chris and Jared Matlock, Dana, Bobby, Kristin and Kaci Moody, Jessie Dorn, Marie Sanderson, Donna, Lynn Jr., Stephanie, and Logan Boyd, Lonnie, Ruby, Tasha, Marcus, and Amber Wyrosdick, Shirley, Bubba, and Brian Limones.

The next Iglehart reunion will be held July 30, 1994.

TWC proposes extension

The Texas Water Commission is proposing the extension of the effective dates of new requirements for the management of municipal solid waste landfills. The proposals coincide with similar plans by the U.S. Environmental Protection Administration.

The proposed extensions would apply to recently adopted TWC rules that impose more stringent landfill management standards required by the EPA and known collectively as Subtitle D of the Resource Recovery and Conservation Act. The rules involve location restrictions, facility design and operations, groundwater monitoring, financial assurance, corrective action measurers, and conditions for closure and post-closure care.

The original EPA regulations were issued on October 9, 1991, with an effective date of October 9, 1993. However, during the interim two major developments have promoted the EPA and TWC to propose certain time extensions.

First, the original EPA standards included an exemption for small landfills in arid and remote locations. However, a federal court has ordered the EPA to eliminate that exemption.

Second, the EPA and the TWC have received numerous reports from small communities about the problems they face in meeting the original timetable.

As a result, the TWC supports the EPA proposals for the following extensions:

*April 9, 1994 - Owners and operators of landfills that accept 100 tons of waste per day or less and not on the Superfund National priorities List would have an additional six months to meet Subtitle D requirements.

*October 9, 1994 - All owners and operators of landfills would have an additional year to complete closure of landfills that stop receiving waste before the effective date of the regulations.

*April 9, 1995 - All owners and operators of landfills would have an additional 18 months to meet new financial requirements. These include surety bonds, letters of credit, insurance, or other guarantees that assure the ability to cover landfill-related expenses.

*October 9, 1996 - Owners and operators of landfills receiving fewer than 20 tons of waste per day and fewer than 225 inches of annual rainfall would have an additional two years to implement all of the new regulations.

The proposed changes to TWC regulations insure that landfill operators can take advantage of any extensions of the effective dates that are finally approved by the EPA. The proposed TWC changes are expected to be published this week in the Texas Register. Comments on the changes may be submitted to Hector Mendieta, Texas Water Commission, Municipal Solid Waste Division, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX. 78711. A public hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., September 13, 1993, at the Colonnade Building, Room 563, 12015 N. I-35, Austin.

The mission of the Texas Water Commission is to protect human health and the environment. It is the primary agency in Texas responsible for the prevention, control and abatement of water pollution and for the regulation of solid and hazardous waste.

HEALTH NEWS

Do not believe what your parents told you. Cracking the knuckles does not cause arthritis or enlarged joints says an orthopedic surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"It is an old wives' tale. There is no evidence that popping the joint to make a noise causes harm," said Dr. Wendell Erwin, a clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Baylor.

The cracking noise made when knuckles are strained is caused by quickly forcing lubricating liquid, called synovial fluid, from one side of the joint to the other.

"It is like motor oil in an engine. It does not go away when the knuckles are cracked; it moves around within the joint," Erwin said. "The cracking motion may also create an inert gas that pops when it escapes the joint."

Synovial fluid is the same liquid that is drained to ease the pain from what is commonly called 'water on the knee.' Excessive amounts of the fluid are produced after some injuries to help protect cartilage and tendons.

Erwin says there may be two reasons people crack their knuckles. Some people may feel they are releasing tension. But the most likely reason is teenagers discover they can make a noise that draws attention to themselves and aggravates their parents at the same time. Then it becomes a habit they keep for life.

"I hate to shoot down a favorite argument for parents against knuckle-cracking, but they cannot tell their children it will lead to arthritis or cause big knuckles and be truthful," Erwin said.

Defensive driving class to be held

A Defensive Driving Class is scheduled for Saturday, August 21, 1993 at the Wallace Community Center in Colorado City, sponsored through Western Texas College in Snyder. The classroom sessions offer pointers in preventing accidents in spite of the incorrect actions of others and adverse driving conditions.

The course will be held from 8:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m. in Room 6. Films and other visual aids will be used to demonstrate how to improve driving skills.

Persons completing this course will be eligible for a reduction in insurance premium rates, also for possible ticket removal. The fee for persons 60 and over is $20.00 Others pay a fee of $25.00.

You may register at the Wallace Community Education Center by August 19, 1993. For more information call 728-2392.

C-City Bass Club to host tournament

The Colorado City Bass Club has scheduled its annual tournament for Saturday, September 11 and both area lakes - Champion and Lake Colorado City - can be fished during the tournament.

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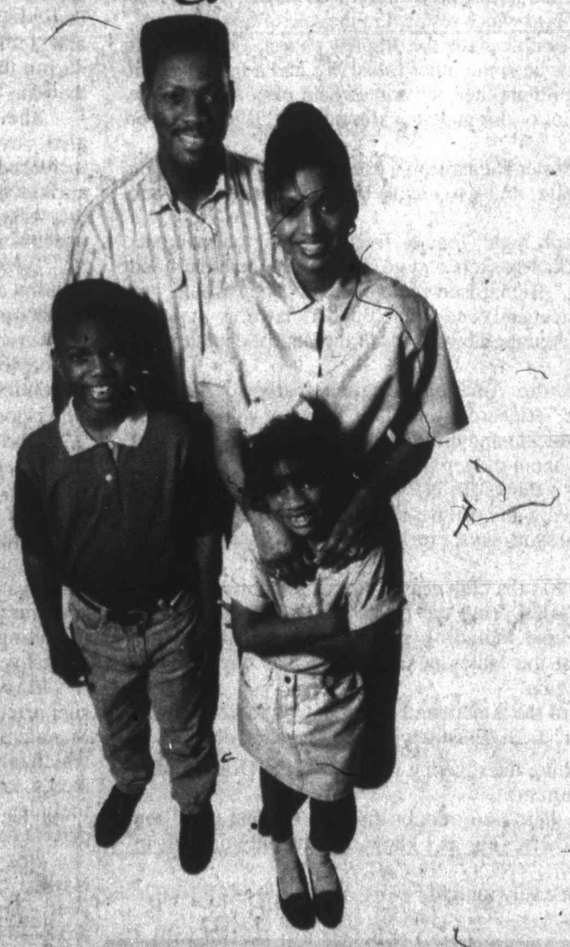
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By: Lois Phillips

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We have had several different reports about homecoming and now I believe we have the correct one so we will give it to you. Homecoming is on Saturday this year on September 11, 1993. There will be a parade beginning at 9:00 on Saturday morning, at 10:00 a.m. the class meetings and visiting will take place. The meal will be served at 12:00 noon and at 1:00 p.m. the program and business will take place. We are hoping for a large crowd and we want you to stay for the 7:30 p.m. game at Johnson Field, so come and help out the boys. I know that there is a lot of talent on our team so come and watch.

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After the business meeting you will be free until the ballgame time to visit with friends and relatives.

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Bill and Barbara Long and their daughter left last weekend to return home to Georgia. Their reason for coming to Loraine was to show their lovely granddaughter to her great grandmothers. They are Annie Belle Jones and Irene Kidd. They also brought her to show me and I was very happy to see her, she is a beautiful little girl.

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We have lots of people going this way and that to their specially chosen college. I will try to get you readers a list of where they are just in case you want to keep up with them.

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We had lots of comings and goings this week created by the wedding we had. Sherri Webb became the bride of Walton Stone Saturday night. We had a shower, bridesmaid luncheon, a rehearsal, bar--b-que and several other things that were real nice. Will try to tell you about the wedding later. Sherri is the daughter of Linton R. and May Webb and a life long resident of our end of the county.

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Royce and Neysa Beights, their daughters Tracy Biles of Lubbock, her two daughter Morgan, and Natalie, Rene' Rogers of Garland and her son Zachary met in San Antonio Friday for a fun filled five days. They went to Sea World, New Braunfels, and also spent a night in Hondo for a very nice visit with Glenn and Shirlene Sanders.

Royce and Neysa then left for Laughlin, Nevada, returning home Sunday night.

The Beights reunion and the celebration of Shorty Beights' 75th birthday was held July 31 in Loraine at the Senior Center. A delicious meal by David Stubblefield, Gas and Grub, was enjoyed by all. Also singing and '42', pictures were taken, with the lookalike resemblances of the Beights "Motto" glasses.

Those enjoying this occasion were Shorty and Connie Beights, San Diego and Faye (Tiny) of Florida. These three traveling the longest distance. Melinda, Wesley, Judy and Bob Holloway of Grandbury, Rene Justin and Zachary Rogers of Garland, Lloyd, Tracy, Natalie and Morgan Biles of Lubbock.

Also attending was Bruce Campbell of Dallas, Frances Bell, Ann and Doug Morton of Abilene, Thalia and Fred Hollmon of Stephenville, Ralston Bruce, Royce and Neysa Beights, Audrey Beights from Loraine, Reta McGaughey, Robert and Teresa McGaughey from Richardson, Sandy and Kit Hammond of Richardson, Kelly Beights, Frank Beights, Julie Miller of Sweetwater.

Also Marie and Ivan Brown of San Angelo, Dolf and Doris Richards from Winters, Gayle Rex Beights, Scott and Kellie Hearn of Southland, David, Susan, J.D. and Kacy Patrick of Midland, Elsie and Tommy Harwell from Blackwell, Mary Landfried, Kenny, Greg, Kara, and Brent Landfried, Becky, Shone and Brooke Tomlin from Roscoe, Sherilyn and Mark Sely of Dallas, Barbara and Cletus Beights of Midland, Raymond Fuller of Colorado City, Ann and Rodney Hallmark of Colorado City, Dug and Leona Hilderbrand of Andrews, Lula Lefevie of Loraine.

Several people came to the Royce Beights' afterwards for more visiting. Voyd (Shorty) Beights' "Three" sons who live in California all called to wish him a happy birthday.

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Although the uniform of any little league baseball team sets team members apart from all others, the players in the state championship this year wore at least one spot of color in common.

The 32 teams from throughout the state who competed in Waco's State Little League Championship Baseball Tournament, July 30-August 4, all added shoulder patches and cap pins telling fans that the players were tobacco-free.

Supplied by the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Office of Smoking and Health and Little League Inc. of Texas, and funded by the Texas Cancer Council, the colorful emblems were part of a joint campaign to stamp out snuff and chewing tobacco use among the young athletes. Teams at the championship represented such cities as Austin, Abilene, Harlingen, Houston, Laredo, Midland, Pecos, Rosenberg, San Angelo, San Antonio, San Marcos, Uvalde, Victoria and others.

The campaign, "Tobacco-Free Texas Baseball", included the patches and pins, an anti-smokeless tobacco exhibit from the National Cancer Institute, educational materials and free oral screenings for the players.

Ron Todd, coordinator of the Office of Smoking and Health, said that the tournament was "an excellent opportunity to warn youths from across the state about the ill effects of tobacco use in sports."

During the games, TDH distributed more than 2,000 brochures about the harm of smokeless tobacco and encouraging children not to begin tobacco use. Dr. Michael Collins (Waco), of the TDH Region 1 dental health staff, conducted 75 oral health screenings. In addition, speakers from the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers professional teams told audiences about the harm of smokeless tobacco use in sports.

Todd said, "The number of people, particularly young people, using chewing tobacco and snuff continues to increase every year. We may see an oral cancer epidemic related to smokeless tobacco use in the near future."

He explained that some young people who know that smoking is harmful, mistakenly see smokeless tobacco as a safe alternative. "Smokeless tobacco actually is more habit-forming that cigarettes, since chewing tobacco contains higher concentrations of nicotine," he said.

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Financing options now available for small and minority-owned businesses

Governor Ann Richards announced an innovative financing option now available to small and minority-owned Texas businesses today while attending the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce Convention in El Paso. This financing option is the first of its kind in the nation.

"For too long, small-and minority-owned businesses could not get the capital needed to do business," Governor Richards said. "Today, that changes with a program tailor-made to meet the needs of these businesses without any cost to the State."

"Western Fidelity Funding, Inc. recognizes the enormous need for small-and minority-owned businesses, which are historically underfinanced," said Cathy Bonner, Executive Director of the Texas Department of Commerce. "I applaud Western Fidelity Funding for finding a way to finance these companies that's easy and affordable."

Western Fidelity Funding has agreed to provide $50 million per month in financing for small- and minority-owned companies holding receivables from the State, Fortune 500 companies, AA-rated cities and other approved companies. This represents a significant expansion over the $100 million Western Fidelity Funding finances annually. This option will particularly help small-and minority-owned businesses that want to do business with the State. In 1992, the State spent $4.5 billion on goods and services. Previously, these businesses could not get the capital needed to finance their accounts receivable. Now, Western Fidelity Funding will provide financing based on the credit worthiness of the customer with which the applicant is doing business. In addition, the financing option is affordable for small business owners. Usually a finance company would require a $100,000 minimum purchase amount which is prohibitive for small businesses. Under this financing option, the minimum purchase is reduced to $10,000.

"This financing option opens the State procurement market for small-and minority-owned businesses, allowing them to get a bigger piece of the pie. This has been an important goal of my administration," Governor Richards said.

Commerce, TAMACC and the Texas Association of Black Chambers of Commerce, and other state agencies worked together in advising Western Fidelity Funding on structuring the program. For application information or questions, call toll-free 800/888-0511 or Western Fidelity Funding at 214/991-6666. Information also is posted on Texas Marketplace.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The President of the Board of Colorado Independent School District, pursuant to Section 23.45 of the Texas Education Code and Article 29e, V.A.T.S. has called a meeting of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of adopting an official budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year of the District, that shall cover all expenditures for the fiscal year. The meeting will be held on August 30, 1993 at 7:00 p.m., 1534 East 11th Street, Colorado City, Tx. Any taxpayer of the District may be present and participate in the hearing. By order of the Board of Trustees, Colorado ISD, Dwayne Harris, President.

NOW ACCEPTING BIDS: The Mitchell County Branch of BSEE FCU will be accepting bids on the houses and property located at 833 & 841 E. 9th. Bids will be on an as-is basis; decision will be available Aug. 30th at 3125 Hickory. 728-3445.

The President of the Board of Education of the Loraine Independent School District has called a meeting of the Board of Trustees, in accordance to the laws governing Texas Public Schools, for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year. A public hearing on the budget will be held on Monday, August 30, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the Loraine board room for the purpose of adopting the budget.

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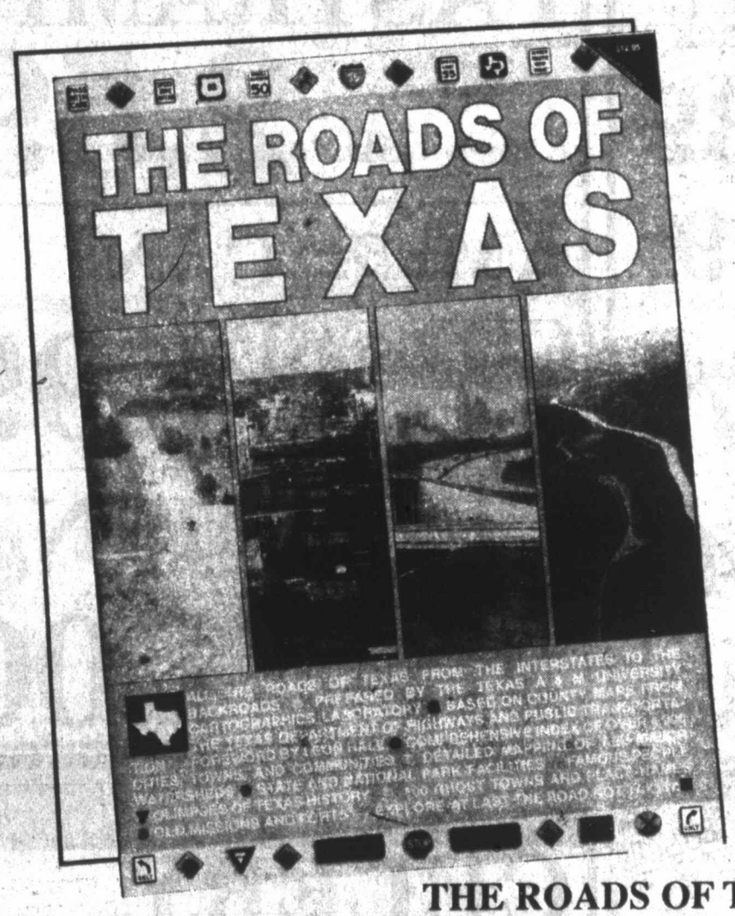
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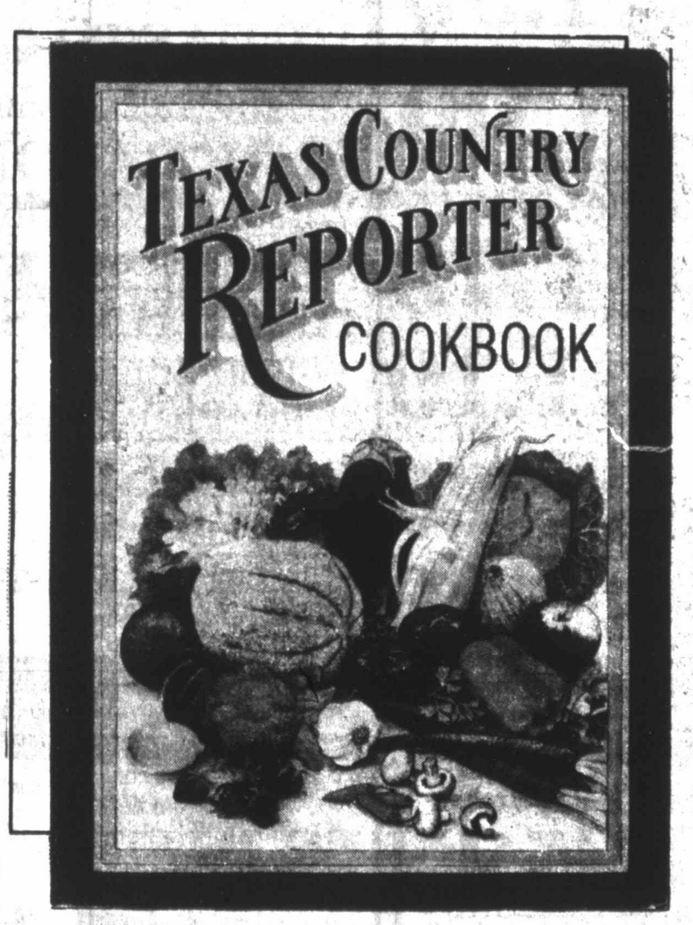
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How does a ranch cook evolve? In a collection of answers, two reasons surfaced as the strongest motivators for ranch cooks. They like to cook and they like the wide open spaces, often liking the solitaire time one experiences before the cowboys gather for meals. And, if one wife's observation of a ranch cook is representative of the breed, these guys even do a little cooking for their families around home. However, "he forgets that he isn't on the open range and scatters flour all over the kitchen".

The ranch cook holds a significant place in ranch history. Saturday judging at the Ranch Roundup is a rare event for the cooks. Back on the range, if cooking is judged, it is either done with accolades to the cook-or any complaints are kept to oneself. The cowboy recognizes the cook as a major factor in survival of the work and weather conditions that sometimes challenge a man's endurance.

One can trace the Texas ranch history and find tremendous advances made in the concept and technology of ranching. A helicopter used to round up cattle is quite an evolution in the ranching business. A pickup, to dart back and forth to the ranch or the closest town, is a modern convenience that once did not exist. The sophistication of planned breeding, chosen grasslands and state-of-the-art medical technology for the cattle did not exist a century ago.

But, the need for daily sustenance remains the same. And, the first choice of that sustenance remains traditional. There are variations, but cowboys like chicken fried steak, beans and sourdough bread. Whether they are working close to the ranch headquarters or out on the open range, the cook's dinner bell is always a welcome sound. Meal time also serves the cowboy as a social time. Birthdays are celebrated and a good natured scuffle that ends in a "chappin'" can all take place around a pot of beans.

The cook, the cowboy and their western soul food remain a tradition. Some ranches still serve from a chuck wagon for the purpose of preserving tradition. Others serve from a "chuck box" built on the back of a pickup. But, all of the basics are there and the cook knows what to serve and when to serve it.

To "have the boys ready to ride" requires a pre-dawn breakfast and a well calculated time for lunch and supper that will not interfere with finishing the job. The evening meal is the last event of the day before the cowboys hit their bed rolls under the stars and call it a day.

The ranch cooks perform August 21, at 10:30 a.m. at Wichita Mounted Patrol Arena. Other ranch competition such as talent which includes music, photography, painting and crafts will also be on Saturday. On Friday and Saturday evenings, the arena events will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Texas Ranch Roundup on August 20, 21, and 22 is co-sponsored by Budweiser and North Texas Rehabilitation Center. "The Roundup provides all of us an opportunity to learn more about ranch history and ranch life as it is today," states Reno Gustafson, President of Falls Distributing, local Budweiser distributor. North Texas Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Wichita Falls, West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and West Texas Boys Ranch in San Angelo receive all proceeds from The Texas Ranch Roundup.

Sourdough Biscuits, Doughnut Holes and Cinnamon Rolls (Recipe taken from Roundup Cookin' - The Texas Ranch Roundup Cookbook). This recipe is from the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch outfit.

1 c. warm water
1 pkg. dry yeast
2/3 c. sugar
3/4 c. Crisco Oil
2 c. buttermilk.
3 tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
7 c. flour

Biscuits: Mix in order listed and cover tightly to store in refrigerator. Pinch out required amounts for rolls. Shape and bake at 400 degrees for 12 minutes until brown. It is not necessary to let rise. May be started in cold oven.

Doughnut Holes: Pinch off small amount, sprinkle with cinnamon and fry in hot oil. Roll in powdered sugar while hot.

Cinnamon Rolls: Mix 1 stick softened oleo, 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cinnamon. Oil hands and cut off desired amount of batter. Dip a tablespoon in melted butter, and use tablespoon to flatten batter in hand. Fill with butter and cinnamon mixture. Add pecans if desired. Close up into a ball, dip in melted butter, and place in pan with sides touching. Bake as for biscuits.

Dough can be prepared ahead of time and returned to refrigerator before baking. Cover tightly. This mixture will last up to two weeks in refrigerator.



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