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COLORADO HIGH TO SWEETWATER —Friday Night

Colorado City Record

3-AAA DISTRICT GRID GAME —7:30 P. M.

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

58TH YEAR — NO. 9 | 14 PAGES | COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962 | $5 Per Year in Mitchell County—10c Per Single Copy

C. J. Yancey Dies Thursday Rites, Friday

C. J. Yancey, resident of Loraine for nearly 40 years, died at the home of his daughter there, Mrs. Grady Sparks, early this morning. He was a retired farmer and had been in ill health for a number of months

Born in Fulton County, Arkansas Jan 14, 1879, he was married to the former Miss Mattie Bell Daniel is Mangum, Aug. 31, 1902. His wife died in Sept., 1961.

He was a member of the Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. Frank Story, pastor of First Methodist Church in Loraine will officiate at funeral services. Last rites have been set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Kiker & Son funeral chapel here. Burial will be in Colorado City cemetery with Kiker in charge. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

In addition to his daughter Mrs. Sparks, Mr. Yancey is survived by two sons, Elton R. Yancey of Big Spring and Clifton Yancey of New Mexico; a brother, Wiley Yancey of Snyder; 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Kerry DeLong Burial Sunday

Graveside rites were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Colorado City cemetery for Kerry Jean DeLong, four-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace DeLong. Te baby was born early Tuesday and died Saturday morning in Johnson Hospital at Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong of 166 Waco St. are the baby's paternal great-grandparents. "Sonny" DeLong, stationed in Germany, is paternal grandfather.

The Rev. L. R. Flowers of Central Assembly of God Church will officate for the service. Kiker & Son is in charge of arrangements.

Drew Ballard Will Manage Station KGTN

Drew Ballard has accepted a post as manager of a new radio station in Georgetown. Ballard will leave Colorado City Monday to assume his managerial duties for 1,000 watt station KGTN.

The new station, not yet on the air but near completion, is owned by Don Scarbrough, publisher of the Williamson County Sun.

Ballard has been program manager of Colorado City's radio station KVMC since 1959. He grew up here and finished high school with the CCHS class of '50. He attended Lee College in Baytown a year then entered military

See BALLARD Pg. 7



Lake Colorado City Specimens

John Wayne Newby, left, and Jerry Cannon display their fisherman's luck this week with specimens taken on trot line using live bait. Newby's cat weighed in at 30 pounds and Cannon's topped the scales at 17 pounds. Both fish were caught southwest of Wyatt's Point and City Park.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. John Brand Moving to Abilene

The Rev. Mr. John M. Brand resigned his pastorate here Sunday to accept a call from St. Columba Presbyterian Church in Abilene.

Rev. Mr. Brand, his wife, and their children Michael, 5, and Lauren, aged 2, plan to move to Abilene Nov. 14. Mean time, he's packing his books.

"Our stay here has been so very pleasant," the Rev. Mr. Brand said today. "This was our first church and our three and a half years with this church have been wonderfully gratifying ones."

The pastor and his family moved to Colorado City in June 1959, shortly after he was graduated from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin.

He grew up mostly in Dallas but completed high school at Lamar High in Houston after his family moved there. He holds his degree from Austin College in Sherman. The young pastor has been often referred to affectionately as "Youngest minister in town" during his stay here, and sometimes as "The book reviewing preacher."

Rev. John Brand's major hobby is reading. He has, during his stay here, sometimes served as honorary book reviewer for the Colorado City Record. He is a serious student of literature.

Asked about his other hobbies, the Presbyterian preacher admitted to a new one. "I have a recent interest in growing things," he said.

"And oh yes," he added quietly, "you might say that I've been a very inactive Jaycee while here, too."

Then John Brand went back to packing his books for the move from his church study here to St. Columba's study for the pastor in northwest Abilene. Next to his flock and his family, the Rev. Mr. Brand loves the printed page.

PRO FUND RAISER HIRED

Plans For United Fund Take Shape

Tuesday Nov. 27 has been set as United Fund Drive get-together day for all drive workers in the county. The "kick-off" meeting will be a luncheon party-program in Civic House, Paul Boyd Hunter, '62 drive chairman, said Thursday.

Drive chairman Hunter completed naming committee chairmen for Colorado City workers in the countywide drive this week. Vice-presidents Mrs. Plez Beaty of Loraine and W. A. Swafford of Westbrook will announce drive workers in their towns, soon.

Phillip Berman heads the advance solicitations committee in Colorado City. Jeff Taylor is chairman for special divisions, and Don Benson will direct the drive for the employees division.

Mrs. Oscar E. Rhode heads the general solicitation division. A new division for public employees — city, county, state, and federal — has been set up this year. County Judge Elmer Martin will serve the new division as chairman.

All school principals will again act as chairmen in the Colorado City schools.

"United Fund speakers will be available for any community gatherings," Hunter said today. Speakers will appear upon request to discuss the United Fund program here for civic, study, and community clubs. Martin Weaver heads the speakers' bureau division.

Henry Lewis is serving as United Fund organization president this year, with George O. Witten as secretary, Dick Wistrand as treasurer, and Hunter as fund drive chairman. Bob Reily directs budget and administration.

Homer Bankhead, professional charity fund raiser, has been employed by United Fund's organization here to coordinate this season's drive. Bankhead, who lives in Sweetwater, will do administrative work, complete file card information on all county citizens, and add what United Fund president Lewis termed "continuity to the drive."

Employment of the professional fund raiser is one "about-face" for behind scenes carrying on of the charity drive this year.

Bankhead is expected by drive committeemen to add a business-like approach to success of the drive for a total of $22,010. That goal for '62 will be distributed between nine approved charitable organizations in the county.

For several years the office of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce has done the [illegible] coordinating, public

See UNITED FUND Pg. 7

WT Business Teachers Meeting Opens Friday

AN EDITORIAL

Best For Texas

The Colorado City Record endorses Democrat John Connally for governor and urges the election of this distinguished Texan in Tuesday's voting.

His election will be for the best interests of all Texas.

John Connally is a dedicated candidate on the move, advocating forward-march program of action for Texas.

He is the candidate with a postive 71-point program of advancement for Texas, mapping a definite "do" platform instead of bogging down with a campaign of "don'ts" and "againsts."

John Connally is the nominee of the Democratic Party, the political party whose leadership is synonymous with the great tradition and growth of Texas.

He is dedicated to the principles of this Democratic Party, which, for all time, has grasped the wonderous ideal of government and prosperity working up from the grassroots instead of trickling down from the top.

His character and integrity are enhanced by his campaign accenting his own merits, not stooping to use hate and prejudice for selfish gain.

Texas needs sound, intelligent and energetic leadership as we move into the space age. Texas needs a constructive approach to government and the problems of its people.

John Connally and the platform of Texas Democrats offers exactly this.

John Connally and the Democratic platform emphasizes the necessity for improving education and industrial development.

John Connally and the Democratic platform calls for economy in government, for fiscal responsibility as Democrats have delivered year-in and year-out in Texas.

It calls for progress in all areas of state activity from the schools to the old folks, from the farms to the factory.

It calls for local and state responsibility, for decisive and effective state action where action is needed to best defend state rights by meeting state responsibilities before federal government encroaches.

John Connally offers balance to our state government when it is needed most. His candidacy appeals to neither radical extreme not the far right, nor the far left.

There are those supporters of Republican Jack Cox who declare that their candidate should be elected in order to establish a two-party political system within our state.

But Texans have no obligation whatsoever for giving birth to Republicanism in Texas. Republicanism can be established only when it presents the principles and candidates that qualify for the support and the respect of the people.

This two-party cry is something of a paradox, especially since Republican Cox and other Republican candidates so often seek to drop the Republican identity tag and present themselves as independents.

But Jack Cox must be a Republican, or he is an opportunist who is using the GOP as a campaign vehicle after being defeated as a Democrat. And the Republican Party of Texas is tied to the reactionary fringe of the GOP and is on record already favoring the election of Barry Goldwater for president.

All of this emphasizes the merit of Democrat John Connally.

There is no muddling around about where he stands. There is no question as to his political integrity or his loyalty.

He runs on the strength of his own campaign. He doesn't apologize for being a friend of President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson, who have provided our nation with finest statesmanship in time of crisis.

Neither does the Colorado City Record apologize when it urges you to vote Democratic for John Connally next Tuesday.



Bill Huffman, Panel Speaker



B. Jack Williams, Unitab Head

Tomorrow's BA Is Theme,

Registration starts at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow for a conference of West Texas Business Teachers to be here from a wide area. Registration and exhibits are scheduled for the Hotel Baker lobby, official convention headquarters for the two-day meeting.

"Business Education for Tomorrow," is theme for the two-day conference.

First formal session begins at 7:30 Friday evening in the Terrace Room at the Baker where Miss Jane Merrill, president of West Texas Business Teachers Association, will preside. The dinner hour will be followed by a program featuring Tom M. O'Brien as speaker for the evening. O'Brien is resident manager of IBM Corporation in Midland.

Preceding the banquet an invocation will be said by Dr. Vance Clapp, of Wayland College in Plainview. Dr. Clapp is vice-president of WTBT. He heads the Department of Business Administration and is chairman of the Division of Vocational and Professional Studies at the Plainview College, Wayland.

Dr. Clapp worked last summer at the Western Data Processing Center located on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles. He also has completed training courses provided by Burroughs Corporation and International Business Machine.

His published works include his doctoral dissertation "Colorado Youth Survey." He holds his Ed. D. degree from the University of Denver and has done further study at University of California and Texas Technological College. A US Navy veteran during World War II with service in the Pacific, he formerly taught in public schools at Denver, at Pueblo College, and Oregon State College before moving to Texas.

Welcome address at the opening dinner is to be delivered by Frank W. Wilson, superintendent of Colorado City schools. Mrs. Gerald G. Gordon, immediate past president of West Texas Teachers, district IV, and head of Colorado City High school's journalism department, will also bring greetings from the

See TEACHERS Pg. 7

NOBODY HURT BUT . . .

Cars In Collision Hurt Pocketbooks

Minor auto collisions cover this week's city police docket. None of the accidents resulted in injuries. All did result in damaged pocketbooks.

J. Ralph Lee, owner of Colorado Steam Laundry, was driver of a '51 Chevrolet panel truck in collision with a '56 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Buck Phariss, Tuesday. The crash occured on 3rd St. between Elm and Walnut when Lee was attempting to turn from an alley into 3rd. The Phariss car received damages totaling $40.

A ticket for "failure to control speed to prevent an accident" was given Mrs. Gene Lankford of Odessa here Wednesday. Driving a '59 Ford, Mrs. Lankford collided with a '54 Ford driven by Mrs. Janet McDonald Mize, at 2nd and Oak Sts. The Odessa woman was taken to a local clinic for examination following the crash. Her car was damaged to the extent of $500. Damages for the Mize auto were set at $250.

At 11:25 a. m. Thursday, 2nd and Elm Sts., a '59 Cadillac sedan driven by Robert Lee Rogers of Midland and a '59 Ford driven by Mrs. Tommy Verner of the local State Welfare office, banged each other. Mrs. Verner's car was damaged to the extent of $25 repair bill. The Cadillac came off better. Damages to it were estimated at $5.

W. W. I Vets Plan Meeting

Reports from the National Convention of organized World War I veterans will be heard here Monday night. A. E. True, District Commander of Big Spring, and Fritz Mogford of Plainview will be in Colorado City to present the reports.

Mitchell County Barrack No. 1582, Veterans of World War I, will hear both recently returned delegates in a meeting set for 7:30 Monday evening, Nov. 5, in Community Center, East 10th St., two and a half blocks east of Austin St.

Roy Harrison, commander of the local post, in announcing the meet, urged all veterans of World War I, their wives, daughters, and sisters to attend. There will be a games and refreshment hour following the National Convention reports from the two out-of-town veterans here for the occasion.

CITATIONS AWARDED RATLIFFS

Library Is Exhibiting Art Contest Winners

Two of the 15 citation winners in Sunday's ninth annual West Texas Art Association competition showing here in Civic House were painted by Colorado City artists. All winning pictures are now on exhibit at the library here.

The two local winners in the top-flight division chosen as citation winners are a "Mr and Mrs." team, Harry Ratliff and his wife Isabel Smith Ratliff.

The "Mr." half of the Colorado City winning couple is a well-known attorney who took up painting several years ago, after he caught some of the enthusiasm of the "Mrs." half who is both a poet and a painter.

Ratliff's citation winning picture was one of the old St. James Hotel, early-day landmark here before the turn of the century. Ratliff is a native Colorado Citian and chose color for the angular red walls of his painting from a vivid memory. St. James, before it burned, was scene of Mitchell County's version of the colorful Cowboys' Christmas ball. The hotel burned about 50 years ago.

Mrs. Ratliff's picture, titled "San Luis Valley" is a restful landscape in muted and vivid blues with a feel for the desert country, and an expression of her perception of a New Mexico horizon, with dusky and distant mountains in the background.

Both pictures, along with the other citation winners and the 15 circuit prize winning pictures are currently being exhibited in Mitchell County Fed-

Hallow'een Pranks Tame

Hallowe'en came and went with a few pranks rating complaints to the police department.

Even with PTA school carnivals keeping most of the younger spooks entertained however, there were the usual roving coveys of trick-or-treaters with their treat bags. On the whole the masked door-knockers were noisy but orderly.

There were the balloon-water-bomb contests between some scattered teen-age groups, one report of "egging," and some pranksters dug up and piled up a few airport and highway marker signs. Otherwise, Colorado City was "as quiet as could be expected," police desk officer Juanita Schafer said today.

See LIBRARY Pg. 7

NEW MANAGER HERE

Norman Assumes Chamber Duties

Hallie Norman assumed his duties in Colorado City's Chamber of Commerce office today. Norman is the newly employed executive vice-president-manager of the Chamber here. He succeeds Dick Kendall who resigned to take a similar post at Conroe.

The 36-year-old graduate of Baylor University with a degree in management served the Crosbyton Chamber as manager for two years. In Crosbyton he achieved an enviable record of one of the highest per capita chamber memberships in this state.

Before deciding on the managerial career he was employed as personnel man for William Cameron Lumber Co. in Waco, his hometown. He also served the Army personnel department during his military service. In Waco he was active in all Chamber affairs and was named Waco Jaycee "outstanding young man."

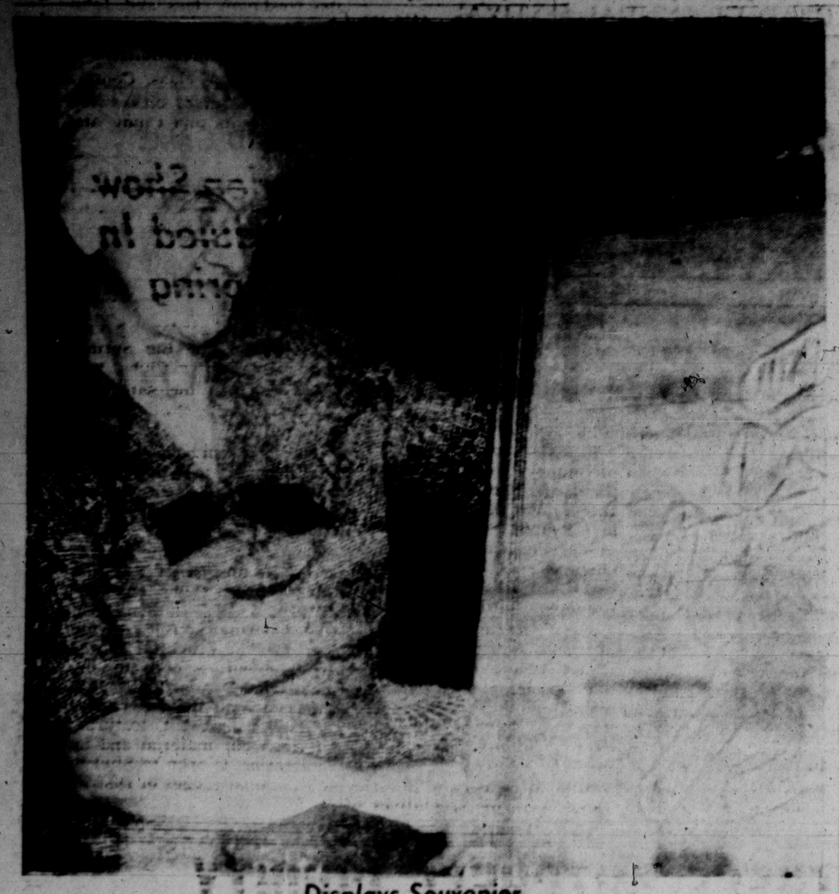
Norman and his wife, the former Miss Theda Pierce of Malone, also an ex-Baylor student, moved Monday to 1479 Waco St. They are parents of a six-months old son, Brent.

The new Chamber manager is a member of the Church of Christ. His wife belongs to the Baptist Church and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Voting Brisk For Absentees

Interest in absentee voting for the Nov 6 General Election has been brisk for Mitchell County voters.

Gilbert Leach, county clerk, called absentee voting totals "quite a bit higher than usual." Leach reported today 44 absentee votes polled by citizens who for one reason or another will not be at the polls in person Tuesday.



Displays Souvenier

Miss Freida Schaz, German missionary, displays a scrolled silk screen, a souvenier of her missionary work in China. Miss Schaz has just returned from her native Germany, after her first visit in 13 years. She lives here in Colorado City with the other members of a missionary team at 1024 Chestnut St.

AFTER ABSENCE OF 13 YEARS

Missionary Finds Germany In Period of Reconstruction

"My Germany has pulled itself to its feet since I left home," said Miss Frida Schaz, German missionary for the Liebenzell Mission, after her return here last week from a furlough to Germany.

Miss Schaz had not been home in 13 years. She left Germany January 1, 1937, as a newly-ordained missionary to China. She worked in China, along with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker and Miss Mina Ostertag, for 10 years. She then came to America and Christ's Home in Warminster, Pennsylvania.

Miss Schaz joined Mr. and Mrs. Becker and Miss Ostertag in Pennsylvania at the combination orphanage, missionarie's rest and home for the aged. She worked there for 2 years before taking a 2 month furlough to visit her family in Germany.

At the time of this visit to Germany Miss Schaz had not been home for 12 years. After her furlough, she returned to Pennsylvania where she worked until October 1, 1959, when she, Miss Ostertag and Mr. and Mrs. Becker came to Colorado City.

When Miss Schaz left Germany, much of it was in ruin. Many parts of her native country had been torn by bomb and the people were resigned to the ruination of their homes.

"But now," Miss Schaz said "there is much reconstruction being done there. They are a happy people, content in the knowledge that their country is to be whole again."

In explaining the difference in her native people and the people in America, she said, "There is no gossip or 'back-fence' talk in Germany. People do not sit around and talk politics. If something new is learned, it is from newscasts or newspapers, never from talk."

Miss Schaz expressed her joy at finding her country regaining some of its original beauty. "When I left," she said, "there was little place for beauty. There was rubble everywhere. But on this visit home, I found the fields and meadows as I remembered them. Flowers and greenery grew everywhere.

"My people would not be satisfied with the artificial flowers. In every window-box beauty we have here," she said, as she fondled a bouquet of artificial flowers. "They would not be satisfied with our artificial square foot of beauty."

Miss Schaz finished by telling of the progress of the mental character of her people. She told how they are no longer content to sit idly in the midst of their ruined land of post-war rubble.

"Now the people are all busy all are rebuilding and all are happy."

While on her 6-month furlough recently, Miss Schaz also stayed for some time at the headquarters of the Liebenzell Mission, deep in the Black Forest. She also attended a 5-day missionary conference in Switzerland.

Miss Schaz was born in Tuttlingen, Wuerttemberg, Germany, the oldest daughter in a family of five children. She has one older brother. She grew up in the town in which she was born, attended an all-girl high school and continued her commercial training after her high school graduation.

She was 26 years old when she applied to the mission. She The non-denominational missionary training, hospital training and home missionary training for 4 years before she left for her duty in China.

She met the Beckers and Miss Ostertag in China. Mr. and Mrs. Becker were directors of an orphanage there and Miss Ostertag was the orphanage nurse. Miss Schaz worked in the orphanage office.

The non-denominaional missionary team live here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan, former residents of Colorado City, who met Mr. Becker in the Paulau Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan and their 3 sons are at present in Ghana where he is agricultural advisor to the United States government.

The team are doing missionary work now in Colorado City. They speak to various church groups and occasionally conduct meetings here.

Anderson Edits Tech Playboy

Jamie Anderson, Texas Technological College student from Colorado City, is this year's editor of Playboy magazine for the campus.

Playboy magazine at Tech covers the men's residence halls and fraternities. Anderson, CCHS graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Anderson, 628 East 17th St., and is a journalism major.

WAYNE SHAWN TO GUIDANCE CLASS

Speaker Advises "Set Goals Now"

"Set your goals now and deal time to set your goals," begin work toward them," Shawn continued. "Then you Wayne Shawn told the freshman guidance classes of Colorado City Junior High School recently.

Shawn spoke to the students in a discussion sponsored by the junior high school student council.

"Junior high school is the time to set your goals," Shawn continued. "Then you can choose your high school subjects according to the profession or field you have chosen."

Shawn closed his discussion by pointing out the attractions of employment in banking, either temporarily or permanently.

The student council sponsors assemblies in which guest speakers appear every Wednesday. Other projects of the council are clean-up campaigns and campaigns to promote obedience of school rules.

Members of the council have voted to conduct a fund-raising campaign to obtain funds for a school gift. They are taking orders for key chains and bracelets and are selling football pennants. They also plan a candy sale.

The council meets in session each second and fourth Wednesday.



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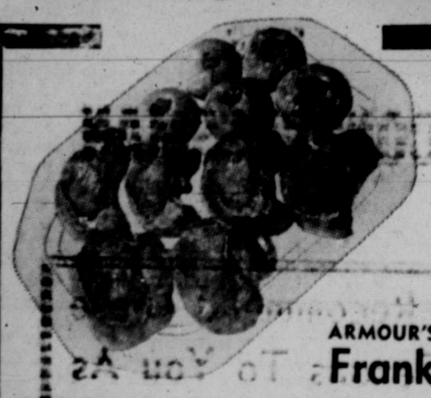
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LEAN TENDER
Pork Chops LB. 55c

ITS BETTER
Ground Beef lb. 39c

LONGHORN
Cheese ..... lb. 49c

ARMOUR'S STAR
Franks ..... 12-oz. pkg. 39c

RATH BLACKHAWK
Bacon ..... lb. 53c

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON
HAMS SHANK HALF 39c LB. BUTT HALF 43c LB.

—FROZEN FOOD—

ROSEDALE
CORN ..... 10-OZ. PKGS. 2 for 29c

MY T NICE
Strawberries ..... 10 oz. pkgs. 2 for 35c

GANDY'S FRO-ZAN ..... half gallon 29c

KIMBELL'S BEST
FLOUR ..... 25 lb. print bag $1.73



DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN
Peas ..... 2 303 cans 39c

EARLY GARDEN
Pears ..... in syrup No. 2½ can 29c

DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail 2 303 CANS 39c



GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS ..... LB. 10c

WHITE
Potatoes ..... 10 lb. bag 29c

YELLOW
Onions ..... lb. 5c

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS
Apples LB. 15c

HONEY BOY TALL CAN
SALMON 57c

BORDO 8-OZ. PKG.
Pitted Dates 23c

CRACKER BARREL
Crackers lb. box 19c

GEBHARDTS
CHILI ..... Large Economy Size Cans 69c

LIBBY'S
Vienna Sausages ..... regular cans 2 for 35c

KIMBELL'S
Biscuits 3 cans 19c

DECKER'S
Oleo 2 lb. ctns. 29c

DIAMOND
Tomatoes ..... 2 303 cans 25c

KIMBELL'S
Sour or Dill Pickles ..... qt. jar 27c

HERSHEY BARS
Candy 10 5c BARS 37c

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.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY

12 noon—Lions Club luncheon in Civic House.

2 p. m.—Carr Home Demonstration Club meets.

2 p. m.—Bridge Benefit in Colorado City Country Club. Proceeds to go to St. Ann's School. Admission is $1.00, public is welcome.

3:15 p. m.—Self Culture Club meets with Mrs. L. J. Taylor, 773 E. 6th St.

3:30 p. m.—1921 Study Club meets with Mrs. R. P. Price, 603 Elm St. Mrs. J. F. Quinney will be leader.

SUNDAY

2 p. m.—Colorado City Historical Museum open until 5 p. m.

MONDAY

3 p. m.—Sarah Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church meets at the church. Mrs. Hester Keeling will be hostess.

7 p. m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Luke Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Forrest Yancy, 942 Rusk St.

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m.—Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church meets at the church.

2 p. m. — Baumann Home Demonstration Club of Loraine meets.

7 p. m.—Wesley Bible Class of First Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall of the church.

7:30 p. m.—Busy Believers' Sunday School Class of Plainview Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Billy Ray Jackson of Plainview Community.

7:30 p. m.—Westbrook Golden Age Club meets in the Ocotillo Cactus Building in Westbrook.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a. m.—Arnette-Wulfjen Circle of First Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall of the church.

12 noon—Jaycee luncheon in Civic House.

2 p. m.—Colorado City Historical Museum open until 5 p. m.

THURSDAY

3 p. m.—Daughters of the King Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church meets with Mrs. W. H. Garrett, 132 W. 9th St. Mrs. Walter King will be co-hostess.

3:30 p. m.—1949 Study Club meets with Mrs. Bill Holbert, 305 E. 19th St. Mrs. Robert Barman will be leader.

7:30 p. m.—Jaycee-Ettes meet in Civic House.

7:30 p. m.—Fidelis Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church meets.



Loraine Royalty

Sharon Byrne and Donny Phillips were crowned Saturday night at carnival festivities as Harvest Royalty of Loraine Grade School. Miss Byrne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Byrne and Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips. Jerold Epperson and Peggy Phillips were crowned High School Royalty.

Fidelis Class Installs New Officers

Mrs. Lee Lavendera was installed as president of the Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Friday night in installation services in the home of Mrs. Perry Barber, Route 1. Mmes. Sam Thompson and E. M. Miller were co-hostesses.

Other new officers installed were: Mrs. Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. O. B. Trulock, Sr., second vice president; Mmes. L. J. Taylor, Miller and Keith Miles, third vice presidents; Mrs. Barber, fourth vice president; Mrs. Irene Robertson, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Chester Hart, reporter.

Mrs. J. A. Sadler was installing officer. She read a poem about trees, and compared the club to the tree trunk and each new officer to a limb of the tree.

Corsages were presented to Mmes. Sadler and Lavendera and gifts of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Curtis Baker, class teacher and Mrs. Ethyl Dawson.

Members present at the meeting were: Mmes. Baker, Willie Whitmore, Mae Fuller, Hart, Lavendera, Miles, Robertson, E. V. Shropshire, Taylor, Trulock and Charles Wakefield.

AT LORAINE'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL ...

Dickenson Crowns Harvest Royalty

Vance Dickenson, principal of Loraine High School, crowned the chosen Harvest King and Queen of Loraine High School and Loraine Grade School Saturday night following the annual Harvest Festival.

Each class in the school elected their nominees for king and queen. Fund-raising campaigns were then conducted. The representative nominees of each class that raised the most money were crowned king and queen.

In the high school division, Peggy Phillips and Jerald Epperson were named king and queen. The two were representatives of the senior class.

Sharon Byrne and Donney Phillips were crowned in the grade school division. Miss Byrne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Byrne and Phillips is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Phillips. The two are representatives of the 8th grade class.

The festival and coronation were conducted in the high school gymnasium. Booths were sponsored by each class. Various classes raised money by selling sandwiches and cokes, pie and coffee and sponsoring basketball and football throws, fish pond, grab-bag, dart-throw, penny throw, jailhouse and Bingo.

Other representatives who were in competition for the titles and crowns of Harvest King and Queen were:

Frankie Bennett and Susan McGauhoy, first grade; Raul Canta and Ermalinda Vecorra, first grade; Michael Shepherd and Belinda Sheffield, second grade; Ponciano Pantoga and Ofelia Canta, second grade; Roy Lynn Ritchey and Susan Compton, third grade.

Jerry Graham and Judy Mitchell, fourth grade; Tim Hamilton and Pam Sanford, fifth grade; Stanley Hackfeld and Deborah Oliver, sixth grade; Ronnie Finley and Shawn Sanford, seventh grade.

Mike McDaniel and Beverley Doyle were representatives of the freshman class and Johnny Baumann and Charlotte Sursa were representatives of the sophomore class. Competing for the junior class were Larry Beights and Cindy Mahon.

Garden Show Scheduled In Big Spring

The annual garden show, sponsored by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Big Spring Country Club.

The show will be open to the public from 3 to 7 p. m.

Staging is based on the theme "Flowers in Flight," a tribute to aviation.

Two of the artistic classes are open to District I of the Texas Garden Clubs, announced Mrs. J. W Trantham, general chairman. "B-17, Flying Fortress," a dried or treated arrangement, is open to any member of District I and "X-15 Experimental Rocket Plane," a line arrangement, featuring all fresh-cut material and no accessories, is open to Student and national judges of District I.

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COTTON FLANNEL
GOWNS OR PAJAMAS
2 FOR $5





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Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BOZARTH
Mr. and Mrs. BOB REILY
Mr. and Mrs. CURTIS LATIMER

FRIDAY WITH MRS. P. K. MACKEY

Canada Is Topic Of Study For 1921 Study Club Meet

Canada was the topic of study for the Friday meeting of the 1921 Study Club in the home of Mrs. P. K. Mackey, 705 E. 8th St.

Mrs. Lee Lavendera was leader for the meeting.

Mrs. Ed S. Jones, president, presided at the meeting. She presented the county federation report.

Roll call was answered with "Name of city or province in Canada."

The program was presented by Mrs. V. R. Trulock and Mrs. J. T. Pritchett.

Mrs. Trulock discussed the subject, "Our Amazing Neighbor to the North."

In beginning her discussion, Mrs. Trulock described the size and location of Canada.

"Canada occupies the whole northern part of the North American continent," she said, "with the exception of Alaska and Greenland. Its area of 3,845,774 square miles makes it the second largest country in the world."

She told of the shape and division of provinces of Canada and the mineral resources.

She listed the five major regions as the Appalachian, St Lawrence, Great Lakes, Canadian Shield, Interior Plains and Cardillerian.

"Canada is a land of contrasts," she said. "It has garden plains that merge into mountainous regions. It is big enough to contain a wasteland a million square miles in size, and contains more lakes than any other country."

Mrs. Trulock describes the people there as sturdy with Anglo-French heritage. There are some German and Dutch. She said half its population is clustered within 100 miles of the Canadian — U. S. border.

In describing the Canadian culture, Mrs. Trulock said, "In its formative years, Canada was so busy rolling back the frontier," it had no time to develop any distinctive culture. Thus, many of the arts reflect already-established trends in Europe and the United States. They do have their own theatre plus their own distinctive handiwork."

Mrs. Trulock listed the production of newsprint, nickel, asbestos, platinum, wood pulp, gold, aluminum, zinc, uranium and hydro-electric power as Canada's most important assets. She also said that Canadian fishing grounds were extremely productive.

Mrs. Trulock closed her discussion by telling of the future industrial fortune Canada could look forward to. "Canadians find themselves astride seemingly inexhaustible stocks of metals and minerals coveted by the industrialized world. They are preparing for a long-time boom."

Mrs. J. T. Pritchett presented the discussion, "The Unity Between Canada and the United States."

In beginning her discussion, Mrs. Pritchett said, "Canadians and Americans take common pride in many substantial accomplishments. They have tamed the North American wilderness and created incomparable productive economies which rank well ahead of all others in terms of per capita wealth. Their 4,000 miles of common frontier are a world famous symbol of peaceful relations between neighbors. As allies, they fought two world wars and their post-war arrangements for mutual defense reflect an awareness of common military interests."

Mrs. Pritchett then told of the imigrant settlers who, for the past three centuries have settled in Canada and practiced a new way of life, under democratic leadership.

"The Canada-United States Inter-parliamentary Group," Mrs. Pritchett said," is composed of a number of the representatives of the people of both Canada and the U. S. This group has done much to settle differences with amity, mutual trust and constructive understanding."

Mrs. Pritchett closed her discussion by telling the members of the present conflict the world is in.

"It has been said of this generation of the cold war that it moves 'beyond the tower and the abyss— the tower being the high heights to which men everywhere in the world can be raised if mankind wills to take the pathway of peace; the abyss being the bottomless depths to which mankind will fall if we fail to solve world differences by specific means and armed conflict takes place, with the arithmetic of scientific destruction being almost limitless."

Members present at the meeting were: Mmes. W. W. Rhode, A. O. Hickman, Pritchett, Claude Hooks, Doris Martin, Ratliff, Jess Craddock, Trulock, Lavendera, R. P. Price, Jones, J. E. Quinney, Ethel Dawason and P. K. Mackey.

What is your Question?

QUESTION: "What does the Bible teach about infant baptism?"

"1. The Bible does not mention it.

2. The person must depend upon the testimony of others in after years.

3. It robs the individual of the joy of personal obedience.

4. It is done in the name of the Father; the heavenly Father does not require it.

5. It is done in the name of the Son; but the Son never taught it.

6. It is done in the name of the Holy Spirit; but the Holy Spirit never authorized it.

7. It is practised not only without the will of the child, but often against it.

8. Men say it comes in the room of circumcision; only male children could be circumcised.

9. Teaching must precede baptism. (Matt. 28: 18, 19).

10. Preaching must precede baptism. (Mark 16: 15, 16).

11. Faith must precede baptism. (Heb. 11: 6; Acts 8:37).

12. Conviction of sins must precede baptism. (Acts 2:37).

13. Repentance must precede baptism. (Acts 2: 38).

14. Baptism follows a confession of faith in Christ. (Acts 8:37).

15. Only those who received His word were baptised. (Acts 2:41).

16. Those who were baptised continued steadfastly. (Acts 2:42).

17. It is sinful, because it is without faith. (Rom. 14:23).

18. Infants are subjects for the kingdom of heaven. (Matt. 19:4).

19. Originated in the idea that without it they would be lost. (Wesley).

20. Must be traced to Rome, not to the Bible".

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, Sunday morning at 8:15. FORWARD! Back to the Bible.



Yearbook Staff

Responsible for the 1962-1963 edition of the "Hutch", yearbook for Hutchinson Elementary School, are, top to bottom, Dan Steakley, photography editor; David Rhodes, business manager; Anita Campos, assistant editor and Ann Robinson, editor. Ronnie Witten, co-business manager, is not pictured.

AT HUTCHINSON ELEMENTARY

First Edition Of Hutch Published

The staff of the "Hutch," school paper for Hutchinson Elementary School, has just published its first edition for the year.

Mrs. Orin Feaster is sponsor of the paper. She directs the activities of the staff.

Janice Edison is editor-in-chief. Pat Graham is co-editor. Christy Stubblefield is in charge of first-page news and Mattilea Crabtree is in charge of second page features.

Third page sports are done by Claude Kemp and fourth page comics are by Pat Graham.

Each classroom has a reporter. These reporters furnish the material that goes into the paper. The staff rewrites and edits the material brought in by reporters before it is published.

Reporter for Mrs. Feaster's sixth-grade room is Anne Robinson. Linda Shimer reports for Mrs. Vernon Hale's sixth-grade room and Peggy Robertson is reporter for Mrs. Corley Roger's sixth-grade room.

Reporting from Mrs. John Merritt's sixth-grade room is Leah Spiller and Daniel Helm reports from Olson Sweat's science classes. Jerry Landau is reporter for Mrs. Newby Pratt's fifth-grade room and Cheryl Taylor is reporter for Mrs. Bill Everett's fifth-grade room.

Paula Wright reports for Mrs. McKinney's room and Kirk Dibble reports from Bob Payne's fifth-grade room. Mrs. R. M. Reed's classroom is covered by Mary Guitieviaz and Mrs. Paul Hunter's fifth-grade class activities are reported by Royce Minatra.

Marsha Beights is reporter for Mrs. Lawrence Ruddick's room and Peggy Green is reporter of Mrs. Bob Ratliff's fourth-grade room. Reporting for Mrs. Martin's room is Brian Basham and reporting for Mrs. Wilfred Fox's room is Cynthia Yancy

Rodney Merket is reporter for Mrs. J. L. Latham's room and Carolyn Moore is reporter for the band.

World Affairs Is Theme Of B&PW Meet

World Community Day was observed Monday morning in the First Methodist Church. The program was sponsored by the United Council of Church Women.

The business session was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Rush Barnett, president. Mrs. J. D. White was chairman of the program.

"Channels to Peace in South East Asia" was the topic of the program.

Grover Buchanon sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. James Payne.

Mrs. Curtis Latimer discussed the subject, "Southeast Asia in Today's World."

"United Nations Helps with Nation-Building" was the topic of the discussion by Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

Mrs. Glenn R. Robinson presented the discussion, "Women Are Joining in the Task."

An offering of money and material gifts was taken to be sent to the needy in Southeast Asia.

Approximately 50 area women were present.

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Mrs. Sweatt Hosts Dinner On Birthday

Mrs. George W. Sweatt observed her 84th birthday Sunday with a dinner for relatives in her home at 1520 Hemphill St.

The buffet-style dinner was climaxed with the cutting of a huge white cake decorated with pink candles.

Those present from Colorado City were: Mrs. Willie Snead, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt, Leon, Sandy and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sweatt, Mrs. Toby Sanderson and Lela and Mrs. Warren Costin and daughter.

See SWEATT Pg. 8

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

17 JEWELS...

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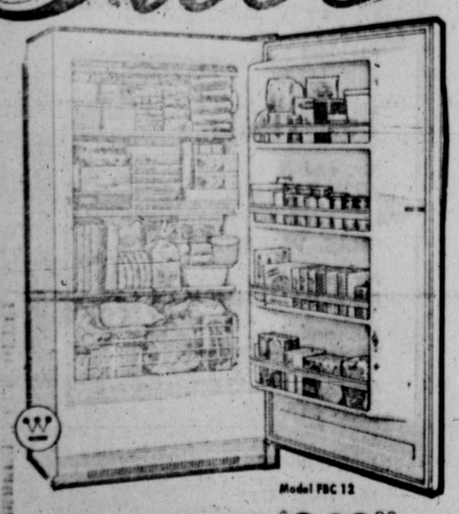
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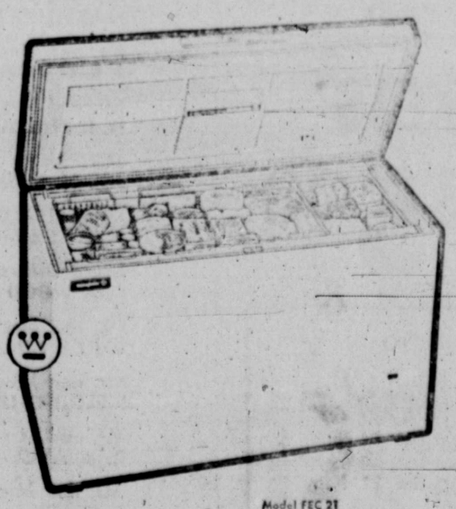
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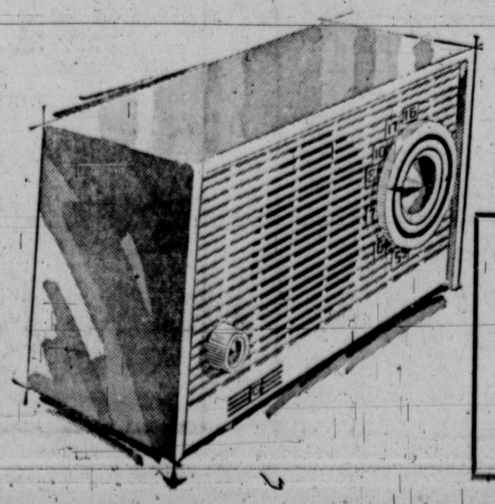
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YOU HAVE A BIG STAKE IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION!



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- John Connally Is a Life-Long Democrat Dedicated To The Principles Of The Democratic Party Which Have Made Texas Great
- John Connally Has A Specific, Postive 71-Point Program For Progress And Welfare Of All The People
- John Connally Bows To No Radical Influence Either Left Or Right . . . But Offers Leadership To Unify All Texans To Greater Business, Agriculture & Industrial Expansion
- John Connally Has A Distinguished Record in Business and Public Service
- John Connally Is Best Qualified . . . A Candidate Of His Own Merit And Thinking

VOTE DEMOCRATIC TUESDAY FOR CONNALLY & KEEP TEXAS MOVING FORWARD . . . VOTE FOR THE POSITIVE APPROACH TO GOVERNMENT

HIS REPUBLICAN OPPONENT ...

- Campaigns On A Platform Of Hate And Prejudice
- Offers No Concrete Positive Program For Our State
- Slurs By Insinuation The Integrity And Character Of All County & Precinct Election Officials
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FORWARD FOR VISION & VIGOR

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

- Forward With Research
- Forward With Education
- Forward With Industry & Agriculture
- Forward With Conservation
- Forward With Fiscal Responsibility

Forward With **JOHN CONNALLY for GOVERNOR**

LORAINE CHAPTER'S FIRST YEAR

Peggy Phillips Heads National Honor Society

Peggy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Loraine, has been installed as president of the Loraine High School chapter of the National Honor Society. This is the first year the school has organized an NHS chapter.

Rev. H. M. Farrington installed Miss Phillips, along with other officers and new members in a candle-light ceremony.



Miss Peggy Phillips . . . heads Loraine NHS

Other new officers are: Stanley Moore, vice president; Norma Sanford, secretary, and Cindy Mahon, treasurer.

This chapter of the society was organized for the purpose of stimulating scholarship and for recognizing those students in the Loraine High School who have already shown ability and aptitude in their school work.

During the installation ceremony, four of the chapter members explained the qualities necessary for a student to be a member of the NHS, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Don Small pointed out that candidates are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, service and leadership. As he lighted the gold candle, the flame signified the gold of wisdom, which in the NHS represents high scholarship.

Joe Cushing lighted the white candle, which represented the purity of character, the essence of life, he said, "Without character as a foundation, wisdom, service and leadership would be worthless. Throughout life, it is character that must pass test after test."

Carla Britton lighed the red candle, signifying the flame of service. She said, "Service signifies the outward sign of inward sincerity and sympathy. It means more than work, it is the laboring, the striving even at the sacrifice of ourselves, for the benefit of our fellows. It demands our best for each task."

Joyce Furlow stressed the fact that the torch she lighted on the green candle embodies leadership and growth. She said, "Those who dare to stand upon their own initiative are the leaders in life; but, while leading, they must grow, by listening to those who are superior, by heeding the advice of those who are wiser, and by reading and studying the words of those who are more learned.

"Leadership includes not only initiative but the will to do because of their will to do the right.

"A life that is full and rich must be evenly balanced with wisdom, character, service and leadership, just as the blending of the four torches — scholarship, character, service and leadership — give it the full, rich flame."

Rev. Farrington, in initiating the new members into the chapter, asked them as wearers of the symbol of NHS to pledge themselves to live up to its high purposes. The candidates repeated the NHS pledge.

Vance Dickenson, high school principal, presented each new member a certificate of membership and welcomed them as members of NHS.

New members in the chapter are Johnny Baumann, Rachel Beights, Linda Chapman, Linda Cornutt, Sherry Graham, Keith Hamilton, Carroll Little, Charla Martin, Byron Mote, Sheila Oliver, Harold Preston, Charlotte Schroeder, Charlotte Schroeder, Charlotte Sursa and Dennis Worrell, all sophomore students.

Preston C. Lightfoot, NHS sponsor for Loraine, recognized other members of the local chapter. Senior members are: Ruth Browning, Jackie Narrell, Peggy Phillips and Norma Sanford. Junior members are Larry Beights, Carla Britton, Joe Cushing, Barbara Doyle, Joyce Furlow, Cindy Mahon, Judy McDaniel, Stanley Moore, Don Small and Loretta Tartt.

As one of the projects of the local chapter, a framed display of the pictures and scholastic ranks of the ten highest ranking NHS students was presented. These ranks are determined following each six-weeks period and such rank is calculated from the time the NHS student entered the ninth grade through the six-weeks period for which the ranks are made.

Current ranks are: Peggy Phillips, 96.20; Ruth Browning, 95.81; Caroll Little, 94.84; Sherry Graham, 93.37; Joyce Furlow 93.15; Harold Preston, 92.95; Don Small, 92.73; Charla Martin, 92.70; Barbara Doyle, 92.06 and Byron Mote, 91.60.

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The Vikings
With
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The ORIGINAL THREE STOOGES
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STOP! LOOK! LAUGH!
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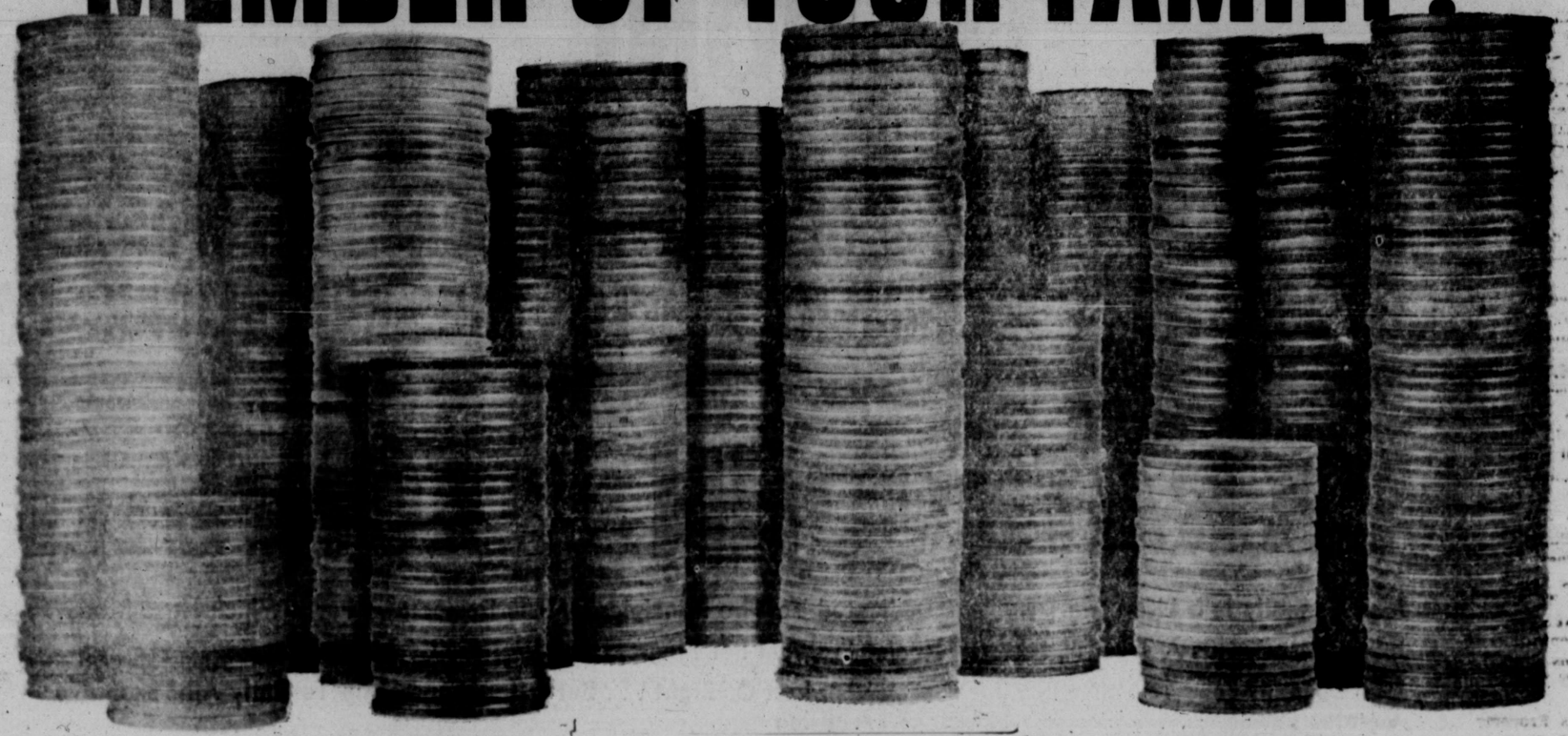




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A major reason can be found in the fact that every state in the so-called solid South . . . the one-party states . . . are at the bottom of the income scale, while 28 other states far less favored than Texas with natural resources and productivity . . . but with two-party government and a healthier political climate . . . are all better off economically than we are!

The highest-income two-party state has $1,020 per-capita more than Texas. That's nearly ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS PER MONTH in extra income for every man, woman, and child in Texas, if we reached the top rank in per capita income now enjoyed by the leading two-party state.

Low income in one-party states results from the lack of interest in the welfare of the people as a result of no political competition. Without competition there's little incentive for politicians to consider the needs of the citizens. Their only interest is keeping their political machine intact and perpetuating their own jobs!

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MONUMENTS
SINCE 1884
FEATHERFORD PHONE LY 4-2726
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 forcopy ommissions, 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

Special Notices A-2

POSTED: All land owned or controlled by Woodrow Crabtree. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Woodrow Crabtree, owner.

Will lease hunting rights on land near Silver $10 per gun per day. Plenty of deer. M. O. Wilson, 1825 Vine.

Personals A-5

Realife, The Southwest's only complete Mail-order House specializing in Natural Health Foods, Vitamins, Organic Fruits, Cosmetics, Juicers, Household Specialties. Free Catalog — 128L Gay St., Arlington, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE B

Motors & Bikes B-3

Reconditioned International 80 horse motor. 1105 Chestnut. 8-2198. Mrs. H. L. Lockhart.

Bus. Opportunities C

RELIABLE PARTY FOR ADDED INCOME FOR PART OR FULL TIME WORK WE SECURE LOCATIONS FOR TESTERS

Male or female, wanted for this area to service route for Sylvania & R.C.A. television and radio tubes sold through our latest modern method free self-service tube testing and merchandising units. Will not interfere with your present employment. To qualify you must have $1,476.60 to $2,953.20 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment, investment secured. Car, 5 spare hours weekly, could net up to $6000.00 per year in your spare time, should be able to start at once. This company will extend financial assistance to full time if desired. Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment. Income should start immediately. Business set up for you. Selling, soliciting, or experience is not necessary. For personal interview in your city —please include your Phone Number and WRITE U. S. ELECTRONICS CORP. 6267 NATURAL BRIDGE PINE LAWN 20, MO.

Business Wanted C-3

Wanted — 1000 More Customers Maniss Office Supply 132 East Second Street. Colorado City, Texas.

Business Services D

Professional Drycleaning
Phone RA 8-4351
Pond & Merritt
Just So. of the Post Office

Fall Special—Termites, Roaches, etc. Phone RA 8-3016, Rite-Way Pest Control.

Home Cleaning E-4

$1 per day rental for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. Taylor Hardware.

WOMAN'S COLUMN E

Sewing Service E-6

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

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

2 ladies, full or part time, to give Stanley Hostess Parties. We train. Mrs. A. Y. Hantsche, Rt. 1, Loraine, Texas. Phone 734-2719.

Housekeeper and nurse's helper to live in. If interested, see Sam Williams, approximately 4 miles west of Dunn.

Positions Wanted F-2

Wanted: Papering, Painting, texturing and taping. Reasonable prices. E. L. Jones, 8-3921.

FINANCIAL G

Farm & Ranch Loans G-2

Land Bank Association, 135 Farm and Ranch loan 5¼% rate, with the privilege of paying all or any part at any time without penalty. Federal W. 2nd St.

FARM & RANCH H

Farm Machinery H-1

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

One year old Allis Chalmers cotton stripper, has new factory modifications and is ready to work. $750. RA 8-2783. Rex McKenney.

FOR Sale: John Deere cotton stripper, new blower and all new bearings, attachments for Farmall tractor. $350. RA 8-3310, night RA 8-3147.

All 1962 model new Ford tractors at attractive discounts. Costin Implement Co.

MERCHANDISE I

Appliances I-1

For Sale: Deluxe model Frigidaire, like new, one-half price. RA 8-4514.

Household Goods I-3

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

Miscellaneous I-5

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

For Sale: Concrete mixer, $25. R. B. Baker, 1045 Chestnut.

Musical I-6

Over 50 new and used Pianos and Organs. Baldwin—Wurlitzer — and other brands. Take advantage of re-possessed instruments and trade-ins. CALL or WRITE DALE WHITE MUSIC CO. 1903 Gregg St. AM 3-4037 Big Spring, Texas

Sporting Goods I-10

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

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

RENTALS J

Apartments J-1

3 room furnished apartment, bills paid. 605 Vine.

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.

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

Completely furnished apartment for men. 408 E. 15th.

3 room duplex apartment, private bath. Apply at 728 E. 8th.

Furnished Apartment for rent. 520 Hickory, RA 8-4199.

Clean 3 room and bath furnished garage apartment. 2 large closets, garage and antenna. 415 E. 14th.

Modern unfurnished duplex apartment for rent. 130 E. 10th St. Mrs. H. I. Berman, Phone RA 8-3077.

Bedrooms J-2

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

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

Houses J-4

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house, located on E. 13th St. Apply at 856 E. 13th or call RA 8-2678.

2 bedroom furnished house. Crabtree Electric Co.

Small furnished house. Bills paid. 304 E. 4th.

Clean 5 room unfurnished house with fenced back yard. RA 8-4065.

2 bedroom unfurnished house, 1828 Locust. RA 8-4371. After 6 P. M. RA 8-3285.

REAL ESTATE K

Acreage For Sale K-1

For Sale — Ranches, farms, houses, lake cabins, lake lots, business and residential lots—leases and royalties. S. A. Palmer, 741 Vine. Dial 8-3289.

160 acres of land, being the NW ¼ of Section 15, Block 28, TWP 1-S, for $125 per acre. Willie A. Byrd, Phone RA 8-2781.

Houses For Sale K-4

Have several nice houses reasonable equity. Immediate posession. 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.

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

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

2 bedroom house, carport, storage room. New redwood fence. 433 E. 20th, RA 8-2452.

Two bed room and den. Wired for washer and dryer. New formica cabinet top. Garbage disposal. See at 420 E. 21 St. or call RA 8-3339.

For Sale: To be moved, large house at 204 E. 6th St. See owner at 620 Elm.

Lots For Sale K-5

Two lots 100 x 140 feet each, Elm and 12th St. Call RA 8-2198 or 1105 Chestnut, Mrs. H. L. Lockhart.



LT. LARRY SIMMONS
(U. S. Navy)

Lt. Simmons To Attend Dental Meet

Dr. Gilbert Larry Simmons, lieutenant, in the United States Navy, has been selected to attend the 103rd annual meeting of the American Dental Association to be held October 29 — November 1, 1962 in Miami Beach, Florida.

Dr. Simmons, the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dillard of Colorado City Texas, is serving at the U. S. Naval Dental Clinic in Norfolk, Virginia. He has served in the department of Oral Surgery and is currently assigned to the department of Operative Dentistry of this clinic.

Dr. Simmons is a June graduate of Baylor University College of Dentistry in Dallas and received his license to practice dentistry in Texas from the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners in August.

Mrs. Simmons is the former Miss Mary Sue Dillard.

BALLARD—

Continued from page 1

training. He first worked for KVMC here in 1953.

After three years service with the army, chiefly in Germany where his wife joined him, he returned to KVMC in '56 and was promoted to the position of program manager in '59.

As a young Colorado City business man, Ballard has been active in the Jaycees and headed the organization as president in '61 when he won the Texas state award offered to the state's "outstanding local Javcee president."

He had also served the Chamber of Commerce as member of the legislative committee, is a member of the Volunteer Fire department, and Oak Street Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ballard is the former Miss Shirley Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson, 712 E. 6th St. and the young couple have two children, a son Gary 8, and a daughter, Margaret, 5. Ballard's parents, former Colorado Citians, live now in Stanton.

"Georgetown is a nice college town of about 6,000 people," said Ballard in announcing his acceptance of Georgetown's new radio station KGTN, "and much as we hate to leave our hometown — C City — I felt this offer to be a real opportunity."

UNITED FUND—

Continued from page 1

licity, and tabulating of financial totals. The Chamber worked as business office for the drive on a percentage basis. Last year the percentage netted the local chamber approximately $2,000 plus.

Bankhead has been employed for a flat fee per month.

Bankhead, independent fund raiser who also coordinates drives in Snyder and several other West Texas towns, accepted administration of the drive here for $1500, flat fee rather than the sometimes customary percentage of total funds raised.

Chamber of Commerce office had asked to be relieved of the United Fund Drive paper work this year.

LIBRARY—

Continued from page 1

judged but spoke of the show as a whole.

"Your problem here," he said "is the problem special to any communities of your size. Your pictures, if I may offer a general comment of constructive criticism, are quite conventional, somewhat old-fashioned. Too often a little landscape tries to look like other landscapes. Be honest. Persevere. Look for yourself."

"I do find here in your painting an interest in local surroundings. You're expressing the last kicks of regionalism in subject matter around you," he said.

The Art professor spoke of "integrity in art if you're going to paint the world around you. Get instruction," he added, "if you aren't pleased with your work. Or, on the other hand, you can forget about lessons and paint the way you can paint. There is always a real place for primitive art. There will always be the works of the Grandma Moses painters."

"Avante Guarde" painting, modern art was discussed at some length by Dr. Mozley. "Whatever you may think of the extremes of modern art," he said, "the best of all young painters are universally trying it. It is a whole new field, very vital, very extreme, sometimes lunatic. But there are good reasons for the whole school of current contemporary art. Perfectly serious painters are taking a brush and throwing paint on a canas, or tossing a rock."

"There is no great clear category, no clear line that separates the good from the bad pictures you've shown here today. Teaching of art does not begin nor end in the Art classroom," he said as he urged Art Association members to continue serious study.

"If it's any consolation to you," he said wryly in conclusion "I have a storeroom of pictures which I've shipped about this country for exhibit with only moderate success."

In a business session Sunday afternoon Macie Hyatt of Cisco was elected new president for the WTAA with George Womack of Colorado City, named first vice-president, Larry Milner of Cisco, second vice-president, and Mrs. Bama Hyatt of Cisco chosen secretary-treasurer.

New directors for the organization are Mrs. J. L. Pippen of Cisco; Mrs. Mark Nichols, Sweetwater; Mrs. Douglas Black, Lamesa; Mrs. Robert P. Goetz, Abilene; Mrs. D. B. Brueggeman, San Angelo; Mrs. Del Hirst, Snyder; Mrs. Dick Gregory Jr., Colorado City; and Mrs. Brooke Ramey, Brownwood.

Cisco was named host town for next's year competition exhibit.

Arrangements for the Colorado City meeting were in charge of George Womack, WTAA vice-president. Miss Violet Moeser, retiring secretary-treasurer for the organization, assisted by Mrs. Tom Barry and other Colorado City Art Association members.

Citation winners in the order named by the judge were: Mrs. N. F. Finley, Abilene; Mrs. W. F. Brown, Abilene; Mrs. N. C. Fritz, San Angelo; Mrs. Loma Wilson Riedy, San Angelo; Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Sweetwater; Mrs. Bo Bennett, Abilene; Maisi Sirois, Abilene; Mrs. Mark Nichols, Sweetwater; Harry Ratliff, Colorado City.

Mrs. R. C. Hendrickson, Dyess AFB; Mrs. Adel Josephson, Snyder; Mrs. Forrest Kendall, Abilene; Isabel Ratliff, Colorado City; W. E. Killian, San Angelo; and Macie Hyatt, Cisco.

Circuit winners were Mrs. Bob Bennett, Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Mrs. A. I. Berman, Sweetwater; Mrs. D. B. Brueggeman, San Angelo; Mrs. R. C. Hendrickson, Dyess AFB; Mrs. Etha Ragan, Rotan; Mayme Barton, Sweetwater; Kathleen King, Sweetwater; Mrs. R. J. Fomby, Sweetwater; Mrs. Winifred Pippen, Cisco; Macie Hyatt, Cisco; Mrs. T. L. Hughes, Sweetwater; Mrs. Sam Shaw, Sweetwater; Sherwood Suter, Abilene; and Robert Goetz, Abilene.



Vance Clapp
WTBT Officer



Miss Movelda Rhine,
WTBT Secretary

TEACHERS—

Continued from page 1

host town to visitors.

Saturday morning at 9:30 the Terrace Room will be scene of the conference business session for reports and officer election. Coffee in the Mural room follows at 10:15.

James Kemp of Odessa Junior College will be moderator for a panel discussion, a convention highlight to be presented in Civic House at 10:45 a. m. Saturday. "Automation and Business Education" is the chosen panel theme.

Members of the panel will be Bill Huffman of Midland, B. Jack Williams of Abilene and Bill Story of Odessa.

Huffman is Data Processing manager of Permian Oil Co. He won a Masters degree in Education from University of Texas, served 4 years with the USAF, and became Processing manager for Permian Oil at Midland in 1958.

Williams is president of Uintah Co. of Abilene, an independent data-producing service serving West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Native of Ballinger, Williams is a former teacher of accounting in Draughon's Business College in Abilene, former accountant for Harte-Hanks newspaper organization, and manager of the IBM department for Sunset Moter Lines in San Angelo.

He received IBM training in Dallas and at the Endicott New York plant, and set up one of the first IBM systems in West Texas. He moved to Coloraof College, Big Spring.

Miss Movelda Rhine, WTBT Secretary, Abilene and established his independent processing service in 1958.

Bill Story is executive vice-president of Key Investment Co. in Odessa.

Luncheon in Terrace Room will begin at 12:30 Saturday and will be climaxed with an address by Dr. Robert T. Tussing who is chairman of the Department of Business Administration of New Mexico Highland University, Las Vegas, N. M.

President of the convening organization Miss Merrill will again preside with Dr. Clapp saying the invocation. Miss Merrill graduate of Texas Woman's College holds her MBA from University of Texas.

She is a member of the state Business Education Association, Texas State Teachers, and has held several offices in the Colorado City Classroom Teachers Association including that of president.

She has served Delta Kappa Gamma twice as president here and holds memberships in Mu Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, United Business Educational American Business, National Education, and Mitchell County Teachers associations. She is also public ed. ciated. She is also public ed- county's American Cancer Society.

Secretary-treasurer of WTBT association meeting here this week end is Miss Movelda Rhine, instructor in the Department of Business and Economics, Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

IN VICTORIA, MEXICO

Kelleys, Bermans To Attend Council

Frank H. Kelley, chairman of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, Mrs. Kelley, and four other Colorado City citizens will attend a meeting next week of International Good Neighbor Council.

The meeting is to be held in Victoria, Mexico, Nov. 8, 9 and 10. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley expect to leave here Sunday for Good Neighbor business in Laredo, then join the Colorado City party in San Antonio for the trip to Mexico. Texas visitors to the council will travel from San Antonio by chartered bus. Victoria, Mexico, is near Tampico.

Other local members of the International Good Neighbor Council who will board the Mexico-bound bus in San Antonio are Mayor and Mrs. H. I. Berman and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Berman, all of Colorado City.

Itinerary for the two chartered buses scheduled to make the Mexico Good Neighbor visit includes entertainment Tuesday night by the Chamber of Commerce in Brownsville, a banquet at Matamoras, and entertainment all along the route by Mexican government officials.

New Gin Total 8,223 Bales

Cotton ginning totals for the past week (Thursday through Thursday) show 8,223 bales of '62 have been harvested in Mitchell County.

Loraine gins still lead the field with Loraine Co-op gin no. 1 having processed 2,310 bales to date. Loraine Co-op gin no. 2 has processed 1266 bales; Guitar gin at Loraine 1149.

Buford Co-op gin has bailed 835, Westbrook, 271. In Colo 835, Westbrook, 281. In Colorado City Producers gin's record is 935 bales. Farmers gin has processed 967. Guitar gin, 230, and Swift gin, 250.

Total to date 8,223.

Isaac Phillips Rites in Austin

Isaac Phillips, 90, died Wednesday in Root Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He had lived in Mitchell County for many years and had been employed by a number of farms and ranches during his life here.

The body was taken to Austin where funeral arrangements will be completed. Phillips had no relatives here, and no known survivors.

Mrs. Earl Brown Observes Birthday

Mrs. Earl Brown observed her birthday Friday with a dinner hosted in her home at 732 E. 9th St.

Guests present were her husband, her son, Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hines of Baird, and Mrs. Viola Piper and Peggy of Albuquerque, N. M.

Pear Flaunts Season Rules

A pear tree at the G. H. Henley farm, southeast of Loraine, has decided to try again this Indian summer season.

The tree bloomed first in April. It was dressed in buds when the first intended crop froze.

Sept. 1, the pear put forth again with two buds. With the weather staying warm, it managed another bud the first of October. This week, the Henley family harvested one long-overdue pear and brought it to the Record office.

The off season fruit was not so large as the usual summer crop, but Henley gave his pear tree "A" for effort.

Craddock-Witten
BODY SHOP
140 W. 3rd



PEGGY'S

Paragraphs



By PEGGY BELVIN

IN A STROLL DOWN SECOND STREET this week, a flurry of movement in the plate glass window of **J. C. PENNEY'S** caught my eye.

MRS. PETE DILLARD, clerk for that store, was busy preparing the show-window display of a mannequin, resplendent in pink silk pajamas, reclining beneath a pale lavender coverlet.

But the mannequin didn't want to recline.

Hid behind the opposite window to see what would happen next.

FINALLY, after somewhat of a battle, the mannequin was down. Just as Mrs. Dillard stepped back to survey the results of her struggle, one of the arms fell off!

The mannequin had to be set back up to get the arm back on, and a frustrated Mrs. Dillard was right back where she started!

After a second furious battle with fall-apart arms and legs, the manager, **LUKE NICHOLS,** was summoned.

So Mrs. Dillard lay the oversized dolly down, and Nichols went to work on the arms.

BUT TO NO AVAIL!

The whole clerking staff, plus book-keeper and janitor, were summoned to finish the display.

The problem was finally solved. The limbs that wouldn't stay attached are now hidden by the lavender coverlet and the mannequin lays there, day and night, wearing the pink silk pajamas and an expression combining defeat, exhaustion and boredom.

* * *

a rock and a hard place" means.

a rock and hard place" means.

Have always had trouble parallel parking. But was elated the other day to find three blank meters, all ready for me to slide into.

WHEELED INTO THE MIDDLE SPACE, so I wouldn't have any trouble getting out, either.

But, when I returned, I was no longer alone.

A bright, shiny new car was parked on either side of my forlorn-looking antique auto. My luck wouldn't permit a new one in front and an old one in back, so I could sort of put on the gas going backward, without the fear of marring a scratchless auto.

Had a long wait until one of the owners came out to whiz away in the long, low auto. And noticed, too, that she didn't mind how close she got to my multi-scratched automobile.

My fondest wish is to learn to parellel park, coming and going, without leaving scratches before and behind.

* * *

PARKED THE ONLY AUTOMOBILE I OWN last week, and a strange object went rolling into the street.

It's round, about 2½ inches in diameter and about 2 inches thick. The bottom is split into three levels, like an upside-down wedding cake and the bottom layer is punctured with 16 holes. The whole thing is covered with a liberal coat of grease.

Might try to put it back on if I could figure out what it is and where it came from . . .

* * *

HOB-GOBLINS, GHOSTS, WITCHES AND SCARE-CROWS reigned in the streets Wednesday night.

Costumes are so lifelike these days if it weren't for a giggle now and then, most good citizens would be afraid to venture out on the night of the death of October.

But youngsters aren't the only ones who count the days till Halloween. Pantrys are stocked with all sorts of goodies and citizens can hardly wait for sundown when the screeching, screaming crew starts out.

KNOW ONE SWEET OLD LADY who pretends to almost keel over in a dead faint every time she opens the door on Halloween night. Thrills the kids to the point of hysterics . . .

Stovall Guests

Mrs. Curtis Carpenter and daughter, Jeanna Kay, of Andrews, were guests last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Stovall, 617 Cypress St.

POOL
Your Votes For
POOL
for
CONGRESSMAN
AT LARGE
Pol. Ad—Pd for by Joe Pool)

SWEATT—

Continued from page 4

Present from Westbrook were: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sweatt, Mrs. Bill Rees, Mrs. Alberta Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer.

Mrs. Lloyd Claxton, Tony and Mindy, Mrs. Lucille Franklin and Mrs. Fred Franklin and children were present from Big Spring.

Others attending the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays and Becky of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hays of Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hines and Barbara of Midland, Jerry McMahan of Ventura, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sweatt and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evens, all of Tulia.

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The Heart in Which Christ Reigns Is Filled With Love.
Let Christ's Love Fill Your Heart

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



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2 LB. PKG. THICK SLICE
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Spaghetti & Sauce ... 3 FOR 39c



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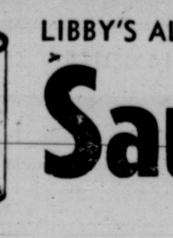
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SECTION TWO

Colorado City Record

SECTION TWO

Colorado City, Texas — Thursday, November 1, 1962 — Section 2, Page 1

Ruth Coffey's

CONVERSATION CORNER



ON THE BOOK MARKET there must be 10,000 do-it-yourself volumes with patterns and instructions for everything from what to do until the doctor comes to how to build a better mousetrap, swimming pool, rock garden, bird house, linen cabinet, and fool-proof **fallout shelter.**

* * *

PAUL LIGHT, who does a column for a paper called the **St. Paul Pioneer-Press** (in Minnesota, natch) may have been kidding. But HE writes that there's a brand new do-it-yourself book on the market, **"Self Defense for Cowards."**

"It tells how to go limp, fake a faint, etc. when the going gets rough," Light advises.

* * *

WELL, NOW! Most of us natural-born cowards don't need further instructions. But just in case the author of "Self Defense for Cowards" has some snazzy new ideas on how to have hysterics or how to go to pieces when you don't know what to do next, we're saving $5 from the Christmas budget to buy an autographed copy for our own personal use.

* * *

WHAT DO YOU do when you feel like **pushing the panic button?** The answer may be the key to your character. Your efficiency. Your temperament. Your plus or minus qualities when it comes to courage.

We're the coward type by nature and long practice and really don't need to know too much more about going limp when faced with a crisis.

Mother, bless her heart, still insists that her daughter Ruth went through childhood without spankings not because she was a perfect doll, but because she screamed bloody murder at the sight of—or very thought of—a switch plucked from a peach tree. Mother was afraid of being hauled into court by the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children or the Ladies Aid Society, because we used the loud pedal for faking panic.

* * *

WE BECAME an ardent pacifist at the age of six. It was the day our little brother jarred our baby teeth with an angry fist just because we socked him first. From that minute on, we stopped believing in fighting. And took to more cunning ways. Ways like sweet-talk, bribery, and running like the dickens whenever trouble appeared.

* * *

TALES about the Dutch boy with his finger in the dyke, or the Indian maiden **Pocahontas** flinging her self on John Smith's neck, or even **George Washington** saying, "I did it with my little hatchet" always have left us cold, along with most of **Mr. Aesop's fables.**

* * *

MOST SPECIALLY that moral one about the stingy old ant who let the gay, music-making grasshopper freeze and starve to death while she sat in her shelter smug and smug, nibbling her hoe-cakes.

Always have liked the grasshopper better. At least he had himself a very gay summer indeed learning to fiddle and do the tango while the self-righteous Mrs. Ant worked away at not having any fun. Unless you care to call sitting and sneering and stuffing herself fun, when the grasshopper knocked so she could say, **"I told you so."**

* * *

THIS TIME, though, with this new world crisis and all the urging to stock at least **two weeks food supply,** just in case, we did decide bravely this morning to check the pantry. Our inventory proved us still the procrastinator, play-girl type. Or maybe the **sing-along-with-mooch** kind of person.

Looked on the shelves these items: four packages of jello, one envelope of olive-garlic dip mix, one can of sliced pineapple, two cans of mushroom soup; two cans of tuna, tamales and ranch style beans, and six cans of [illegible] soup.

With this to start with, it's just this about it: if you're the cowardly-grasshopper type at heart, you don't care to scare easily, singing seemed interferes with the music making and those beautiful brisk days while the seasons change from the mambo to the twist of drifting leaves.

* * *

So, fiddle-de-dee and fiddle-de-dum
Ants, or grasshoppers, which they come!
Fiddle-de-dum, and fiddle-de-dee
Come, ants, knock on your shelter, it's sure to be me!

* * *

As usual, I humble would hold what we know about [illegible] called atomic energy, anyhow, with plenty of room left over to hold all we know about art.

Especially going to the **West Texas Art** annual competition, [illegible] just the same. More because it's always nice to see people like **Tom and Emily Barry, Harry and Isabel Ratliff, Curtis Baker, Ann Cook (Mrs. Bill), Parnesa Hart (Mrs. Chester), Violet Mercer and her brother Eddie,** than because we're talented at knowing art from an artichoke.

See CONVERSATION CORNER Page 6

Portrait & Commercial Photography
- Hallmark & Gibson Greeting Cards
- Photo Supplies & Equipment
- Complete Office Supplies

MANISS SUPPLY CO.
132 E. Second — RA 8-4276

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S BETTER HEALTH

VITAMINS AT SAVINGS

Name Brand Vitamin Sale . . . Made by the Leading Pharmaceutical Companies of the World.

$6.96 Unicaps	$5.95	$9.75 Vi-Terra Therapeutic	$5.95
$3.11 Unicaps	$2.79	$6.69 Myadec	$4.95
$7.45 Unicaps Therapeutic	$5.95	$5.95 Bexel	$4.95
$3.11 Unicap Chewable	$2.79	$5.25 Vi-Terra	$3.95
$16.39 Zymacaps	$9.95	$5.95 Rybutol A Real Good Buy	$2.95
$4.42 Vi-Daylin Chewable Plus 30 Free	$3.95	$7.89 Bexel	$5.95
$2.98 Vigran	$2.19	$5.27 Dayalets- M	$3.95
$9.95 Theragran	$5.95	$4.98 Dayalets	$3.88
		$9.45 High Potency	$5.95

If we have not listed your favorite, you may have a 20% discount

Prices Good Friday, Saturday, and Monday

CORNER DRUG 501 WALNUT ST. RA 8-3484

Phil Orman New Officer

Phil Orman, director of student publications at Texas Tech, has been elected second vice-president of the National Council of Publications Advisors.

The Council is made up of more than 300 members who work with collegiate student publications. They are located in 47 states and Canada.

Orman will be in charge of the association's membership promotions and public relations. He succeeds George Miller of Miami (Fla.) University.

The Council sets standards and works for the improvement of student publications.

A Tech graduate Orman is married to the former Sylvia Harvey of Colorado City. He has been student publications director at Tech since 1958.

Orman is the step-son of J. H. Moon, Andrews, and is the son of the late Mrs. Moon. The family formerly lived here.

Tommy Carlock Recognized

Tommy Carlock has been recognized for his perfect attendance record in the Junior Department of First Baptist Church.

WHISKERS HATE IT... FACES LOVE IT!



NEW Norelco 30 'FLOATING-HEAD' SPEEDSHAVER WITH ROTARY BLADES

- 'FLOATING HEADS' hug every curve of your face
- FAST, CLOSE SHAVES with no pinch, pull, irritation
- SPLIT-SECOND CLEANING through pop-open side vents

Norelco HOME BARBER KIT



Cutter and two comb-like guides fit over head of 'floating head' Speedshaver. Give complete haircuts. Trim mustache, sideburns; neck hair neatly, too. Comes in handy plastic case.

North American Philips Company, Inc.
100 East 42nd Street, N. Y. 17, N. Y.

NEW ARRIVAL . . .

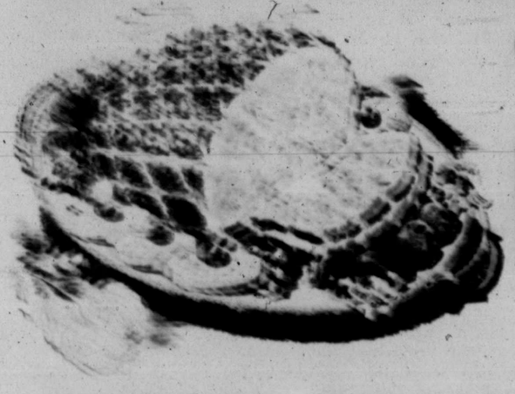
Keep an eye on Hoyt Dillart, a newcomer within our midst, who is providing an essential retail business for our town.

He's the owner and operator of Hoyt Furniture, located between Anthony's and White Auto. He and his merchandise appear to be good assets for our community.

It's a pretty good feeling, don't you think, when we have a new firm moving into town, instead of out.

Henry Bilberry,
CORNER DRUG

WEEK END FOOD SPECIALS



GOOCH'S ½ or WHOLE CURED HAM 39c

ARMOUR STAR BACON



DELICIOUS BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 45c 49c LB.

ARM ROAST lb. 55c

FRESH Ground Beef 3 lbs. $1



WHITE POTATOES 10 LBS. 27c

KEITH'S FROZEN Fish Sticks pkg. 29c

STILLWELL'S FROZEN Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. 19c

GANDY'S FRO-ZAN ½ gal. 29c

MORTON'S FROZEN FRUIT PIES each 29c

FILL 'ER UP WITH THESE BARGAINS!

DELICIOUS YAMS lb. 9c

WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. 39c

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



KIMBELL'S FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 89c

GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 jars 29c

KIM Dog Food 3 cans 19c

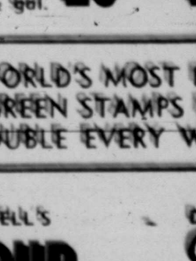
KIMBELL'S Vienna Sausage 2 cans 39c

GEBHARDTS Chili family size can 59c

KIMBELL'S LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. can 39c

FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 lb. can $1.79

CRISCO 3 lb. can 69c



DIAMOND Corn 2 303 cans 29c

Tomatoes 2 303 cans 25c

HUNT'S Peaches no. 2½ can 25c

DOESKIN Tissue 4 roll pkg. 49c

MEAD'S Biscuits 3 cans 25c

DECKER'S OLEO 1 lb. 15c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CLOSED SUNDAY

1803 HICKORY

H AND G FOOD STORE

Editorially Speaking

Key Proposals On Tuesday's Ballot

An important part of Tuesday's General Election, although not as publicized as the candidates' campaign, are proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

The Colorado City Record published, during recent months, the text of all those proposals for the information of the public and the education of the individual voters.

At least 2 of these proposals need more than the usual comment at this late stage. One of these is Proposal No. 14 on the ballot, the trial de novo legislation amendment, and the other is Proposal No. 4, the water conservation amendment.

No. 14, the trial de novo proposition, should be scratched—voted against—in the Tuesday election. This is an opinion shared by our own Mitchell County Bar Association, Colorado City Council, Mitchell County Commissioners Court, Colorado Independent School District board of trustees, state administrative and court officials.

Adoption of the trial de novo amendment, last on the ballot, would upset the long established balance of powers between the executive (administrative), legislative and judicial departments of our government and accomplish no worthwhile purpose.

It would seriously interfere with our local self-government—crippling normal operation and administration of schools, city councils, county government and all other governmental agencies. No other state has such language in their constitution as is proposed in No. 14—which would place the burden of proof on all governmental agencies and begin anew the proceedings whenever decisions of these agencies are disputed and taken into court.

No. 14 trial de novo would transfer much of the lawmaking process from the legislature to the courts, would hamstring our local governmental bodies and would log-jam our courts with disputes. Our present system protects the individual and allows for him to seek relief in court whenever a decision of a city, county or school governmental body is to be contested — all without the proposed amendment that would seriously hurt our democratic processes.

On the other hand, Proposal No. 4—the water conservation amendment—deserves the attention and the supporting vote of Texas citizens.

Adoption by voters of the constitutional amendment authorizing the Water Development Board to acquire storage facilities in reservoirs will mean untold millions of dollars in benefits for Texans.

Our state has an adequate amount of surface water for her growing population, industry and agriculture — if it can be conserved for use where and when it is needed. But the cycle of drouth and shortage, flood and wasted surplus is all-to-familiar to Texans. Dams developed to their maximum potential at selected sites to protect against floods and to conserve surplus waters for use in time of drouth are the only answer.

The water conservation amendment, Proposition 4 on the general election ballot, will be a major forward step in the completion of a realistic, far-sighted water program for Texas. Here's why:

It offers the means to finance optimum development of the limited number of feasible dam sites to meet foreseeable water needs of our growing population. No new tax requirements are anticipated. Funds would come from already-authorized revenue bonds. The investment would be repaid from the subsequent sale of the storage facilities to local interests as the needs increase.

Holding The Price Line

"The food industry of America in general and the grocery stores in particular deserve a great big hand for their achievement in holding the price line during the past ten years."

These words lead off an editorial in the Lexington Enterprise. And the editor wasn't out of his head when he wrote them. He presents a table, based on U. S. Department of Labor Statistics, showing the changes that have taken place in the prices of 12 basic foods since 1952. In seven cases there have been declines; in five increases. And the declines, measured on a per - pound basis, have been substantially greater than the increases.

A puzzled consumer may answer that, despite this tabulation, he is spending more money for food than he used to. And so he may be—for the reason that the average family's diet is of a much higher quality, than that of the past, and additionally, contains, from the housewives' point of view, important and relatively new conveniences. The vastly expanded sale of prepared, ready-to-serve foods is the outstanding example here. This kind of preparation is expensive. But the housewife is willing to pay the additional costs, in return for the time and labor saved her.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

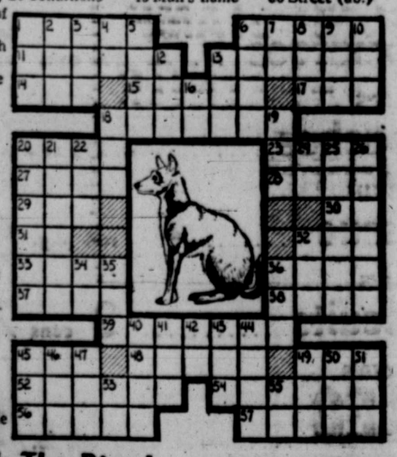
Asiatic Wild Dog

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted wild dog
6 It is a native of ——
11 Assistants
13 Flight of steps
14 Honey-maker
15 Norwegian
17 Cartograph
18 Teases
20 Hideous monster
23 Weapons
27 Touches lightly
28 Type of fuel
29 Pastry
30 Symbol for samarium
31 On time (ab.)
32 Pewter coin of Thailand
33 Gunlock catch
36 On the sheltered side
37 Gaelic
38 Titles of courtesy
39 Continued stories
45 Pen point
48 Stanza
49 Knock
52 Puffed up
54 Handled
56 It hunts the —— in packs
57 It also hunts —— large animals

VERTICAL
1 Flatfish
2 Hasten
3 Poem
4 French article
5 Sea eagle
6 Passage in the brain
7 Symbol for sodium
8 Obscure
9 War god
10 Cleopatra's snake
12 Call for help at sea
13 Compass point
16 Right (ab.)
18 Footlike part
19 Tree fluid
20 Controvert
21 Spat
22 Route (ab.)
24 Of the thing
25 Subdue
26 Conditions
32 Fourth Arabian caliph
34 While
35 Legal point
36 Onager
40 At all times
41 Crimson
42 Symbol for iridium
43 Man's name
44 Cotton fabric
45 Seine
46 High priest
47 Sack
49 College cheer
50 Consumed
51 Through
53 Symbol for tellurium
55 Street (ab.)



Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll

Strictly Fresh

Some cigarette lighters would work better if they took their feet off the desk.

* * *

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

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

Distribution Has Clue to Slumps

BC MADGE BELL
Record Staff Writer

One of the reasons why threats of recession or depression continue to persist is a misconception concerning the real cause of modern economic problems.

Most people still think in terms of production when they think of depression. They feel that somehow depressions or recessions are caused by stagnation of productive effort.

In the United States and Canada, nothing could be further from the truth. Each country can produce, a great deal more than it can consume. Production does not slump until consumption of goods and services fall.

Or, in the words of C. James Proud, former president of the Advertising Federation of America, "the key to

The only conceivable reason why business began to slump was a lack of desire on the part of the consumer solving the recession problem is one of distribution rather than production."

More basically, the problem is one of effective advertising all the way from the largest manufacturer to the smallest retailer.

In recent years, recessions have threatened when consumer savings were at record heights and when productive facilities were capable of meeting any demand.

to buy.

In fact, studies made during the past ten years show that companies which maintained dynamic advertising programs continued to prosper during the so-called recessions. The same was true of retail firms.



STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS

Ballot Listings Ruled Out Too Late For Constitution Party

BY VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Attorney General Will Wilson issued an opinion that the Constitution Party of Texas cannot nominate members for district offices at its state convention.

But the opinion came a bit late. Election ballots already have been printed, and the tardy nominations are listed.

Secretary of State P. Frank Lake made the request for an opinion on Constitutional Party nomination procedure in September. The "third party" didn't release its list of nominations until early summer, whereas Republicans and Democrats had to comply with a law that says candidates must announce by the second Monday of February.

According to Wilson, the same law applies to the Constitutional Party.

* * *

COST OF LEARNING — Tuition for Texas' 20 state universities and colleges may be doubled by the time members of the 1964 high school graduating classes are ready to enroll.

Texas Commission on Higher Education decided to ask the Legislature to double tuition — from $50 to $100 a semester — and increase appropriations by 55 per cent during 1964-65.

Commission approved a $4,000,000 boost in the previously-recommended biennial budget of $162,000,000; agreed to raise college presidents' salaries; and ordered its staff to look into the elimination of remedial writing and reading and tours from college curriculums.

Request for more money came after it was noted that this fall's enrollmen of 110,000 students in 19 colleges was at the rate of 9 per cent over last year, and the "war babies" will soon be knocking at the doors.

* * *

DEFICIT RISES — Deficit in the State's General Revenue Fund increased by almost $13,000,000 during mid-October, according to a report from State Treasurer Jesse James.

On October 9, the State was in the red to the tune of $[illegible]. By October 24, the deficit was $51,074,283.

MAP PROJECT —Absence of topographic maps of the entire state may be holding us back in the nationwide race for new industries.

At a meeting of the Texas Mapping Advisory Committee, Harry Clark, director of the Texas Industrial Commission, said that topographic maps are very necessary to industries considering sites here. Chairman John J. Vandertulip said the maps are essential to industrial and agricultural planning.

"Topographic maps are those that show the physical features of a region in minute detail.

When a mapping program of 73 counties is completed, Texas will be half-mapped.

* * *

DEADLY WATER —State Health Department officials issued a warning against the use of arsenious acid containers for water bottles.

Field engineers recently found about 40 of the one-gallon size containers along the highway in Collin County. One had about one and half ounces of arsenic left in it — enough to kill more than 100 people.

Death of three members of a Josephine farm family was attributed to accidental poisoning caused by drinking water out of a container which had been used for cotton defoliation.

"Three plastic bottles are attractive nuisances . . . and deadly," an official said.



EPILEPSY— A Disease Not A Disgrace

Dr. Schwinger is Clinical Assistant Professor of Radiology at the School of Medicine, University of the State of New York. He is also a Fellow of the American College of Radiology and Vice-Chairman of the College's Commission on Medical Care Insurance Plans. He is Director of the Department of Radiology at the Adelphi and Unity Hospitals in New York City.

* * *

An old friend and patient of mine brought her ten year-old daughter along when she came in recently for an x-ray examination. Her daughter, whom I'll call Carol, had epilepsy. I had long known this family and was well acquainted with Carol's problem. But now something new had come up and the mother asked that I talk with the girl about it.

It seems that the mother of one of Carol's classmates had heard of Carol's condition. This woman then took it upon herself to express the opinion to other mothers that it was a "shame" Carol was not put into a special school and that her presence lowered the standard of the entire class. Carol, of course, heard this story from her classmates.

I tried to reassure Carol by reminding her of what she already knew: that epilepsy is a convulsive disease; that it had in no way affected her mentality; and that there is nothing disgraceful about epilepsy any more than any other disease. I hope that I helped ease her mind to some extent. Unfortunately, such cruel, uninformed words can never be completely erased.

Epilepsy is still a disease which is only mentioned in hush tones. Perhaps it is for this very reason that it is so misunderstood and that many people even today believe it to be necessarily associated with mental impairment.

Actually, of the estimated 500,000 people in the United States who have epilepsy, only about 7 per cent are deteriorated mentally almost 70 per cent are completely normal; and about 23 per cent may be somewhat less than normal.

Many great men have had epilepsy. Julius Caeser; Peter the Great, Czar of Russia; Lord Byron; the great Russian novelist, Dostoevski; the French writer, Flaubert; the violinist, Paganini; and the French composer, Berlioz — these are only a few of many who had epilepsy and yet went on to great achievement.

Next week I will discuss the cause of epilepsy and the two types of convulsive seizures most commonly associated with this disease.

* * *

Health questions which the reader may like to have discussed in this column should be directed to Dr. Harold N. Schwinger, Room 1252, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Wes-Tex Talk

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

Equally as important as voting is knowing the correct way to mark your ballot.

After each election judges will tell of the number of ballots they did not count, simply because they were not marked in accordance with election regulations.

This year's ballot, because of its extra-large size, could prove to be one of the worst examples in recent years. In order to vote "for" a person, the name of all other persons running for that office must be marked or "scratched" off. This is true whether voting a straight ticket or voting a split ticket.

With parties other than the Democratic party having only partial tickets appearing on the ballot, it could easily work out that a person's ballot would be voided because he failed to mark out all except one of the candidates for any one office.

The same rule holds true with the amendment proposals. In order to vote "for" an amendment, the "against" statement must be marked out. In order to vote "against" the amendment, the "for" statement must be marked out.

Simply marking through the amendment will not cast a vote for or against the amendment, but will void the ballot.

Every citizen has an obligation to protect his right to vote by casting that vote. And equally important as casting the vote is marking the ballot in the correct manner in order that it can be counted.

If you have a question, ask one of the persons working at the election. They will be happy to answer it, and show you how to mark your ballot in the way you desire.

—BALLINGER LEDGER

While municipal operation of the Hereford airport has been satisfactory, we are glad to see the City Commission take steps to lease the airport once again.

The existence of a strong secondary airport can, in the future, mean as much to the community as highways and rail service have meant in the past. Hereford has an excellent start in this direction and, we feel, a sound, aggressive airport operation will contribute to continued growth and progress for the territory.

—HEREFORD BRAND

SHINNERY PHILOSOPHER

TV Western Fools Khrushchev Plan

Editor's note: The Shinnery Flats Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek takes a look at the Cuban situation this week from an odd viewpoint.

* * *

Dear editor:

Generally it's against my policy to write you about anything that's happened as fast as the Cuban situation, on the grounds that it's easier and safer to comment on something already settled, but I have been thinking about what the Russians must have been thinking when they concluded they could get by with building guided missile launching sites in Cuba, and I think I have it figured out.

Mr. Khrushchev's advisers have been seeing too many TV westerns.

Not only have they been watching them, they believe them. They believe that the code of the west, TV version, prevails in the United States today and that a good man never shoots a bad man until the bad 'un draws first.

Even if the Marshal knows there are outlaws taking positions with rifles and shotguns on the roofs of every wooden building in town, he can't draw his gun on the leader walking toward him in the middle of main street until the leader draws first.

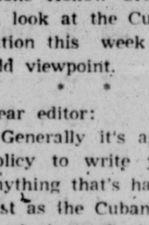
Steeped in this Western lore, Mr. Khrushchev apparently thought our hands would be tied while he built launching sites in Cuba, and that our Old West code wouldn't allow us to go for our missiles until he went for his. The fact that this would be too late for us, was a thought that apparently never occurred to him.

The way for world peace to be attained is for the TV producers to come up with some modern westerns, in which bounty hunters and the innocent homesteaders fight with guided missiles, and any time the Marshal finds out some outlaw is pouring concrete up in the hills for a launching pad aimed at Dodge City, his code now allows him to start shooting without waiting till the concrete sets and the outlaw goes for the firing pin.

Mr. Khruschev has been badly advised. Somebody should have told him, everybody watches westerns over here, but nobody believes them. In these days, pouring concrete is the same as going for your gun.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Pictorial INTELLIGRAM



How are you on recent events? Complete the following six statements then check with answers below to find out.

1—Pictured Harvard professor (James Dewey Watson) (David Riesman) is 1962 co-winner of the Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine.
2—German President Konrad Adenauer has planned a visit to the (United States) (Russia).
3—After a 10-month-long session, the (87th) (88th) congress adjourned.
4—Astronaut Walter Schirra received his astronaut's medal recently in a (gala public award ceremony) (private White House ceremony).
5—(Aviatrix) (Chess champion) Jacquelin Cochran was awarded the Harmon trophy for the sixth time.
6—Pictured (Bobby Bragan) (Birdie Tebbets) will be the manager of the Milwaukee Braves next season.



Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Watson. 2—U.S. 3—87th. 4—White House. 5—Arts. 6—Bragan.



Del Monte Week at SAFEWAY

el Monte Peas Early Garden. 5 No. 303 Cans 89¢

el Monte Spinach 6 No. 303 Cans 89¢

el Monte Catsup Add zest to food. 2 14-Oz. Bottles 37¢

Del Monte Fruit Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit. True fruit flavor. 4 46-Oz. Cans $1

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail Del Monte. Five delicious fruits blended. 3 No. 2½ Cans $1

Del Monte Green Beans Del Monte Whole. Tender and succulent. 4 No. 303 Cans $1

Del Monte Golden Corn Cream Style Golden. Golden nuggets of goodness. 6 No. 303 Cans $1



Tomato Sauce Del Monte. Give a lift to leftovers.	5 8-Oz. Cans 49¢		**Spiced Peaches** Del Monte Whole. Add zest to salads.	No. 2½ Glass 43¢	
Orange Juice Del Monte. Unsweetened. For breakfast.	46-Oz. Can 39¢		**Pineapple** Del Monte Sliced. For desserts.	2 No. 1 Cans 37¢	
Pineapple Juice Del Monte. Perfect for punch.	2 No. 2 Cans 33¢		**Asparagus Tips** Del Monte. Mary Washington All Green.	Picnic Can 39¢	
Prune Juice Del Monte. So flavorful and refreshing.	32-Oz. Bottle 49¢		**Sliced Beets** Del Monte. A treat for the relish dish.	2 No. 303 Glass 35¢	
Tomato Juice Del Monte. Useful so many ways.	2 No. 2 Cans 31¢		**Diced Carrots** Del Monte. Perfect for soups and stews.	No. 303 Glass 19¢	

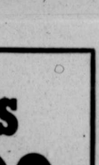
afeway Buys!

a Peaches 3 No. 2½ Cans 69¢

e Juice 6 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

Tissues 400-Ct. Box 19¢
llow.

p Safeway and Save!
It takes less books
o get more gifts with
OLD BOND STAMPS!





More Meat Values!

Beef Brisket Bone-in. U.S.D.A. Grade Heavy Beef Lb. 39¢

Picnics Armour's Star or Swift's Premium. Easy to serve. 5 Lb. Can $2.99

Franks Sterling. Serve stuffed cheese franks. Easy main dish. 1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢

Duckling Long Island Duckling. 5 to 5½-Lb. average. Lb. 49¢

Safeway Meats ... Superb!

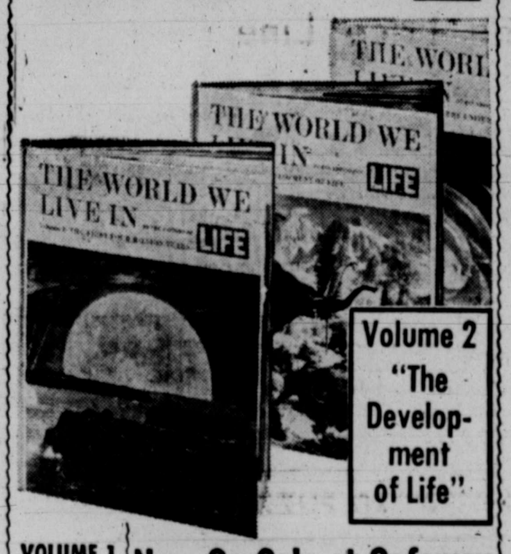
Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice. Be sure the meat you buy is Govt. Graded Lb. 79¢

Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb. 75¢

Slab Bacon Smoked. Half or Whole. 8 to 10-pound average. Lb. 39¢

Sausage Wingate, Pure Pork Sausage Regular or Hot. 2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢

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VOLUME 2 "The Development of Life"
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Start your 3-Volume Set Today
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kery Features!

Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢

lls Skylark Poppyseed Reg. 23¢. "2¢ off."	10½-Oz. Pkg.	21¢	
S Mrs. Wright's 8-count.	11-Oz. Pkg.	19¢	
read Italiano.	1½-Lb. Loaf	29¢	
eese Serve with crackers.	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢	
Grape Drink or Fruit Punch. Lucerne.	2 ½-Gal. Ctns.	49¢	
nwheels Nabisco Pure.	12¼-Oz. Pkg.	49¢	
s Margarine 100% Corn Oil.	1-Lb. Ctn.	39¢	

Ballard Biscuits Sweetmilk or Pillsbury Buttermilk.	3 8-Oz. Cans	29¢	
Mexican Dinners Banquet Frozen.	2 16-Oz. Pkgs.	89¢	
Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea. Light Meat.	6½-Oz. Can	32¢	
Royal Pudding Vanilla, Chocolate or Butterscotch.	2 4-Oz. Pkgs.	21¢	
Kasco Dog Meal For your pet. (25-Lb. Bag ... $2.85.)	5 Lb. Bag	69¢	
Gladiola Flour Plain or Self Rising.	5 Lb. Bag	59¢	
Coffee Chase & Sanborn. Regular or Drip.	1-Lb. Can	59¢	
Bosco Chocolate Milk Amplifier. Children love it.	12-Oz. Jar	37¢	
Fab Detergent For your wash.	Giant Box	75¢	

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese

Mellow	Sharp	Sharp
8-Oz. Pkg. 41¢	13¼-Oz. Pkg. 69¢	10-Oz. Stick 53¢

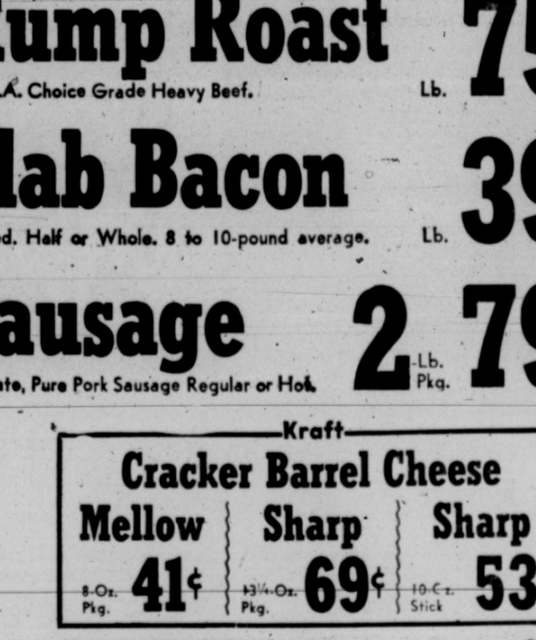
Aluminum Foil Kaiser Household. 12-In. size.	25-Ft. Roll	33¢
Aurora Tissue Assorted colors.	2 Roll Pack	27¢
Charmin Tissue Assorted colors.	4 Roll Pack	37¢
Charmin Napkins White paper.	2 80-Ct. Pkgs.	27¢
Sanitary Napkins Modess Regular	12-Ct. Box	35¢
Sanitary Napkins Modess Vee-Form.	12-Ct. Box	35¢

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de 'A' Eggs (Cream O' the Crop Large "AA" Size. . . . Dozen 59¢) Breakfast Gems. Medium size. Doz. 39¢

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Safeway Fresh Produce!

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet. Serve with Chuck Roast, boiled, mashed. So good in many ways. 10-Lb. Bag 49¢

Oranges Florida. U.S. No. 1. Source of Vitamin C. 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Onions Yellow. Try stuffed with sausage. Lb. 5¢

More Produce Values!

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Cocoanuts Fresh, meaty, tasty tidbits. 2 For 29¢

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 1, 2 and 3, in Colorado City
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Announce Birth Of Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams, 1220 Oak St., are announcing the birth of a granddaughter, Tracey, Jan Cockrell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Cockrell, Knott. Mrs. Cockrell is the former Janice Adams.

The baby was born Friday, weighing 6 pounds.

Garrett Family Visits Here

Major and Mrs. Charles R. Garrett and daughter, Nancy, of Walker Air Force Base in Roswell, N. M., were guests last week-end of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Garrett, 132 W. 9th St.

Mrs. Garrett returned home with them for a 2-week visit.

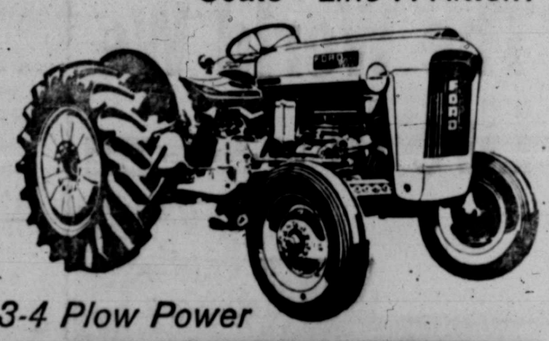


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- A model to fit your needs—gasoline, LP-gas, diesel . . . choice of transmission, PTO, many other features.

ROW CROP MODELS, TOO—the same rugged power and economy, plus power steering as standard equipment!

Choose Yours Now—UP TO 4 CROP YEARS TO PAY!

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274 OAK ST. RA 8-2031

POWER
for profitable performance



FORD 4000 INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR

- Gasoline or diesel engine.
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- Sturdy, stable construction.
- With or without PTO or hydraulic system.

You can't beat the performance of a Ford 4000! So whatever your industrial tractor needs—materials handling, grounds maintenance, drawbar or any of man other kinds of work—it'll pay you to see us first.

Come in and see...NOW!

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274 OAK ST. RA 8-2031



BY VERN SANFORD

A gunner hunched low in his blind. He held his breath as the decoyed ducks loomed bigger and bigger in the dim morning light. Then as they started to pile into his spread of decoys, he arose.

Ka-pow, ka-pow, ka-pow. Two ducks dropped like stones. The remainer winged onward toward the next county.

It was only when the hunter picked up the birds that he noticed their distinctive red heads. It was then that he realized he'd bagged a couple of redheads. Suddenly came the realization that the season was closed on redheaas.

Quickly he hid the ducks, conjured up visions of game wardens converging on him . . . and the assessment of a stiff fine. When no wardens appeared, he considered himself the luckiest man in the world.

This little scene happens far too often during the waterfoul season. Some hunters are caught and pay stiff fines. Others are not caught.

But caught or not, their stories are all the same: "I didn't know it was a redhead until I picked it up."

Really, there is little excuse for this sort of thing happening. If a man is a hunter, he should be able to recognize his game at a distance.Good duck hunters can spot a bird 200 yards away, and identify the species immediately.

True enough, at that distance they can't make out the distinctive markings and colors. But they can recognize the flight characteristics, or how the bird floats on the water.

Let's take a look at the flight and on-water characteristics of some of the main ducks that winter in our state.

PINTAIL — More commonly known as the sprig, in Texas, these ducks usually are seen flying in large bunches. They fly fast; with an even wingbeat, and maintain a constant attitude.

You can recognize them by their long necks and long spike tails.

They favor large open bodies of water. Rarely do they land on small ponds. Before coming down, they will circle the area several times.

Sprigs ride high on the water and hold their heads erect. Their long tail-feathers point upward.

MALLARDS — These ducks travel in singles, doubles and large flocks. Except when migrating, they generally fly lower than sprigs.

Large in size, they have a relatively slow wingbeat — until chased by a load of shot.

They prefer small ponds and potholes. When decoying, they come in quite slow.

They ride high on the water.

TEAL — We have two species in Texas, the blue-winged and the green-winged.

The blue-winged is the larger of the two. Generally they fly in small bunches, low and fast. They have a very fast wingbeat, and their flight pattern is one of gentle climbs and shallow dives.

Blue-wings decoy easily. Usually they swoop in without ever circling the decoys.

Green-wings travel in big bunches. They have a fast wingbeat, but their flight is erratic, given to very sudden turns and dives. They decoy readily and prefer to work the open water.

Both species of teal appear small on the water, but they ride rather high.

BLUEBILLS — This is a big duck. But it appears small because of its short wingspan. It flies very fast and usually travels in large flocks.

Bluebills usually fly low — just eight or 10 feet off the water. They seem to find great sport in flying the shoreline, swinging out with the points and back into the coves.

They decoy readily and quite frequently land with the wind, if the wind isn't blowing hard. They ride very low in the water.

GADWALLS — More commonly called the gray duck, in Texas this duck is about the size of a sprig. It's rather shy but often it is seen in the company of mallards — usually flying to the rear and slightly above the mallards.

Gadwalls usually decoy outside the decoy spread, and they ride high on the water.

This duck is most active at dawn and dusk.

BALDPATES — Also known as the widgeon, this duck frequently is seen in the company of both bluebills and canvasbacks. It decoys well and rides high on the water.

In flight the baldpate has a stubby appearance. It flies with a fast, even wingbeat.

READHEADS — A big duck with a fast wingbeat. It is very erratic in flight and given to sudden turns. Often "homing" on foreign sounds such as a shout, a gun shot or the rattling of a metal bucket.

This duck usually flies low and decoys easily. It rides

See OUTDOORS Pg. 6

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Solar Drilling Co.
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- OILWELL 76 w/131' MOORE
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- U-15, U-34, U-35
- OILWELL 218 pump
- EMSCO 7¼ x 14 pump
- 35 M pipe & 92 collars

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Now is the time to buy your electric clothes dryer . . . now while you can take advantage of your dealer's special money-saving installation offer. Let him show you how a flameless electric clothes dryer takes the work and worry out of drying clothes . . . how your clothes will dry sunshine fresh in clean, gentle electric heat with no worry about fumes or odors. And with precisely controlled electric heat, even your daintiest washables dry with complete safety. White clothes stay white . . . colored fabrics stay bright. See the new flameless electric clothes dryers at your dealer's soon and get the details of his special money-saving installation offer now in effect.

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"THE BERMAN TWINS"

Fresno Bee Buzzes About Two Doctors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: the following article appeared recently in the Fresno (California) Bee. It was written by Karl M. Kidder about the Doctors, Stanley and Irwin Berman, twin sons of Colorado City Mayor and Mrs. H. I. Berman.)

By Karl M. Kidder

"Why, I can tell them apart real easy. Irwin has a small scar on his right cheek that looks like a dimple. Or is it Stanley?"

Thus to goes in the Fresno Veterans Administration Hospital where Dr. Stanley Berman and Dr. Irwin Berman are causing confusion among the patients, the nurses, the administrator, and even their boss — the chief surgeon.

They are identical twins, except that Stanley is 20 minutes older than Irwin. Otherwise their talk is the same, down to the slow, soft Texas drawl they acquired as boys growing up in Colorado City, Tex., and they have the same mannerisms.

It comes as a source of quiet amusement to both to be mistaken for the other. As when a nurse stops Stanley in the hallway and asks for orders on Irwin's patient, only to be met with a blank look. It is even more confusing for the patients to strike up a conversation with Irwin, then find out they are talking to Stanley.

"It's been like this since we can remember," one says. "We went through grade school, junior high school, high school and college together. In junior high, my brother was valedictorian and I was salutatorian. This order was reversed when we got to high school."

Was this Stanley speaking? Then Irwin (probably) told about how they were separated when they went to medical school in the University of Texas because two of a kind in the same classes was too difficult for the professors.

"Even in high school," one of them volunteered, "our teacher thought we were silently communicating with each other because our grades were always the same."

Irwin, or maybe it was Stanley, told how they were separated during their internship — not because they looked alike but because they had different ideas. Irwin joined Thirty three years of running the navy, and Stanley [illegible] much the same army to complain [illegible] of things helped Irwin [illegible] ships. This removed [illegible] Stanley to handle such [illegible] source of possible [illegible] tion to the armed forces. [illegible] Irwin, he said, "a real [illegible]

hospital in Bethesda, Md., and Stanley to the Walter Reed Army Hospital. One day Irwin wrote to Stanley that he had been accepted for residency training in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. A letter from Stanley, saying the same thing, crossed Irwin's en route.

They arrived at the clinic to begin four years of surgical residency the same day. But the medical administration moved quickly to prevent trouble before it started. They were put in different groups and on different shifts.

Their residency period over, Irwin came to Fresno, and Stanley went to Baylor University to study chest and cardiovascular surgery. Both took the examinations given for certification as specialists and both passed, and now are board-certified surgeons.

Stanley came to Fresno two months ago and the trouble started. Forewarned in time, everyone thought, it would be easy to tell them apart. But it hasn't been. Hospital personnel should worry, though. It's just as bad in their homes.

Stanley telephones for Irwin, and Mrs. Berman thinks it is her husband fooling her. Or vice versa. Both have 2 year-old daughters, who can't tell which is father when the two are together. The girls have solved this problem neatly though. They refer to both men as "Daddy."

Once, while Irwin was at Bethesda, Stanley came to visit. He wore his army uniform and stood stiffly at attention while the commanding officer "chewed him out" for being out of uniform. He thought it was Irwin, until Irwin appeared.

Both men are ardent skin divers, but Stanley is more so. The latter recently dived 150 feet into the Pacific Ocean to photograph a peculiar reef off the Santa Catalina Island.

One of them, possibly Stanley, recently dropped into a local drug store with his wife. It was an establishment patronized by the other. The druggist did a double take — not at the man, but at the woman with him. Then, with a knowing, conspirational chuckle, he winked.

"Your secret," he whispered to Stanley (or Irwin), "is safe with me. Cute, isn't she?"

U.S. Gov't Agency Reveals Hard-Of-Hearing Statistics

Washington, D. C. — Government research by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reveals that 9,250,000 men and women suffer from loss of hearing. Is anything being done to overcome this increasingly serious problem? Otarion, pioneers in better hearing, has scientific teams of engineers constantly at work to bring the hard-of-hearing public the newest, smallest, most inconspicuous hearing aids. Today, these incredibly tiny aids deliver amazing performance, yet challenge detection. Otarion is the same company that just announced the development of an auditory analyzer, one of the most brilliant hearing inventions, to insure proper fitting in much the same manner prescription eyeglasses are fitted. Otarion is serving the nation with better ways to better hearing and offers this help to *you!* Find out how today's scientific achievements can restore the joy of hearing for you—open the door to a whole new life. Get complete information without cost or obligation. Write today to Otarion.

Write today to Otarion Electronics, Inc. 711 Post Road, Ossining, N. Y., Attn: Dept. 7303.



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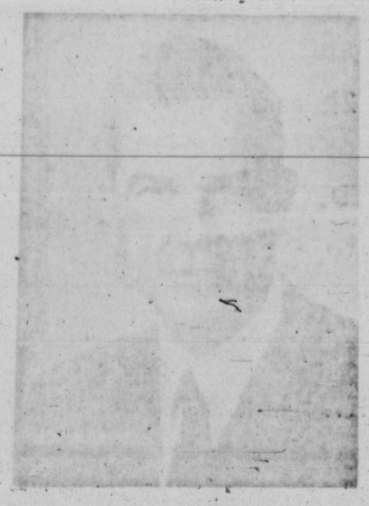
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West Texas Has An Influential Voice In Congress

In

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DEMOCRAT



He is recognized and listened to, at all levels in Washington. He has proven his ability to give maximum service to the people of our District and the Nation —

WE NEED TO KEEP HIM ON THE JOB!

VOTE FOR GEORGE MAHON ON NOV. 6

For Congress

(Pol. Adv. paid for by George Mahon Committee)



Lion Hunt

As John Devlin, right, was busy taking notes during an interview with wild animal trainer Barry White, left, Tulla, a 10-month-old lioness, decided to find out if the object dangling from John's arm was edible. It all happened when Tulla arrived at a Brooklyn, N. Y., pier

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

China Grove Couples To Anniversary in Hermleigh

BY MRS. N. F. HALL
Record Correspondent

CHINA GROVE — Among guests attending the Golden Wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mercer in Hermleigh, were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hairston, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hairston, all of China Grove community.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton, accompanied by Tommy Lee Cotton of Buford spent last week-end in San Angelo as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Goss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and daughter Wetonia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phipps in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cary of Ira Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mardell Feaster, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall, and daughter Donna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkley in Colorado City Friday night. Donna Hall spent the week-end with Barbara Jackson in Colorado City.

Mrs. T. J. Webb of China Grove was expecting to undergo surgery in Root Memorial Hospital, Wednesday.

YOU HAVE A BIG STAKE IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION!

make sure Texas does not fall into the hands of an irresponsible, militant minority.

* * *

DEMOCRAT JOHN CONNALLY

- ★ Has a specific 71-point program for progress for all our people
- ★ Has a distinguished record of success in private life and public service

HIS REPUBLICAN OPPONENT

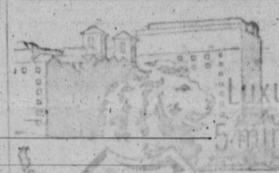
- Was twice defeated as a Democrat before switching parties
- Has spent his time attacking the President and Vice President of the U.S.
- Voted against increased pensions and farm-to-market roads, but campaigned for a pay raise for himself by pitching a pup tent on the Capitol lawn!

VOTE FOR PROGRESS. VOTE TO KEEP THE LOWEST TAXES OF THE 10 BIGGEST STATES IN THE NATION. VOTE DEMOCRATIC!

VOTE FOR JOHN **CONNALLY** FOR GOVERNOR!



pol. adv. paid for by Connally for Governor Campaign, Gene Locke, Chairman



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Helen McGibney, Manager

DALLAS



Fairlane Custom Ranch Wagon: Middleweight that loads like the big ones.

Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe: Bucket seats are standard.

Now Ford Fairlane has hardtops and wagons!

The hot new middleweight with V-8 punch goes full line for '63...with a lively choice of nine models... hardtops, wagons, sedans!

If you've been scouting around for a car that's big where it counts—but not where it costs—come see what Ford Fairlane has for you now!

Two dashing, dazzling new middleweight hardtops! Three sporty new middleweight wagons that cart like the big ones! Four swank new middleweight sedans!

Thanks to the magic of Ford's unitized construction, they all give you big-car room, ride and performance . . . in a neat and nimble new size that's easy to park and handle and buy gas for! Costs less than some compacts. (You even have the cheerful choice of two optional V-8's or a standard Six!)

And what makes Fairlane even more practical, it stays on the road and off the rack . . . with the help of Ford's Twice-a-Year or every 6,000-Mile Maintenance.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

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PRODUCTS OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY

CRADDOCK-WITTEN

118 WALNUT RA 8-3491

OUTDOORS—

Continued from page 4

fairly high on the water.

CANVASBACKS— Here's a big duck that flies very fast and low. When migrating, canvasbacks fly in formation — a vee, or a long line. They ride low on the water and have a distinctive wedge-shaped head.

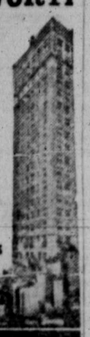
If you don't want to waste game and maybe even jeopardize the future of waterfoul hunting—learn to recognize ducks when they are still out of gun range. It's of utmost important that you recognize the species on which the season is closed.

Remember, too that dead ducks don't nest.

Town & Country 4-H Club Schedules Meet

The Town and Country 4-H Club will meet Friday in the home of Mrs. Wilford Oyler, 1437 Walnut St.

FORT WORTH
..CONTINUES TO GROW
nd so does the WORTH



8 Completely Redecorated and Enlarged Meeting Rooms

20 to 300 Seating Capacity for Private Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners, Meetings and Conventions

800 Car Garage to Eliminate All Parking Problems

300 Beautifully Appointed Guest Bedrooms, Studio Rooms and Suites

AIR CONDITIONED, of course

WORTH HOTEL
Across from Western Hospitality

JACK FARRELL, manager

CONVERSATION CORNER—

Continued from page 1

MET — finally — that glorious girl from Pakistan, **Suraiya Akhtar**, C. City High exchange student. Our adopted beauty sat with **George Womack** for whom she posed, recently, wearing a scarlet sari. Sunday, at the art show, she wore her green silk sari and a huge 'mum. The flower started all of us, sitting near, on a spree of floral comment.

Suraiya, whose name is as graceful as her slender person, talked of jasmine. **"We wear it in our hair, always," she smiled, "and the smell of it is everywhere."**

May not, in all truth, know what rates as true art on canvas. But when it comes to beauty, forsooth! **Suraiya's a work of living art!**

* * *

SAW, too, **Mrs. John E. Watson**, former C. Citian now of **Brownwood**, over for the show, looking lovely in blue. She brought several of her own pictures but did not enter them for judging. She paints as a happy hobby.

* * *

LOCAL SEEN LATELYS, other places here and there, were **Bob Fee Sr. and petite wife Marcella (Price)** sidewalk visiting with friends, Sunday . . . The **W. H. Boneys** lunching out together . . . Ditto **Auda (Mrs. Henry) Doss**, her daughter Diane who is now **Mrs. John Logsdon** of Kress, plus the Logsdon children **Danny and Lori**, here for a week's visit.

Over from Midland was our **Josephine Chesney Eastin (Mrs. Ken)** wearing a fall woolen suit in a heavenly shade of blue . . . And from Loraine, **Lela Bowles (Mrs. Bill)** of the long-time-no-see department . . . Plus **Margie Carlock Martin (Mrs. Felix)** of the attractive dark and short hair-do.

* * *

P. S. Came across a little printed item saying that **Red Skelton**, most beloved clown in the whole world, wanted to become a wild animal tamer. There was one drawback: **he was scared to death of the big cats.**

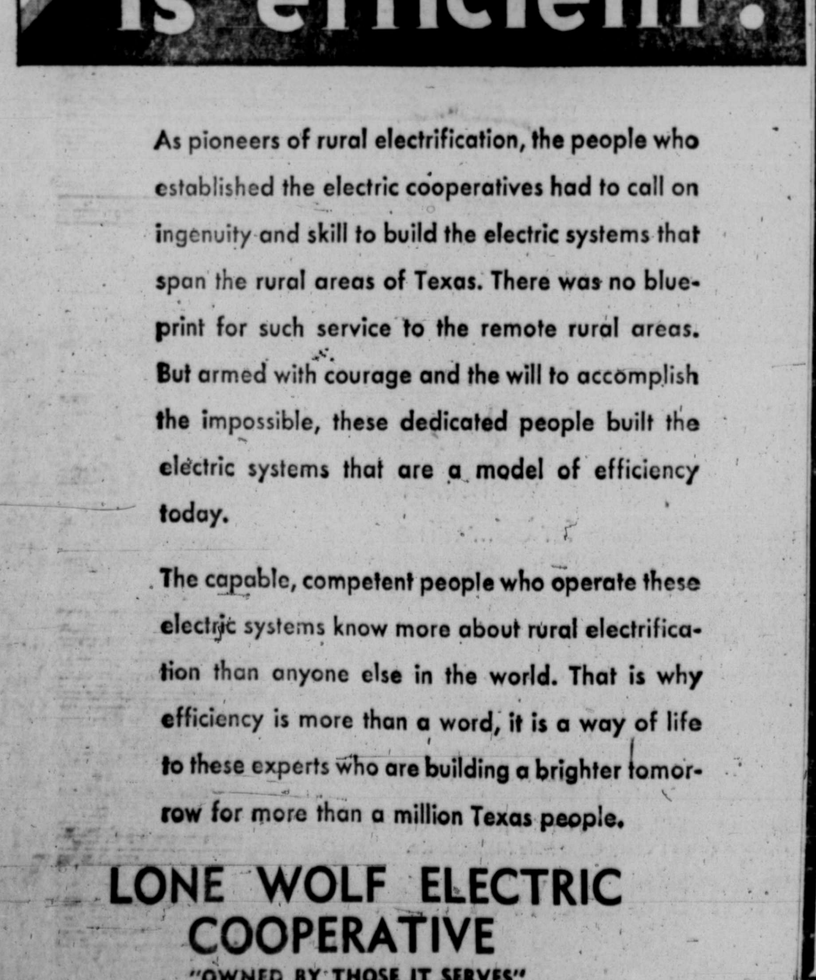
Proving something or other. Maybe it just proves that nobody needs to be scared of being scared, sometimes. What a world of laughter would have been lost to all of us had Red been born with a different form of dare-devil bravery in his soul!

The Dependable Washer and Dryer
Maytag
OVER 14 MILLION SOLD
BUY YOURS AT
KIRSCHBAUM'S APPLIANCE STORE
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

First Baptist Church Hosts Supper

A fellowship was hosted Friday night following the football game in the First Baptist Church.

High School students were served a buffet supper. Entertainment was by three Hardin Simmons University students from Abilene.



As pioneers of rural electrification, the people who established the electric cooperatives had to call on ingenuity and skill to build the electric systems that span the rural areas of Texas. There was no blueprint for such service to the remote rural areas. But armed with courage and the will to accomplish the impossible, these dedicated people built the electric systems that are a model of efficiency today.

The capable, competent people who operate these electric systems know more about rural electrification than anyone else in the world. That is why efficiency is more than a word, it is a way of life to these experts who are building a brighter tomorrow for more than a million Texas people.

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EVERYDAY LOWEST FOOD PRICES



PACE'S HICKORY SMOKED
PICNICS 4 to 6 Lb. average will slice if desired 29c

HORMEL RANGE BRAND
BACON 2 lb. pkg. 97c

PACE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL 69c

PACE ROYAL
WEINERS 3 lb. pkg. 89c

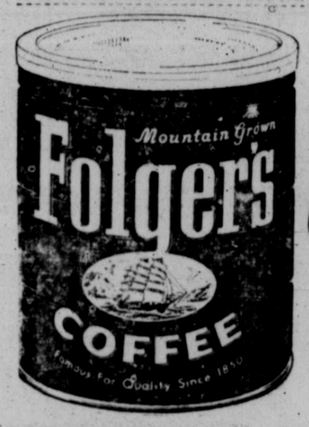
BOSTON STYLE
PORK ROAST lb. 37c

KIMBELL'S PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59c

IMPERIAL PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 89c

DEL MONTE SUGAR
PEAS 5 no. 2 cans 89c

still available in Canister Pack!



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3 full pounds
$1.79 LIMIT ONE

DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS 4 no. 2 cans 89c

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 cans 89c

MOUNTAIN PASS
TOMATO SAUCE 3 8-Oz. Cans 19c



Libby's Halves or Sliced
PEACHES 2 2½ cans 49c

KIMBELL'S RED SOUR PITTED
CHERRIES 3 303 cans 59c

WAXAHACHI CHIEF
HONEY Big 5 lb. Can 95c

KIMBELL'S ASST. COLORS
FACIAL TISSUE 3 400 ct. boxes 49c

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
5 lb. bag 39c



GANDY'S PURE
ICE CREAM Big ½ Gallon Carton 59c

DOESKIN TOILET
TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 39c

DIAMOND BRAND
TOMATOES 3 303 cans 29c

PRODUCE



CALIFORNIA BARTLETT
PEARS 19c LB.

HOME GROWN VALENTINE
BEANS LB. 17c

GREEN FIRM HEADS
CABBAGE lb. 5c

RUSSET
POTATOES 10 lb. bag 35c

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