

JANUARY furniture CLEARANCE

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOW AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

Pennington's Big January Clearance Brings Peak Selections... Newest Styles To You at Top Values! Every Item Greatly Reduced!

Pennington's Annual Clearance Makes Room for Even More New Furniture Coming Soon from New Market! Buy Now and Save! Save!

SHOP! SAVE!

CLEARANCE OF BEDROOMS

SAVE UP
TO \$100
A SUITE!



2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, freight damaged. Now... **\$89.50**

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM suite, finished in Riviera Mahogany. Reg. \$289.50, a real buy now for **\$189.50**

DANISH MODERN BEDROOM suite, triple dresser, bookcase bed, nightstand. Regular \$239.50 reduced to **\$159.50**

3-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM suite, triple dresser, chair-back bed, nightstand, oval mirror. Genuine Fruitwood. Reg. \$309.50, now **\$249.50**

Hardrock Maple Bedroom Collection

CENTER DRAWER GUIDED—DUST PROOF—PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

\$198.50 Triple Dresser, now \$149.50	\$69.50 Panel Bed, now \$49.50
\$179.50 Double Dresser, now \$129.50	\$79.50 Bookcase Bed, now \$59.50
\$98.50 Large Chest, now \$79.50	\$39.50 Night Stand, now \$29.50
\$79.50 Kneehole Desk, now \$59.50	\$79.50 Medium Chest, now \$59.50

CARPET

Carpet Your House or Room at Big Savings!

SCULPTURED PATTERN 100% VINYL WOOL, guaranteed moth proof. 12 by 15 ft. widths, selection of colors. Now specially priced...

INSTALLED WITH HEAVY WAFFLE PAD **\$7.49** SQ. YD.

MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM!

20% REDUCTION

On Pennington's ENTIRE STOCK OF TABLES... Modern, Early American, Traditional and French Provincial... reduced 20% for this sale!

SAVE 20%

On New Selection Of

- PICTURES
- LAMPS
- WALL PLAQUES
- GLASSWARE
- MIRRORS

DINING ROOM CLEARANCE

Drastic Reductions
On Dinette Groups!

TOP STYLES
FAMOUS NAME
GROUPS AT
BIG SAVINGS!



5-PC. OVAL DINETTE SUITE, formica top table, bronze finish, vinyl covered chairs. Now priced to clear... **\$49.50**

7-PC. DINETTE SUITE with 60-inch table, 6 chairs. Reg. \$79.50 now reduced to **\$59.50**

7-PC. BROWN WALNUT dinette suite, 72-inch table, 6 chairs, brass & bronze trim, self-edged table. Reg. \$189.50, now save \$50 at **\$139.50**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

SECTIONALS! SUITES!
BIG SELECTION!
BIG SAVINGS!

BUY NOW

PAY LATER



EARLY AMERICAN wing back sofa. Makes a bed. Only 1, so come early! **\$59.95**

TREMENDOUS ARRAY OF SAVINGS... UP TO \$100 PER SUITE

SAVE \$100

MODERN KROEHLER HIDE-A-BED in Brown Nylon Upholstery. Reg. \$269.50 now at **\$100** saving for only **\$159.50**

DANISH MODERN sofa of fine quality. Reg. \$179.50, now reduced to **\$149.50**

Early American HIDE-A-BED by COVEY. Solid maple arm, complete with innerspring mattress, heavy tweed cover. Reg. \$279.50, now **\$219.50**

SAVE \$100

8-PIECE GROUP SUITE with Sofa, 2 Chairs, 2 Tables, 2 Pillows & Lamp. Reg. \$269.50 now **\$100** less at **\$169.50**

Plantation Casual • Reduced 25%

THE EXCITING NEW COLLECTION of living room furniture by WEST WOOD OF TEXAS. Entire stock - sofas, love seats, chairs, ottomans, tables - REDUCED 25%!

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA BY BROYHILL... deep tufted back, foam cushions, self-decked. Brown nylon Matelasse with furniture trim. Reg. \$329.50. Buy it now for only **\$269.50**

Early American 3-Cushion SOFA by COVEY. Solid maple arm, foam seat & back. Reg. \$198.50 now reduced to only **\$169.50**

MATCHING CHAIRS choice of 5 materials to select from. Reduced to **\$69.50**

SAVE \$100 ON KROEHLER QUILTED TRADITIONAL SOFA, self-decked, foam cushions. Reg. \$319.50 value now **\$219.50**

20% OFF

HERE'S ONE OF THE BARGAINS OF THE ENTIRE YEAR! NOW!

Pennington's Complete Selection of Ballman-Cummings Silver Leaf Maple & Empire Solid Hard Rock Maple... NOW REDUCED 20%!

KING SIZE MATTRESS

With 2 Box Springs 78 x 80

\$129.50

FOAM MATTRESS

Quilted With Matching Box Spring

\$79.50 PER SET

ALL SALE PRICES INCLUDE TRADE-IN

PENNINGTON FURNITURE CO.

COLORADO CITY • 249 WALNUT

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Head For Future

Donna Edgin shows off her towering space needle hairdo in Seattle, Wash. Space needle will be the theme structure shown in background of Seattle's 1962 Century 21 World's Fair.

Guests of Residents of China Grove

CHINA GROVE — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Do Hall and Jackie Lynn of Fort Worth are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall, here this week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb here were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb of Floydada and Mrs. John Webb of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morley were in Odessa during the holidays visiting relatives and friends.

Stone, Stone of Colorado City was a week end guest in the N. F. Hall home here.

Mr. Eugene G. Goff of Hopeville was a visitor in the D. L. Cotton home here last week.

Holiday guests of the C. E. Jesters were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mauley of Knott and O. N. Lester, Sr. of Colorado City.

Recent guests of the Floyd W. Merckers here were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter and children, Debra and Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merckes and sons, Rodney and Craig; and Mr. and Mrs. Linda Merckes and family, all of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Allen and son of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen, here last week end.

Sunday guests of the Roy Allens were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vernon Allen and family of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Allen and children of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and daughter, Donna, were in Colorado City Sunday visiting the V. E. Stouss.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton were in San Angelo Christmas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Goss and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and daughter, Wilma, were week end visitors in the B. M. Prince home in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thur Becht and of College Station visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, here during the holidays.

Price Halls Host

Further guests of the Price Hall home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small and son, Donald, of Loring, and Mr. Doug of Snyder.

"Clock Without Hands" Traces Self Development

EDITOR'S NOTE—Another in a series of reviews of books available here on the shelves of Mitchell County Federation Library by Record book reviewer, Rev. John Brand. Brand here reviews Carson McCullers' "Clock Without Hands."

By REV. JOHN BRAND
Record Book Reviewer

In a very remarkable novel, Carson McCullers traces the development and realization of the self as it encounters that which offers ultimate resistance to selfhood, death, in "Clock Without Hands."

That self which is growing, although in conflict with the threat of death, is the self by name of J. T. Malone. Having learned of his incurable leukemia, Malone undergoes a pilgrimage.

Beginning with the fear of losing his own life, he discovers the ultimate loss to be not life but selfhood. The evolution of the novel deals with Malone's discovery of selfhood. Miss McCullers is positing at least 4 things:

(1) Death, far from rendering life meaningless, puts finishing touches upon it. No life without death has meaning; if to the contrary is pointless, like an unfinished painting.

BOWLER of the Week



Jeral Beard

You can do a lot in bowling in just a year—and that's for sure in the case of Jeral Beard.

Beard is honored as Bowler of the Week with a fine record in bowling that began only last year with the opening of Colorado City's Crown Bowl.

Currently with Thomas Bros. team in the Monday night Classic League he has compiled a 171 average. His highest sanctioned performance was 241 for game and 589 for series.

The local manager for McAlester Van Lines earned the high average trophy in the Business Men's League for the 1960-61 season with 170. And his team, last year in the Business Men's League earned the second place team trophy.

That's pretty good bowling—all along—for a gent who is only in his second year of the sport.

CROWN Bowl

MAKE 1962's FIRST SUNDAY a day of worship

Never before have God's people faced a greater challenge and opportunity... God's laborers are few... Let His love grow through you.

ADD MEANING TO YOUR LIFE BY ATTENDING CHURCH

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

WORSHIP - BIBLE STUDY CHRISTIAN TRAINING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

FIVE MODERN NURSERIES
Broadcast of Worship Services
KVMC - 1320—1st & 3rd Sundays

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

Malone's death more than ends his life; it puts a design upon it.

To wish for a deathless immortality, as is the case with the sadly-amusing Judge Fox Clane, is to wish for the life that simply "mawdles into eternity." In that it is never finished, it never takes any definite shape or form.

According to Miss McCullers, the person who has real "livingness" learns how to engage himself in dying. He shuns any existence that is simply long and drawn out.

Where the reader learns of the respective worth of Malone's life, as well as that of Judge Clane, is in Malone's dying and in Clane's living. The Judge simply adds into what to him is an endless future, and, according to the author, has no "authentic" self.

(2) Human beings face a "clock without hands." Time measuring devices are deceptive. A clock or calendar may tell a person the time of day or month of the year; it can never tell him precisely how old he is.

At 20, he may be aged, since his unexpected ending may await him on the morrow. At 80, he may be youthful. Calendars label him aged in every way, but are erroneous in regard to his real age and real life span; he may reach the century mark.

The mature self, as is seen in the case of a growing J. T. Malone, faces willingly a "clock without hands." He sees life without illusion. Each time-consuming moment may be the moment on the verge of cessation.

It is telling that Malone, en route to his end, passes through a stage of time-manipulation. He breaks relations with Herman Klein, friend of long standing, due to Klein's inability to perfectly adjust his watch.

(3) There is open to every self an illusory recourse: "this is what the existentialists term 'evasion'." Pascal called it "diversion." Rather than view the ugly facts of life, people choose means of forgetting about it.

One prefers "getting it off his mind." Judge Clane offers a prime example of this. Sore and partly paralyzed by a stroke, he diverts himself with his morning paper, eating, his new secretary, upon whom he greatly depends, but who is Sherman Pew, a blue-eyed Negro, whom the Judge is supposed to hate and finally with what is to him a way of restoring the South: effecting restitution by the Federal Government for the complete devaluation of the Confederate Dollar.

The Judge is a hully, hully. Malone is a hully, hully en route to becoming a someone. "But dying had quickened his livingness as he lay in the hospital bed, seeing the bright blood drop drop drop." So "dying, Malone, had more care of himself than he had done in life."

Miss McCullers artistic insight parallels her psychological insight. The evasive self, she shows, not only loses his self before he dies, he loses the capacity to love and relate to other selves.

Judge Clane falls out with Jester, his grandson (and, to him, his "darling") Sherman, his secretary and Verily his maid.

Malone, on the other hand, having begun his pilgrimage in cool aloofness from others in dying learns how to love. He learns that "the break in understanding, in sympathy, is indeed a form of death." What is essential is "one long look into a pair of human eyes."

(4) The resigned self is the self made up of "livingness." At first Malone cannot believe the medical reports about his leukemia. Soon he is defiant. Finally he learns to lean towards death.

He dreams of a vacation in the frosty North, full of snow and ice (snow, ice, and cold often being symbols of death, a type of frozenness), and dies asking his wife to bring him a glass of ice-water. Malone "looked at nature now and it was a part of himself." What is the way of all flesh is now his way. "He was no longer a man watching a clock without hands. He was not alone, he did not rebel, he did not suffer. He did not even think of death these days. He was not a man dying. Nobody died, everybody died." When the self affirms quietly and confidently its own death, it is becoming a real self.

At this point the author must be questioned. The legitimacy of previous points must be granted; so must her stress upon resignation.

Nonetheless, Malone is so resigned he is no longer human. He sees only the gradual merging of himself with natural processes, such as the death of a season or plant or seed. So passive is he that he himself is barely visible.

While Miss McCullers affirms his triumphant selfhood, her hero, we must insist, dies a drop of water fading away into a multitude of similar water-drops, making up the ocean of eternity.

Having traced the emergence of a dominant self, the author now allows that self the privilege of becoming one with the Universe, or with the Universal Harmony, or with the One, which means simply that, before dying, Malone, willing now to be a no-self among other selves, dies a nullity.

Miss McCullers is pressing what appears to be a mystical

Bring In New Year With Party

Miss Donna Sue Henderson of Carr Community, rang in the New Year with a New Year's Eve party in her home.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the following:
Charles Allan Rees, Bill Joe Bird, Dale Byrd, Rev. Larry Lee Sullivan, Don Bird, Laverne Sullivan, Robert Womack, Don Womack, Jimmy Ray Rees, Ray Conaway, Rebecca Bird, Betty Adkins, Linda Sullivan, Jan Williams, Glenda Jo Rees, Ann Palmer, Doris Sweet, Patty Rees, Loretta Whitehead, Judy Chandler, Carl Stone and Kathy Henderson, all of Colorado City.

Also James Vernon, Wallace Wall, Joe Paty, Donald McHaney and Dane Hudnall of Hermleigh.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jones of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Womack of Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson and the hostess.

Guests of Ratliffs

Guests in the Bob Ratliff home during the holidays included Mrs. Ratliff's sister, Mrs. Lucille Baer, who is a student at the University of Texas, and her son, Jim.

Also guests of the Ratliffs were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ratliff, Sr., and his brother, Hubert Ratliff of Austin, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bodine of the Buford Community.

absorption of the personality into the "All," or the "Nothing." A self-contradiction, the hero struggles to gain a self that he is later willing to lose. Also sub-Christian, since Christianity heralds not the absorption of the self at death into the nameless, faceless Being of God; what rather is heralded is the transfiguration and continuation of personality ("I believe in the resurrection of the body"), in which, the old body having perished, a new body is taken on, a spiritual body which nonetheless contains and is the same and continuing self of the believer.

Return From 2-Week Stay In Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Barnes, 405 E. 13th St., recently returned from a 2-week vacation in Houston visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones.

Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Marcia Barnes. She is employed by Tennessee Oil and Gas Company in Houston and her husband by Houston Lighting and Power Company. Both are part-time students in the University of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and the parents and brother of Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and son, Jimmy, of Abilene all attended Christmas Eve services at the First Baptist Church in Houston. The church's pastor, Rev. Jack Seleraig, formerly was pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

IN HOME HERE

Majors Observe 50th Anniversary

A reception in their home, 425 Chestnut St., honored Dr.

and Mrs. Oscar Majors here Tuesday night on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Majors were married Dec. 26, 1911, in Fort Worth in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hendrickson. Dr. Majors has lived in Colorado City, where he is a partner in the J. P. Majors Co., Jewelers and a partner, of Majors and Majors Optometrists, since 1897. He has been a Mason for 50 years and is a registered optometrist. He has worked in the family jewelry company since 1915. Dr. Majors came to Colorado City in 1909 from Stanton with her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Barcroft. She attended con-

vents in Stanton and in Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. Majors, the former Elsie Leah Low, were married in Fort Worth Dec. 26, 1911.

The Majors have one son, Dr. Marvin Majors, who is partner and manager of Majors and Majors Optometrists, 157 Elm St.

Majors is the son of J. P. Majors and Mrs. Lillian G. Hendrickson. The Majors have 4 grandchildren, Mrs. Bubba Swann, Mrs. Lillian G. Hendrickson, Mrs. Danny Majors of the city, Bradford Majors, stationed with the Marines in San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Joe Evans of Boboli, Miss.

Over 100 guests were registered at the reception from 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Ed Majors greeted visitors and Mrs. Bubba Swann and Miss Kay Majors presided at the register table.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mmes. Brady Warren, John Merritt, Gus Chesney and Sam L. Majors, Jr. Also members of the house party were Mrs. Danny Majors and Mrs. Marvin Majors. Mrs. Sam L. Majors, Sr., showed guests to the door.

The receiving line was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Majors and their son, Dr. Marvin Majors.

The house was decorated throughout with gold flower arrangements. The table was clothed in gold net with a centerpiece of an arrangement of gold roses. Gold punch and gold and white cookies were served. Ten arrangements of gold rag mums were used at focal points in the room, on either side of the fireplace, on tables and as a mantle centerpiece.

NO NEED FOR CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING

TRAFFIC LIGHTS... should be turned off at dangerous intersections to save electricity. Everybody knows it's a dangerous spot and that's sufficient.

TEACHERS... don't need to review lessons. Tell the students just once and they'll never forget.

HIGHWAY POLICE... can stop patrolling Highway 80. No need to caution drivers, arrest reckless and drunk drivers. Drivers know the law and will always obey.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS... who advertise clothes, cars, appliances, furniture and all the rest in newspapers, mail out catalogues and woo customers are wasting their money. Everyone knows what is sold in stores here in Colorado City and they'll all shop here at home.

BUT, IF... you are one of the foolish kind, like the Notre Dame Cathedral that has stood for 600 years but still rings the bell every day to let people know it is there... and, if you believe in continuous profit and growth, then you will want to advertise in the...

Colorado City Record

Invited guest in more than
three-fourths of Mitchell County homes.

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Don't Rob Baby's Bank—Get Cash With Want Ads!

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

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING

HENRY LEWIS
Tax Service
Ph. RA 8-4256
258 Walnut
Complete bookkeeping and tax service.

BURIAL SERVICE

KIKER
Burial Insurance
Month to 80 years
Minimum Rate
410 E. 2nd Phone RA 8-2622

HOSPITALS

ROOT HOSPITAL
Visiting Hours
2 to 4 p. m. 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Efficiency requires observance of these visiting hours by all persons other than members of the immediate family.

MUSICAL

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS

Mrs. A. Hamlin, Colburn
Woolf, Shoy & Co.

WATER ORGANS
A large stock of Reorganized pianos

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
50 East Third
Sawtooth, Texas

OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. Meiers & Motors

OPTOMETRISTS
Call RA 8-4255 for Appointment

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Special Notices

WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN
SPARE TIME

WANTED
To refill and collect money from our machines dispensing

WANTED
Hershey's, Gum and Sport Cakes in this area. Easy to

WANTED
Excellence income, \$140.00 cash required secured by inventory. Include phone number: Write P. O. Box 2874, Amarillo, Texas.

WANTED
Waitress for 2 to 40. PM shift. Must be neat and clean. Contact Manager, Baker Hotel for interview.

WANTED
Experienced Farm hand for the year. Phone Jack Long at RA 8-4105.

WANTED
Positions Wanted
Wanted: Painting, taping and taping. Reasonable prices. E. L. Jones RA 8-3921.

WANTED
Insurance & Auto Loans. G. L. Jones RA 8-3921.

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

WANTED
Farm & Ranch
Farm Machinery
Attention: farmers! 6 and 12 volt tractor batteries recharged at no cost. White Auto Store.

WANTED
Merchandise
Appliances
New 1961 model 9.5 cubic foot refrigerator. 72" pound-freezer. 19.8" compartment. Original price \$164.95. Selling for \$142.35. Phone Montgomery Ward & Co. RA 8-3161.

WANTED
Civil Service
Exams
We prepare Men and Women Ages 18-55. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours. High pay. Advancement. Send name, home address, phone number of office and home. Write: White Box CM, Colorado City Record.

WANTED
Business Service
Instructions
Men and Women Wanted to Train For

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Advertise By Want Ads FOR AS LITTLE AS 60c

Yes, for only 60c you can run a 15 word want ad in the Record. Many houses and thousands of items have been bought and sold for only 60c.

• Selling • Buying • Trading • Renting • Service • Jobs • Lost

WANT ADS CAN DO THE JOB

Closing Times 10 a. m. Thursdays & Saturdays

COMPUTE COST FROM TABLE BELOW:

(15-word minimum charge 60c Monthly rate, 75c life)

1 day	4c per word	4 days	11c per word
2 days	7c per word	5 days	13c per word
3 days	9c per word	6 days	15c per word

WOMEN'S COLUMN

Beauty Aids

Budget Worries?

Build your income. AVON COSMETICS has an excellent opportunity to offer qualified women.

Write Box 1629 San Angelo, Texas

Sewing Service

Wanted: Alterations, Men's

Wanted: Alterations, Men's

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E MERCHANDISE

E-2 Building Material

Pay Cash & Save!

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER COMPANY

2 Bar 1 1/8 Screen doors \$5.45

1x12 West Coast Fir

Sheeting

Corrugated Iron Strongboard

West Coast 2x4 Studs

Asbestos Siding sq.

Window Unit 21x14

2 High

Premier Outside White R

gallon

No. 1 Composition Shingles

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

Snyder, Texas

Phone RA 3-6612

When is your local representative for Sweetwater, Marble and Granite Works?

Phone RA 4-193.

Household Goods

MATTRESSES

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

Musical

Responsible party interested in assuming payments on a nice piano of organ. Contact Dale White RA 8-4139.

Spring, Texas, phone AM 3-1037. Representative for Baldwin and other fine brands of musical instruments.

For Sale: Small studio, piano, standard keyboard, ref. in triple. Also cut down piano provincial legs, refinished in maple. Phone RA 8-4139 after 5 P. M.

For Sale: Lovely organ with beautiful finish in good condition every way. Only \$150. Write Mrs. Zola Lilly, Box 533, Coahoma, Texas.

Nursery Stock

Evergreen shrubs, shade trees, San Augustine Grass, Armstrong Roses, Belding Plants, Flowering shrubs, landscape ing. POST NURSERY, 915 Chestnut, RA 8-4315.

Wanted To Buy

Want to buy a good used garage door. Phone RA 8-3012.

RENTALS

Apartment

Unfurnished 3 room duplex apartment, hall and bath. New floor, furnace. Lots of built ins. Owner will take care of yard. 1041 Elm St. Phone RA 8-4340.

APT. FOR RENT: Furnished, 800 Chestnut St. MAX BERMAN-DEPT. STORE. Phone RA 8-4214.

Furnished Apartment for rent 520 Hickory. RA 8-4193.

For rent: 2 furnished apartments at 1814 and 1824 Highland St. Phone RA 8-2778.

For rent: Furnished 2 room apartment and private bath. Utilities paid. 920 Oak or phone RA 8-4163.

For rent: 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Only at 728 E. 8th St.

Bedrooms

For rent: Newly furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Garage furnished. See at 610 Phone No. RA 8-4163.

For rent: 2 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Only at 728 E. 8th St.

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House

For Rent: Would like to rent my home in Colorado City to the right person with not more than three, or at most four, in family. Three bedrooms. Must be permanently located for at least a year or more, with good references. Write Mrs. Zola Lilly, Box 533, Coahoma, Texas.

For Rent: 2 room furnished, 3 room House furnished, 4 room Duplex, furnished, 6 room House, furnished, 8 room House, furnished, 10 room House, furnished, 12 room House, furnished, 14 room House, furnished, 16 room House, furnished, 18 room House, furnished, 20 room House, furnished, 22 room House, furnished, 24 room House, furnished, 26 room House, furnished, 28 room House, furnished, 30 room House, furnished, 32 room House, furnished, 34 room House, furnished, 36 room House, furnished, 38 room House, furnished, 40 room House, furnished, 42 room House, furnished, 44 room House, furnished, 46 room House, furnished, 48 room House, furnished, 50 room House, furnished, 52 room House, furnished, 54 room House, furnished, 56 room House, furnished, 58 room House, furnished, 60 room House, furnished, 62 room House, furnished, 64 room House, furnished, 66 room House, furnished, 68 room House, furnished, 70 room House, furnished, 72 room House, furnished, 74 room House, furnished, 76 room House, 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RICHARD L. (SANDY) McSPADDEN
Member Dallas Hotel Sales Staff

Hospital News

McSpadden Joins Hotel Sales Staff

BIRTHS

Jose Luis Rivera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rivera, Route 2, Born Dec. 28, weighing 7 pounds and 5 1/2 ounces.

Martin Gene Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hammond, 516 E. 4th St. Born Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces.

Jessica Eugenia Randle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Randle, Route 3, Born Jan. 3, weighing 6 pounds and 6 ounces.

ADMITTED

Blas Garcia, Box 631, admitted Dec. 28.

James Ray, McClendon, 986 E. 16th St., medical, admitted Dec. 28.

Mrs. Steve H. Rivera, Route 2, Box 57, medical, admitted Dec. 28.

Mrs. Mary Davis, 974 E. 14th St., medical, admitted Dec. 29.

Mrs. E. W. Hammond, 516 E. 4th St., medical, admitted Dec. 29.

Terry Johnson, 902 E. 13th St., medical, admitted Dec. 29.

Mrs. H. S. Weaver, Big Spring, medical, admitted Dec. 30.

Randy Dendy, 1233 Walnut St., medical, admitted Dec. 30.

Lucas Campos, 545 W. 14th St., medical, admitted Dec. 31.

Mrs. DeWitt Myers, 1336 Cypress St., medical, admitted Jan. 1.

Mrs. W. D. Jamieson, 2021 Locust St., medical, admitted Jan. 2.

Homer Bass, Route 1, Loran, accident, admitted Jan. 2.

Ace McShan, 945 Locust St., medical, admitted Jan. 3.

Lloyd Webb, Snyder, medical, admitted Jan. 3.

Ricardo Conde, City, medical, admitted Jan. 3.

Miss Joyce Hendricks, 532 E. 9th St., accident, admitted Jan. 3.

DISMISSED

Grady Ezell, Route 1, medical, admitted Dec. 28.

William L. Penny, 924 Cedar St., medical, dismissed Dec. 29.

Mrs. Mae Woods, Sweetwater, medical, dismissed Dec. 30.

Ester Campos, Box 207, medical, dismissed Dec. 30.

Mrs. Herbert Whalen, 640 E. 13th St., medical, dismissed Dec. 31.

Randy Lee Dendy, 1233 Walnut St., medical, dismissed Dec. 31.

Mrs. H. S. Weaver, Big Spring, medical, dismissed Jan. 1.

Terry Johnson, 902 E. 13th St., medical, dismissed Jan. 1.

Leroy Gressett, Westbrook, medical, dismissed Jan. 1.

Mrs. E. W. Hammond and baby, 516 E. 4th St., dismissed Jan. 1.

Mrs. W. C. Key, 940 Austin St., medical, dismissed Jan. 2.

Clyde Miller, Westbrook, accident, dismissed Jan. 2.

Jerold Riordan, 525 Hickory St., medical, dismissed Jan. 3.

S. H. Johnston, City, medical, dismissed Jan. 3.

Mrs. T. C. Hart, Westbrook, medical, dismissed Jan. 3.

Winter Time To Rid Farm Of Big 'Thief'

Winter is a good time to rid your farm of a thief, says Mitchell County Agent Jack Burkhalter.

This thief is the worthless vegetation growing along the fence rows, which robs cash crops of valuable moisture.

During a wet year, the damage is not so great, but during a dry year, yields can be greatly reduced in a 50- to 100-foot band around the entire field.

On the other hand, if this brush is furnishing good habitat for quail it should be left alone, says Burkhalter.

The easiest way to get rid of the fence row thieves is to treat the area with chemicals.

Winter is a good time because it is a slack season for labor, and you can do a good job of treatment and good kills can be obtained with no danger to susceptible crops. It is important to apply the herbicides thoroughly, and a follow-up treatment the next winter is usually necessary to keep the brush under control.

Herbicides that can be used are 2,4,5-T and fenuron pellets. The 2,4,5-T should be mixed with diesel oil, and the mixture applied liberally to the lower 12 inches of the tree trunk. Fenuron pellets should be applied at the rate of 40 to 50 pounds per acre or 1 tablespoonful per tree.

In most cases, the 2,4,5-T mixture costs less but the pellets can be applied faster and easier, points out Burkhalter.

Anyone using these chemicals should be careful to follow the recommendations for mixing directions on the label of the container. This label will give rates of application.

Out of Hospital Mrs. Dock Alvis of Westbrook was recently a patient in Malone Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

JANUARY STOCKUP SALE

BUY NOW and SAVE!

Plus Valuable
B and B STAMPS
Famous B & B Stamps... with the Gift Redemption Center just across the street from Fuller's.
DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

SHURFINE
FLOUR 5 POUND BAG 29¢

SHURFINE HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES 4 for \$1 (2 1/2 can)

OSCAR MAYER 12-OZ. CAN
LUNCHEON MEAT 39¢

VAN CAMPS
Pork & Beans 8 303 CANS \$1

Shurfine PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING 69¢
LOOK! OLD FAVORITE! NEW LOOK! NEW LOW PRICE! ONLY 3 LB. CAN

SHURFINE
MILK 3 tall Cans 41¢

Shurfine
TOMATO CATSUP 2/35¢

SHURFRESH
SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 25¢

ROXEY
Dog Food 12 303 CANS 79¢

RED RIPE DELICIOUS
KRAFT SALE!
Kraft 18-oz. Tumbler
APRICOT PRESERVES 3 for \$1
Kraft 18-oz. Tumbler
ORANGE MARMALADE 3 for \$1
Kraft 18-oz. Tumbler
GRAPE JELLY 4 for \$1

SHURFRESH ASSORTED SANDWICH
COOKIES 1 1/4 lb. pkg. 29¢

ROXEY DRY
DOG FOOD 5 lb. sack 49¢

Tastes Like Fresh-Porked
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. Jar 69¢

SHURFRESH
Marshmallow Cremes 35¢

FACIAL TISSUE
KLEENEX 3 400 COUNT BOXES 69¢

SHURFRESH
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 46-OZ. CANS \$1

FRESH
Pork Roast LB. 39¢

FRESH
Pork Spare Ribs lb. 39¢

FRESH
Beef Liver lb. 39¢

FRESH
GOOCH COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 2 lb. sack 89¢

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON
BACON 2 lbs. 99¢

GOOCH'S RODEO
FRANKS 3 lb. bag 99¢

FRESH CRISP • EXTRA LARGE
Lettuce 2 Heads 25¢

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES LB. 8¢

BEST QUALITY
YELLOW ONIONS per pound 8¢

TEXAS NO. 1 GRADE
Sweet Potatoes lb. 10¢

MEMBER
AFFILIATED

FROZEN FOODS
PATIO BEEF ENCHILADA DINNER pkg. 39¢

HEREFORD BRAND FROZEN
Beef Steaks 4 to pkg. 59¢

THRIFT-T BRAND FROZEN
Beef Steaks 8 to pkg. 79¢

SHURFINE FROZEN
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. 21¢

SHURFINE FROZEN
Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. pkg. 27¢

Fuller Foods

HOUSTON PACES LOCALS WITH 10 POINTS

Wolves Fall to Hamlin; Enter Big Lake Tourney

Colorado City Wolves, playing their first game of 1962 and their first since an 11-day vacation during the Christmas holidays, fell to Hamlin's Pied Pipers 50-32 in a non-conference basketball game played Tuesday night in Wolf Gym.

The B-team Wolves lost a thrilling 40-38 decision to the Pied Piper second unit in the opening contest of the night.

The loss was the 12th of the year for the Wolves of Coach Caddo Matthews. They have won 3. The victory gave the Class AA Pied Pipers a season record of 6 wins and 6 losses.

The first 2 quarters were close, but the visiting Hamlin crew found the range in the third quarter to pull out of reach of the locals.

Steve Hulsehouse, Mike Hart, Charles Houston and Larry Oliver divided the scoring honors almost evenly in the first quarter as the 2 teams stayed even at 11-11 at its end. Oliver had 4, Hulsehouse 3 and the other 3 Wolves 2 each in the first period.

The Pied Pipers took a small 3-point lead at intermission, 21-18, as their top 2 scorers of the night, Austin and Sewell, hit for 8 of Hamlin's 10 points of the second quarter. The Wolves' leading scorer of the night, Houston, kept the locals in the game in the second stanza with 5 of their total 7 for the period.

Houston's 10 points led the Wolves' attack for the contest.

Sowell, who led Hamlin and the game's scorers for the night with a total of 17, broke loose in the third quarter for 7 points and his teammates added 10 more to pull Hamlin into a 38-25 lead after 3 quarters.

The Pied Pipers' second stringers came in to finish out the contest in the fourth quarter and Matthews cleared his bench also.

Coach Jeff Walker's B-team Wolves led most of the second and third quarters before bowing to the sharp-shooting Hamlin B-squad in the final canto.

The Wolves had a 29-25 lead going into the final quarter and had led since the second quarter after over coming an 11-6 Hamlin lead after the first stanza.

Bill Boren paced the Wolf B-team in the scoring department with 11 points. Raymon Kincaid had 10 for the locals. Butler was high for the visit-

ing Wolves with 11 as he and Boren tied for the game's scoring. The Wolves open up their district wars Tuesday, Jan. 16, honors. Kelly added 10 of his own to the Pied Piper cause. Matthews and his first string left today (Thursday) for competition in the 31st annual Big Lake Invitational Basketball Tournament in Big Lake. The Big Lake action is the last the Wolves will see before opening play in the 1961 District 3 AAA scramble through Saturday night.

The Wolves' first home action in the district chase will be Tuesday, Dec. 23, when they play host to the Lamesa Golden Tomatoes, district champs in 1960 and Class AAA Class AAA state champions in 1960, in Wolf Gym.

All-district games begin at 8 p. m. both home and away. A B-team game will precede each district contest starting at 6:15 p. m.

CITY	32	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hillhouse	1	2	2	1	2
Hart	1	1	0	2	2
Houston	4	2	3	10	9
Lyon	0	2	0	2	2
Oliver	2	0	4	1	4
Fox	1	0	0	1	1
Nobles	0	1	1	1	1
Schaffer	0	0	1	0	1
Hairston	3	0	1	6	6
TOTALS	12	8	12	32	32
HAMLIN	50	FG	FT	PF	TP
Austin	5	1	2	11	11
Sewell	3	1	0	17	17
Ford	2	3	4	7	7
Richey	1	0	4	2	2
Newberry	3	0	2	7	7
Wood	1	0	0	1	1
Kelly	2	0	0	1	1
Newberry	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	6	13	50	50

CITY	38	FG	FT	PF	TP
Boren	2	7	0	11	11
Kincaid	3	1	3	16	16
Smith	1	2	0	4	4
McGuire	2	2	2	2	2
Kennemur	0	2	0	2	2
Walker	1	3	1	3	3
TOTALS	9	20	11	38	38
HAMLIN	40	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bell	3	6	5	6	6
Kelly	3	0	2	10	10
Newberry	3	0	7	11	11
Butler	7	1	5	11	11
Inzer	2	0	5	6	6
Jay	0	1	3	1	1
Shivers	0	0	1	0	0
Miller	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	2	26	40	40

Nazarene Church Remodels Building

The Church of the Nazarene, 15th and Austin Sts., has just completed a remodeling project for the building.

The remodeling project included repainting of the building inside and out. The church's pastor, Rev. E. W. Lankford, directed the remodeling project.

Lankford reports the church will conduct a revival in February. He invites the people of the church to attend any services of the church.

Christmas Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Latham and baby, all of Midland, visited Mrs. Powell's and Latham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Latham, in Lorraine Christmas week end.

Former Teacher Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Livingston were in Westbrook Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. He is an owner teacher in Westbrook.



Perennial Favorite: The sailor costume has been delighting little girls for decades. Next spring suggestion from Italy: A two-piece knit of red, white, and blue. Country Bazel.com. Listed the costume.

BY ABILENE NEWSPAPER

Darrell Davis Named To All-Area Grid Team

Darrell Davis, Colorado City played football since his freshman year here, was also named to the All-Area team.

The 160-pound guard paced the Wolves in their efforts to defend their share of the District 3 AAA title and was instrumental in leading the Wolves to their 14 record in the season.

Senior Davis played as captain of the 1961 edition of Coach Sam Christy's Wolves and was a top-heavy choice for all-district choice; senior end Steve Hulsehouse, and senior quarterback Dimmy L.

Let first team of district from District 3 AAA which includes Colorado City, Lake View of San Angelo, Snyder, Sweetwater, and Roy, a football water and a team.

First team selections were: Southall, Brownwood, quarter back; Northcutt, Harry, Led.

Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry, Led.

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Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry, Led.

better, Breckenridge, and Mike

Morris, Snyder, backs.

Honorable mention picks

were:

Hillhouse, Joe Ball, Gra-

ham, Bob Sam, Planken, La-

mesa, and James Shelton,

sweetwater, ends.

Whitaker and Dan Neely,

Lamesa, backs.

Bill Weaver, Snyder, and

John Cook, Breckenridge,

guards.

Jesse Patterson, Sweetwat-

er, and Robert Hollman, Lamesa,

centers.

Lattimer, Jimmy Hartgroves,

sweetwater, Sherrill Kidd,

Lamesa; Ren Elledge, Brown-

wood; and Jim Condy, Breck-

enridge, backs.

Nathaniel to the scout team.

Leonard Toth, Brecken-

ridge, and Teddy Goldsmith,

Breckenridge ends. Larry Mc-

Gee, and Jimmy Martin, Brecken-

ridge, ends. Sammy Turner,

Breckenridge center; Jim

Mareon Snyder, quarterback;

Troy Kennedy, Breckenridge

Max Emfinger, Brownwood;

and Earl Hatchell, Lamesa,

ends.

First team selections were:

Southall, Brownwood, quarter

back; Northcutt, Harry, Led.

Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie

Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry,

Led.

Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie

Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry,

Led.

Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie

Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry,

Led.

Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie

Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry,

Led.

Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie

Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry,

Led.

Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie

Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry,

Led.

Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie

Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry,

Led.

Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie

Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry,

Led.

Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie

Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry,

Led.

Alfred, Sweetwater, and Eddie

Daniel, back; Northcutt, Harry,

SAFEWAY

Big Buys!



Maryland Club

Coffee

All Grinds.

(Edwards Coffee, 1-Lb. Can 55c)

1 59¢

Lb. Can



Piedmont
Salad

Dressing

Made fresh! Sold fresh!

39¢

Quart Jar



Morton Frozen

Pies

★ Apple ★ Cherry ★ Peach
★ Coconut ★ Custard

29¢

22-Oz. Pie



Kitchen Craft Corn

Meal

White enriched.

5 29

Lb. Bag



Joyett

Mellorine

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan.

29¢

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Cherub Milk

For coffee, cooking, or for baby.

8 14 1/2-Oz. Cans

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat frozen. Rich in vitamins. Perfect for breakfast.

6 6-Oz. Cans

Italian Bread

Skylark.
Regular 27¢ Value.
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

White Bread

Mrs. Wright's Sandwich or Regular.
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **25¢**

Bananas

Golden ripe tropical fruit. Ripened a better unhurried way to preserve flavor.

10¢

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Red.

10 39¢

Lb. Bag

Grapefruit

Texas Finest Ruby Red.

5 29¢

Lb. Bag

Picnics

Fresh Pork Cut. A delicious portion of pork shoulder to bake. Whole.

27¢

Lb.

Ground Beef

Made from U.S. Government Inspected Beef.

39¢

Lb.

Safeway Thick Sliced

Sliced Bacon

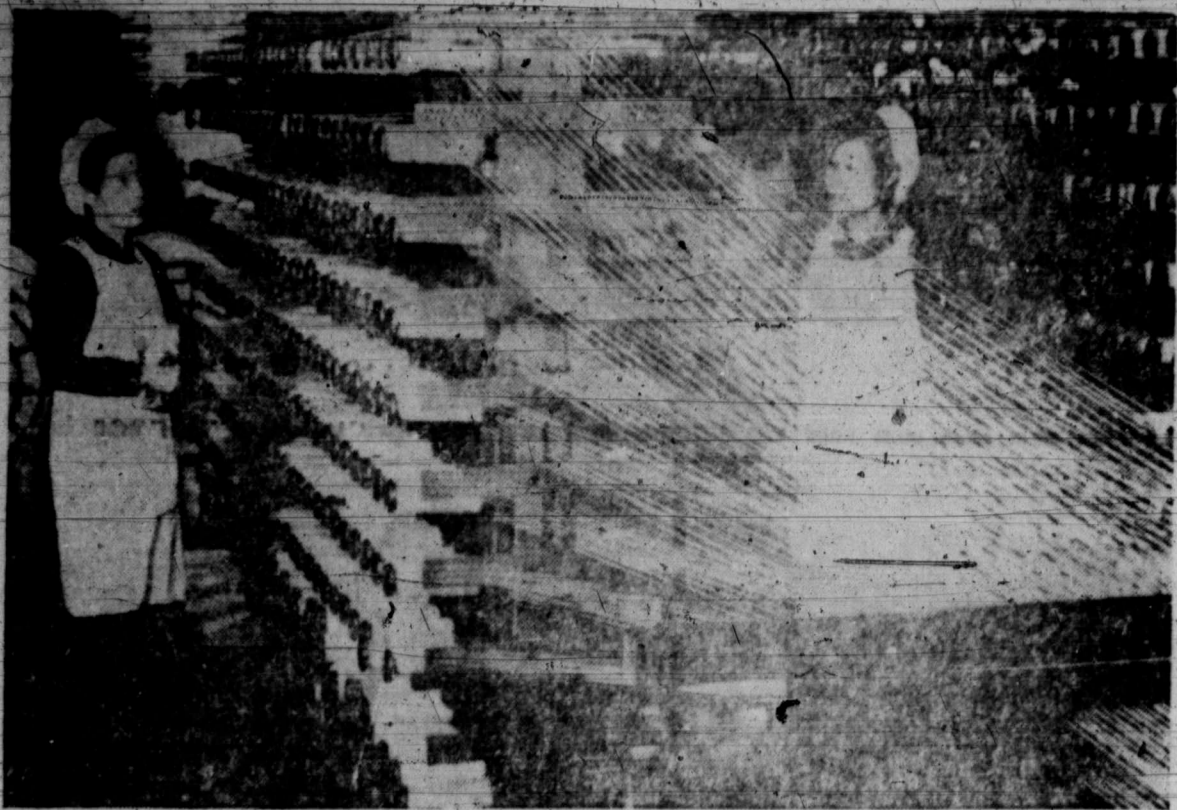


This Coupon Worth 75
FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of
FOUR — No. 2 1/2 Cans Highway Sliced or Halves YELLOW CLING PEACHES
Coupon Expires January 6, 1962.

This Coupon Worth 75
FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of
TWELVE — 1-Lb. Cans of Pooch Regular or Liver Flavored DOG FOOD
Coupon Expires January 6, 1962.

This Coupon Worth 50
FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of
Any Baby Beef or Heavy Beef BEEF ROAST
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please. Coupon Expires January 6, 1962.

This Coupon Worth 25
FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of
14-Oz. Cans TOMATOES
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please. Coupon Expires January 6, 1962.



Strings Attached

Busy spinning yarn are women working in the Mutankiang textile mill in Heilungkiang Province in Red China. Perhaps, Communists like to spin yarns.

WITH RELATIVES, FRIENDS

Holiday Guests In Westbrook

BY MRS. ALTIS CLEMMER
Record Correspondent

WESTBROOK — Christmas, New Year's and the season's holidays were a time of reunion with family and friends for local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Miller of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey and sons returned home New Year's Day following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gainey, in Colorado City. They were a constant home by Judy Gainey, who had been a guest here of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd, for 1 week.

Miss Faye Cook, a teacher in Snyder's school, visited her mother, Mrs. Olen Cook here during the holidays.

Holiday guests of the Leroy Gressett were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gressett and son, Randy, of Silver. They also were guests of her mother, Mrs. Olen Cook, while here.

Holiday guests of the Alvin Byrds were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and children of Mombans, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Byrd and daughter of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hart of Newman.

Guests in the Altis Clemmer home for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hendricks and daughters, Sherill, Pamela and Eileen, and Linney Johnson, all of Roswell, N. M. All returned home Dec. 27 except for Pamela Hendricks who will return home Sunday.

Other guests of the Clemmers included Mrs. Earnest Ferguson of Lubbock, Kenneth Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ferguson of Lawton, Okla.

The group, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer of Lake Colorado City and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson of Sweetwater, spent part of the holidays in Cisco and Clyde visiting relatives.

Farmers and Ranchers Tax Aids Available

The year of 1961 is history. For most people, the end of December means the conclusion of another tax year and that tax obligations must soon be met, points out Jack Burkhalter, Mitchell County agent.

Before tackling the tax reporting job, Burkhalter suggests that farmers and ranchmen get a copy of the Internal Revenue Service's 1962 edition of the Farmers Tax Guide. It is available without cost from his office or those of the Internal Revenue Service. The guide is written in easy-to-read style and includes examples of problems worked out on the applicable tax forms, he says.

As for the dates, Jan. 15 is the deadline for farmers and ranchmen who want extra time for filing their final reports to file their 1961 tax estimate. If the estimate is filed, Burkhalter explains, the final date for filing of the 1940 form is extended to April 15. If no estimate is filed, Feb. 15 then becomes the deadline for making the final tax report. These deadlines, he points out, apply to taxpayers who derived two-thirds or more of their 1961 gross income from farming or ranching.

Another important consideration is the reporting of had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Lenville Martin and sons, security tax on wages paid of Marshall, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards of Abilene, Charles McMullen, Jr., pay the social security tax on of Waco and Mrs. Kate Smith wages. If the worker was paid \$150 or more during the calendar year or if the worker was paid wages ten-hourly or day Fleta, Marie Smith of Colorado City, Mrs. Edwards and during the year, the 3 per cent social security tax should have been deducted from the late Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Beau of Colorado City. McMullen is a nephew.

Form 943 is used for reporting farm wages. The farmer-employer must show the wages paid and give the account number of individual workers. The withheld tax plus an equal amount from the employer along with the reporting form must be filed on or before Jan. 31 or a month after the close of the year. Because every phase of the farm and ranch business can be affected by taxes, Burkhalter emphasizes the need for a study of the Tax Guide.

Party Honors Loraine's Eighth Grade

LORAIN — A recent party honored eighth grade students of Loraine School here. Roommothers were hosts for the affair. They were Misses D. M. Smith, Delmar McDaniel, Price Hall, asper Doyle, Howard Tarr, Jack Brewer, Lloyd Brame, Jack Coffee and the class sponsor, Edith Wilkerson.

A meal of fried chicken, gravy, fruit salad, tossed salad, beans, creamed potatoes, pickles, rolls, butter and pecan pie was served. The party was conducted in the school cafeteria.

A covered dish supper hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffey in their home here was conducted by the Loraine Bridge Club recently.

Players present included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coon, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. John Hamlin of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doss of Colorado City.

Shopping Around

By Rolfe



"These say 'made in Japan.' Were they made by real Japanese Indians?"

HELP WANTED:

There may be trouble around this corner — waiting for a chance to happen. If it does, the police, the parents, the social workers will each have a theory as to why it happened... a plan to keep from happening again. Each will be right, to some extent. But it will really have started because someone didn't take the time to help.

It takes strength to rise out of back alleys. Perhaps more strength than a boy has alone. Perhaps a strength that can be found only in Faith. Those who have Faith should share it. Working through your Church you can help erase the trouble zones one by one. Goodness takes strength. Strength needs faith. Faith grows through worship.

FIND THE STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE...

Worship together



this week!

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MORRIS LAUNDRY

RA 8-3637

344 W. FOURTH

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INVITED INTO THREE-FOURTHS OF
MITCHELL COUNTY HOMES

COLORADO FLORAL COMPANY
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341 E. THIRD RA 8-2401

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BOB RATLIFF INSURANCE
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152 WALNUT RA 8-4371

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET
MR. & MRS. EARL BROCK
E. 2ND at HICKORY RA 8-3421

RAY NOBLE '66' SERVICE
STATION
529 WALNUT RA 8-2686

LONE WOLF ELECTRIC CO-OP INC.
"OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES"

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET
DEALER & SERVICE
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

ELLIOTT GODWIN INSURANCE
"INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE"
117 W. SECOND RA 8-3665

LEONARD HENDERSON TEXACO
STATION
200 CHESTNUT RA 8-2022

ROBERTS BUTANE & APPLIANCE
LP GAS FOR ALL FUEL NEEDS
193 E. SECOND RA 8-3711

Recent guests in the Barn Miller home in Westbrook were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Ephraim, Mrs. Ellen Peterson of Eldorado, Mrs. C. Miller of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden of Odessa.

Palace THEATRE
DOWNTOWN • REAL RA 8-2466
THURS. - FRI.

TRUE... UNTOLD TILL NOW!
ARMORED COMMAND
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

SATURDAY
"The Devil's Partner"

Plus
"CREATURE FROM THE HAUNTED SEA"

STARTS SUNDAY
BOB HOPE AND TURNER
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"
Show opens 6:45 p. m.
Monday thru Thursday
4:45 p. m. Friday
12:45 p. m. Saturday
1:45 p. m. Sunday

Lone Wolf DRIVE-IN
FRI. - SAT.
"SHANE"
ALAN LADD

Box office opens 6:15 p. m. Show now starting 6:45 p. m.

COUNTY COMMITTEES NAMED

It's Textbook Selection Time for County, State

Selection of the textbooks used in local public schools is an important part of American education. The process of this selection is a lengthy and complicated one in Texas and in Mitchell County.

Textbook publishers submit their samples to a State Adoption Committee appointed by the State Committee of Education and approved by the State Board of Education. This committee studies samples for approximately 1 year and selects a list not exceeding 10 textbooks for each course of study. This list is submitted to the State Board of Education and upon their approval, it is submitted to local districts.

Each school then appoints its own board of selection. This board is appointed by the Superintendent of each school and the committee members are approved by the local school boards. These committees are made up of the faculty and chairmaned by the local school Superintendent.

The local committee then studies the list and makes selections which are approved or rejected by the local school board.

In the most recent selection the committees were assisted by 781 official advisors, 392 teachers and 389 lay people on a state-wide basis.

Books concerned with historical events are generally the ones questioned by groups of voters. A perfect universal acceptable textbook has not yet been written. For this reason, each

school district makes the final decision on local adoptions.

A textbook once selected and approved, remains on the list for 6 years. Books are selected in alternate years so as to devote more time to the study and selection of the books.

In about 1955, much study was devoted to an improved method of selecting textbooks for use in Texas public schools. The State Board of Education welcomes additional suggestions from all citizens interested in continuing to improve the method of selection.

The Superintendent of the local schools heads each selection committee. Others on the committee are members of the faculty, and their selection is centered basically on the subjects they teach or are most familiar with.

Textbooks which are chosen in this manner are: Geography for grades 4, 5 and 6; Vocal Music for grades 7 and 8; American History for grade 8; World History for grades 9 and 10; United States History for grades 11 and 12; Physics for High School grades; and English Dictionaries for grades 4 through 7.

The committee for the selection of textbooks for the Colorado Independent School District is headed by Supt. Frank W. Wilson. Members of the committee are:

Mrs. Idera Latnam, Mary Ann McCloud, Florence Pratt, Pauline Moses, Mable Merritt, Bonnie Johnston, Willie Jean Blocker and Misses CURTIS.

Baker, Bill Everett, Billy Smith, Steve Stephens, Wesley Miller, Oddie Matthews and Ken Kearnes.

The committee for the Westbrook School, headed by Supt. Herman Parsons, includes Charles Hutchins, Jerry Cunningham, Edith Bryant and Mrs. T. C. Moore.

Supt. J. B. Gushing heads the Loraine committee with these members: Mrs. Edith Wilkerson, Mrs. Estha Coffee, Vance Dickenson and Bobby Dodds.

Returns from Holiday Visit In Stamford

CHINA GROVE, Jim Merket recently returned home following a holiday visit in Stamford with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merket.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Cisco were week end guests in the Jess Brown home here.

Recent guests of the N. F. Hall's here were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkley and son, Gary Don and Mr. and Mrs. James Barkley and son, Billy Ray all of Colorado City. Ray Garcia of Brownwood and Jim Merket from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb and children of O'Connell recently visited the T. J. Webbs here.

Mrs. Tommy Echols of Abilene was a Monday afternoon guest of her uncle, Jim Merket here.

Mrs. W. C. Wood was in Loraine during the holidays visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn.

Mrs. Mamie White of Colorado City was a recent and guest here of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White and children, Dick and Mary.

Deep Plowing Controls Root Rot of Cotton

Over 5,000 Texas cotton farmers are reducing cotton root rot by deep plowing. They deep plowed more than a quarter million acres during 1961 according to year-end reports by County agricultural agents.

Farmers in many counties have carried out result demonstrations which showed positively that deep plowing does reduce root rot, said Jack Burkhalter, Mitchell County Agent.

Best results were obtained, he explained, when deep plowed soil was allowed to dry for 10 days to 2 weeks during summer or early fall when soil moisture was below normal. Shorter drying periods have given a degree of control but are somewhat unreliable, he said.

Affected areas should be plowed and large amounts of organic matter turned under during the hot, dry season. Plow depths of from 6 to 18 inches are recommended, depending upon the soil type and equipment available. Moldboard or disc breaking plows are satisfactory for doing the job, the specialist said. Drying the soil for a reasonable period kills the root rot fungus by drying and killing cotton roots and those of susceptible weeds. Burkhalter explained. The reports from the counties showed that losses ranging up to 75 per cent had been reduced to less than 5 per cent by deep plowing. Eradication is not usually complete because the fungus may penetrate the soil to a depth of 8 feet, Burkhalter concluded.

Guests in Moody, Whitehead Homes

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead in Westbrook were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody and son, Mike, of Sequine; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterns of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moody of Mr. and Mrs. Moody of Charlotte.

Mrs. J. Moody also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hall, while in Westbrook.

IF ...

you are feeling the pinch of a cash shortage because of those after-Christmas bills, then cheer up. You're not alone.

Hundreds of Mitchell County citizens are going through the same uncomfortable experience.

Here's a remedy to bring your budget back to normal health . . . quickly, easily.

Use a Record WANT AD to sell all those items which have been replaced by a newer model, thanks to someone's Christmas gift. While you are at it, you might as well add those other unused items standing in the basement and attic.

Your neighbors are doing it every day and getting fast, cash results. So why don't you?

**JUST PHONE
RA 8-3413
AND ASK FOR
WANT ADS**

And, remember . . . a Record WANT AD, which sells properties as big as a house or farm . . . costs you as little as 60 cents.

A NEW LOCATION FOR Porter Insurance Agency

INSURE TODAY — BE SURE TOMORROW
905 WALNUT RA 8-3742

THE "LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY" MEDALLION identifies homes that are wired and equipped to meet modern high standards for electrical living. It's your assurance of a home that is electrically modern and that will stay modern for years to come. In a Medallion Home, you get: **FULL HOUSEPOWER**—properly planned wiring and ample outlets and circuits for the appliances you now own and those you may wish to add later; **WORK- SAVING ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**—including an electric range, electric bathroom heating and at least three additional major electric appliances; **LIGHT FOR LIVING**—properly placed fixtures and plenty of switches and outlets for beautiful, eye-easy light in every room.

Look for the Medallion when you choose a new home. Or, if you are building or remodeling, make sure your home qualifies for the Medallion; it's your key to better living . . . electrically!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADEN, Manager RA 8-2331



Horseplay

Film star Yul Brynner lends his white cloth, hat to a friend on the location site near Salta, Argentina, where his new movie, a historical drama, is being filmed.



BY VERN SANFORD

Every outdoorsman who fishes and hunts regularly has bogged his car in mud or sand.

If he's the kind who likes to travel the back woods seeking virgin waters and lands, he's going to get stuck again sooner or later.

There are a few items you can carry in your car, to be used as aids to avoid getting stuck — or if you do get stuck, to help free the car.

Naturally, such items include a jack, tire chains, a shovel, and a tow rope or cable.

But on the list should also be a block and tackle with plenty of rope, a tire pump, a sharp axe, and an additional jack.

There are some products on the market that may also help. One is a traction pad to place under the wheels. Another is a new device made in Houston that uses the wheel that's spinning as a power source to pull your car out of a hole.

Chains, of course, are to keep you from getting stuck, and they will do the trick unless you drop into one of those bottomless bogs. But when you buy chains, get a size that will fit snug on your wheels.

Loose chains will beat holes in your fender wells even if you're driving only 10 or 15 miles per hour. Also when the chains are loose, your wheels often will spin within them.

In deep ruts the chains can be thrown off the wheel entirely. Auto supply firms sell a spring device for keeping chains tight. These help greatly.

When you're driving down a wet, dirt road, stay in the ruts. You may do a lot of bouncing around, but the cars that made the ruts packed down the earth for at least halfway decent traction.

Ruts will also help you stay on a slippery road. Get out of those ruts and you may slide to the ditch.

Let's suppose you're driving down a coastal beach heading for a hot fishing spot and you get stuck in some loose sand.

Best procedure in this instance is to use the shovel to clear a path ahead of the car. If that is the shortest way out, backing out is shorter, than clearing the wheel paths behind the car.

For added traction partially deflate the tires. Then they won't sink so deep in the sand. You can use the same method in mud. But to get the car moving, you'll have to "rock it" back and forth by rapidly changing from low to reverse to low gear several times.

If you hit a bog in timber country, attach the tow line to the frame and the block and tackle to a nearby tree. Get the car "rocking" by the low reverse-low gear method and have your partner tighten up on the block and tackle. It's a slow work but it will free the car.

jeeps with winches mounted on the front end for just this purpose. They just winch the car out of a bog.

In brush country, use the axe to cut brush to pile in the wheel paths. Jack up each wheel and lay a solid matting of brush under each. Extend the paths to solid ground and you can drive out surprisingly easy.

Even with standard tires, no chains or mud grips, you can negotiate extremely muddy roads if you drive with care.

First, as I've pointed out earlier, stay in the ruts. Work your speed up to about 10 or 15 miles per hour and drive as much as possible in high gear. The momentum will carry you through minor bogs.

There will be times when you have to use second or low gear, but when you do, try to avoid spinning the wheels excessively. Spinning only digs the ruts deeper.

If you must stop, do so only on relative firm ground or on a stretch where you can again build up that 10 or 15 miles per hour speed.

If necessary, walk ahead to find another stopping spot before starting again. It might involve considerable walking, but it beats wasting an hour and plenty of hard work in breaking free of another bog.

Now suppose you're in hilly country. Even in wet weather, there isn't a lot of danger in bogging because the soil usually is rocky. But such soil can get mighty slick. Sometimes it's difficult to maintain enough traction to make a grade.

You can attack this problem in several ways.

First, back off and try to get a better running start. Don't try a 60 mile per hour run. Drive at a safe speed. You can judge what a safe speed is by the terrain.

It's always well to remember that if you store all your heavy gear in the trunk of the car it puts added weight on the drive wheels, for increased traction.

A third way of tackling the problem is to turn around and back up the grade.

Final step is to partially deflate the rear tires, for better traction. The tire pump is for pumping up the tires again when solid ground is reached.

One of the worst bogs you can get into is the kind in which the car sits on its house and the 4 wheels just spin free. Usually this is the kind of a bog that requires a truck or tractor to free you.

However, with a lot of work and 2 jacks — you can free your car, but it's a 2 man job. First, place the jacks so they won't slip. Then carefully jack up both wheels at the same time. Next you and your partner get on one side of the car and shove it off the slow work but it will free the jacks. The wheels will come to rest outside the ruts. . . we

Some outdoorsmen have hope.

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49¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

Village Food Store Salutes the New Year With These Thrifty Favorites . . . To Save You Money All Thru the Store!

KIMBELL'S
Salad Dressing QT. JAR **39¢**
Libby's Regular Can Vienna **Sausage** 2 for **45¢**
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KIMBELL'S • ALL GRINDS
COFFEE Lb. Can **55¢**

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ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag
39¢

SHEEDS CUCUMBER WAFERS 3 15-oz. jars **69¢**
LIQUID BUBBLE BATH MATEY 25 full baths **69¢**
IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lb. bag **95¢**
LIBBY'S STEWED TOMATOES 4 303 cans **\$1**

DOESKIN
Facial Tissue 5 400 COUNT BOXES **\$1**
CHURN GOLD QUARTERS OLEO 4 lbs. **\$1**

YOUNGBLOOD OR PRIDE OF WEST
Fryers LB. **27¢**
CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
Sirloin Steak LB. **69¢**
PAGE PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 lb. roll **69¢**
ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA
BACON LB. **35¢**
PAGE ALL-MEAT BOLOGNA lb. **39¢**

• VILLAGE FARM FRESH PRODUCE •
CALIFORNIA
Lettuce 2 LARGE HEADS **25¢**
GOLDEN CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS lb. **12¢**
TEXAS NAVAL ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **29¢**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS per pound **12¢**

WHOLE SUN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. cans **39¢**
SWISS MISS PUMPKIN PIES 3 for **89¢**
GANDY'S FRO-ZAN 3 big 1/2 gal. ctns. **\$1**
LIBBY'S WITH-BEANS Chili 1 1/2 Lb. CAN **39¢**
AUSTEX BEEF JUMBO TAMALES 3 1 1/2 cans **\$1**
KIMBELL'S SALAD MARACHINO CHERRIES 3 10 1/2-oz. jars **\$1**

3-STAR SPICED PEACHES 3 no. 2 1/2 cans **\$1**
DIAMOND CRUSHED PINEAPPLE no. 303 can **23¢**

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FIRST LOOP ACTION BEGINS FRIDAY

Wolves Open District Wars Tuesday Night

Colorado City's Wolves set on the sidelines Friday night as the 1962 District 3-AAA basketball race opens its 5-week round of action.

The Wolves of Coach Caddo Matthews and Coach Jeff Walker get the "break" of an extra few days of practice before opening their part of the district chase in Sweetwater Tuesday night against Sweetwater's Mustangs.

Opening night action in the district pits Lake View's Chiefs against Sweetwater's crew in Mustang Gym in Sweetwater and Snyder's Tigers take on the defending champion Lamesa Golden Tornadoes in Lamesa.

The way the experts see it, the Snyder-Lamesa battle Friday night could very well go far in determining the outcome of the entire race.

The Tors are rated slight choices to capture their third district cage crown in a row in 1962, but Snyder and Sweetwater both are given good chances of ending the Tornadoes' current reign in the title room.

The way area sportswriters see the race, Lamesa should win it with Sweetwater in second and Snyder third. Lake View and the local Wolves are not heavily considered threats to the title, and the Chiefs are

picked to finish fourth and the Wolves fifth.

Last year the district ended up in this order: Lamesa, Sweetwater and Snyder in a tie, Colorado City and Lake View.

Lamesa didn't lose a league game last year and waited away with the crown with an 8-0 mark just as they did in 1960. In 1960, the Tors went all the way and captured the state's Class AAA championship. But in 1961, the Tors were made to wait in the state tournament in Austin although they did walk over district competition with ease.

The Wolves ranks are thin as far as material goes, but they are the type of team that could figure in the outcome of the race nevertheless.

Most of the Wolves' hopes will be riding atop the talents of Steve Hillhouse and Charles Houston. And they'll be getting a lot of help from Larry Oliver who has of late been rounding into form and taking his place with the leaders on the squad.

Through the Wolves' first 15 games of the year, Hillhouse was leading in the scoring department with an average of 12.2 points per game. In 183 points in 15 contests, Houston's average for the same period was 9.2 points a game.

Height is, along with the lack of experience on the squad, a lacking quality for the team. The squad's tallest man is 6-2 Freddie Fox, a sophomore who is getting in much playing time but who is still far from his potential as a varsity basketball player.

Hillhouse and Houston each stand 5-10. Oliver shares "second tallest" honors with Ronald Lyon at 6-1. The only other Wolf who reaches 6-0 is Larry Hamner.

Four lettermen grace the Wolves' roster, but only one, Hillhouse, started for Matthews last year.

The Wolves won 24 in district wars in 1961, beating only Lake View a team which lost all 8 of its 10 district encounters. The 2 are expected to battle it out for the fourth and fifth places on the bottom of the district ladder.

It's not only that the Wolves are weak in spots, it's the conference competition they'll be forced to meet during the year. Lamesa and Sweetwater are the two teams which have the potential to be included in

the list of better teams in the state—and one of them probably will be.

Lamesa has a record of 11 wins and 2 losses so far, both losses coming at the hands of Class AAAA schools, Midland and Tom S. Lubbock.

The Tors own 2 tournament championship titles, Lake View and Bel Air of El Paso plus the consolation title of the recent Caprock tourney in Lubbock.

The Wolves have a tournament trophy for the season too. They won the consolation title in Hamlin earlier in the year with their first 2 victories of the year.

Sweetwater is 10-6 for the year and has handled at least 1 team that beat Colorado City—the Mustangs beat Cooper of Abilene, a Class AAAA school, and the Wolves have lost 2 to the Cougars this year. Sweetwater won third in both the Andrews and Brownwood tournaments and consolation in the Abilene annual tourney.

The Snyder crew hasn't made a lot of noise yet, but have the balance to contest the best at any given time. They have some proven performers returning around which to mold a club.

Lake View's prospects don't appear like much, but they have nothing to lose as far as falling lower than last year when they didn't win a single league contest.

Look for the Wolves to be the "spoilers." They'll hit their stride against a big flying district unit and ruin, or at least lessen, that team's chances for the title.

The Wolves will pull a few basketball surprises in 1962 in District 3-AAA.

Monday, under the name 3 minutes early Tuesday night by walking off the court in a fight-marred basketball game played here in Wallace Gym.

The Wallace Wildcats of Coach W. D. Harris were leading 74-60 at the time and won by that score.

The Cats led all the way behind the accurate shooting of Henry Burton and Frank Biggers. Four Cats hit in the double figures in the tilt.

The game got off to a fast and rough start and time was out for about 5 minutes in the first quarter as a fight broke out between the players of each team.

But the "ring" antics didn't shake the stylish Cats they led by at least as much as 7 points at the end of each quarter of the game.

Burton was the big Wallace scoring gun as he hit 21 points. Biggers, Oscar Amos and Curtis Scott all hit in the double figures for the locals and the Cat scoring was rounded out by the production of Willie Hill, Eddy Campbell and Sylvester Williams.

O. J. Adams hit 24 points to pace the losers' scoring attack. O. Adams added 26 for the Monday cause.

Wallace won the B-team game 69-31 as Eddy Campbell poured in 20 points and Jesse Burton and Charles Selvin each scored 14. J. Adams' 10 was high for the losing Monday B-team unit.

The Wildcats invaded Station Friday night.

Wallace owns a record of 10 wins and 4 losses on the season.

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ANSON, BROWNFIELD

Wolf Gridders to Face 2 New Foes

Colorado City's Wolves add 2 new opponents in their 1962 football schedule.

One of the newcomers is the newest member of District 3-AAA, Brownfield. The Wolves also take on another new foe, Anson, but in a non-conference contest.

Anson and Brownfield replace Post and Littlefield on the schedule the Wolves played in 1961. Post, a Class AA school, had been a long-time opponent of the Wolves.

But there'll be some long time rivals still on the Wolves' slate of action too. Such names as Winters and Ballinger in non-district tilts and the old "Big 4" of District 3-AAA, Sweetwater, Snyder, Lamesa and Lake View.

The entry of Brownfield in the district marks an end to the old 5-team district that has games.

The Wolves 1962 football schedule:

9-7 Winters H
9-14 Open H
9-21 Monahans H
9-28 Stamford T
10-5 Ballinger T
10-12 Anson T
10-19 Open H
10-26 Brownfield H
11-2 Sweetwater H
11-9 Lake View T
11-16 Snyder T
11-23 Lamesa H

Denotes District 3-AAA

Denotes District 3-AAA

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SPIRITUAL NEEDS
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You will receive a friendly welcome in this church.

— HEAR GOD'S MESSAGE — ATTEND CHURCH

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

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

1962 DISTRICT 3-AAA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JAN. 12
Lake View at Sweetwater
Snyder at Lamesa

TUESDAY, JAN. 16
COLORADO CITY at Sweetwater
Lake View at Snyder

FRIDAY, JAN. 19
COLORADO CITY at Snyder
Lamesa at Lake View

TUESDAY, JAN. 23
Lamesa at COLORADO CITY
Sweetwater at Snyder

FRIDAY, JAN. 26
Lake View at COLORADO CITY
Sweetwater at Lamesa

TUESDAY, JAN. 30
Lamesa at Snyder
Sweetwater at Lake View

FRIDAY, FEB. 2
Sweetwater at COLORADO CITY
Lake View at Snyder

TUESDAY, FEB. 6
Snyder at COLORADO CITY
Lake View at Lamesa

FRIDAY, FEB. 9
COLORADO CITY at Lamesa
Snyder at Sweetwater

TUESDAY, FEB. 13
COLORADO CITY at Lake View
Lamesa at Sweetwater

Wildcats Win "Shortened" Cage Contest

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NOW! LOWER EVERYDAY FOOD PRICES

MORTON'S FROZEN

Fruit Pies PEACH APPLE CHERRY **29¢**

PATIO MEXICAN DINNER 16-oz. **59¢**

GOOCH'S THICK SLICE

BACON 2 **99¢**

OLD VIRGINIA GOOCH'S SAUSAGE 2 lbs. **\$1.09**

GOOCH ALL MEAT BOLOGNA lb. **39¢**

FRESH LEAN Spare Ribs lb. **39¢**

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER lb. **39¢**

GOOCH Rodeo Franks 2 lbs. **69¢**

Now Open Weekdays 'Til 8 — Sundays 'Til 6

LIBBY'S PICKLED PEACHES 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

DOTTIE CANNED Biscuits 3 for **24¢**

VAN CAMP 300 CAN Pork & Beans 2 for **29¢**

TOILET TISSUE

DELSEY 2 ROLL PKG. **25¢**

KUNER'S 303 CAN Sauerkraut 15¢

HUNT'S Tomato Juice 46-oz. **35¢**

KOUNTY KIST CREAM STYLE Corn 303 can 2 for **35¢**

LIBBY'S 15 OZ. CAN Blackeyed Peas 2 for **29¢**

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas LB. **10¢**

10 POUND BAG POTATOES **33¢**

5 POUND SACK GRAPEFRUIT **25¢**

MORGAN'S
Drive-In Grocery & Mkt.
SNYDER HWAY
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

SEEING THE FUTURE

I don't know about you, but with our crop harvest... I'm mighty thankful for our Mitchell County Agriculture.

And it seems to me we might do well—all of us, hand in hand together—to work for even greater development of our agriculture industry potential.

My hat's off to those gents like Alfred Mackfeld, Dub Harkrider, Bobby Fee, Elmer Martin, John Russell, James Hull, Wayne Worley, R. J. Hoback and Waddel Strain... whose work and leadership is a key factor in this year's 4-H & FFA Livestock Show. They're on the right road—recognizing not only the potential of our land, but also our youth.

Henry Bilberry,
CORNER DRUG

Takes Tax Course

Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. of Laramie attended an Income Tax Institute on the campus of Texas Tech. College in Lubbock last week. The institute was under the direction of E. B. Campbell, internal revenue director for Texas headquartered in Dallas.

Mrs. T. J. Riden accompanied Mrs. Hall to Lubbock for the sessions.

Soon To Be Licked . . . Again

For the first time in the history of the US Post Office, it looks as if the department will be compensated for at least part of the raft of non-postal jobs it has been doing for free for nigh onto 200 years!

These tasks presently include keeping track of three million registered aliens; posting those notices and portraits of characters the FBI is looking for; distributing census forms every ten years; income tax forms every year; selling Government savings bonds; getting out weather reports and planting tips to farmers; conducting the wildlife and migratory bird census; Civil Service exams - and now those for the Peace Corps.

The post office also looks after the janitor work for other Federal departments. And everybody knows about the strictly postal Yuletide avalanche has once more survived!

The White House has now agreed that the Treasury should pay the Department about \$250 million for its special services - which will ease that mounting deficit but still leave the P. O. about \$600 million in the red for the current fiscal year. This decision, however, is expected to break the deadlock between

the House and Senate over the price of postage stamps and shift about \$450 million of the remaining deficit onto the backs of the nation's pen-pals.

In all probability, we shall soon be paying five cents an ounce on letter mail and eight cents for airmail along with increases in the various other classes. These are the increases asked in a bill reported out by the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service last session, but action has been stalled in the Senate Committee because of unwillingness to consider these increases until allowance had been made for the non-postal chores. Now that this point has been made, the Committee will undoubtedly endorse the House Committee's recommendations and you'll be licking new-type stamps again before you know it.

Paying more for stamps isn't going to reduce the cost of running the post office. Whether the deficit is large or small, the money will come as always from the pants pockets of the taxpayers. But, for years, the cry of the Postmaster General has been that his Department should be run on a business basis. If the new rates accomplish this, they may be worth the money.

We Can't Hide From Progress

If a man can make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door," said the late Ralph Waldo Emerson in an oft-quoted remark. We are not so sure, however, but that the path might be blocked by makers of old-fashioned mousetraps concerned that the new one might throw them out of jobs.

The fear of innovations increasing joblessness is a real one. Obsolete rules are slowing the advantages of automation but we can see gleams of hope where enlightened management and enlightened unions have worked out common-sense transitions.

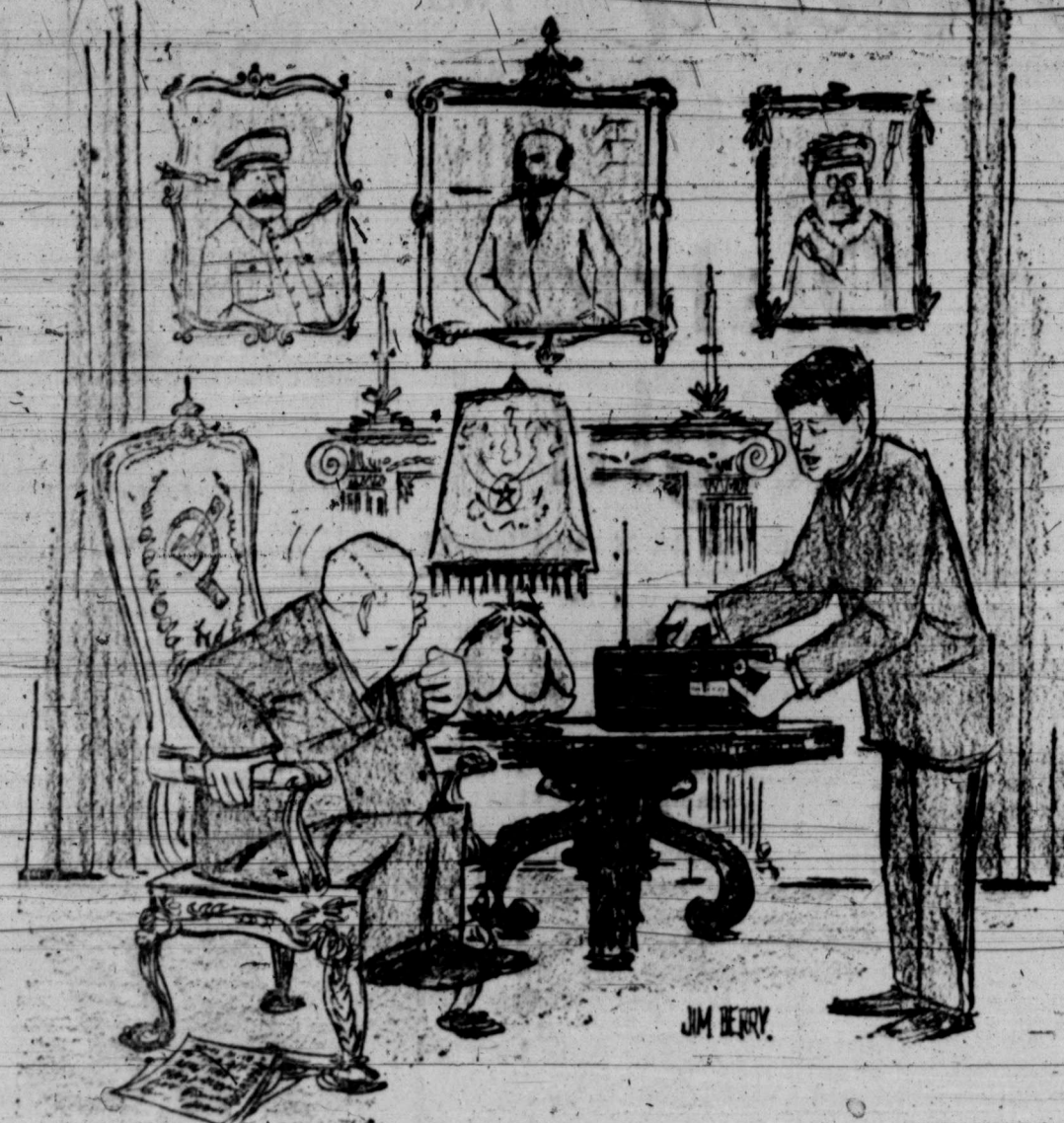
Yields High

Though Texas grain sorghum producers set an all-time high of 45 bushels or 2,520 pounds an acre in 1961, they still have a long way to go to match the 9,383.9 pounds an acre produced by Bill Cole, a Dent Smith county 4-H boy. Cole's production was made under irrigation and won for him top honors in the 1961 Texas Hybrid Grain Sorghum Program. His 35-60 was planted on June 19 after a preplant irrigation and at the rate of 10 pounds of seed an acre in 27-inch rows. It followed a cover crop of barley and received an application of 131-0-0 fertilizer at a side dressing. The crop was irrigated four times during the growing season.

Largely because of fear that automation will destroy jobs, disputes over work rules involved 1,320,000 workers last year, and work-rules replaced wages as the primary cause of industrial strife. Union painters in New York will not use spray guns. Two stagehands have to be hired for Billy Graham's appearance in Madison Square Garden. Their job is to put one pitcher of water on the platform.

Where genuine fear of automation is involved, the article says, industrial statesmanship is needed. American Motors Corporation has created a profit-sharing plan to give its workers the benefits of increased productivity. Armour & Company has a special "automation fund" to help displaced find new jobs. Inland Steel, Xerox, Standard Oil of Indiana, and Ford teach new skills to displaced employees. Swift & Company give laid-off employees up to \$500 in moving expenses if they qualify for jobs in other Swift plants.

This problem is real - and growing. It will not go away. In one way or another, it concerns everyone who works for a living, whether at top management level or in the ranks. Automation has initiated a one-way game of musical chairs, in which production workers must anticipate startling occupational changes - that are bound to involve the jobs of others in the direction and scheduling of production, stock, and records-keeping, traffic, even sales and marketing.



TAYLOR - MADE

By RICK TAYLOR
Record News Editor

TALKING, SPEAKING, conversation, articulation or even "yapping," if you please, have been around since time began - with no apparent minus emerging over yon horizon.

It's been with us since Adam and Eve and it is here to stay.

Adam, as the initial mortal, may have had his troubles, but he never had to listen to Eve talk about all the other men she COULD have married.

THE SAGES looked at the art of conversing thusly: "The boneless tongue, so small and weak, can crush and kill," declared the Greek.

"The tongue destroys a greater harm," The Turk asserts, "than does the sword." The Persian proverb wisely saith:

"A lengthy tongue - an early death." Or sometimes takes this form instead, "Don't let your tongue cut off your head."

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed," Say the Chinese, "out-sprints the steed." While Arab sages this impart,

"The tongue's great store house is the heart." From Hebrew wit the max-im sprung, "Though feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue."

The sacred writer crowns the whole, "Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul."

WOMEN, IN THE world of jest, nevertheless bear upon their shoulders the burden of the title of the "talkative sex." A local lass added weight

to the jesters' synopsis only today by uttering:

"My husband and I argued for an entire hour last night and do you know, he didn't say a word the whole time."

She is the better half of the gentleman who, also to day, when asked if he preferred talkative women to the other kind, questioned: "What other kind?"

A POET, WHOSE name is hidden anonymously behind the curtains of the past, had these 3 thought-provoking stanzas to pass on to posterity:

"If all that we say in a single day,

"With never a word left out,

"Were printed each night in clear black and white,

"Would prove queer reading, no doubt.

"And then, just suppose, ere our eyes we could close,

"We must read the whole record through:

"Then wouldn't we sigh, and wouldn't we try

"A great deal less talking to do?"

"And I more than half think that many a kink

"Would be smoother in life's tangle thread,

"If half that we say in a single day

"Were left forever unsaid."

IN THIS LINE of business, the mistake comes in print and not in short-lived words - thus the phrase:

"Open mouth, insert type."

Taylor-Made's epitaph will undoubtedly read:

"He never knew a thing to say

"Or what to write about,

"But you had to read long before

"You ever found that out."

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Session-Ending Talk Turns Out to Be Just That-Talk

BY VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Talk of ending the special session of the Legislature on its opening day turned out to be just talk.

When the lawmakers got to town at Gov. Price Daniel's call, little support could be mustered by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas and Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, for immediate adjournment.

So, the show is on - and already moving at a fast pace. Governor Daniel immediately laid out his proposals for solving some long-standing problems. Included were the following:

BANK ESCHEAT - Here a compromise with bankers was sought, under which banks would advertise locally each year for the owners of accounts which had as much as \$25 in them and which had been inactive for 7 years. Balances under \$25 would be sent to the State Treasury which would seek the owners, and if they appear, pay them from a \$100,

000 revolving fund which would be kept in the Treasury for that purpose. Rep. Charles E. Hughes of Sherman, who has worked for 10 years to get laws to enforce the escheat laws, felt that ground had finally been found on which the state and the banks could agree.

RURAL ROADS - Governor Daniel's veto last summer of the \$15,000,000 appropriation for farm-to-market road construction during the year starting next Sept. 1 was designed to bring another long discussion to a head. It did.

Where \$60,000,000 was available in 1961 (\$50,000,000 in state taxes and \$10,000,000 in federal aid) for construction and improvement of rural roads, Daniel proposed that only about \$42,500,000 be used next year. The other \$17,500,000 would be used to maintain the rural roads.

Daniel got agreement from the Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association and from the Texas Farm Bureau. But some legislators think this is too big a cut all at once, and are talking about the Daniel proposal as the "minimum."

INTEREST RATES - Daniel made no specific recommendations to the lawmakers on interest rates and loan regulation, except to say that the rates proposed by the Texas Legislative Council were too high.

Here, there is tremendous difference of opinion among legislators, over 2 issues.

First question is - "what is a small loan?"

Some think interest ceilings should be held to 10 per cent on all loans over \$500 while others think higher rates should be allowed up to \$3,000, to include the auto loan category.

Latest proposal would regulate rates up to \$1,500 or \$1,000, thus hold interest to a 10 per cent maximum on all loans over that amount.

This issue will be hard fought and many legislators do not expect it to be settled when the 30-day session is over.

TOURIST ADVERTISING - Daniel urged a \$300,000 appropriation for advertising Texas to tourists. Proposal is backed by numerous organizations who feel that the investment will pay big dividends to the state, especially since the state now has a sale tax.

JUVENILE PAROLE - Last year the state was made on a system of state-paid parole officers to supervise boys and girls released from the juvenile schools. But money was provided to pay only 6 men, including a state director.

Daniel asked for 17 more parole officers. Most legislators agreed on the need, but worried about where to get the money.

SHINNERY PHILOSOPHER

Outer Space Fails To Answer Probe

Editor's note: The Shinnery Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek discusses a new scientific research problem this week, not too scientifically.

Dear editor: It's amazing sometimes to find out what scientists are up to.

For example, the other day I read that a group of scientists for several months now have been spending their time listening for radio signals from other planets, on the assumption there is life out there somewhere and if so, maybe those people have discovered radio.

The result of the listening was bleak, the scientists reporting: "We listened or but did not find intelligent radio signals from other worlds."

It's not for me to be advising scientists, but I'd like to say they shouldn't give up.

Look at it this way: say there are similar scientists on some planet far out into space and right now they've hit on the same idea, trying to find out if there is life on some other planet too. All right. They've got their radios tuned in, they're switching back and forth on the dial, and suddenly they

pick up a broadcast from this Earth.

Can you be sure it'd sound intelligently? What makes you think they wouldn't turn off their sets and report: "We listened for but did not find intelligent radio signals from other worlds?"

What if they tuned in during the last 10 seconds of a professional football game? During a political campaign? What if they picked up one of Khrushchev's 6-hour speeches? Or one of Castro's 10-hour jobs? Or a guitar player performing a singing commercial? Or right in the middle of an all-out war?

Man sometimes gets a little conceited about his accomplishments, but it's entirely possible, if there is life on other far distant planets, that those folks have already found out about us and are keeping it quiet, have pulled down their broadcasting towers, outlawed radio, and are trying to keep away from us just as long as possible. It's something to think about.

On the other hand, they may be in worse shape than we are and maybe we're the ones who ought to be keeping quiet. Sometimes people are a lot better off than they realize.

Yours, faithfully,
J. A.

HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS

Common Sense Best Cold Cure

THE WEATHER is cold and raw in most of the nation at this season of the year, and most of us sometime or other this winter will have a cold in the head.

And a lot of us will spend money for pills and other nostrums to "cure" our colds. This money, almost every bit of it, will be wasted. We'll still have a cold until the body's protective mechanisms take over and the cold bugs simmer down to manageable numbers.

As kids we used to hear an adage: Treat a cold and you can cure it in 2 weeks; let it alone and it will go away in a fortnight. The time element isn't quite that exact, but the theory is the same.

Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association, offers a few common-sense suggestions about colds. The "remedy" is the same as in Grandma's day. Stay home, in bed if you can, take aspirin for the discomfort, keep warm, gargle to ease a sore throat. Various vitamins, ultraviolet li-

ght and bacterial vaccines have been offered as cold cures. Carefully controlled experiments have described all of them.

MOTHERS WHO have colds should wear masks when attending small infants. Colds in young babies should be treated with respect. If the baby has a severe cold, call a physician. Babies suffer much discomfort with a cold, and there's always the chance that it isn't a cold but something more serious.

The Illinois State Medical Journal offers the following definition of a cold:

"Present information leads us to believe that the common cold is a group of infections caused by a number of different but closely related viruses. These diseases in common the fact that the incubation period is short - from 1 to 4 days - and the symptoms are scratchy throat and cough, headache, occasional fever. The cold itself lasts from 3 to 6 days, longer only if complications develop."

Pictorial INTELLIGRAM

Check your knowledge of recent events by completing the following six statements.

- 1-Pictured (Pope John XXIII) (Cardinal Spellman) recently called the first Ecumenical Council in a century.
- 2-The administration (is) (is not) considering a salary increase from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year for cabinet officials.
- 3-President Kennedy plans to ask Congress this month for Government authority to buy up to half of the (U.N.) (U.S.) pledged \$200 million bond issue.
- 4-The (New York Giants) (Green Bay Packers) are the National League football champions.
- 5-The Civil Aeronautics Board authorized the major domestic airlines to increase fares by 3 per cent for (six months) (good).
- 6-Pictured wife of World War I president Mrs. (Woodrow Wilson) (Herbert Hoover) died recently.

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

Decoded Intelligram

Wilson
1-Pope John, 2-Is, 3-U.N., 4-Packers, 5-Six, 6-

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LOCAL BUSINESS

Banks Consistent Advertising Users

BY MADGE BELL
Record Staff Writer

Banks, which are often regarded as the most conservative of business institutions, have become among the most consistent of advertisers.

For years, bank advertising was restrained institutional promotion, which did not attempt to sell any particular service.

In recent years, more progressive banks have taken a new look at the objectives of their advertising. Although they still recognize the value of keeping their bank's names before the public, they now realize that they can effectively sell many specific services through advertising.

Banks have found that the best way to encourage people to start saving accounts is to point out through advertising the specific benefits which a saving account may bring to the individual.

Services to farmers, businessmen and homeowners

are outlined in detail in modern bank advertising. For the first time, millions of people are learning that a bank is more than a place to cash checks and store money.

Millions are also learning that banks, local and national, are fundamental to the operation of our economy - that they perform essential services in the community very economically and very efficiently.

In larger communities, banks have employed specialists with high official rank, to handle their advertising. It appears the advertising looks more and more like that of other high class retail businesses. It is persistent and consistent.

In one respect bank advertising has not changed over the years. The newspaper is still the primary medium for local bank advertising. For no one knows better than the local banker of the importance of a strong newspaper to his community.

Huge Beast

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted large mammal

9 Kind of ride

10 Wound

12 Linger

16 Mineral rock

17 South Dakota (ab.)

18 It is found

19 India

20 Mixed type

21 Pronoun

22 Vend

23 Felines

27 Id est (ab.)

28 Area measure

31 It has

31 Title of courtesy (pl.)

34 State

35 Chinese money

36 Artificial language

37 Verb active (ab.)

38 Age

40 Parent

42 Advertisement (ab.)

44 Drone

45 It is a political

in the

U. S. A.

47 Armed fleets

48 Short songs

51 Draws back

VERTICAL

1 Gaelic

2 Hawaiian wreath

Here's the Answer

SAVING THE

WOUND

INDIA

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Life With The Rimples

THANK YOU FOR SEWING THE BUTTON ON YOUR COAT FOR ME, DEAR!

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By Les Carroll

FAIR WEATHER LOVE!

FAIR WEATHER LOVE!

FAIR WEATHER LOVE!

FAIR WEATHER LOVE!

FAIR WEATHER LOVE!

FAIR WEATHER LOVE!

FAIR WEATHER LOVE!

FAIR WEATHER LOVE!

FAIR WEATHER LOVE!

FAIR WEATHER LOVE!

FOR COUNTY'S FARMERS

Welding Course to Begin Monday Night in Loraine

A 5-night short course in farm welding for Mitchell County's farmers opens Monday night in Loraine.

The course continues through Friday night and will be conducted in Loraine School's vocational building. The lesson begins each night at 7:30 p. m.

The course is under the direction of the Vocational Agricultural Department of Loraine High School and Colorado City High School.

C. B. Edwards, welding specialist with the Vocational Agricultural Division of the Texas Education Agency and subject as safety in welding, will be in charge of the course. He is also a welder in the Department of Agriculture at Texas A&M College.

Edwards holds 2 college degrees; a B.S. in Agricultural Education from A&M and an M.S. in Agricultural Education from Texas A&M.

While conducting the course, Edwards will be available to assist Mitchell County farmers with individual problems and to provide

Baumann HD Club Installs '62 Officers

LORAIN, New officers of the Baumann Home Demonstration Club were installed here last week in the club's monthly meeting.

Jasper Doyle, outgoing president, was installing of

The officer for the 1962 year were:

Mrs. J. J. Surber, president; Mrs. Cleo Lee, vice president; Mrs. Lester Webb, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Payne, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Payne, Cornet, delegate; and Mrs. L. A. McCollum, reporter.

Mrs. McCollum was elected her post in a short session at the meeting in the home of Mrs. J. J. Surber.

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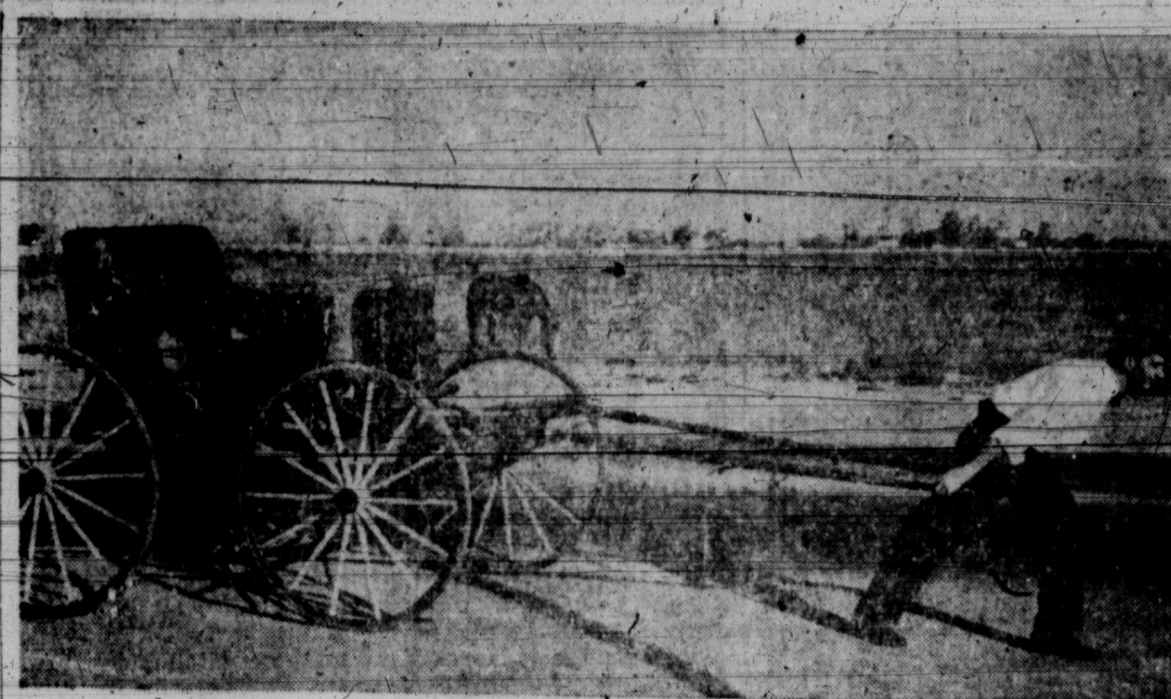
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Horseless Carriage

Frank Berger works hard at pulling this buggy, bound for his new restaurant near Sunnyvale, Calif., after the horse's harness broke.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rollins of Miss Judy Pinkerton of Fanny Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price Sunday dinner guests of the Davidsons of Snyder. Mrs. J. J. Surber and Jim Heller and J. E. Prices in Loraine were Lewis Pinkerton of Stanton, son, Mike, of Stanton.

Funeral Services for Ex-Resident of Loraine

Funeral services for Mrs. enridge; 3 sons, J. W. Browning of Breckenridge, C. R. Browning of Breckenridge and H. E. Browning of Chickasha, Okla.

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A NEW LOCATION FOR Porter Insurance Agency

INSURE TODAY — BE SURE TOMORROW

905 WALNUT RA 8-3742

For COLDS take 666

Your money's worth more at Safeway!

Corn Meal Kitchen Craft Yellow Enriched.	5 ^{lb.} 29¢ Bag
Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft.	5 ^{lb.} 43¢ Bag
Giant Tide Tide's in — Dirt's out! (White Magic... 6¢ box 55¢)	Giant Box 69¢
Folgers Coffee Regular or drip. (Edwards Coffee 1-Lb. can 55¢)	59¢



Margarine Coldbrook. Delicious and wholesome.	2 ^{1-lb.} 25¢ Prints
Biscuits Mrs. Wright's sweet-milk or buttermilk.	5¢

Fab Detergent True cleaning power.	Large 27¢
Ad Detergent Whites get whiter.	Small 60¢
Vel Detergent Things look swell when you use Vel.	Large 27¢
Peach Pie Bel-air Frozen. Large 8" Family Size Juicy and fresh.	1 1/2-lb. Pie 35¢
French Bread Slightly sliced. Regular 25¢ value.	1-lb. Loaf 19¢
Twin Rolls Slightly brown & tender.	13-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Hamburger Buns Mrs. Wright's count package.	13-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
White Bread Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sandwich Bread.	8 1/2-lb. Loaf 25¢
Sauerkraut Twin House. Try with Safeway Frank.	2 No. 303 Cans 25¢
Instant Coffee Arrow. Amp 1/4 lb. value.	12-Oz. Jar 99¢
Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft Sweet Cream Buttermilk.	2 ^{1-lb.} 25¢ Pkg.
Kraft Dinner Macaroni.	2 ^{7 1/2-Oz.} 37¢ Pkg.
Spaghetti Dinner Kraft.	2 ^{1-lb.} 55¢ Pkg.
Kraft Dinner Chicken Noodle.	1 ^{1-lb.} 39¢ Pkg.
Pinwheel Cookies Delicious by Nabisco.	12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Royal Pudding Chocolate, Vanilla, or Butterscotch.	2 ^{4-Oz.} 21¢ Pkg.
Miniature Marshmallows Kraft.	10-Oz. Bag 25¢
Vel Beauty Bar Kind to your skin.	2 ^{2 1/2-Oz.} 39¢ Box
Palmolive Soap Pink and so nice.	2 ^{2 1/2-Oz.} 29¢ Box
Palmolive Soap Green and fresh.	2 ^{2 1/2-Oz.} 21¢ Box

Picnics

Smoked. 6 to 8 pound average. Delicately pink and finely textured. Selected for superb eating quality. Whole.

Pork Loins Half or Whole.	49¢
Bacon Sliced. Capital. A true breakfast treat.	1-lb. Fig. 39¢

29¢



Round Steak Or Sirloin Steak.	79¢
T-Bone Steak	89¢
Short Ribs Or Brisket.	25¢

Pork Sausage Wieners Regular or Hot.	2 ^{1-lb.} 79¢ Pkg.
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Pie Cherries	5 ^{No. 303} \$1.00 Cans
Golden Corn Highway Whole Kernel.	4 ^{10-Oz.} 59¢ Cans
Metrecal Liquid. Vanilla, Chocolate, or Butterscotch.	6 ^{8-Oz.} \$1.49 Cans
Shortening Yellow. Ideal for cooking.	3 ^{1-lb.} 59¢ Can

Large 'A' Eggs Breakfast. Large. See Grade 'A' quality.	Dozen 49¢
Fresh Milk Bosston Time Homestead.	2 ^{1-gal.} 89¢ Can.
Buttermilk Longmont Old Style. Farm churned cream.	1 ^{1-gal.} 47¢ Can.
Cole Slaw Culinary Delicacies. For meat or salad.	1 ^{1-lb.} 39¢ Can.
Fresh Butter Shady Side. Fine quality.	1 ^{1-lb.} 69¢ Can.

Sugar Cookies Malibu by Confection.	13-Oz. 29¢
Cookies Little Bites. White. Pink Lemon. Orange.	14-Oz. 39¢
Mushrooms Royal Trust. Frozen and drained.	2 ^{2-lb.} 39¢ Can.
Vegetables For Canning. See Canning.	No. 303 31¢

Your Safeway Gives Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS

Your nearest redemption center is Louisa's in Colorado City.

This Coupon Worth 100 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS

For your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of TWO — 2-Lb. Pkgs. Better Frozen GREEN PEAS or FRENCH FRIES

This Coupon Worth 50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS

For your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of 4-Lb. Bag WINESAP APPLES

This Coupon Worth 50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS

For your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of 3-Lb. Pkg. Tower Brand FRANKFURTERS

Unit One Not Redeemable. Coupon Expires January 13, 1962.

Tooth Paste Gleem. With GL-70. Regular 49¢. Cleanser teeth — fresher breath.	Large Tube 29¢
Rubbing Alcohol Hospital Brand. Regularly 17¢.	Pint Bottle 10¢
Sliced Cheese Kraft American. Swiss or Fontina.	1 ^{1-lb.} 33¢ Pkg.
Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea. Green label.	1 ^{5-Oz.} 35¢ Can.
Pancake Mix Flourish. For better pancakes.	1 ^{1-lb.} 19¢ Pkg.
Florient Colgate Life. Dental and household uses.	1 ^{5-Oz.} 75¢ Can.

Prices and Coupons Effective Thurs. Jan. 11, 12 and 13. We Respectfully Suggest You Buy Safeway's Own Brand Products.

Unbearable

The problems of the world seem to be too much for Mrs. Bruin as she sits in her enclosure at Regents Park Zoo.

Craddock-Witten

BODY SHOP

140 W. 3rd.



Expert Painting

ANNOUNCING



WAGGONER CARR

Candidate for

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Democratic Primary May 8

Join the Texans For Carr

Write: CARR HEADQUARTERS

909 Congress

Austin, Texas

P. O. Box — Paid for by

Sammy Davis.

State Campaign Mgr.

Wilson.

1 Pope

1 Pope

1 Pope

1 Pope

1 Pope

A NEW YEAR BEGINS

1961 A Year of "Firsts" for City

BY PEGGY BELVIN
Record Staff Writer

The year of 1961 left Colorado City at 12:01 a. m. Jan. 1 with a whole new year to better the good records it made in 1961.

The year 1961 in Colorado City was a year of a calendar full of events and activities and it also saw some new "firsts" for our town.

A total of 166 newcomers were reported at Root Memorial Hospital and Kiker and Son Funeral Home reported the sad loss of 44 during the year.

The year opened as Lewis Claxton took over the office of Sheriff of Mitchell County and W. R. (Bob) McGuire was appointed his chief deputy.

Jan. 5 saw an old friend of Colorado City, Judge A. S. Maizey, retire from the 32nd District Judgeship after 29 years of service. Judge Eldon

Jan. 22 was the date for the first annual meeting of the Colorado City Industrial Team, with J. W. Randle, Dr. W. S. Rhode and Roy Bates filling positions as members of the board of directors.

A new \$40,000 addition to Col-Tex Club on Lake Colorado was finished and presented to the public on Jan. 2.

The month of February was opened by the announcement that Dick Kendall would take over the management of Colorado City's Chamber of Commerce.

Feb. 9 saw Colorado City covered with a blanket of ice and snow as a total of 7 inches fell in a 3 1/2 day period.

A boost in Colorado City water rates was approved by City Council on Feb. 12. This rate increase was designed to foot the bill for a \$385,000 bond issue for water improvements and street paving.

Feb. 12 also saw the aftermath of the first of a series of explosions that ripped through several Colorado City business places. The first was at Henry Vaught Gulf Service Station on east U. S. 80.

City voters approved a \$435,000 bond issue for water and street improvements Feb. 23. Les Fuller began production on Feb. 26 of a new fuel system conditioner for diesel engines, Diesel Magic.

A record haul of 194 cases of beer, 12 cases of wine and 2 cases of whiskey were confiscated on Mar. 2 from 4 men arrested within 36 hours. A diptheria scare was started on March 9 when a death from diptheria was reported in a Loraine hospital.

The first city traffic fatality since 1959 occurred on Mar. 22 when a truck plunged into Lone Wolf Creek just south of the intersection of Hickory St. and E. 2nd St.

Martin Weaver, C. G. Harkins and R. B. Carver were elected to City Council positions on April 6. Sam L. Majors, Jr. was re-elected for a second term.

April 6 witnessed the second explosion of the year—this time at City Boat Shop. H. C. Veal, owner, was injured.

April 16 was a big date for Henry L. Lewis and Drew Ballard. Lewis was named Colorado City's outstanding young man and Ballard was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Colorado City Jaycees came home from the state convention at San Angelo April 30 bragging of the conquests. They were the rightfully proud owners of 2 state first places.

Miss Sandra Cushing of Loraine was named the 1961 "Miss Tumbleweed" on May 11 to close gala festivities of the 22nd annual Tumbleweed Festival which featured Homer and Jethro and the Four Aces.

May 14 was the date the Colorado City Housing Authority's new \$19,800 low-rent housing projects went on display.

Lake Colorado City rose 2 feet as 4 inches of rain and wind-driven hail damaged 200 residences here on May 21.

The only drowning death on Lake Colorado City in 1961 was recorded May 28 when a large tipped over about 100 yards from the lake shore.

Tornadoes were sighted in areas around Colorado City and damages of \$3,000 to \$4,000 were reported at Lake Colorado City from tornadoes on June 7. Tornado alert was changed to a 1-minute sustained blast followed by a short 15-second blast after confusion was caused when the siren stuck during a heavy rain.

Miss Nati Lynn Smith, 1960's "Miss Tumbleweed" was listed as one of the 6 finalists in the Miss Texas Beauty Pageant on June 15.

June 15 the Lone Wolf 66 Service Station was completely demolished by a fire with a loss of almost \$10,000.

Panhandle Construction Company of Lubbock was awarded the contract for a water line extension and improvement program with a low bid of \$332,730.50 on June 25.

The resignation of Eual Henderson as Fire Chief of the Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department is recorded on June 29. Henderson's resignation ended 26 years of service with the department.

There were more than 150 Texas Jaycees here for the tri-regional convention on July 9.

Mahon was named as his successor.

The first record set in 1961 was the price of \$1,000 paid for the Champion Hereford at the 12th annual Mitchell County Hereford Breeders Association sale. Also tumbling records was the total sale of \$15,795 paid for the 60 animals consigned for the sale.

The city's first new business of 1961 opened Jan. 12. This was the new \$85,000 Cattleman's Truck Stop and Cafe west of the city on U. S. Highway 80 (Interstate 20).

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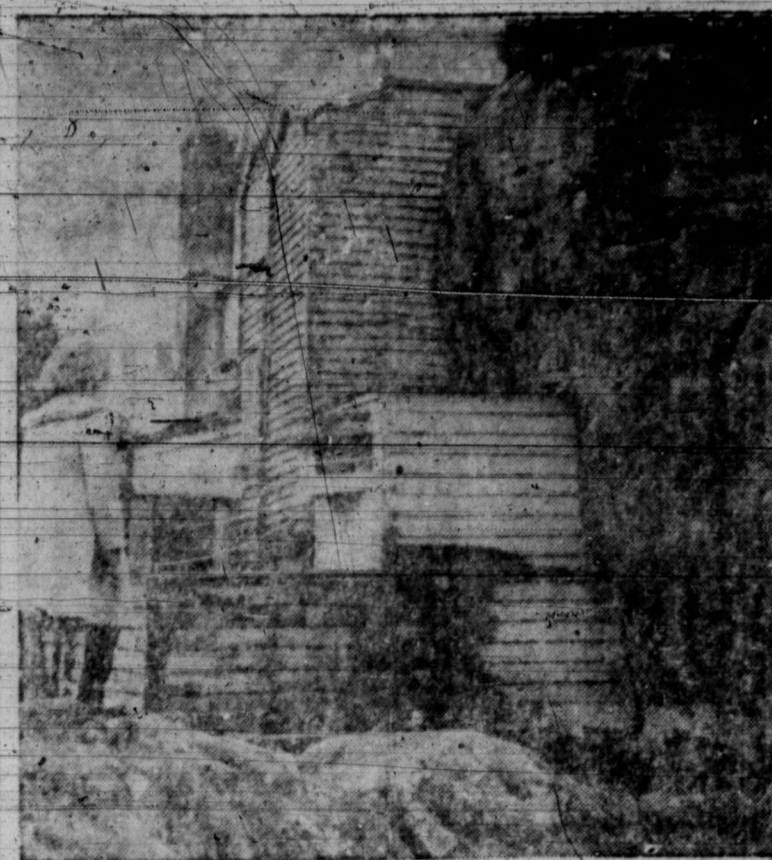
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Solid Foundation

A young girl climbs over rocks to reach an unusual house near Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England. The house was built into solid rock.

The heaviest rainfall in 41 years was recorded here July 13 with a total of 22.14 inches for the year.

July 27 was the date for the okay by City Council for the increase in electrical rates requested by Texas Electric Service Company.

One of the biggest stories of 1961 came July 30 as a highway construction worker was charged with statutory rape in connection with the assault of a minor female.

The Colorado City Jaycees were happy again on Aug. 3 when they extended the first new Junior Chamber organization in their history in Baird.

A pay raise for Colorado City teachers was received on Aug. 27 and it was announced that their paychecks would equal \$720 more in the 1961-62 school year.

Sept. 2 in Colorado City marked the first annual Colorado City Junior Rodeo here.

Philip Berman, owner and operator of Pick & Pay Supermarket here for more than a quarter of a century, sold out to a Fort Worth-Sweetwater based chain. The store was re-named Village Food Store and Earl Brock became new manager.

A blind 37-year-old woman became a murder suspect here Sept. 7 in connection with the stabbing death of her husband.

Sept. 7 was also the date that Colorado City's National Guard unit was included in U. S. Army orders for intensified training to prepare them for possible call-up for duty. It was Oct. 15 that the unit reported for duty at Fort Polk, La.

A Snyder man was charged Sept. 21 of stabbing his son-in-law at a dance in Loraine.

Colorado High Schools and Colorado City citizens had a right to be proud on Sept. 28 when a newly arranged lighting system, costing about \$2,000 was installed at Colorado City's Wolf Stadium.

A civil suit was filed in behalf of a Colorado City citizen on Sept. 28 seeking damages from the city for dumping trash on their property.

The fourth annual edition of the Mitchell County Fair opened its 3-day run in Colorado City Oct. 5.

Ex-Resident of Loraine Succumbs

Mrs. Bessie Bennett, a former resident of Loraine, died Dec. 27 in California. Services were conducted in Merced, Calif., Dec. 30. She was the wife of a former long-time Presbyterian minister in Loraine, Rev. W. M. Bennett.

Surviving are 3 step-daughters, Mrs. J. E. Price of Loraine, Mrs. J. D. Rollins of Snyder, and a step-son, Capt. S. B. Bennett, stationed with the U. S. Navy in New Orleans, La.

Visit in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon of Loraine were in Midland Sunday visiting their son, Gordon Mahon, and Mrs. Mahon's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newton.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Oliver, recently purchased the Bill Bowl, es farm north of Loraine. They moved in Monday from their former Midland home.

Every year more people buy RCA VICTOR than any other television!

BUY YOURS AT Kirschbaum's APPLIANCE STORE

CLEAN HEAT

MEANS CLEAN CLOTHES

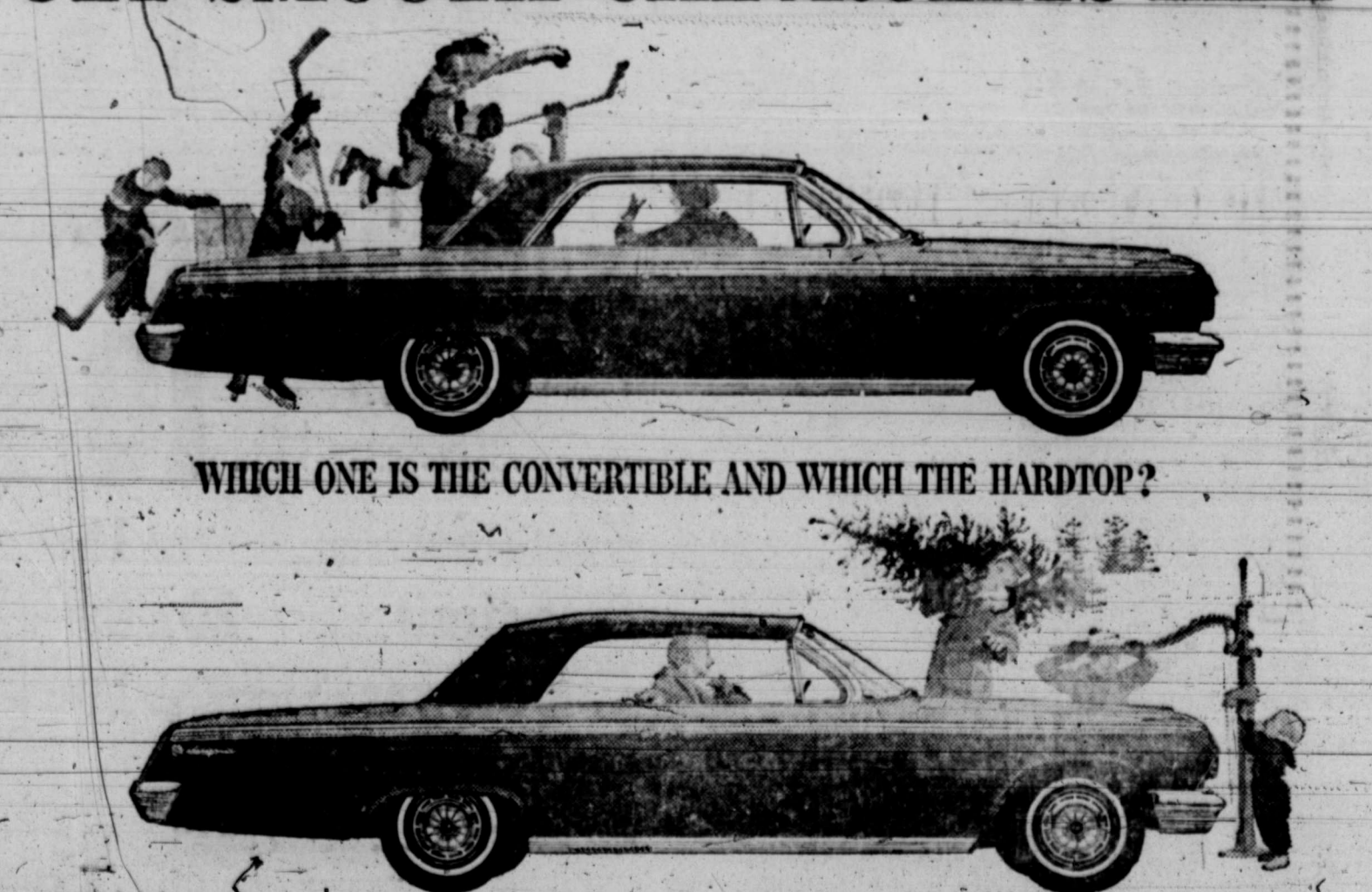
Electric drying is sunshine-clean!

You can be sure your freshly-washed clothes will dry sparkling clean when you dry them electrically. Flameless electric heat is as clean as summer sunshine. It adds nothing but moisture-removing warmth to the air inside the dryer, so white clothes stay white, colored clothes stay bright. And electric heat is so gentle and so precisely controlled that even the most delicate fabrics can be dried with complete safety. See your favorite appliance dealer soon for an electric clothes dryer that will save time, work and money... help you live better... electrically.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADEN, Manager RA 8-2331

HERE ARE 2 OF THE NEW JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLETS



Top one's our new Impala Sport Coupe whose steel roof line is a dead ringer for the Impala Convertible's below. But after rich new styling, what? In glamor and go, comfort and craftsmanship, here's all you'd reasonably expect of an expensive car. Except the expense.

Slip inside a Jet-smooth Chevrolet, relax and just notice how good you feel. Ready for action? Just flick the key and let'er purr (your choice of two standard engines—a 135-hp 6 or 170-hp V8—or optional extra-cost V8's way up to a 409-hp mile-shrinker). That gentle cradling motion you enjoy is Jet-smooth ride at work. And the rich interior and neat craftsmanship are Body by Fisher at work. Have your dealer give you the whole story. That's the work he loves best.

See the new Chevrolet, new Chevy II and new Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center.

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET CO.
877 E. SECOND COLORADO CITY RA 8-3422

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF COLORADO CITY IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

At the close of business on Dec. 30, 1961 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	2,040,219.95
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,042,757.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,189,519.08
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$5,882.22 overdrafts)	2,232,140.99
Bank premises owned \$225,700.00, furniture and fixtures \$40,320.00	266,020.00
Other Assets	1,401.00
TOTAL ASSETS	8,787,058.02
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,802,025.72
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,234,627.75
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	29,485.77
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,017,093.80
Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)	29,519.12
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$8,112,752.16
(a) Total demand deposits	\$6,860,764.79
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,251,987.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES	8,112,752.16
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$250,000.00	250,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	124,305.86
Reserves	56,600.00
Total Capital Accounts	674,305.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCTS	8,787,058.02

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$275,000.00

Housing authority bonds secured by Public Housing Administration annual contributions contracts 292,254.31

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") 292,254.31

I, Trevelyn H. Kelley, Assistant Vice-President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief, is true and correct.

TREVELYN H. KELLEY, Assistant Vice-President
CHAS. C. THOMPSON
E. E. STRAIN
R. S. BRENNAN, JR.

Palace THEATRE

FRIDAY SATURDAY

TWIST WITH TOP STARS!

FIRST TIME ON FILM! FULL-LENGTH AND FABULOUS!

TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK

CHUBBY CHECKER · DIAN · VICKI SPENCER · MARCELS

Introducing **CLAY COLE**

NEAR "DON'T TWIST WITH ANYONE ELSE BUT ME" "THE WANDERER" "TWISTIN' U.S.A." and many more great hits!

A FOUR-LEAF PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

and John CROWIN · Mary MITCHELL · Maura McGIVENEY · Jeff PARKER

Written by JAMES B. COLEMAN · Produced by SAM NITZMAN · Directed by OSCAR ROODOLPH

STARTING SUNDAY

The Devil at 4 O'Clock

FRANK SINATRA · SPENCER TRACY

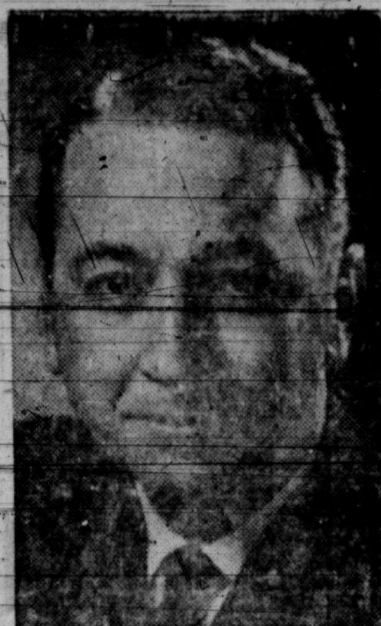
Show opens 6:45 p. m. Monday thru Thursday, 4:45 p. m. Friday, 12:45 p. m. Saturday, 1:45 p. m. Sunday.

W. Carr is In Attorney General Race

Waggoner Carr, former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, today (Thursday) announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General.

"My platform basically has but one plank — strengthening our legal framework where needed, and more vigorous enforcement of those laws, once enacted," Carr said. Carr, 42, served 5 terms as a member of the House from Lubbock, the last 2 as speaker. He is 1 of only 3 men in the history of Texas to be elected speaker 2 consecutive terms.

Born in Fairlie, Hunt County, he moved with his family to Lubbock County in 1932. He is a graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech College. He received his law degree from the University of Texas and was admitted to the State Bar in 1947. He is a veteran of U. S. Army service. Before going to the Legislature, Carr served as County Attorney of Lubbock County and assistant District Attorney of the 72nd Judicial District. He and his wife, Ernestine, have a 12-year-old son, David. Carr is a lay leader, and Sunday school teacher in Lubbock's First Methodist Church, a member of the Lions Club, American Legion and the Farm Bureau.



WAGGONER CARR Announces Race

Services for Ex-Resident

Dexter Taylor, Mrs. Herman Miles and Mrs. Cline Taylor, all of Loraine, attended funeral services for their niece, Mrs. J. P. Worsham, Thursday in Houston.

Mrs. Worsham, 36, a Loraine native, died in Houston hospital Tuesday, Jan. 2. She was born in Loraine in 1925, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor.

She was the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor, pioneers in Mitchell County and the Loraine area. Surviving were her husband of Houston; her parents of Houston; and several uncles and aunts of Loraine.

Looney HD Club Has Family Night

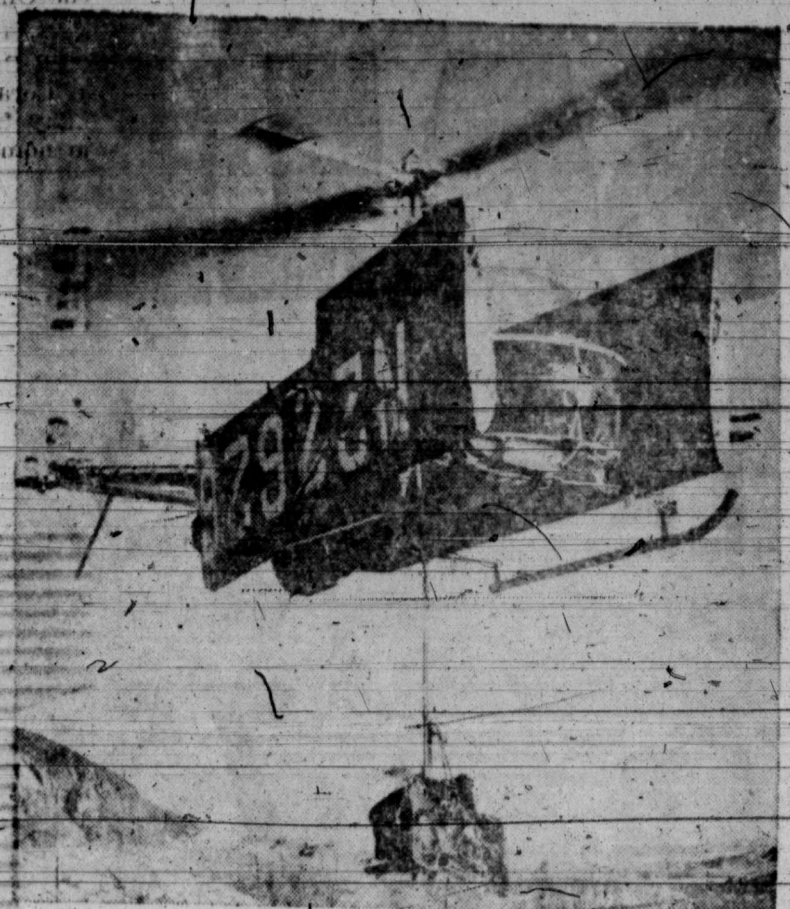
The Looney Home Demonstration Club observed family night recently with a supper in the Payne and Seven Wells Club.

More than 50 attended. Included on the program was group singing. The invocation was given by H. Williams.

Guests present included Mitchell County Judge and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Mrs. Hatie Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Beasley.

In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Nuke Henderson of Loraine visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson in Big Spring Sunday.



With Wings?

It is not some revolutionary variation of the helicopter. The plane wings lashed to the sides are part of a wreckage being hauled out of the desolated mountain area at Trout Creek Basin, in Wyo.

Ex-Loraine Woman Hurt

LORAIN — Mrs. Lillie be with their sister and sister Bennett and Mrs. Pauline inlaw, Mrs. Iva Crowmover, Smiley have returned from who was seriously injured in a car accident. This lady of Odessa, where they went to last week.

Installation Set Friday

The Carr Home Demonstration Club meets Friday in the home of Mrs. C. N. Adams for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. F. A. Looney will be leader.

The new officers to be installed are:

President, Mrs. Ruth Alhart; vice president, Mrs. D. C. Rollins; secretary, Mrs. John Latty; and treasurer, Mrs. F. G. Sweet. The club members present at this meeting will study the new yearbook.

Mrs. Crowmover, 67, is the former Mita Finley of Loraine and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley, pioneers of Loraine.

In the accident, Mrs. Crowmover's legs were broken just above the knees and she received cuts on the face and shoulder, and arm injuries.

Mrs. Crowmover was alone in her car at the time of the accident. She was knocked unconscious when the car she was driving was struck by another car.

Mrs. Delbert is a sister of Mrs. Crowmover and Mrs. Smiley is a sister of Mr. Crowmover.

Mrs. Preston High Winner

Mrs. Toby Preston won high and Mrs. Frank Deroghus won second in games played at the Wednesday meeting of the Desert Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. Jim Edison, 336 Rusk St.

Refreshments of cheesecake, coffee and candy were served to the following members present:

Mrs. Preston, Deroghus, Joe Smoot, Jim Kelley, John Chinn, Art Dibble, Bob Carter, Pete Warren, Ben Sparks and Bob Raliff.

HAVE A LOOK AT THE FUTURE OF MITCHELL COUNTY'S

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR

LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

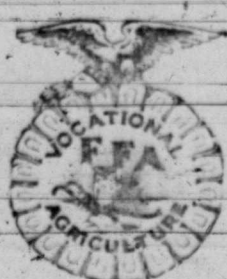


That's right! See our future ranchers and farmers as they exhibit their fine animals in

25th ANNUAL 4-H & FFA LIVESTOCK SHOW

FRIDAY - 1:30 P. M. • SATURDAY - 9:30 & 1:30 P. M.

County Agriculture Building



Swine Judging—Friday, 1:30 p. m.; Lambs—Saturday, 9:30 a. m.; Steers—Saturday 1:30 p. m.

A quarter century of livestock projects are evidenced in this fine all-county show financed by United Fund. And the youths compete for \$2,500 in premiums and awards.

Our community's agriculture future—a multi-million dollar industry—depends upon the farmers and ranchers of tomorrow. And it is tomorrow's farmers, ranchers who will compete in the show.

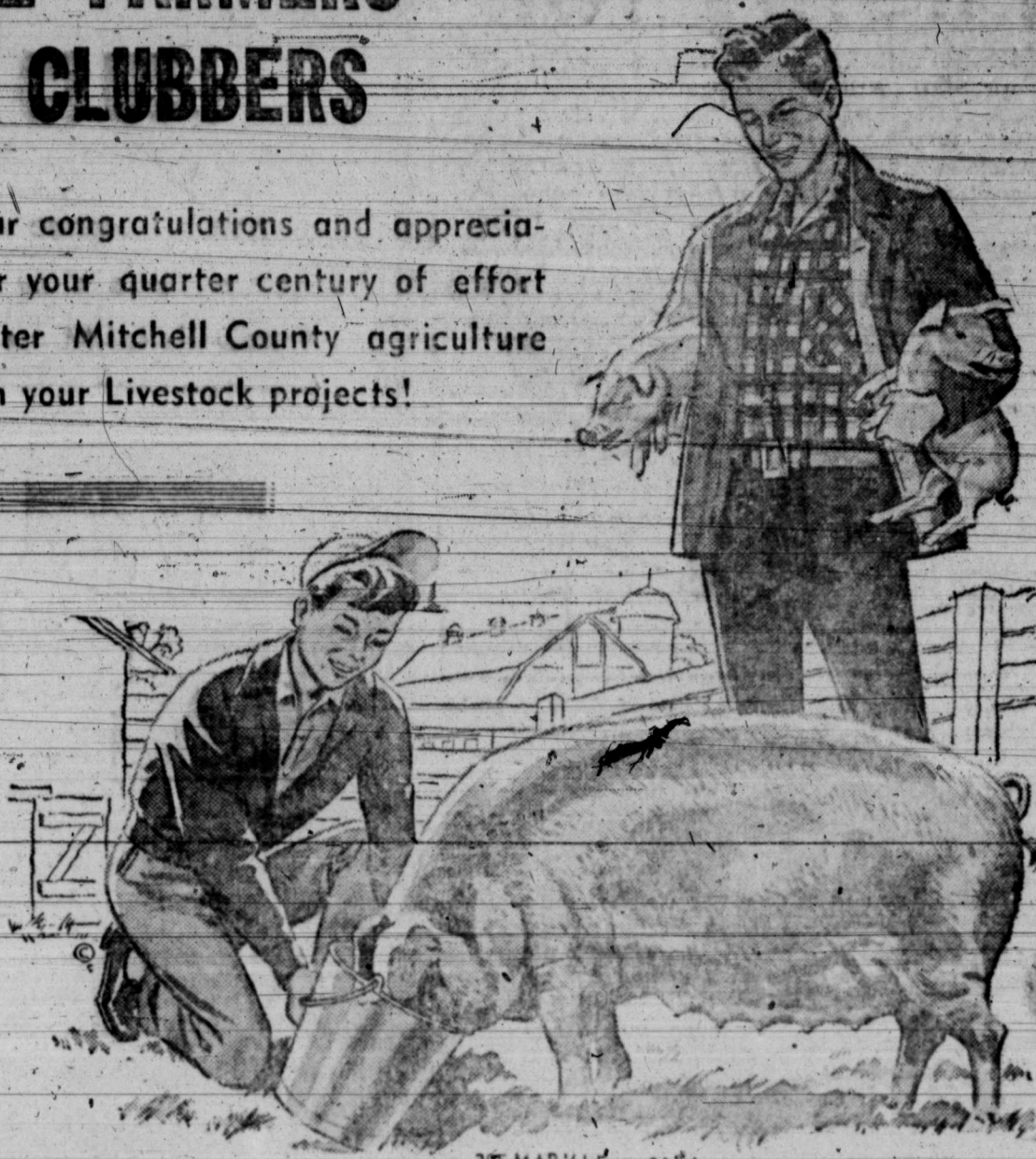
ROBERTS BUTANE & APPLIANCE

Q. C. ROBERTS

193 E. SECOND

CONGRATULATIONS FUTURE FARMERS & 4-H CLUBBERS

Yes, our congratulations and appreciation for your quarter century of effort for better Mitchell County agriculture through your Livestock projects!



SALUTE THESE FINE YOUTHS WITH YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THE

25th Annual

MITCHELL COUNTY

4-H and FFA Livestock Show

• FINANCED AS AN AGENCY OF UNITED FUND •

FRIDAY • SATURDAY

1:30 P. M.

9:30 A. M. & 1:30 P. M.

COUNTY AGRICULTURE BLDG.

Sponsored In The Interest of Progressive Agriculture By The Following

Col-Tex Station
2ND & HICKORY

Jay Adams Chevrolet
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

Taylor Hardware
121 EAST 2ND ST.

Clark Lumber Co.
283 WEST SECOND

Leonard Henderson
TEXACO • U. S. ROYAL

Morris Laundry
344 WEST 4TH ST.

Kiker & Son
Funeral Home & Ambulance Service

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
LUMBERMEN

Craddock-Witten Ins.
260 WALNUT

Higginbotham-Bartlett
COMPANY - PINE ST.

Shopping Around

By Rolfe



"Harry wouldn't hear the boom of jungle drums. He'd be thinking of the BONG of bill collectors!"

FOR '62 SEASON

Junior Wolves Football Schedule

Colorado City's Junior Wolves' 1962 football schedule has been announced by the 3 teams' coaches. Coach Bill Everett's freshmen play at 9 game slugs while Coach Howell Viscardi's eighth grade Juniors go to battle 7 times and Coach Don Powell's seventh graders also play 7 games during the season.

FRESHMEN

9-15 Edison
9-20 Ballinger

FIRSTS

Continued from page 1

made on Dec. 12 of Keith Miles' election to president of Division 22 of the Kiwanis Club.

Dec. 12 was also a big day for Darrell Davis, steller guard for the Colorado City Wolves when he was named to the District 3-A All-District first team.

Patrolman Jim Latham had a surprise on Dec. 17 when he abducted a package of marijuana from an inside pocket of a Snyder man here.

The announcement was made on Dec. 21 that Bob Carver would be 1962 president of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce.

Eleven holiday fires and county and city automobile mishaps marked the passing of Christmas in Colorado City.

Aunt Sallie Halton, friend to most Colorado City citizens marked her 100th birthday on Dec. 31.

Collins Construction Company of Austin was awarded the contract for base and pavement of the Interstate 26 Freeway around Colorado City on Dec. 31. The company received the contract with a low bid of \$1,642,228.

On the last day of December Mitchell County cotton gins reached a 30,000 bale total - nearing the estimated 40,000 bales to be ginned in the 1961 season.

Other important events in Colorado City during the last calendar year also included the proclamation by the Governor that Colorado City was the "Tumbleweed Capital of the World."

Burton-Lingo, one of Colorado City's oldest businesses began to cease operation in 1961 and Lorraine's train depot was closed.

Westbrook marks as one of its most important events the new dial telephone system installation.

The long process of the laying of the new Couden pipeline was finished in 1961 and installation of the first cable television service for Colorado City was begun.

Dr. H. Jene Steakley began duties as the new Lions Club President also.

As you can see, Colorado City was not idle during 1961. It was forever striving to better itself, add to its growth and make it a better place to live for its citizens.

The year of 1961 is past but in the immediate future are 365 new days to be lived to the fullest, and many other years to add to the long list of accomplishments for our town.

The date of Jan. 1, 1962 will undoubtedly list as many or more gratifying facts about our fair city and this new year, 1962, gives each Colorado Citizen a chance to participate in the story of 1962.

B-Teamers Set 9-Game Football Slate

Colorado City Wolves' B-team footballers will play a 9 game schedule in 1962. Announcement of the schedule was made this week.

Coach Carlo Matthews charges, who do not compete for a district or conference title, meet 4 teams twice and he other opponent away for a 5 game away schedule and a 4 game home slate.

They open up Thursday, Sept. 20, in Ballinger in a 7:30 a. m. game. Thursday, Sept. 27, they play host here in Wolf Stadium to Lake View of San Angelo at 7:30 p. m.

Anson "comes calling" here Thursday, Oct. 4, in an 8 p. m. contest. The next Thursday, Oct. 11, the Wolves' B-team will be in San Angelo in a return bout with Lake View at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 20, they meet Lamesa for the only time of the year. The 2 teams battle in Lamesa in a 7:30 p. m. game. The following Saturday, Oct. 27, the B-team Wolves journey to Snyder for an afternoon contest at 2 p. m.

Ballinger and the B-squad return date here at 7 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 1; the locals are in Anson Thursday, Nov. 3 for a 7 p. m. game; and the B-team Wolves end the season here Thursday, Nov. 15 at 4 p. m. against Snyder.

Lorraine Loses District Game

Lorraine's Bulldogs lost to Ira's Bulldogs, 7-13, in the District 92-B basketball opening game for both teams Friday night.

Joe Garcia led the Bulldogs in the scoring department with 14. Tommy Sterling's 23 paces the winners and was the high individual production for the game.

In the girls' game, Ira won a 42-25 decision. Peggy Phillips hit for 12 points for Lorraine and Ira was paced by Patsy Jones and Cheryl Dove, each making 13 points.

In other Bulldog scoring in the boys' contest, Moore hit for 9, Redwine scored 8, Owen sunk 6, Cain had 3. Heights dropped in 2 and Small accounted for 1 point.

LORRAINE 11 15 30 43
IRA 24 48 56 77

VILLAGE'S FAMOUS



BEEF SALE

VILLAGE FLAVOR AGED

Round Steak

LB.

83^c

VILLAGE FLAVOR AGED

T-Bone Steak

LB.

75^c

VILLAGE FLAVOR AGED

Sirloin Steak

LB.

75^c

VILLAGE FLAVOR AGED

Rump Roast

LB.

59^c

VILLAGE FLAVOR AGED

CLUB STEAK

lb. 69^c

VILLAGE FLAVOR AGED ROAST

PIKE'S PEAK

lb. 59^c

FRESH DAILY

GROUND BEEF 3

lbs. \$1

BIG "K"

Notebook Fillers

95c Value

49^c

\$1.25 Value

69^c

DECKERS JUMBO ALL MEAT

WEINERS

lb. pkg. 43^c

PAGE THICK SLICED

BACON

2 lb. pkg. 89^c

5-LB. BAG

IMPERIAL

SUGAR

FREE

With Purchase of Any 6 Westinghouse Light Bulbs at Regular Price!



VILLAGE FARM FRESH PRODUCE

FARM FRESH

Green Onions

2 bunches 15^c

RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT

lb. 7^c

FLORIDA

Tangerines

lb. 15^c

FRESH TENDER

Carrots

2 cello bags 19^c

U. S. NO. 1 RED MCCLURE

Potatoes

10 lb. bag 39^c



ALL GRINDS KIMBELL

Coffee

LB. CAN

49^c

DEL MONTE 303 CAN

Pear Halves

4 CANS \$1

IMPERIAL CORN OIL

Oleo

3 reg. 43c lb. \$1

DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S

Pumpkin

303 can ... each 12 1/2^c

BAMA

BRENNERS Coconut, Banana or Chocolate

Jungle Pies

12 in box 39^c

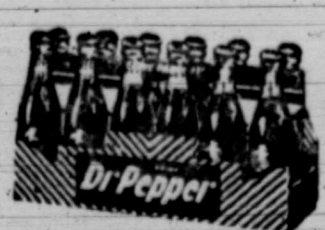
KIMBELL'S 12-OZ. CANS

Lunch Meat

2 for 79^c

RED PLUM JAM 2

lb. 43^c



Dr. Pepper 39^c

Plus Deposit

FOLGER'S INSTANT

COFFEE

6-oz. jar 69^c

COLONIAL UNICED CAKE

ANGEL FOOD

reg. 49c 39^c

SWIFT'S JEWEL

SHORTENING 3

CAN 59^c

KIMBELL'S WHITE CORN MEAL 5

lb. bag 29^c

NABISCO CHOCOLATE COOKIES

Pin Wheels

2 12-oz. bags 89^c

KIMBELL'S REG. CANS

Vienna Sausages 2

for 39^c

BEST VALUE

TOILET

Tissue

4 roll. pkg. 29^c

Shop the Village Where You Get



Scottie Stamps With Each Purchase

VILLAGE

FOOD STORE

Prices Good Thru Saturday

E. 2ND at HICKORY

Quantity Rights Reserved