

SUNDAY

May 6,
1990

25¢

10 Pages
Plus Supplements

Briefly

Literacy council

The Mitchell County Literacy Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the First National Bank hospitality room.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Ribbon cutting

The Ambassadors of the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce will conduct a ribbon cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Clothes Barn in the Fort Wood Complex on East Interstate 20.

T.A. and Todd Whitesides are the new owners of the business.

Economic board

The Mitchell County Board of Economic Development will meet at noon on the first and third Fridays of each month at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Class of '41

The Colorado High School class of 1941 will have a planning meeting for its 50-year reunion on Tuesday, May 15 at MacMichael's Restaurant (dutch-treat).

Loraine kindergarten

Pre-registration for Loraine ISD kindergarten will be from 9-11 a.m. on Thursday, May 17.

Parents need to bring their child's birth certificate, Social Security card and immunization records.

Open house

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Department of Mitchell County will host an open house from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday, May 10, in conjunction with National Hospital Week.

Blood pressure screening, cardiac health risk appraisals, refreshments and a tour of the new unit will be available.

Project Celebration

Plans for Project Celebration, the drug-free and alcohol-free party for graduation night (May 31), are underway.

Volunteers are needed to help, and all donations are greatly appreciated. Contact Roxie Strain at 728-5453 or send donations to Melinda Hoover, 1325 Walnut, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

Around Town

LISA HAMMOND burns her hand...JOAN MERKET pulling weeds...KATHY WILSON busy with school activities...BRYAN LIMER studying for an exam...FOY FOREHAND watching a play...

Deaths...

Joiner
See Page 2

Colorado City Record

Serving Mitchell County Since 1905

Colorado City

Loraine

Westbrook

Pub. No. 122800

Sunday, May 6, 1990

Vol. 85 No. 38

Project Celebration gearing up



PROJECT CELEBRATION - These Colorado High School seniors are some of the students helping solicit donations for Project Celebration, the drug-free and alcohol-free graduation party for students. From left are Gabriel Ornelas, Sam Walker, Edward Flores, Ray Sutton, Dane Hoover and Mark Alvidrez.

Plans are progressing for Project Celebration, the drug-free and alcohol-free graduation party for high school students.

The annual event will be held the night of May 31 following Colorado High School's graduation ceremonies. The activities will take place at the County Ag Barn.

Roxie Strain, chairman of the event, said about \$1,500 has been raised so far. Included in that amount is \$236 that seniors received in tips as carhops at Sonic Drive-in one day. In addition to the tips from Sonic, owner Tommy Meeks contributed another \$100.

Mrs. Strain said sponsors and helpers are still needed for the event. Contributions may be sent to Melinda Hoover, 1325 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

Among those donating money

or prizes for the event are Producers Co-Op Gin., Andra Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hoyle, Lone Wolf 4-H, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hertenberger, Golda Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. Keven Jones, Kiwanianes, Bennett's Chiropractic Clinic, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lemons, Mrs. A.G. Furlow, Woody Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Griffith, Cooper's Cove Marine, Colorado City Plumbing and Refrigeration, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Robinson, C-C Tank Rental, Colorado Gin, City National Bank, Sonic Drive-in, Higginbotham Bartlett, Connie Huddleston, Roxie Strain, Matlock's.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayo, Mitchell County Bass Club, Costin Implement, First United Methodist Church, Perry's.

See PROJECT, Page 2

Lioness Club slates money making project

Just in time for end-of-school parties, the Tumbleweed Lioness Club is selling homemade cookies and brownies as a money-making project to help refurbish the Boy Scout Hut in Ruddick Park.

"Need cookies or brownies baked for the end-of-school parties? If so, members of the Tumbleweed Lioness Club will do it for you," said Connie Simpson, president.

"All proceeds will go toward the Boy Scout Hut in Ruddick Park," she said. "In time, we want to get the Scout Hut finished so our Boy and Girl Scouts will have a place to meet."

"After all, our young people of today are our future of tomorrow and what better organization is there beside the Scouts?", she said.

Those who need baking done should call 728-8610 after 6 p.m. or 728-5119 or 728-2515.

All orders need to be turned in before the last week of school.

Pizza tasters like job

Freedom of choice and different things to choose from is the American way of life.

The same is true with school food service as some Hutchinson Elementary School fifth graders found out on Thursday morning when they had an opportunity to taste some different types and flavors of pizza.

The pizza choices ranged from thick to thin to French bread crusts and toppings ranging from beef to sausage to pepperoni, all with different kinds of cheeses and sauces.

"When giving their comments, the students all stated they liked pizza, but the favorite with most of them was a Pancho Beef Pattie Crumble," said Christine Cooley, director of food services for the CISD, adding, "Don't be surprised if you see it on the school menu sometime soon."



TASTING THE PIZZA - These Hutchinson Elementary fifth graders taste different types of pizza during a tasting spree Thursday morning at the school. Their favorite? - Pancho Beef Pattie Crumble.

Bridge players fill center for tourney

Some 80 duplicate bridge players from surrounding West Texas towns converged on Colorado City Thursday for an all-day bridge tournament at the Civic Center hosted by the Colorado City Duplicate Bridge Club.

The type of tournament played here is known as a "Swiss Team", deriving its name from the country first initiating the contest. In a "Swiss Team" game, two pairs of players act as a team, pitting their bridge skills against two other pairs playing the same hands. Points are awarded the team winning the best result on each hand and winners are determined at the end of the day by totaling points. In a two-session event such as this, 49 to 56 hands of bridge are played. Winners receive "master points", issued by the American Contract Bridge League and used to rank the member players by expertise.

When an ACBL game or tournament is held, an ACBL certified person is designated to direct the movement and settle any problems that might arise at the table. Sassy Furlow and Coleen Palmer, both certified ACBL directors, co-directed the



BRIDGE TOURNAMENT - The Civic Center was filled with bridge players Thursday who were participating in a "Swiss Team" tournament sponsored by the Colorado City Duplicate Bridge Club. As well as local residents, the event drew participants from Big Spring, Snyder, Lockney, Floydada, Sweetwater and Abilene.

Thursday tournament.

Many players used this game as a stop-over to play before going on to Odessa where they

are playing in a weekend tournament.

Winners of the tournament were:

First Place Flight A: Mary A. Best, Sweetwater; June Maddox,

See BRIDGE, Page 2

Assistance applications to be taken

Applications for Energy Crisis Program and Weatherization Assistance Program for low-income persons will be taken for residents of Mitchell County on Thursday, May 10, and Friday, May 11, from 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3:30 p.m. at the TU Electric Service Company, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets.

The purpose of the Energy Crisis Program is to provide assistance to eligible persons experiencing a bona fide emergency energy-related crisis or energy-related emergency. The purpose of the Weatherization Program is to assist low-income persons by helping to reduce utility bills on a long term basis and addresses only those items dealing strictly with energy conservation such as insulating the attic, weatherstripping, replacing broken window panes, etc.

Those applying for this program must be income eligible according to income guidelines as issued by the Secretary of Planning and Evaluation. Priority shall be given to eligible households with persons 60 years or older and/or with handicapped persons. This priority does not exclude other income eligible households.

Applicants should be prepared to furnish proof of residency and citizenship, proof of Social

See APPLICATIONS, Page 2

Commodity distribution slated here

Commodity distribution will be Tuesday, May 8, from 9-11 a.m. at the ag barn and Wallace Center.

Loraine will distribute Wednesday, May 9, from 9-11 a.m. There will be vegetarian beans, pork and flour.

The truck will be unloaded about 7:45 a.m. and ag barn workers need to be ready by 8:45 a.m.

New applications will be accepted at the ag barn after 10 a.m. This program is operated with discrimination regardless of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or handicap.

If you feel you have been discriminated against by any distribution worker, you can contact either County Judge Mac Morris or Bertie Kidd and corrective action will be taken.

Ray

Mayo



It was a moving and emotional experience, to say the least. It was so emotional that at one point, a sales clerk said pleadingly to my wife, "Please lady, don't cry."

We were shopping for a suit for 13-year-old Jeffrey who was going to his first school banquet. At the last moment, we decided he needed a new suit. His church clothes were just not dressy enough for the occasion, we reasoned.

Although he's only a youthful seventh grader, Jeffrey already is taller than his mother and I. When we go shopping for him, we have to shop in the men's clothing stores, which is just fine if you want to dress a 13-year-old boy like a 40 year-old-man. Somehow, putting Jeffrey in pinstripes didn't seem the fitting thing to do.

We decided to visit an area mall filled with stores. Surely, one of those stores would have what we were looking for, although we didn't know ourselves just exactly what we were after.

After browsing the first two or three major stores in the mall, my wife, Janet, was nearly in tears as we came up empty-handed. Either the stores didn't have what we thought we were looking for or they didn't have the right size.

We started going to the smaller specialty stores - the places that we usually glance in the windows as we walk past. It was in one of those places that we finally found THE suit.

A young man, hardly old enough to be out high school himself, waited on us. He must have had experience dealing with older, stressed-out parents looking for clothing for their children. He was kind and helpful, and most of all, patient.

The clerk put Jeffrey in a suit, complete with a pink shirt, pink socks and a purple tie. The heavily padded shoulders in the coat made Jeffrey look even bigger and older.

The tears started to swell up in Janet's eyes again - I don't if they were tears of relief of finally finding a suit or tears caused by something else. But, there before her stood her "baby", no longer longer a boy, but a young man.

And, that's also about the point the clerk decided maybe he should consider another line of work.

After much deliberation, but much to the young clerk's delight and relief, we decided to buy the suit. Of course, then we had to buy new shoes to go with the new suit.

Buying the shoes was easy compared to buying the suit. The first shoe store we visited had what we wanted.

And, there were no tears.

Ray Mayo is editor of the Record

Graduation dance planned

LULAC will be sponsoring a graduation dance for all seniors from Colorado City, Lorraine and Westbrook on Saturday, June 9, at the Civic Center.

This dance will be free of charge to all the seniors. Tickets will be sold to the public at \$8 per person. All profits will go to the scholarship fund for next year's recipients.

Music will be by Destino Band from Midland. Food and refreshments will be served.

A meeting will be held at the Cold Spot Monday night at 7 p.m. for all seniors interested in participating. You need to be present at this meeting to participate.

For more information, please call Sara Ortiz at 728-8302 or 728-2321.

PROJECT

From Page 1

Prudential Insurance (Bob Reily), Neff's Nursery, Colorado City Abstract, Style Shack, Beights Plumbing, Gene's TV, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramage, Sears, TU Electric, Myers Auto, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoover, Eddie's Pharmacy, Joan Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bradbury, Dossey's Wreck and Welding, Marion Basham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morren, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Mitchell County Veterinary Clinic, Bill's Truck Town, Ortiz Auto Sales.

Donating food or money for the seniors' swim party are Linda Gardner, Judy Chitsey, Golda Redwine, Brenda Carpenter, Cox's Meats, Mr. and Mrs. James McElvaney, Ann Mays, Mr. and

Mrs. Ronnie Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flores, Nancy Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calloway, Dan Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Aguilar, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Appling, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Beltran, Mr. and Mrs. Santos Contreras, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy DeLoera, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dockrey, Helen Franco, Mr. and Mrs. David Hoover, Darlene Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Long, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Loving, ORYX Energy Co., Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Molina, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Presnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pharris, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pietzsch, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tammen, Elizabeth Tillis, Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walls.

BRIDGE

From Page 1

Sweetwater; Fae Dempsey, Abilene; Doris Donaghey, Abilene.

Second Place: Betsy Duncan, Abilene; Mary Tecson, Abilene; Howard Wilkins; Abilene; Ruth Wellhausen.

Third Place: Polly Ballard,

Abilene; Bonnie Myers, Abilene; Bill Walker, Abilene; Beverly Walker, Abilene.

Flight B First Place: Billie Marie Long, Colorado City; Iris Preston, Lorraine; Elizabeth Asbury, Big Spring; Lucille Emerson.

Second Place: Jerry Burchell, Big Spring; Evelyn Simpson, Big Spring; Norma Liles, Big Spring; Dorothy Stripling, Big Spring.

Area towns represented included Big Spring, Snyder, Lockney, Floydada, Sweetwater and Abilene.

APPLICATIONS

From Page 1

Security cards of all household numbers, proof of income, which may consist of: Checks, check stubs, award letters, employer statements, or other similar documents.

For additional information concerning this program contact Olga Balderas, ECP Coordinator, Gary Spaulding, Weatherization Coordinator, at 301 West Arkansas Street, Sweetwater, Texas 79556 or call 1-800-592-7433.

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Obituaries

Lola Pearl Joiner

Lola Pearl Joiner, 70, of Colorado City died Thursday, May 3, 1990 at her home.

Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday at Oak Street Baptist Church with Rev. Ernest Bailey officiating, assisted by Rev. Harold Davis. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born April 9, 1920 in Howard County, she had lived in Colorado City for 50 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Oak Street Baptist Church. She married S.E. (Ernie) Joiner Oct. 19, 1935 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on May 6, 1976. She also was preceded in death by a son, Jackie (Monk) Joiner, on Feb. 8, 1990.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Weldon McMillan of Colorado City; three sons, Delbert Joiner of Colorado City, Tom Joiner of Sutherland Springs and Wayne Joiner of Bristol, Conn.; two sisters, Ruth Estes of Colorado City and Emily Pennick of Odessa; 17 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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Colorado City, TX 79512
(915) 728-3413

TA MEMBER 1990
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE COLORADO CITY RECORD (ISSN 122800) is published every Sunday and Thursday morning at 156 East 2nd, Colorado City, TX 79512. Second-class postage paid at Colorado City, TX. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE COLORADO CITY RECORD, P.O. Box 92, Colorado City, TX 79512.

Subscription rates in Mitchell County at \$17.50 per year, outside Mitchell County, \$24.50 and outside the State of Texas, \$29.50 (tax included).

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be corrected when such occurs in the columns of this newspaper and is brought to the attention of the publisher.

The Colorado City RECORD is not responsible for copy omission, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur other than to make proper correction after being brought to our attention.

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George Gilbert Holguin & Jennifer Holguin
...June 23 wedding planned

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Holguin of Colorado City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Holguin, to George Gilbert Holguin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holguin of San Angelo.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Saturday, June 23, 1990 at Templo Emanuel in San Angelo.

The bride-elect works at General Telco Federal Credit Union in San Angelo.

The future bridegroom works at Furrs in San Angelo.

Garden Club ends year with buffet luncheon

A buffet luncheon the home of Elizabeth Connell concluded the 1989-90 Garden Club year.

Other hostesses were Louise Decovic, Nadine Gordon and Gene Rowe.

The dining room table was cen-

tered with a container of pink rose buds, yellow mums, shasta daisies and honey suckle.

Quartet tables were centered with small arrangements of roses.

After the luncheon, Mary Ellis, president, presided at the business

meeting. She informed the club that Colorado City will co-host the district meeting with Snyder, in Snyder.

Also discussed was continued work on the traffic islands. Beautification has been the 1989-90 project with several citizens and club members donating funds. The work will continue. Mary Ellis, president, and Elizabeth Connell, project chairman, will gladly accept donations

for this expensive beautification project.

Dovie Brownfield presented her final segment on rose growing.

Guests were Ettie Walker and her mother, Mrs. Everald Prince, and Zona Pritchett.

Other members attending were Catherine Bell, Erna Lou Burt, Alice Coles, Marjorie Kolman, Genevieve Moore, Dorothy Johnson, Frances Myers and Nell Palmer.



S. Sgt. and Mrs. Mark William Kerwin
...united in marriage

Couple exchanges vows in San Angelo ceremony

Marcia Ann Hight and S. Sgt. Mark William Kerwin were united in marriage March 17, 1990 at Trinity United Methodist Church in San Angelo. Pastor Walt Rowell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sanders of Colorado City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kerwin of McClure, Ohio.

The bride's daughter, Valerie, was maid of honor. CJ Sorrells was bridesmaid and Ashley Jones was flower girl.

Joel Kerwin of Ohio was best man and Matt Kerwin, also of Ohio, was groomsmen. Ringbearer was Tyler Bartley. Keith Sorrells was usher.

Mrs. Kerwin is a hairstylist in San Angelo. Her husband is a logistics specialist for the 1365 AVS Aerospace Audio Visual Service at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Following a wedding trip and reception in McClure, Ohio, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

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Bridge Results

Thursday, April 26
North-South

1st - Lois Webb and Jane LaFond, Big Spring
2nd-3rd - Josie Ree Randle and Madrine Glenn; Sue Carter and Jane Hinton, Snyder

East-West

1st - Novella Haney and Mary B. Gracey, Roscoe
2nd - Billie Marie Long and Iris Preston
3rd - Warren Costin and Margaret Costin

Monday, April 30
Club Championship
1st - Geri Franklin, Sweetwater, and Coleen Palmer
2nd - Sassy Furlow and Bobbie Steakley

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DOWNTOWN COLORADO CITY



SIGNS PROCLAMATION - Mayor Jim Baum, seated, signs a proclamation declaring May 6-12 as Hospital and Nurses Week in Colorado City. Looking on are, from left, Rick Hartwig, Mitchell County Hospital interim administrator; Joan Merket, director of nurses; and board members Sybil Stephens, A.K. McCarley and Gus Armstrong.

Hospital, nurses week proclaimed

Mayor Jim Baum has signed a proclamation declaring May 6-12 as Hospital and Nurses Week in Colorado City.

The proclamation reads: "Whereas, May 6-12, 1990 has been designated Texas Hospital Week and Texas Nurses Week by William P. Clements Jr., Governor of Texas; and;

"Whereas, the theme for the Texas Hospital Week celebration is 'Texas Hospitals - In Sickness and in Health'; and;

"Whereas, the theme for Texas Nurses Week 1990 is 'Nurses Together in Caring'; and;

"Whereas, the National Hospital Week coincides with the state celebration, and Texas Nurses Week is highlighted by May 7, National Nurses Day;

"Whereas, the city of Colorado City joins other communities throughout Texas and the nation paying tribute to the many nurses and hospitals that provide valuable health services to our communities and citizens."

"Now, therefore, I, Jim Baum, as Mayor of Colorado City, do hereby proclaim May 6-12, 1990, as Hospital and Nurses Week in Colorado City and urge its members to take cognizance of this event and to participate fittingly in its observance."

Hospital Report

Patients Admitted

May 1
A. G. Anderson, Westbrook, medical; Phillip Pappas, City, medical.

May 2
Wanda Hamilton, Loraine, medical; Tammy Ceballos, City, medical.

May 3
Tillman Boatler, Loraine, medical; Harmon Curlee, City, medical.

Patients Dismissed

May 1
Ruby Cawthron, City, medical; A. G. Anderson, Westbrook, medical.

May 3
Julian Mendoza, City, medical; Tammy Ceballos, City, medical.

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Kindergarten round-up scheduled

Kindergarten and pre-kindergarten round-up will be held May 8-9 from 8:15 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m. at the Wallace Center.

The child enrolling for kindergarten must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990. The child enrolling for pre-kindergarten must be four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990. Please be aware that no child will be enrolled for kindergarten or pre-kindergarten without a state birth certificate (not the hospital certificate with the footprints on it). A state certificate may be obtained from the county seat where the child was born.

The child enrolling in the pre-kindergarten program must also qualify under the bilingual program or the free lunch program. The pre-kindergarten program is a half-day program where the child will either attend the morning or afternoon session but not both. Transportation to and from school must be provided by the parents. Meals will not be served to children in the pre-kindergarten program for those that qualify under the lunch program.

Please help us plan for the next school by bringing your child to the round-up. We will be able to start the new school year in a better way if we know how many

students to expect. Please notify anyone else that you may know of with pre-school age children.

Also, when enrolling your child in pre-kindergarten or kindergarten, please have the Social Security number and their immunization record with you or the address from which the immunization record can be obtained. The following immunizations are required upon enrollment to the Colorado Independent School, District, according to Texas law:

Oral Polio: At least three doses of oral polio vaccine are required. At least one of those must have been received on or after the

fourth birthday.

DTP: At least three doses of DTP vaccine are required. At least one of those doses must have been received on or after the fourth birthday.

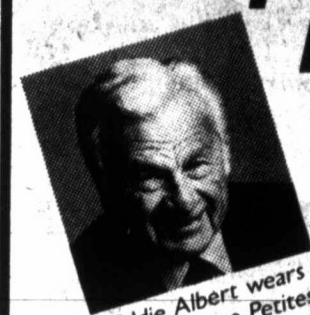
Measles: One dose of measles vaccine received after 15 months is required or provide a physician-validated history of measles illness.

Mumps: One dose of mumps vaccine is required or provide a physician-validated history of mumps illness.

Rubella: One dose of rubella vaccine is required. Rubella vaccine is not required past the 12th birthday.

Celebrate Better Hearing Month

"Take the first step to better hearing today."



Eddie Albert wears two Beltone Petites

May is Better Hearing Month.

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Home
HAPPY
by DANA DAVE
County Extension
Texans can do
supply in the fun
and that reminder
Week, May 6-12.
An average hou
Each person uses
cents. About half
when much of it
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• Fix dripping
• Use an auto
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John

Home Economics HAPPENINGS

by DANA DAVENPORT
County Extension Agent

Texans can do a lot as individuals to help assure an ample water supply in the future. Consumers simply can't take water for granted, and that reminder is one of the purposes of National Drinking Water Week, May 6-12.

An average household uses about 107,000 gallons of water per year. Each person uses about 80 gallons per day at an average cost of 27 cents. About half this water is consumed during the summer months, when much of it goes to watering the lawn and washing the car.

We can cut this daily amount considerably by adopting some simple, inexpensive conservation measures. These include:

- Fix dripping faucets: they can waste 25-30 gallons a day.
- Use an automatic dishwasher, which requires about 10 gallons of water to wash a full load of dishes. Washing the dishes by hand with the water running may consume 30 gallons.
- Wash a car with premeasured cleaner in containers, then rinse carefully. Don't let the hose run constantly--this may consume 180 gallons or more.

- Wash a full load of clothes every time you use the washing machine. A partial load uses the same amount of water, about 60 gallons for washing and rinsing.
- Cut the water down when shaving; the tap running at full volume will use about 20 gallons.
- Use less water brushing your teeth. Brushing with the tap on may use two or more gallons of water.

- Use products longer and plan replacements carefully. For example, not replacing the living room carpet for a year can save the 50,000 gallons required to make the new carpet. By waiting a year to replace a washing machine, a family could save about 4,500 gallons of water required to produce the steel for the washer.
- Using one tank less of gasoline per month can save 2,400 gallons of water per year. The car in your driveway has a water investment of about 100,000 gallons required in its manufacture.

- Lower the thermostat on an electric heating system from 70 to 68 degrees to save 900 gallons per kilowatt hour. Setting the thermostat higher for summer cooling also can save water.
- Install a shower head with a cutoff valve. This allows one to wet down, turn the water off without changing water temperature, suds up, then turn the water back on to rinse.

- Install a displacement device in each toilet tank. These devices are readily available and can save one gallon of water per flush, or about 1,800 gallons per year. The average toilet flush requires from five to seven gallons.

Saving water in the home is easy; it's changing old habits that is hard.

For more information about Drinking Water Week or water quality--contact the Mitchell County Extension office at 728-3111.



4-H RIFLE TEAM - These members of the 4-H Junior Rifle Team took third place honors during district competition in Frederickburg recently. From left are Michael Finley, Cole Watson, Brad Bruce and Kendall Williams.

County Agriculture

NOTES

by BRYAN LIMMER
County Extension Agent-Ag

Texas farmers and ranchers interested in avoiding high estate taxes can find help at a seminar offered on May 8 and 9 in San Angelo sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The two day seminar is designed to help producers learn how to reduce taxable estates and learn new methods for passing their operation to the next generation without tax and administrative burdens.

Each seminar will present estate planning devices in depth, including such topics as wills, by-pass trusts, gifts, disclaimers and property titles.

Relating estate plans to income tax savings can be advantageous. In fact, sometimes income tax savings can even be greater than estate tax savings for people with commercial farms and ranches.

One part of the program will discuss treating beneficiaries fairly. This segment could be most valuable in cases where not all heirs want to continue farming.

Another discussion will center on state planning tools and will deal with corporations, partnerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

Estate tax rules for agriculture will headline the second day of the program. Farm land evaluation, deferred estate tax payment rules, life insurance and "flower" bonds will be the main topics discussed.

Of major importance is how every farm estate will be affected after the recent estate tax law changes. The best tax planning of the past may be the worst under the new law.

Estate planning is a step toward reduced taxes. This process should start when you plan to inherit substantial property, when you have an active and growing business, when you still have time to take tax-savings actions, when you have minor children, or when your children marry or divorce.

Information pamphlets on this seminar can be picked up at the Mitchell County Extension office in the Courthouse Annex Building.

Oil & Gas Report

Operating out of Wichita Falls, Kohler Energy Inc. has posted first production data for a new producer in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County.

Location is five miles west of Cuthbert.

The well is known as the No. 6 Brennan.

It pumped 55 barrels of oil with 19,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an open choke. Water production totaled 75 barrels per day.

Also completing a new oiler in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, was Chevron U.S.A., operating out of Midland.

Chevron's No. 6924 North Westbrook Unit pumped at the rate of five barrels of oil daily along with 107 barrels of waste water.

Located about four miles north of Westbrook, the well was perforated to produce at 2,973 to 3,069 feet into the wellbore.

Baytech Inc. of Midland has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil well in the Mitchell Field, Mitchell County, six miles southeast of Colorado City. The well was known as the No. 1 Buchanan Estate with total depth of 7,388 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 72 Block 26.

Beasley Oilfield Services of Westbrook has retired the No. 1 Bell "C" for production in the East Iatan Field, Mitchell County, eight miles southwest of Texas. The well was drilled to total depth of 3,238 feet. Location was in the T&PRR Survey Section 27 Block 29.

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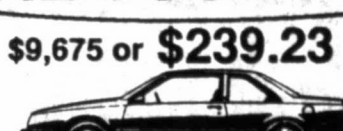
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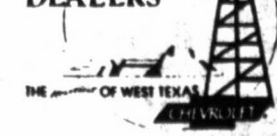
1984 Mercury Grand Marquis \$4,295
1986 Ford Supercab \$9,284
1985 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton \$6,995
1985 GMC Suburban \$8,995

1988 Ford Supercab \$11,595
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1976 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton \$2,495
1985 Lincoln Town Car \$9,995



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[illegible]

**FOR WEEK OF SUNDAY, MAY 6
THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 12**

SUNDAY		MAY 6													
KJTV	KTAB	KERA	WGN	KWAB	WFAA	KRBC	KTVT	CBN	KTXS	TBS	SIN	ESPN	DISN	HBO	MAX
7:30 Reaper Hour	7:30 Kenneth Copeland	8:00 Seamus Steel	Chicago's Fifth Wives Movie Banner	8:00 Robert Schuler	8:00 Sunday Today	8:00 Sunday Today	8:00 Tom Meatling Truth/Love	8:00 Steve Garbert	8:00 Men to Christ	8:00 Finalissima Finale	8:00 After May 6 World Wrestling Habesano	8:00 Baseball May Wrestling Sports	8:00 Good Tru Tru Tru	8:00 Reaper Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	8:00 Movie Reaper Wrestling Wrestling
8:30 Twilight Zone	8:30 Reaper Zone	8:30 Woodmen Zone	8:30 Star Search Zone	8:30 James Smith	8:30 James Smith	8:30 James Smith	8:30 W.V. Grant Written	8:30 Clay Garbert	8:30 Men to Christ	8:30 Brady Bunch A. Griffith	8:30 Wendell Wrestling Habesano	8:30 PGA Tour Sports	8:30 Frankie Rock Donald Duck	8:30 Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	8:30 Movie Reaper Wrestling Wrestling
9:30 Twilight Zone	9:30 Reaper Zone	9:30 Woodmen Zone	9:30 Star Search Zone	9:30 James Smith	9:30 James Smith	9:30 James Smith	9:30 W.V. Grant Written	9:30 Clay Garbert	9:30 Men to Christ	9:30 Brady Bunch A. Griffith	9:30 Wendell Wrestling Habesano	9:30 PGA Tour Sports	9:30 Frankie Rock Donald Duck	9:30 Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	9:30 Movie Reaper Wrestling Wrestling
10:30 Backlist Zone	10:30 Reaper Zone	10:30 Woodmen Zone	10:30 Star Search Zone	10:30 James Smith	10:30 James Smith	10:30 James Smith	10:30 W.V. Grant Written	10:30 Clay Garbert	10:30 Men to Christ	10:30 Brady Bunch A. Griffith	10:30 Wendell Wrestling Habesano	10:30 PGA Tour Sports	10:30 Frankie Rock Donald Duck	10:30 Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	10:30 Movie Reaper Wrestling Wrestling
11:30 Files	11:30 Reaper Zone	11:30 Woodmen Zone	11:30 Star Search Zone	11:30 James Smith	11:30 James Smith	11:30 James Smith	11:30 W.V. Grant Written	11:30 Clay Garbert	11:30 Men to Christ	11:30 Brady Bunch A. Griffith	11:30 Wendell Wrestling Habesano	11:30 PGA Tour Sports	11:30 Frankie Rock Donald Duck	11:30 Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	11:30 Movie Reaper Wrestling Wrestling
12:30 Monday	12:30 Reaper Zone	12:30 Woodmen Zone	12:30 Star Search Zone	12:30 James Smith	12:30 James Smith	12:30 James Smith	12:30 W.V. Grant Written	12:30 Clay Garbert	12:30 Men to Christ	12:30 Brady Bunch A. Griffith	12:30 Wendell Wrestling Habesano	12:30 PGA Tour Sports	12:30 Frankie Rock Donald Duck	12:30 Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	12:30 Movie Reaper Wrestling Wrestling
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MONDAY										MAY 7					
KTJV	KTAB	KERA	WGN	KWAB	WFAA	KRBC	KTVT	CBN	KTXS	TBS	SIN	ESPN	DISN	HBO	MAX
6:30 5's Company CarniAffair	6:30 WFFortune	6:30 Animals Survival	6:30 Abbott & Night Court	6:30 News CarniAffair	6:30 News WFFortune	6:30 News CarniAffair	6:30 Cosby Show Night Court	6:30 Scarecrow & Mrs. King	6:30 News EntNight	6:30 Jeffersons Sanford/Son	6:30 Rubi	6:30 Sportscenter Motowweek	6:30 Morris	6:30 Babar	
7:00 Juni	7:00 Major Dad Newhart	7:00 Tracks	7:00 Baseball Chicago	7:00 Hogans Working Girl	7:00 MacGyver	7:00 Hogans Working Girl	7:00 Hunter	7:00 Shadow	7:00 MacGyver	7:00 Baseball Atlanta at	7:00 Amandole II	7:00 Road to Indy	7:00 Aravonia	7:00 Movie 'Die Hard'	7:00 Movie 'Boy Who
8:00 Allen Nation	8:00 Murphy Despairing	8:00 Sycraper	8:00 Cuba vs. Atlanta	8:00 Hunter	8:00 China Beach	8:00 Hunter	8:00 Movie 'Peggy Sue	8:00 Riders	8:00 China Beach	8:00 Chicago Cubs	8:00 Simplemente Maria	8:00 Sam Dunk	8:00 Movie 'How To	8:00 Movie 'Could Fly'	8:00 Movie 'Scooped'
9:00 Hunter	9:00 Comie Chung	9:00 Gonacher's	9:00 USSR	9:00 Shannon's Deal	9:00 Capital	9:00 Shannon's Deal	9:00 Got Married	9:00 700 Club	9:00 Capital	9:00 45 Movie	9:00 Porcoda	9:00 Outside the Lines	9:00 Marry A Achievers	9:00 Movie '15 Movie'	9:00 Movie 'Gill You
9:30 Cherry's New Star	9:30 News Shower	9:30 Machell, Leifer	9:30 News Hill Street	9:30 News Tonight Show	9:30 News EntNight	9:30 News Tonight Show	9:30 Night Court Cheers	9:30 Scarecrow & Mrs. King	9:30 News Cheers	9:30 Which Way Is Up?	9:30 Nuestro Cine	9:30 Baseball Sportscenter	9:30 Ozzy Movie	9:30 Gill You Movie	9:30 45 Movie
10:00 Trot	10:00 Weegee	10:00 NOVA	10:00 Buss Movie	10:00 David	10:00 Nightline Hill Street	10:00 David	10:00 Twilight	10:00 Movie 'Shadow	10:00 Movie 'Nightingale	10:00 45 National	10:00 Carol	10:00 Nascar Grand	10:00 Brilliant Career	10:00 Movie 'Skin Deep	10:00 Movie 'Stripes'
11:00 Aravonia Hall	11:00 Shoggy	11:00 Special	11:00 Buss Movie	11:00 Letherman Bob Costas	11:00 Blues	11:00 Letherman	11:00 Carson SCTV	11:00 Riders	11:00 Aravonia Hall	11:00 Geographic Ecology	11:00 Cratina	11:00 National	11:00 Movie	11:00 Movie 'No	11:00 Movie 'No

TUESDAY																MAY 8
	KJTV	KTAB	KERA	WGN-	KWAB	WFAA	KRBC	KTVT	CBN	KTXS	TBS	SIN	ESPN	DISN	HBO	MAX
6:30	3's Company	News	Animals Survival	Abbott & Costello Movie	News	WFAA	News	Cosby Show	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	News	Jefferson Sanford	Rubi	Sportscenter Major	Wilma	Carly in Concert	
7:30	911	Rescue 911	NOVA		Mailbox	Who's Boss	Mailbox	3's Company	Love Me	Who's Boss	Movie: 'Kelly's Heroes'	Amundson II	Laque Baseball	Donald Duck	'Loveboy'	Movie: 'Purple Hearts'
8:30	8:30	CBS Movie 'Beverly Hills Cop'	Discoveries Underwater	News	Heat of the Night	Roseanne	Heat of the Night	Texas at Kansas City	Tender	Roseanne	Movie: 'Breastless'	Simplyment	Teams TBA	Sherlock Holmes		
9:30	9:30	Hill's Cop	Frontline	News	Midnight Caller	Thirty Something	Midnight Caller	700 Club	700 Club	Thirty Something	Movie: 'Nicolero'	Hollywood	Major	Asiatime	Tales/Crypt	Movie: 'Dead Pool'
10:30	10:30	News	Comedy Hill Street	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: 'Beach Red'	Nastro Cine	Laque Baseball	Ozzy	'Miracle Mile'	Movie: 'Dead Bang'
11:30	11:30	World at War	Blues Movie	David	Hill Street	David	David	Twilight Carol	Love Me	Nightline	Arasano Hall	Twilight	Teams TBA	'King Solomon's Mines'	'Sunder'	Movie: '15 Movie: 'High'
12:30	12:30	World at War	Bob Costas	David	Blues	News	Letterman	Carson SCTV	Tender	David	15 Movie: 'Father's	Cristina	Sportscenter	Mines	Dead Man	

It's a long the South P journey dur After spe Redmon w Tawara dur area less th 1,056 Amer Redmon' he and his seawall wh while later, and 300 Jap 64 of the cause of n After rea charge to c and with R lobbed han Japanese w Witness sions, just then, by hi one of his r For his g A letter, w and Majori Majorie, I will w still in a ca Well, I' fine consid good. They It blowe right elbow right hand. My com the Japs. V lived on tr hole. We slep daytime. D I though make it so

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CHIEF LONE WOLF

It's a long way from the cotton fields of Buford to the battlefields of the South Pacific. One of Mitchell County's native sons who made the journey during World War II was U.S. Marine Sgt. Bruce Redmon.

After spending six months on Guadalcanal, ("The Island of Death"), Redmon was one of 35,000 G.I.'s who took part in the invasion of Tawara during November of 1943. The bloodbath was fought in an area less than half the size of Ruddick Park and claimed the lives of 1,056 American fighting men.

Redmon was almost number 1,057. Leaping from their landing craft, he and his platoon of nine men were able to make it safely to the seawall where they braced themselves before moving inland. A short while later, at an airfield, Redmon and his men caught between 200 and 300 Japanese soldiers in a tank trap. He and his buddies picked off 64 of the enemy before they were forced to change their position because of nippon mortar rounds and machine gun fire.

After reaching a secure area, Sgt. Redmon volunteered to lead a charge to clear out some Japanese pillboxes. With the help of a tank, and with Redmon disregarding sniper fire, the Mitchell County man lobbed handgrenades at the enemy machine gun nests. More than 50 Japanese were killed.

Witnesses said Redmon even made himself a target on several occasions, just to draw fire in an effort to discover enemy positions. And then, by his own account, he became careless. Pausing to help repair one of his men's weapons, Sgt. Redmon was wounded.

For his gallantry and heroism, he would receive the U.S. Silver Star. A letter, written later by him in San Diego to his sisters, Bertie Kidd and Majorie Cox, understated his bravery on Tawara; "Dear Bertie and Majorie,

I will write you a few lines left handed. My right arm and hand is still in a cast.

Well, I've been on my back since November 22. I'm getting along fine considering the circumstances. The Japs worked me over pretty good. They hit me with a handgrenade and a few machine gun bullets.

It blowed my knee cap off, broke my leg above the knee, broke my right elbow and broke the right index finger and the third finger on the right hand. I also got a bullet through my left shoulder.

My company has had about 90% casualties since we started fighting the Japs. We had it pretty tough on Talugi for 18 days; no chow. We lived on tree roots and wild yams, but Guadalcanal was the real hell-hole.

We slept in mud and water for 3 months and fought the Japs in the daytime. During this time we all had malaria chills nearly everyday.

I thought I would tell you a few of my experiences and tried not to make it sound bad. Answer soon.

Bruce

Sgt. Redmon returned to Mitchell County in November of 1944 and, the following year, married Kay Hart of Denton. The marriage was performed by Judge Sarah T. Hughes. Although his war wounds bothered Bruce, he lived to the age of 71. He died in 1988 and was survived by his wife, Kay, a step-daughter, Jean and his son, Justin, both of Denton.

The above letter is in the possession of Bruce's sister, Bertie. She thinks letters such as these belong in the Colorado City Museum. We think Bruce would be proud of her decision.

Retired teachers install new officers

The Mitchell County Retired Teachers Assn. met at noon Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore.

Other hostesses were Mamie Lou New, Lonie Pruitt and Alma Smith.

Jewell Harris, state president, installed officers including Peggy Ratliff, president; Fern Coon, first vice president; Marian Craddock, second vice president; Minnie Lee Moore, secretary; Fannie Fay Feaster, historian; Frances Cooper, reporter; and Mary Ellis, treasurer.

Earline Sellier gave the prayer with Peggy Ratliff presiding. The

minutes were read and approved as was the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Ratliff and Mrs. Coon presented a number of awards, including:

- T.P. Fowler, Twentieth Century Teacher Award;
- Earline Sellier, Volunteer Service Award;
- Jim Baum of KVMC Radio, School Bell Award;

- Ray Mayo of the Colorado City Record, School Bell Award, and;
- the unit as a whole received the Banner Award.

Letters were read from Lloyd Bentsen and the Stellwell Teacher

Retirement Home. It was reported that Earline Sellier, Fern Coon, Betsy Aycock, Frances Godwin and Peggy Ratliff attended the District Drive in Monahans on April 18.

Luncheon tables were covered with white cloths with spring flowers as center pieces.

Attending were Betsy Aycock, Lucy Thomas, Eddie Barclay, Marian Craddock, Mable Merritt, Mary Ellis, Peggy Ratliff, Earline Sellier, Fern Coon, Frances Godwin, T.P. Fowler, Clarice Fowler, Erma Lou Burt, Mamie Lou New, Minnie Lee Moore, Fannie Fay Feaster, Tom Moore, Lonie Pruitt, Alma Smith, Frances

Cooper and guests Doris Dockrey, Dora Mitchell, Jewell Harris and Dawn Shaw.

The next meeting will be a luncheon meeting Sept. 11 at the home of Peggy Ratliff.

Fund started

A fund has been started at First National Bank for Billy and Charlotte Upshaw to help with medical expenses for their baby which has to be taken to Lubbock once a month for medical purposes.

WALLACE COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER

Highway 208 South

728-2896

MONDAY

Adult Education 8:30-Noon
Senior Citizens to Snyder for Bingo 9:30 a.m.
Gymnastics 4 p.m.
Typing Class, High School 6 p.m.
Body Control Class 6:15 p.m.
Karate Class, Wallace Gym 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Kindergarten Registration 8:15-Noon & 1-3 p.m.
Room 6, Wallace, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Commodity Distribution, Room 5 9-11 a.m.
Blood Pressure Check 9:30-11:30 a.m. Over-50 Exercise 11-11:30 a.m.
Noon Meal, Senior Citizens Noon
Table games preceding and following noon meal.
Body Control Class 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Kindergarten Registration 8:15-3 p.m.
Senior Citizens Play Day 9:30-3 p.m.
Lake Colorado City Boy Scout Camp
Adult Education 8:30-Noon
Fabric Painting Class 1-4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adult Education 8:30-Noon
Over-50 Exercise 11-11:30 a.m.
Noon Meal, Senior Citizens Noon
Honors "Special Mothers"
Adult Education 6-10 p.m.
Typing Class, High School 6 p.m.
Karate Class 6 p.m.
Body Control Class 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

Adult Education 8:30-Noon
Senior Citizens Game Night 6 p.m.
For further information call Wallace Community Education Center, 728-2392.

Dr. Bryan Cave Optometrist

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Children Welcome
Snyder, Texas

Cogdell Center
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Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-6 p.m.
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With 1-2 Years of Piano Instruction

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"The last
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was the cost of a
new Snapper."



During All American Trading Days your local Snapper dealer will cut at least \$200 off the regular price of any Snapper Rider when you trade in your old lawn mower. It's not just Snapper's great deal that'll make you feel good. You're getting the foremost name in lawn care. Snapper.

Get at least
\$200
trade
allowance

Rear Engine Riders are serious cutting machines designed to tackle tough lawns in comfort and style. So if you're serious about getting a great-looking lawn and a handsome deal, trade in that old mower for America's no-nonsense lawn machine. Snapper.

SNAPPER

Offer valid when you buy at regular retail price. Not valid with any other promotion. Limit one trade-in per transaction. At participating dealers. Hurry, offer ends soon.

News from Kristi Lee Manor

For the month of April, our residents enjoyed the monthly birthday party. Residents who had birthdays during the month were Vicente Ramos, George Flemming, Bea Henderson, Lula Bowie, Earline Northcutt, A.O. White, Gwen Brown, Charles Waytt, Guy Ellis and Maggie Hamrick. We would like to express our appreciation to Adele Wilkinson and Billie Allen for providing the birthday cake for our residents.

Residents enjoyed having Mitchell County Day Care and KLM employees' children for an Easter egg hunt April 13. Residents also enjoyed their Easter party that afternoon.

Our newest residents are Estela Mota, Dee Tonn, Allene Mathews and Eggelston Brown.

Employee of the month for April was Mary Lou Espinoza. She received a \$25 gift certificate from MacMichaels Restaurant.

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in the Record - Call 728-3413

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At

THE MEDICINE PLACE

2135 HICKORY
9:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.
SATURDAY 9:00-1:00
728-3489

Central Baptist Church

Pastor - Billy McKee
17th & Hickory - 728-5567
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Radio Broadcast KVMC
Sat. 11 a.m.

St. Ann's Catholic Church

2003 Walnut 728-3252
Sat. Evening 6:30 p.m.
Sun. Mass. Spanish 8 a.m.

St. James Baptist Church

Pastor - Robert Bracy
5th & Austin Street
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service &
Bible Study 7 p.m.

St. Luke Methodist Church

Rev. Jon Farris 1635 Walnut
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Primera Iglesia Bautista El Calvario

Joe Silva
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Priest Frank Swindel - Vicar
Sun. Mass. 8:45 a.m.
Wednesday Service 12:10 p.m.
Wed. School 4 p.m. at Church
1st and 6th grade
Payne Chapel
C.M.C. Church
Rev. Lubin Moise - Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
C.V.F. 5 p.m.

Church of God In Christ

1810 Mulberry
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Elder J.B. Hardeman, Pastor

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Principle & McKinney St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Christian Temple
Church
204 East 5th 728-5944
Pastor - V.W. Matlock
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Evening Meeting 7 p.m.

First Assembly of God

Rev. Mike Foster - Pastor
839 E. 17th 728-2187
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church

4th & Elm - 728-2566
Sunday Bible School 10 a.m.
Worship w/communion 11 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness

Est 6th Street
First Presbyterian
Church
5th & Chestnut
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

1402 College Street
Rev. E.H. Shelton - Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Meeting 7 p.m.

Templo Palabras DeVida Pentecos

Rev. Guadalupe Salazar
545 Concho
Services:
Wednesday and Friday
7:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Primitive Baptist Church

Pastor
Elder Howard Jernigan
College & Terrell
728-8833
Sunday Morning 1- a.m.

Dorn United Methodist Church

Rev. Jon Farris
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m.
Westbrook
Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Westbrook Methodist Church

Tommy Taylor - Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Loraine First Baptist Church

Loraine, Texas 737-2206
Keith Post - Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

Loraine, Texas 737-2903
Tommy Taylor - Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

Crocket & Smiley Church of Christ

Loraine
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.
Christian Fellowship
2 miles s. of I-20 on FM2836
Jake Chaney 728-5871

Emmanuel Baptist Mission

4th and Pine
Andres Rodriguez
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 6:30 p.m.

King Solomon Baptist Church

Rev. H.H. Lee - Pastor
1st and Bolden Street
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

Jesus Name Pentecostal Church

Starling City Highway
Rev. James Sander - Pastor
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Youth Service 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

3rd & Chestnut 728-3442
Rev. Ted Spear - Pastor
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:15 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Travis Monday - Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Bapt. Women Lunch - Noon
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

333 Chestnut 728-5296
Rev. David A. Shaw - Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Sr. Hi. Youth Wednesday 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 12 Noon
Mid Hi Youth Thursday 7 p.m.
Wed. Devotional 6:30 p.m.
Chancel Choir 7 p.m.
Broadcasting Each Sunday
Morning on KAUM-FM

Oak Street Baptist Church

Rev. Ernest Bailey - Pastor
805 Oak 728-2062
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

Plainview Baptist Church

Leon Green - Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
6:00 p.m.
3 1/2 miles southwest of
city on Hwy. 163

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Colorado City Record

Kiker-Seale Funeral Home



STUDENTS HONORED - Colorado Middle School students Ernest (Tiger) Stephens and Jeremy Eperson were honored at the Colorado City Lions Club Friday for the posters they entered in a Drug Awareness Poster Contest. At left is their teacher, Tom Kelly, and at right is Lion Robert Alford.



SKATE BOARD PRESENTED - Anthony's Manager George Garcia, right, presents a skateboard to Greg Gaona who won the skateboard in a drawing at the store.



Shawne Ortiz
...honored at birthday celebration

Shawne Ortiz honored

Shawne Ortiz celebrated her quincenera (15th birthday) on Feb. 3, 1990.

The traditional celebration started with a religious mass ceremony in her honor at St. Ann's Catholic Church. She was escorted to the altar by her parents, Oscar and Sara Ortiz, and her attendants, Shea Ortiz, Lorie Ortiz, Leti Castillo, Melissa Goss, Amie Jones, Sue Ann Lentz, Nikki Walla, Irma Guerrero, Amanda Alvarez, Angela Ornelas and Michelle Molina who were escorted by David Castillo, Charlie Ortiz, Jason Castillo, Kelly Ramsey, Michael Humphrey, James

Franco, Pete Rivera Jr., Marco Mendoza, David Hernandez, Jesse Dominguez and Willie Martinez.

A dance and reception was held at the Civic Center.

Members of her court of honor wore formal length taffeta dresses and their escorts wore black tuxedos.

Shawne was escorted to the dance by her parents and danced her first dance with her father, as traditionally done, then was joined by her court of honor.

Shawne wore a cinderella style dress of silk and pearls.

Births

Jimmy and Robin Thompson of Lindale announce the birth of a daughter, Candice Jean, born April 20, 1990.

She was welcomed home by a sister, Rebecca, and a brother,

Clay. Grandparents are Annice Wilshire of Lindale and Bill and Sandra Thompson of Colorado City.

Honor rolls released

The six weeks honor rolls for Colorado Middle School have been released. Students named to the honor lists include:

A Honor Roll

Sixth grade - Tia Bassham, Jaime Cox, Alyssa Finley, Tabitha Gonzales, Zane Graham, Mahaley Griffin, Cade Hammond, Stephen Hill, Dan Morgan, Dusty Robinson, Crystal Wood

Seventh grade - Bethany Bridgford, Loretta Carpenter, Robert Culpepper, Laura Davila, Bruce Evans, Courtney Harris, Ashton Weatherly, Melissa Williams, Shauna Wolford

Eighth grade - Holly Turner, Leah Watson

A&B Honor Roll

Sixth grade - Ronnie Arispe Jr., Nadia Baeza, Shannon Barton, Terri Cawthron, Ryan Costabile, Krissy Crawford, Michael Creech, William Crockett, Chris Denson, Charles B. Dockrey, Frank Espinoza, Marka Fambro, Steven Finch, Shelley Galey, Cody Guess, Shajarkie Ausbie Hammock, Nathan Hoyle, Alicia Key, Cole Lindsey, Hannah Magdaleno, Elizabeth Myers, Brandi Parker, Brandon Parker, Kimberly Parker, Stephen Payne, Carrie Perkins, Deanna Regalado, Adria Rivera, Jesse Selvera, Margo Tammen, Lesli Turnbow

Seventh grade - Belinda Arispe, Morgan Bassham, Cory Carlock, Jason Castillo, Jeanette Ceballos, Dalton Cox, Lori Dockrey, Johnny Forbes, Jerrod Goff, Melissa Goss, Misty Hall, Talva Hurt, Bonnie Jernigan, Chris Jernigan, Stacey Jones, Shane Kelley, Linda Limones, Michelle Martinez, Christina Mendoza, Emma Molina, Shea Ortiz, Robert Parras, Cathy Pietzsch, Kam Ramage, Jennifer Rivera, Valerie Sanchez, Jeffrey Stockton, Misty Sullivan, Angela Turner, Allen Waldrip

Eighth grade - Chris Alvarez, Tommy Alvarez, Daniel Bastardo, Cory Beavers, Jodi Cade, Marcus Contreras, Lisa Davila, Zachary Findley, Sylvia Flores, Nathaniel Jones, Kahla Lamb, Cole Latimer, Adrian Martinez, Melva Mendoza, Amy Molina, Veronica Moreno, Brandon Oden, Scott Payne, Patrick Stewart, Robin Walls

Garbage collection

City officials announce that beginning Monday, April 30, a new sanitation collection operation will begin. Residential garbage will be picked up on the same day that you presently are serviced, but the time of collection may be different. The city will be making the same collection with two trucks that has been made in the past with three trucks.

"In an effort to improve our collection, this transition is being made to better serve our citizens," said City Manager Brenda Hammond. "Please bear with us as we make this change."

Valley Fair Lodge honors volunteers

National Volunteer Week was April 22-28 and across America, volunteers were honored for the unselfish work they do.

At Valley Fair Lodge, on Tuesday, April 24, 23 groups and individuals totaling over 150 people were honored for the countless hours given to the residents of Valley Fair Lodge.

The "Klatter Kombo" band of Loraine senior citizens volunteered their unique musical talent

for the enjoyment of staff, residents and volunteers.

Certificates of appreciation and award pins were given to each group and individuals with expressions of gratitude for sharing time with residents of Valley Fair.

The theme, "Volunteers Always by Your Side", was inscribed on the cake served to all who attended.

Honored, but unable to attend

were Robert Sayger, Dann Kidd, Pat McClure, Susan and Andrew Anderson, Bob Newman, Calvary Baptist, First Assembly of God, Colorado City Fire Department, First United Methodist Church, Spanish Club of Colorado High School, Christian Temple, Oak Street Baptist, First Baptist, Salvation Army, First Christian, Lioness Club and Plainview Baptist.

As in all instances where names are named, someone may have been overlooked. If you were, please let Valley Fair know.



KLATTER KOMBO volunteers, made up of Loraine senior citizens, were on hand to help entertain at a reception honoring volunteers at Valley Fair Lodge. From left are Estha Coffee, Juanice Butler, Sybil Walker, Elsie Freeman, Mildred Rose, Lela Beatty, Ruth Holman, Mattie Nelly, Ruby Lee Small, Homer Richburg. Standing are Allie Ruth Wiggins and Ruth Richburg.



VOLUNTEERS HONORED - Among the volunteers honored by Valley Fair Lodge were, from left, Eleanor Cowan, Betsy Aycock for Delta Kappa Gamma, Martha Chesney, Betty Sayger, Luke Thomas, Douglas Barber (resident), T.L. Holman (visitor), Mrs. Willie Garner, Jon Farris and Peggy Ratliff.

Atkins sets sights on state

With one track meet left in the state of Texas, Michi Atkins is determined to let everyone know that "Michi knows track".

Atkins, a sophomore and already an All-State basketball selection, has her sights set on the State Track Meet to be held in Austin on May 10-11. Atkins and several Loraine High School athletes participated in the Class A-Regional Track Meet in Abilene on April 20-21.

Atkins competed in four events. In the 100 M. Dash, Atkins had a false start and was disqualified, but the Lady Bulldog made it to the finals in the discus competition. Atkins threw the oblong disc, 96'4", but the throw

was not far enough to qualify her for state competition. Atkins then teamed up with Michelle Garcia, Trena Williams, and Christina Lopez to run in the 400 M. Relay. The foursome ran a combined time of 54.1. Atkins finally competed in the shot put. The Loraine "trackster" then heaved a throw of 34'1" to place second which

qualified her as a state finalist.

For the Loraine Bulldogs, Anthony Williams, Rudy Sanchez, Heath McGhee, and Joey Lujan combined their efforts in the 1600 Meter Relay. Although the athletes had previously ran in the 3:20's, the relay team had some unfortunate difficulties and ran a 3:46.0.



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Church of Christ

22nd & Austin Phone: 728-3181
Sunday AM Bible Study 9:45
Sunday AM Assembly 10:45
Sunday PM Assembly 6:30
Wednesday PM Bible Study 7:30
Listen to weekly Bible Study on KVMC Radio, Sunday Morning at 8:15.

QUESTION: Why do New Testament Christians make SUCH a distinction between Old Testament authority and New Testament authority?

Don Allen, Jimmy Hardegree, Floyd Lee Ritchey, bishops
Foy Fohand, preacher

Sports Schedule

Baseball	
Tuesday, May 8	
Major League	
Yankees vs Astros	6 p.m.
Dodgers vs Indians	8 p.m.
Roscoe Dodgers vs Rangers; in Roscoe	6 p.m.
Roscoe Astros vs Pirates; in Roscoe	8 p.m.
Minor League	
Monday, May 7	
Bluesox vs Cubs	6 p.m.
Steers vs Lions	8 p.m.
Raiders vs Mets; in Roscoe	7 p.m.
Thurs., May 10	
Mustangs vs Steers	6 p.m.
Mets vs Lions	8 p.m.

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TX, 915-728-89
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TRADE OR RENT**

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For Advertising Information or Assistance call 728-3413

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks

May I take this way to express the many "thanks" to the friends for their kindness while I was ill. A special thanks for the prayers, cards, phone calls, flowers, visits and the wonderful food that was brought to the family.

Sincerely,
Barbara Clifton & Family

Card of Thanks

The Family of Audie Boyd would like to express our gratefulness for all the prayers, food and support everyone gave to us during our recent loss. A special thanks to Bro. Leon Green and to the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office for their help.

Jean Boyd
Archie & Shirley Boyd
Lynn & Donna Boyd
Carolyn & Steve Rollins
Marie Mallard

Notices

Factory Trained Appliance Repair: refrigerators, freezers, washers/dryers, air conditioning, microwaves, ranges, TVs. VGRs. 728-3373.

NOW OPEN!!
Old West Antiques
Antiques and almost Collectibles and will be. East 1-20, Ft. Wood, Colorado City, TX. 915-728-8908.

Al-Agon meets each Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the All Saints Episcopal Church.

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'68 covers most uncontested situations: children, property, debts, one signature divorce, missing spouse etc. (pro se)
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-547-9900
BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village, Suite 204, Dallas

Mitchell County Hospital District D.B.A. Mitchell County and Valley Fair Lodge is an equal opportunity employment health care facility. Employment offered to qualified persons without regard to race, color, sex, age, national origin, handicap, or religion.

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate & Farm Equipment of
Willard Lane

Saturday, May 12 10 a.m.
Dunn, Texas

Take Hwy. 208, 11.8 miles north of Colorado City, turn west, follow auction signs

1948 Chevrolet, original 29,000 miles
All Tractors, good condition
1980 Ferguson 230 Diesel
Ford 4000 Diesel
Ferguson Tractor
Tandem Disk
Planters
Brush Hog
Plows
Busters
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Tires
Motor Hoist
Garden Tools
Tin

ANTIQUES

Record Player
Dresser
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Chairs
New Hand Stitched
Quilts
Bedroom Suites
Recliner
Refrigerators
Linens
Towels
End Tables
Chest of Drawers
Cook Stove
Heaters

This is only a partial listing. There are many items too numerous to mention.

Paul Alexander Auction Service

TX6360

HC-61 Box 43 Big Spring, TX 79720

Phone 915-263-1574

915-263-3927

No merchandise sold till sale date. Nothing moved until property settled for.

Employment

Need a metal roof, barn, carport or patio cover? I also do expert composition shingle application. Local references available. Phone 728-2395.

Would like to mow yards. Will do garage cleaning and light hauling. Phone 728-3857.

Lawn mowing and light hauling. Phone 728-5840.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Experienced farm tractor mechanic wanted. Apply at Key Bros. Implement, North Highway 208.

RN Position Available - Full time. Contact Sue at Mitchell County Home Health Agency, 728-2657.

Now Hiring: Fuel hands and cashiers. Must be honest, dependable, willing to work any hours. Apply in person at Bill's Trucktown.

Need LVN for 3-11 shift. \$7.50 per hour. Insurance, meals. Apply in person at Kristi Lee Manor.

Accepting applications for waitresses and cooks. Apply in person at Sally's Diner, Westbrook.

POSTAL JOBS
Soon hiring. Start \$11.41/hour. For exam and application information in Colorado City. Call now (219) 662-0306.

Need sitter-companion for elderly lady, daytime. No housework. References required. Phone 728-2189 after 5 p.m.

Attention: Hiring! Government jobs. Your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Phone 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R4457.

Postal Jobs Start \$11.41/hour. For exam and application information, call (219) 769-6649 ext. TX217 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

HELP WANTED: Production workers needed. Apply in person between 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. National Foam Cushion Manufacturing Incorporated, Colorado City, TX.

Help Wanted

Attention: Postal jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application information, call (1) 602-838-8885 ext. M-4457 6 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

Need small engine mechanic. Apply in person at Costin Implement, 274 Oak.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Nest 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, den, kitchen, dining area. Ready to live in. Large pecan and fruit trees. Shown by appointment. 817-725-7326.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2250 square foot solar home, 20 wooded acres, in-ground fiberglass pool, wooden and concrete decks, unsurpassed views, city water, cable TV, separate shop with attached carports, 1 mile SW of city direct 2 miles by road. Top quality, unique, extremely depressed price. Owner will finance. 728-2559.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Reduced, Reduced, Reduced. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with skylights, living area with vaulted ceilings and fireplace, central air and heat, double car garage with electric opener, landscaped, sprinkler system and covered patio. Priced for fast sell. Phone 728-3235 after 5:30 p.m.

Lake Colorado City, spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick home, 3 living areas on choice large deeded waterfront lot. 728-3386.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 3 acres, fruit trees, barn. 728-8651 or 728-3642, \$55,000.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, kitchen with built-ins, 944 E. 16th or phone 728-5775 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport attached, big fenced backyard, nice home at 921 Rusk. For more information, phone 728-8324.

House for Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 acres, double carport, storage room, cellar, satellite dish, pecan and fruit trees, REDUCED. Phone 728-8388.

Lake Home For Sale: 7 miles south of Colorado City on Lake Champion, good water front with deep cove, 2 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. of living area, covered patio and carport. Phone 728-8616.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 bedroom house in Colorado City. Phone 573-6644 or 573-4106 for information.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, \$28,000. 928 Rusk. Phone 728-2185.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, double carport, 1 1/2 baths, 200 East 15th Street, corner lot. Phone 728-5226.

Land

FOR SALE: 645 acres in Mitchell County, farm and ranch land, 3 tanks, good fences, cross fences, pens and hay barn. \$260 per acre, terms available. Phone 893-4820 after 6 p.m.

Putman Real Estate

1045 Hickory

728-5343

Winnie Putman.....728-3338

Dickie White.....728-8290

Town & Country

Real Estate & Insurance

is now located at 724 Hickory

Major Medical

Medicare Supplements Cancer

Long Term Care Life

Call 728-5879 for information

about any of these types of coverage

Fleta Lewis Real Estate

RESIDENTIAL

FARM & RANCH

COMMERCIAL

RENTAL PROPERTY

MANAGEMENT

Office Phone 728-3982 123 W. 2nd

Home Phone 728-3982 Colorado City, TX

Grady Morris, 728-8292

Rentals

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, \$250 month, \$200 deposit. Phone 728-2542 Monday through Friday, 8-5.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. Phone 728-2866.

\$50 OFF RENT
Plus \$50 deposit. Pool now open. Features mini-blinds, appliances furnished. Come see now. Andrea Gardens Apartments, 728-3005.

FOR RENT: Duplex with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$350 month. 728-2420.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70 mobile home, refrigerated air, unfurnished, located at Lake Colorado City, \$225 per month. 728-5661, 728-2816 or 694-1902.

Quail Run Apartments
2 bedroom units available for lease. Quiet surroundings, very spacious, 971 square foot, c/a, d/w, g/d, ref. 1100 E. 10th, 728-8379.

FOR RENT: Country home, fireplace, air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with laundry and sun room. 1-20 East. 766-2224 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Home Sites For Rent

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT: Phone 728-2542, J. O. Dockrey.

FOR RENT: Colorado City Lake Lot, 60x120, \$50 monthly, access to lake. Phone 728-2738, Bohannan.

Mobile Home spaces for rent at Cooper's Cove, Lake Colorado City. \$50 per month. 728-3584.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Just in time for vacation travel and camping - 1975 Winnebago motor home with new engine. Phone 728-2119 for details.

FOR SALE: 1983 Great Divide 5th wheel travel trailer, 31 ft. Phone 728-2471.

ONE ONLY: 8x10 barn, \$699. See at Gas N Grub.

FOR SALE: 25" console color TV. Phone 728-8324.

Never paint again! Bob Dennis with West Texas Exteriors sells siding, storm windows, storm doors, metal trim for brick homes and carports. Free estimates. 728-8723.

FOR SALE: Walnut end table, octagon shape, \$15. Phone 737-2430.

FOR SALE: RCA 25" color TV, \$100. Phone 728-2500.

FOR SALE: Yamaha motorcycle, red. Phone 728-8260 or 728-2613.

FOR SALE: Country style love seat, like new, beige with navy and rust flowers. Paid \$500, asking \$150. Small 3 drawer French Provincial chest with bookcase, \$40. Phone 728-3552.

FOR SALE: Glass top dining table, \$50. Phone 737-2920.

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 1952 Ford tractor, (Red Belly), gas powered with shredder and brake disc. Good condition. Phone 728-3782.

Livestock

Make a comparison of the cost of Marketing Cattle at Abilene L/S Auction with the others. Abilene Auction, 673-7865.

FOR SALE: Three Beefmaster Bulls, one year old. Phone 728-5487.

Want To Buy

We buy junk cars. Phone 728-8448 after 4 p.m. or leave message.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY: 10 ft. flat bottom Jon boat. Phone 737-2274 days or 737-2788 after 5 p.m.

Want to Buy: SODA POP - Advertising, signs, clocks, thermometers, displays, etc. Phone 728-5304 evenings.

Trucks/Trailers

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford F-100, good condition, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. Phone 728-3832.

Autos

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Escort Stationwagon, 50,000 plus miles, good condition; 1982 Ford Supercab, 4 speed, 300, 6 cylinder, good condition. 728-3782.

Garage Sales

CARPORT SALE
Take 208 South, turn east on 2319, then turn south, second crossroads
Monday 10-5
coats, boats, canister set, small dirt bike & clothing

Nadine's Treasure Chest
237 E. 2nd
Hours: 9-5
furniture, lamps, dishes, knick-knacks, brass, caps, toys, wind chimes, hair bows, clocks & odds & ends, remember Mom

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

RENTALS

Rent-N-Own appliances, T.V.'s, stereos, microwaves, dinette/furniture, 257 E. 2nd, 728-5286, Pete Myers Rentals.

UPHOLSTERY

Best Upholstery & Trim. Commercial and residential furniture, auto interiors, truck and boat seats. 18 years experience. Bob and Linda Broker, 4108 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549, 573-4122.

Sanderson Upholstery Loraine, Texas. Call us for your upholstery needs. Phone 737-2702, 728-2158 or 737-2327.

ERRANDS

ERRAND SERVICE
Do you need to go to the grocery store, the drug store or to see the doctor? If you do not have a way, Bill's Errand Service can help you. Perhaps you would like to have your groceries or medicine picked up and brought to your home. Bill's Errand Service can do this also. For more information about these services and others, phone Bill Vest, 728-5153. He will be happy to serve you.

ELECTRICAL

Crabtree Electric Co.
Fast Courteous Service
Box 1107
Colorado City, TX
Phone 728-5550

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS
All kinds, marble, bronze, etc.; also yard and cemetery care, we clean, sterilize or rock plots, Colorado City and vicinity, satisfaction guaranteed. For more information phone or write Joy Dockrey, (915) 728-3468, Rt. 2 Box 108, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

AUCTION

I am interested in buying anything usable. A house, full, garage or shed full or 1 piece, furniture, dishes, linens, toys, books, whatnots, antiques, tools & etc. Call Grady or Mollie Morris at 728-8292.

DIRT WORK

R&R Construction Septic tank, backhoe and dump truck service. Drive ways, fill dirt, all types dirt work. Contact Buz or Steve Rich, 728-3122 or 728-8917.

SCRAP METAL

Steve's Wrecking Yard is now buying scrap metal. Inquire at the yard, E. Hwy. 80, behind Forbes Garage.

WINDOW TINTING

Window Tinting
DPS approved, scratch resistant, DPI film. Most pickups, \$55-\$75; cars, \$75-\$95. River Rat Racing, (Abel Alvarez), Phone 728-2477 between 5-6:30 or leave message.

CABLE TV

HBO
Cleaner water for your home only pennies a day. *Remove Chlorine *Bad Taste & *Odor
Reduces undissolved particles, (sediment, discoloration, etc.), inhibits bacteria growth within the unit. Phone 728-8876.

AUTO GLASS

We sell and install auto glass. 335 Concho, Hwy. 163, 728-5922. Tom's Paint & Body Shop.

TV REPAIR

TV REPAIR
Solid State or Tube All Brands
Satellite Sales & Service
JOHN SANDERS
620 Chestnut
728-3863
Service Calls-\$15

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Hick's Refrigeration-915-728-8894-Parts and Service on all your home appliances and mobile homes and travel trailers.

TRACTOR WORK

Pete's Truck & Tractor Service - All small tractor work, winch truck work. Phone 728-5620.

GIFT BASKETS

Give Mom a gift basket or pretty basket for Mother's Day. Gift Baskets Etc., 1004 Hickory, 728-8445.

LAWN WORK

Raking leaves to landscaping. Phone Joy Dockrey, 728-3468.

WATER FILTERS

Cleaner water for your home only pennies a day. *Remove Chlorine *Bad Taste & *Odor
Reduces undissolved particles, (sediment, discoloration, etc.), inhibits bacteria growth within the unit. Phone 728-8876.

CONSIGNMENTS

Let us Sell for you! Consignments Welcome
Vehicles, Equipment, Etc.
728-3041 or 728-3430
Gary & Bobby Matlock
Matlock Farm Supply

PHARMACY

Competitive prices with quality service. Eddie's Pharmacy, 728-3476, 10th & Hickory, Colorado City.

ATTORNEYS

E. Mark Piland, Attorney
1930 N. Austin
728-3422

CONCRETE

Rogers Concrete. All types concrete work. Commercial, residential, cinderblock work. Free estimates. Phone 737-2735.

Call Sweetwater Ready Mix

Concrete Co. 236-6200

C-City Office Open 8-5 Mon.-Fri.

728-2197

For quality controlled concrete

Plants located in Colorado City,

Sweetwater & Hamlin.

Modern equipment, dependable service, all types of washed gravel and sand



CERTIFICATE PRESENTED - Optimist Club member Billie Forbes, left, presents a certificate of appreciation to Colorado City Police Chief Bobby Sparks. The club designated May 1-7 as Respect the Law Week and presented certificates to all local law enforcement officers in appreciation of their service and dedication to the community.

School Menus

Colorado City Schools

Breakfast
Monday - Biscuit, sausage, juice, milk
Tuesday - Donuts, applesauce, milk
Wednesday - Muffins, juice, milk
Thursday - Sausage in blanket, prunes, milk
Friday - Cereal, toast, juice, milk
Lunch
Monday - Pizza, buttered corn, green beans, sliced bread, chocolate cake, milk
Tuesday - Turkey pie, mixed vegetables, fruit, rolled wheat biscuits, rice krispie bar, milk
Wednesday - Fish nuggets, macaroni and tomatoes, green peas, sliced bread, banana pudding, milk
Thursday - Taco salad, ranch beans, crackers, ice cream bar, milk
Friday - Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion, cookies, milk

Loralne Schools

Breakfast
Monday - Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk
Tuesday - Biscuits, sausage, jelly, milk
Wednesday - Waffles, syrup, juice, milk
Thursday - Toast, ham, jelly, juice, milk
Friday - Donuts, juice, milk
Lunch
Monday - Burritos with chili, carrot ambrosia, fried okra, milk, chocolate peanut cups
Tuesday - Cook's Choice, pinto beans, cole slaw, bread, milk, cobbler
Wednesday - Vegetable soup, crackers, sandwiches (ham), celery and carrot sticks, milk, fruited jello
Thursday - Chef salad, crackers, corn-on-cob, fruit, milk, rice krispie bars
Friday - Hamburgers, French fries, tossed salad, catsup, milk, fruit pops

Westbrook Schools

Breakfast
Monday - Cereal, juice, milk
Tuesday - Biscuits, bacon, butter, juice, milk
Wednesday - Muffins, juice, milk
Thursday - Donuts, juice, milk
Friday - Cereal, juice, milk
Lunch
Monday - Steak fingers, gravy, candied yams, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk
Tuesday - Corn dogs, mustard, corn, buttered potatoes, peaches, milk
Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, cabbage slaw, blackeyed peas, garlic bread, applesauce, milk
Thursday - Nachos, meat, cheese, refried beans, tossed salad, plum cobbler, milk
Friday - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, French fries, ice cream cups, milk



The Style Shack
gang
welcomes
Kay Harris
as our newest operator

Make an appointment with Kay and receive

\$5.00 off

HAIRSTYLE OR PERM

COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 25, 1990

When you're ready for a change,
see one of the girls at the Style Shack for...
FAMILY HAIRSTYLING

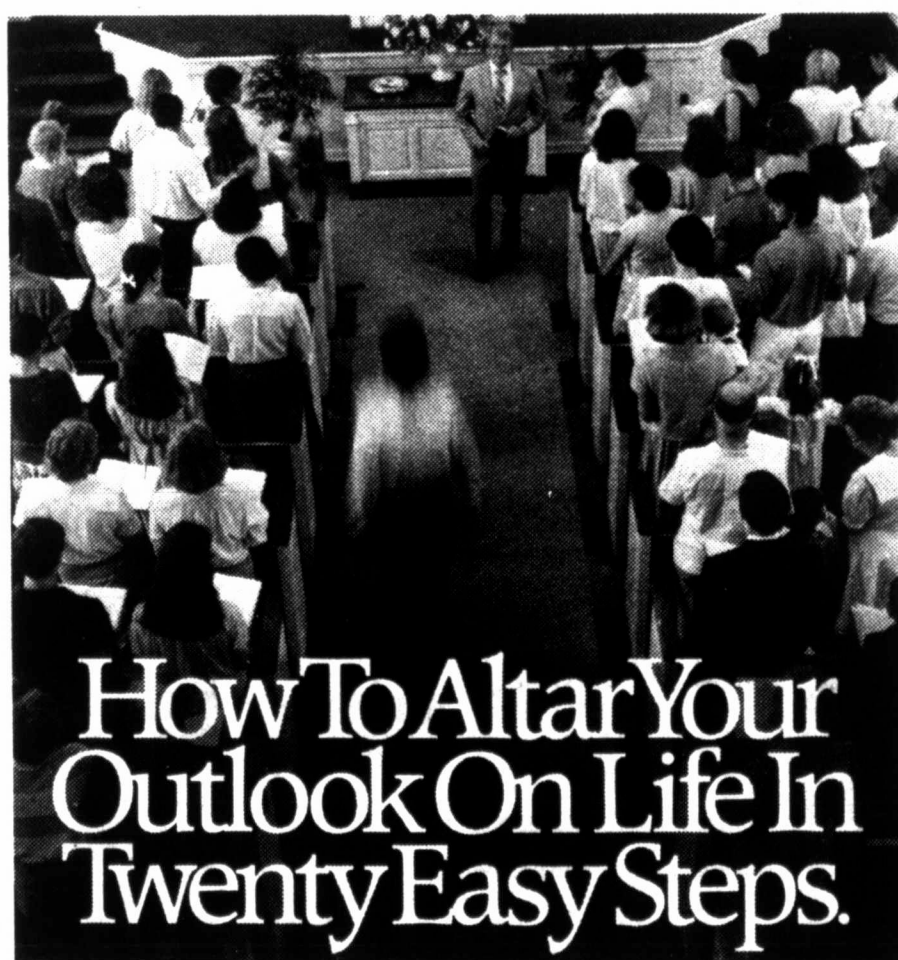
HIGHLIGHTING (a summer must!)
STYLING, PERMS, CUTS

& NAILS...

Including O.P.I. Sculptured, Creative Nails,
& Lume' Natural Nails

The Style Shack

321 East 12th Street 728-3171 Colorado City



How To Alter Your Outlook On Life In Twenty Easy Steps.

Millions of people have taken that short walk to the altar to meet God. You may think it's a useless act. But history proves otherwise.

Because at the altar millions have found the hope it takes to begin life all over again. The motivation to make a fresh start. And faith that assured them—beyond all doubt—of God's enduring love. That's why we're inviting you to join us in worship. To experience firsthand the love of Christ and the reality of new life He offers. Whatever your situation right now, there's hope for a new beginning and a fresh outlook. Because Jesus cares for you.



Here's Hope.

* A national revival emphasis sponsored by Southern Baptists and the Home Mission Board

First Baptist Church

Colorado City

May 6 - 9

Evangelist - Tom Shelton

EXTRA SPECIAL SPECIALS

FRESH FRYER LEG

QUARTERS
10 LB. FAMILY PACK

39¢ LB.

SHURFINE COFFEE

1 LB. CAN

1 49

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS
3 LB. FOR

1 00

OPEN 7 DAYS

A WEEK

7 A.M. -

10 P.M.

BEER & WINE

NEW!! COORS PARTY BALLS

Regular or Light, 3.87 Gallons

19⁹⁹

Pump Tap (Reusable) 9.99

PEARL LIGHT BEER

12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans

4⁴⁹

BUSCH BEER

12 Pack
12 Oz. Cans

4⁴⁹

NATURAL LIGHT BEER

12 Pack
12 Oz. Cans

3⁹⁹

KEYSTONE BEER

12 Pack
12 Oz. Cans

4⁴⁹

SEAGRAMS WINE COOLERS

4 Pack, 12 Oz. Bottles

2⁹⁹

**SPECIALS GOOD
SUNDAY, MONDAY
TUESDAY &
WEDNESDAY**

**MORE NAME BRAND
SELECTIONS AT
FULLER FOOD'S
THRIFTWAY**

FROM OUR DELI & BAKERY

SLICED BRISKET

1 Lb. Brisket, 1 pint Pinto Beans
1 pint Potato Salad, 6 Fresh Rolls

5⁹⁹

Why Cook
tonite?
Let us do
your
cooking for
you!

FRIED CHICKEN

8 2 Legs
2 Thighs
2 Wings
PCS. 2 Breasts

5⁹⁹

Plus 1 Pt. Potato Salad and 1 Pt. Pinto Beans

American Ham.....Lb. **2.29**

Lemon Log..... **1.99**

Chocolate Log..... **2.79**

BUTTER SPLIT TOP BREAD

99¢

Shurfine

SODA POP
12 OZ. CANS
ASSORTED

6/99¢

SHURFINE SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag

1 59

SHURFINE ICE

CREAM

1 19
1/2 GAL.
SQ. CTN.

WE

**FEATURE
USDA
CHOICE
BEEF**

FULLER FOODS

*Come Home
For Good!!*

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THRIFTWAY

50th Anniversary

Mitchell SWCD celebrates 50th anniversary May 25th

Mitchell SWCD organized in 1940

By Jimmy Harrison

The Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District was organized May 25, 1940. It was organized when the landowners went to the polls and cast their votes for the protection of soil, water, plant and wildlife resources. More than 90 percent of the landowners voted casting their ballots to organize the district.

The Mitchell SWCD is a legal subdivision of the state government and is granted certain powers by law. The district is comparable to county commissioners courts and independent school districts except it does not have taxing powers.

The district governing body consists of five directors who are landowners in their respective zones. The directors are elected for five-year terms and serve without pay, except for small travel allowances.

The original board of directors was composed of W. T. Brooks, Westbrook; U. D. Wulfjen, Colorado City;

Earl F. Brown, Valley View; J. H. T. Johnson, Champion; and Davie Womack of Cuthbert. The board had an advisory committee composed of J. C. Hall, Loraine; E. Barber, Spade; T. R. Haggard, Carr and Tom Goss of Colorado City.

The present directors are D. M. Smith, George Martin, Travis Turner, Warren Anderson and Jimmy Harrison.

The directors and advisory committee spent a full year writing the district program and plan of work. On May 7, 1941, the board of directors adopted the district's work plan.

The program and work plan was reviewed and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. Then, the board of directors entered into a memorandum of understanding with the Secretary of Agriculture to get technical assistance in implementing the plan. The directors also entered into a supplementary memorandum of understanding

with the Soil Conservation Service to provide technical assistance to assist district cooperators in carrying out a coordinated soil and water conservation plan on their farms and ranches.

The following are some of the conservation practices established by district cooperators since

the district was established in 1941:

34,139,747 feet of standard terraces
3,153,000 feet of parallel terraces
420,000 acres of brush management
522 farm ponds
1,200 acres of grassed waterways
39,000 acres of range

seeding

27,000 acres of pasture planting

500,000 feet of sub-surface drainage

220,000 acres of Planned Grazing Systems

300,000 acres of deferred grazing

180,000 acres of contour farming

180,000 acres of conservation cropping systems

189,000 acres of crop residue management

102,000 feet of diversion terraces.

Nine hundred and twenty nine farmers and ranchers have become cooperators of the District.



SWCD BOARD - Members of the Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors are, first row from left, Travis Turner, Jimmy Harrison and Warren Anderson. Standing from left are Louise Sweat, clerk, George Martin and D. M. Smith.



IN MEMORY

Nolen Bird began his government career working in the CCC Camps in East Texas and Colorado. In the middle forties, Nolen went to work for the Soil Conservation Service as a Watershed technician. He worked in this position until 1965 when he moved to Colorado City. Nolen served the Mitchell SWCD for over 20 years before his retirement in 1984, after 41 years of Federal Service. Today as you drive through Mitchell County you can still observe the excellent conservation practices that were installed under Nolen's guidance.

Meet SCS employees, directors



Glen Killough
Range Conservationist

Glen Killough is a Range Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service. He grew up on a farm south of Muleshoe. He worked two years as a technician with the Texas Forest Service while going to Texas Tech University. After graduating in 1982 with a BS degree in Wildlife Management he was employed full time by the Texas Forest Service before coming to Colorado City as a Range Conservationist. He is a member of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.



Kevin Wright

Kevin Wright, District Conservationist in charge of the local Soil Conservation Field Office, has worked full time for the SCS since 1979 following his graduation from Oklahoma State University. Wright has worked for the SCS in Post and Matador before assuming the Colorado City job in January 1985. Wright is a member of First Baptist Church and is active in the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. His wife, Mary Ann teaches computer at the Wallace Center and they have two girls, Glyn and Sydney.

Lee Rodriguez
Range Conservationist

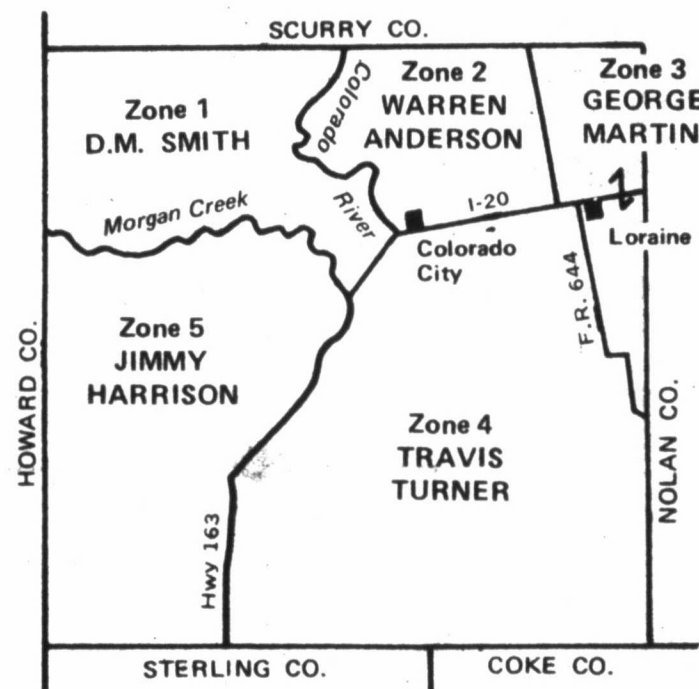
Lee Rodriguez, Range Conservationist, is a 1981 graduate of Angelo State University where he majored in Range Science. After graduation, Lee began his career in Robert Lee and has worked in the Tulia SCS Office. In 1985, Lee transferred to the Colorado City office where he has served as Range Conservationist.

Lee has a family, two daughters, Monica and Nicole. His wife, Grace, is a registered nurse, employed by the Mitchell County Hospital.



D. M. Smith

D. M. Smith has served 23 years as a district director and is currently serving as vice chairman of Mitchell SWCD. He is past director of Producers Co-op Gin. Smith is a director on the Texas Pest Management Board, Rolling Plains Cotton Growers Association and also Farm Bureau. During World War II, Smith served in the 1st Calvary Division. He served in the South Pacific for two and one-half years.

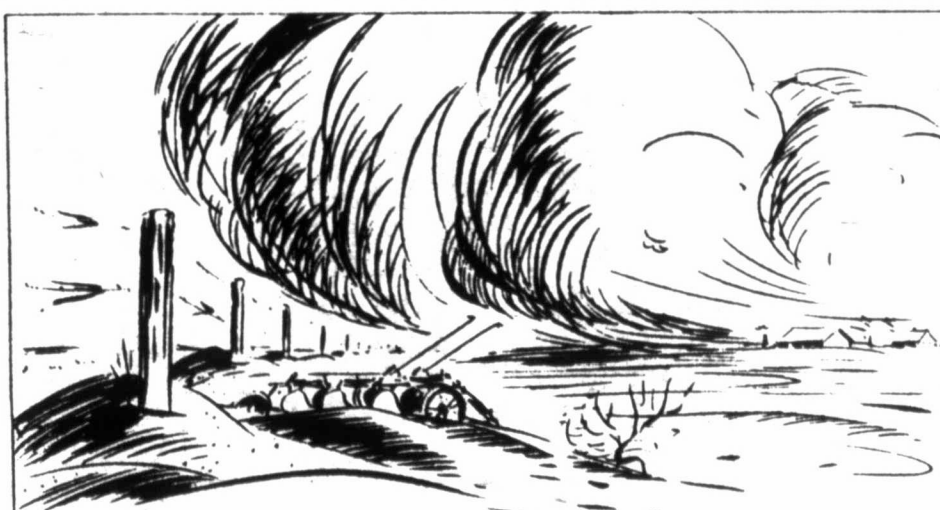


Everyone benefits by farm conservation - especially the youth of our area, who will be able to enjoy our land later in life - if we conserve it now! Congratulations on your 50th anniversary!

**EDDIE'S
PHARMACY**

10TH AND HICKORY

728-3394



"DUST THOU ART TO DUST RETURNETH."

"NEED NOT BE SPOKEN OF THE SOIL"



Mitchell County Farm Bureau

Jerry Wilbourn
130 Walnut

Blake Hammond
Colorado City, Texas

Dan Morgan
728-3408

SOIL CONSERVATION

**YOUR SOIL WORKS FOR YOU -
KEEP IT IN GOOD CONDITION!**



Over a period of years, your land can be sapped of its nutritional qualities. It should be tested periodically and if necessary the deficiencies corrected. Check for erosion damage, it will pay you money in the long run with a higher crop yeild.



Owned By
Those
It Serves

LONE WOLF ELECTRIC CO-OP

Robert Lee Highway Colorado City, Texas 728-5232

Meet SCS employees, directors



Jimmy Harrison

Jimmy Harrison served as a director of the Mitchell SWCD board for 22 years and he is now serving as chairman of the board. Harrison is also serving as an alternate director Region II area of the State Soil and Water Conservation District.

Harrison has served as past president of the Noon Lions Club, Boys Club, Chairman of Deacons, First Baptist Church, Little League, and Pony League. He is a past director of the Chamber of Commerce. He also serves on the "Special Committee on 100". This committee represents soil and water conservation districts in legislative and other matters. He is also serving on the Board of Directors of the First National Bank.

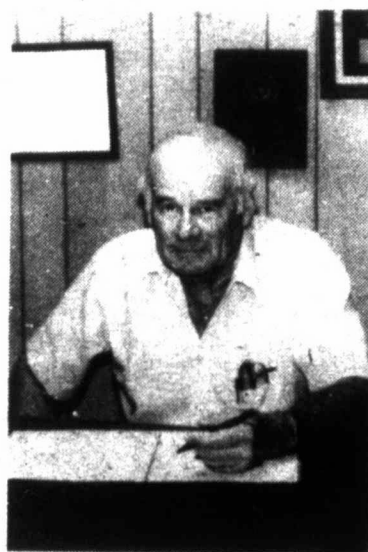
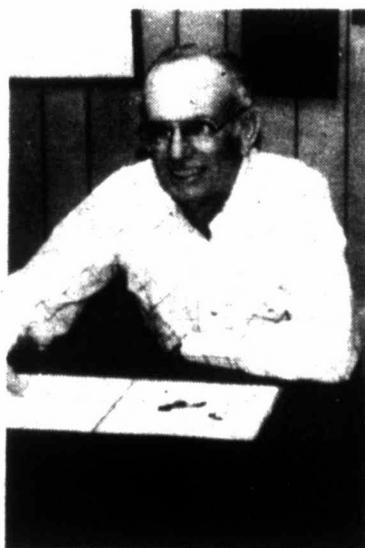
Harrison served in the 8th Air Force during World War II. He served as a flight engineer on B17s, flying out of England. Harris was awarded four bronze stars and seven air medals for his war efforts.

Travis Turner

Travis Turner has served as a SWCD director for 27 years and is currently serving as secretary of the board of directors. He has also served as Chairman of the Board.

Turner is currently serving as director for Farm Bureau. He has also served on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, past secretary of Producers Co-op Gin and past co-chairman of the Mitchell County Fair.

In 1969, he and his family were honored by being chosen as Mitchell County Farm Family of the Year.



Warren Anderson

Warren Anderson has served on the SWCD Board for 28 years. He also serves on the Executive Board of the Rolling Plains Compress. He is serving on the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association delegate board. Anderson has served nine years as a director of Producers Co-op Gin. He is currently serving on the Board of Directors of First National Bank.

Anderson served seven years on the local school board. He served on the board of stewards of the First United Methodist Church and has also served as a delegate to the State Democratic Convention.

During World War II, Anderson served over three years in the U.S. Army. He served in the Anti-Air Craft and Coast Artillery in Newfoundland.

George Martin

George Martin has served as a director of Mitchell SWCD for 16 years. He is also serving on the board of trustees of the First United Methodist Church in Loraine.

George serves on the ASCS County Committee, the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative Board and is a member of the Loraine Independent School District. He is also an active member of Loraine Lions Club.



WE CONQUERED THE WILDERNESS -



... OR DID WE?



First State Bank

of Loraine
MEMBER FDIC
LORAIN, TEXAS 737-2211

LOST FOREVER



LORAIN CO-OP GIN

LORAIN, TEXAS

Meet

Louis
the Dist
Prior to
employee
Spur, T
member
She h
years.

The
rainfall
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one year
with 1
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with 38
Other

Meet SCS district employees



Lynn Bradbury

Lynn Bradbury is the District Technician and has been working for Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District since February 1987.

Lynn and his wife, Denice, are both graduates of Colorado High School and have one daughter, Malarie. They are also actively engaged in farming and ranching.

**Louise Sweat
District Clerk**

Louise Sweat, district clerk, has been employed by the District on a part-time basis for the past 10 years. Prior to moving to Colorado City in 1973 she was employed by Dickens County Electric Cooperative in Spur, Texas. She and her husband, Olmon are active members of the First Baptist Church.

She has worked in the ASCS office the past 15 years.



SCS brochures explain soil survey usefulness

How soil surveys can help you is the subject of a new set of color brochures available from the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

The leaflets are designed to describe uses which can be made of soil surveys by nine different groups including homebuyers, builders, developers, land use planners, land appraisers, farmers, ranchers, construction engineers and others.

District Conservationist Kevin Wright of the local SCS office

said single copies of leaflets are available free from his office.

Soil surveys have been made on about 120 million acres of land in Texas as part of the National Cooperative Soil Survey. Additional land is being mapped at the rate of about 5 million acres per year.

The surveys are made by SCS soil scientists who examine the soil acre-by-acre. The record depth, percent sand or clay in each layer, acidity or alkalinity, wetness, flood hazard and other

features of soil become symbols on aerial photographs. After a county survey is completed, the survey is published for public use.

Wright said the survey for Mitchell County has been completed and published.

Soil surveys can be interpreted to determine suitability of soil for home sites, building foundations, septic tank filer fields, garden, cropland, trees, parks, fill material and other uses.

County rainfall fluctuates greatly

The average county rainfall from 1900 to 1990 was 21.15 inches. The wettest month of any one year was July, 1902 with 14.52 inches. The wettest year was 1932 with 38.69 inches.

Other years in which

the total rainfall was over 35.0 inches were 1919 with 36.80 inches, 1926 with 36.05 inches and 1986 with 37.5 inches.

The two driest years were 1916 with 10.69 inches and 1917 with 4.47 inches. 1918 was al-

so dry. The dry years were followed by two wet years, 1919 with 36.80 inches and 1920 with 32.31 inches.

The three dry years of 1916, 1917 and 1918 were very destructive to the rangeland in the dis-

trict. The soil was left practically bare and exposed to hard winds. Heavy rains which fell during the two wet years caused the bare soil to gully and wash away before vegetation could be re-established.

The overgrazed condition plus the effects of the drouth caused much of the desirable pasture and vegetation to die off. Soil washed from the rangeland and crop land caused much damage down stream.

In June, 1939 flood waters of the Colorado River did considerable damage, washing out the T&P railroad bridge and the Sterling City highway bridge, and damaging the local compress, refinery and much property.



"Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Unstable is the future of that country which has lost its taste for agriculture. If there is one lesson in history which is unmistakable, it is that national strength lies very near the soil."

Daniel Webster

PRODUCER'S CO-OP GIN

365 W. 2ND STREET

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

728-2679

Wildlife habitat important

By D. Glen Killough
Range Conservationist

Farms and ranches are a living community of plants, domestic animals and wildlife. All are supported by the soil and water resources on the land. With good planning, the manager can protect the soil and water and the habitat on which wildlife depend for survival.

No two kinds of wildlife have the same specific habitat needs, but all need food, cover, and water. To thrive, wildlife need plentiful foods that are available year round and near good cover. Cover provides places for wildlife to nest, and find shelter from natural enemies and harsh weather.

Conservation practices

on cropland which are beneficial to wildlife include: Conservation Tillage, cover and green manure crops, stripcropping, grass waterways, windstrips on terraces, and field windbreaks.

Rangeland managers should develop a grazing system that allows livestock and wildlife to harvest the forage without overgrazing. This

protects the quality of the forages, provide wildlife cover, and prevents erosion. Some grasslands do not have adequate plants to meet the needs of livestock, wildlife, or erosion control. These areas may

need to be reseeded. When reseeding, reconsider including plants that have special value

for wildlife. Controlling brush can help improve grasslands for wildlife and livestock. Brush control in patterns or strips increases the edge effect

and enhances wildlife habitat. Reliable and well distributed supplies of water should be provided and maintained for both wildlife and livestock.

Wildlife is an important resource which is increasing in both aesthetic and economic value, therefore, a management plan should consider practices that improve conditions for wildlife.



In 1982 the Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District began a windbreak tree program where they sell trees to landowners for windbreaks and wildlife habitat improvement. 2,000 - 3,000 trees are sold each year.



With proper grazing use, livestock and wildlife can exist together and provide two incomes to landowners.

Conservation leaders form SCS idea in 30's

By Travis Turner

In the early 1930s, the pyramid of mounting soil erosion, floods, and land damage was toppled by monstrous dust storms, sweeping soil from the Plains over large areas of the country. Coupled with the depression, thousands of farm families were faced with poverty and forced to move.

By the mid-30s, the time for decision grew near. Conservation leaders studied the wind erosion-control districts of Texas, the grazing districts of Montana, and the Conservancy District of Ohio. They analyzed the experience of the Soil Conservation Service with its early erosion-control projects and the

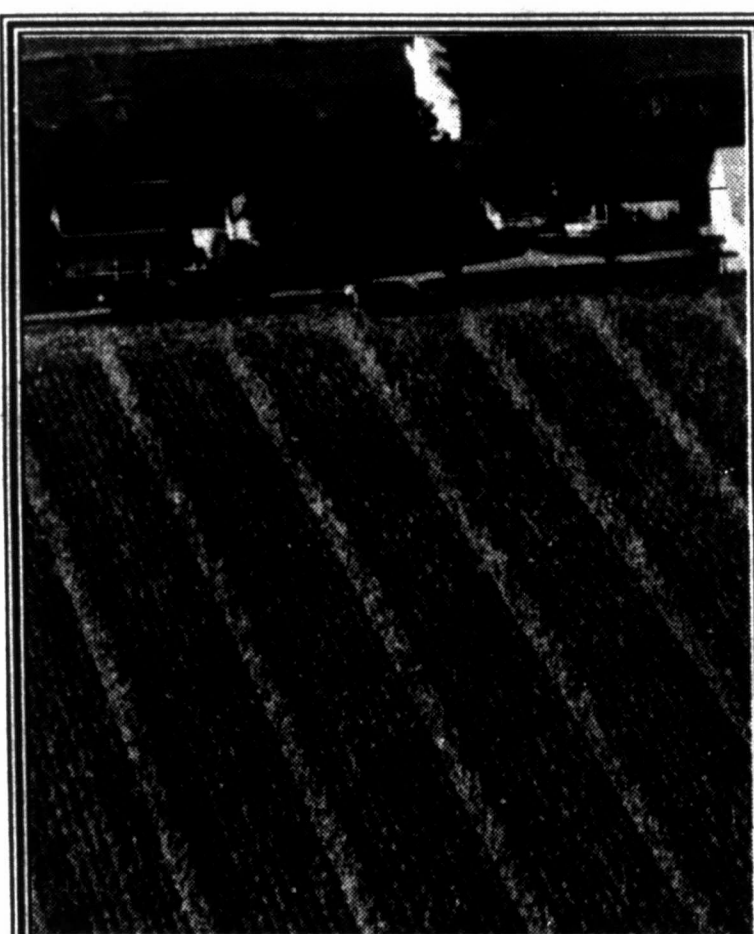
See 1930's, Page 7

1930's

Civilian Crops camp

Out of experience, the conservation I was born. I was concerned with the realization that as land was people, the selves must use it safely. I stood that, soil of America to all A agency or even one powers, c proper lan proper treat farms, fo ranges, State agencies co the users themselves to shoulder of the burden

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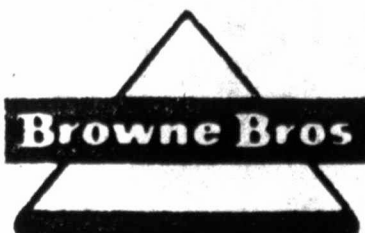
EFFECTIVE MEANS EFFICIENT

In these times, effective erosion control means efficient farm management. We are all very lucky to have the SCS to help us with our erosion problems. Keep up the good work another 50 years!

TUELECTRIC



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Charla Mann, Manager
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ON YOUR 50 YEARS!

1930's

From Page 6

Civilian Conservation Crops camp areas.

Out of all this experience, the Soil Conservation District idea was born. The men most concerned with conservation realized that as long as land was used by free people, the people themselves must organize to use it safely and permanently. They understood that, though the soil of America is of concern to all Americans, no agency or government—even one with police powers, could bring proper land use and proper treatment to our farms, forests, and ranges. State and Federal agencies could help, but the users of the land themselves would have to shoulder a heavy part of the burden.

With these ideas in mind, on February 26, 1937, President Roosevelt wrote the Governors of all the states. He asked that each state legislature pass enabling acts permitting, but not forcing, local

land owners and occupiers to join together legally into Soil Conservation Districts.

By 1990, 2,491 Soil and Water Conservation Districts have been organized. Over 17,000 men and women are serving on the governing bodies of districts, contributing time and money to their success. This phenomenal growth is a tribute to the basic concepts of Soil and Water Conservation Districts—that our land must be kept permanently productive and the people themselves must assume the main responsibility for doing the job.

Although Soil and Water Conservation Districts along with our many allies have won a great victory over erosion, the war on soil erosion is not over. It will take an even greater effort on the part of districts and our allies to win a complete victory and maintain the ground we have won.



1930'S SCENE

Sandstorms such as this one approaching Big Spring on Sept. 14, 1930 and soil erosion by water brought about a new national awakening to what was happening to our soil and plant resources. This was the beginning of the "dirty thirties". Soil erosion such as this led to the formation of soil and water conservation districts in order to have a coordinated effort in combating this national disaster. (Photo courtesy of Mr.s Pyrlle Bradshaw, Big Spring, Texas)

POLLUTION BEGINS...



And ends with you!!

The Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District is waging a constant battle against the Ravages of Pollution. They need your help! If we hesitate, we may see during our lifetime when soil and water are at a premium. By then it will be too late. We appreciate all our local facility has done to help the erosion problems in our county and wish them the best on their 50th Anniversary.

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Congratulations to
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and the future of
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Early days of conservation remembered

By Elmer Martin

What is soil and water conservation?

It means using the land to conserve the soil and water, preventing soil, water and wind erosion by means of applying conservation practices to maintain productivity.

In our Mitchell County Soil Conservation District some of the main practices applied are terraces, contours, cover cropping, high residue crops, crop rotation, legumes and fertilizing. The soil is tested and the land is prepared. These are very good practices to plan with your soil conservation technician who will assist farmers and ranchers in planning the conservation program.

When I was employed by Soil Conservation Service from 1945 to 1958, we were sent to training schools which included planning con-

servation and engineering practices and applying all conservation measures suitable to improve and maintain productivity of the soil and prevent erosion.

My first farm to work on in Mitchell County was south of Colorado City, the Dennis Faulkenberry farm. I spent the day with the district engineer, planning this farm. But on the second farm it was quite different, the Joe Earnest farm, east of Colorado City, owned now by Travis Turner. On this farm we surveyed over 30 miles of terrace lines. As I remember this field was eroded with ditches and sand bars. After it was terraced, the ditches and sand bars were eliminated by good conservation practices, and by maintaining them.

In 1945 through the early 1950's we assisted many farmers and ranch-

ers in planting legumes and grasses on trial basis, such as vetch, Austrian winter peas, guar, alfalfa, sesame and abruzzi rye with vetch on deep sandy soil, and trials of introductive grasses, K. R. Bluestem, Blue Panic, Buffalo Grass and love grass, along with native grasses, side oats gramma, little bluestem, plains bristle, buffalo and other grasses.

Some of the trial planting or seeding of legumes and grasses in the late 40's and 50's by many farmers and ranchers, to name a few (taken from my daily diary) were:

Westbrook Community
September 23, 1946: Assisted Burton Hines in seeding about four acres of alfalfa

Buford Community
September-October, 1946: Assisted Joe Blackard and Hatton Moore in seeding 10

acres on each farm in the Buford Community.

Loraine Community
September - October, 1946: Assisting in seeding abruzzi rye with vetch on 25 acres of sandy soil to help control wind erosion and increase soil fertility four miles north of Loraine.

H. W. Hallmark - Seeded approximately 20 acres of abruzzi rye with vetch 3½ miles north of Loraine.

Grasses

We had several trial plantings of grasses in the late 1940s. On the Charlie Thompson ranch there were several trial plantings of introductive grasses, K. R. Bluestem, blue panic, and buffel grass, love grass and reseeding native grass. Mr. Thompson was a believer in planting high residue crops and legumes, such as vetch with abruzzi rye, Austrian winter peas and

guar to build up the fertility in the soil and help control erosion.

Bob Brennand seeded about 50 or 60 acres of K. R. Blestem on his ranch.

The above are some of the farmers and ranchers who made trial plantings of different kinds of grasses and legumes and high residue crops.

In the drought of the 1950s that lasted six or seven years, much damage was done to our land in Mitchell County, and to our economy. Many farmers left their farms during those years. One thing they realized more than ever was that good conservation measures will pay, protecting the soil from all types of erosion, increasing the productivity of the soil by good conservation practices.

Land Observation

This county, or any counties livelihood

depends upon a few inches of fertile top soil to produce our food, fibre and to maintain healthy bodies of men, women and children. It is a must that we all learn all we can about keeping soil productive by implementing conservation practices to prevent erosion caused by wind and

water and improper treatment of the land. For more information, contact your local Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (SCS and ASCS) technicians to help treat every farm or ranch according to its needs.

In order to explain the conservation practices suitable for their land, we would have group meetings in almost every rural community at night at one of their homes, and explain the conservation program to them.



There are very few sure things in life, but one thing is sure - conservation will make our future and the future of our children better. Conservation is important - go with the sure thing!

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Brush management practiced for years

By Lee Rodriguez
Range Conservationist

Brush in Mitchell County has been a problem for many years especially in the southern two thirds (2/3) of the County.

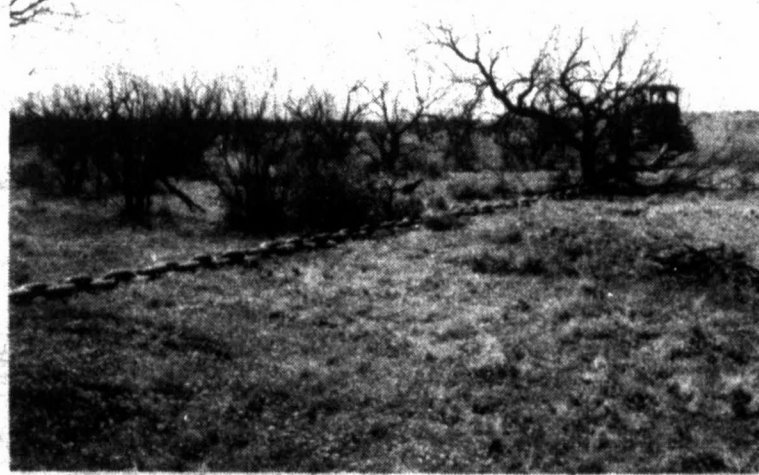
According to local ranchers, brush management or brush control has been practiced for many years. The brush problem consisted primarily of Mesquite. Mesquite, also referred to as Honey Mesquite, is notorious, once it gets established it can quickly invade an area robbing the soil of moisture and nutrients needed to develop grasses. Mesquite can also grow to such a great density that locating or working livestock can be impossible.

Some earlier methods of brush control were aerial spraying, cabeling, and or chaining. Aerial spraying in the earlier

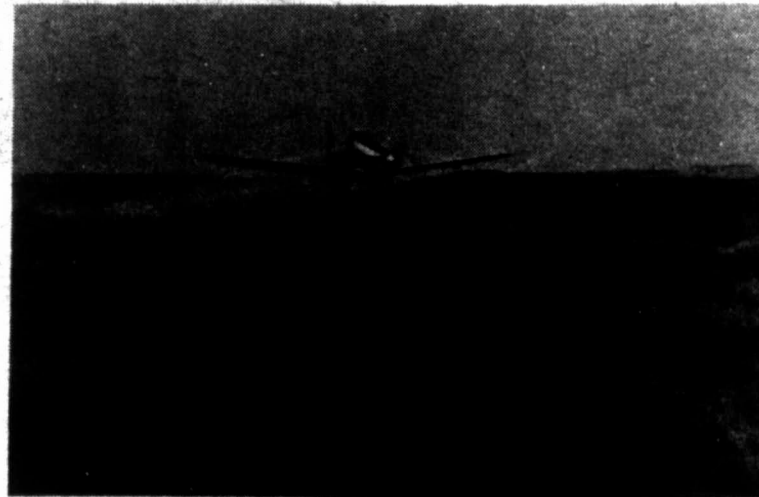
days was done utilizing a chemical called 2,4-D, with limited control. Later a chemical called 2,4,5-T was developed and utilized which showed good results as far as top kill of mesquite. Recently due to environmental hazards and hazards of livestock, 2,4,5-T was outlawed although, other chemicals have been available and new ones are being developed for mesquite control. Chemicals available for mesquite control include: Dicamba, Triclopyr, Clopyralid and Hexazinone.

The use of a large cable or ship anchor chain dragged between two dozers was also utilized to control mesquite.

Other mechanical methods used to control mesquite are tree dozing, and root plowing. These methods are very effective but are very expensive.



CHAINING - Large chain was used to knock down mesquite, this was done by dragging the chain between two dozers.



AERIAL SPRAY - Aerial Spray with chemicals is probably one of the most widely used methods of controlling brush. Large pastures can be covered quickly regardless of how rough the terrain.

Farm Bill provides for erosion, wetlands

By Lee Rodriguez
Range Conservationist

There were several provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 (1985 Farm Bill) developed to make the goals of the U.S. Department of Agricultural (USDA) farm and conservation programs more consistent. Those new provisions encourage the reduction of soil erosion and the retention of wetlands, and reduce production of surplus commodities.

The Conservation Reserve Provision offers producers help in retiring highly erodible cropland. Under this program, half the cost of establishing permanent grasses and or wildlife plantings is shared with the Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service. Annual rental payments are also made for 10 years by the ASCS.

At the present time, Mitchell County has approximately 225 CRP contracts on file, on 40,847 acres of highly erodible cropland.

The basic process in establishing this land is to start off with a cover crop which consists of forage sorghums or small grains. After it is established it is destroyed and permanent grass is seeded into the stubble.

The kind of permanent grass or cover type seeded, will depend on the producer's needs and goals of the land following the completion of the CRP contract.

The conservation program is a program which, not only meets the needs of the land but also affects the wildlife as an improved habitat, and affects the future goals of the producer or landowners as an effective and productive operating unit.

We wish you well on your
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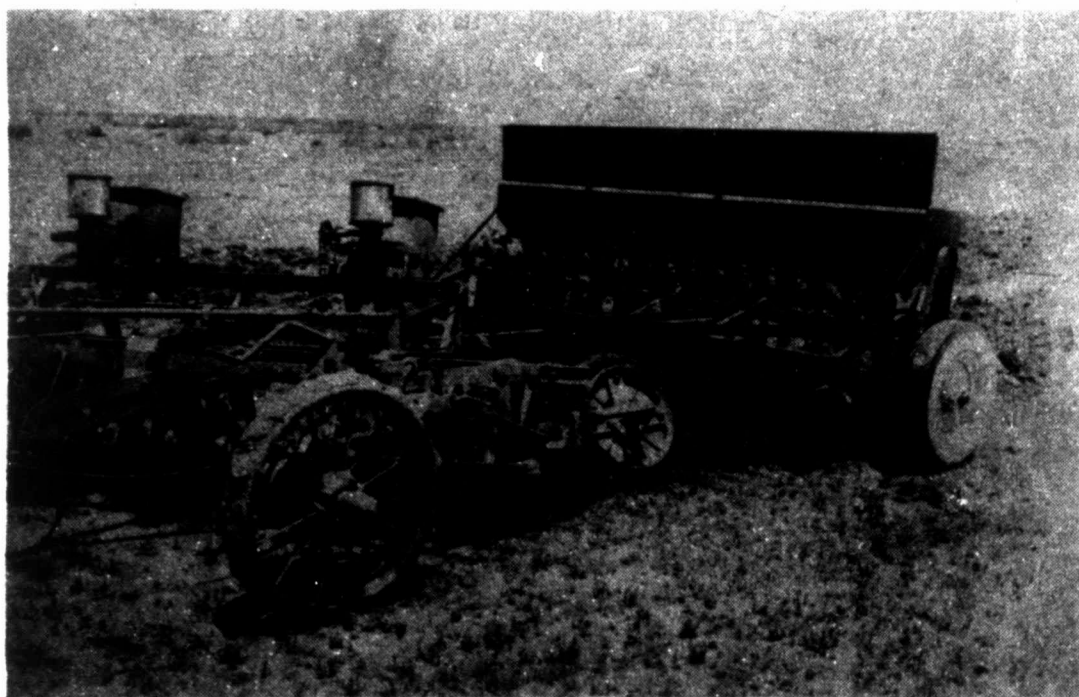
Congratulations to a great organization whose work and effort over these 50 years have done so much for our community, our state and our country.



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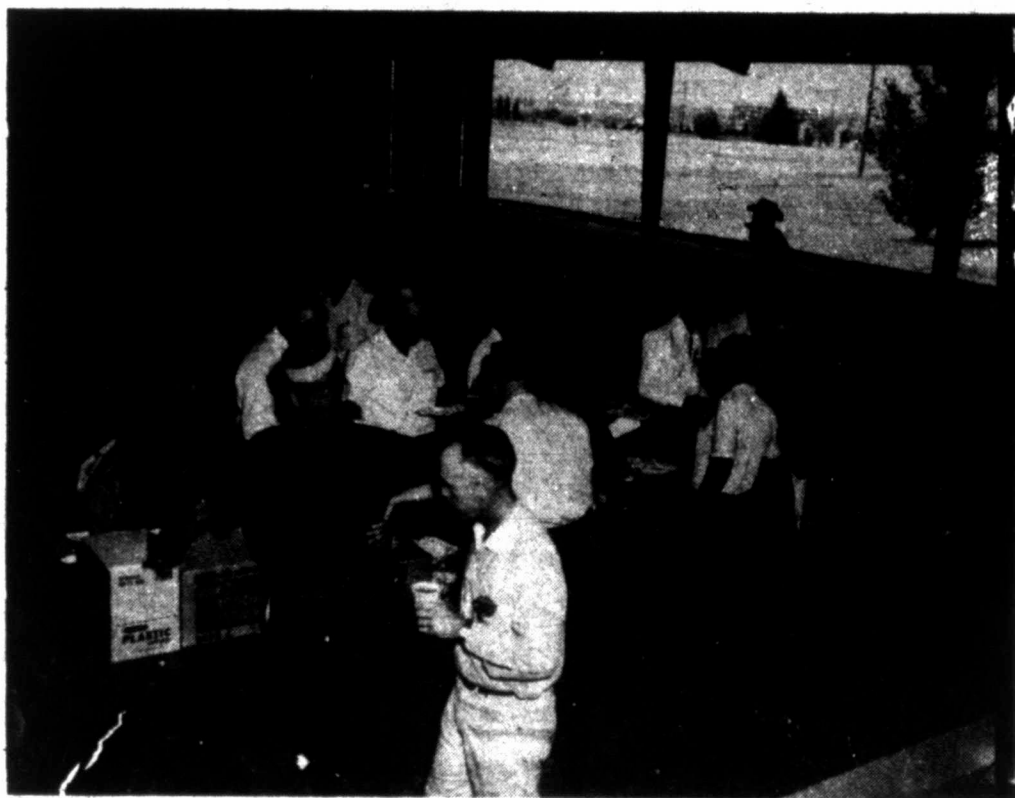
Glimpses of the past...



Range pitting plow and grass seeder being used by John Beal to pit and seed poor condition rangeland.
- April 28, 1958



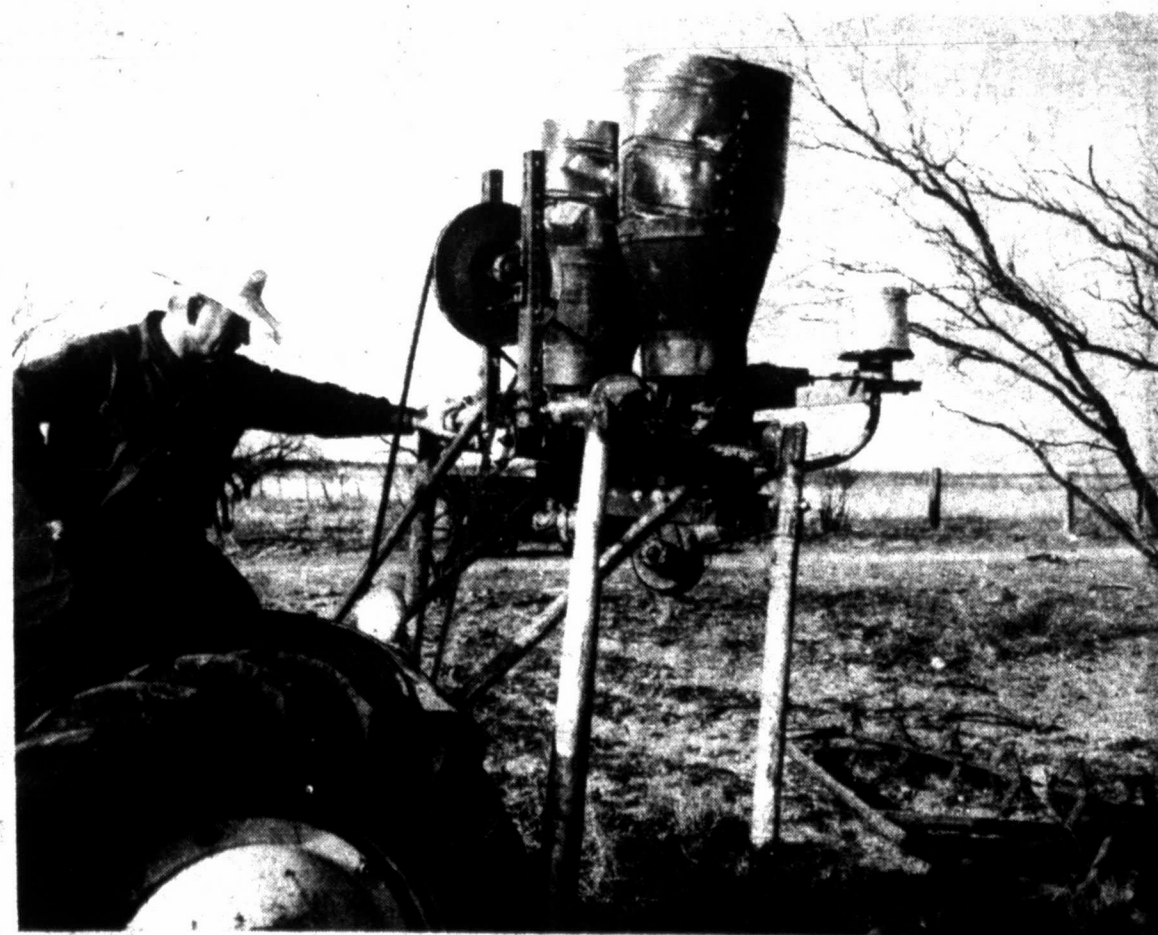
Branding time on the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch about 1902. Cattle are mostly Durham and Shorthorn.



Mitchell County Farm Tour, 1965.



Water trough on the Curtis Latimer Great Plains Contract
- July 1961.



Range seeding on J. Dell Barber Ranch northwest of Colorado City in March 1960.

Shearing and tagging of sheep on the Jim Maddox Ranch in January, 1968.

Rangeland conditions declining

For many years, rangeland conditions in Western Texas have been declining. Since the turn of the 20th century, stocking rates in the San Angelo, Texas area on average have declined 1.5 animal units per section per year, or the equivalent of a 135 animal unit per section decrease.

In 1986, the Maddox Ranch south of Colorado City, Texas began a new management scheme that fit people, land, money, and animals into one management practice. The Maddox Ranch implemented a "holistic" management plan for the ranch and through this practice have improved many facets of their operation.

One area of improvement was their grazing management practices. On many ranches in the area, light to moderate stocked continuous grazing practices are common. This was not un-

common to this operation before 1986 as well. Through improved biological planning or the planning of the whole ranch for grass, wildlife, animals, and people, the Maddox Ranch has seen some drastic improvements.

They put many small groups of animals into fewer larger groups. By amalgamating their herds of animals they controlled the time the pastures were actually grazed. This enabled them to move the animals onto fresh pasture more frequently. The object of controlling the grazing is to more uniformly graze each pasture with a large group of animals, move them to another pasture, and allow each bitten plant adequate time to recover. The grazing period of each pasture varies due to the number of pastures being grazed by a particular group of animals and how long the recovery time of the bit-

ten plants will be. The recovery time may be 30 days or 150 days depending on plant growth, moisture, temperature and many other factors.

By amalgamating the herds of animals and controlling the grazing, some dramatic results have been obtained. The ground cover is increasing and more desirable species of grass are becoming evident (big bluestem, switch grass, indian grass, and eastern gama grass). Moisture absorption is more evident with several springs beginning to run freely even in dry periods. Stocking rates have more than doubled in the past three years based on an

SCS stocking rate of one animal unit to 30-33 acres. The current stocking rate is approximately one animal unit to 14 acres. This stocking rate varies from year to year, however, on average it has basically stayed the same for the past three years.

With continual monitoring of the land, hopefully it will return to a stable rangeland and stocking rates of one animal unit to five acres, as was the case in the early 1900's. Even so, planned controlled grazing practices are a step in the right direction for improved land, people and profits.



BRUSH ... TO LUSH

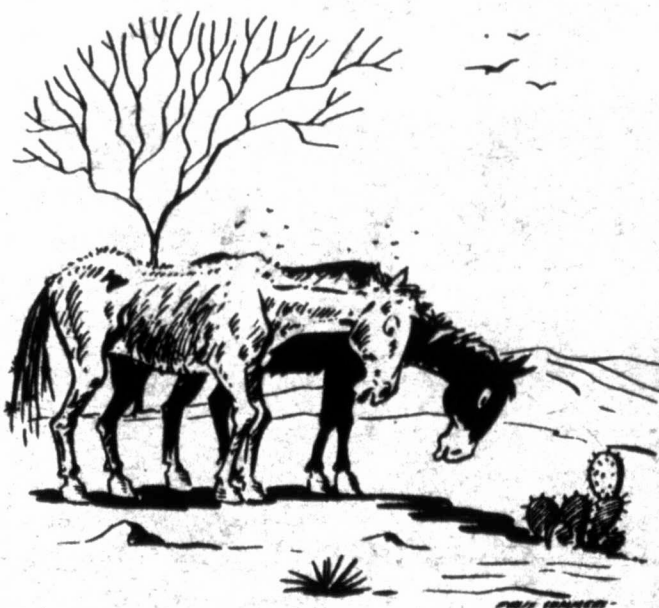


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IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

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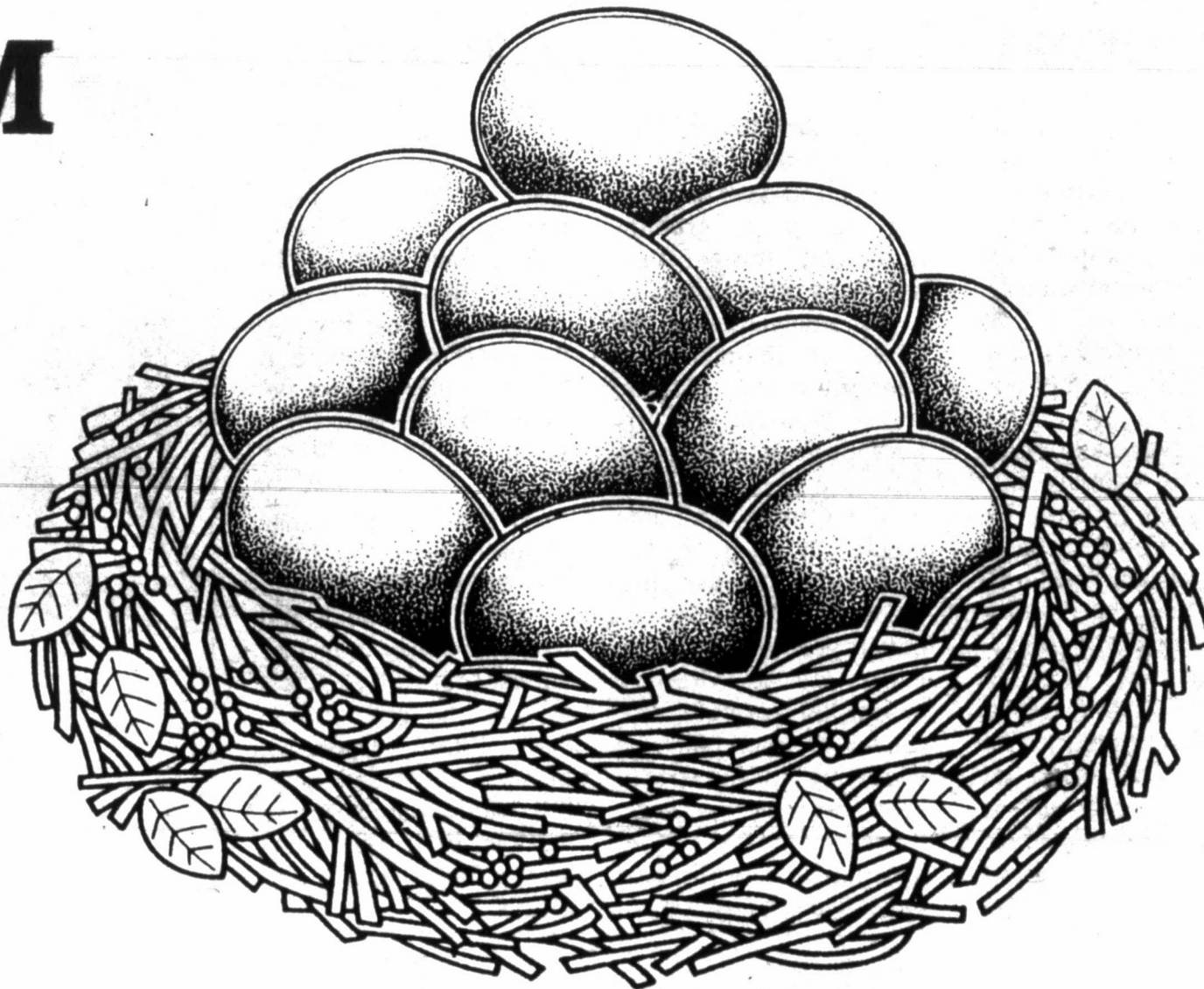
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