

Grand Jury Indicts 13

Man, 21, Charged In Rape Of Girl

Mitchell County grand jury has indicted a Big Spring service station attendant on a charge of raping a 13-year-old Colorado City girl.

Named in the indictment is George Osteen, 21, who was arrested the same night the girl reported the alleged attack.

The girl, who received hospital treatment, told police she was assaulted in the downtown area behind a vacant service station the night of Dec. 17. She had attempted to flee from her assailant's car, the girl reported to police, but was thrown to the ground behind the building.

The indictment against Osteen was one of 10 indictments returned by the grand jury naming 13 defendants.

Frank Osterman and Char-

les D. Brannon, now held in jail in Odessa, were indicted on charge of burglarizing the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver here Feb. 3.

Two men and a girl--Jimmy Kent Murray, of Raytown, Mo., Allen Ray Lamm of Dallas and Debbie Lynn Hyden, 18, of Ohio--were named in a forgery indictment alleging they passed \$40 in forged travel checks at Landau's for a pair of boots Jan. 8.

Another burglary indictment named Billy Ervin Rose of Lorraine. He is accused of a Dec. 16 break-in at the home of Mrs. Garland Cary.

A Colorado City man, Ernest Ridge, was indicted for felony theft. He is charged with taking \$120 in currency from Lorene Scott Christmas Eve.

Driving while intoxicated subsequent offense indictments named Edgar Cecil Martin of Colorado City, Jessie Darnell Southerland of Arlington and Ben Barrera of Lorraine.

Martin is accused of a Jan. 7 offense after a misdemeanor DWI conviction in 1964 in Crosby County. Southerland was arrested Jan. 18 after an alleged 1964 DWI conviction in Parker County. The charge against Barrera was filed Dec. 21 alleging a 1968

conviction here in Mitchell County.

Two other indictments were sealed by the grand jury awaiting arrest of the two defendants--one for burglary and the other for willful injury to personal property.

The indictments were the first to be returned by a Mitchell County grand jury with new District Attorney Frank Ginzal as prosecutor and with new 32nd

District Judge Weldon Kirk on the bench.

L. C. Kinard is foreman of the grand jury which includes Carl Bell, R. B. Golden Jr., Preston Morris, Leroy Cornutt, Tommy Fuller, Delmas Bowlin, George Witten, Baker Hallford, Mrs. Harry Dockrey, Travis Turner, James L. Jarratt, Ather F. Ellis.



Painting For The Boys

A gang of Jaycees applies a fresh coat of paint to interior of Boys Club making ready for boys to register for membership in the new organization Saturday. Registration for all boys, 8 to 18 years of age, will be in the club's new home, American Legion Hut.

Thieves Strike County Farms

Thieves are turning to a new target in Mitchell County's rural area and their weekend loot cost farmers more than a \$1,000.

They stripped equipment from farm tractors and hauled it away without being apprehended.

Leon Dickard, who has farming interests south of Colorado City, reported three major pieces of equipment stolen.

In the loot were a 2-row Ferguson cultivator, 2-row Ford planter and a 2-row Ford tractor.

Equipment owned by J. D.

Gibson of Payne Community was taken from acreage leased by their son.

The thieves drove the Gibson tractor to neighboring Tommy Fuller farm, loaded up with 2 tires and wheels from the Ford Model 800 tractor, a tiller, a chisel plow, battery plus link bar and other items.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Forrest Smith and Deputy Bill McGuire are investigating the thefts.

Officers are concerned that the thefts are signs of a new slant by criminals in the area. One week earlier Elwood Miles

had reported loss of a Ford chisel with hitch and 9 tires. Also missing was the lock on his gate.

Thieves, both organized gangs and fly-by-night criminals, long have made oil field equipment one of their principal targets. And large amounts of loot have been taken over a long period from property mostly in the Westbrook area.

If the farm looting continues, then the hard-pressed 3-officer sheriff's department will have even more difficulty attempting the impossible task of adequately patrolling the entire county.

Crop Data Experts Speak Here

Two agronomists and geneticist will report new crop data to Mitchell County farmers Tuesday.

They will be featured at a cotton production meeting, sponsored by County Crops Committee.

Rex McKenney, chairman of the committee, said the educational program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in City National Bank community room.

Speakers will be:

Dr. Bob Metzger of Lubbock, area agronomist, who will discuss cotton herbicides and equipment for applying the herbicides.

Dr. Levon Ray, cotton geneticist, honored by Progressive Farmer magazine this year as men of the year in southwestern agriculture, who will report on cotton varieties and discuss narrow-row cotton and its application in dry land production.

James Rogers, assistant area agronomist for Texas A&M Extension Service at Lubbock, who will discuss dryland cotton fertilization and related fertilizers.

The meeting Tuesday night is open to all interested persons, McKenney emphasized. It is part of the county committee's educational program.

County Agent Bobby Lemons expressed hopes that demonstration results will be available also in time for the meeting.

Fifth annual South Plains Development Cotton Program is scheduled 2 days later, Thursday, Feb. 25, in Lubbock in Koko Palace, according to Lemons.

Registration for the Lubbock meet will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Featured on the program will be topics which are of keen interest to area cotton producers. These include cotton markets, varieties, new methods of hauling seed cotton, agricultural policies and economics, the new farm program, cultural practices and narrow-row cotton. A machinery display will feature narrow-row harvesters.

Highlighting the day-long program will be a discussion by Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, on "A Billion Dollar Increase in Agricultural Income for Texas." This discussion will deal with the new Extension program labeled "3,76 in '76" which is designed to increase agricultural income in the state by \$1 billion by 1976.

Also spotlighting the program will be the presentation of "Men of the Year in Southwestern Agriculture" awards by "The Progressive Farmer." Recipe See CROP Page 5

City Council isn't wasting time making it official the city means business with downtown improvements.

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1. Remove existing sidewalks and curbs, then replace with new on Second Street, from about Quality Carpet in the Earnest Estate Building west to Federal Land Bank Office, on both north and south sides of the street.
2. To include the curb and sidewalk work on Walnut north from First Street to Third Street, on both east and west sides of street.
3. With the curb and sidewalk projects to widen the paved street area 3 feet on each side except on corners, where the curb abutment will be attractively angled into decorative abutments to present curb limits.
4. To begin negotiation with property owner for permission to remove a vacant building at corner of Walnut and East Second.

There is a stipulation that places new responsibility on the business-property owner segment of downtown.

The sidewalk-curb improvements places responsibility on other improvements--such as a shopper's canopy--entirely

upon the shoulders of business and property owners.

Plans for the canopy or covering improvements should be finalized and ready to mesh with the curb-walk construction, City Manager Sadler believes.

They admitted passing two \$20 travelers checks at Landau's for purchase of \$32 pair of boots and change.

32nd District Judge Weldon Kirk probated prison terms for both--2 years for Miss Hyden and 3 years for Murray.

In addition he specified the pair to make full restitution of \$40 to Landau's. The pair of course, each will pay \$10 per month for probationary costs for the lengths of their probated terms.

City officials call the Second St. - Walnut project Phase 1 or downtown improvement. If more is desired in the future, then council will likely move ahead as the interest and support develops.

Council's action--with the city assuming cost of materials, etc. and furnishing, with the hopeful cooperation of county, workers and equipment--is unique.

Most downtown renewal or improvement projects are financed either by bond issue, federal funding, tax increases or special assessments. City Manager Sadler and council have figured this one step at a time, pay as you go.

Far-reaching effect may come from the council instructing the manager to begin action toward removing certain buildings beyond proper repair.

Not only did they tell him to begin negotiations for removal of the vacant building on southeast corner of East Second and Walnut, but to begin appraising other existing buildings and structures which may have de-

teriorated to point that these cannot be repaired.

If inspection by qualified personnel determine that these buildings cannot be renovated and need to be razed, then the city manager is instructed to begin legal proceedings to accomplish the demolition.

When demolition negotiated, then the city will do the job at its own cost. But if legal authority is necessary, then costs

Probation For 2 Girl, Man Admit Check Forgery

Miss Hyden recently received a 16-day jail term for stealing a \$7 knit cap and shawl from Ed Thrift's the same day the traveler's checks were passed at Landau's.

The girl and man had been held in jail in lieu of bond. A companion, Allen Ray Lamm of Dallas, has been at liberty on bond and will come to trial separately.

Quick Start

Tax Man Here Monday

A representative of Austin Attorney Jack McCreary's firm will be in Colorado City Monday to begin preparation for collection of delinquent city, county and school taxes.

McCreary informed County Judge Bill Carter that his firm was setting March 1 as the date his 15 per cent commission will begin on back taxes.

Naturally, delinquent taxes paid before the March 1 will go entirely to the governmental bo-

dy involved. After that date, the collection firm will take 15 per cent of delinquent payments.

The city Monday night joined the county and Colorado Independent School District in hiring McCreary's firm.

Contracts for all three give McCreary authority to begin proceedings immediately to collect taxes already delinquent. That is why a representative will arrive Monday to begin initial work.

City Okays Phase 1 Ready With Downtown Curb, Walk

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can be applied to the property owner.

If the city can obtain county cooperation is assistance with equipment and workers, Sadler believes that the Phase 1 curb-walk project will cost about \$15,000 to \$20,000 in actual municipal cash.

About \$20,000 more cash would be required if the city was not assuming the work end also.

With their season-ending loss

Wolves Stumble In Cage Final

It was just about the same all the way around in District 3-AAA's second half basketball title race.

Colorado City bowed to Brownfield, 59-70, here Tuesday night to repeat a 1-6 win loss record registered in the first half.

While the Wolves were dropping their sixth, Lamesa's Golden Tornado was whopping cellar-dweller Lake View, 79-33, for an unblemished district championship.

The Tors had started with an identical 7-0 unbeaten mark in the first half.

before home fans, the Wolves, still remained a notch above Lake View, a club that didn't win a district game all season.

Snyder, beaten only by the champs, held on the second with a 51-48 squeaker over Sweetwater. That put the Tigers at 6-1.

The loss knocked Sweetwater down into fourth with a 4-3 mark behind Dunbar, 5-2. Dunbar walloped Estacado 95-72 in its final.

Brownfield, thanks to the C-City triumph closed the season with 3-4 record.

C-City's Jerome Hopkins WOLVES From Page 1

Lake Park Hearing Austin Date For Development

New 575-acre Lake Colorado City State Park should offer plenty of muchneeded water-oriented outdoor recreation for West Texas, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The department has formulated development plans and will hold public hearings concerning the first phase development and the master plans for the park Wed., Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. in Room 117 of the Sam Houston State Office Building in Austin.

The master plan may be viewed by the public at the John H. Reagan Office Building in Austin prior to the hearings, according to announcement by the state department.

Lake Colorado City State Park is located on the shores of 1,618-acre Lake Colorado City. It was dedicated as a state park last summer.

The department's master plan calls for preserving the natural features of the park and at the same time establishing a broad program of active recreation. Park facilities will be limited to reasonable site loads to preserve to resource and the facilities for long term future use.

First phase development plans call for a residence for the park superintendent, a headquarters building, restrooms, roads, parking, picnic sites, shade shelters, campsites, swimming beach, water system and a pier.

Wednesday's hearing on the new Colorado City park is one of five on master plans and first phase development of 5 of Texas' newest state parks in a 2-day schedule by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The other 4 hearings are for Pedernales Falls, Lake Arrow-

head, Hardeman County and Galveston Island State Parks.

Lake Arrowhead and Lake Colorado City hearings lead off Wednesday, followed by Pedernales Falls at 1:30 p.m. the same day. Thursday, Feb. 26, the department will conduct hearings beginning at 10 a.m. for the Hardeman Park and at 1:30 p.m. for the Galveston Island Park.

Voter Registration Climbs To 3,300

Voter registration, continuing through February with an extension voted by Texas Legislature, neared the 3,300 mark in Mitchell County Wednesday.

Actual count in the office of Tax Assessor-Collector Montie Hardegree was 3,297, including See VOTER Page 5



Cookies Everywhere!

Stacks and stacks of Girl Scout cookies greeted these four cadette and senior scouts Monday when the delivery truck arrived with the shipment. Among about 70 girls getting ready for the annual cookie sale in Mitchell County are, left to right, Carolyn Light, Patty Goodlett, Debbie Brame of Loraine and Leslie Greenlee.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale To Begin Here Friday

Friday, 4 p.m., marks opening of 20th annual Girl Scout cookie sale in West Texas Girl Scout Council.

Approximately 70 junior, cadette and senior Girl Scouts from Loraine and Colorado City will participate in the sale, according to Mrs. Loyd Brame, local chairman.

Girls will be staging a 10-day house to house campaign as well as covering the downtown area selling four kinds of cookies - assorted sandwich, chocolate mint, butter flavored shorties and peanut butter sandwich.

Individual awards will be given girls selling 48 or more boxes.

"48 Club" patches will be

presented those selling 48 or more boxes. One-fourth camp fee will be paid for girls selling 100-149 boxes and one-half summer camp fee for those selling 150 or more.

"Goal is that each girl will sell at least 36 boxes," Mrs. Brame said. "Troop proceeds are five cents for each box sold."

Cookie sale is conducted primarily for the purpose of building and maintaining council properties, the chairman explained.

"In the past 18 years, the girls have invested over \$145,481 in Camp Boothe Oaks which is their resident camp near Sweetwater and over \$24,000 in council service center.

"A portion is used to assist girls and adults who attend na-

tional Girl Scout events. At least five Mitchell County girls will benefit from this fund during 1971."

Girl Scout cookie sales were started 48 years ago by a New Jersey troop. Cookies were made at home by mothers. The

idea passed to other troops and in 1936 the first National Girl Scout Cookie Sale was conducted.

HE'S ONE OF 'EM

There is more in that outstanding conservation farmer award by Mitchell Soil & Water District than conservation planning and hard work.

I don't mean to take anything from the worthiness of the award. Not the slightest.

But worth emphasizing is the fact that our award winner is Tommy Fuller and Tommy is a 32-year-old farmer who plows a fine row of success for himself in a complicated business-industry.

Here again is another factual example that certainly contradicts some of the yap-yap about how all the young people are leaving small towns.

Tommy Fuller, sure, went away for a few years...but he came back to his hometown for an outstanding career as an enterprising conservation farmer.

Our community is full of this type...young and working...staying, not going.

Rick Perkin
CORNER DRUG

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W'Brook Groups To Host Barbecue

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Junior Class in school cafeteria. "Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until all is served," said Pete Hines. Tickets are \$1 for children

through third grade, \$1.50 for fourth through high school grades and \$1.75 for adults. Tickets can be obtained by contacting any member of FFA or Junior Class, Hines said.

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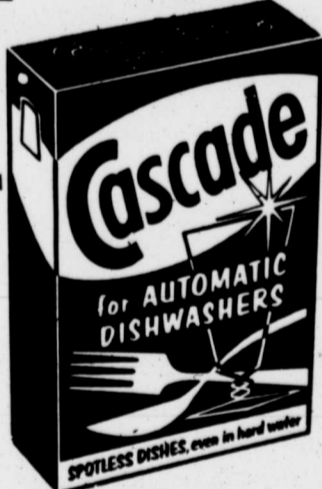
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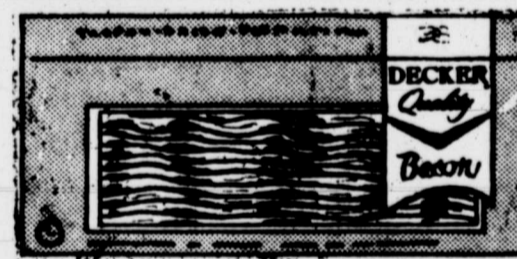
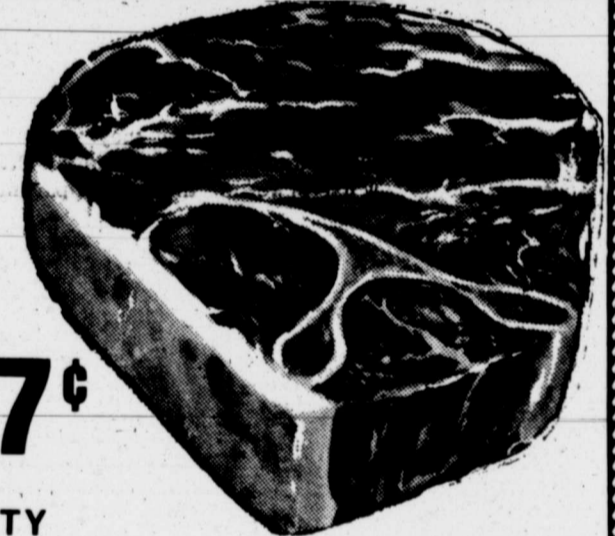
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SUNSHINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX **39¢**

EZWAY

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

SUPERETTE

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

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Ruth COFFEY'S
CONVERSATION CORNER

FELLOW way off somewhere, by now, on duty with the US Navy in the South Pacific has written Conversation Corner a tongue-in-cheek letter. His letter politely requests that the column come right out and say whether or not she is for or against contemporary words and phrases the "in" generation uses.

"At least take a definite stand on the new jive," the lad admonishes, reminding this writer that "Our language isn't English any more. We speak American. Why not another column taking a stand one way or the other?"

Wow. Like look man, cool it! I like rapping in words I dig. Am just not always with it.

Now that's about as definite a stand as you're ever likely to read in this space. Taking a definite stand on such serious matters is asking for trouble.

WHEN this lady was very young she was always going around taking definite stands on just any and everything.

Know something? The Man Without a Country was a popular citizen compared to any definite stand female crusader. So she now tries not to take definite stands any more. No way.

Took a definite stand for Adlai Stevenson and he lost the Presidential election not once but twice. That's worth remembering.

Chances are that coming out strong for the new use of words in the contemporary American language might prove to be the end of 'em. All the young ones would get even by speaking Shakespeare or Chaucer.

The whole idea, it seems,

is to be different from all us old squares. That's mostly perfectly all right with us squares, too.

LET'S SAY, on the other hand, that the column takes the time and energy to come out and take a definite stand against the "in" manner of speaking. It's a pretty silly assumption but let's just suppose, even if stands aren't really my bag.

Boy Scouts would start helping me across the street. High school students would boycott the Record. And somebody would be suggesting quick organization of a senior citizens club where old ladies could tend to their knitting. How gross!

SO? So am neither for nor against what this sailor boy called the "new jive." Jive, by the way, was quite popular as a word at least two decades ago.

Simply accept the contemporary language once it can be translated. Sometimes get a real bang or a large charge, or whatever it's called right now, out of part of it.

But take a stand? No way. Am too liable to remember how the favorite cousin got sent away from the table once when she said "bull" right out loud.

Prone to remember, too, how confused certain literate parents used to be over "You tell 'em. . . the cat's meow. . . mad money. . . gimme me some skin" and so on.

Experience has taught that the very young are gonna talk like they talk. Consoling feature is that when time turns them into parents they won't talk like they talk any more. They'll be too busy trying to get with the talk of their own young.

So what else is new? Or, actually, so what else is old?

SEEN LATELYS include Lou Landeros, wife of Joe. . . Mrs. Homer Jameson. . . Erdine Morgan at the refreshment counter. . . Pearl Lindsey on the shopping scene. . . the Bill Russells. . . Isabel (Mrs. Alton) Robertson.

Spied Luke Thomas. . . Helen (Mrs. C. W.) Smith. . . Sibyl (Mrs. Dennis) Walding. . . Alured (Mrs. Sefton) Pickens. . . Annie (Mrs. Ross) Dixon.

Greeted Evelyn (Mrs. Ross) Daniels of the LTNS (long time no see) department talking to Willie Landau. . . Lillian (Mrs. Glenn) Thomas riding her bike one sunny morning. . . Elizabeth (Mrs. Lewis) Elliott and Blanche (Mrs. Willie) Bell together at a coffee time.

Also in the coffee crew were Helen (Mrs. Robert) Chambers, First Baptist Church secretary. . . Clem Myers and Don Banta. . . Otho Rice. . . Jay Craddock. . . Addie Ruth McKay, wife of Fred. . . Sam L. (Buzz) Majors Jr.

CLOUD NINE in baby blue is over the Mack and Rick Perkin home and all around Corner Drug.

The Perkins have a son born Thursday, Feb. 11, weighing seven pounds 13 1/2 ounces. The boy baby, named Richard Christopher, has a sister named Shannon.

HEAR TELL that the Browns, James and Bonnie, spent five days of last week as guests in the home of their daughter Vicki, her husband Dick Youngkin, children Shelli, who is seven, and Rick, three years old. The Youngkins live in Denver, Colorado.

Hear, too, that Robert Jones has a role in Howard County Junior College's next drama department presentation, Ar-

thur Miller's "Death of a Salesman".

And that Stephanie Renshaw, daughter of Lougene (nee Shaw) and E. H. Renshaw danced her way to win the annual "Little Miss" contest at Big Spring. Stephanie is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shaw and was pictured on front page on Big Spring Daily Herald, Sunday.

OFF THE CUFF -- Caught George Womack at the Playhouse which is being so lovingly renovated. It is going to be quite beautiful. Theme and colors in red and white are artistic and reminiscent of the gay nineties when the Playhouse building used to be the opera house.

Letter from Dale Shropshire brings greetings from her, her husband, Willis, and her mother Mrs. Dale Warren, all Record readers. They sometimes share their copies says "Baby Dale" with the Cecil Laniers, Phelan Dorn, and Key Hooks, former Citizens. The Shropshires and Mrs. Warren live in McAllen.

IN DALLAS this week is our Margaret Jenkins Aden. She and her sisters Lois Quinlan and Louise Walner plan a trip to Houston.

In Houston the three will visit Margaret's daughter Peggy Don Osgood who will be hostess for a birthday celebration for her mother. Margaret will be away ten days.

Bassingers Win

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bassinger were high in Monday Evening Duplicate at Colorado City Community Center.

Mrs. Jack Coffee of Loraine and Mrs. H. E. Goodwin were second high; Mrs. Mel Palmer and Mrs. Dick Wistrand, third.



Heart Fund Volunteers
 Three of 45 Future Homemakers of America Junior Chapter of Colorado High School get information packets from Mrs. O. B. Trulock Jr. in preparation for their volunteer work in 1971 Heart Fund campaign. Pictured are Mrs. Trulock, Mitchell County Heart Fund Association president; Lanette Sloan, Terre Pawkett and Sue Howell.

FHA Begins Heart Fund Campaign

The month-long 1971 Heart Fund Campaign will reach its high point on Heart Sunday next week end when 45 members of Colorado High's Future Homemakers of America Junior Chapter begins a canvass of residences.

Volunteers will complete their canvass by Feb. 28, said Mrs. O. B. Trulock Jr., Mitchell County Heart Association president.

Residential canvass will augment donations already collected in the February campaign through local clubs and organizations.

"Each Heart volunteer will call at homes of neighbors, distribution helpful information about warning signs of heart attack and receiving contributions for the Heart Fund," Mrs. Trulock said.

Oglesby Guests; Moodys In Big Lake

Visiting in the D. A. Oglesby home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody

are in Big Lake visiting in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Fuson.

The Hamilton Optometric Clinic Of Big Spring announces new office hours as follows:

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 to 5

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HOLIDAY

Westbrook Brotherhood To Hear County Judge

WESTBROOK - Mitchell County Judge Bill Carter will be guest speaker Thursday (tonight) for a meeting of Brotherhood of Westbrook Baptist Church.

Supper will be served at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Riding Club Hosts Party, Play Day

A Friday night social and Saturday practice play day will get 1971 activities underway for Western Riding Club.

The party, to be at 7:30 p.m. in Lone Wolf Electric's Medallion Room, will be a get-acquainted social with all interested persons invited.

Saturday's open district play day is set for 10 a.m. with registration scheduled from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Other events planned for the year include a trail ride (date to be announced), a District 4 closed playday April 10, an American Junior Rodeo Association junior rodeo and horse show in May and three playday events in July and August.

"This will be a full year," said Miss Sue Henderson in announcing the new calendar, "and promises to be a rewarding year for anyone who is interested in working with horses and young people."

Rites In Monahans

Funeral for Mrs. Ida A. Moore, mother of Mrs. Tom Moore of Spade Community, was conducted last Thursday afternoon in First United Methodist Church of Monahans.

Mrs. Moore, a former resident of Spade Community, died Tuesday in Monahans after a three-week illness.

Born in Bogota Nov. 14, 1882, Mrs. Moore was married to Hardison Moore who died in 1965. They moved to Monahans from Mitchell County in 1945.

Survivors are five sons - Tom Moore of Colorado City; Leroy Moore, Jack Moore, V. C. Moore of Monahans; L. T. Moore of Houston, one daughter, Mrs. Anita Wallace of Sudan; a half brother and half sister.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Henley Dies In New Mexico

Mrs. Lucy J. Henley of Lorraine died Sunday night in the Roswell, N. M., home of a daughter, Mrs. Roxie Fatheree.

Funeral for Mrs. Henley was conducted Wednesday afternoon in Kiker and Son Chapel with Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Raymond Fuller, Huron Dorn, Woodrow Pratt, Herbert Mearse, Ray Preston and Elwood Graham.

A member of Lorraine's First Baptist Church, Mrs. Henley was born in Colorado City March 18, 1897. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook, were pioneer residents of Colorado City. She and George H. Henley were married here Dec. 24, 1914. He died in 1965.

Rev. Frank Hodnett, church pastor, Wednesday extended an invitation to all men and boys in the community to attend the supper meet.

Also on the Baptist Church calendar is a special service Sunday presented by a team of four Hardin-Simmons University students.

The morning program will be observance of Southern Baptist Student Day.

A noon meal will be served following worship services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart visited last week end in Bridge-

port with their daughter, Miss Vee Iglehart.

The J. A. Moodys and Jimmy Moody family were in Hico last Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moody.

Sunday afternoon guests in the T. A. Rees home were Mrs. H. L. Jamison, Mike Maines and Teresa Bertl of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson were hosts to Sunday guests.

Their visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dawson and children, Mark, Steve and Karen, Pricilla and Dian Mitchell, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dawson and children, Larry and Lynn of Westbrook.

See WOLVES Page 4 scored 21 points for scoring honors, one point more than Gregg Jones could register for Brownfield.

The Cubs raced to a quick lead, moving out in front 19 to 11 in the first time. And that was the damage for Coach Caddo Matthews' club. The Wolves matched shot for shot with the Cubs in the second and third quarters, but were outscored again in the fourth.

Wrestling Squad School and College in Boonville, Mo. Cadet Staff Sergeant Jim T. Maddox is member of wrestling squad at Kemper Military

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first Monday after the expira-
tion of 42 days from the date
of issuance of this Citation, the
same being Monday the 15th
day of March, A.D., 1971, at
or before 10 o'clock A.M., be-
fore the Honorable District
Court of Mitchell County, at
the Court House in Colorado Ci-
ty, Texas.

Said petitioner's petition was
filed on the 4th day of August,
1970.

The file number of said suit
being No. 8622.

The names of the parties in
said suit are:
In The Matter of the Mar-
riage of Betty Alice Par-
ker and Thomas Calvin Par-
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B. H. Erwin, Clerk
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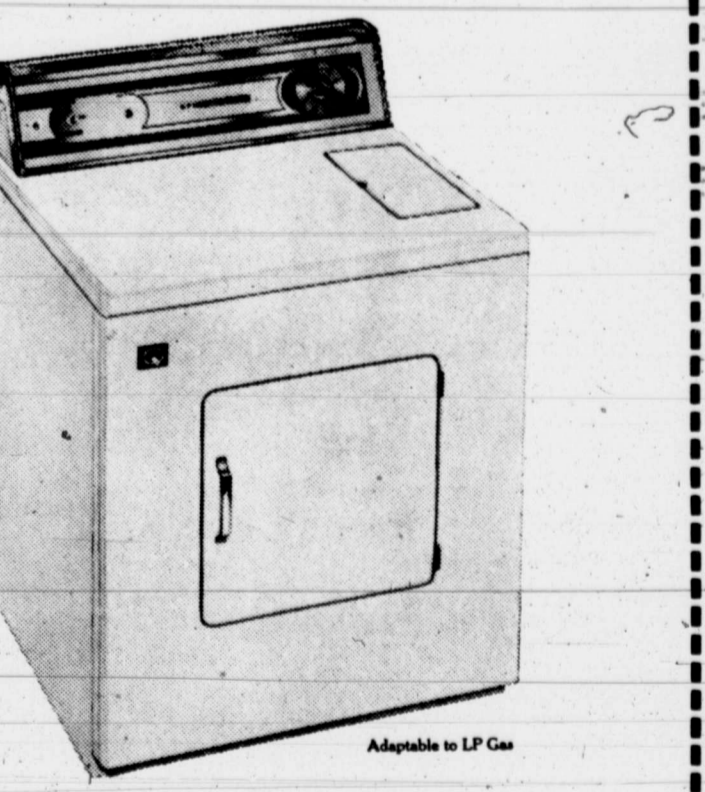
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THURSDAY

3:30 p.m. - Community Action Program "free store" open in Ruddick Park until 4:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - Maranatha Study Club in home of Mrs. Delbert Crosthwait at 540 Chestnut Street.

7 p.m. - Mitchell County Judge Bill Carter will speak in Westbrook Baptist Church Brotherhood supper meeting in church.

7 p.m. - Ruth Class of First Baptist Church in home of Mrs. J. P. Adams at 133 West 10th Street.

7:30 p.m. - Do-Si-Do Square Dance will sponsor beginner lessons in Colorado City Community Center.

7:30 p.m. - Regular meeting for Colorado City Jaycee-ettes in Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Company.

FRIDAY

12 noon - Noon Lions Club in Civic House.

2 p.m. - Mrs. Tom Jackson will host members of Carr Home Demonstration Club in her home.

3 p.m. - Hesperian Study Club hosted by Mrs. J. A. Sadler. Mrs. J. E. Hale will be leader for Federation Day Program.

3:15 p.m. - Mrs. Leslie A. Keith will host Self Culture Club in her home at 738 East Eighth Street. Mrs. J. L. Strain will be in charge of showing films, "Land We Love and Story of Our Flag".

4 p.m. - Opening for 20th annual Girl Scout cookie sale in Mitchell County.

7:30 p.m. - Get-acquainted party for members and persons interested in membership of Western Riding Club in Lone Wolf Electric's Medallion Room.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. - Primary and Junior Choirs of First Baptist Church will enter Children's Music Festival in Snyder First Baptist Church.

10 a.m. - Events of open play day get underway at Western Riding Club Arena west of Colorado City on Highway 80.

5 p.m. - Barbecue supper sponsored in Westbrook High Future Farmers of America and members of Junior Class.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. - First Baptist Church youth and adult choirs will participate in Music Festival in First Baptist Church of Snyder.

MONDAY

7 p.m. - Prayer meeting for Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church in Memorial Chapel.

7 p.m. - Duplicate at Colorado City Community Center.

7 p.m. - Brush and Palette Club in club room on East Highway 80.

TUESDAY

8 a.m. - Teens for Christ in music department of Colorado High School.

9:30 a.m. - Truth Seekers Group of First Baptist Church will have Bible study in church parlor.

12 noon - Kiwanis Club luncheon meet in Civic House.

2:30 p.m. - CAP "free store" open in Ruddick Park until 4:30 p.m.

3:45 p.m. - Mitchell County Federation of Women's Clubs in Hesperian Room of Mitchell County Public Library.

7:30 p.m. - Zeta Delta Study Club in home of Mrs. Sandra Keathley.

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