

Before the Concert ...



Band Director Dwight Tomb (top photo) checks music in school cafeteria just before Colorado High Wolf Band went on stage Friday night in concert before a capacity audience in Colorado High auditorium. Looking on are Mrs. Doyce Pace and Pace, former Wolf band member now junior high band

director in Lamesa. Chattering breezily just before concert without an outward sign of stage jitters are four Wolf Band members, — in bottom photo, left to right, Bill Holman, Woody Anderson, Richard Cox and James Aaron.

Local Guidelines To County Farmers

LOCALIZED guide lines for cotton and grain sorghum production have been mailed to 559 Mitchell County farmers.

This is a landmark effort the first time crop production guide lines have been prepared specifically in relation to conditions here in Mitchell County.

Preparation for the data requiring approximately 20 pages — has required months of work on state area and county levels, according to County Agent Bobby Lemons.

"WE BELIEVE it will pay farmers to carefully read these guides," Lemons said, "and then file the data for future reference."

"These guide lines can serve as a ready reminder or check list for instructing hired hands."

Mitchell County's guide lines are in accordance with recommendations by a state agriculture study committee which has cited the need for production guide lines to be localized instead of being prepared on a generalized basis of state or area.

"THESE GUIDE lines are the best combination of thoroughness and brevity that the Texas Agricultural Extension Service could prepare," the county agent said. Specialists of Texas A&M's Extension Service compiled the basic data for the guide lines, then the preparation was studied and revised during a long-term study to really localize the guide lines for best application to Mitchell County production.

"We in this county have been working on the pro-

ject for the last three months — since December," Lemons emphasized.

Commissioners Court joined in the project by providing for printing costs.

THE GUIDE LINES offer comprehensive data on every phase of cotton and grain sorghum production — including summary of the county's crop situation, and extending to pre-planting to legislative influences, and compilation of cost analysis on per acre basis.

Here in Mitchell County the guide lines particularly emphasize water conservation with each crop. These guides tell when to water crops for maximum yields from each irrigation — whether the crop is to be irrigated once, twice or more.

Land preparation to conserve and utilize rainfall is pointed out for dry land acreage.

Suggestions are pinpointed for deciding the proper timing for most important irrigation or irrigations under the different moisture conditions which happen in a year.

Dodds Heads Teachers

Mitchell County Chapter of Texas Teachers Association elected Bobby Dodds of Lorraine as new president when the organization met Monday night for dinner.

The meeting was hosted by Colorado City Classroom Teachers in the cafeteria, at Colorado High School.

Mrs. Earline Sellers, Colorado City, was named vice-president, Mrs. Billie Ruth Tarr, Lorraine, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Boyd Hunter, Colorado City, treasurer.

Delegates to District 4 TSTA annual convention March 19 in Odessa were also chosen.

To represent the county chapter as official delegates will be Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Teague; Mr. and Mrs. James G. McMath, of Colorado City; and the president-elect, Mr. Dodds.

Speaker for the perogram hour at the Monday meeting was John Hill, of the Texas State Teachers Association headquarters staff at Austin. The speaker discussed pending legislation affecting Texas teachers.

Colorado City Record

"The Only newspaper devoted completely to the interest of Colorado City and Mitchell County"

12 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

COLORADO CITY RECORD, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967

Latimer, Brewton, Majors, McCarley In School Race

New Police Chief Begins Duty

Mason Files For Council

B. D. Mason, independent milk distributor Wednesday became the second candidate for City Council.

He joined J. C. Brown, Sun Oil Company employee, as the only definite candidates for the April 4 municipal election.

Only three more days remain for candidates to file. Deadline is Saturday.

Still question marks are four council members whose terms expire this April — Mrs. Lena Porter, C. G. (Skeet) Harkins, Paul B. Hunter and Clarence (Mike) Burt.

Mason, who resides at 509 East 14th St., has been active in Masonic Lodge, Lions Boy Scout and other community activities.

JESSE BROWNING, Col-

orado City's new police chief, began active duty Wednesday.

He was on the job at 8 a.m. after completing his last duty shift as a Snyder police sergeant at 2 a.m.

Browning has rented a residence at corner of Hickory and E. Sixth and will move Mrs. Browning here from Snyder within a few days.

First alarm was at 11:30 a.m. and the fire was not extinguished until one hour three minutes later. Fire broke out again later, but firemen were able to stop the blaze in 40 minutes the second time around.

Five candidates had filed for ballot places at noon Wednesday in the April 4 municipal election of Colorado City Independent School District. The list of candidates increased from one to four within 24 hours, increasing interest rapidly in the voting which will name two trustees for three-year terms.

Deadline for filing was Wednesday and election day will be April 4.

Here are the candidates:

A. M. Holman, 57, of Route 3, farmer and church member of the board, seeking his second term.

Curtis Latimer, 51, farmer and rancher who resides at 149 West 11th St., vice chairman of the board seeking his second consecutive term.

Dan I. Majors, 29, of 933 East 14th St., news director of KVMC.

Fred O. Brewton, 42, minister of First Presbyterian Church and president of Mitchell County Ministerial Alliance.

A. K. McCarley Jr., 43, farmer of Route 1, member of board of Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative Inc. and recently cited by Chamber of Commerce as outstanding farm family for 1966.

Holman, seeking reelection for weeks was the only person to declare his candidacy.

Infact, he was the only candidate Tuesday until Majors decided to become a candidate and filed for a ballot place.

Then, the rush began and Latimer, the other incumbent, Brewton and McCarley followed by filing their candidacies.

Funeral for Earnest B. Biggers, Jr., 27, will be conducted in Mount Zion Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) with the pastor, Rev. C. C. Beck, officiating.

Biggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest B. (Pete) Biggers Sr., died in Midland Memorial Hospital at 6:30 a.m. Sunday of head injuries received in an auto accident east of Midland, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. He was en route to Colorado City to visit his parents here when the two-car crash occurred.

Born in Midland County, Dec. 5, 1939, he moved to Colorado City with his family in 1950. He was a graduate of Wallace High School, where he was an outstanding basketball star, and attended college in Trinidad, Colorado, for a year and a half on an athletic scholarship.

He was a member of the Mount Zion Baptist Church. Biggers had been employed with a Midland oil well servicing company.

Three friends, Charles Edwin Sims, Clinton Lee Jr. and Ellsworth Swart were injured in the wreck, and three members of a family riding in the second car were killed.

See Funeral Page 2

Funeral rites for Mrs. Jesse Eitel, the former Miss Vera Lee Dunn, will be held Thursday (today) at 4 p.m. in the Dunn Methodist Church.

Mrs. Eitel, former resident of Dunn, community named for her family, died suddenly about noon Monday in her home at Rockport.

Born in Seely County August 9, 1901, she was married to Jesse Eitel there. The couple moved to Rockport in 1950.

See Rites Page 2

Fertilizer Gain Told Farmers

Value of proper fertilizer to cotton production was emphasized at a meeting Thursday night in Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative's Medallion Room.

Fifty Mitchell County farmers and agribusiness men attended the cotton production meeting, planned by crops sub-committee of Mitchell County Program Committee and co-sponsored by Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee.

Jim Valentine, area soil scientist from Lubbock, pointed out the value of soil testing and its use in proper fertilizing for a farm.

Tests of Mitchell County soils at South Plains Research and Extension Center in Lubbock revealed 77 per cent with less than 1 per cent organic matter and 48 per cent were low in phosphorus, Valentine reported.

The soil scientist related how fertilization had brought higher yields in two dryland fertilizer demonstrations, with fertilizing carried out in accordance with soil tests, resulted in 87 pounds more lint per acre in one demonstration and an increase of 160 pounds per acre in the second.

Dr. Rupert Palmer told the group that herbicides are tools to help producers cut the cost of expensive mechanical weed control.

He emphasized the need for directing spray under cotton leaves and explained herbicides in relation to pre-plant, pre-emergence, and post-emergence.

County Agent Bobby Lemons reviewed demonstrations for three varieties of cotton within Mitchell County, during the last crop year and said results of the demonstrations will be available within the next few days.

The demonstration results will be for one year only and will compare cotton fiber properties as well as yield.

Lemons discussed the cotton situation in general and offered tips on producing

high quality product with Texas A&M's 7-step cotton program:

1. Fit cotton into balanced farming; 2. take care of individual soil and water resources; 3. variety selection; 4. follow practical mechanization; 5. control insects, diseases and weeds; 6. harvest, handle and gin for high grade; 7. sell for grade staple and quality.

Effort Urged In County History

Leader of Mitchell County Historical Survey Committee received applause Tuesday in Lorraine when she urged community-wide cooperation in searching out the county's historical assets.

Mrs. Witt Hines, president of the committee which received distinguished service award as the state's third-ranking survey committee in 1966, spoke to Lorraine Lions.

"I would like for you people over here to become more historical conscious," she said, then pointed out avenues in which historical survey work can be accomplished.

These avenues of work include the securing of medallions and markers for bonafide historical sites, the addition of worthwhile information to the Mitchell County Library archives started in Mitchell County Library, compiling of pertinent information in family biographies for a better history of this area, collection of old newspapers for historical data and individual membership participation in both county and state historical societies.

"We are already working on data for recognition for Baptist Church of Lorraine," she told the Lions, "and we need to obtain historical marking for Lone Wolf Mountain which the Indian

chief, Lone Wolf, used for a lookout."

"There are 23 cemeteries within our county at our last count," Mrs. Hines continued, "and we need some plan so our many neglected cemeteries can be worked and kept in condition."

Special help is needed in completing the county's archives for Civil War veterans. Work already is moving for state recognition of buffalo trails in this West Texas area.

Mrs. Hines pointed out that Mitchell County received 6 historical markers last year and the goal in 1967 is 10.

"We should have started this work to search out and preserve our historical heritage 50 years ago," she emphasized.

"The task becomes more difficult as each year goes by."

"And as we receive the historical markers, then we must get busy and see that directional markers are placed within our communities in a manner persons can readily find these points of interest."

Mrs. Hines pointed out that historical assets not only preserve heritage, but provide a major asset in the developing of tourism — one of the fastest-growing industries within our state.

Griddle Hot Pancakes Friday Eve

Lorraine To Serve 'Em

Lorraine Lions put on aprons Friday evening to serve up stacks of pancakes for the community.

They'll operate three big electric griddles — large enough to cook approximately 60 pancakes at one time.

Before their job is over they are hopeful more than 400 persons will have feasted.

Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Lorraine High Cafeteria, according to Herb Mearse, Lions president.

Ray Preston is chief of the pancake details and with the

aid of Lynn Hamilton will connect griddles — and ready other equipment, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Other kitchen crews will begin reporting at 4:30 p.m. and all will be on the job by 5 p.m. so that serving can begin sharply at 5:30, according to Preston.

Proceeds from the pancake supper will go to provide funds for Lions projects within the community.

Mixing the batter for the pancakes will be Bill Scarber, E. J. Schroeder and Howard Tarr.

Bacon cooks will be Huse Narrell, Ronald Bruce, Freddie Bowlin and Royce Belights.

Manning the pancake griddles will be Lynn Hamilton, Ray Preston and Archie Scarborough.

Woodrow Pratt, Dr. Joe Terry and H. E. Thomas will serve and a foursome of Ed Small, Olen Mayes, Clarence Cain and Doyle Hester will keep the coffee pouring.

Dish washing detail will be Bernard Hackfeld, Tommy Linam, Ted Lefevre, and T. J. Green Jr.

Taking tickets at the door will be J. W. King and Mearse. Missing from this duty for the first time in years will be John Mahon, who is seriously ill in Abilene's Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

Greeters and bus boys at the tables will be Rev. Roy Copeland, Rev. James McKee, Virgil Walker, J. Wiley Walker, Royce Mahon, J. B. Cushing, Dr. Bruce Johnson, B. B. Blair, Wilmon Tarr, Jack Coffee, Moody Richardson and Homer Hart.

Look Up
in '67

Speak Your
Best For
Colorado City

Local Page 2

Local

Continued from page 1

SOME OF THE keys for producing a crop with better fiber qualities are included in the guide lines. These explain irrigation timing and other cultural practices which can enhance the inherent quality potential of a cotton variety. Lemons said the grain sorghum guide lines may be helpful particularly to Mitchell County farmers as the acreage for grain sorghum

is increasing each year. "ALL OF THE farmers who have had a chance to see the local guide lines commented on their usefulness," the county agent said and have emphasized the guides should be kept for reference.

This is an effort to combine into one source all modern practices recommended for this county so a farmer does not have to search through a number of publications to get his material.

Lemons emphasized that the guides should not overlook the fact that extensive practical has gone into the guides to specifically high accuracy and usefulness.

"FIRST," THE county agent said, "top agronomists in Texas made basic outline of information which should be included for each crop in each section of the state."

Then, county agents throughout the South Plains got together with researchers, specialists and other crop men to write guides

for conditions and problems of the area. "After this, the county agent localized the information so that it would be correct for this particular county."

Information from local farmers and the results of county demonstrations were used as a basis for local revisions," Lemons pointed out.

The county agent said a few extra sets of the guide lines are available at his office for persons who did not receive a set for those who would use additional copies.

Rites

Continued from page 1

trained for injuries.

Surviving Bleggers are his parents; one brother, Frank Bleggers, of the United States Army in El Paso; four sisters, Mrs. Willie Ruth Payne of Edgewood, Maryland; Evelyn, Nettie, and Theresa Bleggers of the home address. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

Funeral

Continued from page 1

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors are her husband of Rockport and three brothers, Russell Dunn of Colorado City, Olie Dunn of Lakewood, and Dlaw Dunn of Kerrville.

Burial will be in Dunn cemetery, with Kiker & Son in charge.

Try
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Easter Seals

Letters Mailed

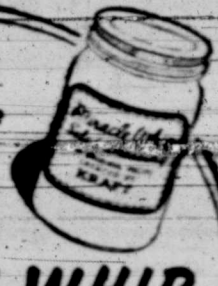
Easter Seal Appeal letters are being delivered this week in Mitchell County, according to George Womack, who is the local Easter Seal representative for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

As representative, Womack serves as contact representative for disabled persons needing Easter Seal rehabilitation services, and also serves as treasurer of the Easter Seal Appeal in Mitchell County.

The Easter Seal Society offers physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs, and special equipment loans to enable disabled persons to make the best use of their abilities. These services are financed by the annual Easter Seal Appeal. The Easter Seal campaign will run through Easter Sunday, March 26. Womack urged increased support for the Easter Seal Society and its program of services to crippled children and adults.



 CORN 303 Can	Del Monte Golden Cream Style 2 for 29¢	 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5Lb. Bag 49¢
303 Can, Blue Lake Whole Green Beans 2 for 39¢ Delsey Asst. Colors Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. 47¢	Kimbell's PINTO BEANS 4 Lb. 39¢	LIQUID VEL Giant Size Bottle 39¢



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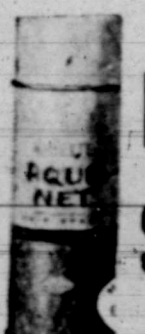
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Cake Mix 3 boxes 79¢



Kimbell's Sour or Dill

PICKLES Qt. Jar 29¢

 Bodine Grade 'A' Medium EGGS 2-Doz 77¢	FROZEN FOOD 39¢ Each Banquet Large Size MEXICAN DINNERS 3 for \$1	PRODUCE SPECIALS White SPUDS 8 lb. 37¢ Juicy LEMONS 6 for 19¢ For Your Salad AVOCADOS 2 for 19¢ Texas Juicy ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag 29¢
 Maxwell House COFFEE Lb. Can 67¢	 Kimbell's CHILI No. 2 Can 49¢	 French's BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. Can 33¢

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Lean **PORK CHOPS Lb. 59¢**

Longhorn **Cheese Lb. 65¢**

7 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAKTURDAYS

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

EEZ WAW SUPERETTE HICKORY & E. 17TH

Colorado City
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WCS Members Continue Study

WESTBROOK Members of Woman's Society of Christian Service met at Methodist Church, Monday afternoon, February 27 when Mrs. L. E. Gressett conducted the Bible Study "Christ-

ian Being and Doing" based on the book of James. Others present were Mmes. Bill Rees, John W. Hawkins, L. R. Messimer, Price Hendrix, C. W. Newton, A. L. Young and Frank Oglesby. Mrs. Rees will host a business and social meeting, Monday, March 6.

Hospital News

ADMITTED
G. L. Morris, accident, Feb. 23.
Glen Holladay, medical, Feb. 23.

Fred Clement, medical, Feb. 23.
William Rose, Abilene, accident, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Sterling F. Keathley, medical, Feb. 23.
Tommy Johnson, Snyder, medical, Feb. 24.

Burt Smith, medical, Feb. 24.
Nick Farrar, medical, Feb. 24.
Roy Harrell, medical, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Dan Pfeiffer, O. B., Feb. 25.
Mrs. Owen Lindsey, Rose, medical, Feb. 25.

Mrs. George Fugate, medical, Feb. 26.
Clay Smith, medical, Feb. 26.

John Cannon, Merkel, accident, Feb. 27.
Mrs. Clara Mae Jones, medical, Feb. 27.

Mrs. J. W. Blessingame, medical, Feb. 27.
DISMISSED
Earl Lindsey, Robert Lee, medical, Feb. 23.

Robert A. Lewis, Jr., medical, Feb. 23.
Mrs. Consuelo Almanza, Floydada, Surgical, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Lillie Bell Bertram, medical, Feb. 24.
Grady Beach, surgery, Feb. 24.

Lon Carroll, medical, Feb. 24.
Mrs. Ollie Bird, Westbrook, medical, Feb. 24.

Jim Ty Maddox, accident, Feb. 24.
Elaine Harris, medical, Feb. 25.

Mrs. I. L. Hardin, medical, Feb. 25.
Johnny Arrellano, medical, Feb. 26.

Tommy Johnson, Snyder, medical, Feb. 27.
Ricky Jones, accident, Feb. 27.

Miss Sandra Bell, Snyder, medical, Feb. 27.
O. F. Lindsey, medical, Rose, Feb. 27.

BORN
To Mr. and Mrs. Adn Pfeiffer, 113 East 7th, a son, Dennis Ray, weighing 7 lbs., 2 oz., Saturday, Feb. 25, at 9:01 p.m.

City Country Club Honors Presidents

Annual president's night dinner party in Colorado City Country Club honored W. R. Links Powell, new club president, and Mrs. Powell Saturday night.

Also honored at the dinner were Woodrow Pratt, outgoing president, and John Shimer who served as president before moving to Midland. Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Shimer.

BRIDE-ELECT FETTER

Miss Beverly Grubbs Honoree At Gift Shower

Complimenting Miss Beverly Grubbs, bride-elect of Lt. William H. Harris, a bridal shower was given Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Larry C. Kinard, at Tesco's Morgan Creek Village.

Guests calling during the reception hours were greeted by Mrs. Kinard who presented Mrs. John K. Grubbs mother of the honoree, and Miss Grubbs.

Assisting as hostesses for the gift party were Mrs. Joe E. Bell, Mrs. Charles Root, Mrs. Farris Lipps, Mrs. Frank W. Wilson, Mrs. R. H. Balfour, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Welton, Mrs. Kenneth Cowan, Mrs. Ira Williamson, and Mrs. Warren Anderson.

Mrs. Welton presided at the bride's book where 80 guests were registered.

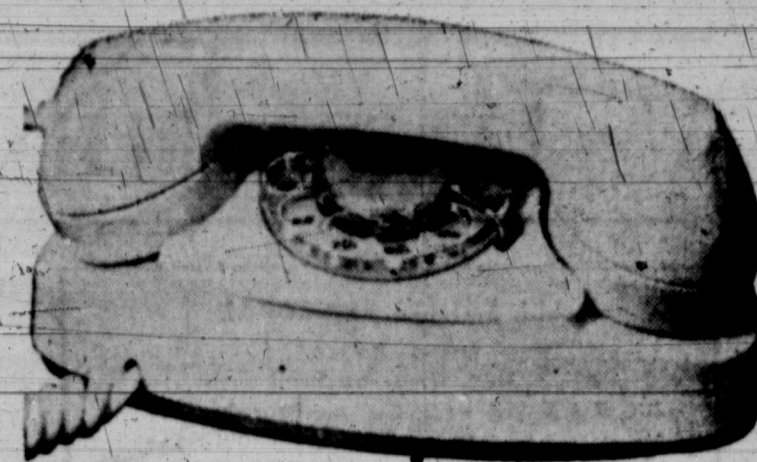
Refreshment table featured a color theme of red and white. Laid in red and white cutwork linen, the table was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations. Crystal appointments were used for the serving of decorated cake squares and punch.

Patricia Bell and Mrs. Sam Scroggins, YWA council, attended the Saturday sessions of the YWA House party which were held at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene.

Dr. David Bridgford was master of ceremonies. Also seated at head table were Mrs. Bridgford, Jim Kelley, vice president, Mrs. Kelley, Gerald Gordon, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Gordon. Steak dinner was served buffet style to 75 club members. Jim Maddox is chairman of entertainment. He and Mrs. Maddox were assisted by Mrs. Raymond Fuller who arranged flower decorations for the tables.

New members of the country club's board of directors are R. P. Almsworth, Dr. Bill Bridgford, Maddox, and Tom L. Rees.

Holdover directors are Pratt, A. G. Furlow, Jr., Bill Hudson, and Jake Merritt. Philip Berman, Ray Mize, V. T. McCabe, and Dr. John Chinn are outgoing directors.



Charge For Princess Phone Is Reduced

EFFECTIVE March 1, the monthly charge for a Princess® telephone is reduced from 75¢ to 50¢ for Southwestern Bell customers in Texas—a 25¢ reduction.

This is in addition to reductions in long distance rates and some miscellaneous charges, announced late last year, which will mean a saving of more than \$6,000,000 a year to Texas telephone users.

In these times when almost all other prices are going up, we are glad to be able to make a further reduction in the cost of your telephone service...now a bigger bargain than ever before.



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Palace Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. (GYA)



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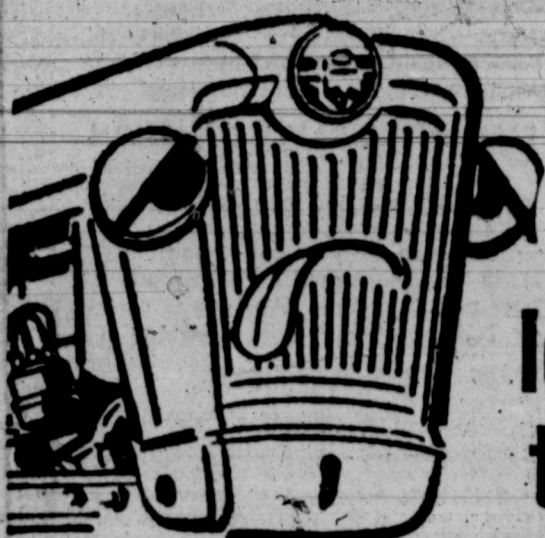
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6 ft. "Rock" Post 70¢
6 ft. "U" Post 75¢
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Barbed Wire \$6.85
32" Hog Wire \$17.75
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In Paris, Texas that is, people use modern gas to cook their food, heat their water, dry their clothes...and to keep their homes warm in winter, cool in summer. Modern gas is fast, safe, clean, efficient, dependable, completely automatic and more economical than you-know-what. Whether you live in Paris, Texas or any other wonderful part of Lone Star Land, you've got a good thing going for you when you use modern gas.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Nematodes take their cut off the top.

(Unless you cut them off at the bottom.)

Once nematodes get at your cotton, yields go down and so do profits. But with FUMAZONE® 86 soil fumigant applied at only 1 to 2 gallons overall an acre, you can take care of root-knot, sting, meadow and other nematodes—those microscopic, worm-like soil pests that attack plant roots, suck away profits. FUMAZONE 86 soil fumigant increases yields up to 1/2 bale an acre. Many High Plains farmers just like yourself tell us that's exactly what happened to their yields after their soils were treated with FUMAZONE 86. It can be applied right from the drum. No mixing, no diluting, no nozzles clogged with foreign material. You can use the chisel method, the plowsole method or inject FUMAZONE 86 into your irrigation water. Could you ask for greater flexibility? Sure you could. So here it is. Apply FUMAZONE 86 before planting, at planting or after planting. It's the only type of soil fumigant that can be used on living plants. Ask your Dow farm chemicals supplier about it. The Dow Chemical Company, Agricultural & Industrial Bioproducts Sales, Midland, Michigan 48640.



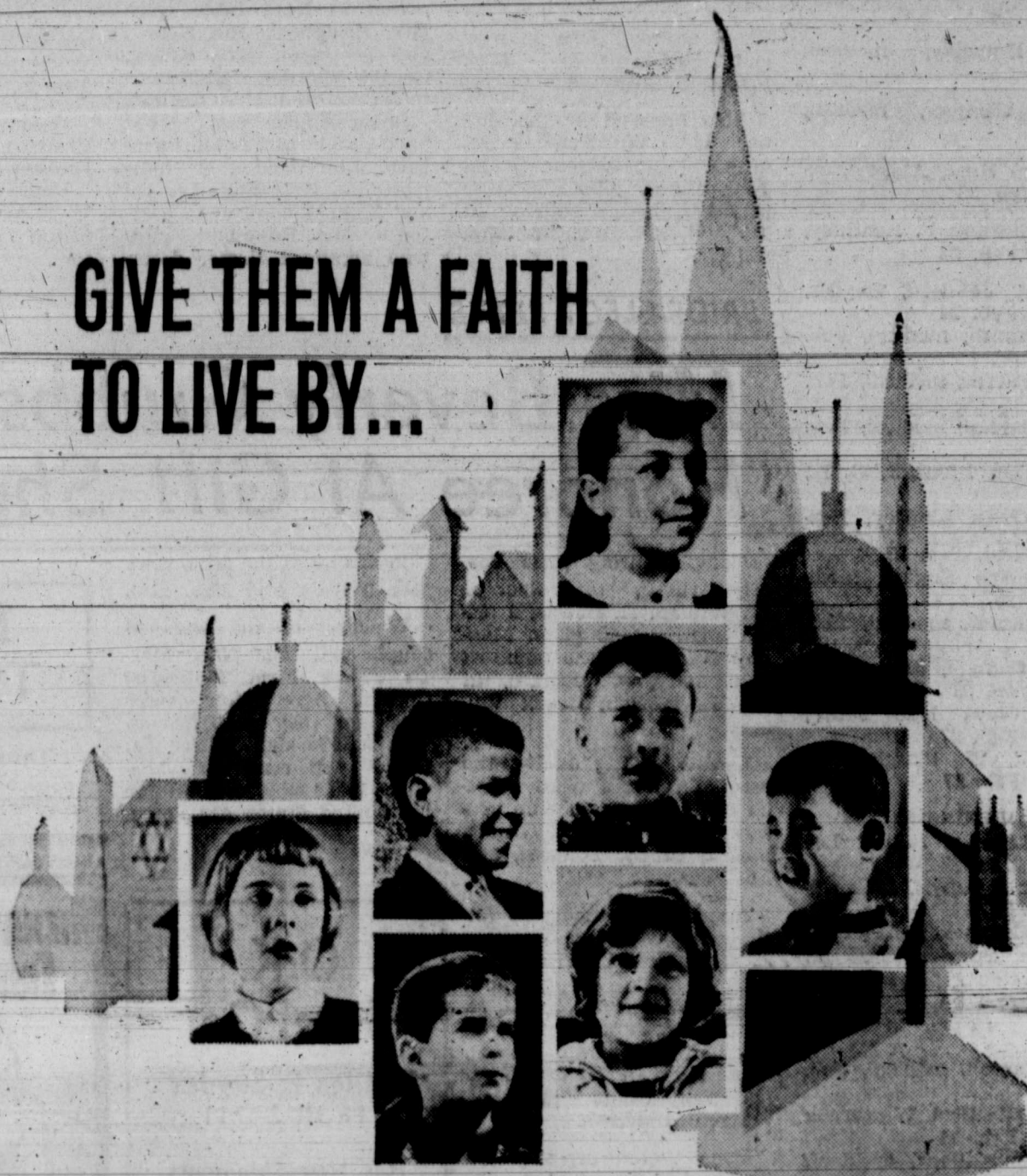
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GIVE THEM A FAITH
TO LIVE BY...



Our times may be unique—both in the fears we and our children must face, and the conflicting distractions around us. Is religious faith enough to cope with our troubled world? The answer is this: *if you care*, the same place where your faith is built can be made a rallying point for the kind of realistic human involvement that can produce a stirring change—for the better—in your community, in the world, in your heart. Show the way. Give them a Faith to live by. This week, go to worship—and put your Faith to work, all week long.

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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. S. N. Bean

SUN. — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship

FIRST METHODIST

4th & Chestnut

Rev. W. M. Wilkinson

SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
5:30 p.m. — Methodist Youth Fellowship

ST. LUKE METHODIST

1635 Walnut

Rev. Gene Louder

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. T. J. Collins

SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

WESTBROOK METHODIST

Westbrook

Rev. Henry Farminter

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

Rosecoe, Texas

Rev. Walter C. Probst Jr.

SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship

JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL

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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 & Austin

B. J. Barnes

SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Bible Study
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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
7:00 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. — Eclectic Ministry School
& Service Meeting
SUN. — 3:00 p.m. — Public Talk & Watchtower Study

BUFORD BAPTIST

Rev. George H. Magnor Jr.

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

1023 E. 15th

Rev. Don Laing

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. Aurelio Gutierrez

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

N.A.B.A.

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

1494 College

Rev. C. C. Beck

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

8th & Oak

Rev. Carl Lee

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. — 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

WESTBROOK BAPTIST

Rev. L. 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. — 6:30 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

PLAINVIEW BAPTIST

4 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

17th & 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

Weems S. Dykes

SUN. — 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:50 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

City National Bank

228 Elm

Phone RA 8-4221

Don Henderson Service Station

200 Chestnut St.

Phone RA 8-2022

Root Enterprises

1543 Chesnut St.

Phone RA 8-3431

Kiker & Son Funeral Directors

340 East 3rd St.

Phone RA 8-2622

Lone Wolf Electric Co-Op Inc.

Robert Lee Highway

Phone RA 8-4232

Roberts Butane Gas & Appliance Co.

193 East 2nd St.

Phone RA 8-3711

Colorado Sand & Gravel

South Of City

Phone RA 8-4011

Col-Tex Wholesale & Retail

502 East 2nd St.

Phone RA 8-3601

Chiropractic Health Clinic

210 East 3rd St.

Phone RA 8-3411

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

Colorado City Record

'The Only Newspaper Devoted Wholly
To The Development of Mitchell County'

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A. 1879

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR YOUR PROFIT

Phone RA 8-3413

Phone RA 8-3413

Colorado City Record, Thursday, March 2, 1967, Page 5

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

BURIAL SERVICE

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

Card of Thanks A-3

Our Hearts are filled with humility and appreciation for the many friends whose comfort during our recent sadness meant so much to us. We thank each of you from the bottom of our hearts.

The family of
Ira Riggsfield

OUR thanks to each one of the many friends whose loving expressions of sympathy helped so much during our recent sorrow. We are especially grateful.
V. L. Hoppman

Lost & Found A-4

Lost: Reward offered for return for 2 german shepherd dogs. Lost from TESCO Village. Large male and smaller female, both wearing collars and tags when disappeared. Both black with beige. May be together or separated. Call RA 8-4485 or RA 8-4607.

Autos for Sale B-1

62 Ford Pickup V-8, Wide Bed — \$695. See Homer Moon at Jay Adam's Chevrolet.
For Sale or Trade: 61 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. pick-up, new motor will take older model car or pickup on trade. See at 1220 Elm. RA 8-4188.

For Sale: 1962 Pontiac Catalina — 4 door, new rubber, good condition. Would trade for good clean pickup. Monte Hardegree.

For Sale: 1961 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door Sedan — 6 cylinder, standard, radio, heater, re-conditioned engine. Nice Car. Bargain. RA 8-3387

Truck or Trailers B-2

1964 GMC V-6 cyl. power glide, custom cab, all chrome, radio, air — \$1295. See Joe Weaver, Jay Adam's Chevrolet.

Business Chances C-1

Visit Your Neighbors Mrs. Housewife if you have 1 hour visit your neighbors and friends as a block representative for the Fuller Brush Co. Its fun and profitable. Write P.O. Box 663 Snyder, Texas. Mrs. Loyd Devenport.

Interested In A Well Paying Career?

Come by Charles & Sue's School of Beauty at Aye 2207 Ave. S, Snyder, Texas and see us about your future as a hairdresser. We have an easy payment plan that will meet your individual needs. No tuition will be due for 30 days after enrollment. Don't delay, start today on your future as a professional hairdresser.

COLORADO CITY RECORD

136 Walnut, Colorado City, Texas — Zip Code 79512

JOE BELL
Publisher & Editor

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be corrected when such occurs in the columns of this newspaper and is brought to the attention of the management. The Colorado City Record is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to make proper corrections after being brought to attention. Advertising is accepted on this basis only.

Colorado City Record, published twice weekly on Thursday and Sunday, entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Colorado City, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Business Wanted C-3

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

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

YOU'LL BE
Happy Too . . . when you discover the variety of dependable services offered in Classified Ads. Dial RA 8-3413.

WATER WELLS

Eastland to Odessa
Irrigation — Stock —
Domestic
Cable Tool
M & M WATER WELLS
Clyde — 893-4459
Colorado City — RA 8-2295

Business Wanted C-3

CALL
Your Home Town
Exterminator
For Your Pest Control
Problems
OYLER
Extermination Service
RA 8-2240

Building Services D-1

E. M. Owen
Appraisal Service
Bonded & Licensed
Residential & Business
Property
1737 Locust RA 8-2629

Furniture D-2

New Fold-away Bed With
4 in foam Mattress, 26
in. — \$24.
New French Provincial
Barline Recliner, reg. \$159,
for \$99. w/t

TADLOCK FURNITURE

New Bedroom Suites, Box
Springs — Mattresses — New
Living Rm. Suits — New
Tables & Lamps. Early American
and Modern
We Trade
Terms If Desired
2nd & Oak St.

Home Cleaning E-4

Electrolux

**FREE HOME SERVICE
AND SALES**
R. S. (Dick) Wallis
1098 Pine RA 8-3785

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor Hardware.

Sewing Service E-6

J. C. Penny's
Let Us Custom Make Your
Drapes — Hundreds of
samples to choose from.
Complete Service. Best in
West Texas.

Help Wanted F-1

Wanted: Experience Waitresses, good working conditions, paid vacations, apply at Jira Truck Town Cafe.

EXCITING THINGS HAPPEN

When you place a Classified ad in Colorado City Record, Action starts at once and results are quick.
Phone RA 8-4415

Employment F-1

Wanted: Welders and Welder's Helpers. Contact George Bagley, Mineral Wells, Texas. Phone FA 5-2575 or FA 5-3034.

WANTED
Three persons that are interested in a hairdressing career to work their way through beauty school. If interested apply at Charles & Sue's School of Beauty, 2207 Ave. S, Snyder, Texas.

PLANT OPERATORS
Positions are immediately available for men with Chemical, Cyclic, Refinery or Gasoline Plant operating experience. Starting pay is commensurate with experience, ranging from \$291 to \$390 P.H., plus shift differential of 9¢ & 18¢. Jobs have been created by a company expansion program. This is a new and modern plant. Top pay and benefits. Call for an appointment (Tel: Houston JA 9-6260), or write:

Industrial Employment Associates
3111 Baldwin
Houston, Texas
(Consultants to Management)
SINGLAI-KOPERS
CHEMICAL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

63 Chevrolet Pickup V-8, New Motor, Custom Cab, Extra Clean — \$995. See Joe or Homer at Jay Adam's Chevrolet.

LADY WANTED

for job as
CREDIT MANAGER
No experience necessary — 40 hour week . . . All company benefits
Requires some typing
SALARY OPEN
SEARS-ROEBUCK
company
Colorado City
241 E. 2nd St.
Phone RA 8-2631

Positions Wanted F-2

Positions Wanted: Experienced bookkeeper and general office work do profit & loss, payroll, invoice records. Can be bonded & give references. Write Box 92-A, Colorado City.

Farm Machinery H-1

For Sale
8 ft. Challenge Windmill and Wooden tower.
1951 John Deere A.
Bermuda Grass Hay
Murrell Blasingame
RA 8-2723

1963 Pickup, long wheel base, wide bed, 6 cyl. New tires — \$895. See Joe or Homer at Jay Adam's Chevrolet.

Livestock H-4

For Sale: Two Mares and a Colt, two saddles and trailer. Call RA 8-3067.

Appliances I-1

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service
Warren Goode — RA 8-3537

Whirlpool Sales and Service
All home appliances
Bob Ramage
1244 Walnut RA 8-3373

Building Material I-2

PAY CASH, SAVE

4 x 8 Sheetrock 99¢

2 x 4, 2 x 6 W. C. FIR \$7.45

Corrugated Iron American \$8.99

2 x 4's — ea. 39¢

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612

Household Goods I-3

MATTRESSES
New and renovated — Box springs — Complete bedding. They are guaranteed — Save 70% — Manufactured by Western Mattress Co. Call RA 8-2373 Colorado City or GR 8-2131 Westbrook.

YOU CAN ADVERTISE EVERYDAY — FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$4.99 per Month
Call RA 8-4113 today and list those unused articles.

Miscellaneous I-5

Dozing Work Wanted
Stack-Tanks, Tree dozing and Water Waxes. Call Roy Nobles. RA 8-4557.

A DOLLAR SAVED
And MULTIPLIED
is the dollar invested in Want Ad to sell no longer used articles. Call RA 8-3413.

Spray Your Lawns Now!
For Control of Wild Rye, Grass burrs, Crabgrass & many others. Call RA 8-2240 OYler Extermination Service

Office Supplies I-8

Are Your Pencils and Adding Machines Sick? See or Call us for FIRST CLASS "Cleaning" and Repairs.

Prompt Service
Reasonable Prices!
MANISH OFFICE SUPPLY
132 E. 2nd St. RA 8-4376
Colorado City

See Us For
Typewriter & Adding Machine
Sales and Service
Rentals
Bud Office Supply
HI 4-4252 1822 26th St.
Snyder, Texas.

LOOK
USED CARS GUARANTEED

'63 Ford
Fairlane, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. One owner. Solid red with red interior and white tires.
\$785.00

'62 Chevy II
4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio and air conditioned. Red with white top. Real pretty.
\$850.00

Monthly payments on all service work

DOCKREY
MOTOR COMPANY

Sporting Goods I-10

For Sale
14-ft. all steel boat & trailer with 5 HP Buckaneer Motor. \$215.00. Call RA 8-3408.

Sporting Goods I-10

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

Apartments J-1

For Rent: Two room and bath furnished apartment, bills paid \$40. mo. 621 Vine St. Call RA 8-4113

For Rent: Nice furnished apartment at 1919 Locust. Call RA 8-2452 or contact at 329 E. 11th St.

For Rent: Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid Call RA 8-3890.

For Rent: Nice furnished apartment. See at 1209 Vine or call RA 8-2423 or RA 8-3781.

House for Rent J-4

For Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath at 1224 Locust. Fenced back yard. Ph. RA 8-4192.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished house, 904 Cedar St. Apply at \$80 E. 7th or call RA 8-2219.

For Rent: Small unfurnished 2 bedroom house 1424 Elm St. \$40 month. Call RA 8-4113.

For Rent: 2-bedroom house unfurnished. Oak floors, floor furnace, plumbed for washer, fenced backyard; apply RA 8-4665.

Wanted to Rent J-7

Wanted to Lease: Grassland for 25 head of cattle. Call RA 8-2784. S. O. Lamb, Rt. 2 Box 151.

Acreage For Sale K-1

For Sale: 200 acre house, lake, country, lawns and royalties. See at 741 Vine, dial RA 8-3289.

BREEZE IN TODAY
For A Top Quality
Used Car

1962 Ford
4-door, V-8, Std. Shift, Radio, Heater
\$495.00

1960 Ford
V-8, 4-door, Auto. trans. Radio, Heater
\$295.00

FRANK
Motor Co.

Authorized Chrysler
Plymouth Dealer
245 Chestnut RA 8-2341

CRADDOCK-WITTEN
USED CAR LOT

341 E. 2nd Phone RA 8-2381

Acreage for Sale K-1

For Sale: Frame building ideal for garage or hay barn. Can be moved cheap. Huron Dorn RA 8-2930.

Houses For Sale K-4

For Sale: Two bedroom house and stove, electric refrigerator, beds, and miscellaneous furniture. Located 2029 Locust St. Call Homer Winett, RA 8-4050.

For Sale: Small home clean and comfortable, well located at a real buy. Call RA 8-3970.

For Sale: By owner: 3 bedroom and den, 2 bath home carpet and fenced. Located near schools. Call RA 8-3289 or see at 1233 Walnut.

For Sale: Three bedroom home, immediate possession, equity buy. Located at 977 Sheppard St. RA 8-3378 or RA 8-4307.

For Sale: 3 bedroom 2 bath house, paneled den, fireplace, carpeted living room, dining room and hall. Central air, fenced back yard, 2100 sq. ft. living space. Call RA 8-2438.

For Sale: Two bedroom house in Colorado City, good location — real bargain. HI 6-3131 Roscoe, Texas.

For Sale: 3 bedroom 2 bath house, paneled den, fireplace, carpeted living room, dining room and hall. Central air, fenced back yard, 2100 sq. ft. living space. Call RA 8-2438.

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A TISKET... A TASKET! FOOD SAVINGS BY THE BASKET!

Shurfine Young Mother Hubbard SALE!

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase Or More



Shurfine Fancy CATSUP
14-oz. Bottle
5 for \$1

Setlin White or Asst. 200 cts.
Napkins 2 pkgs. 49¢

Shurfine #6-oz. Can
Pineapple Juice 3 for 79¢



Shurfine, Drip or Regular
COFFEE

Lb. Can

65¢



FRUIT COCKTAIL

5 303 Cans \$1.00

Shurfine Golden Cream Style
CORN 6 303 Cans \$1.00

Shurfine, Early Harvest
PEAS 6 303 Cans \$1.00

Shurfine 303 Can
MIXED VEGETABLES 6 for \$1.00



Shurfine
TOMATO JUICE 3 46-oz. cans 89¢



Shurfine, Blue Lake Cut
GREEN BEANS 5 303 cans \$1.00



Shurfine, Blue Lake, Whole
GREEN BEANS 4 303 cans \$1.00



Roxey
DOG FOOD 12 303 Cans \$1.00

Shurfine #11 Meat, Reg. Can
Vienna Sausage 4 for \$1.00

Shurfine, 303 Cans
Pork & Beans 10 for \$1

Shurfine Fresh Shelled, 303-Can
Blackeye Peas 7 for \$1

Shurfine, White, Yellow, Devils, Spice
Cake Mix 4 for \$1.00



Shurfine Saltine
Crackers

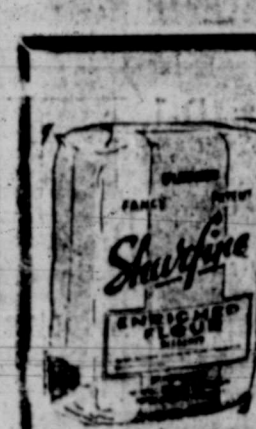
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Pound Box



Shurfine Devil's or, White
Frosting MIX

4 for \$1



Shurfine
FLOUR

39¢

5-Lb. Bag

Shurfine, 12-oz. Can
Lunch Meat 49¢

Shurfine Whole, 22-oz. Jar
Sweet Pickles 39¢

Shurfine, Qt. Bottle
WAFFLE SYRUP 3 for \$1

Shurfine
APPLE BUTTER 28-oz. Jar 29¢



Shurfine, Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
BISCUITS 6 for 49¢



Shurfine Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 29¢

Shurfine Frozen 10-oz. Pkgs.
Strawberries 4 for \$1

Shurfine Pure Vegetables Quarters
LEO 5 lbs. \$1.00

Cucumbers, Pint Jar
Sweet Pickles 4 for \$1.00

Alaska Red
SALMON Tall Can 89¢



America's Favorite Salad Dressing!
MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. Jar
49¢



MILK

Tall Can

for

7 1.00

Shurfine Bartlett
PEAR
303 Cans
4 for 89¢

Bartlett Halves, 2 1/2 Can
PEARS 3 for \$1.00

Shurfine, Sweet, 46-oz. Can
Orange Juice 3 for 89¢

Shurfine Pure Vegetable
Shortening 3 Lb Can 69¢

Shurfine
Flour 25-lb. Bag \$1.99

Chunk Style
Tuna flat can 3 for 89¢

Shurfine Thrown Stuffed
OLIVES 12-oz. Jar 49¢

Setlin White or Assorted
Tissue 10 Roll Pkg. 69¢

Diamond Aluminum
FOIL 12" x 25' 4 rolls \$1

Energy Powdered
DETERGENT 49¢



Gooch's Blue Ribbon
Beef Cutlets lb. 69¢

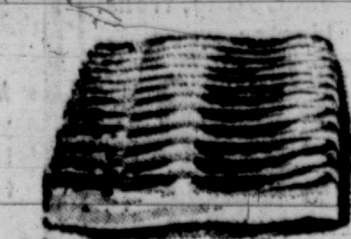
Rath Black Hawk
BACON

Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

SHANK END Lb 39¢

BUTT END Lb. 49¢

WHOLE HAM Lb. 49¢



Center Cut
HAM ROAST Lb. 89¢

Fresh Ground
Beef Lb. 49¢

Rath All Meat
Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 43¢



Fresh Crisp, Extra Large Head
LETTUCE ACH 12¢

Best of Quality
FRESH TOMATOES pound 15¢

Extra Fancy
DELICIOUS APPLES pound 15¢



Double
S&H Green
Stamps
Wednesday

Fuller Foods





Ruth Coffey's

CONVERSATION CORNER

WHAT kind of a world would it be if people suddenly started paying attention to and acting like the people on television commercials?

Saints preserve us! What an unholy mess human relationships would wind up in!

The American way of life would perish. Good manners, good taste, and what Mother always called "good breeding" would disappear.

Children would go outlaw. In-laws would feud. Husbands and wives would bicker. And neighbors would stop speaking to each other.

HOW many people would suddenly become unemployed? Well, most certainly all meek little secretaries who began the day with that "Now listen, boss, you need a better mouth wash."

Husbands would have to fix their own breakfasts after the third time they started the day snarling over the coffee.

Wives would drop in their tracks from testing detergents all day and calling the lady plumber about that stain in the sink.

Children would stop brushing their teeth unless toothpaste came in six delightful flavors.

NOBODY would have gray hair any more — not even the tough truck driver whose little wife wants him to dye. There wouldn't be any brunet, red-head, or brownette gals. They'd all go blond.

Mother, father, sister and brother would stage daily fights all over the bathroom over the bottle of deodorant spray . . . after they'd tossed the shampoo at each other.

Housewives would take two tablets instead of spanking the kids — a situation which could result in a national catastrophe, later.

THERE would be a long line of little broken hearts when all the girls who switched mouth wash didn't get the lead in the play . . . and even the new deodorant didn't catch a husband on a cruise.

Divorce rate would be sure to increase when wives did not get their fingertips kissed and bragged on after discovering that hand lotion or new dishwashing liquid.

Do you suppose many people would wind up with black eyes . . . or eating their hats?

And would every man, woman, and child start smelling like a mixture of roses and antiseptic while acting like a cross between a coyote and the Good Samaritan?

WHAT a dreadful and fearsome thing it would be to live in a world with standards set in the advertising labyrinth!

It would be a world without finesse, without kindness, without tact, without harmony in the home, and without common courtesy in the business world.

It isn't likely to happen soon, thank goodness. As long as there are parents in the world to teach the kiddies, the "thank you sir and if you please," the concern for other people's feelings and rights, there will be some semblance of order left . . . some understanding of the do's and don'ts.

Heaven help us all if we should start taking the battle of the brands seriously! Cause most commercials are about as true to life — as we know it — as "Lost in Space" or maybe, "The Invaders."

SEEN LATELY included Johnny Grubbs and Kack McClellan at the lunch counter . . . Virginia (Puddy) and Rush Neff sharing a lunch booth.

Saw Lizzie Lewis (Mrs. Alva) on the downtown scene . . . Mildred Morgan . . . Katherine Mann (Mrs. Hirma) and Danny Majors.

Mrs. John Brown dropped in with Self Culture news . . . Mrs. C. P. Gary was an office visitor . . . Thetta Sanders (Mrs. Dave) . . . And S. Weems Dykes, First Christian pastor.

HEAR TELL that a favorite high school teacher Miss Octavine Cooper, now retired, will be visiting Edna Coe Majors (Mrs. Sam L. Sr.) for a few days this week. She was to arrive by bus from Big Spring, Wednesday, after seeing friends there. She lives in the P. H. House.

Miss Cooper is remembered here with love by two local poets — Mrs. Majors and Elizabeth Elliott (Mrs. Lewis), both of whom she taught the art of typing in special classes for adults.

Miss Cooper and Mrs. Majors have kept in touch through letters though they haven't seen each other in 10, these many years.

BRIEF ENCOUNTERS brought a chat with Gwen Brown . . . and one with Bob Ratliff . . . Mary Womack (Mrs. John) of Cuthbert . . . Mickey Hendricks . . . and Rev. C. C. Beck, Mount Zion Baptist pastor.

Favorite fan mail came signed Nell Scott.

Off the cuff item: there was a squirrel scolding up and down the trees in the Bill Doss yard, the Glenn Thomas pecan trees and the trees at Charlie Smith's Sunday morning!

Jay Guelker has moved his electric shop to the South Side of town — in the building occupied by Central Baptists before they built their new church house.



New Directors For Texas Cooperative Ginners

Colorado City's Ross Hargrove, second from left, is shown here as one of five new directors elected to three-year terms to Texas Cooperative Ginners Association. The new directors are A.R. (Pete) Eaton of Rule, H.F. Jensen of El Campo, Hargrove, Robert Malone of Wolfe City and Glee Taylor of Lake Creek. They got together after their election recently in Austin during the 15th annual joint meeting of Texas Federation of Cooperative Ginners Association and Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

Another Colorado City area man, J.B. Cooper of Roscoe, was elected a one-year term as member of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives' board of directors.

Did you know that L. E. Robinson, city employee at Rudwick Park for years 'n years, is retiring as of March 1st? **FAMILIAR FACES**, various places, belonged to Billy Wilkinson (The Rev.) of First Methodist . . . Max Caswell . . . Henry Bilberry.

County Judge Elmer Martin and Joe Bell visited Lone Pine Lions Club, Tuesday.

Pierce Dorn celebrated his 75th birthday Sunday . . . Mrs. E. L. . . . child, mother, . . . (Mrs. Ralph) Lee, celebrated her 98th Tuesday.

Julius and Martha Smith are planning a trip to Jackson, Mississippi, this weekend to visit their only son Steve and his wife.

Montie Hardgrove and Pat Neff are among a party fishing at Falcon Dam.

Bunky Girvin, rancher, was downtown in his pickup, horse and horse trailer behind him.

Bobby Lemus, county agent, travels around in a pickup, too.

Joe Earnest is having wood paneling installed in his law office.

And, here three weeks before official spring, jonquils are tossing their yellow poke bonnets in the wind! Have you seen the ones at Root Memorial?

Mrs. Margaret Powell had as guests Saturday, her sister, Mrs. Melbie Van Horn and her niece, Mrs. M. O. Boring of Odessa.

grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rees visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chandler in Big Spring Sunday. Guests in the Rees home Monday night were their daughter, Patty, and Cheryl Brenner of HCJC, Big Spring.

Mrs. A. K. McCarley was a weekend guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Sportsman's Club to Elect

Sportsman's Club will meet for election of officers at 8 p.m. in the club house at Lake Colorado City, Friday night.

Members of the club are urged to attend and take part in the election meeting said Gerald Gordon in announcing the meeting date.

Westbrook Homes Host Company

WESTBROOK — Guests in the George Dawson home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dawson and children, Larry Don and Lynn Denise of Fluvanna, Lynn Denise, who was 2 years old on the 26th, celebrated her birthday a day early with her

Jesse L. Pidgeon Marks 82nd Birthday

Jesse L. Pidgeon, who celebrated his 82nd birthday Saturday, and Mrs. Pidgeon, were visited from Thursday until Sunday by their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Pendleton of Austin.

Also a guest at the family birthday celebration was Mr. Pidgeon's sister, Mrs. William Bandy of Austin.

Busy Fellow . . .

All of us have cheered Colorado High's basketball team — its fine season and district championship.

The players deserve it too. But right here, I'd like to tip my hat to Caddo Matthews, the coach.

This big fellow is a busy man — coach, teacher, father and Baptist minister.

You have to cram a lot of work into your days and nights to meet all those responsibilities. Caddo does it . . . with a character which inspires Christian citizenship as well as good sports and good studies.

Henry Bilberry
CORNER DRUG

Shop
In
C-City

JIM'S

Truck Town
Restaurant

Where Dining is a Pleasure



Tasty Way to Surprise the Family!

Treat Them to Eating Out—Here

Dine out with us . . . it's a break for Mom, a treat for the kids. Everybody enjoys the delicious, hearty servings and pleasant service. Budget priced, too!

Children's Portions, Ample Parking
Interstate 20 East

CHEVY'S BONANZA SALE



Watch Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Lorne Greene, stars of Chevrolet's "Bonanza", on NBC TV next Sunday night.

Now! Never Before a Sale Like This—
Don't Miss It!

Right now, and during March only, your Chevrolet dealer is offering tremendous savings on some of his most popular options and accessories on his most popular cars. How low the price? Just ask him! You get your pick of these V8's: an Impala Sport Coupe or 2-Door or 4-Door Bel Air Sedan. Hurry, here's what you get:

Get this with every Bonanza car:
A pushbutton AM radio you wouldn't want to be without. Front and rear bumper guards. Wraparound front fender lights are a touch of sheer elegance. Four handsome wheel covers for the dressty look you like. Five whitewall tires . . . a custom touch.

Another way you can save now:
During the sale only, you can add power steering and power brakes at a special package price. Get them both for easier driving.

And that's not all—get this!
Want Powerglide transmission? Order it with Chevrolet's big 275-hp Turbo-Fire V8 engine and you get them both at the low Bonanza price.
Truck buyers save, too, during the sale! Fleetside pickups (Model CE10931) with special option and accessory packages are available at Bonanza Sale savings . . . WHILE THEY LAST. You get a 175-hp V8, a pushbutton radio, chrome hubcaps plus custom appearance and comfort items.

One Sale You Surely Don't Want to Miss! See Your Chevrolet Dealer Now!

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET CO.

E. Hwy. 80

Colorado City

Phone RA 8-3422

Sermon Of The Week

"... THE POWER OF PRAYER"

By LARRY LARLEY
Pastor

First Assembly of God:
Jeremiah 33:3 declares:
"Call unto me, and I will an-
swer thee, and show thee
great and mighty things."
The privilege of calling up-
on the creator of the univer-
se is a tremendous oppor-
tunity and blessing. It is
good to know that our God
neither slumbers nor sleeps.

He is not a dead God. He
is alive, and our Savior sits
at the right hand of the Fa-
ther, to make intercession
for us.

The early church found a
wonderful source of power
and comfort in prayer. Even
before the Day of Pentecost
we see in Acts 1:14, "These
all continued with one ac-
cord in prayer and supplica-
tion."

It was a frightened group
of disciples, whose Lord had
been taken from them, that
"continued in prayer and
supplication," and God re-
warded them, and poured
out His Spirit upon them
and made them able to ac-
complish their task as ser-
vants of God.

In Acts 4:23-31, again we
see the early church make
prayers and petitions to
their heavenly Father. The
church had just been con-
fronted with their first real
persecution, they had been
threatened and told not to
preach any more in the
name of Jesus.

Upon hearing this, they
prayed for boldness to pro-
claim God's word, and the
results are evident even in
our Christian Society today.
The Gospel didn't stop, it
kept right on going.

If you have not learned
the value of prayer, I chal-
lenge you, learn it today. Je-
sus taught it, the early church
practiced it, and you can
take advantage of it. Prayer
mingled with faith, that
our God hears is, the most
powerful force in the world.

Receiving the answer to
our prayers takes faith.
Now, what is faith? Paul de-
fines it in Hebrews 11:1.
"Now, faith is the substan-
ce of things hoped for, the
evidence of things not seen."
"Now faith is," Right
now we must wait until cir-
cumstances change and the
answer is visible, we pray
and believe it right now,
even though we can't see the
object we are praying about,
because we know that all
things are possible with
God. (Mark 16:7)

Read the good promises of
God, take a promise that
God impresses upon your
heart. Pray, believe and you
shall have!



AT THE POST IN AUSTIN

New Redistricting Job 26 Per Cent Difference Is To Big

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Legislative redistricting
reared its ugly head sudden-
ly and fearfully for Texas
House of Representatives.

A U.S. Supreme Court de-
cision invalidates the care-
fully stuck-together re-
apportionment act of 1965
for representative districts.
The court action has
changed redistricting from
a routine cleanup chore into
a major task. It could very
well mean the end of the po-
litical line for some repre-
sentatives and possible shaking
of House unity.

Court found population
variances among represen-
tative districts up to 26 per-
cent too great to meet its
one-man-one-vote standard
and sent the 1965 redistricting
plan back to Houston fed-
eral judges for recheck.

Representatives had figured
all that was necessary
this year was elimination of
the 11, flatorial districts cri-
tiqued by the Houston fed-
eral district court. Now, they
are faced with wholesale re-
drawing of lines to equalize
population discrepancies
statewide.

Speaker Ben Barnes ac-
knowledgeed "It is a difficult
situation."
Big city lawmakers said
they soon would introduce a
bill to give Bexar, Dallas
and Harris Counties one
more representative each
which court held they were
entitled to that and adjust
other variances.

Sensing that congressional
reapportionment also might
be struck down, redistrict-
ing acts in this area were in-
troduced by Ross P. L. Vale
and Jake Johnson of San An-
tonio and Rep. Frank Ca-
hoon of Midland.

Rep. John Field and Dick
McKissack, both of Dallas,
are House authors. Sen. Joe
Christie of El Paso is the
Senate sponsor.

Proponents of the bill are:
• Open, saloons, (banned
by prohibition) are defined
as places devoted exclusiv-
ely to sale of liquor for on-
premise consumption. Bill
would legalize mixed-drink
permits for qualified hotels,
private clubs, restaurants
and lodges—businesses or
organizations NOT engaged
exclusively in the business
of selling liquor.

• Measure would authori-
ze mixed drink sales in some
122 counties where on-premise
consumption of beer and
wine and malted wine sales
already are permitted. Provi-
sion is made for local elec-
tions in these areas on spe-
cific issue of mixed drinks.
Failure of election would not
affect status of other alco-
holic beverages. In other areas
affirmative vote would be
required for mixed drinks.

• Drinks would be subject
to five-cent-an-ounce tax,
plus two per cent sales tax.
Retail drink permits would
cost \$1,000 at state level. Cit-
ies and counties could assess
fees of \$500 each. Beverage
servers would pay an annual
fee of \$12. Private clubs in
wet areas must operate un-
der the same regulations as
retail drink establishments
and pay the permit fee.
Those in dry areas will pay
a special registration fee and
a 10 per cent gross receipts
tax.

• Texas Liquor Control
Board would administer per-
mits and enforce the law.

SHEEP DIP BILL — A
bill to relax state standards
for importation of sheep
from other states has passed
both houses of the Legis-
lature. But each house passed
its own bill — though
they say the same — so one
must do it again.

Senate passed its SB 183.
House passed its HB 396.
Now, either the Senate must
pass the House version, or the
House the Senate version, in
order for the measure to be
ready for Governor Connally's
signature.

Present law requires
mandatory dipping of sheep
brought into Texas, except
those going to slaughter.
New bill would allow the An-
imal Health Commission to
accept certificates from other
states that shipments are
free from scabies.

TIME MARCHES ON —
Legislators had time on
their hands and their minds
as House State Affairs Com-
mittee conducted the longest
hearing of this legislative
session on the bill to outlaw
daylight saving time in Texas.

Committee heard witness-
es for nearly seven hours,
until after 2 a.m., arguing
both sides of the proposed
bill. Reps. Will Smith of
Beaumont and Ralph Way-
ne of Plainview.

Federal Uniform Time
Act of 1966 will place all
states on daylight saving time
from May to October
unless a state's special leg-
islation exempts it.

Lining up in favor of the
bill were Beaumont and
Plainview owners and the farm
bureau.

Opposing it were radio and
television stations, invest-
ment bankers and some
newspapers.

BIDS REJECTED — After
extensive hearings, the
Higher Education Coordin-
ating Board agreed to decline
to give its blessing to crea-
tion of four-year colleges in
Midland-Odessa, Texarkana
and San Antonio.

Midland-Odessa and Tex-
arkana groups want to ele-
vate existing junior colleges
to senior college rank. San
Antonio legislators propose
a new institution to be built
"from the ground up."

Board said all such propo-
sals must await the state-
wide master plan for higher
education, expected to be
completed by the spring of
1968.

SHORT SNORTS — Tok-
as' travel exhibit, designed
to attract tourists to the
state, has won top honors in
the first of six North Ameri-
can travel shows in which it
entered.

Gov. John Connally named
Harry Jersing, San An-
tonio brewing company head
to the State Parks and Wild-
life Commission, succeeding
A. W. Moursund of Johnson
City who did not seek re-
appointment.

Albert Allison of Dallas is
now executive director of
the Republican Party of Tex-
as, succeeding Marvin Collins,
formerly of Corpus
Christi, who held the job
since 1963.

Legislation to stiffen Sun-
day closing law (removing
emergency purchases provi-
sion) cleared Senate com-
mittee.

Ground has been broken
for \$10,000,000 Institute of
Texan Cultures building at
San Antonio's HemisFair '68.

Senate passed a bill to out-
law job discrimination in
state and local government
due to race, religion, color
or national origin.

Senate committee approved
proposed constitutional
amendments to extend veter-
ans land program and autho-
rize local revenue bonds to
finance industrial plants to
be operated by private inter-

Burleson -- And The CIA

Did We Get Our Money's Worth?

By OMAR BURLESON
Congressman

The flack and flap over
the public disclosure of the
subsidization of a number of
organizations by the Central
Intelligence Agency has
been thick and fast these
past two weeks.

The director of the CIA
was scheduled in advance of
this recent publicity to make
a periodic report to my com-
mittee. His appearance had
nothing to do with the re-
velation that the CIA, acting
through a number of foun-
dations, was contributing
funds to certain student, la-
bor and church groups and
international organizations.

The CIA director was to
brief the committee on po-
litical conditions around the
world as related to our own

self interest. Inevitably, how-
ever, committee members'
first questions were about
the immediate news of the
Central Intelligence Agency's
operations.

MY CONCERN as expressed
to the director was not a
criticism of the CIA's pur-
poses and intent but rather
whether we had received our
money's worth.

In this situation, "money's
worth" cannot be measured
in yards, inches, pounds or
gallons. It must be measur-
ed by the intangible accom-
plishments of the CIA in
combating the ideological
advances of communism.

The "Cold War" is as real
today as it ever was. In fact
by reason of the great scien-
tific advances, by reason of
great strides in transporta-
tion and communication, our
world gets smaller and smaller.
As a result, people are
closer and closer together.

To relax our guard and
not be knowledgeable of the
communist conspiracy at
home and abroad is to fail in
our duty as a Nation to meet
the threat.

WE LIVE in a world in
which ugly mobism is only
"democratic protest" in the
opinion of some. We see to-
day public officials barely
saved from physical violence
when facing the beatnik and
reagan; a world in which
every agency of government
engaged with this country's
physical security is phys-

cally attacked and smeared;
in which night is day and
truth is falsehood and patri-
otism has become a sour
note.

On March 12, 1964, this
column referred to the great
influence of students in fore-
ign countries. The univer-
sity student in Latin Amer-
ica for instance has always
carried prestige different
from that in our own coun-
try.

Presently, however, "cam-
pus demonstrations" whose
leaders openly wear the sym-
bol of communism are cod-
dled and publicized here at
home.

Now that there is publici-
ty about the attempt of the
CIA to have the true spirit of
America reported by patri-
otic students meeting with
other students in foreign
countries, a few of our
great thinkers worry about
the "integrity of American
education."

1700 STUDENTS at Stan-
ford University listened in
civilized fashion to the Vice
President of the United States
speak on the Vietnam
situation. A mob of 300 out-
side his car called him a
war criminal and shouted
which ugly mobism is only
"democratic protest" in the
opinion of some. We see to-
day public officials barely
saved from physical violence
when facing the beatnik and
reagan; a world in which
every agency of government
engaged with this country's
physical security is phys-

There is comfort in steps
taken, as small as they may
be, to prevent total capture
of the international student
movement by the commun-
ists.

YARBOROUGH REPORTS

New Recreation Area Proposed

By RALPH YARBOROUGH
United States Senator

In the fast pace of our
times with the rapid move-
ment of people from the ru-
ral to the urban areas, the
need for additional places of
relaxation and enjoyment
of the outdoors for re-
creation — is becoming lar-
ger.

The necessity for setting
aside outdoor recreation
spaces and conservation
areas is made doubly impor-
tant by the fact that a large
part of our natural resource
is being used up at an
alarming rate.

That's why I have been
diligent in my fight for con-
servation measures and for
new parks such as the Pad-
re Island National Seashore
and the Guadalupe Moun-
tains National Park.

That's why I am so strong-
ly working for the creation
of the Big Thicket National
Park in southeast Texas.
This unique area near Bea-
umont has beautiful natural
wildlife and vegetation, and
is located near one of the
great metropolitan areas in
Texas, the Gulf Coast region.

This abundance of nature
must be preserved now for
the enjoyment and appreci-
ation of this and future gen-
erations.

The latest conservation
measure that I have intro-
duced this session of Con-
gress is my bill to establish
an Amistad National Recrea-
tion Area.

Construction of the Amistad
Dam is underway near
Del Rio (Val Verde Coun-
ty) and is to be completed
in the spring of 1969. The
Amistad Dam is the joint ef-
fort of the United States and
Mexico and is contributing
to mutual cooperation and
friendship between our two
countries.

Not only is this project
another bond of the friend-
ly handclasp across the bor-
der, but the Amistad Dam
will also have important eco-
nomic effect for both coun-
tries. The project will pro-
vide for flood control and
conservation storage of wa-
ter for agricultural and pub-
lic use and for the genera-
tion of power.

My bill (S. 963) to create
an Amistad recreation area
will make the Amistad Dam
project doubly beneficial.
There would be established
an area for year-round fish-
ing, swimming, boating, pic-
nicking, hunting and sight-
seeing. All of these recrea-
tional facilities would be in
addition to the economic and
developmental advantages
gained from this Amistad
Dam project.

This proposed park along
either side of the Rio Gran-
de River will be located 146
miles from San Antonio, 166
miles from San Angelo, and
422 miles from El Paso. It
will provide "much needed
space for recreation, water
sports, and relaxation for
the 2 1/3 million people with-
in 250 miles of the Dam and
for the 2 million yearly visi-
tors expected by 1972.

There is growing support
from private and public
sources for the creation of
the Amistad Recreational
Area, because many citizens
and public officials are seek-
ing to fulfill the need to pre-
serve our nation's resources
and to provide recreational
areas.

This Amistad National Re-
creational Area will be just
such an area to aid the spir-
itual and physical needs of
man. It will be a living and
growing monument to the
friendship, prosperity and
border development of our
two countries, the United
States and Mexico.

CONGRESSMAN REPORTS

New Loans For Small Business

By WRIGHT PATMAN
Congressman

First District, Texas

The Economic Opportu-
nity Loan program of the
Small Business Administra-
tion deserves special atten-
tion because it could result
in establishing hundreds of
new small business firms in
Texas.

Now in operation for three
months, \$54 million has al-
ready been loaned across the
nation, and the number of
loans should increase sharp-
ly in the months ahead.

Two types of loans are
available, known as EOL 1
and EOL 2. EOL 1 loans are
made primarily to people al-
ready in business whose in-
comes do not meet basic
family needs, but new busi-
ness ventures are also eligi-
ble. In fact, over 30 per-
cent of the loans now made in
this category are for new busi-
nesses.

EOL 2 loans are designed
to help people with some-
what better incomes than
EOL 1 applicants, but be-
cause of lack of opportunity
and the nonavailability of
normal bank credit, they
have been hand-capped in
establishing a new small busi-
ness or expanding an old one.

Loans can be made up to
\$25,000, with interest at 3
per cent. Although SBA's tradi-
tional credit standards are
relaxed in considering both
types of EOL loans, there
still must be reasonable as-
surance that the loan can be

repaid from business earn-
ings.

Great emphasis is placed
upon the character and abil-
ity of the individual borrow-
er.

For further information,
write direct to the Regional
Director, Small Business Ad-
ministration.

BANKS MAY at present
discriminate in favor of one
business against another
through refusal of a loan,
although both are equally
sound. The applicant has no
recourse against these dis-
crimination practices.

Such a policy of non-recour-
se allows banks to penalize
political enemies, and re-
ward political allies. There
is absolutely no appeal to
any type of tribunal to pre-
vent this discrimination.

This policy is not in the
public interest, as it strikes
at the heart of our competi-
tive free enterprise system
and should be corrected.

There are various meth-
ods of doing this, but if all
else fails, then we should
consider the feasibility of
legislation, which would
make it possible for a cus-
tomer to appeal a loan refus-
al directly to a Federal court.

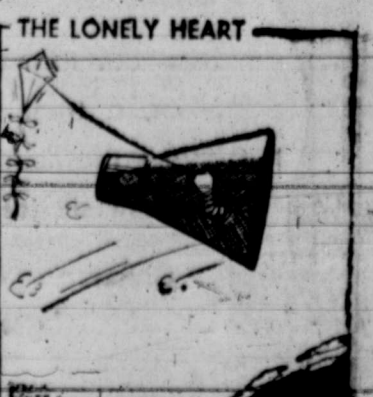
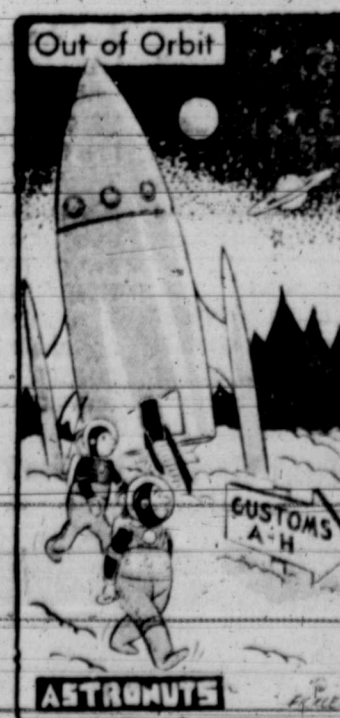
Here, the bank would be re-
quired to show substantial
and reasonable grounds for
refusing credit.

EDUCATIONAL AIDS for
our youth. Latest estimates
are that the average male
high school graduate earns
about \$260,000 in a lifetime,
and the average college grad-
uate earns about \$444,000.

A college education, there-
fore, makes good sense —
and money, too.

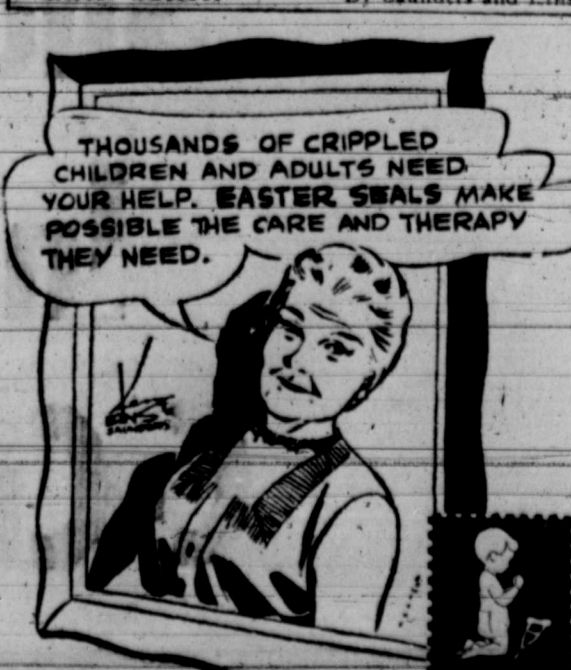
A recent publication pre-
pared by the American Leg-
ion, entitled "Need A Lift?"
contains valuable infor-
mation about the more than
two billion dollars in schol-
arships, loans and part-time
jobs available to assist stu-
dents in obtaining a college
education.

Aids available from uni-
versities, colleges, founda-
tions, private organizations,
and by federal and state leg-
islation are all briefly de-
scribed in this comprehensive
and well-organized handbook
available to constituents
without charge upon request.
Copies can be purchased for 25 cents
from the American Legion,
1055 Indiana Avenue, Indiana-
polis, Indiana 46206.



THE LONELY HEART

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



THOUSANDS OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS NEED YOUR HELP. EASTER SEALS MAKE POSSIBLE THE CARE AND THERAPY THEY NEED.

L.

!

ate and suitable, and to be constructed in the manner and as provided for in Plans and Specifications and the Contract covering the construction of said improvements entered into by and between said City and H. J. Counts and Co., which Plans and Specifications and the Contract being on file in the office of the City Secretary.

The said City Council has further determined the necessity of levying assessments for a portion of the costs of the construction of said improvements against the properties abutting upon said streets, avenues and alleys within the limits of said improvement, units hereinafter defined, and against the real and true owners thereof, and has adopted the proposed apportionment of costs hereinafter set out as between said City and said abutting properties and their owners; that the portion of said costs proposed to be so assessed will be in accordance with the Front Foot Rule or Plan, and said City Council has further adopted the following proposed rates and estimates of said costs in reference to each of said streets, avenues and alleys within the limits defined, as set out in the following schedule, to-wit:

1940

1.66	22nd St.	EPL of Chestnut St.	EPL of Locust St.	31'	\$1.628	\$2.540	\$2.540	\$ 737.47	\$ 3,163.95		
2.66	22nd St.	EPL of Locust St.	EPL of Vine St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,426.48	759.47	3,185.95	
3.66	22nd St.	EPL of Vine St.	Centerline of Austin St.-S.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	1,701.21	211.92	1,913.13	Unit No.
4.66	22nd St.	EPL of Austin St.-N.	W. edge of paving on State Hwy 208	31'	1.628		2.540	1,208.72	356.84	1,565.56	110.66
5.66	21st St.	7' W. of EPL of Chestnut St.	7' E. of WPL of Locust St.	31'	1.628		2.540	2,334.08	227.62	2,561.70	
6.66	21st St.	7' W. of EPL of Locust St.	23.5' E. of WPL of Vine St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,380.28	315.35	2,695.63	111.66
7.66	21st St.	EPL of Vine St.	W. edge of existing paving on State Hwy 208	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	1,698.73	478.95	2,177.68	
8.66	20th St.	EPL of Chestnut St.	7' E. of WPL of Locust St.	31'	1.628		2.540	2,334.08	284.65	2,618.73	112.66
9.66	20th St.	23.5' W. of EPL of Locust St.	WPL of Vine St.	31'	1.628		2.540				
10.66	20th St.	EPL of Vine St.	W. edge of existing paving on State Hwy 208	31'	1.628	2.870		1,425.86	155.84	1,581.70	113.66
11.66	19th St.	EPL of Chestnut St.	10' E. of the WPL of Locust St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,380.28	295.99	2,676.27	
12.66	19th St.	10' E. of the WPL of Locust St.	WPL of Vine	31'	1.628		2.540	2,334.08	445.04	2,779.12	114.66
13.66	19th St.	7' W. of EPL Vine St.	W. edge of existing paving on State Hwy 208	31'	1.628	2.870		764.66	142.85	907.51	115.66
14.66	18th St.	E. edge of existing paving on Chestnut St.	23.5' E. of WPL of Locust St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	4,760.56	777.21	5,537.77	116.66
15.66	18th St.	EPL of Locust St.	WPL of Hickory St.	31'	1.628		2.540				
16.66	18th St.	E. edge of existing paving on State Hwy 208	7' E. of WPL of Austin St.	31'	1.628		2.540	700.22	97.21	797.43	117.66
17.66	17th St.	E. edge of existing paving on State Hwy 208	WPL of Austin St.	37'	1.628		2.952	1,533.38	416.08	1,949.46	118.66
18.66	17th St.	EPL of Hemphill St.	23.5' E. of WPL of Watson St. - N.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	1,776.28	319.90	2,096.18	
19.66	17th St.	23.5' E. of WPL of Watson St. - N.	16.5' E. of WPL of Eastover St.	37'	1.628	3.322		6,769.97	640.26	7,410.23	
20.66	17th St.	16.5' E. of WPL of Eastover St.	WPL of Pecos	37'	1.628	3.322		4,019.40	314.60	4,334.00	
21.66	21st St.	100' W. of the WPL of Walnut St.	WPL of Chestnut St. except the intersection with Walnut St.	37'	1.628						
22.66	10th St.	WPL of Cherry St.	W. edge of existing paving on Pine St.	41'	1.628	3.349	2.977	13,940.86	1,070.92	15,011.78	Each
23.66	14th St.	EPL of Pine St.	11' E. of WPL of Oak St.	31'	1.628		2.540	2,334.08	238.69	2,572.77	streets, a
24.66	14th St.	12' W. of EPL of Oak St.	23.5' E. of WPL of Walnut St.	31'	1.628		2.540	2,334.08	248.64	2,582.72	as design
25.66	14th St.	E. edge of existing paving on Austin St.	23' E. of WPL of Watson St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	8,667.05	756.66	9,423.71	hers con
26.66	13th St.	Centerline of Cherry St.	WPL of Pine St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	5,438.92	684.89	6,123.81	and Ind
27.66	13th St.	23.5' W. of EPL of Pine St.	12' E. of WPL of Oak St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,426.48	344.45	2,770.93	said impr
28.66	13th St.	12' W. of EPL of Oak St.	23' E. of WPL of Walnut St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,472.68	259.69	2,732.37	be improv
29.66	13th St.	23' W. of EPL of Walnut St.	10' E. of WPL of Elm St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,472.68	322.87	2,795.55	vements,
30.66	12th St.	23.5' W. of EPL of Pine St.	11.5' E. of WPL of Oak St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	1,258.52	462.70	1,721.22	separately
31.66	12th St.	EPL of Elm St.	WPL of Chestnut St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	1,105.29	289.03	1,394.32	from each
32.66	11th St.	EPL of Cedar St.	23' E. of WPL of Austin St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,334.08	248.64	2,582.72	improvement
33.66	Snyder Rd.	EPL of Austin St.	145.2' W. of the WPL of Roberts St.	37'	1.628	3.117	2.770	9,677.93	897.12	10,575.05	unit shal
34.66	Snyder Rd.	145.2' W. of the WPL of Roberts St.	12' E. of EPL of Eastover St.	37'	1.628	3.322		5,057.92	504.22	5,562.14	arate, dis
35.66	9th St.	Centerline Cherry St.	WPL of Cypress St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,516.44	388.61	2,905.05	ent of ar
36.66	9th St.	WPL of Cypress St.	23.5' E. of WPL of Pine St.	41'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,927.48	566.39	3,488.87	ments to
37.66	9th St.	23.5' W. of EPL of Pine St.	33.5' E. of WPL of Oak St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,529.60	277.25	2,806.89	other in
38.66	9th St.	4' W. of EPL of Waco St.	Centerline Rusk St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,826.60	248.47	3,075.07	and in r
39.66	9th St.	Centerline Rusk St.	WPL of Sheppard St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,767.40	265.63	3,033.03	ty abutht
40.66	8th St.	12' W. EPL of Waco St.	Centerline Rusk St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,970.00	233.56	3,203.56	units, no
41.66	8th St.	Centerline of Rusk St.	WPL of Sheppard St.	37'	1.628	3.322		2,970.00	229.19	3,199.19	stance in
42.66	8th St.	EPL of Sheppard	EPL of Houston	37'	1.628	3.322		3,267.00	260.96	3,527.96	any other
43.66	7th St.	Centerline Pine St.	23.5' E. of WPL of Oak St.	37'	1.628	3.322		3,355.20	478.00	2,833.20	be consid
44.66	7th St.	WPL of Oak St.	15' E. of WPL of Walnut St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	1,901.34	290.56	2,191.90	effect up
45.66	7th St.	EPL of Elm St.	Centerline Locust St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	4,714.36	582.51	5,296.87	fully and
46.66	7th St.	WPL of Waco St.	EPL of Rusk St.	37'	1.628	3.322		2,970.00	606.85	3,576.85	as if so
47.66	7th St.	EPL of Rusk St.	Centerline of Sheppard	37'	1.628	3.322		2,970.00	243.41	3,213.41	cont and
48.66	7th St.	Centerline of Sheppard St.	EPL of Houston St.	37'	1.628	3.322		2,970.00	224.25	3,194.25	and exco
49.66	6th St.	WPL of Waco St.	5.5' E. of EPL of Rusk St.	37'	1.628	3.322		3,284.33	343.34	3,627.67	ce to th
50.66	4th St.	20' W. of EPL of Cedar St.	30' E. of EPL of Short St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	4,792.28	931.81	5,724.09	he made
51.66	3rd St.	26.5' W. of EPL of Hickory St.	WPL of Cedar St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	5,847.55	444.64	6,292.19	
52.66	Main St.	WPL of Cypress St.	WPL of Oak St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	12,936.38	537.19	13,473.57	
53.66	College Ave.	8.5' W. of WPL of Temple St.	Centerline of Terrell St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	4,765.00	701.79	5,466.79	
54.66	College Ave.	Centerline of Terrell St.	W. edge of existing paving on State Hwy 208	37'	1.628		2.952	4,378.48	318.75	4,697.23	
55.66	Temple St.	300' S. of the SPL of College Ave.	Centerline of College Ave.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,933.00	241.09	3,174.09	
56.66	Cherry St.	26.5' S. of NPL of 8th St.	Centerline of College Ave.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,933.00	241.91	3,174.91	
57.66	Cherry St.	26.5' N. of SPL of 9th St.	SPL of 9th St.	37'	1.628	3.322		2,970.00	297.55	3,267.55	
58.66	Cherry St.	NPL of 10th St.	4.5' S. of NPL of 13th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,819.20	237.58	3,056.78	
59.66	17th St.	WPL of Mulberry St. - N.	WPL of Oak St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	23,366.41	1,747.81	25,114.22	
60.66	Cypress St.	NPL of Main St.	29' N. of SPL of 3rd St.	37'	1.628						
61.66	Cypress St.	NPL of Main St.	13' N. or SPL of 2nd St.	58'	1.628	5.330	4.738	11,559.28	1,066.33	12,625.61	
62.66	Cypress St.	24' S. of NPL of 3rd St.	26.5' N. of SPL of 4th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,896.00	301.92	3,197.92	
63.66	Cypress St.	26.5' S. of NPL of 6th St.	26.5' N. of SPL of 7th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,933.00	447.60	3,380.60	
64.66	Cypress St.	26.5' S. of NPL of 7th St.	26.5' N. of SPL of 8th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,933.00	306.72	3,239.72	
65.66	Cypress St.	26.5' S. of NPL of 8th St.	SPL of 9th St.	37'	1.628	3.322		2,970.00	134.37	3,104.37	
66.66	Pine St.	26.5' S. of NPL of 5th St.	26.5' N. of SPL of 6th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,942.25	669.05	3,611.30	
67.66	Pine St.	26.5' S. of NPL of 6th St.	Centerline of 7th St.	37'	1.628	3.322		2,970.00	265.69	3,235.69	
68.66	Pine St.	SPL of 12th St.	26.5' S. of NPL of 13th St.	37'	1.628	3.322		3,366.00	397.47	3,763.47	
69.66	Pine St.	26.5' S. of NPL of 13th St.	26.5' N. of SPL of 14th St.	37'	1.628	3.322		2,970.00	214.94	3,214.94	
70.66	Pine St.	26.5' N. of SPL of 14th St.	SPL of 17th St.	37'	1.628	3.322		4,020.88	365.41	4,386.29	
71.66	Walnut St.	NPL of 21st St.	SPL of 22nd St.	41'	1.628		2.977	2,391.60	337.62	2,729.22	
72.66	Walnut St.	Centerline of 21st St.	NPL of 21st St.								
73.66	Walnut St.	NPL of 22nd St.	S. edge of existing paving So. Frig. Rd. - LH. 20	41'	1.628	3.349	2.977	6,174.30	643.16	6,817.46	
74.66	Chestnut St.	SPL of 19th St.	16.5' N. of SPL of 20th St.	37'	1.628	3.322		3,338.78	271.61	3,610.39	
75.66	Chestnut St.	16.5' N. of SPL of 20th St.	NPL of 21st St.	37'	1.628	3.322		3,492.22	307.96	3,800.18	
76.66	Chestnut St.	NPL of 21st St.	SPL of 22nd St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	4,330.21	385.02	4,715.23	
77.66	Chestnut St.	SPL of 22nd St.	S. edge of existing paving So. Frig. Rd. - LH. 20	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	6,132.68	804.16	6,936.84	
78.66	Locust St.	16.5' N. of SPL of 21st St.	SPL of 22nd St.	37'	1.628	3.322		4,950.00	376.76	5,326.76	
79.66	Vine St.	22' S. of NPL of 3rd St.	SPL of 4th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,859.00	216.18	3,075.18	
80.66	Vine St.	NPL of 14th St.	23.5' N. of SPL of 16th St.	37'	1.628						
81.66	Cedar St.	4.5' S. of NPL of 11th St.	26.5' N. of SPL of 12th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	7,110.50	699.31	7,809.81	
82.66	Vine St.	16.5' S. of NPL of 17th St.	16.5' N. of SPL of 18th St.	37'	1.628	3.322		1,485.00	149.29	2,963.29	
83.66	Vine St.	16.5' S. of NPL of 18th St.	SPL of 19th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,767.40	280.22	3,047.62	
84.66	Vine St.	SPL of 19th St.	SPL of 20th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,767.40	687.89	3,455.29	
85.66	Vine St.	SPL of 20th St.	SPL of 21st St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,767.40	742.34	3,509.74	
86.66	Vine St.	SPL of 21st St.	SPL of 22nd St.	37'	1.628	3.322		4,857.50	375.67	5,233.17	
87.66	Cedar St.	SPL of 3rd St.	26.5' N. of SPL of 4th St.	37'	1.628	3.322		2,425.50	143.62	2,569.12	
88.66	Short St.	26.5' S. of NPL of 4th St.	SPL of 5th St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,649.30	274.22	2,923.52	
89.66	Austin St.	NPL of 10th St. - E.	7' S. of NPL of 12th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	5,358.54	461.94	5,820.48	
90.66	Austin St.	16' S. of SPL of 17th St.-W.	NPL of 18th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	2,537.70	738.77	3,276.47	
91.66	Austin St.	NPL of 18th St.	SPL of 20th St.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	4,215.40	1,256.78	5,472.18	
92.66	Austin St.	NPL of 21st St.	SPL of 22nd St. - E.	37'	1.628	3.322	2.952	3,719.95	1,071.71	4,791.66	
93.66	Austin St.	12.5' S. of NPL of 22nd St. - W.	S. edge of existing paving So. Frig. Rd. - LH. 20	37'	1.628		2.952	5,525.77	392.16	5,917.93	
94.66	Waco St.	150' S. of SPL of Snyder Rd. - W.	SPL of Snyder Rd. - E.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	1,646.25	223.95	1,870.20	
95.66	Waco St.	NPL of Snyder Rd.	23.5' N. of SPL of 12th St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	1,446.19	581.85	4,728.04	
96.66	Waco St.	23.5' S. of NPL of 12th St.	26.5' N. of SPL of 13th St.	31'	1.628		2.540	2,072.82	234.05	2,306.87	
97.66	Waco St.	26.5' S. of NPL of 13th St.	SPL of 14th St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	2,345.62	240.59	2,586.21	
98.66	Waco St.	NPL of 14th St.	26.5' N. of SPL of Marshall St.	31'	1.628	2.870	2.540	1,299.90	176.37	1,476.27	

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SUMMARY OF UNIT ESTIMATES

Unit No.	From	DESCRIPTION	To	Rate per Front Foot				Total Owners Cost	Total City Cash	Total Cost
				Width	Front	Side	Property			
110-66	Alley between 2nd St. & Main St. - Blk. 41	EPL of Oak St.	WPL of Walnut St.	20'	7.645			4,434.10	931.91	5,366.01
111-66	Alley between Walnut St. & Elm St. - Blk. 22	S. edge of existing paving on W. 4th St.	NPL of W. 3rd St.	20'	7.645			4,587.00	972.65	5,559.65
112-66	Alley between Walnut St. & Elm St. - Blk. 33	SPL of W. 3rd St.	NPL of W. 2nd St.	20'	7.645			4,587.00	773.51	5,360.51
113-66	Alley between Walnut St. & Elm St. - Blk. 40	SPL of W. 2nd St.	SPL of Lots 3 & 16, Blk 40	20'	7.645			2,293.50	287.60	2,581.10
114-66	Alley between W. 2nd St. & Main St. - Blk. 40	EPL of Walnut St.	WPL of Elm St.	20'	7.645			4,403.52	951.97	5,355.49
115-66	Alley between W. 2nd St. & Main St. - Blk. 42	EPL of Pine St.	WPL of Oak St.	20'	7.645			4,434.10	504.35	4,938.45
116-66	Alley between Chestnut St. & Locust St. - Blk. 35	S. edge of existing paving on E. 3rd St.	50' N. of the NPL of E. 2nd St.	20'	7.645			3,794.92	676.65	4,471.57
117-66	Alley between Chestnut St. & Locust St. - Blk. 38	S. edge of existing paving on E. 2nd St.	SPL of Lots 3 & 15, Blk 38	20'	7.645			2,293.50	350.58	2,644.08
118-66	Alley between 2nd St. & Main St. - Blk. 38	S. edge of existing paving on Chestnut St.	6' E. of the EPL of Lot 9, Blk 38	20'	7.645			2,331.73	803.97	3,135.70
GRAND TOTAL								441,543.97	\$58,132.33	\$499,676.30

Each portion of said streets, avenues and alleys as designated by unit numbers constitutes a separate and independent unit of said improvements and shall be improved, and the improvements constructed therein, separately and independent from each and every other improvement unit, and assessments to be levied for said improvements in each unit shall be altogether separate, distinct and independent of and from the assessments to be levied in every other improvement unit; and, in making and levying assessments against property abutting upon one of said units, no matter or circumstance in connection with any other of said units shall be considered, or have any effect upon the other, all as fully and to the same extent as if separate proceedings and contracts had been had and executed with reference to the improvements to be made in each of said units.

A hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council of the City of Colorado City, Texas, in the Council Chamber of the City Hall in the City of Colorado City, Texas, on the 20th day of March, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named in the assessment proceedings or not, of all property abutting upon said streets, avenues and alleys within the limits to be improved, and to all lien holders or other persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all railways occupying any portion of said streets, avenues and alleys within any improvement unit as above defined, and to all others interested in any of the proceedings, contracts or matters and things herein mentioned, or incident or relating thereto or the contract for the construction of improvements herein referred to.

At said time and place, all such persons, firms, corporations, railways and estates, and their agents and attorneys, shall have the right to appear and to be heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments, and as to the amount thereof proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the real and true owner or owners thereof, and as to the lien and charge of personal liability to secure payment of said assessments, the special benefits to accrue to each such abutting property and the owner, or owners thereof by virtue of said improvements, if any, or concerning any error, invalidity, irregularity or deficiency in any proceedings or contract in reference to said improvements and concerning any other matter or thing as to which a hearing is a constitutional prerequisite to the validity of said assessments, proceedings and improvements and on which the owner or owners are entitled to a hearing under the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas and the proceedings of said City Council.

Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against each and every parcel of property abutting upon said streets, avenues and alleys within the limits above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, for that portion of the cost of said improvements determined by said City Council to be assessed against such abutting properties, and the real and true owners thereof, and against railways occupying any portion of said units, and said assessments shall be and constitute first and prior liens upon said abutting properties, from the date said improvements were ordered by said City Council and a personal liability and charge

against the real and true owners thereof, as of said date, whether such property be described or correctly described, or such real and true owners be named, or correctly named, in such proceedings, or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the names of such owner or owners, or in describing said property in any of said proceedings with reference to said improvements, shall invalidate any assessment or certificate issued in evidence thereof, but, nevertheless, each parcel of property abutting upon said streets, avenues and alleys and the real and true owner or owners thereof and each railroad, shall be charged with and be liable for said assessment, which shall be valid whether or not such owner or owners be named or correctly named, or such property be described or correctly described, all as provided for under Article 1105-b of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, as amended, heretofore adopted by said City Council as the law under which said improvements proceedings and assessments are being constructed, performed and levied.

Of all said matters and things, all owners or claimants, any such abutting property or any interest therein, as well as all others in anywise interested or affected by the things and matters herein mentioned, will take notice.

DONE by order of the City Council of the City of Colorado City, Texas, this the 20th day of February, 1967.

Mellie Lou Wallace
City Secretary
City of
Colorado City, Texas

Legals

Mitchell County Commissioners Court will receive sealed proposals at the office of the County Judge until 10:00 A.M. March 13, 1967 for the following items:

One new Industrial type tractor with front end loader.

Two new 1967 model 1/2 ton pickups.

Specifications and information about trade in available at the County Auditors Office.

Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and or to waive any and all formalities.

Dwayne Feaster
County Auditor

Public Notice

Persons desiring appointment as Notary Public are required by Article 5919, R.C.S. to make application on the Application Card, the form prescribed by the Secretary of State. In order to comply with this requirement and to be certain that both the records in Mitchell County Clerks Office and Office of Secretary of State are complete, it will be necessary for all persons who re-qualify on the R.C.S. List of Re-appointed Notaries Public for Mitchell County to submit a fully executed Application Card not later than March 3rd 1967, for the 1967-1969 period.

Notaries Public are Appointed officers of the State of Texas; because of the nature of their duties as such officers, there is need for an accurate permanent record of information concerning them, including the signature used when acting as a Notary. Application Cards may be picked up at County Clerks Office, Mitchell County Courthouse, Colorado City, Texas.

Gilbert Leann
County Clerk

DISTRICT FIVE

First Christian Church Group Set For Convention

Colorado City's First Christian Church expects to send a group of representatives to the spring convention of District 5 Christian Churches, to be held in First Christian Church, Big Spring, Sunday.

The total pastor, Rev. S. Weems Dykes, his wife and daughter Susan Jane, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Wilis Jones, J. D. Hill expect to attend.

Sammy Majors, Johnny Trulock and Jill Richards will represent the Christian

Youth Fellowship and Mrs. David Sanders, the Christian Women's Fellowship. Other members may also attend, the pastor said.

Registration at the church in Big Spring will start at 3 p.m. Meetings for adults, youth and children are scheduled for 4 p.m., banquet for the various groups at 5:30 p.m., and evening worship from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Chris Diebel of First Christian Church in Abilene will deliver the even-

ing message. Also on the program will be Roy Holt and Tex Mix of the Texas Association of Christian Churches, Ft. Worth. Mr. Holt is state director of religious education and Mr. Mix is youth director for the Texas Association.

Representatives from churches at Snyder, San Angelo, Midland, Mesquite, El Dorado, Sweetwater, Big Spring and Colorado City will take part in the convention, said Rev. Dykes.

WMS Study On Missions

WESTBROOK — Members of Woman's Missionary Society of Baptist Church met Tuesday morning, February 21 at 9:30 o'clock for Bible Study, "Missions and the Message of the Parables."

Mrs. Homer Rice gave the call to prayer from James 2:8 with Mrs. Alvis Clemmer leading the prayer.

During a business meeting the goal for the Home Mission offering for the church was set for \$150.00. Mrs. Hoyt Roberts announced the Home Mission Book, "Forest Trails to Urban Jungle" will be taught, March 2 by Mrs. Sam Scroggins.

Present and participating in the Bible study program were Mrs. C. E. Ranne, Roberts, Floyd Rice, Homer Rice, Scroggins, and Clemmer. Debbie King and Stephanie Scroggins were visitors.

Holder Boys Take Part in Calf Contest

Two Colorado High School agriculture students and Future Farmers of America members, Larry and Larry Holder, took part in the annual calf scramble at the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, Saturday in the Astrodome.

Larry Holder caught a calf which entitled him to a check for \$150 to be used for purchasing of a calf to feed, then exhibit in the 1968 Houston Livestock Show competition. Twenty-four FFA boys vied in the contest for 12 calves.

The Colorado City contestants are identical twin brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tarrt, 1665 Watson St. They are 15-year-old freshmen.

Accompanying them to Houston was Richard Lee, agriculture teacher and FFA chapter sponsor at Colorado High School. Both Holder names were drawn locally. Gary's name won a place in the auction with Larry's first alternate. The alternate participated in the place of a winner at Big Spring who did not attend.

Billy L. Harris Wins Honors At Lubbock

Billy L. Harris of Colorado City was honored Saturday evening as the outstanding senior agronomist student at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

An engraved plaque was presented to Harris by the American Society of Agronomy at the annual agronomy department banquet.

Selection of the senior winning the honor is made by faculty members of the agronomy department at Texas Tech and is based on scholarship (50%), leadership (35%) and personality (15%).

Harris was also recognized as a member of the soils judging team for Tech. The team placed first in the regional contest at Texas A & M University in November and will compete in national contests at Cornell University, New York.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris of route 3, Colorado City, he is a graduate of Colorado High School. His wife is the former Miss Janie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lee, 963 East 17th St.

Octavine Cooper Is C-City Visitor

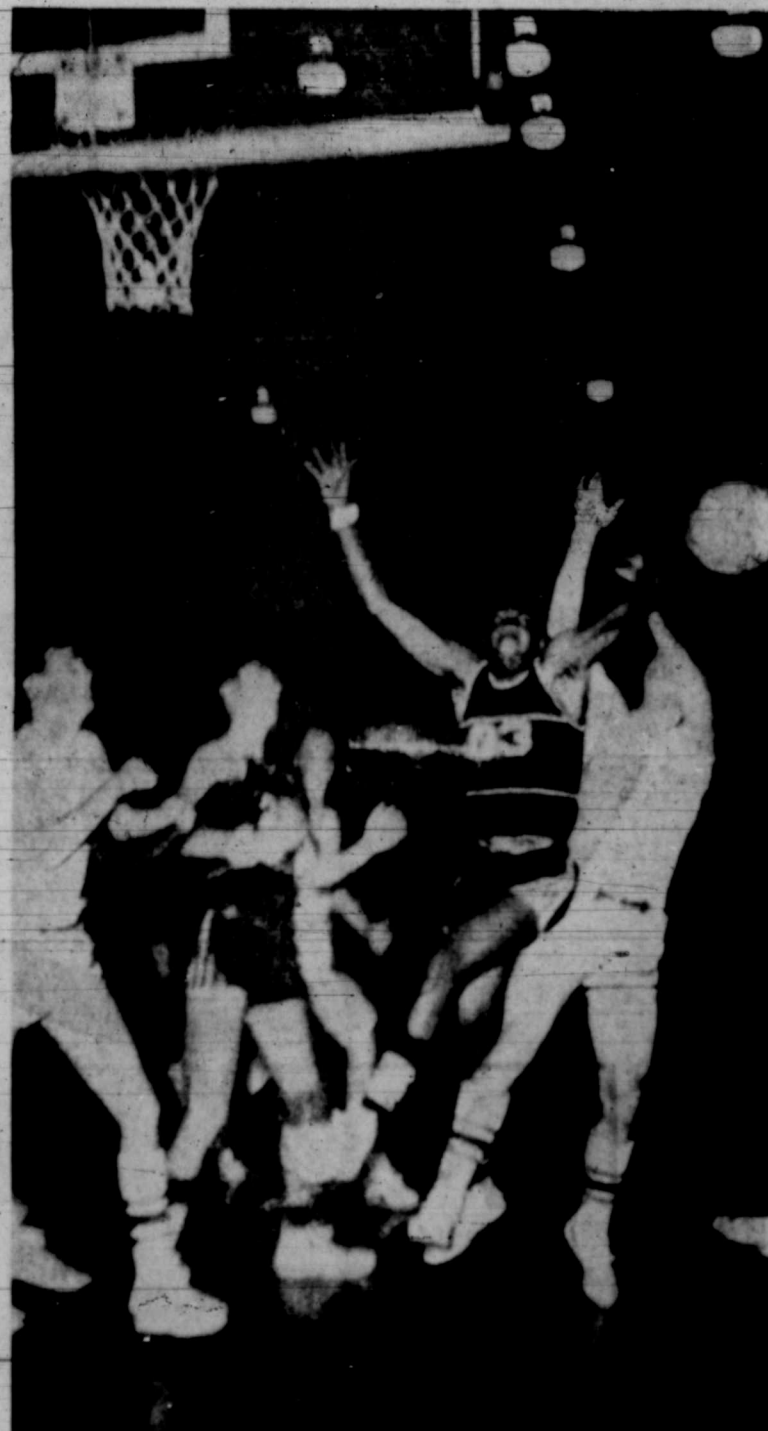
Miss Octavine Cooper, formerly a business administration teacher in Colorado High School, was expected to arrive in Colorado City Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Cooper will be house guest of Mrs. Sam L. Majors, Sr. Now a resident of Baton Rouge, La., she has been visiting friends in Big Spring this week.

Miss Wood Listed On Honor Roll

University of Texas at Arlington honor roll for first semester included the names of Miss Jeannie C. Wood of Colorado City.

Miss Wood is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood, 505 Oak St. and is a graduate of Colorado High School.



Basketball Ballet

Jimmy White, No. 33, goes into the air like a ballet dancer as he beats Crane's Gary Gaines to the ball in bi-district play Tuesday night in Odessa. Although a winner in try a rebound, the Colorado High Wolves lost to Crane, 78 to 65.

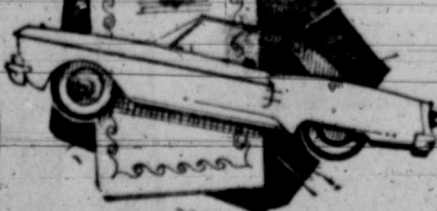
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Now's the time to buy the electric range you've always wanted — now while you can take advantage of the FREE WIRING INSTALLATION being offered by dealers. With a flameless electric range, you'll cook with heat as clean as electric light. Your kitchen will stay fresh and new looking longer... be cooler and more comfortable in summer, too. And electric ranges with self-cleaning ovens are available to end forever the tedious job of scrubbing and scouring away spatters and spill-overs. See the new flameless electric ranges at your dealer's now. And get full details of his FREE WIRING INSTALLATION offer that saves you money.

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SHOP HERE FOR YOUR FAVORITE FOODS



Pace Gold Crown

HAMS FRYERS ONLY Lb.

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Whole Lb.



Par Ready
CUT-UP

Pound

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31¢

BUTT PORTIONS Lb.

45¢

SHANK PORTIONS Lb.

39¢

Pace Gold Crown

BACON 2 \$1.19 Lb. Pkg.

Center Cut

HAM SLICES Lb.

89¢

Royal Picnic Pak

WIENERS 3

lb. pkg.

\$1.19



Del Monte
Chunk Style

TUNA

3 89¢

Flat Can



Maxwell House

COFFEE Lb. Can

67¢

Double Luck Cut, 303 Can

GREEN BEANS

8 for \$1.00



3-Lb. Can

79¢

NEW! and HIGHLY UNSATURATED!

village Pink Liquid

DETERGENT

2 69¢

Qt. Bottle

Mission Golden Cream Style

CORN

5 for \$1.00

303 Can

Ranch Style

BEANS

3 69¢

Del Monte (Grape-Orange-Juice)

FRUIT DRINKS

3 69¢

46-oz. Cans

Golden Grain (with cheese)

MACARONI

2 29¢

boxes

Chef's Delight

CHEESE

2 59¢

Lb. box

Docker's

LUNCHEON MEAT

49¢

12 oz. Can

Gebhart's (In Chili Gravy)

TAMALES

5 \$1.00

303 Cans



Sweet Sue

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

69¢

10 1/2-oz. Can



Del Monte, Red Sockeye

SALMON Tall Can

89¢

Produce SPECIALS

Vine Ripe
TOMATOES
Pound

19¢



King Size
COKE

35¢

6 Bottle Carton

SERVE HOT!



Sweet Sue

Gizzards & Rice

3 \$1.00

24-oz. cans

Firm Heads
LETTUCE

2 25¢

Golden Ripe
BANANAS

10¢

Cello Bag
CARROTS

2 19¢

Bunch for



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

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HICKORY

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