

# Colorado City Record

12 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

COLORADO CITY RECORD, THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1968

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## ROOM RATES GO UP, TOO

# Remodeling At Hospital

An extensive remodeling program is under way at Root Memorial Hospital to provide dressing units, lavatories and half baths in 30 hospital rooms.

First of these room remodelings is being completed now as the hospital puts into effect a \$3 per day increase in room rates.

J. W. (Bill) Randle, board chairman for Colorado City Hospital District, and Charles Root, acting administrator for the hospital, revealed the improvement program and the higher rates Wednesday.

The new room rates become effective today, Feb. 1, and increase the daily room minimum at Root Memorial to \$29 and the maximum to \$34.

"Our improvement program that will be carried out in 30 rooms will be on a pay-as-you-go basis," Randle emphasized, "and the rate revision is necessitated by the federal regulations which have increased minimum wages a total of 30 per cent within the last 12 months."

The latest hike in minimum wages — becoming effective today, also — is a 15 per cent jump on top of a boost last Feb. 1.

The base payroll of Root Memorial Hospital increases immediately \$1,600 per month," Randle said, "and the \$3 increase in our room rates will bring in approximately \$1,800 additional revenue if the hospital maintains 20 patients every day of the month and collects all bills."

Randle said the board authorized the room rate revision reluctantly but with the knowledge that it is necessary to keep the public hospital on a healthy financial foundation.

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This policy of using hospital personnel in the construction work and moving from room to room is credited by the hospital board for economizing on the overall cost.

Improvements will be approximately \$1,000 per room with the following highlights: Clothes storage unit combined with vanity, dressing mirror and lavatory.

Private all ceramic tile closet with sanitary toilet.

Draw drapes at window with matching bedspread.

Additional sheetrock interior wall covering for improved sound-proofing and fire prevention.

Complete re-painting with fire retardant paint.

New washable vinyl wall covering.

New vinyl asbestos flooring and vinyl baseboard for easier cleaning.

New hospital, specially light fixtures for patient convenience.

More electrical outlets and new "Trim-line" telephones installed for patient convenience on wall at bedside and allowed patient to dial several numbers without having to hang up the phone after each dialing.

Additional improvements in the hospital will be the installation of additional baths at intervals over the hospital for the convenience of all patients.

Also important in the remodeling program will be the hospital's new isolation unit.

The isolation unit to be used for certain communicable diseases.

Six Colorado City civic clubs lined up in an April brigade Saturday for "chili day" at Civic House.

Proceeds from chili sales served noon and evening meals at the Civic House treasury, burdened right now by an unexpected debt.

Clubs sponsoring the chili feast are Noon Lions, Kiwanis, Jaycees, Business & Professional Women's Club, Jayceettes and Evening Lions.

"All of these clubs are joining together in urging all citizens to enjoy a chili meal Saturday and, at the same time, help boost Civic House over its financial hurdle," said B. D. Mason.

Mason, member of Noon Lions, is chairman of the joint civic club committee planning and serving the "chili day" meal.

With him on the committee are J. C. Elliott, also of Noon Lions, Bob Payne of Evening Lions, Trevlin Kelley of Kiwanis, Wendell Terzaghi of Jaycees, Miss George Lee of Jayceettes and Mrs. Margaret O'Flyer of B.P.W.

Chili will be served at Civic House Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Cost of the meal, which will include chili, beans, salad and hom. baked pies, will be \$1 per adult and 50 cents per student.

Civic House, owned by Jaycees and administered by a joint community committee, is practically debt free from capital investment on building and improvements.

But it has been temporarily pinched financially because of a \$30,000 assessment for the city's alley paving and retroactive assessment by Texas Employment Commission dating back to 1963 on Civic House payroll because of a misunderstanding on a part-time employee.

Proceeds from Saturday chili revenue will be channeled into the Civic House treasury to assist with these two major assessments and other current bills.

When Civic House was acquired and converted for its current use by Jaycees in the early 1950s, it won a national award for civic improvement.

Community projects, like Saturday's chili, from time to time through the years have assisted Civic House financially.

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Defendants are Manuel L. Rodriguez and Juan V. Torres, who were indicted last summer.

They are charged with theft of a radiator belonging to S.E. Joiner and tools owned by Bass Hines.

Tom Rees has been appointed by the court to represent one of the defendants and hired by the other.

Both Rodriguez and Torres have been in Mitchell County jail in lieu of bond.

District Judge Austin McCloud has appointed court attorneys for three other persons charged here with felony offenses.

Rees was appointed counsel for Ernest George Ramsaier, facing a charge of perjury, and Roy Burditt, the Snyder man who faces possible revocation of his probation.

Ramsaier was recently taken into custody after being named here last year in an indictment.

He is accused of "willfully and deliberately false" statement in connection with a driving while intoxicated charge against him here. At the time he had previously been convicted of felony forgery in District Court of Williamson County, the complaint charges, but told the court here he had not been convicted of felony.

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Chili day meal.

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Valuable Crop Stubble

Rex McKenney, right, and A.V. Sheppard inspect crop stubble that McKenney used to cut wind erosion, hold moisture and improve his cotton crop production. It is one of the practices which has won for McKenney the "outstanding conservationist" award for Mitchell Soil Conservation District.

# 'Mr. Conservationist' Award To Rex McKenney

Rex T. McKenney is a farmer-rancher who practices what he preaches about conservation.

He started grappling with a variety of soil and water problems about 10 years ago on 1,937 acres of ranch and 797 acres of crop land.

His own sermons have convinced himself on the merits of proper conservation and his practices on the land have paid off in dollars and cents.

And, today, he is Mitchell County Soil Conservation District's outstanding conservationist in the Save The Soil And Save Texas awards program.

OUTSTANDING RECORD McKenney, who lives on Interstate 20 east of Westbrook with his wife and daughter, had a tremendous record in soil and water conservation that parallels with his personal interest in his conservation award.

"I really started about 10 years ago when I realized I needed better protection to stay," he commented after being notified of the conservation award.

"I needed to utilize water better . . . needed a better return.

"In short, I recognized I had eroded soil and water problems . . . and was getting in shape to go to pot."

DISTRICT MEMBER McKenney said he had farmed on the contour, built a stock tank and retrieved some marginal acres, farmed on the contour.

"But when I really got ready to start," he said, I got into the conservation district as a cooperator."

In 1959 he signed a Great Plains Conservation Contract and this program developed his first overall plan.

Since then, in addition to

being a member of the district's board of supervisors for 7 years, he developed an enviable system for conservation farming and ranching. Beyond a doubt, he has pioneered in some valuable practices.

SEEDED BLANKS In cotton skip rows he has seeded blanks to sorghum, then managed the residue to protect against wind

erosion and increase the infiltration of moisture.

He leaves his stubble on the ground and, by his action, has proved a farmer defeats his purpose when he turns stubble under.

Conservationists agree with him that he can now make a fourth or even a third more off his land than before. And that is a conservationist's goal.

See McKenney Page 3

Coach Caddo Matthews' Wolves, returning to winning form after suffering their lone district defeat Friday, whipped winless Winters, 63-46, here in Wolf Gym.

The Pied Pipers, fresh from their triumph over C-City, easily walloped Stamford, 89-60, in Stamford's home gym.

The victories kept the Wolves and Pipers tied with 5 triumphs and one loss each.

While the co-leaders were keeping their winning ways, Haskell edged off again on again Anson, 71 to 59, and move into a 3-3 tie with Anson for the runner-up spot behind Colorado and Hamlin.

Friday night C-City loads up its bus and travels to Stamford. Only two 5-AA games will remain for the Wolves after the Bulldog encounter — Haskell, here

Feb. 9, and Hamlin, Feb. 13, in Hamlin.

Haskell will be in Hamlin Friday night and Stamford will be in Winters.

The Wolves erupted to a 19-11 first quarter lead here Tuesday night and continued with hardly a slowdown enroute to the 63-46 victory.

Bill Williams and Larry Parker were the big guns in the C-City attack, each scoring 14 points. Kerry Campbell hit for 9.

More accurate than last week when they missed their chance to take a 2-game lead over Hamlin, the Wolves led 33 to 21 at half time.

Only in the third quarter did Winters outscore the Wolves, who substituted liberally. But that 9-10 third quarter was quickly offset by the Wolves' 21 points in the final period while Winters was scrambling for 15.

Top scorer for Winters were the Killoughs — Don with 17 and Don with 11.

In the B-Team encounter at 4:30 the Blizzards scored a 31-46 victory over Colorado High.

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## County Vote Registration Tops 4,000

Mitchell County ran out of voter registration papers Wednesday, the final day for registering.

That means the county's registered voters for 1968 will be more than 4,000.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Montie Hardegree's office had approximately 4,000 registration blanks.

Those were used up at noon Wednesday as the line of applicants continued at a steady pace during the final hours for registration.

The tax office did not turn any of the applicants away, but instead filled out blanks used for mail applications.

When a new order of registration papers arrives at the Courthouse, the registrations will be completed and returned to the applicants.

This is the first year for full registration of Mitchell County under the new election code. Previously, persons with age exemptions did not have to register annually.

Merket, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merket, also showed the 11th place senior heifer calf at Fort Worth. His calf was also a grand champion here.

Jackie Merket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Merket, showed the 7th place summer yearling angus.

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### Colorful Casserole Recipe

Recipe for the month, green bean-mushroom casserole, was included in the January Homemaking Tips of Business Women, edited by Miss Janice Miller, Home Demonstration Agent. The recipe for a colorful dish follows:

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 2 cans green beans, cooked, No. 303
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
- 1 5-oz. can water chestnuts, sliced
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- Saute onions in margarine drain on paper towel. Warm

teaspoon monosodium glutamate  
1/2 lb. grated American cheese  
green beans in about one-third of the liquid from the beans. Add salt, pepper, soy sauce and monosodium glutamate; then add cheese, pimiento, water chestnuts, onions. Add cream of mushroom soup. Pour into greased 2 quart baking dish. Bake at 325 F. for 30 minutes. Garnish with cracker crumbs. Serves 8.

### Ex-local Feature Subject

Feature story in the women's news section of Ft. Worth Star Telegram, Tuesday, described the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Roberts in Ft. Worth.

Colorado City as Archie Lee Caffey, daughter of Mrs. A. T. Caffey and the late Mr. Caffey.  
Mrs. Roberts was pictured in one of the three photographs with the story titled "Gypsy Wife Decor Dandy."  
The "Gypsy Wife" came from the fact that the Roberts family has moved nine times in their 21 years of married life. They are parents of one daughter Jyl,

who is 13. Mr. Roberts is an oil company employee.  
Assisting Mrs. Roberts with the decor was her brother Jack Caffey, interior decorator who now lives at Arlington.  
Try Record Want Ads

Mrs. H. L. Jamison Host to Grandson  
Mrs. H. L. Jamison, 805 East 7th St., entertained as weekend guests her grandson Jim Sewell of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Miss Ginger Rohn, also of Fairbanks.  
Miss Rohn is a student in Trinity University at San Antonio. Sewell is entering Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, at mid-semester.

### Hos

Root Mend office staff the publication ing notes of it  
ADM  
Mrs. C. L. ical, Jan. 23  
Mrs. Eli Ma 24  
Homer W Jan. 24  
Mrs. David Grand Prairie, Mrs. E. En Jan. 25  
Mrs. Lonor Jan. 26  
Mrs. F. H. ical, Jan. 26

McKenney Continued servative estin For exampl place had no. I ober until Jun and only abo during the gr Most of this r in September. Yet, he mad of cotton on tl because the not run off.

CROP R This mar crop residue ling or undelr big sweeps an it on top of g cuts his cog It cuts the croog and cuts g damage, which season, can ca of dollars in in a few minut  
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"But this is some enough stop getting of this trash for fertility, to DEFEE

McKenney's deformed pr his land has two or three last 30 years brought from esp for his r  
This deformed ed with his ox system stock feed, ba on the amount feed.  
With this made good us forage crop as and an aid for ge land

RANGE I his range. All grass has beo ering through ment and pra along his sid bristle, buff cotton top, vine mesqui gamma.  
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RASI He prefers ment in brus has used 10 and aerial ap His percent higher with l ing him a be his money  
McKenney i this area wh races, which 1965.  
These rari provide for n provides for rows and all to fit better ces.

CATTLE RESTA West Inter. MEXICAN RUF Every Thur 5:30 p.m. to

Del Monte	CUT GREEN BEANS	303 Cans	49 <sup>c</sup>
Del Monte	CREAM STYLE CORN	2 303 Cans	43 <sup>c</sup>
Del Monte, Early Garden	SWEET PEAS	2 303 Cans	43 <sup>c</sup>
Del Monte, 46-oz. Cans	PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT DRINK		29 <sup>c</sup>

Bodine Grade "A" Large

# EGGS 2 Doz. 79<sup>c</sup>

Swift's Reg. Cans

# SAUSAGE 2 for 39

QUALITY MEATS BUDGET PRICES TRIMMED TO YOUR TASTE

## T-BONE STEAK Lb. 79<sup>c</sup>

Kimbell's, No. 1 1/2-lb. Can

## SPAGETTI & MEAT BALLS 39<sup>c</sup>

2-Lb. Box 89<sup>c</sup>

Armour Star

BACON 1-lb. 65<sup>c</sup> LOIN STEAK Lb. 77<sup>c</sup>

ROUND STEAK Lb. 83<sup>c</sup>

Fresh It's Better

Ground BEEF 2 LBS 89<sup>c</sup>

Rump Roast 1lb 69<sup>c</sup> PORK STEAK Lb. 49<sup>c</sup>

Red Heart

# DOG FOOD 2 all Cans 29

Kimbell's

## PINTO BEANS 4 Lb. Bag 49<sup>c</sup>

Imperial, Powdered Light at Dark Brown

# SUGAR 2 1-Lb. Box 33<sup>c</sup>

Diamond, 303 Cans

# TOMATOES 2 for 39

Kimbell's Print Bag

# FLOUR 25-Lb. Bag \$1.19

Folger's

## COFFEE Lb. Can 69<sup>c</sup> 2 Lb. Can \$1.37

Kraft's, Grape, Apple-Orange Marmalade, 18-oz. jar

## JELLIES 3 for 89<sup>c</sup>

Sunshine, 13 1/4-oz. pkg

## Sugar Waffers 45<sup>c</sup>

### Savings a plenty on fine quality PRODUCE

White

## Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 37<sup>c</sup>

Large Juicy

## LEMONS 6 for 19<sup>c</sup>

Large Ripe

## AVOCADOS Each 17<sup>c</sup>

Crisp Green

## CABBAGE Lb. 6<sup>c</sup>

Kimbell's, Sour or Dill

## PICKLES Qt. Jar 39<sup>c</sup>

6-Bottle Carton, 10-oz. Size Bottles

## PEPSI COLA 37<sup>c</sup> plus dep.

### Frozen Foods Specials

Gandy's Pure, Asst Flavors

## ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. 69<sup>c</sup>

Banquet, Chicken-Beef-Turkey

## T.V. DINNERS Ea. 39<sup>c</sup>

Wholesun, 6-oz. Cans

## Orange Juice 3 FOR 49<sup>c</sup>

# EZWAY

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

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

HICKORY & E. 17TH

# Hospital News

Root Memorial Hospital office staff cooperated in the publication of the following notes of interest:

**ADMITTED**  
 Mrs. C. L. Feaster, medical, Jan. 23  
 Mrs. Ell May, medical, Jan. 24  
 Homer Winnett, medical, Jan. 24  
 Mrs. David Prado, medical Grand Prairie, Jan. 25  
 Mrs. E. Enyart, surgical, Jan. 25  
 Mrs. Loner Hall, medical, Jan. 26  
 Mrs. F. H. Robinson, medical, Jan. 26

Mrs. Hattie Fields, medical, Jan. 26  
 Leroy Gressett, Westbrook medical, Jan. 27  
 Mrs. Grady Ezell, medical, Jan. 27  
 Perry Bowles, medical, Jan. 27  
 Mrs. George Fugate, medical, Jan. 28  
 Mrs. C. A. Iglehart, Westbrook, medical, Jan. 28  
 L. L. Dorn, Westbrook, medical, Jan. 28  
 Mrs. M. E. Miller, surgery, Jan. 28  
 Mrs. F. H. Robinson, medical, Jan. 28  
 M. K. Sparks, Sweetwater, Jan. 28

medical, Jan. 29  
 Mrs. Perry Bowles, medical, Jan. 29  
 Mrs. C. E. Webb, medical, Jan. 29  
 James Morgan, medical, Jan. 29  
 A. L. White, medical, Jan. 29  
 Daryl Wade, Rich, Westbrook, accident, Jan. 29  
 Mrs. Joseph Lane, surgery, Jan. 29

**DISMISSED**  
 Mrs. William Carter, surgery, Jan. 23  
 W. A. Bell, surgery, Jan. 23  
 Mrs. H. P. Hines, Westbrook, surgery, Jan. 23  
 Roy Kirkland, medical, Jan. 23  
 Miss Melissa Gage, medical, Jan. 23  
 Mrs. Feliz Franco and baby girl Amada M. Franco, born Jan. 22, dismissed, Jan. 23  
 Jack Martin, medical, Jan. 24

Frank P. Dearen, medical, Jan. 24  
 D. N. Snodgrass, medical, Jan. 24  
 T. J. Humphreys, surgery, Jan. 24  
 Roy Wayne Iglehart, medical, Jan. 26  
 Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, surgery, Jan. 26  
 Billy Ray Swann, medical, Jan. 27  
 Mrs. Charles Collins, medical, Jan. 27  
 Robert Chambers, medical, Jan. 27  
 Mrs. R. J. Wallace, medical, Jan. 27

Mrs. Floyd Merket, medical, Jan. 28  
 Mrs. C. L. Feaster, medical, Jan. 28  
 Mrs. L. F. Forbes, Westbrook, medical, Jan. 28  
 W. V. Selman, accident, Jan. 29

**BORN**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gonzales, Jan. 26, a baby girl named Estella.

Guests in the N. E. Hall home, recently, included Tommy Randle of Dallas, Jack Coffey of Big Spring, R. L. Hall and daughter W. L. of Snyder, Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. and Naomi of San Angelo, Mrs. Hollis Mize Sr., Mrs. Pete White, and Mrs. Gladys Duncan.

## McKenney

Continued from page 1  
 servative estimate.  
 For example his home place had no rain from October until June last season and only about 7.5 inches during the growing season. Most of this moisture came in September.

## SAVES WATER

Not only does this aid in conservation, but it saves money and time in farming. Before the parallels, water used to pour across the field and stop traffic on the surface road next to Interstate 20 freeway. Now, this does not happen.

infact, in June 1966 7 inches of rain fell in two hours but all the water stayed on the field and did not get terraces. A 64-day dry spell followed, yet McKenney made 510 pounds of lint per acre.

Feeding livestock ponds and diversions are utilized also throughout for good management and conservation farming.

In between this planning and work which has earned the award of outstanding conservationist, McKenney has served seven years as a district supervisor, 10 years on the "ASCS" community committee, as a minute man with Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, 10 years as a trustee of Westbrook Independent High School District, a director for Mitchell County Farm Bureau and board member of Colorado City Hospital District.

## Hospital

Continued from page 1  
 cable diseases, will be converted from what formerly was the doctors lounge. It will have facilities for patient and attendants, private bath and private exit.  
 Work converting the lounge into an isolation area will start within the next 10 days, Root said. Cost of the isolation area and the community baths will be in addition to the \$30,000 plus room remodeling.

## CROP RESIDUE

This management of crop residue either chiseling or molder, rutting with big sweeps and maintaining it on top of ground also cuts his cost of operation. It cuts the cost of sandblasting and cuts down on sand damage, which early in the season, can cause thousands of dollars in damage within a few minutes.

McKenney has treated approximately 250 acres with gin trash in the last few years. Better crops follow the treatment the second year and the application also aids as a wind control agent.

"When you have a large field," he explains, "and plow it plants and waste seed a little late to better control the weeds."

"But this is not troublesome enough for you to stop getting the good out of this trash. And it is good for fertility, too."

## DEFERMENT

McKenney has a planned deferment program. All of his land has been deferred two or three times in the last 10 years. The result has brought tremendous recovery for his range grasses.  
 This deferment is linked with his overall cropping system, balancing livestock feed, basing his stock on the amount of available feed.

With this plan, he has made good use of summer forage crop as a supplement and an aid for deferring range land.

## RANGE RECOVERY

McKenney has not seeded his range. All his range progress has been with recovering through good management and practices bringing along his side oats, plains bristle, buffalo, Arizona, cotton top, white tridens, vine mesquite and black gramma.

Cotton is his real money crop. Cattle brings in about 20 per cent of his income. His policy is to run a moderate bunch of cattle and defer acres and, thus, stay out of trouble.

When he built a big pond, the first rain filled it up. Now, after better management, grass has built up and runoff is slower and it is difficult to fill the pond. It is the same on his acreage at Iatan where Beals Creek comes down the center of two sections. Better grasses have slowed runoff and the grass grows right down into the middle of the creek.

## BASIL OIL

He prefers basil oil treatment in brush control, but has used tractor grubbing and aerial applications also. His percentage of kill is higher with basil, thus giving him a better return on his money.

McKenney is a pioneer to this area with parallel terraces, which he installed in 1965.

These parallels make for provide for more utilization provides for more uniform rows and allow equipment to fit better between terraces.

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This polyester-cotton lining will work set stays neat without ironing. Just wash and tumble dry. Shirts have two flap pockets, pants have plain fronts, cuffed hems, sturdy zipper.

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These Specials Are Good Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Mon. These Are Just A Few Of The Outstanding Buys You Will Find At Corner-Drug During This Sale!

Reg. \$27.95 Sunbeam <b>Cordless Slicing KNIFE</b> For <b>\$17.95</b>	Only 2, Reg. \$17.95 Electric <b>ICE CREAM FREEZER</b> For <b>\$13.95</b> Ea.
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<b>Kodak Instamatic 104 CAMERA</b> Reg. \$19.95	<b>\$15.95</b>
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75-C <b>GOLF BALLS</b> 3 for <b>\$1.29</b>	Reg. 63c <b>PEPTO BISMOL</b> For <b>43c</b>	Reg. 1.00 Size <b>Right Guard Deodorant</b> For <b>57c</b>
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<b>TAPE PLAYER</b> • Portable • Automatic • Tape Cartridge Player Reg. \$29.95 for <b>\$22.95</b>
---

Reg. 19.95 <b>Swinger</b> For <b>\$15.95</b>	Reg. 1.19 <b>Cough Calmers</b> For <b>88c</b>	(A Few) Proctor Silex <b>Steam &amp; Dry IRON</b> Reg. 10.95 <b>\$5.88</b>
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Reg. 67c <b>Alkaseltzer</b> For <b>47c</b>	Reg. 1.25 <b>Caladryl</b> For <b>57c</b>	Reg. 1.40 <b>Coryban D</b> For <b>83c</b>
--	--	---

Reg. 9.95 - 25 Cups <b>Automatic CoffeeMaker</b> For <b>\$6.75</b>	Reg. 79c King Size <b>Colgate Toothpaste</b> For <b>53c</b>	Reg. 1.15 Large Size <b>Listerine</b> For <b>77c</b>
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Reg. 7.95 9-Cup <b>West Bend Percolator</b> For <b>\$4.70</b>	Reg. 83c Size <b>VITALIS Concentrate</b> For <b>53c</b>	Reg. 1.59 12-oz. <b>GELUSIL</b> For <b>\$1.09</b>
---	---	---

Reg. 73c Extra Large <b>BANDAID</b> For <b>43c</b>	Reg. 3.98 Westclock <b>Alarm Clock</b> For <b>\$2.57</b>	Polaroid Films Swinger \$1.99 107 \$2.31 108 \$4.31
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# CORNER DRUG

# Recreational Facilities Crying Need - Survey Shows

By RUTH COFFEY  
Recreational opportunities for nearly all ages in Colorado City need to be improved, says the recent survey here.

Community Attitude Survey results by C.C. City recreation facilities had answers seem to point to a closer look at the recreational area questions and a look at possibilities for bettering local recreation chances.

Sixty-nine answers called recreational opportunities

for children poor. Eighty-five survey replies dubbed recreation for teenagers poor.

Eighty-two checked the poor column for grading recreational opportunities for adults.

Seventy-one attitude survey sheets put recreation for older people down as poor.

Highest number of poor

answers went to the question on public meeting place for teenage social activities. Eighty-nine called that one poor.

Those are interesting figures. In spite of two big lakes, an attractive city park pool, two lake parks, and so on, the majority of persons interviewed gave recreation here a flunking grade.

Children's recreational facilities were rated excellent by only three, good by 26, average by 41, below average by 26, poor by 69, no response by 20.

Teenagers - two persons called recreational chances excellent, 13 good, 23 average, 59 below average, 85 poor, and 22 no response.

Adults - only one answered excellent, 16 rated recreation good, 33 average, 26 below average, 82 poor, 19 no response.

Older people - one excellent rating, 13 good, 26 average, 20 below average, 71 poor, 30 no response or "do not know" answers.

Public meeting place for teenage social activities

four excellent rating, 13 good, 26 average, 20 below average, 89 poor, 30 "don't know."

Swimming facilities came out a little better with four answering excellent, 55 good, 58 average, 21 below average, 22 poor, and 20 no response.

Golfing facilities drew two excellent grades, 23 good, 20 average, 16 below average, 59 poor, and 59 no response checks.

Playgrounds for children were scored as poor by 50 heads of households. Two

persons checked the excellent column, 34 good, 42 average, 30 below average, and 19 gave no response.

Fields for baseball and other outdoor sports were considered good by an overwhelming total of 85 persons with 11 others saying

excellent. Even so, 43 others graded the fields as average, 7 as below average, 17 as poor, and 18 as "don't know" response.

Parks and picnic areas met approval with 10 excellent checks, 75 good, 63 average, 13 below average, only 12 poor, and just 3 no response.

Public meeting place for large groups brought to light a peculiar tie when 41 persons graded that one good and exactly 44 others gave it poor. Excellent was marked by 11, average by 49, below average by 17, and no response by 7.

Cultural opportunities, last question in the recreational category, got called poor by 40 answers, good by 30, average by 55, below average by 12, and received 29 no response checks.

Any way you view the Community Attitude Survey

results for Colorado City's recreational opportunities it comes out the same. There is much room for improvement, the totals indicate.

Final article in this series will be concerned with Colorado City public schools, job opportunities, and community appearance as viewed by the people interviewed by Jaycees and Zeta Delta Study Club, sponsors of the survey.

## Westbrook Defeated by Hermleigh

Hermleigh Cardinals took the lead in District 70B conference play. Friday night by defeating the Westbrook Wildcats, 15-11. This gives the Wildcats a 4-1 record for the season.

Ted Winter netted 18 points for the Cardinals; Robert Cantaras had 12 for Westbrook.

Westbrook ticks scored a 61-28 win over Hermleigh, giving them a 5-0 record.

Christine Road added 37 for Westbrook and Jane Wall 15 for the losers.

The Westbrook team will journey to Louisa Friday, February 2.

## Carmack Rites Sunday

Graveside services were conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. at Pylon cemetery for Marcus L. (Bill) Carmack, 62, brother of A. V. Carmack, 331 West 4th St., Colorado City.

Mr. Carmack was found dead at his home, 506 Elm St., in Sweetwater about noon Saturday. Justice of Peace C. F. Rose of Roscoe ruled death due to asphyxiation with time of death undetermined.

He was a retired recreation hall operator and a veteran of World War II.

Rev. R. C. Mison of Hermleigh First Methodist Church officiated.

Survivors are his Colorado City brother and two sisters, Mrs. Mable Gulp of Big Spring, and Mrs. Agnes Ashmore of Farmersville.



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Thurs. Night Feb. 1st.  
7:30 p.m. high school gym

Adults ..... \$1.00  
Students ..... 75¢  
Children ..... 50¢

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100% cottons 35/36" width  
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36"- 45" Wide Spring Dress & Sport Fabrics  
A beautiful selection. Values up to 98¢ yd.

Esquire dress prints, printed satens, print or solid color plisse, polished cottons, magic crepe prints, batiste prints, sailcloth prints, and solid color sunburst broadcloths.

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38"- 45" Wide Spring Sport & Dress Fabrics  
Fine combed cottons also polyester and cotton blends

Lovella sateen prints, fashion prints, combed muslin prints, Cynthia polyester and cotton prints, Pen and Ink prints, textured printed sport fabrics, printed oxfords, solid color sport fabrics, sailcloth and 65% polyester 35% cotton broadcloth. Values up to 1.69 yard.

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### Fairview HD Gives Book To Library

Fairview Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of their club president, Mrs. Weldon McMillan, who presided during the business session.

Members voted approval

of placing a new book in Mitchell County Public Library. Mrs. J. L. Strain gave the monthly HD Cornell report.

Program, "Care and Selection of Carpets," was presented by Miss Janice Miller, Mitchell County Home De-

monstration Agent.

The hostess served a refreshment course to Mrs. J. C. Womack, Mrs. R. E. McMillan, Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. C. P. Wiggins, Mrs. Ed Strain, Mrs. J. L. Strain, Mrs. Willard Thurman, and Mrs. Will Berry.

### Eddie Puckett VA Teacher At Loraine

Eddie Floyd Puckett of Muleshoe assumed the post of vocational agriculture teacher at Loraine High School, Thursday, Feb. 1. The new VA instructor and sponsor of Loraine Future Farmers of America received his degree at mid-sch-

ool from Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

He completed seven weeks of practice teaching at Abernathy High School directed by Jerry Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Puckett and their four-month-old daughter moved to Loraine last

week.

He follows Raymo I Holt who resigned as vocational agriculture teacher after 13½ years with Loraine schools. Holt has accepted a position as consultant in Vocational Agriculture Education in Austin.

### Sermons in Spanish Westbrook Church

WESTBROOK — The Rev. Sam Hill, pastor of Emanuel Baptist Mission in Colorado City, holds worship services for Spanish speaking people twice a month on Sunday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. in

the Westbrook Baptist Church.

These meetings are sponsored by the Church and the Brotherhood, with everyone invited.

Next service will be Sunday afternoon, February 4, according to an announcement made by the Rev. L. B. Edwards, local pastor.

Section Two



YOU'D I have heard a Well, I've ever encountered. An (duh) another word called her. Ha. And "My word! Y Course I tobacco. It's same way as people who t Strictly t

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FAMILIA Sefton Plicker dine. Sefton wa Sgt. Torrence I "Duffy," h due to report assignment to at Webd Air F Anita and here at 708 Ea "Duffy" serves

BRIEF E

# FIESTA DEL MONTE

These Specials Good Thurs. Fri. Sat. Low Prices Plus S&H Green Stamps - Double On Wednesday!



Del Monte, 303 Can **FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for \$1.00**



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Del Monte, Orange, Grape or Tropical

**FRUIT DRINKS** 46-oz. Can **4 for \$1.11**

Del Monte, 40-oz. Bottle **Prune Juice 59¢**

Del Monte, 11-oz. Can **Mandarin Oranges 4 for \$1.00**

Del Monte, Cream Style **White Corn 303 Cans 4 for \$1**



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Del Monte, Cream Style **GOLDEN CORN 4 303 Cans \$1.00**

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Del Monte, 2½ Cans Sliced or Halves **PEACHES 3 for 88¢**

Del Monte, Early Garden, Seasoned **PEAS 303 Cans 4 for 88¢**

Del Monte, Fancy **Catsup 20-oz. btl. 3 for \$1**

Del Monte, Early Garden **PEAS 303 Cans 4 for \$1**

Shurfresh **BISCUITS 6 for 49¢**

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**GREEN BEANS 3 for 88¢**

**FRESH FRESH Produce**

Extra Good Quality, WHITE **POTATOES**

**8 LB. BAG 37¢**

Extra Large Stalks Fresh Crisp **CELERY EACH 19¢**

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Shurfine **FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 39¢**

Foremost Ass't. Flavors **ICE CREAM Or SHERBET 4 Pints 88¢**

Blackburn Waffle or Crystal White **SYRUP 39¢**

**39¢**

Heinz Kosher Dill **PICKLES Qt. Jar 2 for 88¢**

Red Heart, Beef or Liver **DOG FOOD 7 Cans \$1.00**

Van Camp, Reg. Cans **VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 for \$1.00**

Right Guard, Reg. \$1.00 Size **DEODORANT For 69¢**

Grade "A" **FRYERS**

**WHOLE Lb. 29¢**

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**CUT-UP Lb. 35¢**

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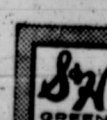
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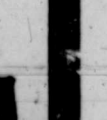
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# Colorado City Record

Section Two COLORADO CITY RECORD, THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1968 Page One

## CONVERSATION CORNER



Ruth Coffey's

**YOU'D THINK**, wouldn't you, that by now you should have heard all the old sayings there are to hear? Well, twice in two days heard an old expression never ever entered before!

An educated woman used it whimsically, referring to another woman like this: "She was out of snuff when I called her."

Ha. And this listener shot her eyebrows up to reply "My word! You mean Mrs. So-and-So dips snuff?"

Course to use snuff is not one whit worse than to use tobacco. It just seems that way to women who smoke... same way smoking strikes people who use snuff and/or people who use neither: one

Strictly unnecessary and unladylike, that is.

**THE WOMAN** who used the expression "out of snuff" was so flabbergasted at this reaction, she didn't bother to explain but simply obliged by changing the subject.

Very next day—the Record's Annie Dixon spoke the same old saying, after a phone call.

"Well," said our Annie, "that one is really out of snuff." Then came the blazer, "Out of snuff," just has to mean something like angry, disgruntled, cross, put out, impatient, unhappy, in a ratty mood.

Had anybody said "out of cigars" it would have been more easily figured out. Out of cigars has been known to bring on running fits.

**HAVE LONG** been used to hearing other "out of" expressions.

**Out of soap** means insolvent or the more common word just broke.

**Out of sorts** — the same as out of snuff, maybe, or out of humor.

**Out of kilter** or **out of whack** — broken.

**Out of pocket** — something or somebody is lost.

**Out of tune** — the piano, or the second soprano, off key.

**Out of style** — any skirt longer than two inches above the knees.

**Out of line** — misbehaving or disagreeable.

**Out of order** — the phone or sometimes a club member... or the human stomach.

**Out of mind** — forget. Out of his or her mind, demented, nuts.

**Out of step** — nonconformist... or Gomer Pyle on the march.

**Out of debt** — fantasy or myth... unattainable state of affairs.

**Out of shape** — lazy athletes or people with the middle-aged spread.

**Out of snuff? Must mean mad at the world!**

**YOU'D THINK**, too, that any C-Citizen for more than 30 years would by now know everybody in town, wouldn't you?

Not necessarily so. Met for the first time the other evening attractive Marie McMath and her blond daughter Susan, wife and daughter of James McMath, superintendent of schools.

And had coffee with Helen Reeves, wife of John and mama of Donna Rex-Jameson (Mrs. Jerry) Helen was saying that Donna and the Jameson sons Stefan and Jayson have been visiting here from Amarillo.

**FAMILIAR FACES**, here and there places, belonged to Setton Pickens and his pretty little wife Alfred (nee Bodine).

Setton was just back from taking their son-in-law Sgt. Terrence Duffy to catch a plane at Abilene.

"Duffy," husband of the Pickens daughter Anita, was due to report in Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, for assignment to Vietnam. The Duffys have been stationed at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

Anita and daughter Shelley, who is five, will be living here at 708 East 16th St., next door to her parents while "Duffy" serves overseas.

**BRIEF ENCOUNTERS** brought conversations with

Pauline (Polly) Jones Kayser currently working on her thesis to be written in Spanish. Polly was saying her parents, Myrtle and Otto Jones, of Randerbrook Ranch, are getting along nicely, considering the recent family tragedy.

Selma Dickson was an office visitor... So was B. D. Mason... Omera Fritchett (Mrs. Tom) with 1921 Club news... Marshall Sherman was spied at Dr. Zilvago, that marvelous movie.

Saw Don DeLan wearing a cowboy hat and boots... Kack McClellan (Mrs. Fred) lunching at the Down Town... Margaret Latimer, wife of Curtis... Selma Landau, wife of Willie... Vivacious Virginia Faller, wife of Raymond... Dr. John Chinn, his wife Pat, and son David hamburgering together at the Villa.

**BEAUTEOUS** Carolyn Howell, daughter of the Graydon Howells, has been a mixture of joy and slight chagrin all this week.

Carolyn is due to report to her wonderful new position as administrative technician for Texas State Department of Welfare in Austin, today, Feb. 1.

So? So she gets in the mail a summons to report for possible jury duty in 32nd District Court.

How was it Rebecca of the Sunnybrook Farm said it? Remember when the teacher made her change her little poem?

"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash," Rebecca wrote.

By the time the teacher got through with Rebecca she re-substituted a better version, life being what it is and of ten complicated.

"When joy and duty clash, 'tis joy must go to smash," she decided.

Two's ever this. By now, of course, Carolyn may be at home in her Austin apartment and working at her new job. On the other hand... joy may be going to smash while Carolyn looks stern duty in the face.

### China Grove Families Host Visiting Relatives & Friends

By MRS. N. E. HALL, Record Correspondent

**CHINA GROVE** — Mrs. L. C. Mize has returned home from Portales, N.M., where she attended funeral services for her mother Mrs. Britton.

Mrs. John Stewart and daughter Nikki of Ft. Worth were recent guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shaw, and Mrs. Stella Mize.

Mrs. Hollis Mize Sr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Clark of Maryneal visited Mrs. Annie Clark in Midland where she recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen were guests recently in the home of their son Rockey Allen and his family at Big Spring.

Guests of Mrs. Gladys Duncan in Compton, Thursday, were Mrs. Pete White,

### HERE SATURDAY EVENING

## Mr. & Mrs. Don Curtis Latimer Honored By Parents At Reception

Social highlight of the winter season took place here Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Latimer, 149 West 11th St., when they honored their son Don Curtis Latimer and his recent bride, the former Miss Jane Ryan Baughin, with a reception.

Receiving with the host couple, their son and his bride, were Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Wilmont Thomas Baughin, parents of the bride, and Ford Davis.

Flowers for the party complimented the turquoise and peacock blue decor of the Latimer home entertaining suite.

Refreshment table, covered with an eucalyptus cutwork cloth, was centered with an ornately embossed silver five-branched candelabrum topped with a crystal epergne.

Flower arrangement in the epergne held white tulips, white roses, narcissus, and peacock blue snow crystal chrysanthemums. Candles in the aquatic center piece were turquoise.

A lot of gaiety and white snow crystal chrysanthemums enwreathed the silver-painted service of the buffet. Silver coffee service and silver appointments completed refreshment table appointments.

Mrs. L. S. Givin, Jr. served punch. Mrs. Ross Snyder presided at the coffee service and Mrs. V. R. Trulock material grandmother of the groom, served the red sardine buffet.

Served with the buffet were roasted peaches, cheese, raspberry nut and fruit filled tarts.

Assisting as members of the houseparty were Mrs. Sam L. Myers, Jr., Mrs. Oren B. Trulock Sr., and Mrs. O. B. Trulock, Jr.

One hundred fifty couples called between the hours of seven and ten. Mrs. James E. Payne played a program of organ music throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis Latimer exchanged wedding vows in First Christian Church at Alpine, Thursday, January 11. They are students in Sul Ross State College where he is a senior student and Mrs. Latimer is enrolled as a freshman.



Parents Of Bride Receive With Host Couple

Colonel (Ret.) and Mrs. Wilmont Thomas Baughin of Ford Davis, at left, were here Saturday evening for the reception honoring their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis Latimer. Hosts of the open house were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Latimer, at right, parents of the recent bridegroom.

### LIVE IN DALLAS

## McMahon-Snyder Vows Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snyder are at home at 2831 Bushman, Apartment 214, at Dallas, following their marriage in Dallas, Sunday, Jan. 27.

The bride was before her wedding Miss Peggy Ann McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. McMahon, Jr., of Dallas, Sunday, Jan. 27. She completed her ment Ch. at Dallas.

McMahon is son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder of Lubbock. He is a graduate of Lubbock High School, received his degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and is employed as a consultant for Lone Star Company at Dallas.



## TREES

Our Spring Trees Have Arrived, Just Right For Planting Now. Real Good Trees

### SHADE TREES OF ALL KINDS

- Fruitless Mulberry • Cottonless Cottonwood
- Arizona Ash • Fruitless Weeping Mulberry
- Called Chaparral, New This Year
- Weeping Willow • Sycamore & Others

### PECAN TREES

8-ft. To 15-ft. Tall Burkett and Western Schley Carpathian and Idaho Walnuts



### FRUIT TREES

Of All Kinds & Sizes We Have All The Popular Kinds For West Texas:

- Peaches • Apricots • Plum
- Apple • Pear • Figs
- Cherry • And Grape Vines.

We Have Dwarf Peach Trees This Year

## NEFF'S NURSERY & GREEN HOUSES

Snyder Highway

Phone RA 8-2428 or 8-4076

### Palace Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. (GA)  
 Adults \$1.00  
 Students Disc. Cards 75c  
 Children 50c

SO BIG! so Lively! so ONE in a Million!

Walt Disney's The Happiest Millionaire

Palace Theatre

### Lone Wolf Drive In

Fri. & Saturday - Double Feature No. 1 (GA)

GOLD! WALT DISNEY'S The Adventures of BULLWHIP GRIFFIN

NO. 2 (GA)  
 JERRY LEWIS THE BIG MOUTH

### Top Hands -

There will be an official changing of the guard Monday night for our Chamber of Commerce. It comes at the annual banquet in Clive House.

Jimmy Kelley and his crew of officers, directors and committee chairmen take over the reigns from Frank Deregibus and the 1967 leaders.

I doff my hat to both groups — the new and old — because their interest and leadership is essential to the betterment of our community.

These Chamber of Commerce leaders are the first ones who think and work for Colorado City... first to lead, and sometimes push, you and me to shoulder the wheel of progress.

No other group, when they have the cooperation and support of you and me, do more for our business and cultural welfare:

Henry Bilberry CORNER DRUG



Newly Married Couple Honored With Evening Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis Latimer of Sul Ross State College in Alpine were complimented by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Latimer at a recep-

tion in their Colorado City home Saturday evening for one hundred fifty couples who called between seven and ten o'clock.

## HD Agent Gives Tips On Shopping

Newest edition of House-  
hold Tips For The Business  
Woman, prepared in the Ex-  
tension Service office of Miss  
Janice Miller, Home Demon-  
stration agent, begins with  
an article "Anybody Can  
Be a Smart Shopper and Ev-  
eryone Should Be."

Included in the article  
are three suggestions "Never  
expect something for noth-  
ing... expect to pay a  
reasonable price, but do  
some comparison shopping  
before buying," the article  
advises.

"Resist impulse buying,"  
is the second suggestion.  
"Ask yourself two questions  
do I need it? Can I af-  
ford it?"

Finally, the article urges,  
"Be an informed shopper  
... being informed takes  
time, but it pays off in dol-  
lars."

Another article shows how  
to peel oranges for  
sections for peeling orange  
sections. "Let the orange stand in

scalding hot water for about  
three minutes, then take a  
sharp knife and peel in a  
continuous spiral... Do not  
remove the white inner por-  
tion which clings naturally  
to the meat of the fruit, for  
this is rich in vitamins, min-  
erals, bioflavonoids and pre-  
tinctives," the TD Agent ad-  
vises.

Third article of particular  
interest to busy homemak-  
ers is titled "Twenty Minu-  
te Warmup" and concerns  
the serving of cheddar  
cheese.

"A 20-minute warmup at  
room temperature... that's  
the secret to serving ched-  
dar cheese at its peak," the  
bulletin notes.

"To store cheese safely  
you must keep it in the re-  
frigerator. However, just as  
soon as cheese is chilled it  
develops refrigerator iner-  
tia, losing some of its fla-  
vor and texture," concludes  
the cheese article.

## Mrs. Williamson Hosts JOY Class

WESTBROOK Mrs.  
Keith Williamson was host-  
ess in Fellowship Hall of  
Baptist Church to members  
of the JOY Sunday School  
Class, Monday afternoon,  
January 29.

Mrs. Williamson gave the  
devotional entitled "If Christ  
Had Not Come."

Following a business meet-  
ing, refreshments were serv-  
ed to Mrs. Troy Lankford,  
Mrs. W. A. Bell and the host-  
ess.

Mrs. Norman McMahan  
will host the February meet-  
ing.

## Mexican FOOD BUFFET

Tamales - Chalupas -  
Tacos - Huevos Ran-  
cheros - Chile con Que-  
so - Guacamole Salad -  
Chile Mais  
Every Thurs. Evening  
5:30 To 9:00 p.m.  
Plus Many Others  
**CATLEMEN'S RESTAURANT**  
West Inter. 20 RA 8-4313



Sheffield  
**Amberstone** **29¢**  
only ea.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO START  
OR ADD TO YOUR SET!

What a great idea! Amberstone by Sheffield goes from freezer  
to oven to the table! It's casual, yet impressive, with bold,  
distinctive lines. Each week one piece of Amberstone in the  
five-piece place setting pictured above will be featured at this  
special 29¢ price. (see schedule). For each \$3.00 in purchases,  
you may buy one piece of the featured item at the low price of  
29¢... and... there's no limit: for a \$6 purchase, you can  
buy 2 pieces for 58¢, with \$9 in purchases, 3 pieces for 87¢,  
etc. You'll love this Amberstone... designed for versatility...  
perfect for entertaining... and yet so practical, you'll use it  
for all your at-home dining. Scratch-proof and dishwasher safe,  
Amberstone is so distinctive... so vibrantly colored... you'll  
want the complete set! Start your place-setting today at these  
money-saving prices.

This schedule will be repeated three times  
during the next 15 weeks

WEEK	ITEM	Reg. Price	Special Price	With each \$3 purchase
FIRST WEEK	DINNER PLATE	\$1.10	29¢	with each \$3 purchase
SECOND WEEK	DESSERT DISH	59¢	29¢	with each \$3 purchase
THIRD WEEK	COFFEE CUP	79¢	29¢	with each \$3 purchase
FOURTH WEEK	SAUCER	59¢	29¢	with each \$3 purchase
FIFTH WEEK	Bread & Butter PLATE	59¢	29¢	with each \$3 purchase

The above items will be sold individually only in the weeks they are featured.

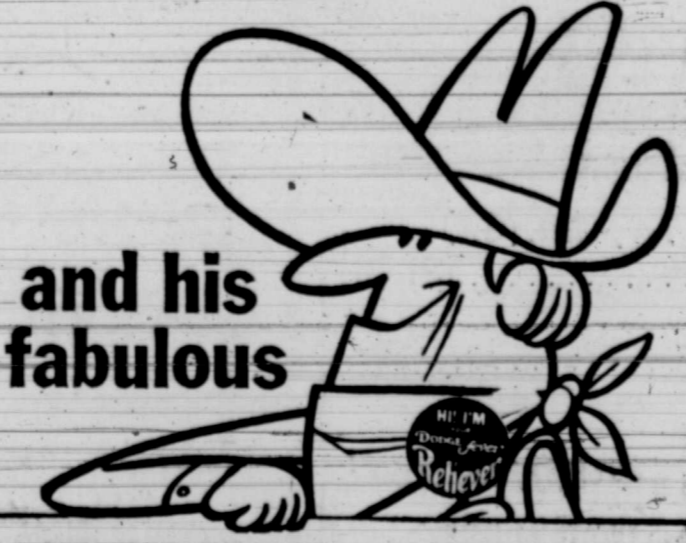


Add these handsome completer pieces to your set!  
Anytime during this special 15 week offer!

Item	Reg. Price	Our Price	Item	Reg. Price	Our Price
5 pc. Place Setting	\$3.69	\$2.49	Sauce Boat	\$2.49	\$1.49
Vegetable Bowl	\$2.29	\$1.29	Relish Tray	\$1.79	.99
Covered Sugar Bowl	\$1.99	\$1.29	Coffee Server	\$5.99	\$3.99
Creamer	\$1.99	\$1.29	Tea Server	\$5.99	\$3.99
13" Oval Platter	\$3.49	\$1.99	Covered Butter Dish	\$2.99	\$1.99
2 Large Soup Plates	\$2.49	\$1.29	Round Serving Platter	\$3.49	\$1.99
2 Ash Trays	\$1.99	.99	Jumbo Salad Bowl	\$5.99	\$3.99
Salt & Pepper Shakers	\$1.59	.99	Covered Jam Jar	\$1.99	\$1.29
2 Salad Plates	\$1.99	\$1.29	Serving Pitcher	\$3.99	\$2.99
Soup/Cereal Bowls	\$1.89	.99	2 Jumbo Mugs	\$2.29	\$1.29
Covered Casserole	\$5.99	\$3.99	Pie Plate	\$2.49	\$1.49

**IMAGINE!**  
6.5 piece place settings,  
30 pieces for only  
**\$8.70**

## Meet a DODGE fever Reliever



## WHITE HAT SPECIAL



**CORONET 440**  
LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET ON THE CORONET 440  
2-DOOR HARDTOP AND 4-DOOR SEDAN

- Front, rear bumper guards
- Whitewall tires
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Vinyl roof in black, white or green, or standard top.
- Bright belt mouldings (2-door hardtop only)
- Bright wheel lip mouldings
- Fender-mounted turn signals



**FRANK MOTOR CO.**

245 Chestnut Phone RA 8-2341

# LIONS ANNUAL CHILI DAY

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 3rd**  
**CIVIC HOUSE**

**ADULTS \$1.00**  
**CHILDREN 50¢**

Proceeds Will Go To The  
Civic House Fund

Mrs. W. L. St. was host-  
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Each week a pi  
for just 29¢  
this low price.  
and so on.

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Leg Qua

Breast C

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Pork Loi

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MRS. DOSS HOSTESS

# 1921 Study Club Features Story Of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. W. L. Doss, 920 Elm St., was hostess Friday afternoon for a program meeting of the 1921 Study Club

in her home. Continuing their study "Our United States," members featured papers con-

cerning Pennsylvania, with Mrs. Doyle Hester as leader. Speaker, Mrs. Sam L. Ma-

ed paper "Philadelphia House: A Proud Past," and illustrated her lecture with pictures of historic buildings

churches and homes. "Phila- delphia was the birthplace of our nation was the first Amer- ican history to be born."

Mrs. Majors told the club. It was laid out in 1682 un- der a grant to William Penn was the residence of

Benjamin Franklin. The Continental Congress in 1774, the Declaration of Independ- ence was adopted there July 4, 1776. and was the capital of this country from 1790 to 1800. No other city contains so many histor- ical sites.

Later Mrs. Majors said "It is also the study of man's striving for religious free- dom. It is here in Philadel- phia under tolerant direction of William Penn that men, women and children from all over Europe came to begin life anew and to worship fearlessly as they say fit."

Famous sites discussed by the club speaker were the Betsy Ross House, where the first flag of glory was hand sewn; Christ Church, Episcopal parish, founded in 1695; First Baptist Church, founded in 1698; Friends Meeting House where the Quakers worshipped; Old St. George's, founded in 1727 as the nation's first Methodist Church; tomb of the un- known soldier of the Amer- ican Revolution.



# SAFeway STOCK-UP SALE!

**MORE for your DOLLAR**

**NOW GET YOUR Amberstone DINNER PLATE 29¢**

Each week a piece of Amberstone... bold, distinctive earthenware... will be featured for just 29¢. For each \$3 in grocery purchases, you are entitled to one piece at this low price. There's no limit... with a \$6 purchase you can get two pieces... and so on.

**Enriched Flour 49¢**

Kitchen Craft (10-Lb. Bag - 19¢) 1-Lb. Bag

**Safeway Special!**

**Safeway Special!**

**Pooch Dog Food 5¢**

Pooch, ★ Regular or ★ Liver Flavored. —15 1/2-oz. Can (Limit 6 Cans)

**Detergent 49¢**

White Magic Giant Box

**Safeway Special!**

**★ Cut Green Beans ★ Green Peas ★ Golden Corn 5 for 95¢**

Town House—No. 303 Can

**Safeway Special!**

**Large 'A' Eggs 39¢**

Breakfast Gems Dozen

**Safeway Special!**

**Ice Cream 54¢**

Snow Star Assorted Flavors, Half Gallon Ctn.

**Safeway Special!**

**Apple Pie 29¢**

Bel-air, Frozen, 24-oz. Pkg.

**Safeway Special!**

**Cottage Cheese 29¢**

Lucerne, All Styles, (2-Lb. Ctn. - 57¢) 16-oz. Ctn.

**Safeway Special!**

**Detergent 39¢**

Par. Liquid, 32-oz. Plastic

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Liquid Bleach 39¢**

White Magic, Gallon Plastic

**Safeway Big Buy!**



Shop Safeway For Unconditionally Guaranteed Meats!

**Tom Turkeys 29¢**

USDA Inspected... Grade A (No Limit) 17 to 24-Lb. Average—Lb.

**Hen Turkeys 37¢**

USDA Inspected... Grade A (No Limit) 10 to 16-Lb. Average—Lb.

**Green Peas 15¢**

Bel-air, Special! —10-oz. Pkg.

**Green Beans 15¢**

Bel-air, Cut Special! —3-oz. Pkg.

**Smoked Ham 39¢**

Samuel's Mohawk, Shank Portion—Lb.

**Smoked Ham 55¢**

Samuel's Mohawk, Whole or Either Half, No Center Removed—Lb.

**Center Cut Ham Roast 79¢**

Samuel's Mohawk, 10-lb. Pkg.

**Chopped Ham 59¢**

or 4-lb. Roasted Leaf, Safeway Special! —5-lb. Pkg.

**Leg Quarters 35¢**

or Fryer Halves, Cut from USDA Inspected, Grade A Fryer—Lb.

**Breast Quarters 39¢**

Cut from USDA Grade A Fryer—Lb.

**Smorgas Pak 89¢**

Exhibit 4 Varieties in Pkg.—1-lb. Pkg.

**Fish Sticks 59¢**

or Fryer Fillets, Jumbo, Pre-Cooked—Lb.

**Sliced Bologna 55¢**

Safeway Jumbo, 1-lb. Pkg.

**Pork Loin 65¢**

Full Rib Half—Lb.

**Pork Loin 69¢**

Full Loin Half—Lb.

**Thick Sliced Bacon 2 for 1.25**

**Ground Chuck 69¢**

Lean Beef, Freshly Ground—Lb.

**Boneless Roast 89¢**

★ Chuck or ★ Shoulder, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

**Arm Roast 79¢**

Full Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

**Ground Beef 2.51**

Safeway Heady, 4-lb. Pkg.

**Pork Chops 65¢**

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced into Pork Chops—Lb.

**Canned Picnic 3.12**

Samuel's Mohawk, 3-lb. Pkg.

**Canned Ham 5.44**

Samuel's Mohawk, Sliced, 4 Spicy Beef & Corned Beef & Ham, 4-lb. Pkg.

**Leo's Meats 2.75**

or ★ White Turkey, Sliced.

**Leo's Chicken 2.89**

or ★ White Turkey, Sliced.

**Danola Ham 65¢**

Sliced, 4 Danish Import, 10-oz. Pkg.

**Beef Cube Steaks \$1**

Monar House, 10-oz. Pkg.

**Beef Patties 89¢**

Fully Cooked, Chinese Fried—Lb.

**FRYERS 29¢**

USDA Inspected... Grade A Whole, Everyday Low Price! —Lb. (Cut-Up... Lb. 35¢)

**Sliced Bacon 65¢**

Roth Black Hawk, 1-lb. Pkg.

**Skinless Franks 49¢**

Starling, 1-lb. Pkg.

**Sirloin Steak \$1.09**

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

**T-Bone Steak \$1.29**

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

**Porterhouse Steak \$1.39**

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

**Pork Roast 49¢**

Fresh Boston Butt—Lb.

**Pork Steak 55¢**

Fresh Best Cut—Lb.

**Pork Sausage 2.79**

Wingtip, 4 Regular or 4 Hot, 2-lb. Pkg.

**Pork Link Sausage 79¢**

Natural Curing, 2-lb. Pkg.

**Compare Frozen Foods Special!**

**Orange Juice 6.51**

12-oz. Can, 1 for \$1.11, 12 for \$13.32

**Compare Health and Beauty Aid Values!**

**Hair Spray 49¢**

Truly Fine, 13-oz. Can

**Mouthwash 39¢**

Safeway, 4 Amber, 4 Blue, 4 Red, 14-oz. Bottle

**Tooth Paste 59¢**

Safeway, 4 Fluoride, 4 Fluoride-Free, 4 Fluoride-Free, 4-oz. Tube

**Shampoo 59¢**

Truly Fine, 8-oz. Bottle

**Zippy Pickles 3.51**

★ Whole Sour ★ Whole Dill ★ Koster Whole Dill Special! ★ Sliced Dill ★ Sliced Kosher Dill —22-oz. Jar

**Preserves 59¢**

★ Apricot ★ Peach ★ Apricot-Pineapple ★ Grape ★ Plum ★ Shasta—2-Lb. Jar (Strawberry 3-Lb. Jar 69¢)

**White Bread 29¢**

Mrs. Wright's, 4 Regular, 4 Sandwich Sliced, 1-lb. Loaf

**Raisin Bread 2.49**

Seed Raisin Special! —1-Lb. Loaf for 2.49

**Orange Rolls 31¢**

Mrs. Wright's, Special! —1-lb. Pkg.

**Airway Coffee 69¢**

Instant, Special! —4-oz. Jar

**Canterbury Instant Tea 69¢**

Special! —2-oz. Jar

**Busy Baker Soda Crackers 25¢**

Special! —14-oz. Pkg.

**Busy Baker Snack Crackers 39¢**

Big Buy! —14-oz. Pkg.

**FREE! Sno-White Salt**

24-oz. Box (Plain or Iodized) with Purchase of 4-oz. Can Crown Colony Black Pepper —14-oz. Can 39¢

SHOP SAFEWAY FOR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!



**Golden Ripe Bananas 10¢**

Safeway Special Price! —Lb.

**Potatoes 20.89¢**

Russet, Economy Bag.

**Oranges Valencia, Full of Juice, 4 for 49¢**

**D'Anjou Pears From Washington 25¢**

**Pineapple Superior, Large, Fresh—Each 39¢**

**Orange Juice Pure, Triple-Crushed, Half Gallon 69¢**

**Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Quality, 3 Lb. 35¢**

**Green Beans New Crop—Lb. 29¢**

**New Potatoes 2.15¢**

**Crisp Celery Large, Thick, Each 29¢**

**Gardening Needs**

No. 1 Quality, Best and climber—Each .99¢

Patent Roses Bush and climber, 50¢ each under list price.

Cotton Compost 1 1/2 Cu. Ft.—Each \$1.59

Potting Soil Mix 2-Qt. Size—Each 35¢

Fruit Trees, Shade Trees and Shrubs now available for spring planting.

**Lettuce 19¢**

Crisp, fresh heads. Good in salads or sandwiches. —Head

**WINNERS!! INTERNATIONAL Steeplechase SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS!!**

—Here are Some More Recent Winners—

Mrs. A. C. Barnes	Dolores Stansell	Mrs. H. C. Colbert
David Stone	W. A. Martin	Joseph A. Fantini
William Burnett	Mrs. L. B. Baird	Ronald Gollenbeck
Mrs. Sharon Griffin	Mrs. J. J. McGhee	Jimmy L. Gathis
Johnnie L. Fojtasak	G. E. Hocutt	Mrs. J. L. Harry
Earline Arnold	Mrs. J. W. Hoors	Mrs. M. Honacker
Mrs. Pauline Powell	Mrs. Bobby Panath	Bill Weisselhoff

Delvin L. Owen

Baulah Young

Miss Howell Accepts State Office Post

Mrs. Carolyn Howell, social case worker for Texas State Department of Public Welfare, with headquarters in Colorado City for the past year, is leaving that post to accept a post in Austin.

She is to report Thursday, Feb. 1, to the Texas State Department of Public Welfare state office in Austin where she has been assigned as administrative technician in the Systems and Procedures Division.

Miss Howell is to work in the John Reagan Building under direction of Miss Carolyn Bush, attorney-at-law and director of Systems and Procedures Division.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon M. Howell, route 2, Colorado City, Miss Howell is a graduate of Colorado High School and received her degree at University of Texas in 1965.

Before being employed by Texas State Department of Public Welfare, she worked at the University's speech and hearing clinic for children.

Try Record WANT ADS

**SAFeway**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Feb. 1, 2 and 3. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Not Sales to Dealers.

# View From Congress

## Peace At What Price

By OMAR BURLISON  
U. S. Congressman  
17th District

Everyone is for peace at all times, in all places. American people inherently make for a peaceful nation. We have never fought for or sought after territorial gain.

Because we are of this nature, we lean over backwards to attain peaceful solutions.

With all this talk involved in Vietnam and other places where a confrontation with adversaries has occurred, a greater danger begins when the time for peace talks approaches.

**THE TIME** of peacemaking is probably approaching in Vietnam and may have come sooner except for the incident to the Ship Point of the coast of the North Korea. Even with this, there are indications that negotiations may, in the not too distant future, be brought about.

The risks involved are real and certain. Current documents from the North Vietnamese give the strongest clues. These documents indicate that when the military action subsides, it is the time for them to occupy their positions and recover from damage inflicted.

Current documents show that the Viet Cong forces in the south and the Viet Cong political organization are now being promoted by "coalition" at some moment in 1968. These promises are given

credit for the recent sharp drop-off in numbers of defectors from the Viet Cong. When they are promised early peace by "coalition" and the coalition is that which promises communist domination, defections could not be expected.

**AS DESIRABLE** as peace is, and as diligently as the Administration is seeking it, it gives encouragement to the other side that we may be willing to negotiate away the gains we have made.

Seemingly, too many people have a completely wrong idea of "negotiation" as conceived by the Communists and as conceived by us.

With the United States, negotiation means that both parties want to reach solutions, but naturally, each seeks an advantage which might be the case in a horse trade, the end of a war, or anything else.

From past observations we should know that the Communists look to negotiations with the hope of not particularly bringing about peace, but to disadvantage their adversaries in a war, separate allies and cause domestic trouble at home.

**REFERENCES TO A "coalition"** government for South Vietnam have already upset that government and forced the President of South Vietnam to point out that our Government has no right to determine a coalition and that any peaceful arrangements should be left directly to themselves. At

the same time, we are largely fighting and completely financing their war.

Another danger involved in negotiations is the stand and Communist preliminary to peacemaking. This preliminary is an intensification of their attacks.

In Korea, for instance, the biggest Chinese-North Korean offensive in the war occurred in the month before the truce was finally signed. In the hope of changing the final truce lines by a few miles and of gaining other advantages, they poured their manpower into battle like water through a sieve.

**OUR COUNTRY** should face up to the fact that political pressures among our own people could lead to paying a too high price for what we think is going to be peace.

A phony "coalition" could altogether nullify the sacrifice of the thousands of American boys who have fought in Vietnam. A so-called coalition could be like sending a lamb to bring in a lion. We cannot afford prolonged and unfruitful talk while the Viet Cong are building up their strength and infiltrating material and men into South Vietnam. It would mean that our men in the line will then have a new war on their hands.

Those who are demanding a peaceful negotiation, without better assurances from the Communists of a desire for peace, could have the blood of our fighting men on their hands.



NEW MARKER

## State Capital Highlights

### Deadline Near For Candidates

By VERN SANFORD  
Texas Press Association

Political candidates have only a few more days to make up their minds whether they are going to have a share of the action in the slam-bang 1968 races.

Already the governor's column is jammed with impressive Democrats who include former State Rep. Dolph Briscoe Jr., former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Secretary of State John Hill, former U. S. Deputy Ambassador to Vietnam Eugene M. Locke, radio executive Gordon McLendon, insurance executive Pat O'Daniel and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

Briscoe is from Uvalde, Carr and Smith are from Lubbock, Hill is from Houston, Locke, McLendon and O'Daniel are from Dallas. Republicans promise a candidate or two for governor — maybe three — in their own primary. Already announced is Dallas Attorney John Trice.

While the spotlight will be on the Democratic governor's race in the May 4 primary, there will be action in the lieutenant governor's contest also where House

Speaker Ben Barnes faces opposition from State Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth. Court races have brought forth the following candidates:

**SUPREME COURT** (Place 1): District Judge Sears, McGee of Houston and Associate Justice Matt Davis of the Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals. (Place 2): District Judge Tom Reavley of Austin and Chief Justice James G. Denton of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals.

**Criminal Appeals:** Judge W. A. Morrison, incumbent, and State Attorney Leon Douglas of Austin.

**CERTIFICATION** — Texas as Animal Health Commission's crash program for brucellosis certification is picking up steam — before a U.S. Department of Agriculture regulation makes it impossible to move cattle from uncertified counties out of state. Only 97 of the State's 254 counties remain to be certified.

In December, the Commission began testing for initial certification in 26 new counties and brought the

number in the certification process to 41. To date, 35 counties have not started any program.

Federal regulation is expected this year. AIC, in cooperation with USDA and animal health authorities, is working toward total certification.

Commission reported that the screwworm epidemic in the other hand, is well under control. Confirmed cases in Texas dropped from a total of 63 in November to four in December.

**PLANNING FUNDS** — Governor Connally has approved \$30,000 in grants in 29 counties to aid regional planning by local governments.

Largest grant, \$22,000, went to the North Central Texas Regional Planning Commission for support of its work program in Collin, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Johnson, Kaufman, Parker, Rockwall, Tarrant and Wise Counties.

A grant of \$7,500 went to the West Central Texas Council of Governments, made up of Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Rains, Shackelford, Stephens, Taylor and Throckmorton Counties.

Norlex Regional Planning Commission received a \$6,500 grant for regional planning programs in Archer, Clay and Wichita Counties.

**AWARD PROPOSED** — Until February 5, Texas Industrial Commission is accepting nominations for "The Governor's 1967 Industrial Expansion Award." Nominees should be 1966 manufacturing concerns that expanded in 1967 to the economic benefit of the community at large.

Another point may be won by showing that the nominees contributed to civic and community development in 1967. Award will be presented during the Governors Conference on Industrial Expansion in Austin's Municipal Auditorium on April 3.

**PARKS BUDGET** — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is proposing a \$22,000,000 budget for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1968.

That would be a \$7,000,000 increase over the current appropriation and would cover renovation of Fort Leaton in Presidio County, McKavett near Menard, Lancaster near Ozona, Griffin Angulo and Richardson near Jacksboro, as well as \$2,000,000 for wildlife management area land acquisition.

**VACANCY SUIT** — Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin filed suit for state seeking to recover as much as \$262,000,000 and as much as 315 oil or gas wells if Walter C. Atchley succeeds in his vacancy suit against State Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

# Senator's Point

## Tone For Congress

By RALPH YARBOROUGH  
United States Senator

President Johnson set the tone of the second session of the 90th Congress with his State of the Union message last week. It promises to be a busy and complicated year, with many vital domestic programs up for consideration and others facing renewal.

The tremendous cost of the war in Vietnam is going to force us in the Congress to be doubly cautious in our standing policies and yet I do not believe that we can afford to stop our education, health and conservation programs at home. We must not erase the progress we have made these past eight years in fighting poverty and unemployment.

**INSTEAD, WE** must forge ahead and tackle still pressing problems like crime in our cities, and the hunger and poor housing in our urban and rural slums. We must stop polluting our streams and rivers, and we must conserve those natural beauty spots like our Big Bend region in Southwestern Texas.

The year 1968 is a vital one for education programs. The Higher Education Act which has helped colleges and universities expand all over the nation is up for renewal this year. We can make no better investment with our federal tax dollar than in the education of our bright young men and women. I intend to urge the Congress to work toward a guaranteed college-level education for every qualified American who wants one, without regard to his ability to pay tuition costs or to buy his expensive textbooks.

**THE VOCATIONAL** Edu-

cation Act which provides funds for job training centers like our James Connally Technical Institute at Waco, will expire next year unless it is extended. First passed in 1963 under President Kennedy, this bill has been a very successful attempt at Federal-state cooperation to train our so-called "unemployables" and make them productive, tax-paying Americans.

We have a shortage of skilled workers in the United States, and at the same time we have a surplus of men and women who want to work but who have no skills. It is time we balanced these forces. We must train the unskilled to be skilled; then the jobs will cry out for them.

**IN THE AREA** of public health one of the most important laws on the books is up for renewal. I discussed the Hill Burton hospital construction act with you last week. I intend to work hard to keep and to strengthen this program for assuring the best in hospital, clinic and nursing home facilities for our people.

And so, fellow Texans, it will be a busy year. We will also consider programs in migrant health and population control, improvements for my Cold War G.I. Bill for veterans' education, problems of the aging, and vital legislation affecting our international policies. This is an election year for many members of Congress, so there will be pressures to get through and go home. I hope we can finish our job in less time than last year's 240-day session, but I am prepared to stay until we have provided for the needs of our nation.

## Reduced Impact

### Texas Cotton Cutback

The impact of the Texas economy of sharply reduced cotton production in the state in 1966 is discussed in detail in a new Texas A&M University study. It is MP-89, "Effects of 1966 Cotton Adjustments in Texas," by James W. Graves of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

Production in 1966 declined by nearly 1.5 million bales, or an estimated 32%. The study points out that cash sales from cotton and cottonseed for the state were reduced by over \$328 million in 1966. More than half of this reduction occurred in sales the High Plains, where cash sales were reduced by \$180 million. In the Rolling Plains, market receipts from cotton and cottonseed in 1966 were nearly \$17 million below the 1965 levels. The Gulf Coast and South Texas areas received estimated reductions of approximately \$31 million each.

Government payments for cotton price supports and acreage diversion totaled almost \$243 million in Texas in 1966. This was an increase of nearly \$228 million over the government payments received in 1965. The High Plains area received slightly more than \$109 million in government payments, in 1965, 45% of the state total and more than \$105 million above 1965 payments. Other areas benefited from government payments to a lesser extent.

Gross returns from cotton to the state were reduced by \$100 million in 1966 from the 1965 level. The High Plains suffered a loss of \$75 million. Increases in gross returns were received in only two areas: \$16 million in the Blacklands and \$4 million in East Texas. Gross returns in other areas were lower in 1966 than in 1965.

If it is assumed that gross returns from cotton and cottonseed were multiplied 3.5 times, a measure of the effect on the agribusiness economy of the adjustments in cotton production can be obtained. A 3.5 multiplier applied to gross returns indicates an estimated \$350 million reduction in the business economy of Texas between 1965 and 1966. In the High Plains, a reduction in agribusiness of over \$262 million was estimated. Even though cash sales from cotton and cottonseed in 1966 were nearly \$17 million be-

low the 1965 level in the Blacklands, the \$33 million increase in government payments resulted in more than a \$55 million increase in the agribusiness economy of the area. It was estimated that the economy of East Texas was benefited slightly by the adjustment in cotton production from 1965 to 1966. Other areas suffered estimated reductions in agribusiness economy ranging from \$53 million in the Gulf Coast to \$23 million in the Trans-Pecos area.

The drastic adjustments in cotton production and returns in 1966 were caused by unfavorable weather conditions and the new cotton program, which reduced planted acreage by 27%. If both years had been normal for cotton production, gross returns to cotton and cottonseed would have declined by an estimated \$17 million in Texas. However, gross returns were estimated to have been more than \$56 million above normal in 1965 and \$2 million above normal in 1966. More than half of the total effects of the adjustments in cotton in Texas were estimated to be caused by changes in weather conditions while less than half were brought about by the new cotton program.

The total effects of the 1966 cotton program cannot be completely evaluated. Businesses closely related to cotton production have suffered in most areas; some more than others. Businesses not so directly related to cotton production but related to incomes of cotton producers, suppliers of cotton inputs and firms marketing cotton products also were affected to some extent.

The study points out that cash sales from cotton and cottonseed for the state were reduced by over \$328 million in 1966. More than half of this reduction occurred in sales the High Plains, where cash sales were reduced by \$180 million. In the Rolling Plains, market receipts from cotton and cottonseed in 1966 were nearly \$17 million below the 1965 levels. The Gulf Coast and South Texas areas received estimated reductions of approximately \$31 million each.



Every year you see some hunter who shoots at high-flying geese far out of range. Or a person who misses a big deer because he under-shoots or overshoots. Or a gunner who wastes ammunition at doves that are beyond the range of his shotgun.

Ability to judge distance properly can make a vast difference in your skill as a hunter. If you can size up a situation closely and know when to shoot or hold your fire, you'll be spared much of the disappointments of shooting at out-of-range tar-

gets which you have no chance of hitting. More important, particularly when hunting with a shotgun, you'll cut down the chance of crippling game.

In places where long-distance shots are common, such as the Trans-Pecos region of Texas or maybe the mountains of Colorado, it is amazing how far off some people's estimates of range can be.

When actually paced off, many a 300-yard rifle shot turns out to have been closer to half that distance, or perhaps much farther away.

Put your estimates of various distances to actual tests under conditions where they can be checked and you might be surprised how wrong you are. Pick out lamp posts, street corners, window ledges, trees or other objects. Estimate the distance to them, then step it off. See how near you come to being correct.

Practice in estimating distance, before you hunt, will be a big help to you in the field. For the shotgun enthusiast, skeet shooting or practice with a hand trap can be an invaluable aid. Distances are known in skeet, but vary from station to station as do the leads required. In time, you'll soon become proficient at judging both.

With the hand trap, place stakes at varying distances — say 20, 25, 30 and 40 yards. Watch the targets carefully as they sail over them.

A quail is about the same size as a clay target. A pheasant or duck is quite a bit larger.

In rifle hunting, proper range estimate is vital to the correct sight picture. For a rifle sighted in at 100 yards, the points at which you should hold on an animal, whether you're using a scope or open sights, can easily be determined if you know how far away he is.

With a shotgun, the lead situation changes radically as range increases. If your estimates are way off, you're doomed to failure before you start.

The rifle shooter must know where his rifle is shooting at various distances. For instance, if it is sighted in at 200 yards, shoot at 100 yards and also 300 to determine where the bullet is hitting. Then you'll know exactly where to hold on animals at these ranges. Leave as little to chance as possible and you'll see your percentage of hits in relation to misses improve.

Type of terrain, has a lot to do with judging range. In the high mountains of Colorado, distant objects appear much closer than they really are. If you plan on hunting in Colorado or some other western mountainous state, try to arrange your schedule so you'll be in hunting country a day or two before the season opens. This will give you an opportunity to become accustomed to the new surroundings. Then you'll stand a much better chance of bagging a deer when you sight one.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

### Benefit Increases Under New Law

(This is the first of a series of eight articles concerning Social Security. The articles were written for publication by Erven Fisher, District Manager at Big Spring)

The changes in the social security law signed by President Johnson on January 2, 1968 will mean a benefit of at least 13 percent in the social security checks of about 1650 men, women, and children in the Mitchell County area.

Social Security Administration's high speed electronic computers are figuring the increases for all 23,700,000 social security beneficiaries around the country and will finish the task in time to include the increases in the checks delivered early in March.

Beneficiaries need not take any action to get the increase. It will be sent to them automatically. Residents can expect the first increased check on Saturday, March 2nd, one day earlier than the usual 3rd of the month delivery of social security benefit checks. Under a recent arrangement with the Treasury Department and the Post Office, social security checks are delivered a day early instead of a day late when the 3rd of the month falls on a Sunday or holiday. Some social security beneficiaries will receive more than a 13 percent increase. The minimum benefit for workers retiring at 65 is increased from \$44

to \$55. Average benefit payable to a retired worker, about \$86, will be raised to \$98, an increase of \$12 a month. The average couple's benefit, now \$145, will go up to \$165 and the average aged widow's benefit will rise \$11, from the current average of \$75 to \$86.

The last increase in social security benefits amounted to 7 percent, and was effective January 1965. About three out of every 10 beneficiaries receiving an increased check early in March will be someone under 65, many of them the children of working fathers who have died.

The value of social security survivors' insurance is often overlooked. Social security is more than just a retirement system. It is also income protection for the family in case of the breadwinner's death or disability.

With the increase benefit payments provided under the new amendments to the law, the face value of social security survivors' insurance protection is increased to about \$940 billion. This is just about equivalent to the value of all the private life insurance now in force. Under the amended law, maximum payments to families now on the social security benefit rolls will go up from the currently payable maximum of \$309.20 a month to \$322.40. In the future, the maximum payable monthly to any one family can be as high as \$434.40.

## Family Lawyer

### Privileged Remarks

"See your spiritual adviser." That suggestion is often made to the man or woman in trouble. If you do think things over with your spiritual adviser, is the conversation confidential in the law? Could a clergyman be ordered to testify in court as to what you said?

Or is this information "privileged" — that is, protected against public disclosure. The common-law principle speaking, did not recognize a clergyman's privilege. Courts were reluctant to give such a privilege. Courts were reluctant to give up access to what could be a valuable source of information. Obviously, the more facts available to a court the better it is able to judge

both in punishing the guilty and freeing the innocent.

However, most states have now passed special statutes (called "priest-patient" laws) to change the rule. These statutes, in varying degree, grant a privilege of privacy to communications confided to a clergyman.

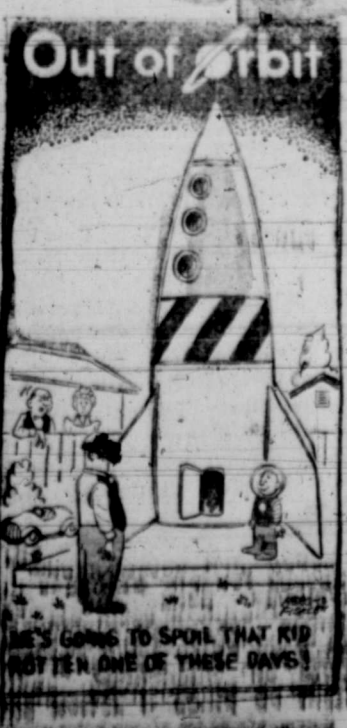
To be sure, there are still limits on the scope of this privilege. For one thing, information given to a clergyman in ordinary conversation — not as part of a regular church procedure — is usually not protected.

Thus, a court found no privilege in the remarks of a suspected rapist to a minister, voiced during a casual encounter in a railroad station. The judge ruled that the minister, just like any other citizen, would have to tell what he had heard.

Nor does the privilege apply to a clergyman's general observations, unrelated to any specific admission of wrongdoing.

For example, a court saw no reason why a minister should not give his opinion of the mental condition of a woman whose will was being challenged — an opinion based on long years of acquaintance with her.

But in most situations, the person unburdening his failings to his spiritual adviser may count on a legal curtain of privacy. As one court put it: "The human being does sometimes have need of a place of penitence and confession and spiritual discipline. When any person enters that secret chamber, civil authority turns away its eyes."



HE'S GOING TO SPILL THAT RIP AFTER ONE OF THESE DAYS!

SUN.	1
MON.	2
TUE.	3
WED.	4
THUR.	5
FRI.	6
SAT.	7
SUN.	8
MON.	9
TUE.	10
WED.	11
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FRI.	13
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MON.	16
TUE.	17
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THUR.	19
FRI.	20
SAT.	21
SUN.	22
MON.	23
TUE.	24
WED.	25
THUR.	26
FRI.	27
SAT.	28
SUN.	29
MON.	30
TUE.	31

# The Church For All ..... All For The Church

## ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

3rd & Locust  
Rev. H. B. Birdwell  
1st & 3rd — 9:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
2nd & 4th — Holy Communion  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Evening Services

## BAILEY METHODIST

7 1/2 Miles Northwest of Westbrook  
Rev. Henry Parmlinger  
SUN. — 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship

## FIRST METHODIST

4th & Chestnut  
Rev. W. M. Wilkinson  
SUN. — 9:15 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
5:30 p.m. — Methodist Youth Fellowship

## ST. LUKE METHODIST

1635 Walnut  
Rev. Carl Oelsky  
SUN. — 9:50 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
3rd WED. — Family Night Fellowship Supper

## ST. PAUL METHODIST

(Spanish)  
W. 17th & Cypress  
Rev. Estevan Lara  
SUN. — Sunday School  
Morning Worship

## PAYNE CHAPEL C.M.E.

700 Front St.  
Rev. C. W. McDonald  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

## WESTBROOK METHODIST

Westbrook  
Rev. Henry Parmlinger  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Bible Study

## NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Roscoe, Texas  
Rev. Walter C. Probst Jr.  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. — Divine Worship

## JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL

1/2 Mi. South Sterling City Hwy  
F. R. Johnson  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
TUES. — 7:30 p.m. — Young People  
THURS. — 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

5th & Chestnut  
Rev. Fred O. Brewton  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
5:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

22nd & Anclay  
Leslie Mickey  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Bible Study  
10:15 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Midweek Service

## NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Oscar Batten  
Snyder Hwy  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

## CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

17th & Hickory  
Rev. Prentice D. Smith  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice  
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Worker's Meeting  
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study  
8:15 p.m. — Prayer Service

## PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

819 Pine St.  
Rev. J. E. Rich, Pastor  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Youth Service

## Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witnesses

326 Locust St.  
D. R. DeJulio, presiding minister  
TUES. — 7:30 p.m. — Weekly Bible Study  
FRI. — 7:30 p.m. — Thematic Ministry School  
& Service Meeting  
SUN. — 3:00 p.m. — Public Talk & Watchtower Study

Even a frown can worry Mother. And when he has a fever — she always fears the worst!

Did you know, Mother, that more children fall victim to spiritual neglect than any of the crippling diseases we dread? It has wrecked the fond hopes and bold dreams of hundreds of thousands of parents.

Yet it isn't a disease, at all! It is a HESITATION; hesitating to start our child in Church School, hesitating to go with him and worship God, hesitating to discuss at home the need for moral and religious foundation for the whole family.

Face it today! Do something about it next Sunday! Choose YOUR church. And make it YOUR church. And through a lifetime of worship and faith it can be for your child... HIS church

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



## PROBABLY COMING DOWN WITH SOMETHING!



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Judas 4:19-24	Palms 34:11-18	Proverbs 19:20-23	Matthew 7:7-12	John 4:46-54	Timothy 4:6-16	Hebrews 3:12-19

This Series Of Advertisements Is Sponsored On Behalf Of The Churches Of Colorado City By The Following Community Responsible Firms And Individuals.

## Col-Tex Wholesale & Retail

501 East 2nd St.

Phone RA 8-3601

### City National Bank

228 Elm Phone RA 8-4221

### Don Henderson Service Station

200 Chestnut St. Phone RA 8-2622

### Chiropractic Health Clinic

210 East 3rd St. Phone RA 8-3411

### Kiker & Son Funeral Directors

310 East 3rd St. Phone RA 8-2622

### Roberts Butane Gas & Appliance Co.

193 East 2nd St. Phone RA 8-5711

### Colorado Sand & Gravel

South Of City Phone RA 8-4011

### Col-Tex Wholesale & Retail

502 East 2nd St. Phone RA 8-3601

### Colorado City Record

The Only Newspaper Devoted Wholly To The Development of Mitchell County

### Elliott-Godwin Insurance

117 West 2nd St. Phone RA 8-3665

### Bodine Bros. Drive-In Dairy

Fresh Eggs & Milk Delivery To Your Door Snyder Highway Phone RA 8-3524

### Colorado Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

105 West Second St. Phone RA 8-2671

## BUFORD BAPTIST

Rev. P. A. Mitcham  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Services

## FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

7th & Oak  
Rev. Larry Lakey  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Evangelistic Serv.  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Christ's Ambassadors Service  
FRI. — 7:00 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer Service

## CALVARY BAPTIST

1625 E. 15th  
Rev. Jimmy Law  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:55 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Training Union  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST MISSION

4th & Pine  
Rev. Sam Hill  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

## FIRST BAPTIST

3rd & Chestnut  
Rev. M. A. Smith  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Training Union  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Prayer & Bible Study

## MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST

NABA  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. — Training Union  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

## MT. ZION

1404 Calloway  
Rev. E. C. Hamilton  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Training Union  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Prayer & Study

## OAK ST. BAPTIST

5th & Oak  
Rev. Calvin L. Gustin  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Training Union  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

## WESTBROOK BAPTIST

Rev. I. B. Edwards  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Training Union  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting  
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

## PLAINVIEW BAPTIST

1/2 Miles SW on Sterling City Hwy  
Rev. Caddo Mathews  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Training Union  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

## ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

12th & Peach  
Rev. Francis Arbet, O.M.I.  
SUN. — 8:00 a.m. — Worship — English  
9:30 a.m. — Worship — Spanish  
5:00 p.m. — Benediction Service

## FIRST CHRISTIAN

4th & Elm  
Wrens S. Dykes  
SUN. — 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship  
5:30 p.m. — Jr. & Sr. Youth Meetings  
6:30 p.m. — Evening Bible Study

## CHURCH OF GOD

18th & Hemphill  
Rev. Bulganin  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Young People Meet

# FIESTA

THESE SPECIALS GOOD  
7-Big Days - Thurs. Feb. 1st thru Wed. Feb. 7th

Del Monte, New, 303 Cans  
**WHOLE POTATOES** 6 for \$1.00

Del Monte, Cream Style or Whole Kernel  
**CORN** 4 (Mix or Match) 303 Cans **89c**

## FIESTA DEL MONTE

Mission, (By Del Monte)

**SWEET PEAS**

6 303 Cans **\$1**

Del Monte, Sliced or Whole  
**BEETS** 6 303 cc **\$1.00**

Del Monte, 303 cans  
**PEAR HALVES** 3 FOR **\$1**

Myco (By Del Monte) 303 Cans  
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Del Monte, 46-oz. Cans  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE** 3 for **79c**

Del Monte, Tropical Fruit, Orange, Grape, Cherry or Pineapple-Grapefruit, 46-oz. Cans  
**FRUIT DRINKS** 4 for **\$1**

Del Monte, Seasoned, or Cut, 303 Cans  
**GREEN BEANS** 4 FOR **\$1.00**

Del Monte, Buff Cans  
**TOMATO SAUCE** 9 FOR **\$1**

(Mix or Match) Sliced, Crushed or Chunks  
**PINEAPPLE**

Dew Drop, No. 303 Cans  
**ASPARAGUS** 3 for **\$1.00**

Del Monte, Flat Cans  
**TUNA** 3 for **79c**

4 No. 1 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

Del Monte  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 303 Cans for **\$1**



**FIESTA DEL MONTE**  
Del Monte, 14-oz. Bottles  
**CATSUP** 5 for **\$1**

Nabisco  
**CRACKERS** 2 1-Lb. Boxes **69c**

Kimbell's Finest All Grinds  
**COFFEE** Lb. Can **59c**

Gandy's All Flavors  
**FRO-ZAN** 1/2-gal 3 for **89c**

**SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **69c**

### VILLAGE QUALITY HEAVY BEEF

Excellent For Chicken Frying



**ROUND STEAK** Lb. **89c**

Heavy Beef  
**CLUB STEAK** lb. **79c**

Lean Meaty  
**RUMP ROAST** lb. **69c**

Heavy Beef  
**Sirloin STEAK** Lb. **85c**

Always A Favorite

**CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **59c**

Economical  
**ARM ROAST** lb. **69c**

Let's Bar-B-Que  
**BEEF RIBS** lb. **39c**

Man's Favorite  
**T-BONE STEAK** Lb. **89c**

Fresh Daily  
**GROUND BEEF** lb. **43c**

Decker's Quality, (1st Grade)  
**BACON** lb. **59c**

### FREEZER DEAL

Ask About Our Freezer Beef Prepared As You Like Cut, Wrapped, Labeled and Quick Frozen.

### PRODUCE

**RUSSET POTATOES** 20-Lb. Bag **69c**

Nice Kentucky Wonder  
**GREEN BEANS** Lb. **19c**

Golden Yellow  
**BANANAS** Lb. **10c**

Yellow  
**ONIONS** 2 Lb. **15c**



Double Scottie Stamps Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

# VILLAGE

## FOOD STORES

SECOND AND

PHONE Randolph 8-3421

These Prices Are Good For  
Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
Sun. Mon.  
Tues. & Wed.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

8 PAGES

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