

58TH YEAR — NO. 1

16 PAGES

"The only newspaper devoted completely to the interests of Colorado City and Mitchell County"

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

\$5 Per Year in Mitchell County—10c Per Single Copy



Girl Scout Leaders

Mapping plans and activities for the area Girl Scouts are leaders of various county troops. They are, top row, left to right, Mrs. Reg Hyer, Hutchinson leader; Mrs. Francis Winn, primary leader and Mrs. John Morgan, junior high leader. Bottom row, left to right, Mrs. T. J. Green, Jr., Loraine leader and Mrs. M. W. Palmer, primary leader.

LEADERS MEET MONDAY

Girl Scouts Here
Off to New Start

New Girl Scout troops are being organized in Colorado City and Loraine. Reorganization of the program is now in progress with Primary, Hutchinson, Junior High, and Loraine school girls as prospective members.

The Girl Scout movement here is being backed by a strong group of young mothers. Mrs. Austin McCloud, mother of two young daughters, is chairman of district 6 for Girl Scouting. The Girl Scout program has been in active throughout this county for several years.

Three new troops are already organized at Primary School with a fourth Primary school troop in the making. Mrs. J. P. Lacy is serving the movement as organizer for that school. Mrs. John Shimer is consultant.

Mrs. Francis Winn is leader for one troop at Primary with Mrs. James Dunn as assistant. Mrs. A. E. Orr and Mrs. D. Kemp; Mrs. M. D. Palmer, Mrs. Curt Shaw, and Mrs. W. J. Camp; Mrs. Jerry Konecky and Mrs. Hanson Clark are other Primary troop leaders and assistants.

Movement for new Girl Scout troops began gathering momentum last month. Organization of leaders was first undertaken.

First neighborhood meeting for the Mitchell County Girl Scout leaders was Monday morning in the McCloud Room at Lone Wolf Co-op. Mrs. McCloud presided and introduced Mrs. Ben Sparks, neighborhood chairman.

Thirty-three women attended the coffee and discussion hour. Changes in the Scout program—more emphasis on outdoor life, camping, and international friendship—were studied.

Mrs. Curtis Latimer reported that the Colorado City High School exchange student Suraya Akhtar, here from Pakistan, will join an emphasis for international friendships. The "Big Sister" program, with Brownies attending some Scout outings, will also be put in to effect.

Mrs. Larry Kinard is consultant for Hutchinson School with Mrs. Reg Hyer, Mrs. Tade Curlee, and Mrs. Don Butler as group leaders.

Mrs. Bill Holbert, Junior High School consultant, has as leaders Mrs. Cummings Wood, Mrs. John Morgan Jr., and Mrs. Bob Barman. Mrs. Dick Wistrand is organizer for

Junior High.

Other leaders in the new program are the seven visiting consultants to offer specialized training when needed. They are Mrs. Curtis Latimer, home making; Mrs. John Chinn, nursing; Mrs. Jimmie Kelley, art; Mrs. Dwight Tomb, music; Mrs. Oscar E. Rhoads, sports; Mrs. Lynn Hattbert, handicraft; Mrs. Raymond Fuller, handcraft; and Mrs. Earl Doss.

See GIRL SCOUTS Pg. 7

MOVING DAY OCT. 15

Building Purchased
By Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau office here is to be moved Oct. 15 to its own building at 130 Walnut St.

Purchase of the building from Dan Pritchett by the Farm Bureau became official Oct. 1. The bureau has been housed until now in rented quarters, part of an agriculture office building belonging to Root-Bilberry, 140 East 3rd St.

New quarters will be in the north side of the newly acquired building, formerly occupied by the Modern Beauty Shop. Remodeling of the north side is to be underway next week occupying the south side of the Farm Bureau building is the Soil Conservation Service.

Tom Moore, service agent for the bureau, and Mrs. Lou Landeros, office secretary, are Farm Bureau office staff members. Heading the bureau's 300 members is Merrill Blasingame, president. J. Wythe Walker is vice president; Travis Turner, secretary.

New officers for '63 and delegates to the November State Farm Bureau convention in San Antonio are to be named in an annual meet here Oct. 16. Hour and place is to be announced.

Shop. Remodeling of the north side is to be underway next week occupying the south side of the Farm Bureau building is the Soil Conservation Service.

Tom Moore, service agent for the bureau, and Mrs. Lou Landeros, office secretary, are Farm Bureau office staff members. Heading the bureau's 300 members is Merrill Blasingame, president. J. Wythe Walker is vice president; Travis Turner, secretary.

New officers for '63 and delegates to the November State Farm Bureau convention in San Antonio are to be named in an annual meet here Oct. 16. Hour and place is to be announced.

Shop. Remodeling of the north side is to be underway next week occupying the south side of the Farm Bureau building is the Soil Conservation Service.

Tom Moore, service agent for the bureau, and Mrs. Lou Landeros, office secretary, are Farm Bureau office staff members. Heading the bureau's 300 members is Merrill Blasingame, president. J. Wythe Walker is vice president; Travis Turner, secretary.

New officers for '63 and delegates to the November State Farm Bureau convention in San Antonio are to be named in an annual meet here Oct. 16. Hour and place is to be announced.

Shop. Remodeling of the north side is to be underway next week occupying the south side of the Farm Bureau building is the Soil Conservation Service.

Tom Moore, service agent for the bureau, and Mrs. Lou Landeros, office secretary, are Farm Bureau office staff members. Heading the bureau's 300 members is Merrill Blasingame, president. J. Wythe Walker is vice president; Travis Turner, secretary.

New officers for '63 and delegates to the November State Farm Bureau convention in San Antonio are to be named in an annual meet here Oct. 16. Hour and place is to be announced.

Shop. Remodeling of the north side is to be underway next week occupying the south side of the Farm Bureau building is the Soil Conservation Service.

Tom Moore, service agent for the bureau, and Mrs. Lou Landeros, office secretary, are Farm Bureau office staff members. Heading the bureau's 300 members is Merrill Blasingame, president. J. Wythe Walker is vice president; Travis Turner, secretary.

New officers for '63 and delegates to the November State Farm Bureau convention in San Antonio are to be named in an annual meet here Oct. 16. Hour and place is to be announced.

Shop. Remodeling of the north side is to be underway next week occupying the south side of the Farm Bureau building is the Soil Conservation Service.

Tom Moore, service agent for the bureau, and Mrs. Lou Landeros, office secretary, are Farm Bureau office staff members. Heading the bureau's 300 members is Merrill Blasingame, president. J. Wythe Walker is vice president; Travis Turner, secretary.

New officers for '63 and delegates to the November State Farm Bureau convention in San Antonio are to be named in an annual meet here Oct. 16. Hour and place is to be announced.

Shop. Remodeling of the north side is to be underway next week occupying the south side of the Farm Bureau building is the Soil Conservation Service.

Tom Moore, service agent for the bureau, and Mrs. Lou Landeros, office secretary, are Farm Bureau office staff members. Heading the bureau's 300 members is Merrill Blasingame, president. J. Wythe Walker is vice president; Travis Turner, secretary.

New officers for '63 and delegates to the November State Farm Bureau convention in San Antonio are to be named in an annual meet here Oct. 16. Hour and place is to be announced.

Shop. Remodeling of the north side is to be underway next week occupying the south side of the Farm Bureau building is the Soil Conservation Service.

Tom Moore, service agent for the bureau, and Mrs. Lou Landeros, office secretary, are Farm Bureau office staff members. Heading the bureau's 300 members is Merrill Blasingame, president. J. Wythe Walker is vice president; Travis Turner, secretary.

New officers for '63 and delegates to the November State Farm Bureau convention in San Antonio are to be named in an annual meet here Oct. 16. Hour and place is to be announced.

LORAIN FAIR

"All is fair" at Loraine Fair, sponsored by the Lions Club, there, is a two-day affair in the town's brand-new community building.

There will be exhibits in agriculture classes, art and handicraft classes, horticulture classes, women's divisions, and concession stands. John B. Mahon is chairman of agriculture exhibits.

Loraine High School band will lead a parade Saturday morning at 10. J. Wythe Walker is parade chairman.

High school classes are sponsoring several concession stands with Home Demonstration Clubs from North Loraine and from Hermleigh also participating.

All Mitchell County is invited, fair announcement says.

MAKE-UP FOR TYPE I

Miss Your Vaccine?
Try Friday-Saturday!

Two make-up days for Sabin oral vaccine Type I have been set in Colorado City. Vaccine will again be offered here Friday evening—from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Saturday from 4 p. m. until 9 o'clock.

Site for the "second chance" at immunization is to be the Delf Barber office building, corner of Walnut and West 2nd Sts. in the downtown area.

The building houses the Production Credit Association. Several thousand persons who missed Sabin Day, Sunday, are invited to and expected.

In Loraine, Dr. Bruce Johnson and Dr. Joe Terry are already in the process of giving

make-up doses at Johnson Hospital. "Please say for us," Dr. Johnson told the Record, "that we are giving the oral vaccine here at the hospital so long as our supply holds out." The hospital in Loraine has "about another 100 doses left" the doctor there said. About 70 make-up doses have already been given at the hospital in Loraine since Sunday.

Silver and Westbrook citizens are urged to come to Colorado City's make-up center Friday or Saturday if they missed "first sip day," Sunday.

Sunday found 7,747 persons throughout Mitchell County and at Silver getting oral vaccine Type I in the first mass immunization day.

Last official census for this county set population at 11,200. At Primary school here 1,151 doses of Sabin Type I were taken; at St. Ann's School, 887; at Wallace High School, 421. Colorado City's total was 5,459.

Westbrook chimed in with 421 citizens taking part. Loraine gave 1,500 doses. At Silver, 376 individuals sipped the Sabin.

Dr. Kenneth Cowan expressed disappointment when figures were totaled.

"I am very disappointed," Dr. Cowan said. "The good turnout was just not good enough. Seventy percent protection is not enough. I feel that many people did not consider it carefully enough, did not make effort enough."

From both an individual and a community health standpoint, Dr. Cowan's statement continued, "the whole effort could prove not enough to prevent an epidemic here unless we not most of the other people to the make-up center during make-up days."

Make-up days, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, will again see nurses and corps of volunteers giving the oral dose under direction of all Colorado City doctors.

Donations Fall Short

Donations to help defray the

cost of mass immunization is to be held open those two days, too. While the vaccine cost \$1200, "free will" gifts to the cause totaled only \$935. Committees in charge of the health project expressed the belief that donation receptacles were neither plainly marked nor easily accessible. And that many willing donors to the cause "just forgot."

Any citizens wishing to share the cost of the community-wide vaccine-giving may make a donation, Friday or Saturday. "When we remember the more than 3,000 citizens in this county who failed to get vaccine Sunday we all certainly want to give them another chance," Dr. Cowan said.

People who were out of town, ill, indisposed, or just working all Sunday, or just what the doctor called "guilty of lethargy or poor understanding of this noble health project," See POLIO Pg. 7

SEEKING WIN NO. 1

Wolves Travel to
Ballinger Friday

Colorado High Wolves, still looking for their first victory of the season, journey to Ballinger Friday for argument with an old enemy.

They'll run into the AA Bears' just as Coach Bob Wright's boys are smiling over a 12 to 16 triumph at the expense of Mason.

The Wolves, trying to find the right scoring and defense combination, have lost 3 straight games this season. They bowed first to Winers, an old rival too, of Ballinger and then fell twice more in defeats to Monahans and Stamford.

First year on their home field, Coach Sam Clardy's Wolves engineered a 13-0 triumph over Ballinger.

But the Bears' some thing of a jinx team to Colorado City, will be tougher AA clubs.

Norman to
Begin New
Duties Nov. 1

Hollie L. Norman, 36-year-old manager of Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce, is the new manager of Colorado City Chamber of Commerce.

He met with the Chamber's board of directors at 6 p. m. Thursday for formal approval for the management vacant since the Oct. 1 resignation of Dick Kendall.

Norman, a graduate of Baylor University in Waco, was recommended to the board by selection committee headed by Bob Carver, president of the chamber.

He was selected by the committee from more than a dozen applicants and came to Colorado City last week for interview with the committee.

Norman, who has served as Crosbyton manager for the last 2 years, will begin duties here Nov. 1, just one month after Kendall left to become manager of the Conroe Chamber of Commerce.

This Chamber of Commerce in Crosbyton has one of the highest per capita memberships in Texas.

Its program of work for

See CHAMBER Pg. 7

FOR CONVENTION HERE

Hosts Expecting 250
Mid-West Firemen

Delegates from 16 towns will take part in the Mid-West Texas Firemen's Association convention in Colorado City, Thursday.

Colorado City firemen, hosts for the 48th annual convention, are planning for the entertainment of 250 visitors. Delegates will be arriving early and staying late, plans indicate.

Delegates will come from Albany, Roscoe, Hamlin, Coahoma, Winters, Anson, Snyder, Stamford, Merkel, Haskell, Throckmorton, Baird, Cisco, Roby, Clyde, and Rotan. Volunteer firemen from Dyes and Webb Air Force Bases and from Colorado City's neighbor, Loraine, have also been invited.

Among highlights for convention day will be an address

by Judge Eldon Mahon; a ladies luncheon at the Baker's Terrace Room; a training film and a demonstration of artificial respiration (mouth-to-mouth) by a team from Snyder's Volunteer department.

Don Benson, Fire Chief here, issued today an invitation for all the town to become spectators and rooters at the races. Races of fire team will be featured at 4:30 in the front of City National Bank.

Fun and spirit is promised in three races scheduled. Race one will be a pumper race between six-man teams. Race two is another six-man team contest for fastest connection and hose performance. Race four is for women in the "hook up" division. All four races will be races against the clock with winners declared on a time basis, Benson said.

Climaxing the day's activities will be a dinner party at "Convention Feed" in Civic House at 6:30 p. m. and a dance in V. F. W. Hall at 8:30 that evening. Admission will be by convention badge only at both social events.

Civic House will be official convention headquarters. Registration will begin at 9 a. m. however, at the local fire station. Mayor H. L. Berman will speak the welcome address. Chief A. B. Parker of Rotan will say the response. Rev. H. H. Herren, chaplain of Snyder will offer the invocation. D. W. Cooper of Throckmorton, president of Mid-West Texas association, will preside. Other officers are C. C. Poe of Clyde, Tom Watson of Haskell, and James C. Asbury of Baird.

Climaxing the day's activities

will be a dinner party at

"Convention Feed" in Civic

House at 6:30 p. m. and a

dance in V. F. W. Hall at

8:30 that evening. Admission

will be by convention badge

only at both social events.

Civic House will be official

convention headquarters. Re-

gistration will begin at 9 a. m.

however, at the local fire sta-

tion. Mayor H. L. Berman will

speech the welcome address.

Chief A. B. Parker of Rotan

will say the response. Rev. H.

H. Herren, chaplain of Snyder

will offer the invocation.

D. W. Cooper of Throckmor-

ton, president of Mid-West

Texas association, will preside.

Other officers are C. C. Poe

of Clyde, Tom Watson of Has-

kell, and James C. Asbury of

Baird.

SURPRISE PARTY

Old Col-Tex Men
Honor Lavendera

A surprise likeside party honoring Lee Lavendera was hosted here Tuesday evening. Barbecue dinner, games, and late evening refreshments were given in the Lake Colorado City cottage of Dr. David Bridgford.

The surprise stag party proved to be "old buddy" night for Lavendera when eight old Col-Tex Redwings friends and one-time co-workers arrived from out-of-state as guests for the evening.

Here from Oklahoma City for the occasion were George Burris, manager of refineries, and the honor guest Lavendera were either

Neal Prichard, former superintendent of Col-Tex and now vice-president of Apco; J. C. Bradley, another former refinery head, now an Apco executive; and W. H. Wainwright.

N. H. White, former head of Col-Tex lab here and now chemist in the Ark City, Kansas plant was here for the event. Sam Cobb, pipeline superintendent, Cyril, Oklahoma; Lowell K. Schmidt, engineer at Cyril; Jake Richard-

son, former Col-Tex man who lives on a ranch near Midland, Dr. Bridgford, and the honor guest Lavendera were either

See COL-TEX Pg. 7



ASC Committeemen

Newly-elected county committee for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Program here, look over a county soil map in the local ASC office. They are, left to right, Orrion Lihom, regular member; Curtis Latimer, chairman, and Ed B. Beach, vice-chairman.

HIGHEST QUALITY Foods AT lowest prices

WE
RESERVE
THE
RIGHT
TO
LIMIT
QUANTITIES

DEL MONTE (Sliced or Halves)

PEACHES

2 1/2 Can

2 FOR 49¢



IMPERIAL
Sugar

5 lb. bag 39¢

ARMOUR STAR
Lard

3 lb. ctn. 49¢

RICH IN POLY-UNSATURATES

MAZOLA CORN OIL

QT.
BTL.

69¢

SHOP HERE



KIMBELL'S
BISCUITS

3 cans 19¢

KIM

Napkins

80 count box 2 for 29¢

FRESH LEAN

PORK CHOPS

LB.

59¢

ARMOUR

STAR FRANKS

12-oz.
Pkg.

39¢

TENDER

Chuck Roast lb. 47¢

SHOULDER

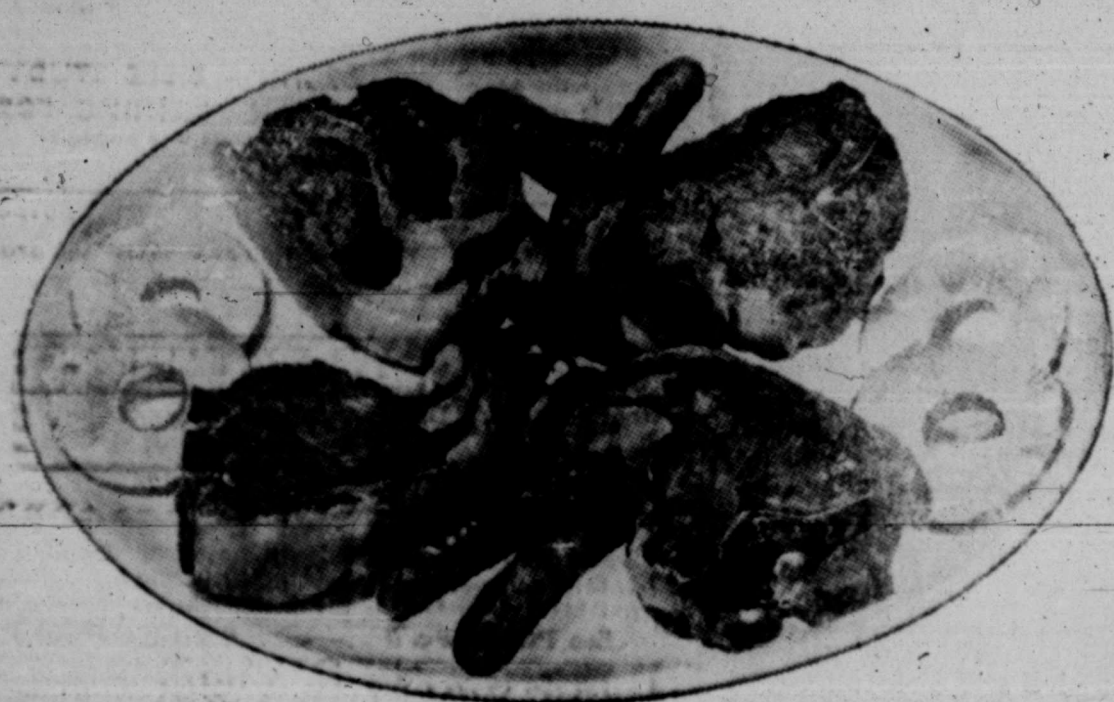
Arm Roast lb. 57¢

IT'S BETTER

Ground Beef lb. 39¢

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON

POUND **57¢**



DEW DROP

ASPARAGUS

All Green
300 Size Can

27¢

KIMBELL'S LIGHT MEAT GRATED

TUNA

can 21¢

BLACKBURN

SYRUP

5 lb. jar 39¢

KIMBELL'S

CHILI

no. 2 can 49¢

KIMBELL'S

LUNCHEON MEAT

12-oz.
Can

39¢

• FROZEN FOODS •

STILLWELL'S

STRAWBERRIES

10-OZ.
BOX

19¢

GANDY'S

Fro-Zan

half gallon 29¢

KIMBELL'S 200 SIZE CAN

Spaghetti & MEAT SAUCE

2 for 49¢

KIMBELL'S

Mustard

9-oz. jars 2 for 25¢



BANANAS

Golden Ripe
LB.

10¢

WHITE

Potatoes 10 lb. bag

33¢

YELLOW

Onions lb.

5¢

NICE SIZE

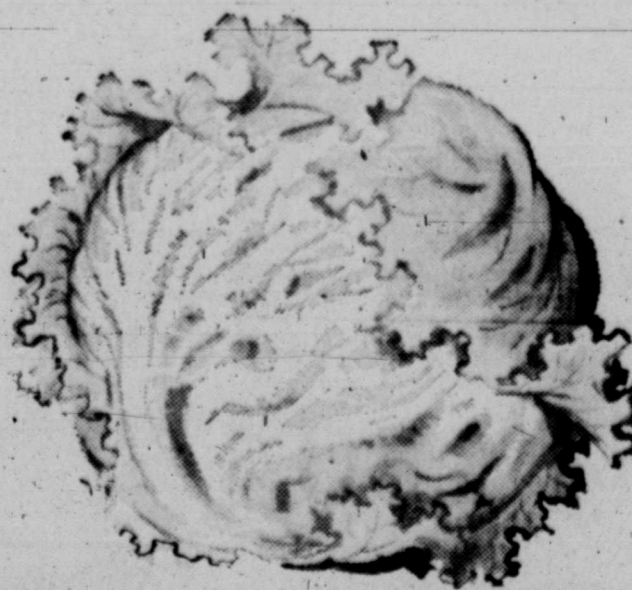
Avocados 2 for

25¢

JONATHAN

Apples 4 lb. bag

49¢



REFRESHING COKE

COCA-

COLA

CARTON
OF 6
PLUS DEP.

29¢

LETTUCE

FIRM
FRESH

2

HEADS

25¢

POUND CARTONS

Deckers Oleo

2 FOR 25¢

Duncan Hines

CAKE MIXES

All Flavors
Except Angel Food

3 for \$1

KIMBELL'S

Pie Cherries

303 can 19¢

MY T FINE ALL FLAVORS

Puddin Mix 3 for

25¢

KIMBELL'S 300 CAN

Pork & Beans 3 for

29¢

KIMBELL'S REFRIGERATOR JAR

Peanut Butter 18-oz.

39¢

E-Z WAY

SUPERETTE

HICKORY & E. 17TH

7 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Sun. Thru Fri.

OPEN 7 DAYS

Saturday
7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Colorado
NEWLY-
"Lit
Is
"Life Th
the theme of
newly-install
or of the Col
bly No. 174.
bow for Girl
installed in
day evening
Hall.
She is the
and Mrs. Ch
E. 9th St. Sh
the First Pr
a member o
and a junio
rado City H
Decoratio
were in-Mis
yellow and
held a rai
with a ve
Gold letter
them. A
gold m m
front of th
grams we
low and wh
The inst
owned with
firing off
was called
Feaster, re
visor, Elm
ed the invo
Advisors an
visors were
comod
Mrs. L.
of the jur
tee Grand
Order of
was reco
Worthy Pa
Chanter N
Eastern St
All guests
Miss Feas
a tribute to
thy Adv
officers re
The inst
presented
Mrs. Char
Advisor, T
Guitar, ins
rna Feas
shall: Fay
chaplain;
ine record
stet, instal
The foll
ers were b
Worthy A
ne, worthy
Patti Har
thy Anders
Merket, F
Appoint
were: San

Pil

B
ge

Sweet

NEWLY-INSTALLED WORTHY ADVISOR

"Life Through Service" Is Theme of Mary Smith

"Life Through Service" is the theme of Miss Mary Smith, newly-installed Worthy Advisor of the Colorado City Assembly No. 174, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Miss Smith was installed in a ceremony Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, 209 E. 9th St. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a member of the Wolf Band and a junior student at Colorado City High School.

Decorations throughout were in Miss Smith's colors of yellow and white. The East held a rainbow-colored arch with a yellow background. Gold letters spelled out her theme. An arrangement of gold mums was placed in front of the podium. Programs were printed in yellow and white.

The installation program opened with a drill by the retiring officers. The meeting was called to order by Myra Feaster, retiring Worthy Advisor. Elmer Martin presented the invocation. Past Worthy Advisors and Past Mother Advisors were presented and welcomed.

Mrs. L. B. Elliott, member of the Jurisdiction Committee, Grand Charter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, was recognized. Guy Burson, Worthy Patron of Colorado Chapter No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star, was recognized. All guests were welcomed by Miss Feaster, who presented a tribute to the incoming Worthy Advisor. The outgoing officers retired.

The installing officers were presented and introduced by Mrs. Charles Godwin, Mother Advisor. They were: Ricka Guitler, installing officer; Myra Feaster, installing marshal; Faye Coker, installing chaplain; Ann Selinger, installing recorder; and Orlean Feaster, installing musician.

The following elective officers were installed: Miss Smith, Worthy Advisor; Arla Jo Payne, worthy associate advisor; Patti Harrison, Charities; Kathy Anderson, Hope and Gloria Merket, Faith.

Appointive officers installed were: Sandra Coffman, chap-

lain; Dana Derigibus, drill leader; Jill Richards, love; Susan Kirschbaum, religion; Cheryl May, nature; Linda Russell, fidelity; Martha Putman, patriotism; Carol Ginzler, service; Dolores Holman, confidential observer; Jennifer Holbert, outer observer; Peggy Guitler, musician; and Judy Rodgers, choir director.

Choir members installed were: Debbie Baker, Carol Cooper, Joyce Godwin, Janet McMullen, Karen Nuckolls, Sharon Nuckolls, Pam Orr and Janet Wood.

Miss Feaster presented the incoming Worthy Advisor with the traditional arm bouquet from the assembly. Miss Smith introduced her parents in the East and presented them with a corsage. Smith presented his daughter with a gavel. Miss Smith, Mrs. Godwin, Mother Advisor.

Miss Smith presented her theme and her colors. She spoke on the subject of her theme and presented her scriptures. The choir sang her song, "Others," accompanied

GUIDED BY HARRY RATLIFF

1949 Study Club Tours Museum

Members of the 1949 Study Club toured the Colorado City Historical Museum for the program of their Thursday afternoon Sept. 27 meeting. Harry Ratliff conducted the tour and pointed out the various high points of interest in the museum.

The club members met in the home of Mrs. Jack Jordan, Jr., 976 Marshall St. Mrs. Dick Gregory was leader.

A report from the budget committee was presented by Mrs. Sharon Henderson, finance chairman. It was announced that Mrs. H. Jean Steakley and Mrs. Art Dibble would attend the Mesquite District Workshop Saturday in Aspenmont. The workshop was conducted in the Aspenmont High School under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Herren.

Merit awards were presented by Burson to the following girls: Cheryl May, Carol Cooper and Joyce Godwin.

Mrs. Godwin presented Miss Feaster a Rainbow Bible and a gift. Miss Feaster presented a Mother Advisor's pin and gift from the assembly to Mrs. Godwin.

Miss Feaster presented a Worthy Associate Advisor's pin to Miss Smith for achieving perfect attendance during the last term.

Burson presented the benediction, followed by the closing drill and refreshments.

Sandra Coffman presided at the registration table, which had a small arrangement of yellow mums.

Refreshments were served from a table covered in yellow with a white net overskirt. An arrangement of gold mums and fruit made the centerpiece. Cake and punch were served to guests by Patti Harrison and Myra Robinson. Seventy-five members and guests attended the program.

Mesquite district president.

Refreshments of coffee, soft drinks and pie were served to the following members present: Mmes. Robert Barman, Bill Carter, Dibble, Gregory, Wayne Griffin, Henderson, Bill Holbert, Jordan, James Kelley, Austin McCloud, Ben Sparks, Steakley, Gwan Strange, Dwight Tomb and W. B. Crockett Jr.

Next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 11. Mrs. Wayne Griffin will be hostess.

R. H. Stevens Family Visits Mother Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stevens of Midland were guests last week-end of his mother, Mrs. M. F. Stevens, 420 W. 9th St. The family stopped in Colorado City while enroute to Lake Buchanan.



THE EDWARD C. KIRBY FAMILY home from Germany

STATIONED WITH U. S. ARMY

Family Travels While In Germany

"Frankfurt, Germany is called the crossing of the autobons, says Edward C. Kirby, who has just returned, with his young family, from a 34-month stay there while serving as executive officer of headquarters' company V Corps with the United States Army.

"Turnpikes are called autobons in Germany," Kirby continued. "They were built during the Nazi regime and crisscross the country. Frankfurt is in the center of a wide expanse of tourist area, and travel is convenient from this center starting point."

During their 34-month stay, the family traveled 20,000 miles on pleasure trips. Points of interest visited were Holland, during the Tulip Festival; Oberammergau Theatre; a spring visit to Paris; a summer tour of the province of France; a fall visit to Rome, Italy; a summer trip to Vienna; a visit to the Swiss Alps during the spring and a trip to East Berlin early this year.

"There are no speed limits on German highways," Kirby said. "The only warning signs are in the tiny villages that spot the countryside. The drivers slow down only to pass through a village. The fact that the average German driver has been driving for only about 5 years, and the omittance of traffic signs contribute to the high traffic accident rate. It was not unusual for us to witness several traffic accidents each time we drove for any distance."

"There is a larger number of Americans in Germany than we thought," Kirby said. "In Frankfurt alone, with an approximate population of 500,000 persons, 5,000 of them are Americans."

The family lived in government apartments provided for the American soldiers and their families. Mrs. Kirby was faced with a problem when she shopped for the family. The German economy, or civilian establishments, proved to be very expensive and she had to depend on the base PX for all the family's purchases, including food and clothing.

The Kirbys are parents of two daughters, Debbie, 3 years, and Marcie, 4 months. Debbie was born in Fort Eustis, Va., where Kirby received his officer's training. Marcie was born in Frankfurt.

Kirby was discharged from the Army Sept. 17, after serving for 38 months. The family stopped in Colorado City to visit Mrs. Kirby's grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Elliott, Sr. This is the family's first visit home since they were transferred to Germany.

Kirby is a native of San Antonio. He is a 1953 graduate of Texas Military Institute of San Antonio and a 1959 graduate of the University of Texas with a Bachelor of Architecture degree. His parents are Col. and Mrs. Harry C. Kirby, 114 Downing Drive, San Antonio.

Mrs. Kirby is a native of Dallas. She was graduated in 1952 from Highland Park High School and is a 1956 graduate of Austin College. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, Jr., 6916 Hunters Glen Road, Dallas.

The family will live in Dallas where he will be employed as an architectural draftsman.

Church Class Devotion Is From Psalms

Mrs. Hester Keeling presented the devotion from the ninety-fifth chapter of Psalms at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Sarah Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church.

The meeting was conducted in the home of Mrs. W. B. Ponder, 715 Oak.

Opening prayer was presented by Mrs. Mary Tiller.

The class president, Mrs. Sallie Stewart, presided at the short business session, at which time the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Class members signed greeting cards to be sent to shut-ins. Closing prayer was by Mrs. B. Sorrells.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centered with an array of fruit arranged in a brass basket. Members present were Mmes. Tiller, Nona Letcher, Una Hooks, T. A. Rankin, Sorrells, Keeling, W. H. Robertson, Stewart, Ponder and 1 visitor, Mrs. Fannie Welch.

Next meeting will be Nov. 5 in the church. Mrs. Hester Keeling will be hostess.

Stewarts Visit In Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and son, Bobby, were in Andrews last week-end to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harmon and sons.

WORSHIP REGULARLY



GIVE YOURSELF THE BEST IN LIFE

Fine Gospel Preaching • Inspiring Music
The Most Friendly People In Town

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School	7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
11:00 P. M.—Morning Worship	6:15 P. M.—Training Union

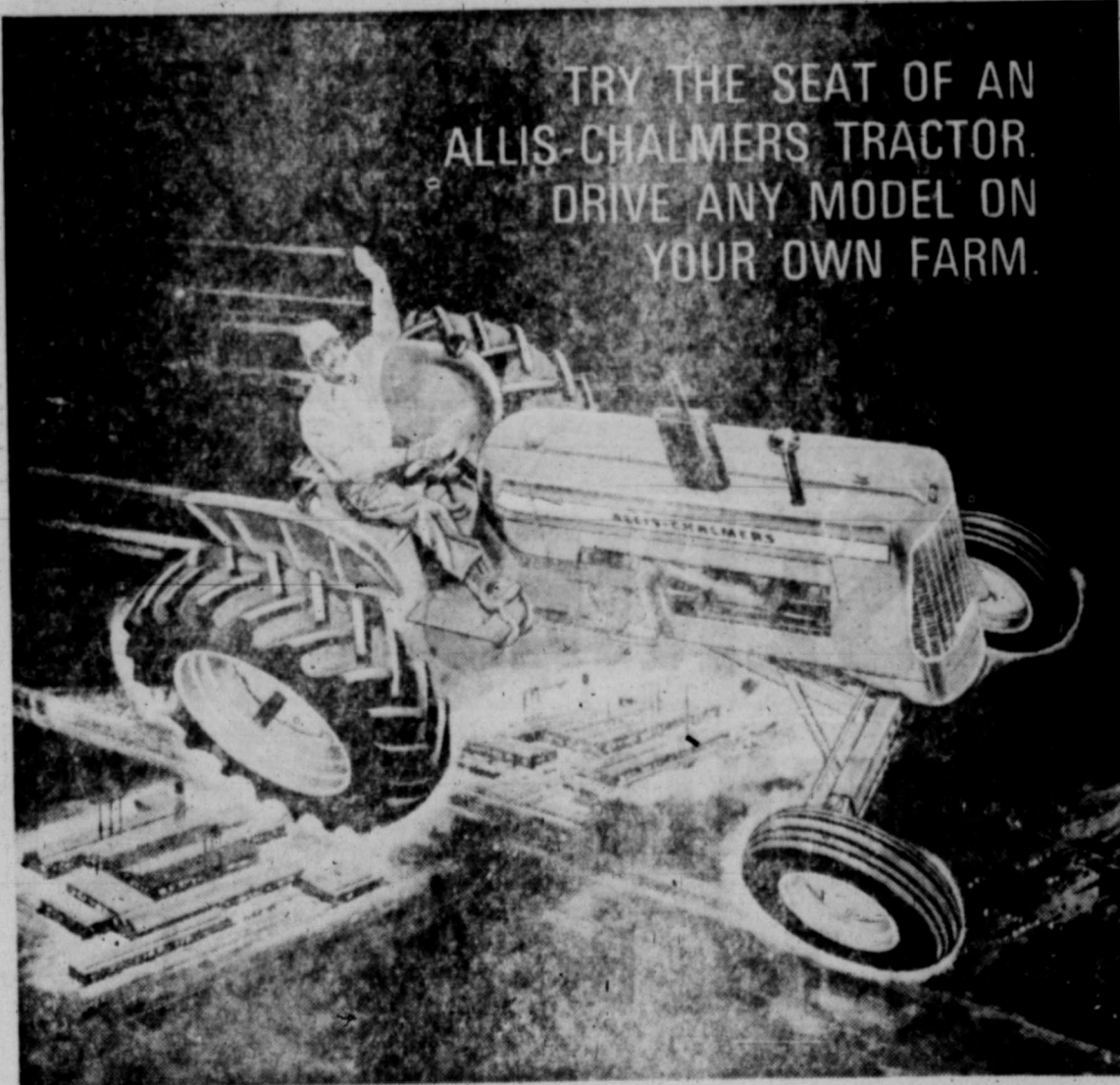


WORSHIP - BIBLE STUDY
CHRISTIAN TRAINING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

FIVE MODERN NURSERIES
KVMC - 1320—1st & 3rd
Sundays

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. W. Bartlett, Pastor
P. O. BOX 1129

Pilot's seat demonstration



BUY a new Allis-Chalmers farm tractor and get a 3-Day Air Trip* to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Call today for full details on:

- Use-Test Demonstration
- POWER TASK FORCE Service
- 3-Day Air Trip to the Land of Power

(for limited time only)
*applies to all models except B-1

ALLIS-CHALMERS

SALES AND SERVICE

WALKER-CARTER
IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Sweetwater Highway

Colorado City

RA 8-4161

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

OUR 60th

PENNEY DAYS.

Here it comes . . . the high point of Penney's big year of bargains! For months now, Penney's has been unfolding value after value, but we saved the biggest ones for now!

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!
Buy 3 . . . save 1.57 to 2.17

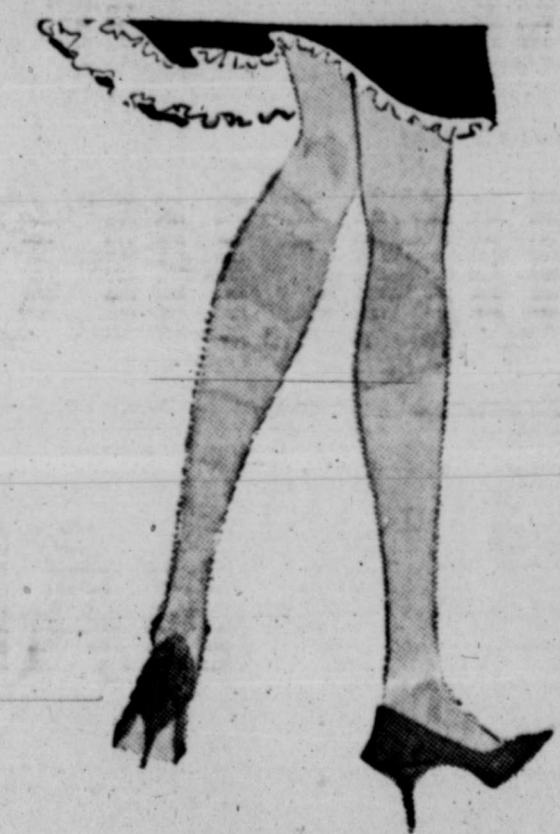


TODDLER TIME
print sleepers!

regularly 2.19 sizes 1 to 4
regularly 2.39 sizes 3 to 8

NOW 3⁰⁰ For 5⁰⁰

Penney's own Toddler times grow one full year thanks to extra-long in-out tops. Grip-er fasteners, 4 inch cuffs that turn down. And the roomy fit never washes out. Non-skid plastic soles are ventilated to breathe, wipe clean. Kitten soft cotton knit in 6 colorful prints. Stock up now for all your youngsters from baby up to size 8!



SAVE! SEAMLESS NYLONS

● Made by a top hosiery mill all perfect! Specially priced for Penney Days **2⁰⁰ for 1⁰⁰**
Count on Penney's to celebrate Founder's Days by tagging these fine quality seamless nylons at this phenomenal low. Get sheer-ness PLUS the wear you want. Plain knit, Suntan, pebble. Average, 8½ to 11.

Junior Boys' Pile Lined Jackets

\$7⁰⁰

Water repellent cotton poplin body, Acrilan acrylic pile lining keep little boys toasty warm. Quilt lined sleeves, kicker and zip-off hood.





AFTER FIRST MONTH'S STUDY HERE

Organizations, School Spirit Impress Foreign Student Most

"The organizations and the school spirit of Colorado City High School are what impress me most," says pretty, dark-haired Suraiya Akhtar, our second foreign exchange student, who traveled here from Pakistan to study with the local Senior class.

"The organizations are so widely organized here," she continued. "We have organizations in the schools in my country, but they are few and are not led with such conscientious leaders. And as for school spirit, I think that that is the most important factor in CCHS."

Suraiya is studying here this year and is living with the Dr. W. S. Rhode family. She wears her native dress to school and participates in as many school activities as her schedule allows.

Suraiya's day starts at 8:20 a. m., when she leaves for school, usually with the Rhode daughter, Anne. She waits outside the school building and chats with the other students until 8:45, when the bell rings for the beginning of the school day.

Book-keeping is the first class on the day's agenda. Suraiya had had no book-keeping courses or experience until she came here to study, but finds the subject interesting and not hard for her to understand. Miss Jane Merrill is the book-keeping teacher.

After the first period, Suraiya files into Miss Gladys Miller's classroom for her favorite subject, speech. She rates this subject as her favorite although she admits it scared her at first. But she is grateful for the speaking experience it gives her.

Activity period is next on the agenda. Suraiya admitted that this period was invaluable for the opportunity it gave her to "catch up on homework she had goofed on the night before."

Lunch is sometimes in the cafeteria and sometimes at home. If she eats in the cafeteria, she spends the rest of the lunch period chatting with groups of the students before reporting for her first afternoon class.

First class for Suraiya in the afternoon is American History. This is another of her favorite subjects. She enjoys learning about her adopted country and feels the background information it gives her will be important. This subject is taught by Caddo Matthews.

A study hall takes up the third period. Suraiya admitted

Home Is Far Away

Suraiya Akhtar, Colorado City's second foreign exchange student, a 17-year-old miss from Pakistan, is well-fitted into her new school environment after only 1 month of study here at the local high school. She is a member of many school organizations, has made many new friends and has adjusted to the American school system with championship grace. Miss Akhtar is studying here this year under the sponsorship of the American Field Service, Colorado City Chapter. She is making her home with the W. S. Rhode family, 713 E. 10th St.



NEW

Cl
By

"Our ins
past, our
sent-and-
the Tutor
Thompson
ed the pr
petian. St
club-year.
The ins
Thompson
members
ing the l
the club
Friday-n
The yea
were host
Member s
are Miss
O. E. Sim
Watson.
Mrs. W
tress of c
On acce
club presi
son review
plishments
of present
hope for t
plans.
Times
said, "and
ward. To
the three
ministratio
strive to
new year?
repeating
organizatio
and encour
members t
education.
progress."
Mrs. Th
plans that
City's seco
student a

W
Q
line
In
Lord
the c
At ti
natic
of J
Idols
Ame
hova
stan
T
it th
Israe
inst
ed f
T
behe
plun
Jehe
And
hold
peop
mor
A
of t
plun
The
uns
carp
mov
T
line
the
sin.
the
ly e
ious
God
our
our
I
the
In Je
that
from
him
from
is th
man
forg
by t
unbe
matt
D
sure
thing
not
being
spiri
cide
leave
have
upon
line
this
wall
and
line
the f
at th
the l
G
of w
if we
spiri
build
on e
fit t
trued
JESU
T
ing t
chur
Mail
Color
morn



Don't Be Put Out!
GET ON THE BALL!
Be Our Guest For The 1963
WORLD SERIES
YANKEES VS. GIANTS

6 More Games Left To Be Played

YOU CAN HAVE "ABLE CABLE" FOR
ONE WEEK - NO OBLIGATION

SO DO HURRY -

'DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY'

FRONTIER ELECTRONICS'

ABLE CABLE

CALL RA 8-3600

Changing Times Discussed By Mrs. Charles Thompson

"Our inspiration is from the past, our duty is in the present and our hopes are in the future," Mrs. Charles Thompson said as she accepted the presidency of the Hesperian Study Club for this club year.

The installation of Mrs. Thompson and the other new members was conducted during the President's Dinner of the club at the Civic House Friday night.

The yearbook committee were hostesses for the affair. Members of the committee are Miss Mabel Smith, Mrs. O. L. Simpson and Mrs. J. W. Watson.

Mrs. Witt Hines was mistress of ceremonies.

On accepting the office of club president, Mrs. Thompson reviewed the past accomplishments of the club, told of present plans and expressed hope for the success of future plans.

"Times have changed," she said, "and we must move forward. Tonight we stand on the threshold of a new administration. What shall we strive to accomplish in this new year? We might start by repeating the object of our organization: the mutual help and encouragement of its members to promote higher education, personal and social progress."

Mrs. Thompson discussed plans that include Colorado City's second foreign exchange student and plans for the

study of this year's theme, "Texas Heritage."

Mrs. O. L. Simpson presented the retiring president's message. She said, "Complete harmony has prevailed over the past club year. Each member had a part to play. Club work is a continuing process and each administration has some changes to make in the routine, which always challenges us to better work."

Mrs. J. W. Watson presented a review of the history of the Hesperian Study Club. She told of the club's organization in 1892 and listed all the past presidents of the club and discussed their accomplishments.

Mrs. Thompson, new club president, introduced the other new officers. They are: Mrs.

Dowell Names Vice-pres.

Promotion of W. N. Estel to vice-president of Dowell Division of Dow Chemical Co. has been announced by A. C. Polk, executive vice-president and general manager.

Dowell has offices and service headquarters in approximately 170 places in United States and Canada. Colorado City office is one of the 170. Dowell Schlumberger Corporation, an associate company, provides Dowell services in Europe, Africa, South America, and Asia.

Watson, first vice president; Mrs. Sam Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. White, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Sadler, Sr., corresponding secretary and Mrs. E. M. Majors, treasurer.

Mrs. Lynn Halbert, federated counselor; Mrs. Arthur Barry, historian; Mrs. Bennett Scott and Mrs. F. N. Thomas, student loan fund; Mrs. Perry Barber, publicity chairman; Mrs. Hines, press book chairman; Mrs. O. E. Jones and Mrs. E. H. Winn, membership chairman and Mrs. J. E. Hale and Mrs. S. O. Wulffgen, telephone chairman.

The members' husbands and Mrs. J. P. Nunn and Joe H. Smoot, Sr., were guests.

It was announced that the club will meet on alternate Fridays of each month at 3 p. m.

Next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 12, in the home of Mrs. E. M. Majors.

STUDENT—

Continued from page 1
The agenda for this period is taken up by meetings of various clubs and organizations. If Suraya is not a member of a club or organization that is meeting she reports to study hall to read or visit with other students.

English and American Literature is the next subject of the day. This subject, taught by Mrs. Gerald Gordon, is more time-consuming for Suraya than other subjects. She admits that it requires a lot of hard work, but she also admits that it is one of her most interesting and most rewarding subjects.

The last period of the school day is devoted to study hall. Suraya is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, the Jet Maskers, Student Council, Wolverines and an honorary member of the Future Homemakers of America.

Suraya's social life is very limited on school nights. She usually watches television with the Rhode family. On weekends, she often attends a movie with Anne or some of her friends.

"American teenagers and Pakistani teenagers are really not so different," she says. "They generally like to talk on the telephone, listen to records and go to the movies. . . and I think teenagers all over the world hate homework!"

"The students at CCHS have been very, very friendly to me," Suraya says, "and helpful. If I need help for any problem, I can call on any of them. I am beginning to feel as if I do not come from a different country. They make me feel as if I were one of them."

There is no football in Pakistan. The students play soccer there. She finds football hard to understand, but Dr. Rhode explained the first game she attended, and she has become a real fan. She finds it very exciting and has made one football trip with the Wolverines to Stamford and is looking forward to their trip this Friday to Ballinger.

Suraya considers the experience she is achieving in learning to communicate and understand other people the most important experience so far of her study here. She said, "Before my trip here, I was easily irritated, and felt uneasy around people. But the people here in Colorado City are so friendly and personable, that I have no time to be irritable."

The Rhode family and Suraya telephoned her parents in Pakistan last month. The Rhode daughter, Susan, was to be in Pakistan at the time they made the call. She had stayed with Suraya's parents for 4 days, but had left to continue her tour when the family called.

Suraya observed her 17th birthday Monday. The students of her speech class surprised her with a party during the class at school and Anne Rhode hosted a mother surprise party at home for her.

If Suraya had attended school this year in her native country, she would be finished with her high school education and attending her first year of college.

"I will be behind one year in my studies when I return," she said, "but the experience and knowledge I gained from my trip will more than compensate for the last year." She will graduate from CCHS with the 1963 class of seniors.

The slender, smiling young lady summed up her impression of the local high school by her parting words, "I love the town here, the people, the school and the students." Reporting to American teenagers she declared on parting, "I'm just having a ball."



MRS. RUSSELL HAYDEN MERKET
nee Penny Sue Williams

SEPT. 14 IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Williams Becomes Bride of Russell Merket

Miss Penny Sue Williams became the bride of Russell Hayden Merket Friday, Sept. 14, in rites read before an arch covered with greenery, centered with wedding bells and sprinkled with white pom-poms. A basket of white gladioli and a pair of candelabra flanked the arch on either side.

The rites were performed by Rev. Fred Smith in the First Baptist Church here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Payne Community and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merket of Route 1, Hermleigh.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white wedding gown fashioned of silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with elbow-length sleeves and rounded neckline. Lace appliques on the bodice were duplicated on the long skirt that swept into a chapel train in back.

Her elbow-length veil of white illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried rosebuds and stephanotis arranged with lace atop a white Bible.

Mrs. James E. Payne, organist, accompanied Mrs. David Sanders, who sang "Till" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The Doyle House of Odessa, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a rose pink satin brocade dress fashioned with elbow-length sleeves and a high neckline. The belted skirt was street-length. She wore a cool pillbox hat with a matching veil and carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweethearts roses with satin ribbon streamers.

Misses Rosemary Thomas and Sue Jarman both of Colorado City, were bridesmaids. Miss Double Hunter was junior bridesmaid. They wore costumes identical to that of

the matron of honor. Miss Sherry Williams and Eddie Williams, niece and nephew of the bride, were candle lighters.

Mickey Cooper of Colorado City was best man.

Bobby Caffey of Big Spring and Dickie White of Colorado City were groomsmen. Corky McAdams of Colorado City was junior groomsmen.

Eugene A. Merket and F. W. Merket, Jr., of Colorado City, were ushers.

Mrs. Williams chose for her daughter's wedding, a turquoise silk dress with black accessories. She wore a pink carnation corsage.

A reception immediately following the wedding was conducted in the church parlor. Mrs. Bradley Reedman registered guests. Mrs. Mickey Cooper, Mrs. Sanford Bowlin and Miss Dolores Smith presided at the serving table. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Grady Beach, Mrs. K. C. McAdams and Mrs. Sidney Compton.

For a honeymoon trip to Houston, the bride chose a brown brocade 2-piece suit. She wore black accessories and a rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Colorado City High School. She attended North Texas State University in Denton and is presently employed at G. D. Foster Insurance Company.

The groom is a 1959 graduate of Colorado City High School.

Guests this weekend in the R. S. Wallis home, 1005 Elm St., was his brother, John, Franklin Wallis of Fort Worth.

School and attended Tarleton State College in Stephenville and Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. He is employed by the China Grove Gin Company.

The couple are residing at 404 E. 12th St. here.

Out-of-town wedding guests were from Brownwood, Big Spring, Odessa and Hermleigh.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Terrace Room of the Baker Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd Hunter were host and hostess for the dinner.

I CAN HELP YOUR HEARING!



David W. Newcombe

I have brought better hearing to hundreds. Now I have Sonotone's wonderful new hearing aids to help you break through that iron curtain of deafness.

Let me show you our latest models — all at the ear, latest eyeglass styles, 6-transistor aids with Automatic Volume Control (AVC). These are real aids to hearing, with Sonotone quality. A free hearing test will show which model is best for you.

SONOTONE
The name you can trust

What is your Question?

QUESTION: "Please comment on God's plumb-line in Amos 7?"

In the 7th chapter of the prophecy of Amos, the Lord showed Amos a plague of locust eating up the crops of the land and leaving Israel to starve. At the time of this prophecy, Israel was a sinful nation. The sons of Jacob had torn down the altars of Jehovah and replaced them with the altars of idols. God was about ready to destroy the nation. Amos entreated the Lord, saying, "Oh Lord Jehovah, forgive, I beseech thee: how shall Jacob stand? For he is small!"

Then the Lord showed Amos another vision. In it the wrath of God was to be poured out upon Israel in the form of a fire, which threatened instantly to consume the land. Again Amos pleaded for the sinful sons of Jacob.

Then God showed Amos a third vision, "And, behold, the Lord stood beside a wall made by a plumb-line, with a plumb-line in his hand. And Jehovah said unto me, Amos, what seest thou? And I said, a plumb-line. Then said the Lord, behold, I will set a plumb-line in the midst of my people Israel; I will not again pass by them any more."

A plumb-line is one of the most ancient and one of the most accurate tools of the carpenter. A plumb-line is a string with a weight on the end. The law of gravity pulls such an instrument with unswerving accuracy to the perpendicular. The carpenter then does not bend the line, but rather moves his material until it is true to the line.

Today the world is in need of a spiritual plumb-line as badly as it was in the days of Amos, for the world today is bent far into corruption and sin. Men have established laws that have turned the course of people in religious matters into nearly every direction. There is a need that our religious practices be remeasured by the plumb-line of God's Word. We cannot bend the plumb-line to fit our human whims and desires; we must straighten our lives to fit the plumb-line.

It is the purpose of the gospel of Christ to bend the lives of men back to the requirements of God. In Jehovah there is no variableness, neither shadow that is cast by turning. Men who have gone away from God in their transgressions are reconciled to him through Christ, the Scriptures say. Salvation from sin is simply the forgiveness of wandering. It is the purpose of the gospel not only to bring a man to the point where his transgressions will be forgiven, but also to re-shape his manner of life by the plumb-line of the Lord. God's Word is an unbending and unyielding thing. It will be true, no matter what man does.

Does the spiritual wall that you have built measure up to the plumb-line of God? If not, then the thing to do is to change the wall, because you have not the power to change the plumb-line. Human beings have sought through the centuries to build spiritual walls whose measurements did not coincide with this plumb-line. Some have sought to leave faith out of the scheme of redemption. Others have sought to make salvation dependent solely upon faith, leaving out repentance; but the plumb-line of God requires that the wall also coincide at this point. Others have sought to build a spiritual wall which measures up to the line at repentance and faith, but which does not measure up to the line when it comes to baptism. Let me emphasize the fact that the spiritual wall must also coincide at this point. It is the wall that must be true to the line. The line cannot be bent to fit the wall.

God's Word will remain a plumb-line regardless of what men may say. The fact still remains that if we are saved, we will be saved God's way. Your spiritual house is not a building you can afford to build haphazardly. It is the most important thing on earth to you. Be careful that its measurements fit the blueprint of God, and that its walls are true to the perpendicular of God's eternal Word.

JESUS CHRIST IS THE HOPE OF THE WORLD
This message is supported by Christians seeking the unity of believers in a non-denominational church. Ask Bible questions, receive Bible answers. Mailing address: Northside church, P. O. Box 91, Colorado City. Radio sermon, KVMC, Sundays morning at 8:15. FORWARD! Back to the Bible.

Frees Host Triple Birthday Dinner

A triple birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Free, their son, Paul, of McMurry College residence, 854 E. 6th St., Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Tickie Kendrick of Loraine, I. M. Kendrick of Denver City and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kendrick of Odessa. Those attending the affair of Colorado City.



'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN



'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON



NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE

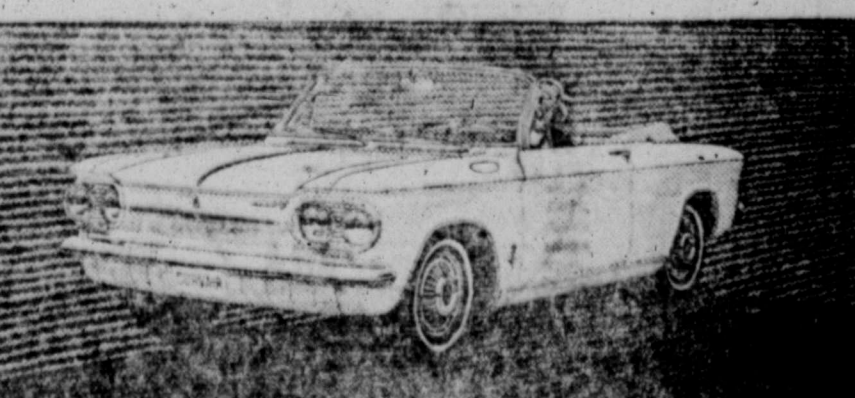


'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON



**NOW...GO CHEVROLET
FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING IN '63
IT'S EXCITING!**

This is about the best thing that's happened to buying cars since Chevrolet started building them—four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. If you're a luxury-lover, you'll probably want to go no further than those 13 plush new Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolets. Want to give your budget an even bigger break? Step over and see what's new with those 10 nifty models of the '63 Chevy II. Or maybe you've been eyeing sports-car caps, in which case have a go at a sporty new '63 Corvair (8 of them, including three snazzy bucket-seat Monzas and those big Greenbrier Sports Wagons). There's even something for the all-out sports-car set—the daring Corvette Sting Ray. Picking a new car has never been easier. (Unless you'd like to own them all!)



'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE

It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET CO.

877 E. SECOND ST.

COLORADO CITY

RA 8-3422

TEC CENTER AT LONE WOLF

Harvest Placement Office Opens Here

James C. Lucas has been assigned to Mitchell County by the Texas Employment Commission. Office for the Harvest Season Farm Placement and Information Center is now open here at the Lone Wolf Co-operative building. From that office Lucas will direct workers to jobs in this area.

Location of the Center here is listed in all Texas Employment Commission bulletins distributed throughout the state twice each week as harvest workers move from area to area.

Mitchell County farmers and harvest workers are urged by

TEC to take advantage of the service during harvest season. There is no charge.

Farmers, harvest crew leaders, and all crop-gathering crews, whether local or migratory, may use the service as workers — or new fields to work — are needed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Salley, Mrs. Robert Bolin, and Ivan Barber were in San Angelo, Thursday, to attend funeral services for William Gilbert, brother of Mrs. E. Barber.

BAPTIST RUTH CLASS MEETS

Westbrook Class Officers' Election

BY MRS. ALDIS CLEMMER

Record Correspondent

WESTBROOK — Members of the Ruth Sunday School class of the Westbrook First Baptist Church met Thursday morning, Sept. 20 at 10 o'clock for monthly business and social hour. During the business session new officers were elected. Serving as president of the class will be Mrs. T. E. Lewis. Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Sullivan; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr.; assistant-secretary, Mrs. Jerry Cunningham; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Ranne; reporter, Mrs. Herman Parsons; recreation, Mrs. Rex McKenney and Mrs. Royce Moore.

Meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Troy Lankford with Mrs. Smith as co-hostess. Refreshments were served to 9 members: Mrs. W. A. Bell, T. E. Lewis, Jerry Cunningham, Charles Ranne, E. A. Oden, Royce Moore, Kenneth Andrews, and one visitor Mrs. Gay Moore.

Next social will be with Mrs. Bell, hostess.

Mrs. Ranne, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Gerald Rollins were appointed to prepare new class year books.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yarbrough of Luling were guests

of her sister and family Mr. Lewis, reporter. Home room teacher is Mrs. Witt Hines. There are eleven members in the freshman class this term.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor last week were her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis of Roswell, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Yancy, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Taylor and family of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor and children, Mrs. Robert Wood, and Robert Jr. of Abilene; and Tine Sparks of Spade.

High School students and sponsors, Pete Hanes, Mrs. Charles Maughon, Mrs. Robert Hutchins, Ralph Bryant and Mrs. Pete Hines will attend the Dallas Fair October the 5th through the 7th during the F. F. A. and F. H. A. special days

and Mrs. Ralph Bryant. The couple was enroute to Kansas. Members of the Freshman Class of the Westbrook Rural High School have elected officers for this year. President is Sandra Bryant. Vice President is Maritha Oden. Secretary is Carol Ann Bell. Other class officers are Mike Oglesby, treasurer; Margie



Host and Guests

Host Robert McMurtry, China Springs rancher, and two of his Pioneer Reunion Day luncheon guests are pictured in the Baker's Terrace Room here at a recent special celebration for old-time Colorado Citizens. At right is Miss Martha Earnest, member of the pioneer family of the late Judge C. H. Earnest. At left is Mrs. W. R. Motley Sr., president of Mitchell Pioneers. Mrs. Motley is the former Miss Etta Doss, daughter of the late W. L. Doss Sr. and Mrs. Doss.

FOR LHS HOMECOMING

Loraine High Names New Class Favorites

BY MRS. GENE BRITTON

Record Correspondent

During all Loraine High School's class meetings last Wednesday the class favorites, most popular, most athletic, most likely to succeed, Homecoming queen from each class, Band sweetheart, best bandman, and Mr. and Miss L. H. S. were elected.

Senior favorites are Norma Sanford and Larry Blair. Junior favorites, Judy McDaniel and Stanley Moore. Sophomore favorites, Sheila Oliver and Ronnie Blair. Freshman favorites, Nancy Coffee and

Mike McDaniel. Joyce Furlow was named most popular, and most athletic girl. Stanley Moore was named most popular boy, and Buster Jernigan is most athletic boy.

The Homecoming queen from each class are: seniors, Carolyn Cline; juniors, Carla Britton; Sophomores, Sheila Oliver; freshman, Janet Sue Hall. Peggy Phillips and Jackie Narrell were named most likely to succeed. Judy McDaniel was elected Band sweetheart and Peggy Phillips and Johnny Baumann were named best bandmen. Norma Sanford and Buster Jernigan will reign over High School as Mr. and Miss L. H. S.

High light of promotion day each year of the Loraine First Baptist Church is the observance of Junior day. Under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. the Junior department had charge of the morning services. Bobbie Lou Schroeder gave the welcome. Judy Tarrt accompanied by Marilyn Forbus led the choir in singing. Susan Terry said the church covenant. Terry Brewer quoted the Ten Commandments. Gay Green quoted verses from Malach.

Ushers for the service were Donnie Phillips, Donnie Bowles, George Lee, and Robert Pieper. Susan Terry, Bobbie Schroeder, Judy Tarrt, and Marilyn Forbus brought the special music. Teachers of the department are: Mrs. Bill Bowles, Lynn Hamilton, Alta Miles, Kenneth Butler, Loyd Wiggins, and Mr. Calvin Forbus and Herbert Mease. Mrs. Thomas Riden is the department Supt.

Sunday, Sabin Day, 1437 Loraine people turned out to take their Sabin Oral Vaccine. Mrs. Bruce Johnson had charge of the immunization program with scores of helpers from various organizations. Residents of the community contributed \$212.00 to help defray the expenses of the vaccine.

Students visiting their parents over the weekend from college are Joretta Hall, Katrina Wells, and Billy Jay Long, from McMurry. Ann

Silver Peak's Favorites

Silver Peak eighth grade recently chose officers and class favorites. Class favorites are Jeanie Sirous, Debbie Hines, and Donnie Higginbotham.

Officers are Donnie Higginbotham, president; Debbie Hines, secretary-treasurer; Susan Newell, reporter.

Brenda Jameson and Mike Conner were chosen favorites by the ninth grade class.

Gayle Conley was elected ninth grade president; Robert Jameson, vice-president; Mike Conner, secretary-treasurer; and Brenda Jameson, reporter.

Hospital News

The following items of hospital interest were compiled from the files of Rocky Mountain Hospital.

DEPARTURES

Wendell Lee Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Annie Wallace, City, born Sept. 25, weighing 7 pounds and 8 1/2 ounces, brook, medical, Sept. 28.

Elizabeth Ann Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, City, born Sept. 26, weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Bob Moser, City, medical, Sept. 28.

Preston Paulson, City, medical, Sept. 28.

Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Woodbrook, medical, Sept. 28.

E. K. Venus, City, medical, Sept. 28.

Miss Victoria Hoover, City, medical, Sept. 28.

Mrs. Pedro Ramos, 612 Pine St., surgical, Sept. 28.

Mack M. Kay, City, medical, Sept. 28.

Miss Janene Rex, City, surgical, Sept. 28.

Brenda Rich, City, medical, Oct. 1.

Mrs. E. E. House, SoHo, medical, Oct. 1.

Doyle Weatherly, City, medical, Oct. 1.

M. B. Anderson, City, medical, Oct. 1.

Erlich E. Lotia, Jr., City, medical, Oct. 1.

Mrs. Floyd Wallace, Snyder, medical, Oct. 2.

Mrs. John Tom Merritt, City, medical, Oct. 3.

Miss Bill Haggerton, City, medical, Oct. 3.

Mr. Hestand, City, medical, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Robert Hargrove, City, medical, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Paul Harte, Snyder, medical, Oct. 3.

LARRY, Heights, Loraine, surgical, Oct. 3.

Mrs. T. E. Robertson, City, medical, Oct. 3.

DISMISSED

John Penola, City, accident, Sept. 27.

Mrs. Lee Brown, Silver, accident, Sept. 27.

Preston H. Paulson, City, medical, Sept. 28.

Tom B. Collier, City, medical, Sept. 28.

Marvin Lowhart, City, medical, Sept. 28.

Mrs. A. B. Carlisle, Loraine, medical, Sept. 29.

F. J. David, Conoma, medical, Sept. 29.

Mrs. C. M. World and baby, medical, Sept. 29.

Mrs. Jimmy Law, City, medical, Sept. 29.

Mrs. A. I. Young, Woodbrook, medical, Sept. 29.

Mrs. Pedro Ramos, City, medical, Sept. 30.

Mrs. Herbert Walden, City, medical, Sept. 30.

Mrs. Bob Moser and baby, City, Sept. 30.

D. Love, Snyder, medical, Sept. 30.

Mrs. E. A. Barcott, City, medical, Oct. 1.

Mack Key, City, Medical, Oct. 2.

which E. Lotia, Jr., City, medical, Oct. 2.

Adron C. Kidd, City, medical, Oct. 3.

J. O. McNew, Snyder, medical, Oct. 3.

Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for Thomas Jefferson (Tom) Mason, 70, father of B. D. Mason of 509 East 14th St., Colorado City.

Mr. Mason died suddenly at his home in Snyder Tuesday.

He was a native of Jones County and lived for many years at Hermleigh. Last rites were said in First Baptist Church at Hermleigh with the Rev. J. M. Dean of Anton officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bob Creswell, pastor. Burial was in Pylon cemetery.

Survivors in addition to the son here are his sons Donald, of Lamesa and T. J. Mason of Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Parnie Sneed of Seminole and Mrs. Anita Herring of Odessa; six brothers, John, King, Hugh and Clyde, all of Hermleigh, Charlie of Sweetwater, and Jack Mason of Monahans; and 10 grandchildren.

Colorado Room PRESENTS

DAILY SPECIAL

One Meat served with
Salad, 2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls,
Drink & Desert

85¢

BAKER

Colorado City's First — COIN OPERATED DRYCLEANER

The LAUNDROMAT
Announces the Installation
of the Fabulous NEW
FRIGIDAIRE Drycleaner.

**NOW YOU
CAN DO
YOUR FAMILY
CLEANING
AT A FRACTION
OF YOUR OLD
COST!**

FRIGIDAIRE Rapid Drycleaner
Mrs. Merle Wilson, a Trained Operator, will be on duty from 8:30 a. m. 'till 6 p. m. daily, except Sunday for your drycleaning service. The New FRIGIDAIRE Rapid Drycleaner is designed to handle all garments made of fabrics requiring special treatment.

8 Pounds (Dry Weight) of your families finer clothes will be beautifully cleaned in just 24 minutes for the Low, Low Price of \$2.00

LAUNDROMAT

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER 20¢ LOAD
ALDRY DRYER 25¢ LOAD
1218 HICKORY STREET

LAST THREE DAYS!
Franciscan
earthenware...
20% OFF

GET IN ON THE BIG SAVINGS ON ALL OPEN STOCK IN FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE BEFORE THIS SALE ENDS ON OCTOBER 6. SHOP TODAY!



Sam L. Majors

JEWELERS FOR GENERATIONS

160 EAST SECOND

RA 8-2502

CLASS DIRECT

ANNOUNCING

Lodges & Meet

Special Notices

Lords of Thank

Lost & Found

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks & Trail

Motors & Bikes

Automotive Wa

BUS. OPPORT

Business Chan

Business For S

Business Wante

BUSINESS SE

Building Service

Furniture & U

Instruction

WOMAN'S C

Antique & Art

Beauty Aids

Child Care

Home Cleaning

Laundry Service

Sewing Service

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Positions Wante

FINANCIAL

Ins. & Auto L

Farm & Ranch

Home Loans

FARM & RAN

Farm Machinery

Farm & Ranch

Food, Seed & C

Livestock & P

Miscellaneous

MERCHANDIS

Appliances

Building Mater

Household Good

Oil Well Suppl

Miscellaneous

Musical

Nursery Stock

Office Supplies

Pets, Dogs, etc

Sporting Goods

Wanted To Bu

RENTALS

Apartment

Bedrooms

Room & Board

Houses

Business Prop

Farms & Ranch

Wanted To Re

House Trailer

REAL ESTATE

Average For S

Farms & Ranch

Business Prop

Houses For Sa

Lots For Sale

Oil Land & Le

Real Estate, W

LEGALS

ACCOUNT

HENRY

Tax S

Ph. RA

258 W

Complete book

service.

BURIAL

KIN

Burial. In

1 Month to

Minimu

410 E. 3rd P

HOSPITA

ROOT ME

HOSI

Martin

Admin

One of the

operated on Cr

Apply a lo

Card may be

the Hospital C

Mrs. PETE

CC

Colorado

Thursdays a

at the post

Act of Marc

Any error

or reputatio

be corrected

newspaper

agement.

The Color

ommissions,

errors that

rections aft

is accepted

SELL CARS, CUSHIONS, OR CAROUSELS — IN RECORD WANT ADS

● BUY, SELL, SWAP — DIAL RA 8-3413 — FOR RECORD WANT ADS ●

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lodges & Meetings
Special Notices
Cards of Thanks
Lost & Found
AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
Trucks & Trailers
Motors & Bikes
Automotive Wanted
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
Business Chances
Business For Sale
Business Wanted
BUSINESS SERVICES
Building Services
Furniture & Upholstery
Instruction
WOMAN'S COLUMN
Antique & Art Goods
Beauty Aids
Child Care
Home Cleaning
Laundry Service
Sewing Service
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
Positions Wanted
FINANCIAL
Ins. & Auto Loans
Farm & Ranch Loans
Home Loans
FARM & RANCH
Farm Machinery
Farm & Ranch Supplies
Feed, Seed & Grain
Livestock & Poultry
Miscellaneous
MERCHANDISE
Appliances
Building Material
Household Goods
Oil Well Supplies
Miscellaneous
Musical
Nursery Stock
Office Supplies
Pet. Dogs, etc.
Sporting Goods
Wanted To Buy
RENTALS
Apartments
Bedrooms
Room & Board
Houses
Business Property
Farms & Ranches
Wanted To Rent
House Trailer Space
REAL ESTATE
Acreage For Sale
Farms & Ranches
Business Property
Houses For Sale
Lots For Sale
Oil Land & Leases
Real Estate Wanted
LEGALS

ACCOUNTING

HENRY LEWIS
Tax Service
Ph. RA 8-2613
258 Walnut
Complete bookkeeping and tax service.

BURIAL SERVICE

KIKER
Burial Insurance
1 Month to 80 years
Minimum Rate
410 E. 3rd Phone RA 8-2622

HOSPITAL

ROOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Martin Weaver, Administrator
One of the few Hospitals operated on Credit Card basis. Applications for Credit Card may be obtained from the Hospital Office.

MONUMENTS

Mrs. PETE (VIRGINIA) WARREN, Colorado City Rep.

COLORADO CITY RECORD

JOE BELL
Publisher & Editor
Colorado City Record, published twice weekly on Thursdays and Sundays, entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Colorado City, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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 management.
The Colorado City Record is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to make proper corrections after being brought to attention. Advertising is accepted on this basis only.

DIRECTORY

DOCTOR'S EXCHANGE
RA 8-3435
Staffed 24 hours

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Called meeting Mitchell Lodge No. 563 AF & AM, Friday, October 3, 1962 at 7:30 P. M. Work in Master's degree. Members urged to attend, visiting Brothers welcome.
B. D. Mason, W. M.
E. J. Moeser, Sec'y.

Special Notices

POSTED: All land owned or controlled by Woodrow Crabtree. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Woodrow Crabtree, owner.
Will lease hunting rights on land near Silver, \$15 per gun per day. Plenty of deer. M. O. Wilson, 1825 Vine.

Autos For Sale

1956 Mercury Custom, Standard, Transmission and overdrive. Wholesale price, \$325. Nice clean car with fair motor. Clyde Bassham, Barber Shop.

Motors & Bikes

For Sale: 1957 Lambretta scooter in fair condition, \$50. Contact O. R. Linder at 420 E. 21 St. or call RA 8-3339.

Business Wanted

Wanted — Customers for CABLE for year round TV Entertainment call Frontier Electronics RA 8-3600.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Home Cleaning

Carpets clean easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day. Taylor Hardware.

Sewing Service

Wanted — Alterations. Men's women's and children's. Also hems, buttonholes, mending. Mrs. Will Womack, 736 Walnut, RA 8-3040.

Help Wanted

WANTED at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI 980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

Positions Wanted

Wanted: Papering, Painting, texturing and taping. Reasonable prices. E. L. Jones, 8-3921. Sell it for cash with Want Ads. There's profit in Want Ads. Want Ads brings you cash.

FINANCIAL

Farm & Ranch Loans

Land Bank Association, 135 Farm and Ranch loan 5 1/2% rate, with the privilege of paying all or any part at any time without penalty. Federal W. 2nd St.

FARM & RANCH

Farm Machinery

For Sale: Used AC Forage Harvester, row crop header, in good condition. \$475.
All 1962 model new Ford tractors at attractive discounts during October. Costin Implement Co.

Attention Farmers!

6 and 12 volt tractor batteries recharged at no cost. White Auto Store.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

MATTRESSES — renovated and box springs. Guaranteed. Save 50%. Write Western Mattress Co., San Angelo.

Miscellaneous

For Sale: Calico peas, 50¢ per bushel — you pick. Hubert Feaster, mile West, 1 1/2 miles north of Buford.

Man's wool sport coat, slacks, shoes, hat, gloves, top coat, shirts. First class condition. 1912 Chestnut.

Barney Wren is your local representative for Sweetwater Marble and Granite Works. Phone 8-4193.

Musical

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Baldwin and Wurlitzer pianos and organs up to 25% off on some models.

Practice pianos as low as \$95 — New Spinet pianos from \$485. New Baldwin organs on sale at \$895.

Big Selection — easy terms. Dale White Music Co., 1903 Gregg, Big Spring, AM 3-4087.

Sporting Goods

Shoot More For Less — Have your rifle and pistol empty cartridges Custom Loaded at Pickens' Saddle Shop, West Second St.

Wanted to Buy

Want to buy: Old coins and guns. RA 8-3627.

RENTALS

Guns Wanted
Shotguns — Rifles — Pistols
Taylor Hardware
121 E. Second

Apartment

Furnished apartment for rent 828 Chestnut. Max Berman Dept. Store.

Modern furnished apartment in duplex, 3 rooms and bath. To family of not more than three. \$45 per month. Call Warren Costin at RA 8-2037 or RA 8-2031.

Furnished Apt. 3 Rooms

Hall & Bath TV Antenna. Phone RA 8-4340, 1041 Elm St.

3 room duplex apartment, private bath. Apply at 728 E. 8th. **Furnished Apartment for rent. 520 Hickory, RA 8-4394.**

For Rent: Furnished apartments and 1-house out of town. Houses for rent or sale with small down payment. Lewis Vowell, RA 8-2269.

Furnished apartment. Close in, bills paid. Private. Quiet couple only or man. 320 Chestnut.

Two 3 room apartments, furnished. 1824 and 1854 Hemp. RA 8-2778.

Bedrooms

Nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance. See at 640 E. 13th.

Houses

Small furnished house for rent. Crabtree Electric.

2 bedroom house, unfurnished. Fenced back yard, cellar. RA 8-2068 or RA 8-2574.

2 bedroom house. Floor furnace, near schools. 333 E. 16th. Phone RA 8-3821.

2 bed room furnished house for rent. See at 1424 Elm. Call RA 8-4113.

Colorado City Record, Thursday, October 4, 1962 Page 5

Wanted to Rent

Want to lease a section of land for grazing and farming. RA 8-2778.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage For Sale

For Sale — Ranches, farms, houses, lake cabins, lake lots, business and residential lots — leases and royalties. S. A. Palmer, 741 Vine Dial 5-3289.

Farms & Ranches

80 acres, east of Buford on paved road. Good level land. \$200 per acre.
125 acres northwest of Westbrook, surface only. \$4800 with \$1000 down balance on 3 year terms.
A. R. Wood & Son
Real Estate

Houses For Sale

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

Nearly new 3 bedroom brick home, fenced back yard, ceramic tile bath & a half, built in range & garbage disposal, central heat & air-conditioning, car port. Payments \$105 per month. \$750 down payment. See by appointment only. Located at 935 Rusk. Phone RA 8-4101.

FOR SALE: 4 room & Bath 100' x 150' lot Fenced. 503 Terrill St. \$1500 Cash — \$2000 Terms. Mrs. Howard Rogers, RA 8-2578 after 6 p. m.

House located at 828 Locust St. Little down — owner carry loan. R. J. Knoke, 2310 Roemer, Big Spring, Texas. Phone AM 4-7178.

For Sale: 7 room house. Call RA 8-3945.

Four rooms and bath home, 131 E. 6th St. No down payment and monthly payments like rent — to the right person. Inquire L. J. Taylor, Taylor Hardware.

3 bedroom and bath house, W. 4th St. Carport, storm cellar. Only \$3750.

LEGAL

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Commissioners Court of Mitchell County, Texas will receive sealed bids on permanent type anti-freeze until 2:00 P. M. October 23, 1962 at County Judge's office. Further information will be available at County Auditor's office.
Dwayne Feaster, County Auditor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council for the City of Colorado City, Texas will hold a public hearing at its regular meeting at 8:00 P. M., October 15, 1962, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall.
The purpose of said hearing is to consider a plea from F. A. and Les Fuller, for a zoning classification change on a 13.65 acre tract out of the SE 1/4 of Section 33, Block 26, T. 2 N., R. 10 E., Co. survey, Mitchell County, Texas.
Said requested change will be from an "A" and "G" classification to an "M" classification. All interested persons are urged to attend.

COL-TEX

Continued from page 1
Lavender, who retired Sept. 30 as Col. Tex maintenance head, a Col-Tex man for 33 years, was presented by dinner guests with the gift of a suede jacket.

GIRL SCOUTS

Continued from page 1
Officers for the enthusiastic Girl Scout leadership's new

Wins Grid Contest

Kent Womack — missing only the Houston and Abilene victories — won the \$10 top prize in last week's Record Football Guessing Contest.

The Texas Highway Department employee, who lives at 805 E. 13th St., guessed right all other games on the 11 contest card.

Winning second place — plus a free subscription to the Record — was Glenn Thomas, 219 E. 9th St., whose son was the first week's winner. He missed 3 games.

In third place — just 1 point behind Thomas in the key score — was C. C. Harkins, 1233 Austin. He wins 2 free tickets to the Palace Theater, courtesy of Mrs. Annie Dixon.

Carey Re-elected

Zone 4 Supervisor

R. A. Carey was re-elected supervisor for Zone 4 of Mitchell County Soil Conservation District in a meeting held Tuesday night. With his election, Carey retained his post as member of the district's board of supervisors for another five year period.

M. A. Dunnahoo, Zone 3, is president of the board. Other members now are W. W. Hes-

ing of beloved old-fashioned hymns. James Trammel, chairman for the program plans, will be in charge of parking and seating arrangements.

The Rev. Mr. Darris Egger, First Methodist pastor, is to deliver the late afternoon sermon. The pastor's sermon theme is to be "Fruits of Faithfulness," with Acts 16 as scripture basis.

John Houston Buried Here

With the Rev. Thomas C. Moore, pastor of Austin St. Baptist Church as officiant, last rites were said Sunday afternoon at four for John Stephen Houston, 91. Services were in Kiker & Son funeral chapel with burial in Colorado City cemetery.

Born May 11, 1871 in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Houston died in Andrews Saturday morning. He had lived in Andrews for the last two years. His marriage to the late Martha Ann Williamson took place in 1888. Mrs. Houston died in 1920.

In 1928 Mr. Houston moved to Mitchell County where he was a farmer until his retirement. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are a son of Colorado City, J. C. Houston; a son of Dallas, Bill Houston; three sisters, Mrs. O. R. Williams of Cisco, Mrs. Emma Anderson and Mrs. Mossie Rushing, both of Dallas; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Mae Fuller, Mrs. D. M. Womack will be hostess.

3 p. m. — Daughters of the King Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church meets.

3:30 p. m. — 1949 Study Club meets with Mrs. Wayne Griffin in the Terrace Room of the Baker Hotel. Mrs. Theron Henderson will be leader.

7:30 p. m. — Jayceettes meet in Civic House.

POLIO

Continued from page 4

blem, get another chance here Friday and Saturday. Everybody, old or young who missed the Sunday Sabin dose is urged to come to the make-up center.

Parking places at the 220 Walnut St. address (Barber Building) will be assured by a special traffic detail of city police. Persons unable to walk to and from the make-up center can receive vaccine while sitting in parked cars. Dr. Cowan pointed out.

Second mass immunization day in the county and at Silver will be Nov. 11 when Type III vaccine will be offered.

CHAMBER

Continued from page 1

includes projects in agriculture, civic improvement, community services, education, industrial development, membership, community recreation, trade development and legislative.

Norman, married and the father of one child, entered professional Chamber of Commerce work after being graduated from Baylor in 1961. He received a bachelor of business degree with a major in management. Prior to his 1958-61 studies at Baylor, he was employed by Wm. Cameron & Company's general office in Waco as senior personnel clerk. He resigned his Wm. Cameron position to seek the BBA degree.

Earlier, from 1948 to 1951, he had studied at Hillsboro Junior College and Baylor, majoring in education.

While with Wm. Cameron, the Chamber manager kept personnel records for 700 employees, administered the company's insurance program, directed employee activities and wrote for the company news magazine.

An active member of the Waco Junior Chamber of Commerce, he was honored as that organization's "Outstanding Jaycee."

During World War 2 he was an information specialist in the Army.

Norman is a member of the Church of Christ and his wife is a Baptist.

Members of the selection committee in addition to Carver were Dr. W. S. (Bill) Rhoads, G. D. Foster, Bob Kelly, George Witten and Joe Bell.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Used Cars & Pickups

'58 PLYMOUTH 2 Door \$745
Specially Priced at

'58 PLYMOUTH 4 Door \$895
Low Miles — Good Tires

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 Door \$1280
Factory Air — Power, Good Family Car — Low Miles

'59 G M C 4 Speed \$895
Good Heavy Rubber

'58 FORD 3 Speed \$780
Many More Good Used Pickups from Which to Choose...

FRANK MOTOR CO.

245 CHESTNUT RA 8-2341

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY

12 noon — Lions Club luncheon in Civic House.
1 p. m. — Mrs. Fielding Lee will be hostess at a luncheon for members of the Shakespeare Club in the Colorado Room of the Baker Hotel.

SUNDAY

7:30 a. m. — Business and Professional Women's Club members meet for breakfast in Terrace Room of Baker Hotel. Mrs. Charlie Thompson will be guest speaker.
2 p. m. — Colorado City Historical Museum open until 5 p. m.

MONDAY

9 a. m. — Mary Robinson Circle No. 1 of First Baptist Church meets in the church parlor.
7:30 p. m. — Young Woman's Auxiliary officers installation at First Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

9 a. m. — Executive committee of the Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church meets in the church parlor.
9:30 a. m. — Lois Glass Circle No. 5 of First Baptist Church meets.
12 noon — Kiwanis Club luncheon in Civic House.
7 p. m. — Senior Citizens Club meets in Community Center.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m. — Parents' Night at Primary School.
12 noon — Jaycee luncheon in Civic House.
2 p. m. — Colorado City Historical Museum open until 5 p. m.
2 p. m. — Looney Home Demonstration Club meets in the Lone Wolf Electric Building.
3 p. m. — Colorado City Garden Club meets in the Community Center. "Flowering Shrubs of West Texas" will be topic.

THURSDAY

2:30 p. m. — Fairview Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Mae Fuller. Mrs. D. M. Womack will be hostess.
3 p. m. — Daughters of the King Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church meets.
3:30 p. m. — 1949 Study Club meets with Mrs. Wayne Griffin in the Terrace Room of the Baker Hotel. Mrs. Theron Henderson will be leader.
7:30 p. m. — Jayceettes meet in Civic House.

FIRE PREVENTION

Fire Truck Visits To School Houses

Volunteer Fire Department of Colorado City has a big week coming up, said Fire Chief Don Benson today.

Before the Mid-West Fireman's Convention meets here all-day Thursday, local firemen will spend the three days observing National Fire Prevention Week. Plans for local Fire Prevention week, cooperation, include a star role for the big red fire truck.

The truck will go visit schools and school children. Chief Benson, accompanied by Fire Marshal Virgil Eaton and several volunteer firemen will ride the big truck up for talks on safety, fire prevention, and in case of fire instructions for the younger school children.

Bright red "fireman's hats" of plastic will be distributed by the school-visiting firemen, along with fire badges. Children will be asked, among other things, to memorize the phone number to call in case of fire.

Schedule for the week's celebration visits is as follows: Monday, 10 a. m., kindergarten class in Recreation Center; Monday, 1 p. m., Hutchinson School.

Tuesday, 10 a. m., Recreation Center kindergarten class; 1 p. m., Primary School; Wednesday, 10 a. m., Dorn

Country Day School; 1 p. m., Wallace School.

About 1200 children will be visited at the various schools during the three day period.

H. W. Hickson Funeral Held

Funeral for a former Mitchell County citizen, Hubert W. Hickson, 61, was held Sunday in Texarkana. Mr. Hickson, born in Sulphur Springs, March 11, 1901, died at his home in Texarkana Thursday.

He was the father of Mrs. Louise Phillips of Colorado City. He lived in this county between the years of 1928 and 1950 and was a farmer and oil mill employee. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church while a resident here. His wife, the former Miss Pearl Payne, whom he married in 1919, died in Sweetwater in 1957.

Surviving are two sons, H. (Buddy) Hickson of Big Spring and Buford Hickson of Sweetwater; three daughters, Mrs. Goldie Gilcrease, of Dallas; Mrs. Maxine Parham of Midland, and Mrs. Phillips of Colorado City. His father, John Hickson of Dallas, three sisters, four brothers, and 13 grandchildren also survive.



Harvest Values

LIBBY'S
GARDEN SWEET
PEAS

6 ³⁰³ CANS **\$1**

TOMATO JUICE 4 ^{46-Oz.} Cans **\$1**

LIBBY'S 211 CANS

Pineapple Juice ... 9 for \$1

LIBBY'S FLAT CANS

Crushed Pineapple 6 for \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 ³⁰³ CANS **\$1**



LIBBY'S
PINEAPPLE JUICE

4 ^{46-OZ.} CANS **\$1**



LIBBY'S HALVES
PEARS

^{303 can} **4** for **\$1**

SLICED OR HALVES

PEACHES

LIBBY'S 14-OZ. bottle

CATSUP

LIBBY'S CUT

GREEN BEANS

LIBBY'S
SPINACH

^{303 can} **7** for **\$1**

LIBBY'S
2 1/2 CAN

21 ^c

6 ^{BOTTLES FOR} **\$1**

5 ^{303 CANS} **\$1**



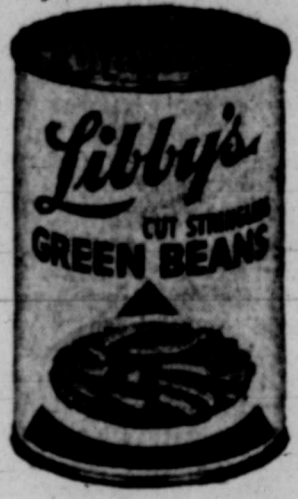
SHURFINE
COFFEE

2 ^{LB. CAN} **99^c**

LIBBY'S
**HAM
DEVILED**

5-OZ. CAN

3 For **89^c**



LIBBY'S BLACKEYES WITH SNAPS

PEAS 7 ^{303 cans} **\$1**

LIBBY'S PINK
SALMON

^{1-lb. can} **69^c**



FOREMOST
MELLORINE

Half Gal. **29^c**

PRESTONE
**ANTI
FREEZE**

\$1.69

GAL. CAN

COTTON
SACKS

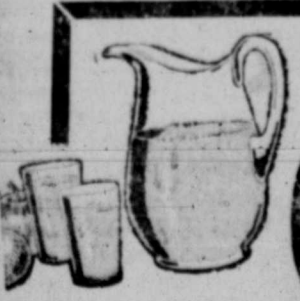
^{10 1/2 FT.} **\$2.99** ^{12 FT.} **\$3.39**

ALADDEN NOTEBOOK

PAPER

2 ^{300 Count} **\$1**

• FROZEN FOODS •
SHURFINE FROZEN PURE



Orange Juice 7 ^{6-OZ. CANS} **\$1**

FROZEN
PIE SHELLS

^{2 to pkg.} **23^c**

SARA LEE CREAM PINEAPPLE

CHEESE CAKE ^{large} **79^c**

FRESH CRISP

LETTUCE

HEAD

15^c

EXTRA FANCY RED

Delicious Or Jonathan Apples ^{lb.} **19^c**

FRESH CRISP HEARTS

Celery ^{pkg.} **25^c**

CALIFORNIA SWEET

Purple Onions ^{lb.} **12^c**

CUT TO ANY THICKNESS

FANCY CLUB STEAK

^{lb.} **79^c**

FRESH PORK

Liver ^{lb.} **25^c**

FRESH PORK

Neck Bone ^{lb.} **29^c**

EXTRA LEAN

Boneless Beef Stew Meat ^{lb.} **69^c**

GOOD & TENDER

Seven-Bone Steak ^{per pound} **59^c**

EXTRA BONUS... FREE!

The Bonus of Double Thrift Stamps with Every Purchase at Fuller Foods!



SEC
T
Colored
MA
"taking
been ra
the litt
here an
the mar
Mos
Marking
trying t
"OL
bulletins
In: a
was still
in doubl
sexes", s
YOU
and as
than to
all in-fig
Dr.
writes t
Blue He
fights th
ed. Snar
and claw
DR.
it. Stuff
survey.
Her
man," D
Ha.
don't sho
REA
named B
SHE
claim th
She just
after di
Well
Californi
grounds
(or supp
fed, wea
his conn
OCT
article ca
a rolling
offers c
of Marri
"Cor
so are to
"Wh
to bury
quietly
home he
hearts ai
FIN
properly
Foos
lifetime)
can wind
OUR
of the "2
companie
before te

Colorado City, Texas

Thursday, October 4, 1962

Section 2, Page 1

Ruth Coffey's



CONVERSATION CORNER

MAYBE it's all due to the cooler weather, all this "taking sides" on one issue or another. So far, fall has been rather like a "come and go" affair. But nearly all the little gems gleaned from glancing at printed pages here and there have been for—or against—anything from the march on Mississippi to matrimonial monotony.

Most all the news, the last few days, has been chilling. Marking violence in some long hallowed area. These are trying times.

"OLD MISS" claimed, of course, most headlines, radio bulletins, and TV specials.

In all the advice-and-comment columns, however, it was still **"Old Mr. and Mrs."** who took top space. Harmony in double-harmony, that age-old cliché called "battle of the sexes", still rages in syndicated stuff and slick magazines.

YOU'D THINK, wouldn't you, that a woman as smart and as pretty as **Dr. Joyce Brothers** would know better than to join in? Here she is opining in print that nearly all in-fights-at-home are started by the woman.

Dr. Brothers, psychiatrist-psychologist, "that blonde," writes that straight up from the animal kingdom to the Blue Heavens of human beings, the male animal never fights the opposite sex unless some female has him cornered. Snarls at her only when his mate bares her teeth and claws him first.

DR. BROTHERS cites surveys among couples to prove it. Stuff and nonsense! You can prove anything with a survey. It just depends on who surveys whom.

Her same surveys proved something pretty silly, "A man," **Dr. Brothers** finds, "usually has the last word."

Ha. If he does it's probably "calf rope," or "Honey, don't shoot. I take it all back."

READ ABOUT, too, another gorgeous blonde. One named **Betsy Drake**, who used to be named **Mrs. Cary Grant**.

SHE won a divorce on grounds of cruelty. She didn't claim that the handsome hero fought with or beat her. She just claimed "he was so bored he often fell asleep after dinner."

Well now! There wouldn't be a married couple left in California, Texas, or maybe Alaska if THAT were solid grounds for divorce. When a man falls asleep after dinner (or supper) it could be simply a sign that he's feeling well-fed, weary, and wonderfully convinced that all's right with his connubial world.

OCTOBER McCALL'S magazine features yet another article called "The Art of Marital Fighting," illustrated with a rolling pin from some pre-frozen-pie era. This article offers conclusions decided by the **American Association of Marriage Counselors** based on THEIR surveys.

"Conflict is inevitable," it sez here. Well, yes. But then so are tornadoes. Only not every day.

"When conflict arises it is better to fight it out than to bury it," comes next: **Fight it out where?** Why not quietly "bury it" the hatchet—in private? Make your home hearth look like a totem pole, hand-carved with hearts and flowers?

FINALLY, the counseling experts conclude, "fighting properly handled can strengthen a marriage."

Fooye. As an amateur married three-fourths of a lifetime we hold that people who huff and puff too much can wind up blowin' their dream house down.

OUR HINTS for perfect harmony are more in the spirit of the "Art of Not Fighting." Try these on your household companion: try the old soft answer; try laughter always before tears; try apple pie with the rollin' pin; try vitamin

pill; a nap, a walk anything to keep the peace when you feel like goin' to pieces.

(And if all that sweetness and light availeth nothing, then corner the gentleman and knock him flat as **Floyd Patterson**. After that, dust him off, hold his hand, and make it clear that any last-word of his WILL be.)

LOCAL SEEN LATELYS since last time are the **Arthur Kelleys**... **Bo and Nina (Wallis) Merket** and their two sons... **Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnes**... **Earline Sellier** of the gorgeous russet hair... **Ruby Hutchins** looking smart in white slacks and sweater... **The Blaine Morgans**... **Young Ty Morris** of First Baptist and **Hardin-Simmons**... **Frances Wood (Mrs. Cummins)** and her two pretty daughters... **Juanita Shafer**, "lady cop," getting beautified... **Linnie Thompson** and her husband **Sam**... **Dave Womack** and his wife **Wilma**.

Plus **Mrs. Mike Burt** (nee **Erna Lou Merrill**) and cute **Bea Henderson (Mrs. Ewell)**... **Mildred Morgan**... **Mrs. J. W. Hill**... **The Max Bernans** dining out... **Mary Ruth Rudd (Mrs. Laurence H.)** and **Jean Merritt (Mrs. Ford)** helping serve "refreshments" of polio punch. No seconds... **Doris Carter (Mrs. Bill)** **Mary Ann McCloud (Mrs.**

Farm Labor Committee Meets Here

A meeting of the Mitchell County Farm Labor Consultant Committee was held this week in the County Courtroom.

The meeting was in the public interest and to comply with consultation provisions of Public Law 78.

This law provides that where a shortage of domestic agricultural workers exists, Mexican Nationals and certain other foreign workers may be imported to relieve the shortage.

County committee members met with area representatives of the Texas Employment Commission to review current farm labor forecasts of seasonal worker needs, the estimated supply and shortages and other aspects of the Farm Placement Program for the next twelve months.

Consultation with members of this committee is an assistance to the Texas Employment Commission in serving Mitchell County Farmers and workers.

Members of the committee for Mitchell County for 1962 are **Charles Hans** and **Ross Hargrove** of Colorado City and **Kirk Taylor** of Lorraine.

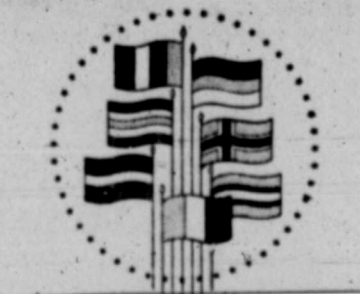
In attendance representing the commission were **T. L. Hawkins** and **W. T. Edwards** of the Sweetwater TEC office.



"BIG TEX"
WELCOMES
THE WORLD
TO DALLAS

STATE
FAIR
OF TEXAS

OCT. 6-21



"EXPOSITION
OF NATIONS"

1962 TEXAS
INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR

PARADE OF NATIONS NIGHTLY

2 FREE TRIPS TO EUROPE
VIA 10-1/2 HOUR JET
DALLAS-EUROPE

PAN AM BRANIFF

*Register World Exhibits Bldg.,
Dallas Downtown State Fair Box
Office, or any Braniff/Pan American
ticket office in Texas.

CARNIVAL
AMERICA'S MAGICAL MUSICAL
AWARD-WINNING BROADWAY HIT!

ICE CAPADES
EXCITING 22ND EDITION

PAN AMERICAN
LIVESTOCK
EXPOSITION

1963 AUTOMOBILE SHOW

FREE HORSE SHOWS

FASHION SHOWS

"MAN IN SPACE"

TEXAS KITCHEN WINDOW

TELSTAR REPLICA
CHILDREN'S BARNYARD

"ARTS OF MAN"

BELGIAN HORSE FAIR

CIRCUSLAND
AGRICULTURE SHOW
SKY REVUE

Austin) **Virginia Fuller (Mrs. J. Raymond)** and about 27 others planning the Girl Scout campaign... Preacher **H. W. Bartlett** of the pleasant mein and quiet voice, on his way to do his banking.

SPIED cute little **Helen Byrd** May practicing her twirl-

ing in the Sunday sunshine... **Joe Bill Randle**, downtown, saying his mother **Mrs. Cross Randle** who lives in Hereford is still gravely ill.

And **Mary Lloyd (nee Rice)** was saying that her parents the **J. W. Rices**, 186 Austin St., are great-grandparents See CONVERSATION CORNER Page 8

Food Buys



TASTE TEMPTING
**T-BONE
STEAK**

LUSCIOUS
AND LOIN
LB. 69¢

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON

Bacon

2

LB.
PKG.

\$1.09



ROUND STEAK

1 lb. 79¢

PIKES PEAK or RUMP

ROAST

1 lb. 73¢

FRESH LEAN

Ground Beef

3 LB. \$1



NO. 1 WHITE
SPUDS

LB. 4¢

DELICIOUS
APPLES

LB. 10¢

MORTON'S CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY

POT PIES

2 for 39¢

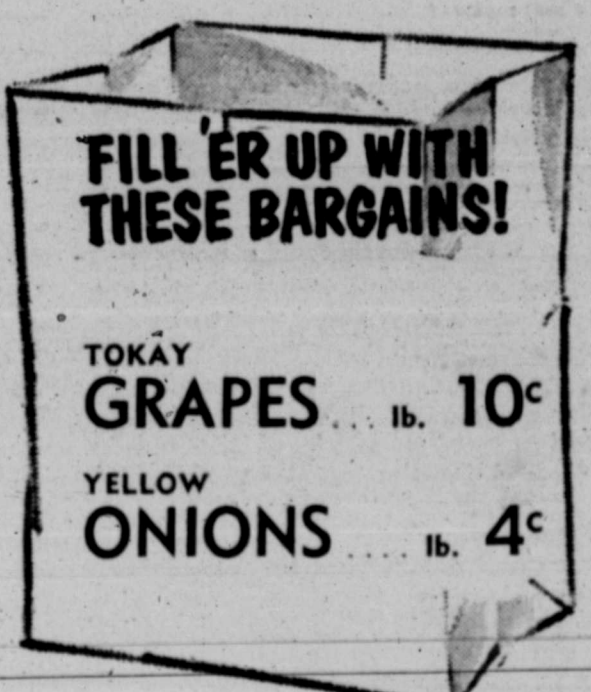
MORTON'S
Fruit Pies

each 29¢

DONALD DUCK

Orange Juice

2 6-oz. cans 35¢



TOKAY
GRAPES... lb. 10¢
YELLOW
ONIONS... lb. 4¢

KIMBELL'S

Shortening 3 LB. CAN 49¢

KIMBELL'S
FLOUR
10 LB. BAG 89¢

S.N.

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS STAMP.
SAVE GREEN STAMPS FOR FINE GIFTS.
DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY!

S.N.

IMPERIAL
Sugar

5 lbs. 39¢

KIMBELL'S
Viennas

2 cans 39¢

KIMBELL'S
Pork & Beans 2 300 cans 19¢

KIMBELL'S
Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can 39¢

MEAD'S

BISCUITS

2 CANS 15¢

MISSION 303 CANS

PEAS 2 for 35¢

HUNT'S 300 CANS

Peaches 2 for 39¢

PET TALL CANS

MILK 2 for 29¢

DECKER'S

Oleo

1 LB. 15¢

PRIM

Tissue

2 rolls 15¢

Kleenex

400s Size 25¢

CLOSED SUNDAY



GOOD REPORTS...

Another of those barometers which measures the fine level of our youngsters is the reports which keep cropping up about our Colorado High B-Team boys.

I know their winning record has been fine, but even before the scores... there have been compliments about their neat appearance and clean manners.

Naturally, our hometowners were the first to comment. But I've heard it from out-of-towners, too, who have been impressed by these clean young kids and Coach **Caddo Matthews** in their white shirts, dark slacks as they travel to other towns.

Henry Bilberry,
CORNER DRUG

Editorially Speaking

The Real Lesson Of Mississippi

Many are the tragedies of the uprising on University of Mississippi campus.

And these happenings long will leave a black mark on America's history.

But none can be more tragic than the failure of the responsible leaders of Mississippi to place the blame in the right direction.

Even now—as Americans shudder at the tragedy of shameful mob violence, senseless killing and injuring, the abdication of constitutional law to insurrection—the leaders of Mississippi profess innocence.

Governor Barnett, while claiming a clear conscience, asks for "God to have mercy" on the souls of against whom he led defiance.

And, therein, is the worst. For if Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and all America can not learn from this violence, then our United States and our World is dangerously weakened.

Whether or not a person favors segregation is not the question here.

The crux of the matter is whether a person believes in government by due process of law . . . or in anarchy.

For the case of Mississippi is the case of rebellion against the laws of our nation and, thus, rebellion against the Constitution and the United States.

And you can hunt a long time before finding a better description of Mississippi's action than the words of former President Eisenhower: "Unconscionable and indefensible."

The product of this "unconscionable and indefensible" defiance—shaped around Governor Barnett's declaration of "never to surrender"—was the rioting, the deaths, the injuries, the property damage, the shameful degrading of America's program of education, the hate that disorients America before a world fighting for its life against Communism.

The U. S. Supreme Court decision against segregation in public schools came eight years ago. Certain responsible citizens and states have fought this decision in the legislative halls and in the courts wherever and whenever they disagreed.

But responsible citizens and states—when defeated within the legislative halls and the courts—have abided by the legal decisions, even if reluctantly.

Not so in Mississippi. There the myth of successful defiance, the myth of superior state authority has been indoctrinated upon the minds of the public and fanned by the passions of racial hate.

Those who have conjectured this myth upon the minds of the people are the state leaders, the same ones who attempt to wash their hands of the whole

thing—something like in the case of Pontius Pilate at the crucifixion of Christ—and blame others.

And the sorry fact of the matter is that other persons and institutions—the newspapers and business leaders, the educational leaders, the churches and ministers, the Chambers of Commerce, the Lions, Kiwanians, Rotarians and all the rest—abandoned their responsibility and allowed this myth and tragedy to develop.

America is the cradle of democracy in this troubled world. From it must come the ideals and the character and the resolution that will spring forth freedom instead of Communism.

But if America can't practice freedom—responsible freedom under law—then how can it expect the rest of the world.

The case of Mississippi was the case of a court decision under law. Every day in every community across this land hundreds of court decisions are handed down and, in each case, there are parties who favor the decision and there are parties who disagree.

However, in these hundreds of decisions the parties that disagree don't revolt. They don't disobey the law. They don't sate "Kings-Act" or "Tick-a-lock" to escape the decision in make-believe. They don't say "I don't like it . . . and, so, your court decision doesn't apply to me." They abide by the law.

If it were otherwise, then we would have no law and order. We would have no democracy. Instead, we would be ruled by anarchy.

That's what Governor Barnett attempted to do for Mississippi. He attempted the incredible—to say that the decisions of our courts do not apply to himself and Mississippi when they do not want it so.

President Kennedy—as he so aptly stated his case over TV even as the uprising began—stated the government's predicament in straight, sincere words. He was sympathetic to the Mississippi tradition, but nevertheless he emphasized that the federal government must act to insure the integrity of our courts.

To have failed to use force, the President would have abdicated our nation's constitutional law to rebellion. And to have done that would have turned America over to anarchy . . . a jungle of desperation.

That is the lesson that Governor Barnett, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and all America must learn.

If we do not recognize this obligation to respect law and order—even though in disagreement—then we breed the same conditions that we deplore in the African Congo, Laos, South and Central America.

Let's Prevent This Annual Loss



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

Legislators Still Stand in Line for Capitol Offices

BY VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association Jack Cox and John Connally crossed paths on the campaign trail in Austin . . . and they waved at each other.

Connally was talking to the County Treasurers Association convention. He stepped out on the hotel balcony to watch Cox riding in a parade put on by Youth for Cox.

Inside the hotel, Connally was urging the county treasurers to pitch in and help support the Democratic ticket, else there might be Republican candidates for county treasurer next time.

Outside, Cox was urging youngsters to pitch in and help him change Texas to a two-party state.

OFFICE SPACE—Some of the legislators who get elected on November 6 will have office space at the capitol. But some won't.

If all incumbents but one are elected, there will be just enough offices for each old member to have one.

The 60 or so freshmen members will have to do what all representatives have done in the past—use their desks in the House chamber as their offices.

When the John H. Reagan State Office Building is completed next year, the board of Pardons and Paroles, and the Department of Agriculture will be moved out of the Capitol, leaving space for the other 60 representatives to have private offices.

COURT PHOTOS—Junior or Bar Association directors urged the State Bar judicial section to leave it to individual trial judges whether to allow news photographers to take pictures in their courtrooms.

This is contrary to the views of the American Bar Association, which thinks courtroom photography should be outlawed.

The upcoming Annual Conference of Texas Judges will vote on whether to adopt the American Bar's proposed ban on full news coverage of trials.

LICENSING BOARDS—House Committee on Licensing and Examining Boards began a series of hearings in the Capitol, seeking ways to improve their operations and procedures. First questioned were representatives of the Board of Law Examiners, Board of Morticians, Real

Estate Commission and Board of Examiners of Basic Sciences.

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont, committee chairman, was much interested in the extent of reciprocity practiced with other states. Rep. Sam Collins of Newton, vice chairman, asked the witnesses what they thought about having a central licensing agency. None thought much of the idea.

Ira Butler of Fort Worth, chairman of the bar examiners, said he had heard no complaints about the operation of his board. Philip R. Overton of Austin, attorney for the morticians, forecast legislation next year dealing with the group's rules and regulations.

L. D. Ransom, executive secretary of the Real Estate Commission, said he would ask the next legislature to make it a criminal offense to violate real estate laws.

SCHOOL PRAYERS—Public schools in Texas are not prohibited from allowing prayers to be said or passages from the Bible to be read (as a result of the U. S. Supreme Court decision in the Engel vs. Vitale case), so long as the state or a political subdivision does not prescribe or approve the prayer or religious activity. So said Attorney General Will Wilson in a legal opinion requested by J. W. Edgar, Texas Commissioner of Education.

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

New Home Sales Follow Pattern

Among the really big retailers in the typical community are the grocers, the department stores, feed stores, drug stores and home builders.

An in the typical community these retailers generally invest about 75 per cent of their advertising funds in newspaper advertising.

In a growing community, home builders probably do more volume of business than any other group of business men. It is interesting to take a look at their choice of advertising media.

A survey by the John-Manville Sales Corp. indicates that ninety per cent of the home builders in the United States favor newspapers over any other form of advertising.

The reasons for the preference of newspapers may be answered in questions:

How else can a map showing the route to a new development be placed into the hands of every potential home buyer in a community? Perhaps by circular; but that would be more expensive and less reliable than newspaper advertising.

How else can various styles of homes be shown to a prospect for simultaneous comparison at his conven-

How else can the details of financing be explained in a way which will allow for study and deliberate consideration?

What other medium automatically builds the prestige of a builder and engenders faith of the prospect as compared to the local newspaper?

Where else does the prospective home-buyer deliberately seek information on new homes?

In attempting to answer the questions, not many builders can find a substitute for the local newspaper.

Strictly Fresh

There ought to be a new song titled: "What a difference a PAY makes."

All too often, a friend is someone that you don't have to be nice to.

Some say that woman's work is done when she sweeps down the aisle.

It's a good idea to get things off your chest, especially if it happens to be your own chin.

Wes-Tex Talk

A Look At West Texas Through Editorial Page Excerpts From It's Leading Weekly & Semi-Weekly Newspapers.

The rabble-rousers, led by J. Evetts Haley and a few other extremists, are posing a threat to free school books in Texas.

The Texas State Teachers Association, thank goodness, has finally broken its silence on the textbook controversy to warn that the next session of the Legislature may bring attempts to put the burden of school book purchases back on the parents.

Some school leaders regard the attack on textbooks as essentially an attack on the public school system, says the Texas State Teachers Association.

Texas furnishes textbooks at a cost of less than \$4 a year for each child. If parents bought the books, the cost would be approximately \$30 for each child.

In every community there are some parents who can barely afford to provide clothing for their children to attend school. What is going to happen to them if the costly burden of school book purchases is put back on the parents?

In this particular department—school textbooks—we wish Haley and his cohorts would give up the ghost and direct their dubious talents elsewhere.

—POST DISPATCH

Postponement of street paving came as a disappointment to some Stamford citizens, although it is not hard to realize that the time is late. Type of paving which has been done in the past here and that which was planned for the new streets requires hot weather to cure out.

Texas Highway Department will not approve any work to be done after Oct. 15 in the Abilene area. Hot sun causes the streets to bleed and permits the asphalt to cover the gravel that is placed on top. The more gravel that is absorbed, the better the street. Specifications here call for a three-shot paving, that is, three layers of asphalt and gravel.

Although it would be nice to have the paving in for the winter, it will be better to have good paving.

—STAMFORD AMERICAN

SHINNERY PHILOSOPHER

Farms Modernize But Lose Votes

Editor's note: The Shinnery Flats Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek defends his farming methods in his letter this week.

Dear editor:

A lot of people think if something isn't modern it isn't any good, and if you want to run-down a farmer, for example, all you have to do is say he hasn't got his farming up on the modern level. That's supposed to bowl him over.

Well, I'll tell you, I haven't got anything against modern farming. It seems to work for some of my neighbors, they can swing as good a loan at the bank as anybody, but I was reading an article last night about farming in backward areas of the world by a university professor who is just back from a long tour and he said primitive farming has its points.

"They're still using the farming methods they've been using for more than 10,000 years," he said, "and while nobody gets rich, it feeds and clothes more than half the people of the world."

Also, there's another point about primitive farming he overlooked. When the United States was farmed by primitive methods, the farm population out-numbered the

city population by three to one. Now with modern methods, city people outnumber farmers nine to one.

You can see what this has done to the farm vote. The more modern farmers get, the less voice they have. They've modernized themselves into helplessness.

Or take primitive war. Every nation on earth is now spending all it can get hold of to modernize war, but there's a whole lot to be said for the old-fashioned way. I'll admit a guided missile has more tail fins on it than a bow and arrow, it's speedier, trimmer, employs more people to operate it, drains off more tax dollars, and overall is more stylish and modern, but there's a whole lot to be said for a bow and arrow. If that's all Khrushchev had, it sure would solve the Russian problem, and I doubt if Congress would be passing resolutions against the shipment of tommy-hawks to Cuba.

Don't run down the primitive farmer. He may hold the world's future in his hands. Every survival shelter ought to contain a good wooden plow and a strong woman to pull it.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Wild Canary

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted bird
 - 5 Unclouded
 - 10 Kind of race
 - 12 Brazilian macaw
 - 13 Titles
 - 15 Corded fabric
 - 17 Youth
 - 18 Accumulate
 - 19 Measure of cloth
 - 20 Part of "be"
 - 21 Behold!
 - 22 Ran
 - 25 Finest
 - 27 Pronoun
 - 28 Either
 - 29 Half-em
 - 30 Oriental measure
 - 31 For fear that
 - 32 Nobleman
 - 36 Measure of area
 - 37 On account (ab.)
 - 38 Short sleep
 - 40 Notions
 - 45 Seaport (ab.)
 - 46 Compass point
 - 47 Pagal triple crown
 - 48 Sheltered side
 - 49 Penetrate
 - 51 Provided with weapons
 - 53 It is the . . . of Iowa
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Joyous
 - 2 Whirlwind
 - 3 Flannel
 - 4 Small drink
 - 5 Angers



PICTURE OF HEALTH

by Harold N. Schwinger, M.D.

While science has made great studies in the treatment of many diseases, warts, like the common cold, remain a medical mystery.

For centuries, these have been one of man's minor plagues, and range in size from a pin head to a green pea.

Sometimes painful, they may appear suddenly, then flatten out and disappear just as quickly. In some instances, a wart has been known to disappear between the initial examination in a doctor's office and the date set for removal a week or ten days later. And often when one wart is treated, others around it will vanish.

I have found that children and teenagers are most frequently afflicted, and women more often than men. But contrary to popular belief, warts cannot be acquired from animals. Nor is it true that they are caused by handling frogs or toads. About 50 per cent of those who have warts will suffer other similar infections later.

Research seems to indicate that these pests are caused by a virus, though little is

WARTS: A Medical History

known about the virus itself. However, warts are known to be infectious, and injections made from one person's warts will produce them in another. And when one is scratched, a string of new warts may grow along the skin break.

The scanty information that exists about the nature of the wart virus is one stumbling block to a sure cure.

If you are troubled by this pest, what should you do? In the first place, do not try and treat them yourself.

If small scars are not important, your physician may anesthetize the warts and remove them surgically, or with an electric needle. Or he may freeze them with liquid nitrogen, forming blisters under them and causing them to peel off.

Dr. Schwinger welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Whenever possible, reader's questions will be answered in his column. Letters should be directed to Dr. Harold N. Schwinger, Room 1252, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

By Les Carroll

Life With The Rimples



MANAGER'S SALE!

The Manager Recommends...



Bakery Features!

Raisin Bread Skylark. Not Iced. Reg. 27¢. 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

Danish Whirls Mrs. Wright's (2¢ off). Serve as mid-morning snack. 12½-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Hamburger Buns Mrs. Wright's 8-Ct. 13-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Italiano Bread D'Agostino. Serve with garlic-butter. 1½-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

Nabisco Wafer Cones Ice Cream. Cuplets or Cones. 12-Ct. Pkg. **21¢**

Biscuits Puffin Sweetmilk or Buttermilk. Betty Crocker Homestyle or sweetmilk. 3-8-Oz. Cans **29¢**

Pillsbury Flour Extra Fresh, White, smooth blending. 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Powdered Milk Borden's, Sterlac Instant. (12 Quart Size 99¢). 3-Quart Size **29¢**

Instant Coffee Airway. It's 100% coffee. 6-Oz. Jar **39¢**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader. Light meat. 4 6½-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Vienna Sausage Libby's. All meat. 5 No. ½ Cans **\$1.00**

Green Peas Green Giant. Tasty, tempting tender. 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Folgers Coffee Reg. Drip or Fine Grind. (2 Lb. Can. \$1.17). 1-Lb. Can **59¢**

Starkist Tuna Chunk Light Meat. With good flavor sealed in. 6½-Oz. Can **35¢**

This Coupon Worth 50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of
10-Lb. Bag U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES
Coupon Expires October 6, 1962.

This Coupon Worth 50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of
THREE — No. 2½ Cans Sundown ELBERTA PEACHES
Coupon Expires October 6, 1962.

This Coupon Worth 50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of
TWO — Pkgs. Swenson's Frozen TV DINNERS
Pork Loin, Sirloin Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Swiss Steak
Coupon Expires October 6, 1962.

This Coupon Worth 25 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of
ONE — Big 8" Family Size Bel-air Frozen PUMPKIN PIE
Coupon Expires October 6, 1962.

Ice Cream

Snow Star. ★ Vanilla ★ Chocolate
★ Strawberry ★ Neapolitan

½-Gal Ctn. **59¢**

Strawberries

Bel-air, Frozen, Sliced,
Serve with Ice Cream.

5 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Asparagus

Spears. Bel-air, Frozen,
Tender, serve with cheese

8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Velveeta

Kraft Cheese Spread.
Toasts, slices or melts perfectly.

2-Lb. Box **79¢**

Quaker Oats Regular or Quick. With all that wonderful protein. 18-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Mazola Corn Oil Pure Corn Oil. For home made salad dressing. Pint Bottle **39¢**

Instant Coffee Folger's, extra rich and deeply satisfying. 6-Oz. Jar **95¢**

French Dressing Kraft. Blended with all the care. 8-Oz. Bottle **27¢**



Round Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Heavy Beef.
Full Cut, Ideal for pan
frying... economical
and nutritious.

79¢

More Meat Buys!

Pork Spareribs 39¢
Pork, 3 to 5 Lb. average.
Serve with sauerkraut. Lb.

Beef Short Ribs 29¢
Or Brisket, Baby Beef. Lb.

Chicken Backs 19¢
Ideal for chicken with noodles. Lb.

Luncheon Loaf 4 \$1
Assorted, Sliced, Jumbo Bologna,
Pickle-Pimiento or Spiced Luncheon. 8-Oz. Pkg.

Chicken Hens 39¢
U.S.D.A. Inspected for wholesomeness. U.S.D.A.
Graded "A" (Ready to cook) 3½ to 6-Lb. Avg. Lb.

Canned Picnic \$2.99
Morrell Pride Big 5 Lb. Size.
Boneless no waste. 5-Lb. Can

Rump Roast 75¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef.
Serve Roast and potatoes Sunday. Lb.



Safeway Fresh Produce!

Lettuce 15¢
Most popular salad
vegetable, crispy-fresh
solid heads. Large Head

Jonathan Apples Washington State. Extra Fancy. Lb. **19¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1. For extra zest. Lb. **5¢**

Baker's Coconut
Angel Flake 14-Oz. Pkg. **61¢**
Angel Flake 7-Oz. Can **35¢**
Angel Flake 3½-Oz. Can **23¢**
Moist 4-Oz. Can **23¢**
Baker's Premium Coconut 4-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**

Tomatoes 29¢
Red ripe, flavorful, a salad favorite. 2 Lbs.

Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft. 2-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Bab-O Cleanser In stunning new Golden decorator pkg. 2 14-Oz. Cans **33¢**

Always Fresh!

Creme-De-Fruit Lucerne. Regular 59¢. 14-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Party Dip Lucerne. Blue Tang, French. Onion or garlic. Regular 35¢. 8-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Fresh Milk Blossom Time Homogenized. 2 ½-Gal Ctns. **89¢**

Buttermilk Lucerne. Fresh churned flavor. ½-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

Shady Lane Butter Delicious table spread. 1-Lb. Ctn. **69¢**

Pinto Beans Town House Dry. Perfect quality modest cost. 2 Lb. Cello Bag **19¢**

White Beans Town House Dry. Small White Beans. 1-Lb. Cello Bag **17¢**

Dried Apricots Town House Medium. Delicious for fried pies. 8-Oz. Cello Bag **49¢**

Dried Prunes Town House. Breakfast Prunes. 1-Lb. Cello Bag **25¢**

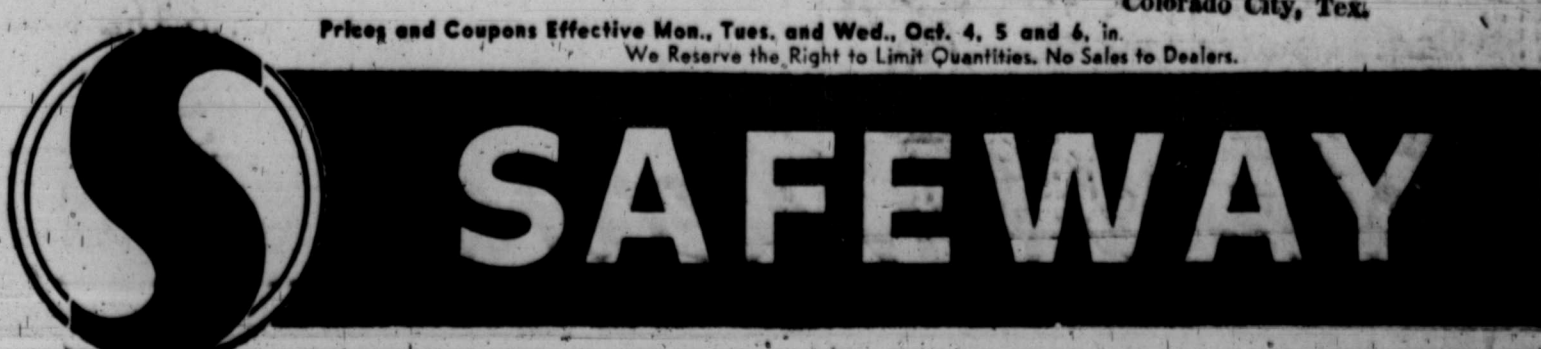
Dried Peaches Town House. Breakfast peaches. 12-Oz. Cello Bag **39¢**

Colorado City, Tex.

Prices and Coupons Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Oct. 4, 5 and 6, 1962. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Detergent White Magic. Clothes white, dishes bright. Giant Box **53¢**

Corn Meal Kitchen Craft. Yellow enriched. 5-Lb. Bag **29¢**



PREMIER SHOWING

New Oldsmobile On Display at Jay Adams

Oldsmobiles for 1963—with fresh styling, stronger model identification and major improvements—are on display for the first time now at Jay Adams Chevrolet, 877 E. Second.

Among the new advances for Oldsmobile are a new adjustable tilt-type steering wheel and a positive crankcase ventilation system.

The Olds line for 1963 offers 26 models—ranging from the longer-looking F-85 to the elegant 98's.

All eight F-85 models for 1963 have been styled specifically to give them more the look of an Oldsmobile.

Actual overall length of the F-85 has been increased by only 4 inches, and the maneuverability of its 112-inch wheel base has been retained.

Styling features include individualized grilles, rear quarter surfaces and tail lamps, bright metal accent trim and contemporary roof and upper structure design.

New rooflines have been designed for the Dynamic and Super 88 Holiday Sedans and for the Starfire. Two new 98 models have been added.

In addition to the new exterior styling of the Dynamic 88, interiors are richer and more tastefully appointed.

The Super 88 has new luxury trim and fabrics inside and distinctive accent moldings outside. As an example, the edges of wheel openings and rocker panel in the 1963 Super 88 are outlined in stainless steel.

Oldsmobile's Starfire, for 1963, has fullsize sports car flare with its own Starfire engine, Hydra-Matic, power

Travis Pritchett's Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Pritchett, 532 E. 15th St., were guests last week-end of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Costin of Big Spring.

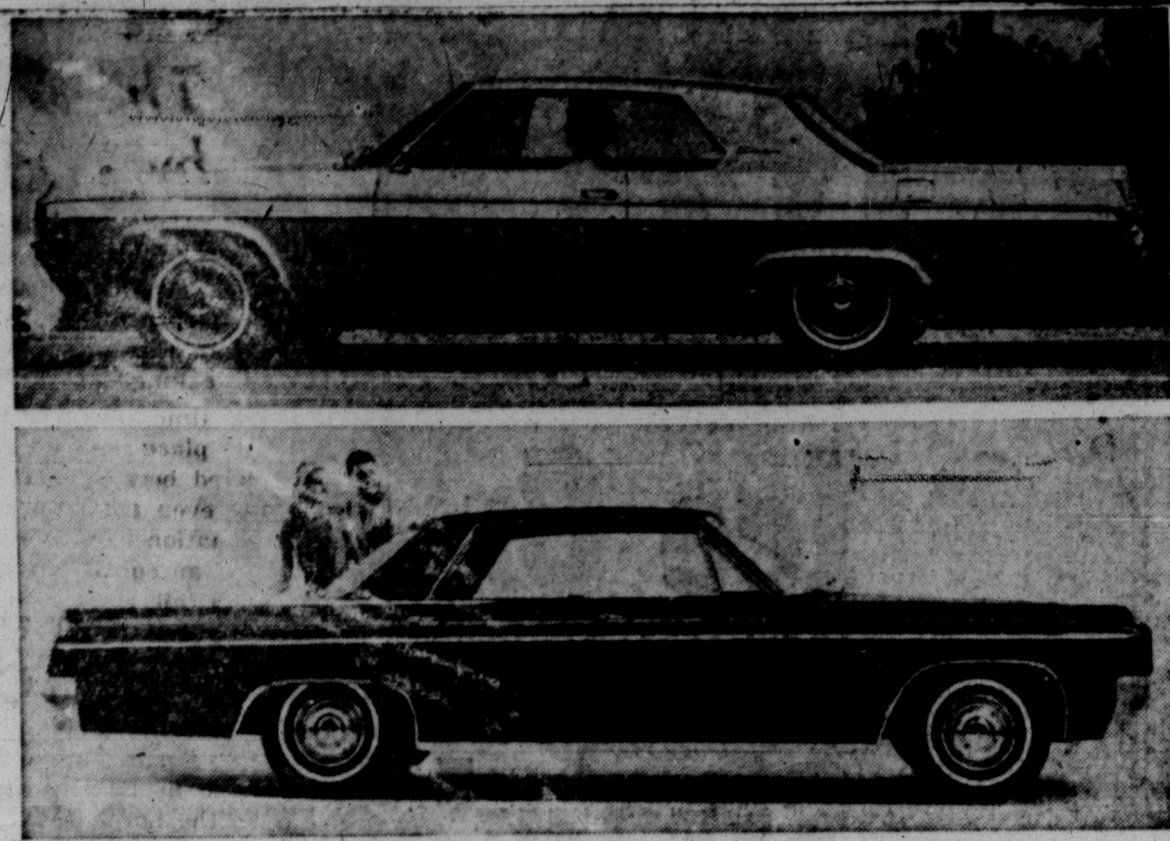
breaks, power steering, bucket seats, power console and tachometer as standard equipment.

The flagship of the Oldsmobile fleet is the 98 Luxury Sedan. It is of six-window design with a custom interior trim including built-in door arm rests containing controls for the electric windows (standard equipment). Assist grips on the back of the front seat aid entry and exit. Both front and rear seats contain center arm rests.

All 1963 Oldsmobiles are equipped with a new door interlock system which increases resistance to door-opening under impact. Self-adjusting breaks are standard equipment on all models.

A "positive pilot" turn signal system warns the driver should one of the signal lights become inoperative.

A new padded instrument panel houses recessed control knobs to further contribute to passenger safety.



Debut for Oldsmobiles

Leaders in the 1963 line of Oldsmobiles—now on display here at Jay Adams Chevrolet—are the Starfire, top photo, the Olds entry in the sports flare field, and the Super 88 Holiday sedan, bottom photo, with a new roofline.

LHS HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS

Gift Shower Fetes Bride In Loraine

BY MRS. GENE BRITTON
Record Correspondent

A bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Johnny Jernigan, the former Ruth Ann Cornutt, Saturday, Sept. 22nd, in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Pratt. The bride's mother, Mrs. Willis Cornutt and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. O. B. Jernigan assisted in receiving.

Party rooms were decorated with autumn flowers. The refreshment table centerpiece was a snifter holding an arrangement of Autumn leaves. A miniature bride and groom also decorated the table. Appointments of crystal and silver were used.

Joyce Furlow and Judy McDaniel served Refreshments

Carla Britton and Loretta Tarrt presided at the register. Peggy Phillips played organ music during the afternoon and accompanied Sherry Graham, soloist. Loretta Tarrt read an original toast to the bride, written by Mrs. Wilmon Tarrt.

Hostesses for the occasion were, Meses. Wilmon Tarrt, Gene Britton, Ed Small, Earl Phillips, Hubert Thomas, A. G. Furlow, Jr., Rex McDaniel, Roberson Green, Wimberly and Woodrow Pratt. There were 60 gifts registered.

The National Honor Society at LHS met Friday to elect of

ficers for the new year. Peggy Phillips was elected president; vice-president, Stanley Moore; secretary, Norma Sanford; treasurer, Cindy Mahon. New officers will be installed at their next meeting. Members of the society are selected by teachers for character, service, leadership, and scholarship.

Four seniors were selected. They are Peggy Phillips, Jackie Narrell, Norma Sanford and Ruth Browning. Ten juniors selected are Larry Belights, Carla Britton, Joe Cushing, Barbara Doyle, Joyce Furlow, Cindy Mahon, Judy McDaniel, Stanley Moore, Don Small, and Loretta Tarrt. Sixteen sophomores selected are Johnny Bauman, Rachael Belights, Linda Chapman, Janie

Visits Daughter

Mrs. E. S. McCord, 432 E. 14th St., is visited in Wichita Falls this week with her daughter and grandson, Mrs. H. A. Pendleton and Hap. She returned Sunday.

SILVER PEAK SCHOOL NEWS

Silver Lions Club Has Toy Collection

BY SANDRA CLIFTON
Record Correspondent

SILVER — Silver Lions Club adopted as a current project the gathering of toys for underprivileged children. Tuesday September 25 was today throughout the community. Lions in Silver meet twice each month. Recent meeting was held September 18.

Patricia Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ellis, attends school in San Angelo where the family lives now. Larry Mullican, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullican is a Big Spring student.

Silver football team for the '62-63 term are: Robert Jameson, Mike Conner, Robert Mathers, Gil Gilbert, Donnie Higginbotham, Larry Paul, Charles Kennedy, Carl Bloodworth, Jim Clendennen, Gene Sorrels, Jimmy Mullican, Larrie Bloodworth, Lloyd Cones, Steve Gilbert, Jack Herring, Gene Kincaid, Mike Post, Per-Billy Jones, and Bill Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul. Daphne Rose, daughter of Lee High are Raynelle Bloodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bloodworth; Dennis Gartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gartman; Sharon Kay Fought, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fought.

Two former Silver Peak School students are now sophomores in Colorado City High School and members of the Wolf Band. They are Keith Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones, and Bill Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul. Daphne Rose, daughter of Lee High are Raynelle Bloodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bloodworth; Dennis Gartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gartman; Sharon Kay Fought, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fought.

Maytag

BUY YOURS AT OVER 14 MILLION SOLD

The Dependable Washer and Dryer

KIRSCHBAUM'S

APPLIANCE STORE

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

Portrait & Commercial Photography

- Hallmark & Gibson Greeting Cards
- Photo Supplies & Equipment
- Complete Office Supplies

MANISS SUPPLY CO.

132 E. Second

RA 8-4276

BACK TO COLLEGE



AND KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE FOLKS AT HOME

That's When The Colorado City Record Arrives On Your Campus...

The surest and best way to get the news of Colorado City is a subscription to the Colorado City Record. Special "Back To College" rates are now in effect at savings for you.

PER SCHOOL YEAR

\$3.00

FALL & SPRING SEMESTER

PHONE RA 8-3413 TODAY AND SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR SPECIAL SOMEONE WHO IS GOING AWAY TO COLLEGE.

Colorado City Record



NEW STYLE TO EXCITE YOU!
NEW LUXURY TO DELIGHT YOU!

Here's the year's most tasteful combination of elegance and performance—Oldsmobile for 1963! Wide new choice of exciting body styles! Stunning interior detailing! Responsive V-8 engines with up to 345 h.p. There's even a new 7-position Tilt-Away Steering Wheel, optional at extra cost on all full-size models. See and drive the style-leading 1963 Oldsmobile—now on display at your local Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's!

NINETY-EIGHT • SUPER 88 • DYNAMIC 88 • STARFIRE



Exciting new blend of beauty and action
...in the low-price field!

A longer look... a zesty feel... and every inch an Oldsmobile! That's the F-85 for '63! Powered by a spirited aluminum V-8 with up to 195 horsepower! Handles like a dream—turns full circle in 37 feet! Features a smooth coil-spring ride! And here's a choice of coupes, sedans, station wagons, convertible... plus the revolutionary turbocharged JETFIRE! See the fun-to-drive F-85—on display at your Dealer's!

THERE'S SOMETHING EXTRA ABOUT OWNING AN OLDSMOBILE!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET CO., 877 E. SECOND ST.

DON'T MISS THE AWARD-WINNING "GARRY MOORE SHOW" • TUESDAY NIGHTS • CBS-TV!

VISIT LUBBOCK, WACO

Silver Football Fans See Week-end College Games

BY Sandra Clifton
Record Correspondent

Silver — Among football fans from Silver last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gilbert who watched Texas Tech play University of Texas. Wayne Goodwyn accompanied the couple to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clifton and daughter Sandy also saw the Texas Tech game. While in Lubbock the family spent the week-end with another daughter Mrs. Martin Bowman and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frost were in Lubbock for the game, also.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes and their daughter Holly went to Waco where they attended the Baylor-Pittsburg football game. They were Waco guests of Mrs. Hughes' parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farmer, and also visited their daughter Susan, student in Baylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hodge, former residents of Silver, now of Memphis, Tenn., were recent guests of friends in Silver. They were accompanied by their children Mark and Stacey.

HOME DELIVERY

of
Borden Products

Dial RA 8-2051

B. D. Mason

Book Review

The Inheritors by William Golding

BY JOHN BRAND
Record Book Reviewer

As a novelist, the Britisher William Golding is not only a literary craftsman, but one who writes with real insight. He is keenly interested in the problem of evil — human evil, that is.

In a previous novel, LORD OF THE FLIES, he dealt with a group of children marooned on a deserted island following a nuclear attack on one of their British cities. The course of these "gentle innocents" is traced, in which the breakdown of reason and order occurs, leaving inhabitants at the mercy of forces that are both unreasonable and satanic. Unreasonable and satanic forces are not foreign to human thinking, but these are, since they are forces belonging to children, ages six to sixteen.

LORD OF THE FLIES was a parody of the notion that society is perfectible. No more than a century or so ago, more than one novelist dealt with the notion of per-

fectibility through progress. In one novel a group of persons was marooned on an island, where because of their exclusion from a sinful society, they were able to reconstruct a peaceable kingdom.

In our time — as well as in any time — Golding insists, there is no place for such stupid fantasy. Society can never be perfected because man is non-perfectible. Given such innocents, even the likes as children, exclude them from such a situation as modern society, and the result will be creation of an equally monstrous society. LORD OF THE FLIES is a tale about "normal" children who, at the last are found pursuing one of their fellows in hopes of impaling him on the end of a sharpened stick.

In this novel, THE INHERITORS, the approach is slightly different. Golding writes not of history, but of "pre-history," since he writes about the remaining members of the doomed race known today as "Neanderthal Man." As the novel begins, only eight remain. Mal, their leader, is obviously dying. Ha, another male, is resourceful, yet lacks the "worldly wisdom" of the dying Mal. Lok, the only other male, is neither resourceful nor wise, and is, in fact, the Neanderthal version of today's clown. The anxiety-producing situation is therefore related to the replacement of Mal.

They are spared this choice, since circumstances, or something else, apparently makes it for them. One by one beginning first with Mal and then with Ha, members either die or simply disappear. Lok is left, alone with the women, as their rather clownish leader. He assumes, as do they, that Ha fell into the dreaded water and drowned — assumes it, that is, until he discovers the presence of other beings in the area. He "sniffs them out," tracks them down, spies on them, all the time with a growing awareness of something both interesting and awful, entrancing yet horrifying.

While these new creatures are like Lok and the rest of the group, they are too different to strike any notion of real kinship. What impresses Lok and the female Fa, as they watch in secret, is the skill and sophistication of the new ones, as evidenced by their ability to fell logs, and, with sharp stones, to turn them into canoes, thus conquering what is to Neanderthal Man the unconquerable Deep. Again, with a long stick that bends, plus pieces of leather that are for pulling (the bow and arrow, of course) they hit and slay the hart. Finding food, while it is a dubious ordeal for the stupid Lok and even the once resourceful Mal, is a relatively easy matter for the new ones.

Nevertheless, while Lok and Fa are fascinated by the display of cleverness, they discern something fearful. The new ones take part in some tribal religious ceremony what appears to be the placation of some deity the act of which is climaxed in the rite of child sacrifice. Fa's reaction is only, "Oa (equivalent to our "Mother Nature") did not bring them out of her belly."

Shortly, thereafter, Lok and Fa are discovered, and

FLOWER EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Rush Neff Roses Rate Blue Ribbons

Five blue ribbons in a row were won by Rush Neff's roses in the fall flower show, part of Mitchell County Fair horticulture division in Civic House. Neff roses merited a total of 11 ribbons.

In addition to five firsts, Neff roses won three second place, red ribbons and three others to capture third place white ribbons.

Mrs. Mack Ritchey and Wann Sparks were awarded two blue ribbons for first prize winning roses. Other first place rose exhibitors were Ann Hoback, and Mrs. E. M. Owen, one blue ribbon each.

First prize for perennials was won by Mrs. Pink Stovall with her queen's wreath. Mrs. Mack Ritchey and Lottie Dawson showed prize-winning dahlias.

In the division for annuals G. C. Lemmons won with celosia; Mrs. Roy Davis Coles with lithonia; Mrs. Joe Igo, cosmos; Mrs. Mack Ritchey, feverfew; Mrs. E. M. Owen, petunia.

Mrs. E. M. Owen, Mrs. Bob Robinson, and Mrs. Bill Munier each showed blues awarded blue ribbons. To Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. J. W. Gibson, and Jimmie Ritchey went first prizes for lilac, lantana, and wild perstimmon.

Purple pepper shown by Mrs. Wilford Oyler and her Japanese Ivy took blue ribbons. Mrs. J. W. Watson's caladium and Mrs. Maggie Harwick's pepper plant were first prize winners in the house plant division.

Mrs. Ruth Aithart was director of horticulture exhibits. Judges were Mrs. Wylie Walker of Lorraine; Mrs. John B. Knox and Mrs. Kyle Caudle of Big Spring.

Complete list of prize winners in all classes of the horticulture follows:

SECTION A. ROSES
CLASS 1. Hybrid Tea
First place went to: Ann Hoback, Peace; Mrs. Mack Ritchey, Polyanthas; Mrs. Mack Ritchey, Pink; Rush Neff, Pink; Floribunda, Susanna, Kings Ransom, Anne

SECTION C. PERENNIALS

Second place went to: Mrs. John Brown, Queen Wreath.
Third place went to: Mrs. John Brown, Careoses.

SECTION D. DAHLIAS
Second place went to: Lottie Dawson, Dahlias; Mrs. Pink Stovall, Dahlias; Mrs. Grady Sparks, Giant Pink; Mrs. Grady Sparks, Pom Pom; Mrs. L. E. Petty, Rose; Mrs. Mack-Ritchey, Orchid; Mrs. Grady Sparks, White.

SECTION E. ANNUALS
Third place went to: Mrs. Mack Ritchey, Snapdragon; Mrs. Pink Stovall Dwarf Zinnia.

SECTION F. LILLIES AND OTHER BULBS

Second place went to: Miss Gladys Miller, Guernsey Lily.

Craddock-Witten

BODY SHOP

140 W. 3rd



Lucky days
GAS
range sale
free! KIDS' HALLOWEEN MASKS —ASK TODAY!

FOR REAL BARGAINS
IN GAS RANGES
SEE THE
O'KEEFE & MERRITT
at

Kirschbaum
APPLIANCE STORE
123 W. SECOND RA 8-2412

Yes, there is a difference in milk



That's why children
drink more Borden's Milk
than any other kind.

Twenty-three checks for quality
are made to assure that Borden's Milk
pleases the taste of our best customers.



Children are the world's toughest customers to please with milk. They become milk connoisseurs at an early age. We know that if we produce milk that pleases children, you grownups are sure to like it. Borden's Milk gets extra care all the way — careful supervision on the farm, our insistence on continuous refrigeration from farm to dairy plant, laboratory checks for purity and richness, and taste tests for flavor.

the novel proceeds to the chase, the combat between the two groups: the old and the new, the new being the race, the descendants of which would call it "Homo sapiens."

The novel is recommended for two reasons. The first has to do with sheer reading enjoyment. This novel is interesting, the story gripping, and is told in such a way that the reader must see the pre-historic world not through the sophisticated lense of "modern thought," but through the unknowing, unsophisticated eyes of Lok and Fa and their doomed race.

Given a reasonable amount of attention on the reader's part, the possibility of boredom is remote. The expression of Lok "digging the water," for the new ones' act of paddling down river, is but one example of the craftsmanship of Golding.

In the second place, the novel forces us to ask the question of Fa, from whence cometh this creature? Or, why is man the way he is? Golding's interest in human evil can be likened to that of a wise person who, in his own not-too-pleasant time, was forced to ask the same question. Because he wished to explain the nature of man and come to grips with an evil world, he wrote a tale about a garden of Eden and another unfortunate pair.

Golding drives us back to Genesis. He raises nothing new, but only reaffirms the old. It is because he does this, and does it both artistically and compellingly, that the novel demands attention.

Luxurious Resort Living
5 minutes from downtown

The Stoneleigh
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
2927 Maple Avenue at Wolf

On the fringe of downtown Dallas...
14 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Large, heated swimming pool. Tennis, shuffleboard and volleyball courts. Completely Air-Conditioned. 400 delightful guest rooms and suites. Exquisite food service.
Complete Convention Facilities. Superb Catering
★ GARAGE. FREE PARKING ★
★ AIRPORT LIMOUSINE SERVICE ★
Write, Wire or Call for Reservations Riverside 2-8451
Helen McGibney, Manager

DALLAS

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR MITCHELL COUNTY

Second Quarter Report to Mitchell County Commissioners

Showing the County and Precinct funds with income, disbursements and

balances for the 2nd quarter 1962

FUNDS	Bal. 4-1-62	Received	Disbursements	Bal. 6-30-62
Jury Fund	\$ 23,034.66	\$ 199.14	\$ 3,004.99	\$ 20,228.81
Road & Bridge Special	61,370.97	4,938.61	880.00	65,429.58
Road & Bridge No. 1	35,656.87	8,701.33	15,175.93	29,182.27
Road & Bridge No. 2	31,100.70	9,375.70	11,593.53	28,882.87
Road & Bridge No. 3	28,476.47	3,809.44	7,308.55	24,977.36
Road & Bridge No. 4	26,658.17	7,341.62	8,714.86	25,284.93
General Fund	87,617.06	2,915.34	20,059.63	70,472.77
Officer Salary	20,544.56	14,967.80	18,694.73	16,817.63
Farm to Market	41,304.48	953.60	16,492.10	25,765.98
Lateral Road	33,298.75	.00	1,917.12	31,381.63
Jail Bond Sinking	18,906.02	.00	18,906.02	.00
Hiway 80 Sinking	56,122.36	388.29	11,716.80	44,793.85
Permanent Improvement	43,426.78	19,488.45	1,585.00	61,330.23
Law Library	545.90	160.00	87.50	618.40
Available School	224.48	92.50	.00	316.98
Permanent School	5,112.75	100.00	.00	5,212.75
Social Security	1,794.76	2,785.40	2,661.40	1,918.76
TOTAL	\$515,195.74	\$76,217.22	\$138,798.16	\$452,614.80

Mitchell County Indebtedness

Road Bond Series 54	\$126,000.00
TOTAL	\$126,000.00

ELMER MARTIN

County Judge

W. M. VEST

Commissioner Precinct No. 1

W. N. BACON

Commissioner Precinct No. 2

JESSE C. NORTHCUTT

Commissioner Precinct No. 3

MOODY RICHARDSON

Commissioner Precinct No. 4

Securities Owned By Permanent School Fund

Buford Common School Dist. No. 10	\$ 1,400.00
Snyder Waterworks Improvement Bonds	5,000.00
Post Consolidated Independent School Dist.	5,000.00
Westbrook School Bonds	3,000.00
TOTAL	\$14,400.00

The requirements of Article 401 P. C. have been complied with and reports filed.

DWAYNE FEASTER, County Auditor

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of September, 1962.
Martha Smith, Notary Public, Mitchell County



New Design for Valiant

Valiant's completely new design for 1963 is emphasized by the Signet 200 2-door hardtop in the compact auto field. The new Valiants are featured in the premier display this week at Frank Motor Company here in Colorado City.

Page 6 Colorado City Record, Thursday, October 4, 1962

AT FRANK MOTOR

Valiant Adds New Style, 2 Models

Valiant's fully new design for 1963, shown this week at Frank Motor Company marks the first major styling change in the popular compact field since Chrysler Corporation first introduced the low-price Valiant in the fall of 1959.

Brand new in the 1963 Valiant line are two convertibles, to fill out a complete range of nine models and body styles. Valiant for 1963 will have a new warranty for five years

or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the major power train components including engine, transmission, propeller shaft and universal joint and rear axle. This makes Valiant first in the compact car class to offer extended owner protection.

To bring about the many significant engineering advances in the 1963 Valiant, the car was subjected to one of the

most comprehensive testing programs in the history of the automobile industry. During its development, the Valiant was put through more than a half a million miles of engineering road testing to establish its high degree of durability and reliability.

As in 1962, the new Valiant offers two engines. It's 170-cu. in. inclined six is the biggest standard engine in its field. The peppy Super 225-cu. in. six is optional.

Overall length has been increased 2.2 inches, while width at the rear bumper is reduced 1.6 inches.

The new Valiant look is highlighted by a broad front end treatment featuring, for the first time since 1957 on Chrysler Corporation cars,

single headlights. Front bumpers are mounted higher on the car and supported well away from the sheet metal to provide maximum impact protection. Circular parking lights located below the bumper have the new amber lenses.

The side profile of the 1963 Valiant has distinctive, clean lines—a broad flat hood with an identifying medallion in the center of the hood brow.

From the rear, Valiant has an all-new look characterized by a lower belt line beneath the rear window and a sloping deck, flanked by sharp-ridged quarter panels.

Inside, Valiant introduces a new keystone shaped instrument cluster which affords better visibility.

Vernon E. Tiger, USN, Visits Tie Vowells

Vernon Tiger, United States Navy (ETN2P1) spent the weekend in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tie Vowells of Route 3. Tiger was enroute from Los Angeles to Pennsylvania where he will rejoin his ship for overseas duty. He was accompanied here by two classmates who completed communications school with him recently in California.

His visiting friends were Russell Shoap, whose home is St. Petersburg, Florida, and John Denle of Philadelphia.

There's new shape—now drama in **Tempo**

Libbey's every-day crystal designed for Young America

- Dramatic new silhouette
- Crystal-clear glasses dress up every meal—give drinks new "dimension"
- Modern, smooth-to-hold form!
- Inexpensive...and so practical...

If the rim of a Libbey "Safedge" glass ever chips, Libbey will replace the glass

only **\$2.00** for boxed set of 8

ICED TEA 16-oz. (Not shown: 12-oz. Beverage)

TAYLOR HARDWARE

"We Give & Redeem Scottie Stamps" 121 E. 2ND RA 8-3021

WOMEN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR

Local Sorority Hosts Speaker

The Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be hostesses Tuesday, Oct. 9, for the appearance of Miss Carol Lane, women's travel director for Shell Oil Company. Miss Lane will speak at the regular meeting of the sorority.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Community Center.

Each year Miss Lane travels more than 60,000 miles, testing travel aids and ideas. Information gathered on research trips is shared with American women, through her talks, magazine articles, booklets and radio and television appearances.

A pet project of Miss Lane's is the planning of week-end "tours." She has devised a novel method of planning such a trip, which can be suited to whatever number of hours or days you have.

A map of your immediate area is used, plus a piece of

string attached to a pencil. A 200-mile circle is marked around your home. The 200-mile trip is the easiest distance to cover in a part of a week-end, Miss Lane says.

All interesting spots, including museums, beaches, historical monuments, art galleries and towns with special festivals are marked inside the 200-mile radius.

One feature of her presentation is a short bag-packing demonstration during which a 26-inch suitcase is used for packing a complete 2-week wardrobe.

The demonstration will be open to the public.

Wells Sons Visit Mrs. Vada Wells

Mrs. Vada Wells, 820 East 5th St., had as her week-end guests two sons and their families. Here from Kermit were Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and children Donna, Steve, and Jo Ellen. Here from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells and their baby son James Douglas, one-month-old.

Discount Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF

MOUND CITY

PAINTS & VARNISH

YOUR'S AT DEALER'S COST OUR LOSS IS YOUR PROFIT!

GOING FAST

CHOICE OF COLORS

WHILE IT LASTS

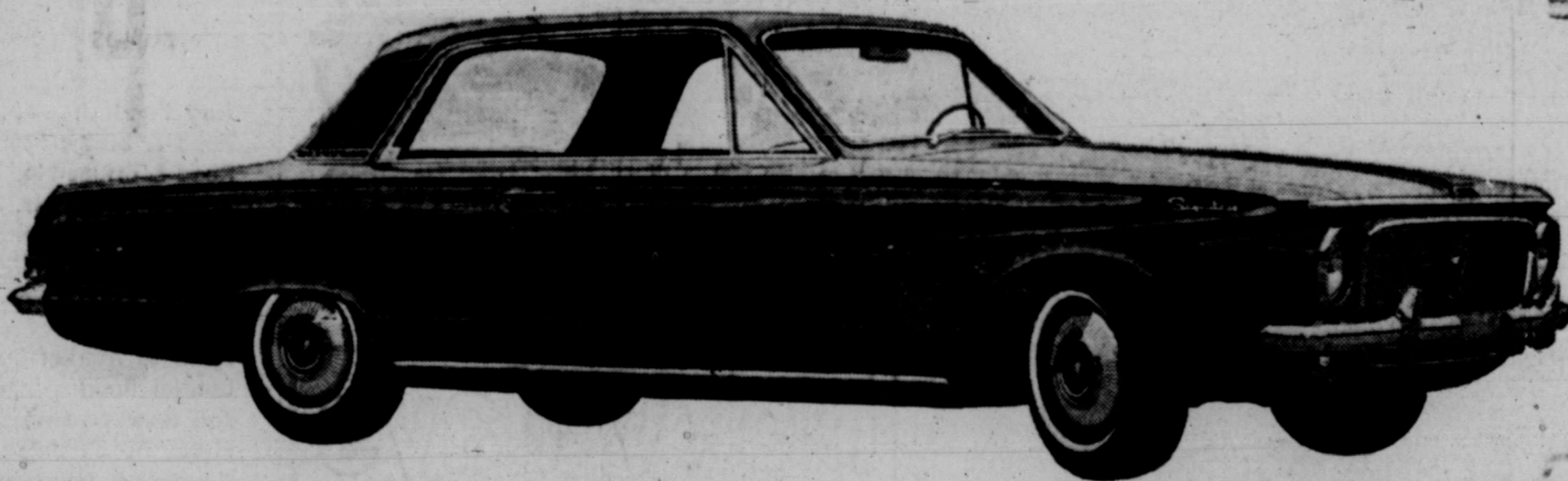
HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT COMPANY

185 PINE ST.

"Good Lumber"

RA 8-2301

Here's the best all-around compact anybody has come up with yet...
The New Valiant!



For '63, we present the first compact built to do everything well...the first compact to carry a 5-year warranty. It's The New Valiant...with 33 important value features.

Some compacts are good at economy. Some feature performance. Some offer luxury.

Now, for '63: a compact built to do everything well. The New Valiant excels in economy and performance. It looks great. It costs little. And The New Valiant carries America's first 5-year warranty. All internal parts of the

engine, transmission and drive train are guaranteed for 5 years or 50,000 miles.*

The '63 Valiant's confidence comes from its 33 important value features, including these: **No. 2** One of our swinging new convertibles, all set to debut November 15. **No. 12** Bucket seats on Signet models. **No. 21** Push-buttons

for 3-speed TorqueFlite drive (it's optional). **No. 4** Battery-saving alternator. **No. 6** Valiant's trusty 6-shooter. An engine that's long on gallop, easy on gallons.

See The New Valiant for 1963, quality-built by Chrysler Corporation, now at your nearby Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's.



*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been extended to include parts replacement or repair for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust cover), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedules. Factory-approved remanufactured parts may be used for replacement.

FRANK MOTOR COMPANY

245 CHESTNUT

COLORADO CITY

RA 8-2341

GAS makes every pot automatic

You're in luck with a new GAS range! They're on sale and they're wonderful!

Take Burner-with-a-brain for example. It manages the flame to hold exactly the temperature you set. Lets you turn your back on the most delicate sauces, the most critical simmering. And never a boil-over nor a scorch!

But that's just one lucky charm about new GAS ranges. They also give you the coolest, cleanest cooking you can find. You broil smokelessly (with the broiler door closed). You avoid "hangover heat" on the top burners, because "off" means "off" with GAS!

Beautiful design, more automatic features, unbeatable economy...they're all yours in the new GAS ranges. (Luckiest of all, they're on sale! So buy now.)

GAS APPLIANCE DEALERS lucky days gas range sale LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Tiger, USN, Vowells
er, United States
P1 spent the
the home of his
nd Mrs. Tie Vow-
3. Tiger was en-
Los Angeles to
where he will
tip for overseas
as accompanied
classmates who
communications
him recently in

g friends were
up, whose home
urg, Florida, and
Philadelphia.

&
H
'S

ILE
ASTS
NY
RA 8-2301

mpact
tures.

optional).
Valiant's
ing on gal-

quality-built
ur nearby

come
ment

City Nat'l Bank

Since 1900
Member F. D. I. C.

Jay Adams

Chevrolet Company
877 E. 2nd St. RA 8-3422

Better Cleaners

521 Walnut RA 8-4191

Mary's Flowers

Flowers for every occasion
709 E. 6th RA 8-3091

Col-Tex Station

and Wholesale Office
2nd & Hickory RA 8-3601

Greyhound Bus

Terminal
L. D. McKinney RA 8-3301

Thomas Bros. Sta.

Goodyear Tires
290 Walnut RA 8-4001

WHEN ON YOUR WAY...STOP BY

Lazy Day Drive-In

1204 Hickory RA 8-8137

Howard Rogers

Complete Home Freezer Service
East 21st St. RA 8-4294

Marshall Variety

1044 Hickory
Neighborhood Self-Service Store

Henderson Bakery

Cakes & Pastries
RA 8-3122
Baldridge Bread Distributors

Berry-Fee

Hardware
195 Oak RA 8-3182

Sherman

Phillips 66
Oil Company
Sterling City Highway

C C Printing Co.

Printing & Office Supplies
154 Walnut RA 8-3701

COLORADO

Sand & Gravel

RA 8-4011

W. L. Doss

REXALL DRUG STORE
In business for your health since 1885

Hudson & Sparks

DIRT CONTRACTORS
Robert Lee Hwy. RA 8-2342

G. D. Foster

INSURANCE AND LOANS

Roberts Butane

Butane & Gas
Appliances
193 E. 2nd St. RA 8-3711

Colorado Drug

For all your drug needs

LEONARD

Henderson

TEXACO
U S Tires E. 2nd & Chestnut



WIN A PRIZE!

ENTER THE RECORD'S FOOTBALL GUESSING CONTEST

Have fun! Enter the Colorado City Record's annual Football Guessing Contest! Prizes every week to the winners... and novices can be just as lucky as the football "experts."

FIRST PRIZE: \$10 IN CASH

2ND PRIZE — One 1-Year Subscription to the Colorado City Record.

3RD PRIZE — Two Movie Passes to Colorado City's Palace Theater.

4TH PRIZE — Two Movie Passes to Colorado City's Palace Theater.

CONTEST RULES

- 1 Circle your choice of winners on official entry blank
- 2 Be sure to list your score prediction in "key game" blank
- 3 Deliver to Colorado City Record or mail with postmark to The Record, P. O. Box 92, Colorado City, before 7 p. m. Friday.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

● C-City	at Ballinger
Snyder	at Kermit
Seminole	at Brownfield
S. A. Edgewood	at Lake View
Lamesa	at Odessa Ector
Abilene Cooper	at Sweetwater
Wylie	at Loraine
Air Force	at S. M. U.
Tulane	at Texas
Texas Tech	at Texas A&M
Arkansas	at T. C. U.
Army	at Michigan

● Key Game — Predict Score

Name _____
Address _____

Colorado City VS.

Ballinger

FRIDAY • 8 P.M.

BALLINGER STADIUM



WOLVES ROSTER

NO.	NAME	PO	WT.	NO.	NAME	PO	WT.
10	Lewis, David	QB	135	60	Dean, Joe	G	165
20	Houston, Charles	FB	190	62	Post, Stanley	T	200
22	Damborsky, Larry	WB	145	63	Free, Don	G	160
23	Boren, Bill	TB	170	65	Davis, T. J.	G	160
30	Kincaid, Raymon	WB	160	70	Johnson, Larry	T	180
32	Walker, Dale	QB	160	71	Clendennen, Allen	T	130
33	Welch, Adron	TB	140	72	Hamner, Larry	T	175
40	Summers, Dickie	WB	140	73	Yeager, Paul	T	165
42	Redwine, Terry	WB	135	74	Morgan, Melvin	T	190
50	Sweatt, Leon	C	210	80	Kennemur, Danny	E	160
51	Schafer, Lee	G	165	81	Burson, Mike	E	150
52	McGuire, Bill	G	188	83	Hairston, Don	E	160
				85	Davis, Robert	E	135

Blossom Shop

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FLORIST
860 E. 9th St. RA 8-3197

Bill Hammans

HUMBLE STATION & PRODUCTS
Hickory at E. 6th RA 8-8142

Curlee Lumber

"Quality Service"
118 Elm St.

Dairy Frost

Perfect Stop for Gametime Meal
1252 Hickory

Village Food Mkt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock
440 East Second RA 8-3421

Bob Ratliff Ins.

FIRE, AUTO AND CASUALTY
152 Walnut RA 8-4371

B & B Cafe

"Home of Good Food"
We're 100 per cent for the Wolves.
Snyder Highway

Ray Noble Station

"Phillips 66 Service"
529 Walnut RA 8-2686

Rockwell Bros.

"LUMBERMEN"
Serving Area More than 50 years.

Palace THEATRE
FRI. & SAT.
Walt Disney's
BON VOYAGE!
TECHNICOLOR
STARTING SUNDAY
JANE MURPHY
MY GISH
and her gang!

Love Wolf DRIVE-IN
DOUBLE FEATURE
FRI. & SAT.
Bad Day at Black Rock
AUDIE MURPHY
—PLUS—
Betrayed
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
STARTING SUNDAY
BURT LANCASTER
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

Palace THEATRE
FRI. & SAT.
Walt Disney's
BON VOYAGE!
TECHNICOLOR
STARTING SUNDAY
JANE MURPHY
MY GISH
and her gang!

Love Wolf DRIVE-IN
DOUBLE FEATURE
FRI. & SAT.
Bad Day at Black Rock
AUDIE MURPHY
—PLUS—
Betrayed
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
STARTING SUNDAY
BURT LANCASTER
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

Love Wolf DRIVE-IN
DOUBLE FEATURE
FRI. & SAT.
Bad Day at Black Rock
AUDIE MURPHY
—PLUS—
Betrayed
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
STARTING SUNDAY
BURT LANCASTER
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

Love Wolf DRIVE-IN
DOUBLE FEATURE
FRI. & SAT.
Bad Day at Black Rock
AUDIE MURPHY
—PLUS—
Betrayed
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
STARTING SUNDAY
BURT LANCASTER
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

Lucky days
GAS
range sale
free! KIDS' HALLOWEEN MASKS
—ASK TODAY!

Come In And See The
Beautiful New

36" Catalina
Featuring
FULL SIZE OVEN
2 STORAGE
DRAWERS
Priced From As Low As
\$119.97
With Trade
At The Friendly

AUTHORIZED DEALER
WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES



Plymouth Look for 1963

Here is the Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, one of the pacesetters for the 1963 Plymouth line of automobiles in their premier showing this week at Frank Motor Company, 245 Chestnut. There are 4 series in the '63 Plymouth line — Savoy, Belvedere, Fury and Sport Fury.

AT FRANK MOTOR COMPANY

New Styling Keynotes '63 Plymouth Models

All-around appealing new styling gives the 1963 Plymouth a wider, longer look as it debuts this week here in the Colorado City showroom of Frank Motor Co., 245 Chestnut.

Three inches longer and an inch wider than last year, the 1963 Plymouth has a completely new body design, featuring a stylish new roof line with upright rear window, a longer rear deck with roomier trunk, and a bright new grille and front-end appearance.

All 1963 Plymouth automobiles sold in the United States and Canada will carry a new warranty for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on major power train components including engine, transmission, propeller shaft and universal joint and rear axle. Plymouth is the first of the low-priced standard-sized cars to offer such extended owner protection.

The length of all 1963 Plymouth sedans, hardtops and convertibles is the same — 205 inches.

Standard power plants are the 225-cubic-inch inline six and the 318-cubic-inch Fury V-8. Both engines retain the

economy features which have won for Plymouth victories in its class in the Mobil Economy Run the last six years in a row.

Plymouth offers 26 different models for 1963 in four series. In the Savoy series there will be a 2-door sedan and a 6- and 9-passenger station wagon, both 6- and 8-cylinder; Belvedere offers 2- and 4-door sedans, a 2-door hardtop and 6- and 8-cylinder; Fury will have a 2-door hardtop and 6- and 8-cylinder models, and the 4-door hardtop, convertible coupe, 6- and 9-passenger wagons with V-8 only. The Sport Fury series will have a 2-door hardtop and convertible coupe with 8-cylinder engines only.

All 1963 Plymouth cars have fully unitized bodies, made even better this year by means of additional corrosion protection, stronger structures and tighter sealing.

Improvements in interior trim are made for greater durability as well as beauty. They include reinforced rubber mats with increased puncture resistance, higher wear resistance carpeting, polyethylene-backed molded carpets, and more durable upholstery fabrics.

Plymouth presents new engine options which offer substantial increases in power and torque in the speed ranges frequently used by most drivers.

See Wedding In Portales

BY MRS. N. F. HALL
Record Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mize attended the wedding of Linda Britton at Portales, N. M. last week-end.

Friday night guest in the N. F. Hall home was Mrs. Ruth Coles of Colorado City. Mrs. W. C. Wood spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and children of Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize visited his father Jeff Mize of Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall & Weta were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Don Hall and Jackie of Snyder Sunday.

Pearlene Mize & Tommy Mize visited their grandmother Mrs. Stella Mize in Colorado City over the week-end.

Sanders Rites Held Tuesday

George Sanders, 77, died in the Root Memorial Hospital Monday morning at 8:25 after several months' illness. He had been in the hospital for the past two weeks. Born in Red River County, July 1, 1885, he came to Mitchell County in 1923. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held in the Mount Zion Baptist Church at two o'clock Tuesday with the pastor, Rev. C. C. Beck officiating. Burial was in the Mitchell County Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son.

Sanders is survived by one sister, Mrs. Irene Williams of Colorado City, several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Landau and son, Jerry, 925 Marshall St., were in Austin last week-end visiting their daughter, Sandy, who is a student at the University of Texas.

REV. ADDRESS HONORED

Howard County Teacher Westbrook Interim Pastor

Record Correspondent

WESTBROOK — Martin W. Landers, speech and dramatic teacher at Howard County College, Big Spring, will serve as interim pastor of the First Baptist Church at Westbrook until a pastor can be called.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Andress and children Paula and Mike were honored with a Farewell social and presented a gift from the members of the First Baptist Church in Fellowship Hall following Wednesday evening prayer services. The family moved to Big Spring Thursday Sept. 27 where he has accepted pastorate at the Westside Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maughon were in Fort Worth over the week-end to attend the funeral of Mr. Maughon's grandfather, Mrs. Maughon is Home Ec. teacher in the Westbrook school.

Dan Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of the Carr community has returned from a year and eight months stay in Germany with the U. S. Army and has received his discharge after three years of service.

Pic. and Mrs. Loyd Hart Jr. have been visiting their

parents Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

Hart of Colorado City and Arlie Moore of Westbrook. Pic. Hart has been stationed in Colorado since entering the army in December of 1960.

He received Basic training at Fort Carson and then has been stationed at Fitzsimmons, in Colorado, until Sept. of this year. He left Westbrook Sept. 23 for Oakland California and sailed Friday Sept. 28 for Korea where he will serve a year. His wife, the former Elaine Moore, will remain in Westbrook with her father. The couple are graduates of Westbrook High School.

Guests of the Altis Clemens Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls of Christoval. They also visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maughon of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts spent last week visiting her nephew Dick Kenney of Alice and also visited in Corpus Christy.

Mrs. Jerry Cunningham was honored with a pink and blue gift tea Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class were hosts.

CONVERSATION CORNER— Continued From Page 1

again! A son, Paul William, was born last Friday to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Boyer of Springfield, Va. Mrs. Boyer is the former La Vonne Rice, daughter of Stattie Rice of Midland and the late Kirby Rice. LaVonne's husband is a pediatrician—which must be indeed a handy arrangement for the healthy-baby-budget.

VERDELL RICE, son of the Kirby Rice family, lives five doors down the street from his sister La Vonne, Mary was saying. He and his wife have a one-year-old son, James Kirby. Verdell is with Atlantic Research Corporation in Washington D. C. He and LaVonne are both Hardin-Simmons grads—and grew up here. Their mother Stattie was transferred to Midland when Shell offices were moved.

cine were Mrs. Charles Stephens, Mrs. Brice Webb, Mrs. Don Benson Mrs. Hoyt Roberts Dr. Melvin Crymes, Miss Ruby Hines, Judy Wood, Lynn Gray of Colorado City, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Smutt Swafford, Mrs. Troy Lankford, Mrs. George Sweatt, Senior girls, Doris Buchanan, Rebecca Bird, June Ritchey. Donations amounted to \$90.00. Carr Home Demonstration Club furnished sandwiches, the Golden Age Club drinks for the workers.

Barney Kp Edens, Jr., was in Big Spring last week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kip Edens, Sr. He also visited Miss Barbara Louise Bennett.



WEEBIE
"MONEY, YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER! YOU CAN GET PLUMBING SUPPLIES AT ROCKWELL BROS. LUMBER CO!"

Glasslined Water Heaters
30 gallon—10 year guarantee
\$57.50

ROCKWELL BROS.
LUMBERMEN
302 W. 2nd Colorado City RA 8-2441
"Sooner or Later Your Favorite Lumber Yard."



PLYMOUTH'S ON THE MOVE ... with the first 5-year warranty in America. This big new beauty is so strong that all internal parts of the engine, transmission and drive train are guaranteed for 5 years or 50,000 miles.* You get great performance—the kind that makes Plymouth champ of the tough Plymouth-Ford-Chevrolet league. Another thing is styling. Plymouth 63 reveals brand-new design, with clean, uncomplicated lines. The effect is terrifically good looking. To sum up: you have to own one to catch one. Quality-built by Chrysler Corporation...at your Plymouth Dealer's now.



THE CAR WITH AMERICA'S FIRST 5-YEAR WARRANTY...PLYMOUTH 63

*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust cover), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedules. Factory-approved remanufactured parts may be used for replacement.

FRANK MOTOR COMPANY

COLORADO CITY

RA 8-2341

245 CHESTNUT