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*

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Colorado City Record

SPORTS
Football
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"The Only newspaper devoted completely to the Interest of Colorado City and Mitchell County"

14 PAGES | COLORADO CITY RECORD, THUSDAY, OCT. 13, 1966 | $5 Per Year in Mitchell County — 10c Per Single Copy



"Mr. Angel" Set Friday, Saturday

TANDY CURLEE, left, portrays Harrison, a dectective, in the Colorado City Playhouse production of "Mr. Angel." Others in the cast include Mike Mikle, center, as Tony Peters, and Nona Lee Ezell as Mrs. Sawyer. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Wallace School.

TWO PERFORMANCES

Playhouse Cast Readies "Mr. Angel" Production

"Mr. Angel" — first play of the community's new theatre season — opens at 8 p.m. Friday in Wallace School Auditorium with a second performance set Saturday night.

The three-act comedy, written by Harry Segall, is directed by Ann Morgan and stars Don DeLaney, Melba Mikle and Mark Curtin along with Ricky DeLaney.

Don DeLaney portrays Stacy Bolton, a Broadway play producer, and Melba Mikle is his actress wife, Lydia.

The Boltons have long thought about having children, but there always seemed to be another play to write or another part to take and thus little time for taking care of children.

Ricky DeLaney plays the part of Item, an angel boy who has been waiting for 10 years to become a part of the Bolton household.

Charles, an angel, comes to Earth to see if he can't give them a boost and allow Item to become a member of the family after his long waft.

The ensuing action proves to be delightfully funny and exciting.

Others in the cast are Mrs. Sawyer, the Bolton's housekeeper, played by Nona Lee Ezell.

Gloria, an angel, is Charlene Birdwell.

Daphne Peters a playwright, is Gwen Brown.

Tony, her husband and an actor is Mike Mikle.

Harrison, a detective, is portrayed by Tandy Curlee.

The angel trumpeters include Susan Morgan, Cindy Birdwell and Cathy Curlee.

George Womack and Porter Richardson are in charge of staging for the production and Joyce Curtin is prompter.

Ticket sales are being handled by Charlene Birdwell. Price of ducats are $1 in advance and $1.25 at the door Friday and Saturday nights.

Scout Rally Set Tonight

A Boy Scout Rally is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Civic House with all interested boys and parents invited.

A film on scouting will be shown.

Hutchinson PTA Plans Meeting

Hutchinson School PTA will hold its first general meeting for the year in Wallace School Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Dr. W. K. Cowan will be guest speaker and will address members on the subject "Understanding Your Child."

Room prize will be awarded for the largest number of parents attending.

Officers of Hutchinson PTA urge that all parents of pupils from the fourth through the sixth grade be present.

Two Performances Set On Picture

Final performances of "The Restless Ones" are slated at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. today at Palace Theatre.

A group of local citizens is sponsoring the picture which is a Billy Graham production.

Council Approves Plan On Proposed Paving

Cost Estimated Near $470,000

City Council gave the go-ahead Monday night for a propered paving plan that includes 125 blocks of residential paving plus work on 11 downtown allies.

The proposed program is now to be put up for bids following unanimous approval of the plans and specifications by the council.

Bids will now be advertised for in the near future to be opened in November.

Following the approval of bids an assessment program will get underway climaxed by a public hearing for property owners included in the proposal.

Estimated costs for the projects are $418,020 for the residential work and $52,269 on the allies.

The city pays for all engineering costs plus 10 percent on allies. In residential zones the city pays 10 percent on front streets and 20 percent on side streets.

Approximate total of the city's bill in the project will be an estimated $65,000 according to City Manager Ford Merritt.

Work would be completed by Oct. 1 1967 when the city's payment would be due.

Property owners desiring to pay their assessment in installments would pay 25 percent on completion and 25 percent a year for three years with seven and a half percent interest charged on the unpaid balance.

Cost per foot is expected to range from $4.36 to $7.28.

All costs for curb and gutter work will be assessed to the property owners

In addition two drainage structures are included in the plan at 4th and Short Sts. and at 3rd and Cedar Sts.

Mayor John Chinn stopped discussion to tell reporters that while the time might seem "inopportune" to start a paving program due to the hospital crisis in the community that it would have "no bearing on financial conditions" in the city.

He said any money would go for engineering costs that had been in progress for a long period of time.

In other action the council voted unanimously to transfer $25,000 in funds from the water works reserve to the street construction account.

Bennett Reaves of the Lubbock engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper was present at the session to discuss the proposed program.

Pack Faces Pipers

Colorado City's Wolves, reeling from two defeats in as many weeks, travel to Hamlin Friday for a 7:30 p.m. clash with the Pied Pipers.

The Wolves, who blasted their first three opponents, have found tough sledding recently as Brady and Ballinger claimed victories.

Injuries continued to hamper the Wolves this week with a host of starters nursing ailments.

Both of the leading Wolf ground gainers, Donnie Higginbotham and Dan Steakley, have been slowed by pulled thigh muscles that hampered their efforts against Ballinger.

Big Wolf guard Robert Mathers is still having difficulty from a twisted ankle received against Brady and end Jerry Franks' knee is healing slowly from an off-the-field accident.

Newest on the injury list is tackle Sammy Parham who is having trouble with a neck ailment.

The Wolves have thus far and will continue only dummy workouts during the week in hopes of allowing the injured to get back into top shape and to prevent any further mishaps.

Coach Truman Nix is stressing the sharpening of offense timing during the drills along with some defensive manuevers.

Nix said injuries to his

See Wolves Page 5

Annual Meeting Is Saturday

Mitchell County Farm Bureau holds a membership meeting Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Lone Wolf Coop's Medallion Room.

The event is the annual membership meeting of the organization.

COMMITTEES WORKING

Hospital Solution Still Being Sought

Community citizens continued discussion and work toward a permanent solution of the only temporarily relieved hospital problem.

In a meeting of a citizens committee more members were named to groups seeking further facts and answers on the best method to use in securing permanent facilities.

Commissioners' Court voted Saturday to allocate $20,000 in county funds to pay for indigent care in the county's hospitals during 1966.

This money provided further operating capital for Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City and owner Charles Root rescinded his previous Oct. 15 closing date and said the hospital would remain open and accept patients for at least 60 more days.

But the problem of permanent facilities is still facing the community and many leaders have been working long hours seeking the solution.

An evaluation committee headed by Bennie Franks will include councilman Paul Hunter, commissioner W. M. Vest along with George Witten, Mrs. Carl Bell, Mrs. Dee Bassham, Murrell Blassingame, Mrs Harry Dockrey and Rex McKenney.

A legal committee headed by Tom Rees will include County Attorney Frank Ginzel, City Attorney John Worrell and County Judge Elmer Martin.

Bill Randle is chairman of an education and polling committee.

* * *

A call to Dr. C. D. Head, head of the Hill-Burton program, for Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma revealed that the entire procedure for getting remodeling or building funds from the program would take near three years for completion.

Record Publisher Joe Bell talked with Dr. Head about the program designed to provide matching funds on a 50-50 basis to communities for remodeling or building hospital facilities.

Hill-Burton funds cannot be used for purchase of an existing hospital or to assume its indebtedness.

* * *

State Representative Temple Dickson, of Sweetwater said creation of a hospital district generally required about 30 days time in the state legislature which convenes the second Tuesday in January.

Dickson said a district proposal could be introduced under "state of emergency" conditions and required a four-fifths majority in the House and Senate.

Should the district become a reality, Dickson would introduce the bill in the House and State Senator David Ratliff of Stamford in the Texas Senate.

Dickson said such "emergency" matters usually received priority and prompt attention from legislators.

COUNTY FAIR

Ag Division Has Adult, Jr. Class

One of the favorite county fair divisions — agriculture — is expected to attract a large number of entries in the junior and adult classes.

All divisions and classes are the same except junior exhibitors must be enrolled in school in Mitchell Couny.

Duplicate classes for irrigated and dryland cotton will be set up with categories to include: 20 open bolls, No. 1 lint direct from gin, one stalk with with leaves removed and ah alf gallon of gin run cotton seed.

In the grain and seed classes, half gallon samples must be entered.

Crops include wheat, oats, barley, rye, cowpeas, sweet sorghum, white milo, red milo, hegari, alfalfa, guar, sudan, blue panicum, sorghum alum, pasture grasses, corn (one gallon), African millet and soybeans.

Forage crops will be Haygrazer or Sudex.

In the big vegetable class, varieties include Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, turnips radishes, large tomatoes, bell tomatoes, cashaws, field pumpkins, pie pumpkins watermelon and canteloupe.

Also, sweet peppers, hot peppers, miscellaneous peppers, dry beans, cucumbers, beets, squash, green beans, green peas, zucchini, okra and miscellaneous.

In the sorghum heads and ear corn classes will be hegari, red milo, white milo and corn.

Types of fruits and nuts exhibited will be pears, apples, unshelled peanuts, plums, peaches and pecans.

J. D. Hill Jr., Bobby Lemons, A. V. Sheppard and John Russell are chairmen of the agriculture division.

Luke Thomas Takes Prize

Top prize winner in the fifth week football contest was won by Luke Thomas, 932 Elm, who missed only five of the 26 selections. The $10 prize winner also missed the key game picking C-City 12 - Ballinger 6.

Wilford R. Petty of Roscoe captured second place with six misses and a key score of Ballinger 16 - Colorado City 14.

Winning third place and $5 was "Moon" McMullen, 1230 Oak, who also had six missed, but was further off on the key score at 14-10 favoring the Bearcats.

Checks to winners will be mailed this week and the sixth contest is found in this issue of the Colorado City Record.



Wolf On The Prowl

DONNIE HIGGINBOTHAM, right, gets set to land a play-stopping tackle on Ballinger quarterback Johnny Keel (10). The Bearcats walloped the Wolves 21-12 Saturday night in Homecoming battle in Wolf Stadium. See story sec. one, page six. (Photo by Lacy Boles)

OLD TIMER HELPERS

'66 Reunion Day Committees Told

by RUTH COFFEY
Women's Editor

Miss Martha Earnest, general chairman, announced this week committees for entertainment at the 1966 annual Old Timer Reunion here Thursday of next week.

Old Timer Reunion for Mitchell County is set to open Thursday, Oct. 20, with registration at 9 a.m. in Civic House, downtown Colorado City, Elm St., between 1st and 2nd Sts.

Meeting place for the reunion was changed this year from the Historical Museum to Civic House because of the large number of Old Timers expected to attend the annual affair.

Historical Museum will be kept open all day with all pioneers, local and visiting, invited to visit it during the special day.

Mrs. J. Ed Richardson is to be chairman of Reunion Day refreshments with Mrs. Elmer Martin, Mrs. Jake Richardson Mrs. Annie Mary Morgan and Mrs. Maurice Kirschbaum as committee members.

Heading the registration committee is Mrs. Douglas Burns, to be assisted by Miss Violet Moeser, Mrs. Everett Stagner, Mrs. Manfred Hardegree, and Mrs. Harold Boney.

Hospitality committee chairman will be Mrs. Will C. Berry. Serving with her will be Mrs. E. O. Hudson, Mrs. W. R. Motley, Sr., Mrs. Edgar Majors, Mrs. Bonnie Burt, and Mrs. Tom Morrison, Jr., Miss Earnest announced.

From registration, starting at 9 a.m., until 10:15 a.m. when the short formal program begins, Old Timers will have an opportunity to "visit" with each other.

Invocation at 10:15 a.m. will be said by he Rev. M. A. Smith, Jr., paster of First Baptist Church.

Master of ceremonies will be Porter Richardson, manager of KVMC, local radio station.

Chief speaker for the day will be Joe Earnest, native of Colorado City, attorney and city judge.

He will be introduced by Miss Mabel Smith. Rev. Harland Birdwell will respond to the speech

One minuet of silent prayer will honor the pioneers no longer living.

Another 30 minutes for rest and "visiting" will follow.

Awards will be presented at 11:30 a.m. with adjournment at 12 noon.

All Old Timers are also invited to attend Mitchell County Historical Committee events in the afternoon. Two Medallions and plaques will be dedicated, one at the W. B. Crockett home, another at the home of Mrs. Oscar Majors.

Frosh Race By Lakeview

Colorado City frosh punched across two first half touchdowns in beating Lakeview 14-0 Thursday night in Wolf Stadium.

Larry Holder blasted across from three yards out in the first period to give C-City a 6-0 lead.

Then in the second quarter, David Garcia hooked up for a 15-yard gallop to paydirt and Holder bulled over for the extra points.

Alfred Guerrero caught all three completed C-City aerials for 37 yards while Garcia racked up 49 yards to lead the ground gainers.

C-City had 165 yards total on the ground.

Leading the C-City defense that held Lakeview scoreless were Tony Way, Charley Williams, Joe Dan Hudson, Charles Morton, Wayland Edwards, Wayne Findley, Alfred Lynch and Robert Ramage.

The freshmen travel to Lamesa tonight for a 6 p.m. battle with that city's ninth graders.

Colorado City Record Grid Pick

Season Record	Jeff Taylor	James Anderson	Raymond Webb	Earl Brock	Lacy Boles	Bob Reily
Grid Picks	1-9	1-6	1-6	7-3	6-4	5-5
Last Week's Results	25-23-2	27-21-2	22-16-2	30-18-2	30-18-2	32-16-2
Colorado City vs Hamlin	Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City
Loraine vs Bronte	Loraine	Bronte	Bronte	Bronte	Bronte	Bronte
Winters vs Haskell	Haskell	Winters	Winters	Haskell	Haskell	Haskell
Anson vs Stamford	Anson	Stamford	Anson	Stamford	Stamford	Stamford
Arkansas vs Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Rice vs SMU	SMU	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	SMU
TCU vs Texas A&M	TCU	TCU	TCU	Texas A&M	TCU	TCU
Texas Tech vs Florida State	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Florida State
Tennessee vs Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama
Dallas vs St. Louis	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

Library News

"A Little Love, A Little Loving"

by Nina Bawden

Twelve-year-old Kate tells the story of her mother, Ellen; her step-father, Dr. Boyd whom the children called Boyd; and her two sisters, Joanna and Poll. Kate's innocent and natural love of telling stories nearly gets the family into serious trouble, and Ellen's runaway actor husband threatens them with disaster, but Boyd seems equal to every demand on his good nature and his good sense.

BEST FOOD BUYS



Fresh Lean
PORK CHOPS 59c



T-BONE STEAK Lb. 73c



It's Better
GROUND BEEF 2 LBS 89c

LOIN STEAK Lb. 75c

Home Made, Pure
PORK SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 98c

Decker's Tall Korn
BACON Lb. 67c



Bodine's Grade "A" Medium
EGGS doz. 49c



Kimbell's Best
FLOUR 25-lb. Bag $1.89

Hershey's Lb. Can
INSTANT COCOA 39c

Mission Blue Lake Whole
GREEN BEANS 303 Cans 2 for 39c

Libby's Golden Whole Kernal
CORN 303 Can 2 for 29c

Hershey's All Flavors, Reg. 5c Bars
CANDY BARS 10 for 35c

Kimbell's Guaranteed To Please
CHILI No. 2 Can 53c

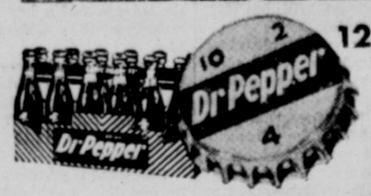
Hunt's
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can 29c

The Original Marshmellow Cream
HIP-O-LITE pint jar 17c

Del Monte, Pineapple Grapefruit
DRINK 46-oz. Can 29c



COFFEE Lb. Can 69c 2-lb. Can $1.37



12 BOTTLE CARTON
King Size **49c** Plus Dep.



FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

Kimbell's Sour or Dill
PICKLES Qt. Jar 33c

Banquet Large Size
MEXICAN DINNERS 39c Ea. Or 3 for $1



Kimbell's
PINTO BEANS 4 Lb. Cello Bag 39c

Stillwell's
STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. Box 2 for 49c

Gandy's All Flavors
FRO-ZAN ½ Gallon 3 for $1.00



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Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
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PRODUCE SPECIALS



Golden Ripe
Bananas Lb. 10c

Large Crisp Head
LETTUCE Ea. 17c

Yellow
ONIONS Lb. 9c

Fresh Green
CABBAGE Lb. 7c



Del Monte Sliced or Halves
PEACHES 3 no. 2½ cans 79c

EZWAY

7 A.M. - 9 P.M. SATURDAYS
SUPERETTE
SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.
HICKORY & E. 17TH

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Have Fun! Enter The Colorado City Record's Football Guessing Contest! Prizes Every Week To The Winners . . . And Novices Can Be Just As Lucky As The Football "Experts"



FIRST PRIZE
$10.00 in Cash
SECOND PRIZE
$8.00 in Cash
THIRD PRIZE
$5.00 in Cash

CONTEST RULES

1. One Of The Games To Be Played This Weekend Is Listed Under The Name Of The Advertisers On This Page. Read The Advertisement Carefully So That You Will Have A Complete List Of The Games.

In Each Ad There Will Be A Number And Game. Find The Number In The Entry Blank And Write In Your Choice. . .

2. This Contests Is Open To Everyone except employees Of This Newspaper and Their Families.

3. In Case of A Tie The Prize Will Be Divided Equally.

4. Bring Your Entry Blank To Colorado City Record Before 5 p.m: Friday Or Mail With Postmark To The Record P. O. Box 92, Colorado City, Before 7 p.m: Friday:

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Clip And Bring Or Mail To The Colorado City Record . . :

Write your choice beside these number. Your choice must be in place. In each ad there will be a number and game. . .

1	2	3 .....
4	5	6 .....
7	8	9 .....
10	11	12 .....
13	14	15 .....
16	17	18 .....
19	20	21 .....
22	23	24 .....
25	26	

PICK THE SCORE

Colorado City ..... Hamlin .....

Name .....

Address .....

SUPPORT THE WOLVES

(This Page Is Sponsored by Colorado City Merchants)

BOB RATLIFF INS.
Fire, Auto And Casualty
152 Walnut Ph. RA 8-4371
Breckenridge vs Childress (1)

Don Henderson
TEXACO
"US ROYAL TIRES"
200 Chestnut Ph. RA 8-2022
Brownwood vs Burkburnett (2)

Colorado SAND & GRAVEL CO.
S. of City Phone RA 8-4011
Graham vs Vernon (3)

CORKEY'S MOBIL
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"
395 E. 2nd Ph. RA 8-8158
Sweetwater vs Lake View (4)

VILLAGE FOOD MKT.
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Brock
400 East 2nd Ph. RA 8-3421
Levelland vs Snyder (5)

BODINE BROS.
Drive-In Dairy
Snyder Hwy. Ph RA 8-3524
Fresh Eggs & Milk
Littlefield vs Brownfield (6)

COL-TEX STATION
and Wholesale Office
2nd & Hickory RA 8-3601
Winters vs Haskell (7)

C C Printing
Commercial Printing
154 Walnut RA 8-3701
Anson vs Stamford (8)

COLORADO DRUG
"Your Prescription Headquarters"
102 E. 2nd RA 8-2665
Ballinger vs Llano (9)

THOMAS BROS.
Service Station
"Goodyear Tires"
Brady vs Mason (10)

CRADDOCK-WITTEN
"Your Hometown Ford Dealer"
118 Walnut RA 8-3491
Merkel vs Wylie (11)

Sam L. Majors Jewelers
Diamond Merchants
For Over 50 Years
160 E. 2nd Ph RA 8-2502
Roscoe vs Rotan (12)

G. D. FOSTER
Insurance & Loans
G. D. Foster Dick Wistrand
Loraine vs Bronte (13)

ROBERTS BUTANE
Gas & Appliance Co.
193 E. 2nd RA 8-3711
Abilene vs Odessa (14)

Colorado City Electric Co.
Robert Lee Hwy. RA 8-3478
San Angelo vsMidland Lee (15)

MARSHALL'S VARIETY
"Neighborhood Self-Service Store"
1044 Hickory St. RA 8-3644
Cooper vs Odessa Permain (16)

HUDSON & SPARKS
Dirt Contractors
Robert Lee Hwy. RA 8-2342
Big Spring vs Midland (17)

CORNER DRUG
"Free Delivery on Prescriptions"
501 Walnut RA 8-3484
Roby vs Robert Lee (18)

COLORADO CITY RECORD
PUBLISHERS
136 Walnut RA 8-3413
Coahoma vs Plains (19)

BETTER CLEANERS
For Better Dry Cleaning
521 Walnut RA 8-4191
A.C.C. vs. Lamar Tech (20)

BEAT HAMLIN

JEFF TAYLOR
ENCO SERVICE
IH 20 & Snyder Hwy. RA 8-4231
Arkansas vs Texas (21)

ROGERS DELINTED
COTTONSEED CO.
W. IH 20 RA 8-2069
Rice vs S.M.U. (22)

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
249 Walnut RA 8-2201
A&M vs T.C.U. (23)

J. L. GALEY'S
FINA STATION
18th. & Hickory RA 8-2337
Tech vs Florida State (24)

ROGERS
VILLA RESTAURANT
Snyder Hwy. RA 8-3367
Houston vs Mississippi St. (25)

CURLEE LUMBER CO.
Plumbing Service & Supplies
118 Elm RA 8-2181
Oklahoma vs Kansas (26)

Sounds From Out There

Georgia's Right Turn

LESTER MADDOX, having led the Georgia Democratic party back to its traditional right-wing racist voting base, obviously has a bright chance now to defeat the right-wing Republican Howard Callaway and become the state's next governor.

It was no fluke that Maddox defeated the moderate Ellis Arnall and it will be no fluke if he defeats Callaway as decisively.

He has led the "mad Democrats" of 1964 back to the place where they want to be — against LBJ (which, translated in much of Georgia, means against Negroes).

The irony is that these mad Democrats were the people — and LBJ (i.e., race) was the issue — that Callaway was counting on to give him a winning margin in his race for governor. Now the people and the issue may be already taken, by a more popular right-winger than he.

The ballot reflects the values of a democratic society beyond question. Mr. Maddox represented the values that are most important to the majority of Georgians who voted in Wednesday's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

What he symbolizes, of course, is race hatred.

For eight years the state's Democrats had been moving slowly toward a more civilized political base than racism. But in 1964, Republicans seized that right-wing, racist ground the Democrats had vacated, and found their victory margin for Barry Goldwater among the mad Democrats who resented the Democratic modernization.

Now the right-wing Republican assault has helped to stop the Democratic progress and turn it backward to the primitive time that many had hoped was over. Maddox has reoccupied the ground Callaway had thought was his.

So Georgia is left with two partise of the extreme right — and nowhere for moderate voters to go.

As the campaign now drains downhill toward the November election, the people will have an opportunity to examine their nominees closely.

Mr. Maddox, like Mr. Callaway, has had no experience in state-level public office.

Both depend heavily on segregationist votes but Mr. Maddox is an established showman. Low-key indirection on Mr. Callaway's part is unlikely to compete for the confidence of the mad Democrats, to whom Maddox is known to be as sound as George Wallace.

Mr. Callaway is rich, and consistently opposes programs for the poor such as the minimum wage and Medicare. Mr. Maddox who grew up poor, and despite his raging against Washington for trying to help poor Negroes, is fairly liberal on federal economic programs when they help poor whites.

So here we have shaping up an unexpected race for reactionary primacy in which only one thing is predictable: Mr. Maddox will be no pushover; he may very well develop the traditional Democratic issues sufficiently to isolate Mr. Callaway and leave him alone with the traditional Republican minority.

— ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Answer Isn't Silence

THE PRIME FLAW in an American Bar Association panel's proposal to drastically curb news reporting of criminal trials was pinpointed by the articulate president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Dr. Frank Stanton. That is the implicit assumption that "imperfections, miscarriages and anachronisms in our judicial system can be remedied if only everybody would keep his mouth shut."

Dr. Stanton, speaking to a conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Philadephia, finds the Bar report "sfrewn with landmines of coercion and booby traps of suppression." Its suggestion that courts be authorized to use their contempt powers against officials and newsmen reporting trial information was a "most devastating assault upon freedom of utterance, of reporting and of expressing opinion, on the part of private citizens as well as public officials."

"The closed door and the sealed lip are not only prerequisite to tyranny," he continued, "they are also a prime cause of suspicion. Strictures leading to wide contempt threats would simply drive information underground — from anonymous sources, from leaks, from backdoor handouts . . ."

No one of responsibility in the communications media fails to recognize the need to safeguard individual rights while serving society's needs for information. A careful reassessment of practices and elimination of abuses in the area of pre-trial coverage is needed to assure that due process of law and the right to a fair trial are guaranteed. But while curbing any abuses, the window of disclosure must be left open. Any proposal such as that of the Bar association which would prohibit attorneys or officers connected with a criminal case from making statements outside of court would plunge the public into unwarranted and unaccustimed darkness.

The need, as Dr. Stanton said, is for more rather than less reporting of police and court activities — but better and more thorough coverage rather than less and more restrictive. The price of an occasional reversal or mis-trial, he suggests, "is a small price to pay for the insurance given the police, the courts and the public by a press as free to cover the administration of justice as it is to cover the American Presidency."

— DALLAS TIMES HERALD

— A Special Feature By Colorado City Ministers —

—Sermon Of The Week—

The Christian And Time

by RALPH V. GRAHAM
Pastor
First Christian Church

Time is a measure of history, even though some historical events such as the birth of Christ, His death, and resurrection transcend the meaning of time. Time cannot hold all that such events mean because they come out of the eternal.

Time is usually divided into past, present, and future. The past is important to a Christian because he can appropriate the benefits of the past in the present. The future is important because of what it can be through the proper use of the present. Therefore, the most significant time for a Christian is the present because in it he can appropriate values from the past and determine the shape of things to come.

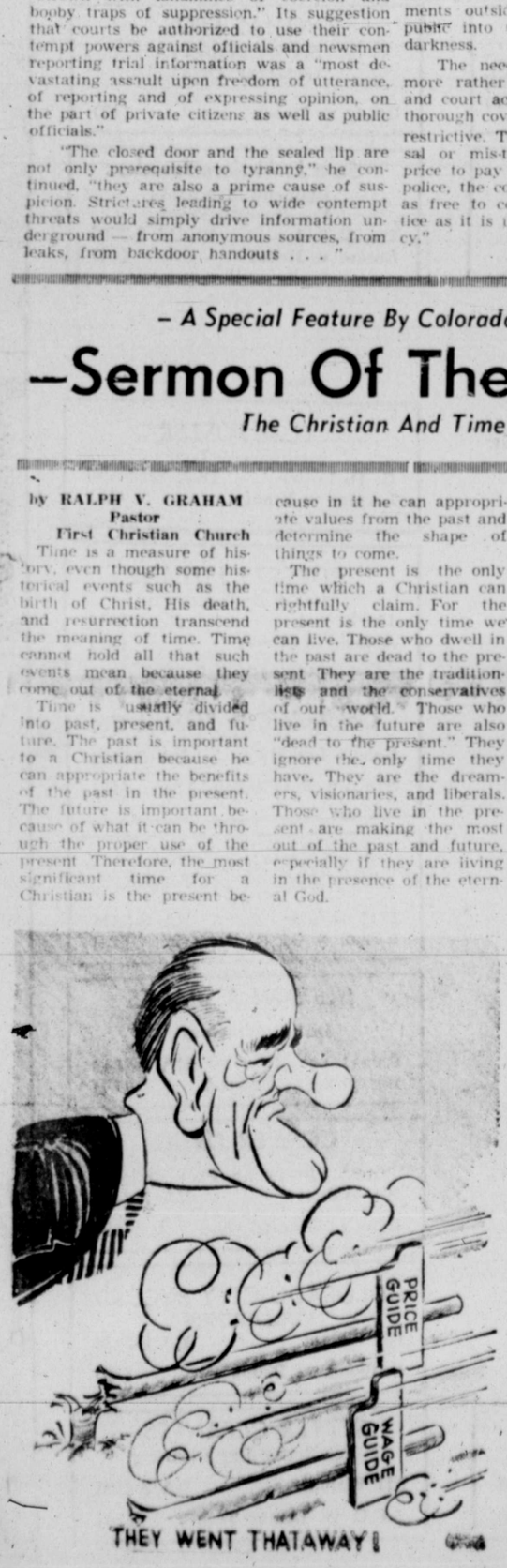
The present is the only time which a Christian can rightfully claim. For the present is the only time we can live. Those who dwell in the past are dead to the present. They are the traditionlists and the conservatives of our world. Those who live in the future are also "dead to the present." They ignore the only time they have. They are the dreamers, visionaries, and liberals. Those who live in the present are making the most out of the past and future, especially if they are living in the presence of the eternal God.

Living the fullness of the present is the only way to redeem wasted moments of yesterday and to insure a rewarding future. All of the joys known to man are experienced in the present. Our communion with the Persons of the Trinity, our participation in all the ways of helpfulness, and all the enjoyment of heavenly blessings are in the now of the present. Now is the time to repent, to work, to have faith, to worship, to serve one another. Now is the time for action, joy, and faith, not for procrastination, regret, and fear. "And this, knowing the season, that already it is time for you to awake out of sleep; for now is salvation nearer to us than when we first believed." Rom. 13: 11.

The events of yesterday are of no value unless they are recapitulated in present experience. Christ died, but you must now die with Christ. He was born, but He must be born in you today. He was raised but we must be raised with Him to walk in newness of life now. We dream of heaven, but unless heaven is in our hearts, we have no hope of heaven. We hope for immortality, but unless we participate in eternal life now, we cannot anticipate another life that transcends this. We talk of the ultimate of righteousness over injustice; but if Christ does not reign triumphantly in our lives now, here will be no victory for us to come. The glory which is to come begins with the present glory in our hearts.

Let us not lose the time that is ours now. Let us live it, every glorious minute of it, to the glory of God and in the service of others. "Walk in wisdom . . . redeeming the time." Col. 4:5. All of our opportunities are

See Sermon Page 5





Yoga Bear

By Bob Taylor, Times Herald Staff Cartoon

Legislative Goals Being Shaped By Gov. Connally

by VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. — Shape of Gov. John Connally's major legislative goals is beginning to emerge.

He gives high priority to his proposal for a constitutional convention to rewrite the state's basic laws.

Modernization of local governments is essential to state progress and effective management of local affairs. "Functional government by federal guidelines" is the likely alternative to a "renaissance of local responsibility," Connally warned.

Governor outlined a tough, seven-point traffic safety program including driver education for all youngsters, severe penalties for violations of driving laws and a minimum licensing age of 16.

"Without question," he acknowledged, "the 60th Legislature is looking at a raise in our state taxes, but it is impossible to tell exactly how large or how small."

He also ticked off these subjects from his lists of legislative "essentials":

Revision of the penal code of criminal procedure; additional sources of revenue for growing cities; substantial salary raises for state employees; continuation of progress in education, tourist and industrial development, community services for the mentally ill and mentally retarded and park system development and improvement.

In discussing streamlining of local government with county officials, the governor declared:

"We cannot progress on a preconceived notion that modernization is politically impossible."

SCHOOL STRETCHOUT URGED — Texas children ought to start to school younger and stay in school longer. So concludes the State Board of Education in its 16-point legislative program.

Board proposes schooling for five-year-olds, state-supported summer school for all grades, a study of feasibility of a 10-months school year and seven-hour day, and higher salaries for teachers.

COURTS SPEAK — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has ordered a new trial for Jack Ruby, who faced a death sentence for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man the Warren Commission said assassinated President John F. Kennedy on November 22, 1963.

Court said Ruby must be tried elsewhere than Dallas, scene of the crime, and concluded that testimony of a police officer concerning statements indicating premeditation were improperly admitted at Ruby's first trial.

Supreme Court handed down a record 137 orders. Among its decisions were:

• November 30 date was set for arguments on Humble Oil and Refining Company's suit to recover $73,302 in franchise taxes paid under protest.

• State Board of Insurance rule requiring insurance companies to charge at least six per cent interest on installment premium payments was thrown out.

• Transfer of two small sections of land from Frenship Rural High School District to Shallowater Independent School District of Lubbock County was upheld.

• Court will review dispute of Rio Grande Valley residents over possession of half a winning $34,000 Mexican national lottery ticket.

AG OPINIONS — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Car has held that a county may provied ambulance service for its citizens under the authority given counties to spend public money on public health services.

In another opinion, Carr said that the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation may join forces contractually with the Texas Education Agency to initiate and supervise "halfway houses" to help restore mental retardates to society.

Carr also held that children with only a language skill deficiency do not legally qualify as "exceptional children," so no special classrooms may be set up for them.

EPIDEMIC CONTAINED — Texas' screwworm epidemic still is present in the Southwestern and South Central part of the state. However, Dr. S. B. Walker, director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, says the end may be in sight.

Texas' worst infestation since the screwworm eradication program began reached its height two weeks ago. Number of cases levelled off last week. Federal, state and private resources are being used to battle the worm.

MOTION FILED — Attorneys General for Texas and New Mexico have filed a motion with the U. S. Supreme Court for permission to file a complaint against Colorado for insufficient releases of Rio Grande water.

Motion was filed by Attorneys General Carr of Texas and Boston Witt of New Mexico for alleged violations of Rio Grande Compact providing for releases of water to the two states to the South. Proposed complaint says Colorado has withheld 939,900-acre-feet of water, as of December 31, 1965.

Attorneys General asked the Supreme Court to require Colorado to deliver the agreed upon amounts of water at the Colorado - New Mexico state line, and to eliminate Colorado's accrued debt under the Compact.

SHORT SNORTS — Texas Railroad Commission has scheduled a hearing for December 6 so oil and gas operators can show why a statewide ban to open salt-water disposal pits should not be ordered.

Parks and Wildlife Commission has granted two extra weeks for quail hunting in Aransas, Bee, Cameron, Dimmit, Frio, Hidalgo, Jim Wells, Live Oak, Starr, Webb, Willacy and Zavala Counties.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced that the lower Rio Grande Valley has been free of Mediterranean fruit fly infestation for 60 days and the quarantine can be lifted if no additional insects are found in the next two months.

Governor Connally named James R. Meyers of Austin as interim judge of the 126th District Court to succeed Judge Jack Roberts, elevated by President Johnson to a federal bench.

State Bar of Texas has received a $5,000 grant from Houston Endowment, Inc. to help it revise the Texas penal code for submission to the 61st Legislature in 1969.

H. Kenneth Jackson, formerly director of Field Services Division of the Texas State Library, has been named assistant state librarian under Dr. Dorman J. Winfrey, who also announced that Mrs. Marie Schultz will move up to Jackson's old post.

Mental Health Measure OK'd

by RALPH YARBOROUGH
U. S. Senator

What has been called the best cost-shared program in the United States for the mentally ill and retarded has been passed recently by the Senate without a dissenting vote, 87-0.

This program is part of our military medicare bill, and is a bold, new approach to the problem of our mentally ill and retarded. This bill, of which I was a co-author and spoke for on the floor of the Senate, aims at easing the severe family problems often created by mental illness and retardation.

There are hundreds of case histories to illustrate this need. The President's Panel on Mental Retardation estimated that there are 75,000 mentally retarded children of servicemen, who require special care. Without such care there might be hope, but most of these children would be doomed to a life of unhappiness and dependency upon others.

Such special care is difficult to find and more difficult to finance by a serviceman. There is the case, for example, of an airman first class with a badly retarded little girl of four. Special care is needed, but the airman has been unable to get State care for his child and cannot afford private care. So the little girl lives at home with the airman's four other children.

An Army Staff Sergeant has a 7-year-old boy who is profoundly retarded with a very low IQ and who is only rarely able to walk. This sergeant tried to find special care for his boy in 36 different states, but nothing was available. Imagine the heartache and problems of such a family — problems that are multiplied many times when such a father is assigned to an overseas base — such as Korea or Vietnam.

That's why this bill (S. 3169, H.R. 14088) is so important.

Covering 6,268,051 persons, it covers on a shared-cost basis the treatment needed in civilian hospitals and centers by dependents of active servicemen, retired military men and their dependents.

This is a first and the government pays 75 per cent of all inpatient costs. Outpatient care is 80 per cent paid for by the government, the serviceman paying a maximum of $100 a year to join he program and the remaining 20 per cent of costs. Retirees and their dependents are treated on a 75-25 basis.

For the mentally retarded dependents of active military men, the program covers all phases of retardation in any degree. Costs are shared on a sliding scale, with the private paying but $25 a month and the highest general paying $250 monthly. The government ceiling is $350 a month.

This new program means not only new hope — but new help — for millions of Americans.

Different, Rough Session Expected

AUSTIN — Only two things are certain about the 60th Texas Legislature which meets at noon on the 10th of January: It will be different and it will be rough.

In many respects it will inaugurate a new era in the legislative history of the state. Because of redistricting, the rural domination of the law-making process, a condition that has existed since statehood, will be greatly diminished, and the cities, where most Texans live today, will come into their own.

Harris County, for example, which never had but one senator, will now have four and a fraction, and the number of its representatives will jump from 12 to 19. Other metropolitan counties will have corresponding increases.

LIBERALS WILL have a bigger voice, particularly in the Senate, and there is a likelihood a few Republicans will take their seats in both houses. Negroes will serve in the Legislature for the first time in this century, and for the first time in history the state will have a Negro woman senator — Barbara Jordan of Houston. At least 10 of the 31 senators will be newcomers to that body, although six of them have served in the House.

Signs point to a rancorous session, replete with controversy, as unpredictable in its course as Hurricane Inez. Bad blood exists between the leadership of the House and Senate. The ill feeling came to the verge of an open break over Mc Gee, Legislative Budget Board director, by a House bloc.

This kind of an outlook, undesirable at any time, is the more lamentable because of the many thorny problems the 1967 Legislatures faces.

HOLDING TOP priority among these problems, as is so often does, is that of money. Gov. John Connally already has warned that new taxes will be needed. It is still anybody's guess as to how much, but requests are in from state agencies that total about $1.4 billion above current biennial operating costs. This does not include a raise for school teachers, who will be pressing hard for an increase that will bring them up to the national average.

A definite figure on the amount of new money the Legislature will be asked to provide will not be known until the budgets are completed, and the comptroller issues his revenue estimates, usually around mid-December.

Raising taxes is never a pleasant legislative chore, but in these times of tight money and high living costs it will be even more painful.

WHILE FINANCES are the biggest headache, there are many other issues to try the souls of the 60th; many a bridge to be crossed between the opening gavel and adjournment day.

The cities are clamoring for help, financial and otherwise. Already Mayor Lester Palmer of Austin has suggested that the Legislature give home-rule cities the authority to levy a city sales tax.

The federal courts were not satisfied with two of the three reristricting bills passed by the 59th Legislature. Accordingly, they have told the 60th to revamp the congressional bill to make the districts more equal and uniform, and the House bill to eliminate flotorial districts.

Organized labor and liberals generally will be putting on the pressure for a state minimum wage law of $1.25 an hour. Two sentinels from among the Rio Grande farm workers who made the famous march have been standing in front of the Capitol ever since Labor Day to call attention to the minimum wage demand.

Gov. Connally has said he will ask the Legislature to call a constitutional convention to draft a new constitution for Texas, and this is not something to be done in an off-moment. Already Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, an influential member of the upper house, has said he would oppose constitutional revision.

All in all, the coming session promises to range from difficult to impossible. But the Texas Legislature has often demonstrated a surprising adaptability, resourcefulness and ability to get things done, someway, somehow. So it may turn out to be a fruitful session, too.





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One of the few Hospitals operated on Credit Card basis.

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Special Notices A-2

Perry Barber, Sr.
Attorney at Law
Perry Barber Building
1 Mile East of Hickory on East 10th — Office Phone RA 8-2275

Autos for Sale B-1

For Sale: 1958 Plymouth, radio, good clean car, will drive to suit you. Priced at only $275.00. Phone RA 8-2221

For Sale: 1960 Chevrolet Pick-up. 6 Cylinder. J. C. Wilkerson. 146 W. 11th. Ph. RA 8-3223.

Trucks & Trailers B-2

For Sale: Side pockets for late model pick-up. Can be altered to fit any pick-up. Priced to sell. Ph. RA 8-2240.

Business Wanted C-3

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

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Never to busy to serve you
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Phone RA 8-4396
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See or Call us for FIRST CLASS Cleaning and Repairs.
Prompt Service
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Solid Oak Bedroom Suits 2-pc. Spanish or Early American $159.95
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Ben D. Elliot Colorado City, Representative
RA 8-8102 — RA 8-2535

COLORADO CITY RECORD
136 Walnut, Colorado City, Texas — Zip Code 79512
JOE BELL
Publisher & Editor

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Colorado City Record, published twice weekly on Thursday and Sundays, entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Colorado City, Texas under the Act of March 5, 1879.

Home Cleaning E-4

Electrolux
FREE HOME SERVICE AND SALES
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Best to call noon or evening

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Taylor Hardware.

Sewing Service E-6

SINGER REPRESENTIVE
Now working Colorado City
Sewing Machines
Stereos & Vacuum Cleaners
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Clean, Oil and Adjust —$3.75
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LADIES earn good pay in spare time servicing friends and neighbors with Fuller Brush Products. Easily $3. hour.
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Service our established accounts with 300 groceries and 4000 general merchandise items.
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Miscellaneous H-5

Wanted to lease or buy cotton acreage. Dewey Turner, RA 8-2803.

For Sale: One - 2 wheel trailer steel bed & high steel frame. One - 308 Savage Deer Rifle with Scope, practically new. One 22 Luger Pistol, 58 Pontiac also good condition. See W. B. Yeats, 1220 Elm, RA 8-1188.

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PAY CASH, SAVE
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New and renovated — Box springs — Complete bedding. They are guaranteed — Save 50% — Manufactured by Western Mattress Co. Call RA 8-3373 Colorado City or GR 8-2121 Westbrook.

For Sale: Steel bunk beds. Can be seen at 1330 Elm. $30.00.

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Miscellaneous I-5

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IT'S A SNAP
to solve everyday problems through a Record classified ad. And they are so economical, Too. Phone RA 8-3413.

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

2 Refrigerators, one lawn mower one H.P. Electric Motor all will go for $25.00. 128 Fairmont St. Hubert May.

FOR SALE
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Call RA 8-2330

For Sale: Gary safe 34 inches tall, 29 inches wide, 24 inches deep. See at Colorado Steam Laundry.

Musical I-6

For Sale: New Reynolds Trumpet. Phone RA 8-3394.

For Sale: Snare Drum and accessories. Can be seen 1330 Elm St.

For Sale: UPRIGHT PIANO, CALL RA 8-4239.

Sporting Goods I-10

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

Wanted To Buy I-11

TO GET BARGAINS
Run Wanted to Buy Ads in Classified. Folks eager To Sell will call YOU. Dial RA 8-3413.

Apartments J-1

For Rent: 3 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Call RA 8-3820.

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Now Under New Management
Efficiency Apartments, TV
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Large Older Home
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Contact Joe Smoot
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Houses For Rent J-4

For Rent: Two 3 room furnished houses, 1 furnished 3 bedroom and 1 unfurnished 3 bedroom house. Lewis Vowell RA 8-2269.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom house, paved streets, corner lot, located 902 East 14th. Contact G. D. Foster office, RA 8-3401.

For Rent: Two bedroom house, washer-dryer connections, fenced backyard, newly decorated. Inquire at 728 E. 8th St.

House for Rent J-4

2 Houses For Rent
1936 Locust, 2 bedroom house washer connection, reasonable rent. 717 Hickory two bedroom house Bob May, Realator RA 8-3062.

For Rent: two bedroom house, carpeted, fenced backyard, garage, close to 3 schools. Call RA 8-2702.

For Rent: 5 Room house, newly decorated inside, attached garage fenced backyard. Call RA 8-4065.

For Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom 537 Cedar., also for sale small Crosley refrigerator cheap. Call RA 8-4192.

House For Sale J-4

For Rent: Three bedroom furnished house, clean bedding. 2152 Chestnut $70. mo. Call next door north. RA 8-4134.

For Rent: 2 Bedroom, den, living-dining room, wired for washer, dryer, store at 21st and Hickory. See Horace Pace RA 8-4512.

For Rent: 5 Room house unfurnished available the 15th double garage, well located. $40 mo. Mrs. L. E. Jordan, 132 E. 8th, RA 8-3235.

For Rent Modern 2 bedroom house on paved street, plumbed for washer, wired for 220. Ph. RA 8-2240.

Acreage for Sale K-1

For Sale: Ranches, farms, houses, lake cabins, lake, business and residential lots — leases and royalities. S. A. Palmer 741 Vine, dial RA 8-3289.

For Sale: 69 acres land at Buford, make offer. Call Big Spring, AM 3-4174, 2402 Carleton St.

Business Property K-3

SUN OIL CO.
For Sale: Recreation hall No. 974 Tubb Camp, Silver, Texas. Frame, asbestos siding, composition roof, to be moved. Bids accepted thru Oct. 23, 1966. Call Sun Oil Co. RA 8-2651 Colorado City for bid instructions.

Houses For Sale K-4

For Sale: 2 Bedroom brick, large den, wired for electric range, washer, dryer connection, garage and workshop, 220 wiring. 221 E. 10th.

House For Sale K-4

For Trade
Nice 2-bedroom home in Snyder for home in Colorado City. See Harold Freeman, Costin Implement.

SUN OIL CO.
For Sale: Company houses No. 1202 Jameson camp, No. 1169 Tubb camp, Silver, Texas. Modern 2 bedroom, frame, asbestos siding, composition roof, to be moved. Bids accepted thru Oct. 17, 1966. Call Sun Oil Co. RA 8-2651, Colorado City for bid instructions.

For Sale
3 Bedroom Home in excellent condition, guest house out back, tile fence, pecan trees and beautiful yard located 328 Walnut. RA 8-3062.

For Sale
2 - Two bedroom house, well located, good condition, $100. down, Monthly payments $57.50 per month.
W. H. Cox Agency
Phones RA 8-3141 or 8-2169

L.C.'S TV & Radio Service
Authorized ADMIRAL DEALER

House for Sale K-4

For Sale: Small one bedroom residence at 628 E. 9th St. $2500.00. Charles Rose RA 8-2640.

FOR SALE:

Large home at 812 Cedar. Corner lot, paved streets, large shade trees. Has — rooms over 2100 square feet of floor space. Built as two family unit, can be used as single family home or duplex. Has total of 8 large rooms plus 2 baths. Could be arranged for 5 or 6 bed rooms conveniently. Has double car port, large utility room, and storage room. House carpeted throughout except den. Walls and ceilings insulated. Central heating and cooling. In excellent state of repair. Ready for immediate occupancy. Total price $16,750 with 10% down and availability of loan established with no closing cost to purchaser. For appointment to see: Call J. C. Richardson RA 8-4052.

House For Sale: 3 bedroom, bath and ½, den with fireplace, 1002 E. 16th. RA 8-3004.

For Sale: 5 room and bath, 2 large lots, storm house, garage $2500. $500. down and balance at $35. mo. Cheap for cash. Mrs. L. E. Jordan 133 W. 8th St. RA 8-3235.

FAMILY STYLE
Living in this spacious New Brick Gold Medallion Home. Totally electric — Located in Colorado City's Newest All Brick addition. 2100 sq. ft. with 1700 sq. ft. living space. Located 101 E. 22nd. Contact Bobby Kimmel.

For Sale: 2 bedroom house with extra room and bath off carport. Completely remodeled older home with refrigerated air-conditioning, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, etc. Near 3 schools at 532 E. 9th St. Sacrifice by out-of-state owner. $1000. down, assume established loan. Contact Mrs. Pete Warren.

Lots For Sale K-5

Residential Building Sites
Choice Lots
Westridge Addition
Paving, utilities, reasonable restrictions
Charles Root

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rice and children of Big Spring were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rice, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice.

Mrs. L. C. Mize is visiting the home of her mother Mrs. Britton in Portales.

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Tommy Marricle
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Continued from page

two key running backs slowing the Wolf attack against Ballinger.

The head mentor cited Stetson Cowen for his top performance against the Bearcats in the C-City homecoming loss.

Hamlin will probably have the weakest line faced so far the Wolves, but Nix commented that the line has good size including 210-pound tackle Jesse Mendoza.

Biggest worry for the Wolves should be the backfield speed of the Pied Pipers.

The fast stable of running backs includes Lewis Shelton, Sammy Ferguson and Phillip Simpson.

Hamlin runs an alternate system at quarterback with Paul Long and Bob Clifton splitting time at the post. Long is a right handed thrower while southpaw Clifton passes from the other side. Nix said this presented a particularly varied attack that proved effective.

Hamlin is in the doldrums of a four-game losing streak.

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Bowling News

ROLLING PINS LEAGUE
Results of Oct. 3

Standings	Won	Lost
Light House Cafe	11½	4½
Marbido Inn	10	6
Spade Shop	10	6
E-Z Way	9½	6½
Hi-Ribbon Inn-B	9	7
Dowellettes	6	10
Dowell No. 1	5	11
Collins Pharmacy	3	13

High Team Series

Light House Cafe	1573
Dowellettes	1550
Sport Shop	1547

High Team Game

Lighthouse Cafe	561
Dowellettes	554
Sport Shop	539

High Ind. Series

Jean Bagwell	199
Terry Keel	195
Billie Ruffin	451

High Ind. Game

Jean Bagwell	218
Terry Keel	205
Marilyn Harris	172

High Average

Terry Keel	171
Jean Bagwell	159
Billie Ruffin	149

Friday night's battle will open District 5-AA competition for both teams.

Sermon

Continued from page 4

present challenges. None of them, past or future, has value for us. This hour is the fullness of time for us. Let us seize it and make it our own.

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Season extends through January 10th only.
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Writer Talks With Dearen

(The following article was taken from "The Kangaroo," Austin College student newspaper about former Colorado High star Dee Dearen, who is in his second year of play for AC grid teams.)

by HARRY WISTRAND
Kangaroo Staff Writer

Dee Dearen, sophomore linebacker from Colorado City, played an outstanding defensive game against Henderson State last Saturday. He personally stopped two strong drives by dropping the quarterback for gib losses. Here, Dee talks candidly about that game, its outstanding players, and the season.

Question: "You played a great game Saturday, Dee."

Dearen: "I made a lot of mistakes."

Question: "The way everybody was thinking in the stands, you just happened to be where the ball was all the time."

Dearen: "Yes. Well, I'll tell you what we've been working on. I'd go in there, not too hard and try to keep them from going outside. I got knocked down a lot more because I wasn't rushing too hard, but Coach told me my main job was to keep them from going outside.

Question: "The defense was really the difference in the game."

Dearen: "Yes, I'm really proud of our defense. I'll tell you, all those guys on the defense downs played tremendous ball. It really impressed me. I think we proved to other teams that our defense played ball Saturday. Scouting reports have said so far that our defense was young and weak and didn't like to hit. We proved different Saturday."

Question: "What about Millsaps next Saturday. They've already beaten Sewanee."

Dearen: "Well, of course Millsaps has started giving scholarships now. It's going to make it rough, but I think that we can beat them."

Question: "Any predictions as to the score."

Dearen: "No, but I don't think there will be over 6 to 12 points difference. I just feel that way about it."

Question: "I know you're supposed to take the games one by one, but how does the season look as a whole to you? Are we going to go all the way and get to a bowl game?"

Dearen: "That's something we've been working on. Saturday's game against Henderson State is gone, it's in the past. We felt that if we could beat Henderson State, we could beat any team that we're playing. Everybody feels now that we're on our way to a bowl game."

Ballinger Beats CHS

A fired up Ballinger Bearcat football team was an impolite guest at the Colorado City homecoming as the vistors soundly thumped the hosts 21-12 before a large crowd in Wolf Stadium.

The Wolves had moments when they seemed to be rolling, but for the most part the hard driving Ballinger "11" were hard to keep away from the goal line.

C-City got the first break of the game with just over a minute gone when Dan Steakley picked off a Ballinger aerial on the third play from scrimmage and scooted 36 yards to score with 10:47 left in the quarter.

Ballinger was not to be denied, however, and roared back up the field to score in six plays with Sammy McLarty reversing his course several times in going 55 yards to paydirt. A pass to end Royce Drennon got the extra points and the Bearcats were off and running.

Recovery of a Wolf fumble on the C-City 27-yard line set up the next Bearcat score as fleet Philip Mata went over from nine yards out on the third play of the series. A kick failed for extra point.

In all the Ballinger juggernaut covered 119 yards in the first quarter in commanding the 14-6.

Early in the second period, the game's most outstanding single play was erased by a roughing the kicker penalty.

C-City halfback Wayne Russell fielded a Bearcat punt near his own 30-yard line and dodged and darted all the way across the Ballinger goal line on one of the most electrifying and crowd pleasing runs seen in Wolf Stadium since the days of all-stater Hollis Gaincy.

But the referee's red flag ruled it all for nothing and Ballinger wound up with a first down and the football.

Operating at their own 26-yard line, the Wolves were on the move when Mata grabbed off a Glen Nix pass and romped in for the third Bearcat TD with 6:16 left in the second period. A successful boot made it 21-6.

In the first half the Wolves were held to a meager 19 yards rushing and two first downs.

A pass interception set up the final C-City score on the Ballinger 36-yard line in the third period.

Dan Steakley and Donnie Higginbotham ground out the yardage goalward, spurred on by a 12-yard pass completion from Nix to Riley Tilley.

Steakley got the final three yards with 4:52 left to make it 21-12 as the pass for points fell incomplete.

The Wolves fourth quarter efforts were all in vain as the Bearcats held on to their lead in whipping the Wolves.

Steakley got loose for a 45-yard ramble late in the quarter, but a Wolf fumble snuffed the drive in Ballinger territory.

Steakley led Wolf gainers with 80 yards on 22 carries while Higginbotham got 60 yards on 11 attempts.

Bulldogs Set For Bronte

by JAMES ANDERSON
Record News Editor

LORAINE — The Loraine Bulldogs, riding the crest of a two-game winning streak, face their toughest test of the season Saturday in Bronte at 7:30 p.m.

Bronte is expected to provide an abundance of action for the Bulldogs who will be playing without the services of their team's leading ground gainer Randy Briton.

Britton was injured in the Bulldogs' win over Roby along with fullback Keith Hackfeld who is expected to be ready by Saturday.

Bronte will be seeking their fourth straight win of the season and will have the added impetus of a Homecoming crowd to spur them on.

After losing their opener to an outstanding Bangs team by a narrow 7-0 margin, Bronte has really turned on in defeating Ozona 13-0, Roscoe 25-8 and Jayton by the whopping total of 50-14 last weekend.

Loraine head mentor Don Bryan was busy his week in giving added attention to the Bulldog defense. He also plans to add some new offensive movements for Bronte.

Bryan and assistant coach Gary Parnell both agreed that Bronte had a "championship attitude" and would be tough to beat.

Parnell felt the Bulldogs had adequate material to win if the right mental preparations were made for the contest.

"We will have to be up and avoid little mistakes to win," Bryan added.

In place of Britton, Bryan will use Terry Brewer, a seasoned sophomore, and newcomer Frank Granado, one of the quicker backs on the squad though a sophomore.

Other changes will see Ronnie Finley filling in at a wingback post and 140-pound senior Chris Huber taking on an offensive end position along with defensive halfback duties.

Bryan was well pleased with the Bulldogs' performance in whipping Roby 18-8 calling it a team victory. "If we keep improving, the future will stay bright," he added.

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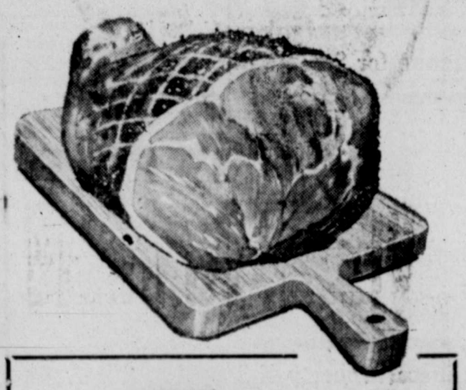
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Colorado City Record

Section Two — COLORADO CITY RECORD, THUSDAY, OCT. 13, 1966 — Page One

CONVERSATION CORNER

Ruth Coffey's

NEVER one to care for living in any long-gone era, I'm willing — even eager to join with the rest of **ye olde hometowne in celebrating Old Timer time.**

Reunion for pioneers is coming up Thursday of next week starting at 9 a.m. in Civic House.

Everybody is invited, so whether you've been here seven decades — or just seven days, you'll be likely to find the celebration fun.

* * *

REUNION DAY is annually set aside for remembering . . . remembering when **the first school house burned down** the night after a black flag with skull and crossbones was flown at full mast above the building . . . and hauled down by **the late W. H. Moeser** who ran a tool and windmill store. And charged $1 to get the pirate flag down for school authorities.

It's the day for remembering, by real Old Timers, **the building of the first bridge across the Colorado River,** west of town, in 1890.

According to the real rememberers, rattle of buggies and wagons could be "heard clear across town."

* * *

TIME to remember again, if you can qualify, **the old horse cars** which used to plod from East Hill to West Hill, on tracks right down the middle of Second Street.

Time to remember . . . way, way back, when **the late P. A. Haggard carried mail by horseback** from town to the advancing T&P Railroad which finally arrived in 1881.

(No, children. I do NOT remember. That was the year my mother was busy getting herself born in Navarro County!)

Time for recalling the old opera house, built in '84, corner of Second and Elm.

The first newspaper, printed on wrapping paper at Dunn Coleman and Co. It was, **Martha Earnest** says, The Colorado Courant and was born four months before the T&P got to town. (Long before Martha was born, too.)

* * *

TIME to look through the kaleidoscope of the years to see the brightly uniformed **Light Guards** who went to Austin for the dedication of the new State capitol building.

Time to let the Old Timers tell about **the first brick yard . . . the old livery stables . . . the huge turn-table for the trains when C-City was the end of the line.**

Time to lend an ear to tales about the **old wool scouring mill . . . the salt mines** in Seven Wells area . . . **the St. James Hotel . . . and the cowboys' balls.**

Did you know that **Oak Street was the town's original main thoroughfare** . . . that cowboys felt free to sleep in the old unlocked **Burns & Bell** store and charge their own merchandise if they rode in after dark?

* * *

MAYBE you've heard it all before and maybe you never have.

In either case, chances are you'll get to hear at least one tale you've never heard before . . . **the sermon in the saloon** . . . the camping of **Texas Rangers on Lone Wolf Creek with Captain Sam McMurray** as commanding officer to keep the peace before the county was officially organized in January of '81.

Having been here full 30 years, me, I'm not exactly a new-comer.

Nor yet a real Old-Timer, either. And I've never been to the Old-Timer Reunion yet that somebody didn't tell a fascinating **brand-new old-time tale.**

* * *

BEFORE we leave the subject, wouldn't it be great if everybody could **set aside one day for just one special purpose** — like our Old-Timers do?

It might work just fine if we had **one day a year set aside to worry.** Another marked for **dire predictions of our town's future.**

Most certainly, such an arrangement would give everybody more time for devoting all energeies toward today . . . the here and now . . . and the how best to solve present problems facing us.

One day for yesterday . . . fine. **One day for tomarrow** (doomsday, according to the pessimists) equally fine. **And that would leave 363 days for appreciating — and coping with — TODAY.**

* * *

MODERN news includes the nice note that **C-City, Texas, has a new grandchild!**

Thoran Kjerulf and her husband David P. Ivy have a little girl baby born in Ashville, N. C., Sept. 28, named **Margaret Eleanor,** and weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz.

Thoran is the little ex-Foreign Exchange student from Iceland who graduated from Colorado High while living here with **Dr. Bill and Naomi Rhode and their daughters Susan and Anne.**

HOMECOMING night football faces included those of the young **Frank Prewitts . . . the Arlene Morrises . . . Marie and Acie Benson . . . John Tiller** and his relative from Coahoma, **Rodney Tiller,** old CHS Wolf.

Saw **Mildred Free . . . Emmabeth and Charlie Thompson . . . the Clay Smiths . . . Susan Hock and her husband David Scott,** over from Rotan . . . **Roy Davis Coles** at the ticket gate . . . **Danny Majors** and his son **Marcom . . . Georgene Redman** beaming as her attractive little daughter **Dale was crowned CHS Homecoming Queen.**

Spied the **Bill F. Carters . . . Betty (Mrs. Dwight) Tomb . . . the Tandy Curlees . . . Paul Yeager** home for the event from Sul Ross College.

Saw just about everybody. And judging from the overcrowded condition of the home team stands the game must have been a sell-out . . . and then some.

What happened, one wonders, to the checking of the stubs for reserved seats?

SEEN LATELYS, other places, were **Temple Dickson,** our State Representative, from Sweetwater . . . **Gus Chesney,** back on the business scene and looking mighty fit.

Saw **Alice Coles (Mrs. Roy) and Emma Taylor (Mrs. L. J.)** lunching out together on Lions Club Day . . . **Ford Merritt** lunching solo . . . **Louise Hardison** of the L.T.N.S. (long time no see) department.

Office drop-ins were **A. M. Holman** of route 3 . . . **Tom Coker.**

Opal Coles (Mrs. Ewell) of Irasann was on the downtown scene, here . . . **Vann and Flo Sparks,** too.

Met for the first time attractive **Geneva Findley, wife of W. A., mother of Macca and Wayne.** The Findleys have moved from Marshall St. to the new home they bought on Dallas St. — where the **Bob Nunleys** used to live.

* * *

BRIEF ENCOUNTERS: Talked to **Philip Berman and his wife Minna** the other day.

Know what? They're just back from a **trip to Hawaii with his brother H. I. Berman and his wife, Alice, of California.**

Know what else? One night, they were at dinner in **Honolulu and looked up to see our Major C. A. Wilkins, Jr.,** US jet pilot and Viet Nam veteran.

He's son of **Lucille (Mrs. Oren B.) Trulock** and is now stationed with his family in Hawaii.



Zeta Delta Study Club Officers For 66-67

Newest study club in Colorado City, Zeta Delta Study Club, has a new corps of officers for the club season. They are, from left, Mrs. David Sanders, reporter, Mrs. Phil Fortune, recording secretary, Mrs. Don Fite, president, Mrs. Bobby Nobles, treasurer, Mrs. Eddie Peasnell, vice-president and Mrs. Rodney James, parliamentarian. Club theme for the current year is the Four Dimensions of Women. Members meet alternate Thursday evening for their study programs.

Youth Show Exhibits for Fair Wanted

County Fair's Youth Division will be directed by Miss Janice Miller, HD. Agent, and Mrs. Caddo Matthews, homemaking teacher at Colorado High School.

Girls or boys through high school age many enter exhibits and entries are not limited to 4-H or FHA members, chairmen of the youth show are stressing.

Classes will be for girls and boys from 9 through 13 years old, and from 14 through high school.

One major rule will be enforced. No mixes will be eligible in the foods divisions.

Exhibits will be accepted from 8 a.m. until 12 noon, Thursday, Oct. 20.

Linens — cup towel, pillow cases, pot holder, bedspread, luncheon cloth, quilts.

Crafts — knitted articles, household article, crochet articles, holiday articles, embroidered articles.

Clothing — dress, school or play, skirt, apron, playcloth-er, suit, coat, school dress (14 years or over) child's garment.

Breads — biscuits, bread, corn in 2 in. squares, muffins, yeast roll, plain or cinnamon, white loaf, fruit breads.

Cakes — angelfood not iced, chocolate layer, white or yellow layer, pound cake, jelly roll, bar cookies, icebox cookies, brownies, rolled or dropped cookies.

Pastry — fruit pies, tarts, cobblers, pumpkin pie.

Canned fruit and vegetables — peaches, snap beans, beets, peas, corn.

Pickles — peach, beet, relish, bread & butter pickles.

Preserves & jellies — plum jelly, peach preserves, pear preserves, other, grape jelly, apple butter.

Candies — popcorn balls, fudge, divinity, fruit roll, taffy.

Jesse Bunch Home From VA Hospital

Jesse Bunch, 755 East 9th St., returned to his home Monday after a stay of three weeks in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring.

Attend J. W. Hill Funeral in C-City

In Colorado City for the J. W. Hill funeral rites were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill Jr. and sons Joe, of Paris, Tenn., and Jim of Tulsa, Okla.; Henry Berry of Austin; Mrs. Ozelle Miller of Midland.

Also Mrs. Minnie Smartt and Mrs. Virginia Conner of Floydada; Mrs. John Oram and daughters Mrs. Lansing Thorne and Mrs. Lewis Jagge of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Barry and Chester Barry of Carlsbad, N.M.; Mrs. Lillie Mae Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and children Melisa and Jana, and Frank Bush of Odessa.

Curtain Time Again

Colorado City Playhouse takes the spotlight once again when the local thespians put on "Mister Angel" — an enjoyable and endearing comedy set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Wallace School.

Ann Morgan is directing the cast that includes Don DeLaney, Melba Mikle, Mark Curtin, Gwen Brown, Ricky DeLaney, Mike Mikle, Tandy Curlee, Charlene Birdwell, Susan Morgan, Nona Ezell, Cindy Birdwell and Cathy Curlee.

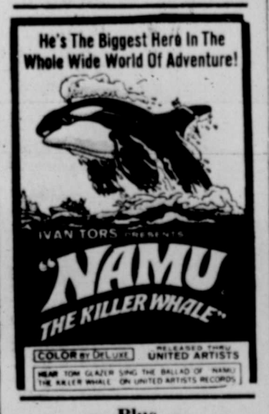
Joyce Curtin is handling prompting duties while staging is under direction of Porter Richardson and George Womack.

All past performances of the Playhouse have been solid successes and "Mister Angel" should follow tradition.

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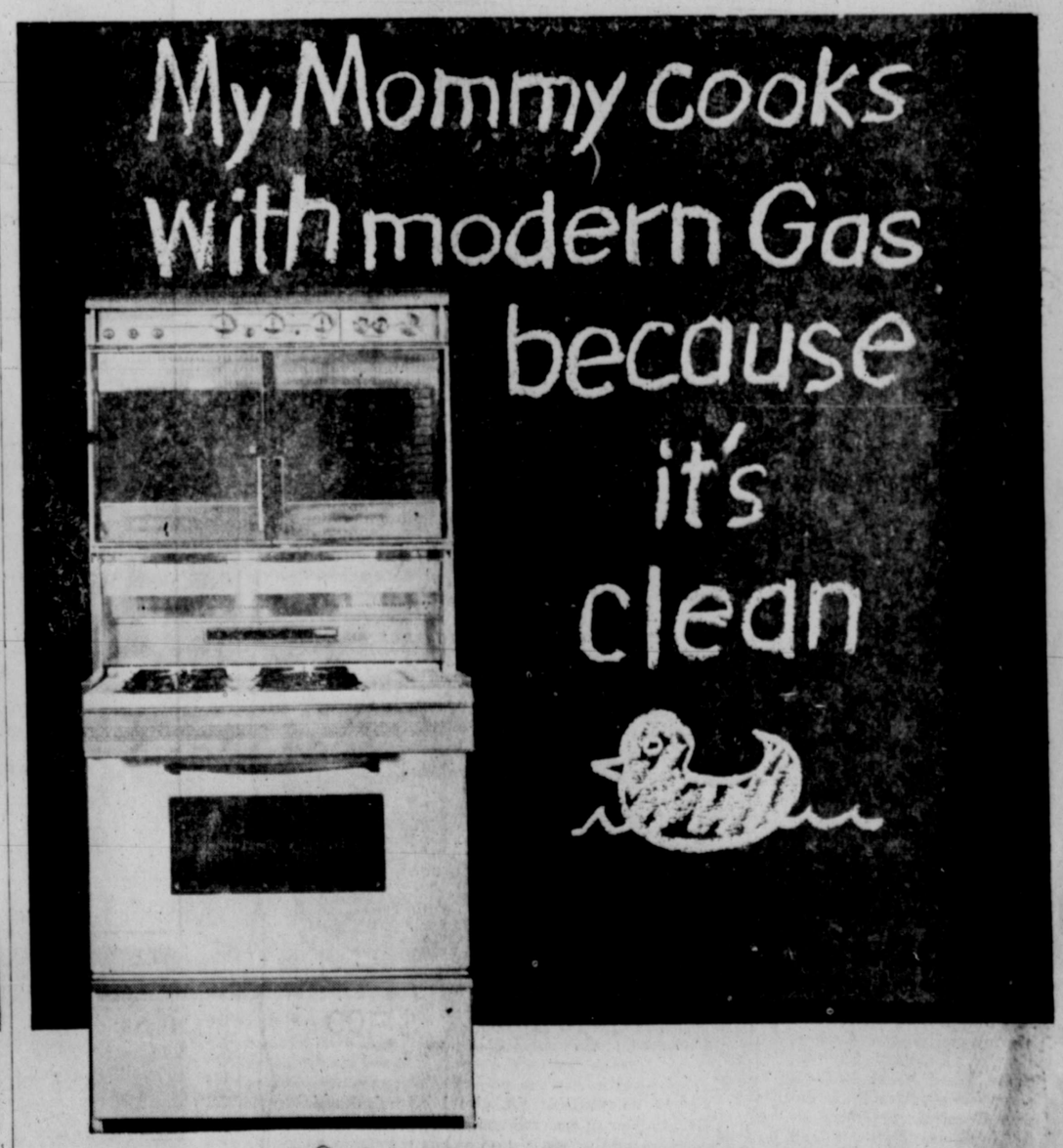
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Loraine Exhibits

MRS. J. WILEY WALKER, flower division chairman, admires one of the winning exhibits at the Loraine Community Fair held Friday and Saturday.

BRUSH & PALETTE

Art Club Exhibiting Pictures In Library

New current art feature at Mitchell County Library has started with pictures being exhibited by members of the Brush & Palette Club, local organization for artists.

During October, there is a picture on display painted by George Womack.

November artist to be exhibited is Emily Dulaney Barry.

A picture by Lewis B. Elliott will be exhibited during December.

The art exhibits will continue through 1967 with Violet Mooser to show a picture in January; Fanny Fay Foster, in February; Carolyn Baumann, in March; Ann Cook in April; Hilda May in the month of May; and Harry Ratliff in June 1967.

In July there will be shown a picture by Curtis Baker, followed by the August exhibit of a picture by Cleo Pritchett. Isabel Ratliff will show a picture in September, Peggy Bagwell, in October, Stella Roberts, in November, and Betty Ginzel, in December of next year.

Brush & Palette members plan an evening of art instruction for the evening of Monday, Nov. 7, in Community Center here, beginning at 7 p.m.

Sherwood Suter, head of the Art Department of McMurry College in Abilene, will be instructor.

High School art students and all high school students interested in art will be the invited guests of the club.

Club members, and other interested adults, will pay admission fees to help defray expenses of the evening's special instruction, said an announcement from Brush & Palette.

Election Held By Martha Members

Mrs. A. L. Fowler hosted a meeting for members of the Martha Sunday School Class Oak Street Baptist Church, Thursday evening in her home.

Election of new class officers was featured business for the evening.

Mrs. S. W. Williams was named class teacher with Mrs. Lucy Breeden as assistant teacher.

Mrs. Fowler was chosen president. Mrs. Emmett Banks, social chairman, Mrs. Georgia Lee, reporter. Class secretary will be Mrs. Lester Horn with Mrs. O. A. Ruffin as assistant. Group leaders are Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Banks.

A sandwich plate with cookies, tea and coffee was served to Mmes. Banks, Williams, Horn, Fowler and Ruffin.



Starts Sunday

"BEAU GESTE" begins a three-day run Sunday at the Palace Theatre starring Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen and Telly Savalas as "Dagineau." The Universal Picture is in Technicolor.

Brownies Visit Library

Brownie Troop 282 visited Mitchell County Library Monday on an educational tour.

Mrs. Boyd Dozier, librarian, showed the troop new library facilities, including the fairy tale stero tapes, and demonstrated the right way to remove and replace books from library shelves.

Mrs. W. J. Camp, troop leader, Mrs. M. W. Palmer, co-leader, Mrs. C. L. Pawlett and Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson were in charge of the field day tour.

Girls attending were Beckie Albright, Cindy Bobo, Delores Bradbury, Jane Ann Burt, Sonia Camp, Shari Lewis, Cindy Medford, Betty Noble, Ginger Noel, Jackie Palmer, Jaime Pawlett, Kathy Ratliff, Sharon Ruddick, Jackie Russell, Debbie Smith, Lesa Wilkinson, Nita Wood, and Teresa Piggers.

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Carr HD Club Elects Slate

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Ben Elliott was hostess to members of Carr Home Demonstration Club, Friday, October 7, at 2 p.m.

Roll call was answered with "A gadget I wish someone would invent." Mrs. T. A. Rees directed the recreation.

During a business meeting, Mrs. Bill Rees gave the yearly council report. Plans were made for work at the Mitchell County Fair on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 1 to 5 p. m. Plans were also made to attend the annual council meeting, October 27, to be held in the Medallion Room, beginning at 10:00 a.m., followed by a covered dish luncheon.

The following officers were elected for the new year: Mrs. Bill Rees, president; Mrs. T. L. McKenney, vice-president; Mrs. Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. T. A. Rees, reporter and Mrs. Doc Sweatt, council delegate.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Tom Jackson, John Latty, Doc Sweatt, Bill Rees, T. A. Rees, a guest, Clark Sweatt, and the hostess, Mrs. Sweatt will host the next meeting on November 4, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Gertrude Gingerich of Tecos and Mrs. P. M. Rowland of Monahans visited Westbrook friends Monday.

MRS. COON HOSTESS

1921 Club Members Study Creative Art

Creative Art was study theme for members of the 1921 Study Club when they met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glen Coon at Loraine.

Continuing their series of Growth Through Study programs, club members answered to roll call by exhibiting a treasurered possesion with brief histories of the cherished objects. Several of the exhibits were more than 250 years old.

Introduced by the leader for the afternoon program, Mrs. A. O. Hickman, Mrs. Coon and Mrs. Doyle Hester directed the Creative Art Tour.

Articles of beauty created from wood, glass, clay and metals were shown to club members. Included were artifacts from Africa, France, Italy, China, England, Ireland, North America and the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Stewart Cooper, Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. W. C. Hooks, Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., Mrs. P. K. Mackey, Mrs. Doris Martin, Mrs. R. P. Price, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Mrs. V. R. Trulock, Mrs. Hester and the hostess, Mrs. Coon.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Trulock, 140 West 10th St., with Drama as subject for study.

Mrs. Sam L. Majors will review Shakespeare's Othello.

Baby Daughter Born To Tommy Joneses

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Jones are parents of a baby daughter born to them at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, Sept. 28, weighing 6 lbs., 5 oz., and named Regina Marie.

The couple moved from Lubbock to Dallas recently, where Jones is employed by Collins Radio Co.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Pete White, route 1, Hermleigh; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Jr. of Lubbock.

Mrs. H. L. May underwent knee surgery in a Big Spring Hospital Friday.

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VETERANS' LAND BOARD SALE

The Veterans' Land Board will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office, Austin, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., November 15, 1966, for the sale of 104 tracts of land. 93 tracts offered to eligible Texas Veterans only in Briscoe, Brown, Caldwell, Cameron, Culberson, Deaf Smith, Denton, Dimmit, Gaines, Hidalgo, Hunt, Jasper, Kimble, Lamar, Limestone, Maverick, McCulloch, Medina, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Parker, Reeves, Runnels, Smith, Ward, Webb, Williamson, Winkler, Uvalde & Zavala Counties. 11 tracts offered to non-veterans and eligible Texas Veterans in Erath, Hidalgo, Maverick, Uvalde & Zavala Counties.

Tracts may be financed through the Veterans' Land Program. For information and listing of tracts write to:

JERRY SADLER
Commissioner of the General Land Office
Chairman of the Veterans' Land Board
Austin, Texas

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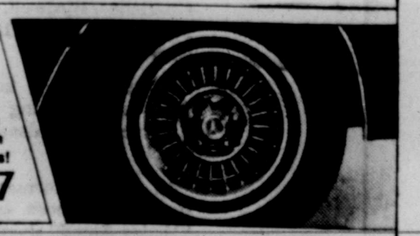


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Westbrook Residents In Hospitals

WESTBROOK — Curtis Clemmer was dismissed from Root Memorial Hospital, Sunday, after undergoing arm surgery Friday, October 7, as a result of an injury received in an accident on August 22 while employed by Turner Brothers in Coahoma.

* * *

John Derring is a patient in Hogan-Malone Hospital, Big Spring.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robinson and girls of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Merritt and Pamela of Sweetwater were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Oliver, Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver was admitted to Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater, Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby and son, Mike, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bohanan and family in Sand Springs, the Roy and Mrs. Dan Oglesby and family in Midway, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Splain in Big Spring Sunday.

Sam Scroggins Host Youth Fellowship

WESTBROOK — Youth Night was observed at revival services at Westbrook Baptist Church Friday night.

Coach and Mrs. Sam Scroggins entertained approximately 60, including young pro Rev. Roy Shahan of San Antonio. Special guests were the ple, intermediates and jun gelo, Sidney Williams of Cisna Grove and the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ogles by and members of the YWA

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Green Oaks Inn offers a special summer Family Plan, bargain priced, with free tickets (good for all rides) to Six Flags.

There are other fringe benefits: Free breakfasts, free golf, free miniature golf, free bowling, free admission to every part of Fort Worth's nationally-famous zoo.

Texas Parade, in its June issue, comments: "(The) stunning new Green Oaks Inn must rank among the top hostels of the world!"

Call or write the Green Oaks innkeeper for details and/or reservations.

There IS one drawback: Once you get to the charming Inn, you may not want to leave — even to visit Six Flags.

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817/PE 8-7311
Fort Worth, Texas

Mrs. Berry Hostess for Fairview HD

Mrs. Will C. Berry was hostess, Thursday, for the October meeting of Fairview Home Demonstartion Club.

With Mrs. Willard Thurman presiding, Mrs. C. C. Berry read the scripture and Mrs. P. H. Pace led the club prayer. Roll call was answered by 12 members. Mrs. Sam Armstrong presented the report from the HD Council.

Appointed to a nominating committee to help choose new officers were Mrs. C. C. Berry, chairman, Mrs. Armstrong, and Mrs. R. E. McMillan.

Members discussed plans for booth at Mitchell County Fair.

The hostess served a dessert course, with spice cake, tea and coffee, candy and nuts to Mrs. J. L. Strain, Mrs. J. C. Womack, Mrs. E. R. Uzzle, Mrs. Strain, Mmes. C. C. [illegible], Curtis Parrish, McMillan, Thurman, Armstrong, Pace, and Will Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick of Stanton were recent guests of her sisters, Mrs. Hoyt Roberts of Westbrook and also Mrs. Ed Conaway of Colorado City.

Parrishes Have Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parrish are the parents of a baby girl, Angela Ann, born October 5 in Hogan Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Crawley Parrish of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde de Chambers of Westbrook.

Parrish, who is in the U.S. Navy, returned from Vietnam Monday, October 10 where he has been attending USN School. He and his family will leave in two weeks for Washington for his new duty assignment.

For COLDS take 666

Texas Products Sale!

SAFEWAY

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THEY SUPPORT TEXAS!

This week your Safeway Store has lassoed a heap of good eating down at the Safeway Corral, foods which are top brands, and made right here in the great Lone Star State. Even Pecos Bill would be amazed at the number of good things to eat that are grown, packed or processed in Texas — Products that are sold all over the country — and products that deserve the support of all Texans.



Be Sure to Attend
STATE FAIR of TEXAS
Now through October 23! at Fair Park in Dallas

Maryland Club Coffee. All grinds—1-Lb. Can. Canned in Houston. (2-Lb. Can ... $1.37) 69¢

Cane Sugar Imperial. From Sugarland. 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Gladiola Flour or American Beauty. Texas Milled. 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Campbell's Soup All meat varieties. 10¾-oz. Can. Canned in Paris. 6 for $1

Dash Detergent Low suds laundry detergent. Made in Dallas—50-oz. Box 69¢

More Texas Products!

Wolf Chili (Canned in Corsicana.)	49¢
Peanut Butter (Made in Dallas—12-oz. Jar)	39¢
Morton Salt (Processed in Grand Saline.)	2 for 25¢
Pinto Beans (Packed in Carrollton.)	4 Lb. Cello 49¢
Apple Butter (Made in Houston—29-oz. Jar)	3 for $1
Clorox Bleach (Made in Houston.)	23¢
Blackeye Peas (Packed in Carrollton—1-Lb. Cello.)	18¢

Safeway's Baby Beef Sale!

Sirloin Steak Baby Beef. Lean and tender. Good for broiling. Lb. 79¢

Round Steak Baby Beef. So good Chicken Fried—Lb. 79¢



T-Bone Steak Baby Beef—Lb. 89¢

Rump Roast or Pikes Peak. Baby Beef—Lb. 75¢

Loin Tip Roast Baby Beef—Lb. 99¢

Hen Turkeys U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade "A", 9 to 14-Lb. Avg.—Lb. 39¢

Pork Chops Quarter Loin Sliced Into Pork Chops. So Flavorful—Lb. 69¢

Sliced Bacon Safeway. Thick Sliced. Lean and so tasty. 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.45

Fryer Parts
Leg Quarters U.S.D.A. Inspected—Lb. 35¢
Breast Quarters U.S.D.A. Inspected—Lb. 43¢
Fryer Backs U.S.D.A. Inspected 5 Lbs. 69¢

All Meat Franks Armour Star—12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Pork Link Sausage Oscar Mayer. Natural casing—Lb. 85¢
Canned Picnics Armour Star—3-Lb. Can $2.49
Pork Sausage Wiltshire. Regular or Hot—2-Lb. Pkg. 95¢
Halibut Steaks or Swordfish—Lb. 99¢
Boneless Ham Half or Whole. Samuel Chieftain—Lb. $1.33

Nob Hill Coffee Processed in Dallas. 2 Lb. Bag $1
Comet Rice Tender and Fluffy. Packaged in Houston. 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Shortening Snowdrift. Made in Houston. 3 Lb. Can 65¢
Mayonnaise Hellmann's. So smooth. Made in Dallas—16-oz. Jar 47¢
Pancake Syrup Sleepy Hollow. (2¢ off label)—12-oz. Bottle. Made in Denison. 33¢
Tomato Juice Highway—46-oz. Can. Canned in Rio Grande Valley 31¢

Frito Chili Plain—19-oz. Can. Made in Austin. 75¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp—16-oz. Can. Canned in Dallas. 2 for 35¢
Spaghetti Franco American—24½-oz. Can. Packaged in Paris. 27¢
Brooms Safeway brand. Made in Grand Prairie—Each $1.79

Safeway Finest Produce!



APPLES Jonathan. Perfect for cooking or munching. 10 Lb. Bag 99¢

Fresh Tomatoes Large and full of juice. Good slicers—Lb. 19¢

Golden Bananas So good for lunch boxes. Make a Banana Cream Pie— 2 Lbs. 29¢

Texas Yams Yellow and sweet. "Texas Finest"— 2 Lbs. 25¢

For Variety!

Turnip Greens (Tender, fresh Texas Grown—Bunch)	2 for 25¢
Crisp Celery (Stuff with pimento cheese—Large stalk)	25¢
Red Lettuce (Adds color to your salads—Head)	25¢
Boston Lettuce (or Butter. So crisp—Head)	25¢
Pitted Dates (Waldorf—10-oz. Package or Unpitted—12-oz. Package)	3 for $1
Acorn Squash (Danish. So good baked—Lb.)	19¢
Sunkist Lemons (So juicy—6-Ct. Pkg.)	29¢
Orange Juice (Tropicana. Pure—Qt. Bottle (½-Gal. Bottle 79¢))	45¢

Bulb Planting Time

Holland Bulbs ★ Tulips ★ Narcissi ★ Crocus ★ Hyacinths ★ Scilla ★ Daffodils ★ Muscary ★ Orchid Iris (Available Most Stores) Your Choice Box 79¢

Safeway's Big Savings!

Sunshine Cookies (Hydrox—11½-oz. Cello)	41¢
Fruit Cocktail (Stokely—16-oz. Can)	29¢
Instant Breakfast (Carnation. Assorted flavors—6 Ct. Pkg.)	79¢
Ribbon Cane Syrup (Little Mary. Made in Frisco—10-oz. Glass)	49¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza (★ Cheese. Frozen—12½-oz. Pkg.)	58¢

Frozen Food Savings!

Mellorine Jewett ★ Vanilla ★ Chocolate ★ Strawberry ★ Neapolitan ★ Pecan Crisp ★ Chocolate Chip—½-Gal. Carton. Made in Dallas. 3 for $1

Orange Juice Bel-air. The real thing—6-oz. Can 5 for $1

Strawberries (Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.) 4 for $1 | Green Peas (Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.) 6 for $1 | Corn-on-Cob (Bel-air—6-Ct. Pkg.) 59¢

Dairy Case Values ...

Longhorn Cheese Safeway brand. Good in casseroles—Lb. 69¢

Tortillas Lucerne—15-Ct. Pkg. Made in Ft. Worth. 19¢

Party Dips Lucerne. Assorted flavors. Made in Ft. Worth—8-oz. 35¢

Bakery Fresh ...

Raisin Bread Skylark. (Regular 27¢). Baked in Dallas—1-Lb. Loaf 23¢

Breakaway Bread Mrs. Wright's. Baked in Dallas (2¢ off label)—1-Lb. Loaf 33¢

Danish Whirls Mrs. Wright's. Baked in Dallas (2¢ off label)—12½-oz. Pkg. 37¢

Discount Non-Food Prices ...

Anti-Freeze Penn Champ. Get ready for the cold winter—Gallon Can $1.39

Artificial Fruit Finished Beautifully. Just like real fruit. Your Choice—Each 3 for 25¢

Mixing Bowls Sandalwood. 1-Qt.—1½-Qt.—2½-Qt.—4-at of 3 49¢

G.E. Light Bulbs Frosted Inside. Each 4 for 96¢

Hand Cream Woodbury. Regular or Extra Dry—5.4-oz. Jar 39¢

Personna Blades Super Stainless. Double Edge. 5-Ct. Pkg. 59¢

Lysol Spray Disinfectant. 7-oz. Can 89¢

Cough Formula Pertussin. 8-Hour Formula. 3½-oz. Bottle 89¢

Instant Tea (Lipton—4½-oz. Jar. Processed in Galveston.) $1.33

Lipton Tea (Instant, Lemon Flavored. Processed in Galveston—3-oz. Jar) 89¢

Kleenex Tissues (Facial. Assorted colors—300-Ct. Box) 41¢

Coles Pine Oil (Disinfectant—12-oz. Bottle) 39¢

Purina Dog Chow (Pets' favorite—10-Lb. Bag) $1.49

Vel Soap (So mild. Reg. Bar (Bath Bar ... 2 for 49¢)) 2 for 39¢

Palmolive (Assorted colors—Bath Bar (Reg. Bar ... 2 for 23¢)) 2 for 35¢

Florient (Aerosol Room Deodorizer—7-oz. Can) 59¢

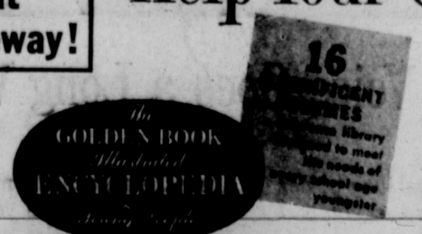
Cold Power (Laundry detergent. 49-oz. Box) 83¢

Fab Detergent (with Borax. Reg. Box) 37¢

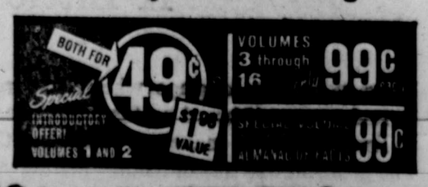
Vel Liquid (For dishes. (5¢ off label)—12-oz. Plastic) 34¢

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- A brand new world of knowledge



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SAFEWAY BONUS COUPONS

Coupon Worth 50 GOLD BOND STAMPS With the Purchase of 13-oz. Can Lustre Creme Extra Holding HAIR SPRAY. Coupon Expires October 15, 1966

Coupon Worth 100 GOLD BOND STAMPS With the Purchase of Any 10-Lb. or Larger TURKEY. Coupon Expires October 15, 1966

Coupon Worth 20¢ Off the Regular Purchase Price 1½-Lb. Pkg. Reg. or Pitted WALDORF DATES. Coupon Expires October 15, 1966

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$500 WINNER: Howard Hardcastle, 871 Marshall

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$100—Mrs. G. F. Dinkle, Dallas	$50—Rupert Ortiz, Dallas
$100—Mrs. C. Williams, Cameron	$50—Lottie Summers, Texarkana
$100—Mrs. Vic Sefcik, San Angelo	$50—Mrs. Laura Harrison, Cameron
$100—Mrs. Wes Gatewood, Dallas	$50—Wilbon C. Murphy, Gilmer
$100—Earl Robeson, Gainesville	$50—Michael L. Barker, Dallas
$100—Shirley Williams, Austin	$50—James R. Woods, Fort Worth
$100—W. K. Dowd, Dallas	$50—Ouida Broome, Henderson
$100—Ruth E. Hamil, Breckenridge	$50—LaVerne Gartman, Weatherford
$100—Louise Goff, Dualville	$50—J. W. Erwin, Dallas

"Play 21" PROGRAM #138 $20 GAME 12 SAFEWAY

"Play 21" PROGRAM #138 $5 GAME 1 SAFEWAY

Prices and Coupons Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., October 13, 14 and 15, In... C-City
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

MITCHELL COUNTY FAIR

Foods & Crafts Wanted For Women's Division

Women's Division chairman Mrs. Harry Dockrey and her assistant Mrs. Bill Jackson are issuing an appeal to Mitchell County women to exhibit their cookery and handwork crafts at Mitchell County Fair here Oct. 20 21 and 22.

Exhibits are to be brought to the exhibition hall at fair grounds, West Highway 80 business route, between 8 a. m. and 12 noon, Thursday, Oct. 20.

All exhibits must be work of the exhibitor, made within the last year. Men are invited to enter in any division. No article can compete for more than one ribbon. Exhibits must remain on display for the entire fair — unless other wise specified.

Ribbons will be awarded in 15 divisions.

Canned fruits and vegetables — peaches, beans, snap, beets, peas, field (¼ snap, ¾ shelled) and apricots.

Pickles and pepper sauce— pickled peaches, qt., beet pickles, pint, cucumber pickles, qt., relish, pint, bread and butter pickles, pint, watermelon pickles, pint.

Preserves and Jellies — plum jelly, peach preserves, pear preserves, other preserves or jellies.

Cakes, breads, pies (no mixes) — biscuit, ½ doz. plain, muffin, ½ doz. corn, bread, white loaf yeast, quick steamed brown, coffee cake, yeast or batter rolls, yeast, rolls cinnamon, layer cakes, pound cake, pie or cobblers, any speciman, cookies.

Candies — popball balls, fudge, divinity, fruit rolls, taffy.

Embroidery — luncheon set, pillow cases, tablecloth, towel, sheet and pillow case, other items of merit.

Cut work — luncheon set, pillow cases, tablecloth, other.

Applique — apron, luncheon set, pillow cases, towel, tea, other.

Infants and toddlers wear — baby quilt, sacque, bedspread, bootees, set, shawl or blanket, sheet and pillow cases, stuffed doll, animal or toy diaper shirt, handmade, dress handmade.

Quilts, spread, comforts, & rugs — bedspread, any kind other than crochet, comfort, quilt, braided rug 3 by 5 or smaller, hooked rug, 3 by 5 or smaller, crocheted rug, 3 by 5 or smaller.

Crochet division — tablecloth, centerpiece, filet, glass muff, handbag, hot plate mats pillow cases, sheet and pillow cases, afghan, place mats set, stole, bedspread.

Knitting — afghan, gloves, stole, sweater, other items.

Weaving — towel, table mats, bag, stole, rug, other.

Tatting — any item of unusual merit.

Holiday parade — place mats, napkins, towel, luncheon set, place mat, other items of merit.

EDWARD OLVERA

Wedding Date Told For Rosa Mendoza

Parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Mendoza, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosa Mendoza, to Edward Olvera of Dallas.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. Olvera of Sweetwater.

Wedding of the engaged couple will take place here at 11 in the morning of October 29, with Father Francis Arbet, pastor, hearing their vows in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of St. Ann's parochial school and attended Colorado High School. Mr. Olvera, graduate of Sweetwater High School where he was a member of the football team, attended Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

He is employed by Adelta Showcase Company in Dallas.



Miss Rosa Mendoza
. . . Engaged to Wed

Families Occupy New Homesteads

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Jr. and son, Trey, have moved to Colorado City while their new home is being built in the Conaway community south of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollins and children of the Carr community purchased the Smith home and have moved to Westbrook.



City Women Greet Guest Speaker from Lubbock

Mrs. Ann Randle Davis, left, and Mrs. Orin Feaster, at right, were among the Colorado City women who attended Zetagathian Study Club Day Tea, Thursday afternoon in Medallion Room. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Ph. D. dean of the Home Economics Department at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, center, was guest speaker for the occasion, warmly received by local women who attended as guest of the the Zetagathians.

ZETAGATHIAN STUDY CLUB

Fifty Guests Attend Tea Hour Program

Fifty guests attended the Thursday afternoon Guest Day Tea with members of the Zetagathian Study Club as hostesses, at four o'clock, Oct. 6, in Medallion Room, Lone Wolf Cooperative building.

Guest speaker was Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Ph.D. dean of the Home Economics Department, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Introduced by Mrs. J. S. Craddock, Jr., Dr. Tinsley discussed the role of women in Pursuits of Happiness, Zetagathian Study Club theme for the year.

She told her audience to watch, not for hardening of the arteries, but, rather, for "hardening of the mind."

To pursue happiness, she said, a woman must be involved with humanity. After quoting Robert Erost's poem, "Stopping by the Wood on a Snowy Evening," she reminded the tea guests that as women, "We, too, have promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep."

In conclusion, Dean Tinsley warned that one can not attain happiness alone.

"As Joseph told his brothers," she said, "Except your brothers be with you, you shall not see my face."

Refreshment hour, with Mrs. Curtis Latimer and Mrs. R. E. Fee Jr. as tea time hostesses, featured tea and coffee, miniature sandwiches, appetizers and mints.

An arrangement of pink roses centered the tea table which was covered in white linen. Silver services, with Mrs. Fee presiding, completed table decorations.

Next meeting of Zetagathian Club will be Thursday, Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Larry Kinard.

Mu Pi Meet Set Tonight

Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Whiteside, 1537 Waco St.

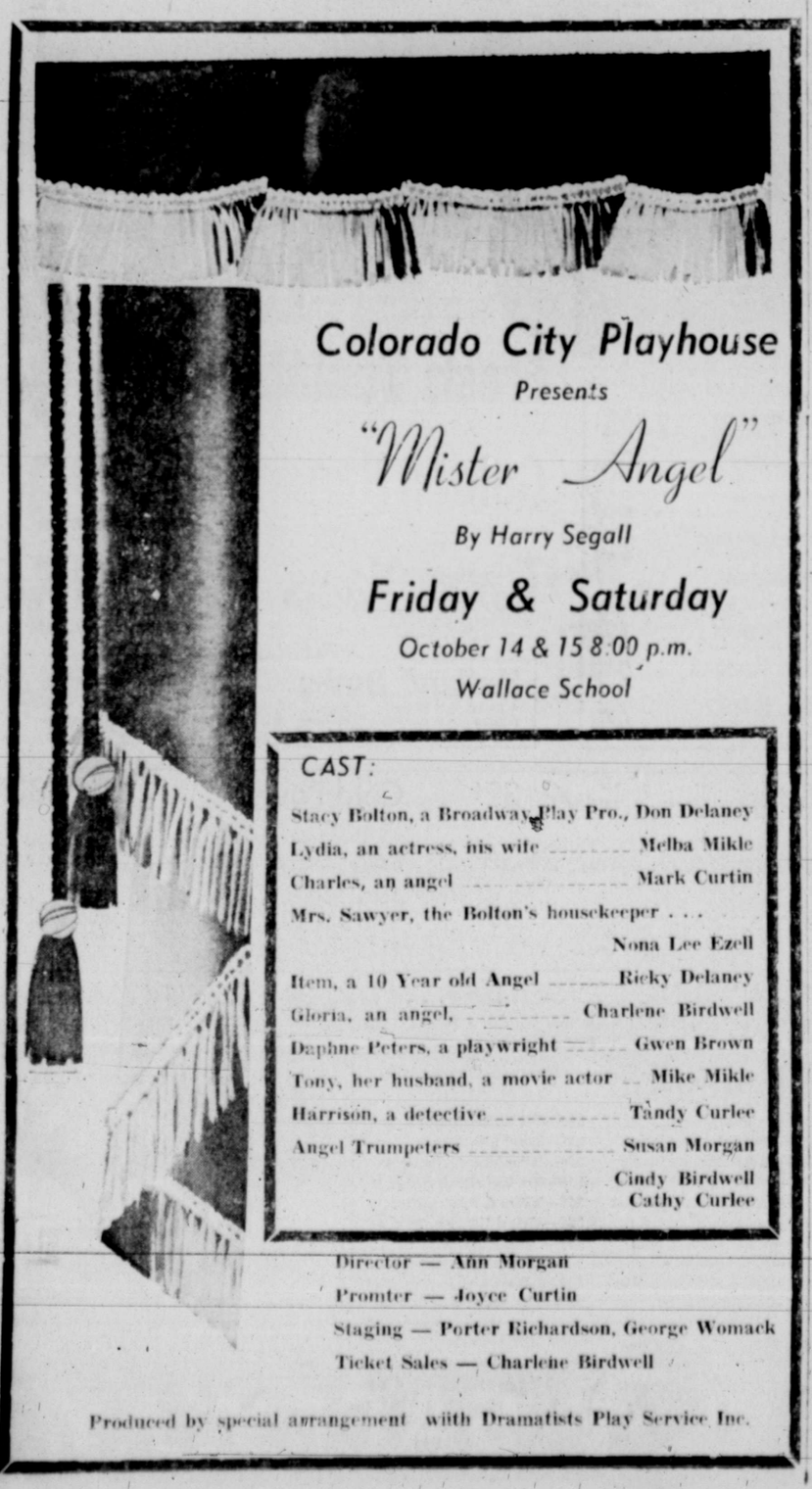
Theme for the new club year is Jewel of the Phi.

Mu Pi members, in a recent meeting, adopted as a project with Mrs. Aubrey Self as chairman, the giving of good, wearable clothing for children to the Red Cross chapter here. Also discussed was the fall rushing of new pledges.

Program for the meeting was presented by Mrs. Don Crombe and Mrs. Mac Key, "Her Crowning Glory," a lesson in hair styles for the modern young woman.

After the program and closing ritual, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Jackie Hickman, assisted by Mrs. Key in whose home the meeting was held.

Attending were Mrs. Therman Moore, Mrs. Lindy Merket, Mrs. H. P. Ball, Mrs. Whiteside, Mrs. B. W. Kauffus, Mrs. Charles Snider, Mrs. R. H. Drennan, Mrs. Bennie Cornutt, Mrs. John Houston; Mmes. Hickman, Key, Greenlee, and Self.



Colorado City Playhouse
Presents
"Mister Angel"
By Harry Segall
Friday & Saturday
October 14 & 15 8:00 p.m.
Wallace School

CAST:

Stacy Bolton, a Broadway Play Pro., Don Delaney
Lydia, an actress, his wife ..... Melba Mikle
Charles, an angel ..... Mark Curtin
Mrs. Sawyer, the Bolton's housekeeper . . . Nona Lee Ezell
Item, a 10 Year old Angel ..... Ricky Delaney
Gloria, an angel, ... Charlene Birdwell
Daphne Peters, a playwright ..... Gwen Brown
Tony, her husband, a movie actor .. Mike Mikle
Harrison, a detective ..... Tandy Curlee
Angel Trumpeters ..... Susan Morgan
Cindy Birdwell
Cathy Curlee

Director — Ann Morgan
Promter — Joyce Curtin
Staging — Porter Richardson, George Womack
Ticket Sales — Charlene Birdwell

Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service Inc.



A Little Voice Goes a Long Way

There was a time, long ago, when it took real lung-power to make yourself heard on the telephone. And you had to listen closely to make out what the other party said. The problem was transmission—getting your voice from here to there. Today, it's easy to hear and be heard. In fact, tots and telephones get along fine, whether it's a Long Distance call from grandmother across the country or just a chat with a youngster down the street. That's because a little voice goes a long way—clearly and distinctly. Continual improvement in the transmission of your voice is one way Southwestern Bell makes your telephone service—already the world's best—even better.

Southwestern Bell



Christy Stubbl

To model the b
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the State Fair i
of Mr. and Mrs
Mitchell County
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No Tru Club M Luncheo

Morning contra
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luncheon, in the
Mrs. Leroy Medfo
tained members o
Trump bridge club

Guests attending
session and lunch
Mrs B. W. Ka
Billy Moore, Mrs.
mer, Mrs. William
Mrs. Jimmy Willia

Members pres
Mrs. Jimmy Bolin
Wells Slater, Mrs.
son, Mrs. John M
Charlie Hunt, Mrs.
kett, and the hos
Medford.

High score pri
Mrs. Swenson
prize was won by



Christy Stubblefield . . . In State Dress Revue

To model the bright plaid coat she made and the coordinating red woolen dress, is Christy Stubblefield, contestant in the Texas State Dress Revue at the State Fair in Dallas, Friday. Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stubblefield, is winner of Mitchell County Dress Revue and went on to take first place in the District Revue at Lubbock. She is one of 45 District winners who will be in the contest and style show, Oct. 14-15. State winner will receive a trip to National Dress Revue in Chicago.

HOMEMAKING FEATURE

Workshop To Solve Clothing Problems

High School homemaking teachers here plan a three-day clothing workshop for interested women, Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

Special problems in clothing construction and new techniques will be offered each afternoon from 1:30 p. m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Colorado High School Homemaking Department suite.

Pattern selection, fitting and alteration, methods of handling the new fabrics, underlinings, linings and interfacings, time-saving finishing techniques, and care of new fabrics will be featured.

Women interested in the short course may call either of the homemaking teachers, Mrs. J. S. Craddock Jr., RA 8-2076, or Mrs. Caddo Matthews, RA 8-2705, at their homes and after school hours or during the weekend, Mrs. Craddock announced.

Arts & Craft Division List Announced

Three divisions will offer prize ribbons in four classes of the Arts & Crafts competition at Mitchell County Fair, Oct. 20, 21 and 22 here.

Divisions will offer classes for adults; for juniors aged 6 through 11 years; and for youth divisions, from 12 years through 18 years.

Wanted for the exhibits are entries in all divisions. Only one item in each separate class may be entered by any one individual, announced Mrs. Tom Neff and Mrs. Nolan Fincher, chairmen of the Arts & Crafts Show.

Painting, oil — portrait, landscape, still life, other not listed.

Painting, watercolor — portrait still life, landscape, other.

Dry media — portrait, landscape, still life, other.

Handcraft — ceramic article, mosaic article, jewelry item, leather article, metal article, pottery, woodwork, papier mache, novelty kits, sculpture, other handcraft not listed.

HD Clubs Plan Fair Food Sale

Booths for the county Home Demonstration Clubs will again feature homemade food for sale here during Mitchell County Fair, Oct. 20, 21, and 22.

Major money-making project of their year, the HD Club booth will sell hot coffee, iced tea, homemade pie, soft drinks, chiliburgers and hot dogs.

Assignments were completed at the recent HD Council planning session with Plainview HD Club to be responsible for the making of home made chili for the chiliburgers.

Mrs. Henry McGuire of Looney Club is chairman of the cleanup committee.

Mrs. Lon Strain of Fairview Club is chairman for the booth sales Thursday with Looney Club members to be in charge of serving from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Fairview Club to take over from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Friday chairman is Mrs. J. E. Boyd of Spade Club. First shift workers will be from Spade Club, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. with Baumann Club members to serve from 1 p. m. until 5 p.m. and Plainview members to work from 5 until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Gene Blassingame of Buford Club is Saturday chairman. North Loraine Club will take the morning shift, Carr Club, the afternoon hours, and Buford members to work from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

FHA & FFA Chapters Going to Dallas Fair

WESTBROOK — Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America Chapters of Westbrook High School will leave Friday, Oct. 14, at noon for the State Fair of Texas in Dallas for a weekend of fun and educational tours.

Accompanying the group will be sponsors, Mrs. Charles Maughan, Homemaking teacher, Pete Hines, FFA teacher, Maxey Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope.

The group will make the trip by bus, returning Sunday.

Charles Popes Host To Andrews Guests

WESTBROOK — Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pope of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb, former long-time residents of Westbrook now of Kennedale, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Frances Gary, Mrs. Porter Here

Here from California for a visit with friends are Mrs. Frances Gary of Glendale and Mrs. Dorothy Porter of Los Angeles.

They are registered at the Villa Inn during their stay here.

No Trump Club Meet Luncheon

Morning contract games followed noon luncheon, in the home of Mrs. Leroy Medford, entertained members of the No Trump bridge club, Friday.

Guests attending the game session and luncheon were Mrs. B. W. Kaulfus, Mrs. Billy Moore, Mrs. M. W. Palmer, Mrs. William Ezell, and Mrs. Jimmy Williams.

Members present were Mrs. Jimmy Bolin, Mrs. J. Wells Slater, Mrs. Bill Sorenson, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Charlie Hunt, Mrs. C. L. Pewlett, and the hostess, Mrs. Medford.

High score prize went to Mrs. Sorenson. Consolation prize was won by Mrs. Bolin, and traveling prize went to Mrs. Palmer.

Next meeting of No Trump members will be Friday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bobby Jones, 920 East 15th St.

David Turner Advanced By US Navy

David Turner, USN, is being advanced Oct. 16 to Radarman, petty officer, 3rd class.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Turner of Seven Wells Community, Turner is serving aboard USS Albany, guided missile carrier, with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. His ship is due to dock at Norfolk, Va., Oct. 27 and Turner expects to be home for Christmas, after 8 months at sea.

DRYERS —
Continued From Page 5

dule. It takes 3 times as long to hang up an eight pound load of clothes than it does to simply transfer them from your washer to your dryer. It also takes ten times more energy to hang a load of clothes than it does to put them into a clothes dryer.

Quick Flick

Need a change in the weather?

Try a flameless electric clothes dryer if you're tired of rain, dust and blizzards, drag.

You can turn on the sunshine with an electric clothes dryer, the Live Better Electrical Program of Edison Electric Institute points out.

If you're looking for warm weather and all you get is freezing temperatures, don't move to another climate — buy a sunshiny electric clothes dryer instead.

Want to be in charge of the elements? When the weather outdoors turns gray, get the sunshine going in your electric clothes dryer and forget that the weather is disagreeable.

Are you getting all the help you need on wash day or do you find the family laundry requirements a constant drag?

Easily installed, completely automatic flameless electric laundry aids can give you all the help you need when wash day rolls around.

Two flameless electric laundry components now do the work, it once took a competent "sleep-in-maid" to accomplish. Your total electric laundry appliances also require only minimum supervision. No need to explain how you want the laundry done, just set a dial and forget about it, requires anyone.

The Live Better Electrical Program of Edison Electric Institute points out that it's easy to have this kind of automatic help. You can give her and board to an electric washer and clothes dryer by

Easily installed, completely automatic flameless electric laundry aids can give you all the help you need when wash day rolls around.

Two flameless electric laundry components now do the work, it once took a competent "sleep-in-maid" to accomplish. Your total electric laundry appliances also require only minimum supervision. No need to explain how you want the laundry done, just set a dial and forget about it, requires anyone.

The Live Better Electrical Program of Edison Electric Institute points out that it's easy to have this kind of automatic help. You can give her and board to an electric washer and clothes dryer by

Visit Relatives In Colorado City

Mrs. Amanda Reynolds of Glen Rose, Mrs. Wyn Stotts of Dallas, and Mrs. Ron Riffe of Joshua, were guests last weekend of Mrs. Reynolds' sister, Mrs. W. A. Barnett and also visited Mrs. Jesse Burch.

FAMOUS McKESSON
BEXEL VITA-RAMA SALE!
1/2 PRICE 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 ON SOME TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL! 31 DAYS IN OCTOBER

BEXEL CANDY-LIKE TABLETS FOR CHILDREN
1/2 PRICE SAVE $3.74 NOW $3.75
(250 DAY SUPPLY) Reg. $7.49

BEXEL VHP (VERY HIGH POTENCY) VITAMIN & MINERAL CAPSULES
1/2 PRICE SAVE $6.49 NOW $6.49
(6 MONTH SUPPLY) Reg. $12.98

BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA IMPROVED
1/2 PRICE SAVE $4.79 NOW $4.80
(6 MONTH SUPPLY) Reg. $9.59

BEXEL MPM (Maintenance Plus Minerals)
1/2 PRICE SAVE $3.49 NOW $3.49
(225 DAY SUPPLY) Reg. $6.98

ALSO FIVE OTHER BEXEL FORMULAS AT HALF PRICE!

FREE! WHILE THEY LAST... GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK SAVINGS BANK
Start with the big savings you make during this great Vitamin sale!
WITH THIS COUPON

SPECIAL OFFER! NITE WRITING BALL POINT PEN
Florentine Gold Finish. Write in the dark or pull it apart for use as a flashlight. Complete with battery.
ONLY $1.00 PREPAID TO YOUR HOME
WITH THIS COUPON

SPECIAL OFFER! BEXEL H-O ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
Includes 4 cars, 17 tracks and batteries. Works on or off tracks, forward or reverse.
PREPAID TO YOUR HOME ONLY $2.00
WITH THIS COUPON

WIN! NOTHING TO BUY!
Authentic reproduction of a famous antique GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK WITH RADIO
Beautiful, hand-rubbed Fruitwood finish electric clock for wall or mantle, with transistor radio. See it on display in our store. Enter your name in the contest.
FILL IN . . . BRING IN THIS ENTRY COUPON!
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
Sale and contest closes November 1, 1966

McKESSON CANDY-LIKE VITAMIN C
Delicious, chewable Orange Flavored Tablets
100 mg. 100's. Reg. $1.29 ..... NOW 86¢
250 mg. 100's. Reg. $1.98 ..... NOW $1.32

BEXEL ELIXIR VITAMIN & IRON TONIC
Recommended especially for Very Active People and Older Adults.
ONLY $2.19 per bottle

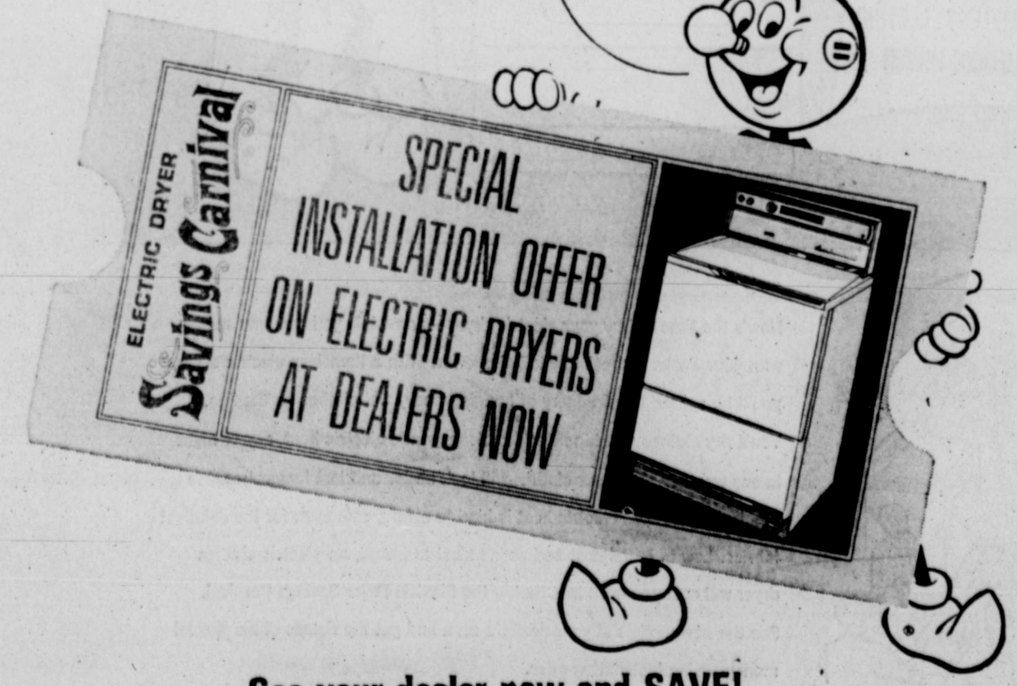
BEXEL LARGE-SIZE SPECIALS

Bexel Special Formula Improved 100's, Reg. $5.95	NOW $3.98	SAVE $1.97
Bexel Multiple Vit. Liq. for Children, 6 oz., Reg. $1.79	NOW $1.20	SAVE 59¢
Bexel VHP (Very High Potency) 100's, Reg. $7.89	NOW $5.25	SAVE $2.64
Bexel MPM (Maint. Plus Minerals) 100's, Reg. $3.49	NOW $2.35	SAVE $1.14
Bexel MP (Maintenance Plus) 100's, Reg. $2.89	NOW $1.95	SAVE 94¢
Bexel HP (High Potency) 100's, Reg. $5.95	NOW $3.98	SAVE $1.97
Bexel Candy-like Chewables 60's, Reg. $1.98	NOW $1.32	SAVE 66¢
Bexel Vitamin B Complex 100's, Reg. $1.98	NOW $1.32	SAVE 66¢

MANY GENERAL VITAMINS AT HUGE SAVINGS
VITAMIN C OR VITAMIN B-1 TABLETS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
Vitamin C Tablets, 100 mg., 100's, Reg. $1.29, 2 for $1.29
Vitamin C Tablets, 250 mg., 100's, Reg. $2.49, 2 for $2.49
Vitamin C Tablets, 500 mg., 50's, Reg. $2.49, 2 for $2.49
Vitamin B-1 Tablets, 25 mg., 100's, Reg. $1.50, 2 for $1.50
Vitamin B-1 Tablets, 50 mg., 100's, Reg. $2.50, 2 for $2.50
Vitamin B-1 Tablets, 100 mg., 100's, Reg. $4.98, 2 for $4.98
1/3 OFF ON ALL OTHER McKESSON VITAMINS

SPECIAL PREMIUM VALUES CAN BE OBTAINED WITH COUPONS AT:
CORNER DRUG 501 Walnut St.

your ticket to a thrifty dryer buy!



See your dealer now and SAVE!

Your dealer can save you money now with his special installation offer on a flameless electric dryer. And that's only part of your savings when you buy electric. You save on initial cost (up to $40 less than other types). You save on maintenance because an electric dryer has fewer parts. And, of course, you save washday work and weather worries. See your dealer soon. Let him show you how clean, flameless electricity dries clothes better for only about a nickel a load. And get the details of his money-saving installation offer that makes a good buy even better!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
DON BENSON, Manager RA 8-2331



NOW, as many kinds as there are kinds of drivers to enjoy them—from the SS 396 (the Chevelle for the DRIVING MAN) to the brand new Concours Custom Wagon!

Long live Chevelle! And its trim dimensions, sharp performance and great maneuverability.

For '67, there're a new grille, new wraparound taillights and distinctive sheet-metal changes. The effect is a newer, more contemporary look.

As for specific models, one is completely new: the sumptuous Concours Custom Wagon shown below, featuring the rich look of wood outside. Then there's the SS 396 with a 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8, special suspension and an even more remarkable capacity for delighting the stout of heart. Other models, too: Malibu, 300 Deluxe and 300, all with Body by Fisher.

In addition, every '67 Chevelle carries a multitude of new safety features such as a GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, four-way hazard warning flasher, dual master cylinder brake system with warning light.

Try a Quick-Size Chevelle at your Chevrolet dealer's.

For '67, everything new that could happen . . . *happened!* Now, at your Chevrolet dealer's

CHEVROLET



Chevelle Concours Custom Wagon

GM

42-1809

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET CO.
E. Hwy. 80 Colorado City Phone RA 8-3422

SPECIAL INSTALLATION OFFER ON ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYERS NOW



DRY with Soft Heat
14-lb Cap
$139.95

Sears
241 East 2nd St.
Phone RA 8-2631

Electric appliance dealers in this area in cooperation with Texas Electric Service Company have launched a two-month Electric Dryer Savings Carnival.

During October and November, participating dealers have a special wiring installation offer for purchasers of electric dryers to be served from the lines of Texas Electric Service Company.

Dealers also offer a wide selection of models of dryers to fit the needs and pocketbooks of those who want to save time and work in drying the family's cothes.

The electric company's promotion campaign and advertising by local dealers will tie in with advertising in national magazines and on TV by dryer manufacturers and trade associations. Dealers here who are participating in the two-month promotion have been supplied with colorful window banners designed around the carnival theme. Some dealers also will conduct in-store demonstrations of electric dryers.

Several makes of dryers also will be displayed in Texas Electric's office for the convenience of thost wishing to compare the products of different manufacturers or to get other information about dryers.

Details of the electric company's promotion plan to help increase sales of electric dryers were described to appliance dealers in this area at a recent meeting.

Modern electric laundry equipment is changing the types of fabric in uniforms worn for institutional purposes. The fast washing and drying process now available with modern electric washers and dryers, according to the Live Better Electrically Program of Edison Electric Institute, has affected the selection of uniform fabrics.

With today's flameless electric washers and clothes dryers the new man-made fabrics can be washed easily and emerge practically wrinkle free — or requiring only the minimum amount of ironing.

The laundering advantages of these new fibers not only enable quick changes but require less uniform purchases. Many institutions, such as schools, business concerns and hospitals, where uniforms are required, consider the installation of total electric laundry centers a good investment for care of such garments.

Real Necessity

Drying clothes is as much a part of the washday chore as washing them — yet too many women still cling to their clothes lines and the formidable task of "hanging out the wash."

Your electric washer can save you half the work of washday but an electric clothes dryer added to it can greatly reduce household laundering chores.

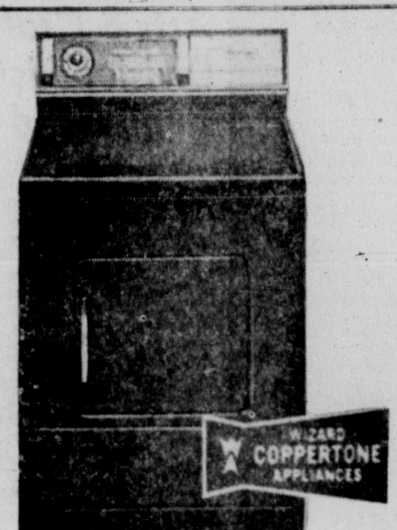
The beauty of drying electrically is that it eliminates the hazards and the labor attached to drying clothes the old fashioned way. The weather inside your automatic electric clothes dryer is always perfect and adaptable to the type of fabric you want dried.

Tumbling woolens with a couple of large damp towels removes storage wrinkles and odors, can freshen men's suits, without pressing.

With flameless electric clothes dryers you can do much more than merely care for the family wash. For instance you can dry Junior's play clothes or snow suit, fluff a pillow or take moisture out of clothes you have dampened too much and want to iron.

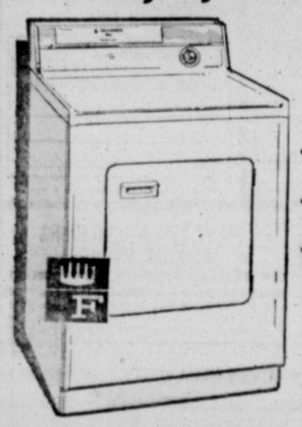
An Ohio State University study found that an automatic clothes dryer could save three hours each week in the average household sche-

See Dryers Page 6



Wizard Citation Imperial
DRYER
dries softer, fluffier
6 fabra-matic cycles
for correct drying of
any fabric
$137.95
Western Auto Associate Store
249 Walnut
Phone RA 8-2201

Lowest priced FRIGIDAIRE Dryer you can buy!

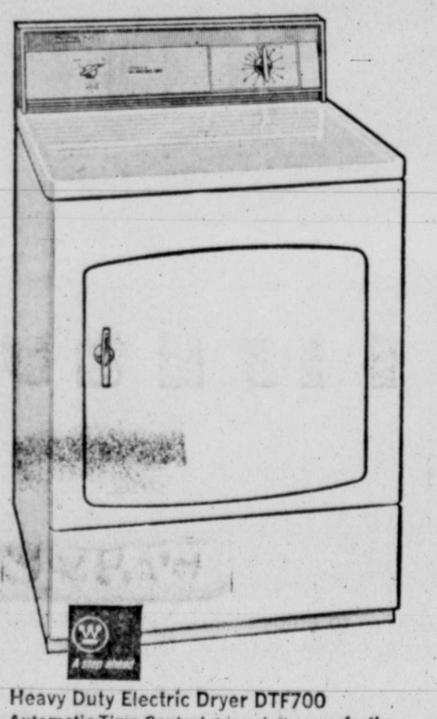


L Model DAL

- No-stoop lint screen is right on the door!
- Gentle Flowing Heat pampers your fabrics!
- New lighter color Porcelain Enamel drum.

$134.95

Hardcastle Refrigeration
163 E. 3rd
Phone RA 8-2252

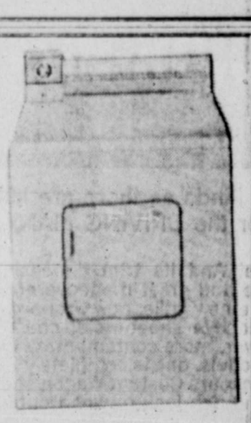


Heavy Duty Electric Dryer DTF700
Automatic Time Control dries clothes perfectly, then shuts off.
2 Temperature Selector for regular or low heat.
Large Capacity Lint Collector is easy to reach, easy to clean.
New Balanced Air Flow Drying eliminates possibility of hot spots.

Priced from
$139.95
Up with trade

Kirschbaum APPLIANCE STORE
123 West 2nd St. RA 8-2412

Wards Signature
DRYER
16-lbs Cap.
4-way Dryer
white or coppertone
$108.00
Montgomery WARD
261 E. 2nd RA 8-3461



- 2-years Parts Warranty
- 5 cycle (four preset cycle and a timed cycle)
- Three temperature selection

Whirlpool
DRYER
$119.00
Ramage Appliance
1241 Walnut RA 8-3373

See Your Dealer Soon!
ELECTRIC DRYER
Savings Carnival





Now's the time to buy your electric dryer—now while you can save money with your dealer's special installation offer. With a flameless electric dryer, you'll be spared the drudgery of hanging heavy wet clothes on the line. You'll dry clothes sunshine fresh in clean, gentle electric heat, day or night in any weather. And your clothes will look better and last longer because precisely controlled electric heat is kind to colors, safe even for the daintiest fabrics. Low in initial cost and economical to install, an electric clothes dryer will cost you even less during the Electric Dryer Savings Carnival. See the new models at your dealer's soon and get the details of his special money-saving installation offer.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
DON BENSON, Manager RA 8-2331

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

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
3rd & Locust
Rev. H. B. Birdwell
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
2nd & 4th — Holy Communion
1st & 3rd — 9:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer

BAILEY METHODIST
7½ 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
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
6:00 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 Parminter
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

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

JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL
¼ Mi. South—Sterling City Hiway
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

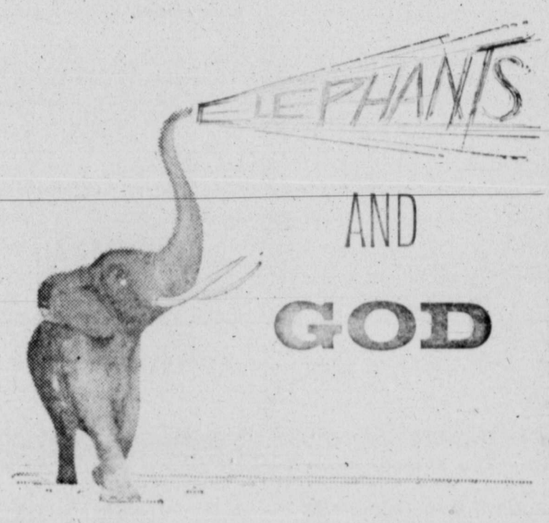
CHURCH OF CHRIST
22nd & Austin
B. J. Barnes
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Bible Study
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Service

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Snyder Hiway
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Bible Study
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

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

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

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



Gary was three years old the other day. We took him as a birthday treat for his first trip to the zoo. He dearly loved all of the animals, but the peak of adventure was the elephants. His eyes shone as he watched the great gray trunks snuffle and find his bravely flung peanuts, then stuff them into giant crunching jaws.

"Oh," he breathed adoringly, "elephants are big . . . as big as God!"

His arm tightened around my neck as he leaned to throw more nuts to his jumbo friends and I hugged him close, glad that already he has learned to see God everywhere.

I, myself, was almost grown before I realized God's "ever-presence" and the strength this knowledge brings, so it has been a great joy to watch the awareness of this truth develop early in my son.

Why don't you go to your church and take your child with you? It is the most important experience you can share with him.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 3:8-19	Exodus 33:12-16	Psalms 74:12-19	Isaiah 1:12-17	Jeremiah 24:4-7	Amos 9:1-6	I Peter 3:8-12

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

Colorado Sand & Gravel
South of City — Phone RA 8-4011

IRST 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. — Christes Ambassadors Service
FRI. — 7:00 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer Service

CALVARY BAPTIST
1025 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
1184 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
4½ Miles SW on Sterling City Hiway
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. — 8:00a.m. — Worship — English
9:30 a.m. — Worship — Spanish
5:00 p.m. — Benediction Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN
4th & Elm
Dr. Ralph Graham
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

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Don Henderson Service Station
200 Chestnut St. — Phone RA 8-2022

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