

58TH YEAR — NO. 45

16 PAGES

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Carl A. Knieff Last Rites

Carl A. Knieff, 73, died in Root Memorial Hospital at 2:50 a. m. Wednesday. Mr. Knieff was a long-time employee of Col-Tex Refinery and had lived in Colorado City since 1924.

Born in Commerce July 28, 1889, he was married to the former Miss Mary Taylor in Mount Vernon, Feb. 16, 1908. He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Colorado City and of the Masonic Order.

Commissioners Confer On Plans

Mitchell County's four Commissioners are busily planning Court House improvement. Third floor of the Court House is to be re-done with central air conditioning and heating, better acoustics, juror rooms, juror box, refinished offices and District bench. Bids will be sought when specifications are finished—next week if possible, said County Judge Elmer Martin. Pictured are, left to right in back, Moody Richardson, precinct 4 Commissioner, and J. C. Northcutt, precinct 3. Seated in front are Drue Cowthorn, left, precinct 2, and Marcus Vest, precinct 1.

Holder Starts Working On Sun Oil Co.'s Line

Snyder Firm Contracts For Project

Work began Wednesday on Sun Oil Co.'s part of a giant new water system blue-printed as multi-million dollar water flood project. The water system is to be begun in Scurry County, cross Mitchell County and terminate in Coke County, Nolan County, too, will benefit with ample water for oil production in its boundaries.

Holder Construction Co. of Snyder was awarded the contract for Sun Oil's portion of the project pipeline.

Contract between Sun Oil Co. and Holder Construction Co. calls for the laying of 191,000 feet of various size pipes, ranging in size from 2 to 8 inches, said Robert Beggs, district superintendent in Sun's Production office at Silverton.

Sun did not reveal the figures involved in their contract with Holder Construction Co. It was made known, however, that Holder won the contract competing in a four-way bid last week.

Sun Oil's part of the water pipeline will carry water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District's 51.5 mile pipeline to Jameson and Nena Lucia field for secondary recovery. Water will flow into the lines when completed from Lake J. B. Thomas, from Colorado River and its tributaries.

CRMW's board entered into the project as one major means of freeing Colorado River of salt pollution from older oil fields and other sources. See PIPELINE Pg. 7

School Board Voters To Pick Two of Four

Colorado Independent School District voters will choose two of four candidates for the Board next month. The top two, in number of votes, will win election to three-year terms as School Board members.

Deadline time for School Board filing came at 5 p. m. Wednesday with no names added to the contest. Election of two Colorado Independent School Board members will take place at City Hall Saturday April 6.

Four candidates filed for a place on the ballot. First to file was Dr. H. Jene Steakley, seeking re-election to a third three-year term. Dr. Steakley, D. D. S. is associated with Dr. David Bridgford Sr. in Bridgford Dental Clinic 446 Walnut St.

Dr. Steakley moved to Colorado City in 1950. Between the years 1942-46 he served with the United States Naval Air Corps. He is married and is father of three sons—Topper, 15 and a freshman student this year; Rusty, 13-year-old seventh-grader; and Dan, 12, who is in the sixth grade.

The Steakley family live at 1821 Watson St. and attend First Baptist Church. Dr. Steakley is serving the School Board as secretary. President of the Board, Dr. Oscar E. Rhoads declined to seek re-election this year and is retiring from the board after having served as a member for nine years. Terms of both Dr. Rhoads and Dr. Steakley expire in April.

Second candidate in order of filing date, is Ben Sparks. Sparks is a young business man who is a partner in a growing local firm, Hudson-Sparks Dirt Contractors. He is a graduate and former back star of North Texas University and a veteran of Navy duty during the Korean conflict.

Sparks, his wife, and their three children live at 742 East 9th St. Their church is First Methodist. Their children are Mary Margaret who is eight, Allen, six, and a pre-schooler who is four and named Sally. School Board candidate Sparks moved his family to Colorado City in 1955.

Porter Richardson was third candidate to file for a place on the school Board. He is manager of radio station KVMC here and his home address is 1736 Chestnut St. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are parent of two sons, Dick, 16, Bob, 14, and a daughter Gloria who is 10.

Lois Prude Bennett, 334 East 4th St., was to return to her home here Thursday afternoon by ambulance. Mrs. Bennett, who underwent bone surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday of last week, is reported to be improving. Carey Prude, her nephew was in Lubbock today to accompany her home.

TICKET SELLING

'63 Variety Show Will Benefit Band

Tickets went on sale today for one of this town's favorite annual entertainment features.

All Band members in the Colorado City School system are now selling tickets to the '63 Variety Show to benefit Wolf Band. Band Boosters stage the show each spring.

The 1963 Band Boosters Variety show dates have been announced for Friday night of next week, March 15. Curtain time is 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Always one of the major attractions offered by any school organization or its sponsors, the Band Boosters Talent Show is also the main money-making project of the boosters who back and boost Colorado High's Wolf Band.

All schools in Colorado City are urged to enter the Talent Show and contest for prizes, said J. D. Hill Jr., president of the Band Boosters. Schools are asked to enter three acts each in the Variety Show.

Wednesday of next week, March 13, is last day for entering a number or number of tickets. Mrs. Wilford Oyler, telephone number RA-8-2240, must be called on or before entry deadline date so that Talent Show program can be arranged.

Prizes for numbers winning honors in the '63 Variety Show will be announced next week by Mrs. Steve Brookover.

Mrs. Denson Rites at Dunn

Funeral for Mrs. J. L. Denson, 75, was conducted in the Church of Christ at Dunn Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Fletcher Cauthen, minister of North Side Church of Christ, officiated and burial was in the cemetery at Dunn.

Mrs. Denson died in Root Memorial Hospital of pneumonia, Friday night at 10:45. She was the mother of Mrs. Robert Hoyle, Route 1, Hermleigh, whose home is in the Dunn Community.

Born Arice Price July 17, 1887, in Arkansas, Mrs. Denson was married to J. L. Denson in Nashville, Arkansas, Sept. 2, 1905. The couple moved to Scurry County, Dunn Community, in 1916. Mr. Denson died Jan. 1, 1960.

Surviving Mrs. Denson is her daughter Mrs. Hoyle, a grand-daughter, and two great-granddaughters. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Dunn.

C. City Keeps Schools Week

Friday's a school holiday all over this county. The holiday coincides with the last day of a statewide Public Schools observation.

Hundreds of Colorado citizens have remembered to observe Texas Annual Public Schools Week since Monday.

A check with Colorado Independent School Superintendent Frank W. Wilson Thursday afternoon brought to light the fact that 1265 adults have participated in general activities of schools during the week.

Primary school had 300 visitors. Hutchinson School, including parents and patrons at open-house Tuesday evening, had a total of 500 visitors. Junior High had 15 visitors and 50 school patrons were senior high school guests.

Both bi-district basketball games brought out 500 persons and Junior High game attracted another 50 persons, to make athletic event spectators total 1050 persons.

Schools Week was to have been climaxed at 8 p. m. Thursday with an open house at Wallace School Friday (tomorrow) is a holiday while teachers of all Mitchell County attend District IV of Texas State Teachers Association in Odessa.

QUARTERLY REPORT

Cosden Shows Decline Of 54% Net Income

Cosden Petroleum Corporation of which Colorado City's Col-Tex Refinery is an affiliate, showed a net income decline of 54% in a third-quarterly report. The report, issued Feb. 28, and made public March 6, was for the fiscal quarter ending Jan. 31.

Cosden, parent corporation of the local refinery Col-Tex, reported recent quarterly net earnings of \$401,067 which amounted to 13c a share. For the same period one year ago total net income was \$872,115 or 29c a share.

In the 1962 third fiscal quarter, however, \$316,847 in royalty was included. Income from royalty source in the current period was only \$110,850.

Lower gasoline prices, increased sales of low value residual fuel, and higher cost caused by freezing weather conditions severely affected earnings, according to Raymond L. Tollett, president of Cosden.

Tollett noted in his report to stockholders an improvement in mid-continent gasoline prices in late February. Cosden shareholders were reminded by Tollett of the Feb. 27 announcement concerning an agreement calling for sale of the business and certain Cosden assets to American Petroleum Inc. The agreement called for a sale of \$2,582,053 for the previous year.

FILING OVER

Eight Seek Council Posts Here April 2

With deadline for filing in the City Council election falling at midnight last Saturday, a total of eight candidates filed for election to a Council post.

No other candidates filed after Saturday noon for the race, coming up Tuesday April 2 in City Hall. City Attorney John M. Worrell Sr. had ruled deadline hour could be any time before midnight Saturday.

The eight candidates include a woman—first in the history of city politics to ever file for a place in City Council here.

She is Mrs. Lena Porter, 905 Walnut St., owner of Porter Insurance Agency and an active member of Business & Professional Women's Club in Colorado City and is a District B&P board member.

The seven men who have filed include three incumbents Bob Carver, Martin Weaver, and C. G. (Skeet) Harkins. Carver owns White's Auto Store. Weaver is business manager for Root Memorial Hospital. Harkins is a Col-Tex employee.

New-comers to the ticket, in addition to Mrs. Porter the first female hopeful, are Howard Cox, owner of Cox Insurance firm; Winston W. Smith, roofer who made the

AT SCHOOLS

Vandals Cut Tires On Parked Autos

A rash of vandalism in the form of tire slashing broke out in Colorado City Tuesday night. As the town observed Texas Public Schools Week, tires of 10 parked automobiles were cut by hoodlums yet to be arrested.

Cars parked at both Hutchinson School and at Colorado City High School gymnasium were damaged, apparently by pocket knives or switch blades in unknown hands, the Chief of Police Leon Yeager, said.

At the high school a bi-district game between Forsan and Bronte was in progress when police received the first alert. At 7:26 p. m. Tuesday night "tire-and-seat slashing" was reported to police by high school principal E. M. Findley and by a student, Aria Jo Payne.

Chief Yeager, Patrolman Truman Henderson, and Mitchell County Sheriff Lewis Claxton who rushed to the scene to investigate found a total of five automobiles with slashed tires.

Owners of the cars were Dr. William S. Rhode, Clovis Boron, Robert Crabtree, Wilford Fox, and J. Bell Barber.

At 9 a. m. Wednesday police received a report of a similar incident of vandalism wreaked on cars which had been parked Tuesday night at Hutchinson School's open house party, a P. T. A. hosted affair to celebrate Texas Public Schools' Week.

Vehicles involved in the Hutchinson School area slashings were cars belonging to Weldon Moore, Hutchinson principal to Mrs. Paul B. Hunter, Hutchinson teacher, to Mrs. Donna Reed, teacher, to A. C. Benson, and a school bus owned by Colorado Independent School District.

Vehicle tires were pierced and punctured in the later incidents, Chief Yeager said. Patrolman Jim Latham joined with Chief Yeager, Henderson, and Sheriff Claxton in investigating the Hutchinson area acts of vandalism.

"As yet we have no suspects we can name at this time," Chief Yeager said, "but both the Sheriff and the Police are still investigating."

26 ATTEND

Coin Club Features Lively Auction Bids

Twenty-six members and guests were present for a lively meeting of the newly organized Mitchell County Coin Club here Tuesday evening.

The club session in the Municipal Room was attended by several young teen-aged collectors who joined the organization. President of the Snyder Coin Club and three other Snyder visitors were also present.

Mitchell Coin Club is open to all collectors from the age of 10 years upward. A new club member, John Williamson, 10-year-old son of Ira Williamson, won the Tuesday night door prize. Teen-agers who became charter members included Jay Boy Adams.

See COIN CLUB Pg. 7



Every Week Is 4-H Week. Larry Don Watlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watlington, is pictured here with his calf which took a first prize at a recent San Antonio Livestock Show. Larry's calf won top honors in the middleweight Angus class for boy livestock exhibitors. Larry Don, 11, is a first-year 4-H livestock showman. Along with his brother Charles, Roy he is a feeding lot project fan and a 4-H boy in earnest.

This Week Proclaimed As National 4-H Club Week

During this week of March 2-9, all eyes are turned toward the green and white, the four-leaf clover and the youngsters who make up the 4-H Clubs of America.

Governor John Connally by official memorandum has proclaimed this week as 4-H Club Week in Texas. President Kennedy has designated the same period as National 4-H Week. What is 4-H?

The 4-H Club program is part of the nationwide educational system of the Cooperative Extension Service. It is a three-way partnership of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the State Land Grant Colleges of universities and their county governments.

But the local 4-H Club is the most important unit of the Program. Local people determine its policies. Friends of 4-H give valuable aid and encouragement.

The 4-H Pledge reads: I pledge... my HEAD to clear thinking, my HEART to greater loyalty, my HANDS to larger service, and my HEALTH to better living, for my club, my community and my country.

President John F. Kennedy has said of the 4-H: "Already you have built bridges of understanding to other lands and to parallel organizations, and I trust your program will continue to grow and expand. May each of you influence other boys and girls, other young men and women, to join you in learning, living, and serving through 4-H."

4-H is young people learning to work and plan together under skilled leadership.

The 4-H Club motto is "To make the best better."

Objectives of 4-H are: to gain knowledge, skills, and qualities for a happy family life; to enjoy useful work, responsibility, and satisfaction in accomplishment; to value research and learn scientific methods for making decisions and solving problems; to know how scientific agriculture and home economics relate to our economy; to explore career opportunities and continue, need education; to appreciate nature, understand conservation, and use resources wisely; to foster healthful living, purposeful recreation and leisure; to strengthen personal standards and philosophies; to acquire attitudes, abilities, and understanding to work well with others; and to develop leadership talents and skills to become better citizens.

Any boy or girl between 10 and 19 years of age may join a 4-H Club by agreeing to work on a project and follow 4-H ideals and standards. The main requirement is a willingness to learn by doing, and "to make the best better."

Twenty-two million Americans are former 4-H Club members. More than 2 1/3 million youngsters are enrolled now. These groups of young people carry on a wide variety of projects in agriculture, home economics, citizenship and personal development. Developing character and good citizenship are long-range goals.

While formerly most 4-Hers lived in rural and suburban areas, there is a recent trend toward more city youngsters taking part. This reflects the decline in farm population and the change in our agricultural communities. Only about half of 4-H members actually live on farms today.

Adult leaders advise and encourage 4-Hers in planning and carrying out projects. They teach them new subjects. The Mitchell County 4-H Program is directed jointly by Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor and Buddy C. Logsdon, county agents. They are assisted by many adult citizen leaders.

Adult leaders for the current year's 4-H work are: Warren Anderson, James Henderson, John Tiller, Sr., W. W. Cooper, Bob Fee, Charles Holman, C. N. Stubblefield, Raymond Watlington, Harry Dockrey, Hollis Mize, James Hull and Mmes. Charles Holman, Wilford Oyster, Bob Bodford, W. E. Harris, Truman Bodine and Sydney Compton.

The county 4-H organization is known as the Mitchell County-Wide 4-H Community Club. This organization includes youngsters from Colorado City, Loraine, Westbrook and all surrounding communities. Johnny Tiller and Dolores Holman are co-chairmen of the organization. Jim Dockrey is vice president; Mary Beach is secretary and Christy Stubblefield is treasurer.

See 4-H CLUB Pg. 3



Pig Project

John David Goss, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Goss, shows off one of his 6-pig litter of purebred registered Durocs. The litter was from his second Sears sow obtained from the Sears Gilt Program. John is a third-year 4-H Club member and this is his third year to choose pigs as his 4-H project. He has received several awards each year for his work with the pigs.

What is your Question?

Question: "As a child of God, what can I do to bear fruit to glorify my Father in Heaven?"

And He said unto them, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." These sayings of Jesus leave us in no doubt as to the extent of the work of God on earth. The gospel is for all men. Those who have it hold it in trust for those who have it not. Those who would keep it to themselves err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor the gracious intention of our God. It is God's purpose to save the world through the gospel of His Son. The task of executing that purpose has been entrusted to His church on earth—the divine presence and co-working being always understood. Therefore the supreme duty of the church is worldwide conquest in the name of Christ. To aim at anything short of this would be disobedience to her Great Captain. To refuse participation in the efforts directed to this end would be to be unworthy a place in His mighty army. We today need to learn things that can be learned only through carrying the gospel to others. When we neglect this, we stunt our spiritual growth. It is certainly a misconception that the responsibility for preaching the gospel lies upon only those workers who are paid for it. There is not one among us upon whom the Great Commission lies with greater weight than it lies upon you yourself.

The real reasons we have not evangelized this world are: (1) We have never convinced ourselves that the world is lost without the gospel, and (2) we have never convinced ourselves that we are lost if we don't take it to the world! One may go across the sea and another go across the street, but every Christian must go with the gospel to go to heaven! GO—GLOW—GROW.

Fletcher Cauthen
JESUS CHRIST IS THE HOPE OF THE WORLD
 Write for free radio sermon, "Neither Catholic, Protestant Nor Jew." Hear "Truth In Love Broadcast" Sunday 8:15 A. M. KVMC. Presented by churches of Christ at 5th & Elm and Northside Mailing address, Box 91, Colorado City, FORWARD! Back to the BIBLE!



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HEAT-N-SERVE FROZEN LARGE FRUIT **PIES** Apple Peach Cherry **29c**

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** 12-oz. cans **2 for 29c**

TIP TOP ALL GREEN **LIMAS** 303 cans **2 for 29c**

DETERGENT

BREEZE Giant Size **63c**

KIMBELL'S SWEET OR BUTTERMILK **Biscuits** 3 CANS **19c**

DECKER'S **OLEO** 2 lbs. **25c**

KIMBELL'S Sour Dill or Kosher Dill **PICKLES** half gal. **39c**

DEL MONTE **TUNA** reg. can **29c**

KIMBELL'S MEXICAN STYLE **BEANS** 300 size can **2 for 25c**

FRESH PORK **SPARE RIBS** PER POUND **37c**

3 LBS. \$1

TENDER BEEF **Chuck Roast** lb. **43c**

TENDER SHOULDER **Arm Roast** lb. **53c**

IT'S BETTER! **Ground Beef** lb. **39c**

JUST RIGHT FOR BAR-B-Q **Beef Ribs** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

ARMOUR STAR BACON LB. **47c**

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FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** lb. **5c**

FRESH EAST TEXAS **Yams** lb. **7c**

LARGE STALKS **Fresh Celery** per stalk **15c**

FRESH **TOMATOES** ctn. **19c**

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Plan Flower Show

General Committee for planning of the annual Colorado City Garden Club Flower Show are, left to right, Mrs. R. D. Bridgford, Mrs. Ruth Airhart and Mrs. W. S. Martin. Mrs. Airhart is chairman of the committee. The show has been scheduled for April 27 in Civic House. Theme for this year's show is "Salute to Spring."

BY-1921 CLUB

Texas Industries, Cities Reviewed

Members of the 1921 Study Club reviewed Texas towns and industries at its Thursday, Feb. 28, meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed S. Jones, Sr., 538 E. 9th St.

Roll call was answered by naming a Texas industry. Mrs. Winnie Quinney was leader for the meeting. Mrs. J. T. Pritchett reviewed

Houston and told the members of the industry provided by Houston's man-made port. She also gave some of the early history of Galveston. She told the members that Galveston had the first post office and the first newspaper in Texas.

Mrs. H. B. Broadus told of the early days of San Antonio.

Mrs. V. R. Trulock told of Fort Worth. She said that the town known as "Cow Town" was founded in 1849.

Mrs. Glen Coon told of "The City of the Sun." She said that El Paso, meaning The Pass, was founded in 1859 and is the largest city in the United States located on a foreign border.

New County HD Club Is Named

The home demonstration club organized here Wednesday, Feb. 20, has been named the Good Neighbors Home Demonstration Club. The name was chosen at the Monday meeting of the club in the Medallion Room of the Lone Wolf Electric Building.

Mrs. Frances Lomas, club president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. John Russell read the minutes of the previous meeting. They were approved as read.

Mrs. Buddy Moore presented the council report. Yearbooks were brought up to date. Mrs. Cricket Taylor presented the program on planning a spring wardrobe.

Mrs. W. R. Huskey served refreshments of coffee, cookies and punch. Members present were: Mmes. Wayne Bates, LeRoy Culbertson, Charles Dockrey, J. R. Erwin, Don Forbes, Charles Goodlett, Hubert Harris, Huskey, Lomas, Leland Moore, Buddy Moore, Bill Muscief, Jackie Pylant, B. J. Riley, Wendell Thomas, James Williams and Donald Webb.

Next meeting will be March 18 in the Medallion Room. Mrs. Don Forbes will be hostess.

4-H CLUB—

Continued from page 2

Organization leaders are Warren Anderson and Mrs. Sydney Compton. There are 125 members in the organization, 78 of the members are currently working on active 4-H projects.

The 4-H project year begins on January 1. This January, a group of local 4-H Club members attended the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show in Odessa. Members who exhibited Herefords were Robert Cooper, Dwayne Stubblefield and Christy Stubblefield.

Also in January, was the annual Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show. Grand champion calf was shown by a 4-H member, Johnny Tiller. Other 4-Hers who showed prize animals were Jean Compton, reserve grand champion calf, Johnny Hines, grand champion lamb; and Jim Dockrey, reserve grand champion pig.

The Sweetwater Livestock Show was January 17, 18 and 19. First prize middleweight calf was shown by David Stubblefield and reserve grand champion calf was shown by Robert Cooper. Jim Dockrey showed the Reserve Grand Champion Hampshire in the swine division.

Woolly Anderson carried his 4-H colors high January 20, 21, when he showed the champion Hampshire at the Abilene Fatstock Show. Thirteen Mitchell County 4-H swine and eleven 4-H lambs were exhibited at this show.

The San Antonio Livestock Show was February 5-17. Larry Don Worthington showed the First Place Angus in that show. Seventeen county 4-H members exhibited calves in that show.

Johnny Tiller raised 22 out of 80 steers in his class at the Houston Livestock Show February 25. Robert Cooper also exhibited his calf.

Training of the Farm Management Team began last March. Members of the team were Robert Cooper and Don Browne. The team placed first in district and seventh in state.

Other teams trained were Electrical Demonstration Team, consisting of Jean Compton and Sharon Byrnes, trained by James Hall; Safety Demonstration Team, consisting of Christy Stubblefield and Sally Smith, trained by Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor; and Livestock Judging Team, consisting of Johnny Tiller, Robert Cooper, Dolores Holman and Ronny Smith, trained by Buddy C. Landon.

The Livestock Judging team participated in the Granite Hills Hereford Ranch Field Day in Llano, the Texas Junior Hereford Field Day at the Jim and Faye Gill Ranch in Coleman, the Sweetwater 4-H and FFA Livestock Judging contests and the district eliminations contests in Lubbock. This was the first 4-H Livestock Judging Team in the county for recent years.

The Farm Management team participated in the State 4-H Club Roundup at College Station June 6.

Seven 4-H Club members went to a Leadership Camp at South Plains Junior College in Levelland June 19, 20 and 21. They were Johnny Tiller, Dwayne Harrison, Ronnie Smith, Robert Cooper, Sharon Byrnes, Jean Compton and Dolores Holman. Purpose of the camp was to teach older 4-H members how to work in leadership with younger members.

Dolores Holman and Mary Beach were declared senior and junior winners in the Mitchell County 4-H Club Dress Review July 20.

A group of 4-Hers and adult members, plus Buddy Landon, county agent, attended an Electric Camp at Clodcroft, N. M., August 6-10.

Thirty 4-H Club members and eight adults attended a County 4-H Club Picnic at Bronte August 17.

The county members exhibited agricultural products at the Mitchell County Fair September 20, 21 and 22. Patrice Baumann, Danna Baumann, John Goss, Jimmy Ashton and Stanley Harfield were declared winners in the County Sears Durne Gift Show September 15.

Patrice Baumann was also named first winner in the 4-H County Sweetwater Store and Sears Swine Show September 22.

The county members again exhibited agricultural products at the Larisa Community Fair October 5 and 6.

One of the biggest 4-H Club projects is the feed program in preparation for the livestock shows that are scheduled the first of each year.

Calves are placed on the feeding program between February and March. Commercial calves are put on the program in late summer. The 4-H member must care for his animal by himself at all times. He is solely responsible for the calves' condition at show time.

The weight of the animal is checked each month by the 4-H leader. Swine are put on the feed program in September.

The protect the 4-H's selects may be one he is especially interested in which fits into his home situation. There are many kinds of projects to select from. Some of the most popular areas are: production and marketing projects, which include meat animal, garden, dairy or poultry; engineering, which includes electricity, automotive or tractor; conservation, including forestry, soil and water and entomology; management, including money-farm and home; family living, with foods and nutrition, clothing, furnishings, and home grounds or personal development, including leadership, arts and crafts, career exploration and public affairs.

News Briefs From Silver

SILVER—Home Jameson was a recent patient in Malone Hogan Hospital, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parker of Meckel were week-end visitors with friends in Silver.

Mrs. Reid Brees and daughter Sherry of Dallas were recent guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stewart. Mr. Brees joined his family in Silver for the week-end and the return trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wheeler

spent the week-end in DeLeon with their son Mike Wheeler, his wife and family.

Mrs. O. W. Newell, 1st grade teacher at Silver Peak School, attended a reading clinic in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

The clinic was conducted at Southern Methodist University.

Young Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilkes, was at home for the week-end from Texas Tech, where he is a student.

DON'T VOTE for "THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE!" See it!!!!



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REGULAR 3.25, 2.98
 Combed cotton oxford, broad-cloths, pima cotton broad-cloths. All available in your pick of collar styles!

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 + **YOU (:)**

(*) **COIN CLEAN**—The Maytag distributed coin-operated dry cleaner that agitates your garments ever so gently and completely dries them, ending the cycle only when 100% of the moisture is removed.

(°) **DuPONT PERCLENE**—The revolutionary solvent that is UL approved and carries the Good Housekeeping Seal.

(:) **YOU**—Prepare the garments to be dry cleaned by following the simple directions on the counter... Insert \$2.00 in coin... approximately 30 minutes later remove the clean, dry, wrinkle free clothes.

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COLOR CO-ORDINATED BLOUSES
 Divinely simple... superbly tailored. No fuss Dacron polyester in two sleeve and two collar treatments. 32 to 38.
 \$1.44 \$1.77
 Sleeveless Roll-Up Sleeves

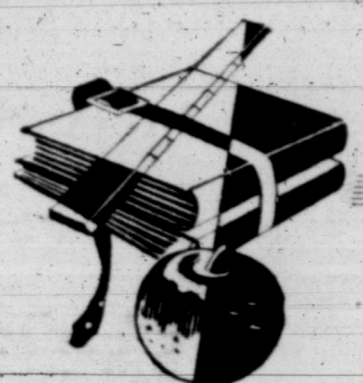
Jamaicas or Slacks
\$1.88 \$2.88

Well tailored pants in down-to earth fabrics at an unbeatable price. Young moderns will live in these! The tough Fortrel polyester and cotton can take it... just toss in your washer (lukewarm water, please.) Two lengths, some with self belts, all with side zippers. Glorious colors including solids, a dozen muted plaids. Sizes 10 to 18.



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THURSDAY

Mrs. Tom Neff Leads 1949 Club On Spade Ranch Tour

Mrs. Tom Neff led the members of the 1949 Study Club on a tour of the Spade Ranch Thursday Feb. 28. She also presented a history of the ranch.

The club members were guests of Mrs. Wright Hock at the ranch.

Mrs. Neff said that the ranch was founded in 1840 during the cattle-boom era. J. T. Barr homesteaded on the ranch with a 2-room structure made of chittum poles with a thatched roof, dirt floor and buffalo hides stretched over three sides.

The Snyder brothers, John and Dudley, bought this in 1882," Mrs. Neff said. "The bunkhouse was erected where the original homestead house stood. Large parts of the ranch were deeded to the Texas and Pacific Railroad. As a bonus,

the brothers were able to buy and lease 130,000 acres of the ranchland.

Mrs. Neff said that the ranch was named for Captain Rendenbrook, of the United States Cavalry. He was killed in the early '70s by Indians, near the springs located on the ranch.

"Isaac L. Ellwood and associates of Dekall, Ill. invented and were experimenting with barbed wire about this time," Mrs. Neff said. "While promoting the barbed wire in Texas, Ellwood and the Snyder brothers became good friends. Their friendship stemmed from their mutual love of good horses. Ellwood bought the ranch in 1889, at a price of \$769,728."

Mrs. Neff said that the first herd, bought with Ellwood wire, carried the Spade brand. She said that the brand has been used on every herd since.

"The Rendenbrook land is used for a breeding ranch," Mrs. Neff said, "and the Spade land is used for grazing steers and heifers."

She told the members that John Frank Yearwood was the first foreman. She said it was he who put the ranch on a paying basis.

"The white house was built in 1884, 5 years before Ellwood bought the ranch. The rock house was built in 1905 and Otto Jones became manager of the ranch in 1907. The railroad crossed the ranch on the way to market in 1912."

Mrs. Neff said that the Spade ranch now has a total of 197 sections of land.

The history and tour of the ranch was a continuation of the club's study theme, "Our Mitchell County Heritage."

Mrs. Theron Henderson, niece of Mrs. Hock, was official hostess for the group.

Mrs. Jene Steakley, leader for the day, led the group in singing "Texas Our Texas."

Mrs. Dwight Tomb accompanied the group on the piano.

During the brief business session, reports were heard from the Style Show committee. The Style Show has been scheduled for March 29, in the Civic House.

Mrs. Dwight Tomb presented the Federation report.

It was voted to contribute to two scholarship funds.

Present at the meeting were: Mmes. Jerry Konecny, Arlene Morris, W. B. Crockett, Jr., Tomb, Steakley, Neff, Bill Holbert, Dick Gregory, A. G. Dibble, Bill Carter, Robert Barman, Henderson and Hock.

Mrs. Womack Directs HD Club Program

Mrs. J. C. Womack was program leader at the recent meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. R. E. McMillan.

Mrs. Womack directed a drill on parliamentary procedure. She also discussed parliamentary procedure pertaining to committee functions.

Mrs. Earl Hunter, club president, presided during the business session. The meeting was opened by the group singing of "The Eyes of Texas" and "Beautiful Texas." The pledge to the Texas flag was given.

The council report was presented by Mrs. Hunter.

Refreshments were served to the following members present: Mmes. Sam Armstrong, C. C. Berry, Will Berry, Earl Hunter, P. C. Pace, O. L. Simpson, Ed Strain, Lon Strain, J. I. Strain, Willard Thurman, Dave Womack, J. C. Womack, McMillan and two guests, Mrs. Clyde Phodes and daughter, Becky Jo.

Next meeting will be March 14, in the home of Mrs. P. C. Pace.

Senior Girl Scout Troop Is Organized

A senior girl scout troop was organized in Colorado City last January with Miss Margaret Ann Nunley as troop leader.

The girls have just returned from a weekend camping trip to Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater.

While at the camp, the girls did all their cooking outdoors. They also hiked to Lake Trammell, approximately 2 miles, for lunch Sunday morning, they held outdoor chapel.

The girls are working to fulfill requirements of the 5-point program which will make them official senior girl Scouts. They are also working to improve the appearance of the Scout Hut, in Ruddick Park.

The scout troop will present a native "Pakistani" dance for the Scout Thinking Day Banquet later this month. They will also present the flag ceremony at the banquet.

Members of the troop are: Lynn Gray, president; Pam Pratt, vice president; Helen May, secretary; Judy Carter, treasurer and Eileen Chambers, Pam Roberts, Cathy Hill and Teresa Lee.

Janie Putman Still Leads W'brook NHS

Janie Putman is still leading the top five Westbrook National Honor Society students. This is the fourth time she has led the list since the society chapter was organized last fall.

The NHS members are selected from the top three classes in high school on the basis of scholarship, character, service and leadership.

The top five students are determined each six weeks and pictures and remarks of the students are placed in a frame display in the school's trophy case.

These ranks are determined on grade averages made by the NHS students from the beginning of the ninth grade through each six weeks period.

Names and ranks of the top five Westbrook NHS students are: Janie Putman, 93.04; Janella Williamson, 92.49; Glenda Rees, 91.02; Lynda Sullivan, 89.49; and June Ritchey, 89.438.

FRIDAY IN ODESSA

WTTA Convention To Hear Mitchell



MAURICE MITCHELL

Silver School To Be Closed

Silver School will be closed Friday March 15 so that Silver Peak teachers may attend the District 11 meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association. The convention is to be in Brownwood.

Teachers from Mitchell County will be among the 3,900 teachers and school administrators to hear Maurice Mitchell, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc. Friday.

Mitchell will be principal speaker for the West Texas Teachers Association Convention in Odessa on that day.

There will be representatives from Mitchell County and 14 other West Texas counties at the convention.

Mitchell, who will speak to teachers in the general session at 10 a. m. in the Odessa High School fieldhouse, has had careers in journalism, broadcasting and film production, and under his direction, Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. in 1950, and succeeded to the presidency of Encyclopaedia Britannica in April, 1962. Other activities include being a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development, and al motion pictures and film strips, particularly in the field of classroom teaching.

The convention activities in Odessa include a House of Delegates meeting at 7 p. m. March 7, the general session, a special luncheon and a total of 38 section meetings for teachers during the afternoon of March 8.

Teachers and school administrators will attend the convention from the following counties: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Reagan, Scurry, Windler and Upton.



Congratulations 4-Hers!

We're glad to join in celebrating National 4-H Club Week. We proudly salute 4-Hers, and the local leaders who give freely of their time and talents.

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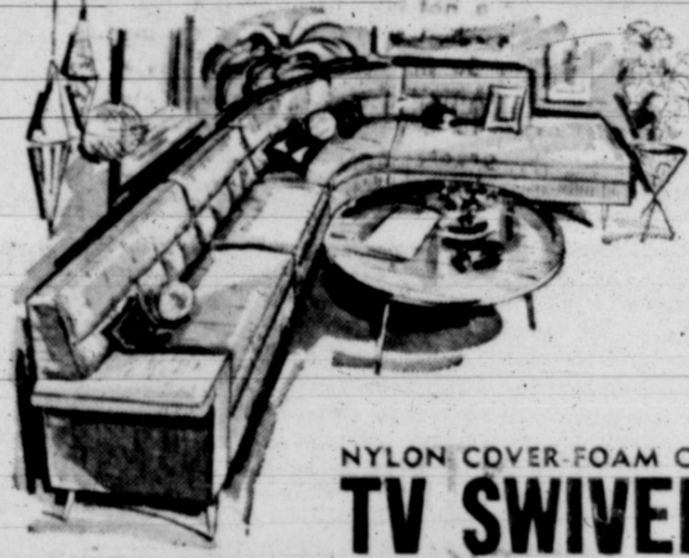


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Miss Dunn Wed To Steve Pickens

Miss Diana Kay Dunn be-came the bride of Steve Arnold Pickens in the First Methodist Church of Valley Mills Friday, Feb. 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen W. Dunn of Clifton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sefton A. Pickens of Valley Mills.

The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bodine and is the nephew of Mrs. Bob Raliff, of Colorado City.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of Clifton High School and attended Wesleyan College. The groom was graduated from Valley Mills High School and is now attending Arlington State College.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal wedding gown of crystal white brocade, designed with basque bodice and Moya-Ace neckline, with sleeves tapering to petal points over the hands. The dome silhouette skirt was fashioned by deep folds of the material, forming an envelop-

Westbrook Baptists Plan Spring Revival

BY MRS. ALTIS CLEMMER
Record Correspondent

WESTBROOK — Services for the Spring Revival will begin at The First Baptist Church Sunday March 10 and continue through March 17.

Services each morning and evening. The pastor Rev. S. L. Yelding will be the evangelist. Laverne Sullivan, Tommy Bryant and Mrs. Charles Ranne will be in charge of the music and song service.

The public is invited to at-

News from the Library

The following is a list of new books just received at the Federation Library. They are available by request from Mrs. Boyd Dozier, librarian.

"LINDA CRAIG AND THE CLUE ON THE DESERT TRAIL," Ann Sheldon (Doubleday). Sixteen-year-old Linda, who lives with her family on a horse ranch in Southern California, chases bank robbers in a mystery that begins with an oddly marked clay horse from Mexico. In the new Linda Craig Spur and Saddle series. For ages 10 to 14.

"WESTWARD THE MOUNTAINS ROAR," Todhunter Ballard, (Doubleday.) Guns and gold in early California. The superintendent of one of the west's richest gold mines had what seemed to be a fool-proof plan to embezzle the mine's gold, buy control, and cover up his theft, but he ran into Ghost Merrill, the chief company engineer.

"LIKE LOVE," Ed McBain (Simon & Schuster.) When the beautiful blonde jumped from a twelve-story window, there seemed no solid clues to her suicide. Another suicide made the deaths seem like a lovers' pact, but at last the 87th Precinct swung into action.

with Hawes on the trail and caught the killer.

"THE MOON-SPINNERS," Mary Stewart (Morrow.) Nicola, vacationing from her work at the British Embassy in Athens, found a small village in Crete and a notable new inn. She also found a white egret that flew out of a lemon grove and led her into a magical but dangerous adventure.

"MADAME CASTEL'S LODGER," Frances Parkinson Keyes, (Farrar, Straus & Cadahy.) A novel based on the life of the Civil War hero, General Pierre Beauregard, who, twice widowed, was weary and penniless at 47. He took a room at the home of Madame Castel, relived his happy past, and through his land lady found a future almost as bright.

"THE OREGON RIFLES," Dwight Bennett (Doubleday.) Barney was bored with life on his father's farm; he left it to join the Oregon Rifles, a band with the impossible — it seemed — job of keeping the peace among hard-cases, miners, settlers, and Indians in the Northwest Territories.

"FIND THE WOMAN," Doris Miles Disney (Doubleday.) When Dr. Chandler's body was found, Claim Adjuster Jeff DiMareo discovered that the doctor had drawn out large amounts of money but had bought nothing except, perhaps, a blackmailer's silence. Then Jeff investigated into Chandler's past, and his many women.

"HATCHET MAN," Win-fred Van Atta (Doubleday.) They called the Chemco auditors Herrick's hatchet-men. Now one of the traveling auditors had been killed while investigating Charley Matson, and tough old H. T. Riggs, his boss, was going to find out why.

"LINDA CRAIG AND THE PALOMINO MYSTERY," Ann Sheldon (Doubleday.) A search for her missing palomino, Chica D'Oro, leads Linda Craig to a band of horse thieves, whom she and her brother help capture in the end. The first in the new Linda Craig Spur and Saddle series. For ages 10 to 14.

IN ROBERT LEE

Couple Schedule Anniversary Fete

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mathers of Robert Lee will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open-house in the Robert Lee Recreation Center Sunday.

The couple were married in Silver March 16, 1913. They made their home in Silver until 1961, when Mathers retired from stock farming.

They have made their home in Robert Lee since his retirement. Mrs. Mathers is the former

Mavdee Batton.

The couple are parents of three daughters: Mrs. J. L. Kuhn, 902 E. 16th St., Colorado City, Mrs. Joyce Pennington of Midland and Mrs. L. E. Higgins of Robert Lee.

Also one son, Upton Mathers of Seminole, Oklahoma.

They have 8 grandchildren.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m.

"WARDROBE PLANNING"

Mrs. Taylor Gives Program

Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, county home demonstration agent, presented the program at the Friday meeting of the Carr Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

Title of the program was "Planning a Spring and Summer Wardrobe." Mrs. Taylor showed a film demonstrating the styles that will be worn in wardrobes this spring and summer.

"We all like to make a good impression," Mrs. Taylor said, "and our clothes make the first impression. They have nothing to do with our character but a good appearance is an advantage. Clothes show the overall you. They can play up your good points and give poise essential to attractive people. Appropriate clothes for the occasion can give self-assurance. Clothes do effect success in business and social life."

Mrs. Taylor said that the woman is the mirror of her husband's success and that our clothes express our personalities, the way we live, our

thinking, self pride and a reflection of our family.

"Achieving goals bring out the best in us," she said. "Every age group has charm. Maturity has appeal. Accept maturity, plan carefully and use money wisely."

She presented a plan for building a spring and summer wardrobe. She recommended that the members make a list of desired articles of clothing for a wardrobe. She then suggested that a check be made on all clothes, to find out what articles are already on hand. She then said that all clothes that are not worn should be gotten rid of and a plan for what is needed should be worked out.

Mrs. Taylor listed things that should be considered when planning a wardrobe. They were: How much money can be spent; what is needed; examine labels; consider color and style and determine if it will fill the wardrobe need.

"Avoid fads," she said. "Buy thoughtfully. List your wardrobe needs with consideration for activities so correct clothes for all occasions will be included. Do away with thoughtless buying and not being able to use what you do buy."

Club president, Mrs. Don Henderson, reminded the member of the District Convention scheduled for March 18 in Lubbock. She said that all members who needed a reservation for dinner there to call Mrs. Don Blasingame.

NALC And Auxiliary Has Supper Meet

The Colorado City Chapter of the National Association of Letter Carriers Ladies Auxiliary met with their husbands Thursday night for a covered-dish-supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 1208 Pine St.

Two tables of 42 were played.

Present were Messrs. and Mrs. Don Webb, Bobby Hamrick and niece, Sue, T. D. Reeves, Arvie Clark and the host and hostess.

Children of the couples were also present.

feed grain program is now under way in the ASCS County Office. Chairman Latimer urges growers not to wait until the last few days of the sign-up period to file applications to participate. The sign-up ends March 22.

The Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer for Home Missions is being held at the First Baptist Church this week with the ladies meeting at nine thirty each morning except Wednesday when a special program will be presented at the weekly prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Theme for the programs is "If My People Pray." Mrs. Royce Moore is in charge of the programs. A Special offering will be taken by the church for Home Missions.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kidd of Loraine are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Billy J. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jones of Loraine.

The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Loraine High School. She is presently employed by the U. S. Time Corporation in Abilene.

Long is a 1960 graduate of Loraine High School. He attended Tarleton State College in Stephenville and is presently attending McMurry College in Abilene. He is employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation in Abilene.

The wedding has been scheduled for April 13, at 7:30 p. m., in the First Methodist Church of Loraine.



FOR ATKINS, REES

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Atkins of Liberty are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Charles Allen (Dink) Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rees of Westbrook.

The bride elect is a 1957 graduate of Liberty High School. She is a senior student at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville.

The prospective groom was graduated from Westbrook High School in 1959. He is a junior student at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville.

The wedding has been scheduled for April 12, at 7 p. m., in the First Baptist Church of Liberty.

The couple plan to live in Huntsville until May, when they will move to Westbrook.



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 1 Month to 80 years
 Minimum Rate
 Ph. RA 8-2613

HOSPITAL

ROOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Martin Weaver, Administrator
 410 E. 3rd Phone RA 8-2622
 One of the few Hospitals operated on Credit Card basis. Applications for Credit Card may be obtained from the Hospital Office.

DIRECTORY

DOCTOR'S EXCHANGE
 RA 8-3435
 Staffed 24 hours

COLORADO CITY RECORD
 JOE BELL
 Publisher & Editor
 Colorado City Record, published twice weekly on Thursdays and Sundays, entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Colorado City, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be corrected when such occurs in the columns of this newspaper and is brought to the attention of the management.
 The Colorado City Record is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to make proper corrections after being brought to attention. Advertising is accepted on this basis only.

INSURANCE

Life - Retirement - Auto - Fire - Farm Liability - Farm Machinery.
Blue Cross - Blue Shield
T. C. MOORE, AGENT
 Mitchell County Farm Bureau, RA 8-3408, Res. RA 8-6832 180 Walnut, Colorado City, Texas.

Announcements

Special Notices A-2
 POSTED: All land owned or controlled by Woodrow Crabtree. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Woodrow Crabtree, owner.

FOUND

The mistake our councilmen make is in forgetting they've been appointed and thinking they've been anointed.
 WINSTON W. SMITH

Card of Thanks A-3

CARD OF THANKS
 Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, food, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.
 The R. H. Hoyle Family

AUTOMOTIVE B

Autos for Sale B-1

For sale: 1955 Pontiac Star Chief sedan. Good car, new tires, bargain at \$250. Clyde Basham Barber Shop, RA 8-2401.

Clean 1960 Falcon. \$900. 1516 Austin. RA 8-3606 or RA 8-2321.

1959 Thunderbird, all power and air. \$1650. Call RA 8-3004

Bus. Opportunities C

Texaco truck stop for lease 3 miles west of city on Interstate 20. See Roy Warren at bulk plant or call RA 8-4141.

Business Wanted C-3

Wanted - 1000 More Customers Manisa Office Supply 132 East Second Street, Colorado City, Texas.

Business Services D

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

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. Warren Goode, RA 8-3537.

Electrolux, the world's finest automatic cleaner. Call RA 8-2788 for free demonstration. Service, parts, supplies.

Exterminator: Termites, Roaches, Moths, etc. Call Southwestern A-One Pest Control. Phone AM 4-8190. Mack Moore and Son owners, 903 E. 15th St., Big Spring, Texas. All work guaranteed with contract. Member Texas Pest Control Association.

Instruction D-3

Piano lessons. Mrs. Neil Rogers, RA 8-4502.

Home Cleaning E-4

New magic carpet cleaner removes all grease, stains from any colorfast material. See Hammond Carpet, RA 8-3340.

For easy, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Taylor Hdwe.

Sewing Service E-6

Wanted - Alterations. Men's coats, pants, jackets, zippers. Women's dresses, coats, hems, buttonholes. Mrs. Will Womack; 736 Walnut, RA 8-3040.

Help Wanted F-1

Now taking applications for Assistant Manager. Age 25-35. Good pay, hours and working conditions. Contact Manager at Crown Bowl.

Positions Wanted F-2

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

FINANCIAL G

Insurance G-1

Will you be next? Cancer kills one in four persons. Be protected to \$5,000. Small premium. Mrs. E. H. Winn, RA 8-3636

Farm & Ranch Loans G-2

Land Bank Association, 135 Farm and Ranch loan 5 1/2 % rate, with the privilege of paying all or any part at any time without penalty. Federal W. 2nd St.

FARM & RANCH H

Farm Machinery H-1

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

Livestock & Poultry H-4

Pigs for sale. A. L. White, Rt. 3, RA 8-3554.

MERCHANDISE I

Appliances I-1

Good used refrigerators and washers for sale or trade. Guaranteed Cash or terms. Drummond Appliance, 421 E. Second.

Singer Twin Needle: Sewing motor and boat with controls also boat trailer. \$165. See at E. G. Banks Garage, 204 Locust.

Building Materials I-2

Pay Cash & Save

Asbestos Siding Per sq. \$10.95
 215 lb. Composition Shingles \$5.25

4 x 8 x 1/2 inch Gypsum Wallboard per sheet \$1.21

Window Units 24 x 14 \$9.95

House Paint gallon \$2.25

2x4 and 2x6 Dimension Lumber. Hundred \$7.45

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
 Lamson Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612 Snyder, Texas

Building Materials I-2

For sale: 3 finished slab interior doors with copper hardware and facings. Must go together. Mrs. Rudd, RA 8-2226.

Household Goods I-3

Used platform rocker, \$5. Excellent condition, 30" Frigid electric range, \$59.95. Simmons Day Bed, nice, \$29.95. Kroehler sofa, excellent condition, \$49.95. Dining room suite, table, buffet, 5 chairs, \$25. 5 pc. dinette suite, table 4 chairs, good condition, \$17.50. Hoyt Furniture, 221 E. Second.

Miscellaneous I-5

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

Service station equipment for sale: 7 tanks, 2-550 gal., 3-1000 gal., 2-4000 gal. Big overhead doors, good condition. Concrete tile blocks. Air greasing equipment McCaskey service station cash register, Burroughs adding machine, Salvage material. Contact Henry Vaughn, RA 8-2881.

We have a product for vinyl and other floors known as Seal Gloss acrylic finish. It's terrific. Taylor Hdwe.

Musical I-6

Over 50 new and used Pianos and Organs. Baldwin - Wurliizer - and other brands. Take advantage of repossessed instruments and trade-ins. CALL or WRITE.

DALE WHITE MUSIC CO. 1903 Gregg St. AM 3-4037 Big Spring, Texas

Rice Piano Service. Tuning repairing. None better, reasonable. Box 1027, Bajrd, Texas.

Clarinet for sale. See at 1838 Locust after 4:30 p. m.

Nursery Stock I-7

California Armstrong Roses just arrived. Fruit and pecan trees. Shade trees - shrubs. Post-Nursery, 915 Chestnut, Phone RA 8-4315.

Pets, Dogs, etc. I-9

Registered Tiny Toy Fox Terrier puppies, reasonable prices, mature weight 3 to 5 pounds. Also Collie pups. Mrs. W. L. Sweatt, Rt. 1/2 Box 45, Westbrook, Texas. See 4 1/2 miles North of Iatan Rd. or Call RA 8-2166.

Guns Wanted

Shotguns - Rifles - Pistols 121 E. Second

For Sale: 25 horse Johnson motor and boat with controls also boat trailer. \$165. See at E. G. Banks Garage, 204 Locust.

RENTALS J

Apartments J-1

Furnished apartment for rent 340 Chestnut. Max Berman Dept. Store.

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

Private, spacious apartment. Nicely furnished, carpeted living room. Utilities paid. No children. Call RA 8-4075.

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

Furnished 3 rooms and bath duplex apartment. 1814 Hemp hill. Bills paid. RA 8-2778.

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

Apartments J-1

Rooms \$7.50 per week and up. Berman Hotel, 200 East 2nd St.

Bedrooms J-2

Try the Whiteway Motel, 22 rooms, 10 kitchenettes. Rent by day or week. Now under new management. Let us help you. Mrs. Mattie Albert, RA 8-2641.

Houses J-4

2 bedroom house, 1233 E. 10th St. Plumbed for washer and dryer or combination. Completely modern, butane, electric pump on water supply. Water furnished. Contact Mrs. Margaret Oyer, 1032 E. 12th St. Call RA 8-2090.

Unfurnished residence. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heating and cooling. 1430 Oak. Call Charles Root, RA 8-3431.

2 bedroom house, 3 miles from town. John C. Harvey, RA 8-3684.

Small unfurnished house \$27.50 monthly. 1 1/2 blocks south Market Implement Co. Phone RA 8-2577, R. J. Wood, 505 Oak St.

For rent: 2 unfurnished houses, 408 and 416 E. 16th St. Also one nice office building on Walnut St. Phone RA 8-3388. O. L. Simpson.

Bus. Property J-5

For rent: Modern office building with central heating and refrigerated cooling. Call Charles Root, RA 8-3431.

REAL ESTATE K

Acreage For Sale K-1

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

Farms & Ranches K-2

320 acres in Baford community, 2 houses, 2 irrigation wells with sprinkler pipe. See Irvin Grant, Rt. 1, phone RA 8-2853.

Houses For Sale K-4

Have several nice houses reasonable price. Immediate possession. Barry Real Estate, 144 E. 8th. Phone 8-2010.

For rent or might sell: 4 room house located on corner of College Avenue and Waco Streets. Fenced in yard. Lights, gas, partially worked over. See me across street south. A. R. Wood, 1103 College St.

1 1/2 blocks south Market Implement Co. Small down payment and terms. Phone RA 8-2577, R. J. Wood, 505 Oak St.

2 bedroom home at 943 E. 13th Central heating and air-conditioning. Wall tile in bathroom and kitchen. RA 8-4085.

3 bedroom house in Lorraine. One block west of Methodist Church. Jess L. Smith, Rt. 2, Roscoe. Phone RI 6-3716.

For sale: 3 bedroom house under construction. 1137 Walnut St. John C. Harvey, RA 8-3684.

If interested in owning a Jim Walter Home and would like more information, call Nona Martin. Weekdays 8 AM - 5 P. M., RA 8-2522, after 5 and week-ends, RA 8-4330.

For sale: 2 bedroom house with attached garage, fenced in back yard. Wired for electric stove and dryer. Plumbed for washer. Located in East-over Addition. Low down payment. Phone RA 8-4381.

Small house for sale or rent on large lot. 1 1/2 blocks south Market Implement Co. Phone RA 8-2577, R. J. Wood, 505

Houses for Sale K-4

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

Two bedroom house with 6 foot redwood fence and carpet on two lots. 433 E. 20th. RA 8-2452.

For Sale: 1 room house. Call RA 8-3945.

Lots For Sale K-5

Are you going to build this spring? And do you need an extra wide lot? We have 3 extra wide lots on north Vine. See Cox Insurance Co.

COIN CLUB -

Continued from page 1
 Jim Maddox and Hunter Wisstrand.
 Jim Bernard is club president. Mrs. J. W. Randle secretary. Coin auctions with spirited bidding furnished the highlight of the evening's entertainment following a short business session.

Members, young or old, who join the club between now and the next meeting, Tuesday evening April 2, will be considered charter members. The club has announced the new corporation.

POSTS -

Continued from page 1
 '62 race for Council unsuccessful; and Clarence C. (Mike) Burt who teaches Industrial Arts in Colorado City High School.

Qualified voters who have lived in Colorado City for a minimum of six months are eligible to vote in the election which will name four Councilmen. The four candidates in the field of eight who poll largest number of votes will be members of the Council.

SCHOOL BOARD -

Continued from page 1
 Larry, live at 1439 Pine St. Mr. and Mrs. Dearen and their children are regular attendants of First Baptist Church.

All eligible voters may cast a ballot in the School Board election. J. W. (Jim) Watson is to be election judge.

PIPELINE -

Continued from page 1
 It was announced with the signing of a contract between Sun and the CRMWD: R. H. Fulton Construction Co. of Lubbock workers are to lay the CRMWD part of the line from Lake J. B. Thomas to the terminal point near Silver. Fulton is moving 40 families to Colorado City for a 10 week to 3 month period while Fulton employees lay the CRMWD 5 1/2 mile pipeline of 24 inch pipe and 18 inch pipe.

Holder Construction Co. workers are expected to continue living in Snyder and to commute to the Sun Oil pipeline site. While the Fulton contract with CRMWD calls for a completion date of July 1 with a \$1,000 penalty each day thereafter, completion date for the Sun-Holder contract was not announced.

When complete the pipeline will deliver 3 million gallons of water a day to the Sun water flood project.

Contracts for the five reservoirs Sun Oil Co. proposes to build as part of the water flood project have not been let to date, Beggs said Wednesday afternoon.

Theological Student Will Preach Sunday

Everett Harrison Cain, Jr., senior student at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, will be guest pastor at the Colorado City Presbyterian Church on Sunday, March 10.

Cain attended Baylor University and Lamar Tech, where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1960. During the summer of 1961 he served as assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Jackson.

He is married to the former Paul Marilyn Branch and the couple have one child.

Governor's Proclamation

AUSTIN, TEXAS
GREETINGS:

Special observance of increased emphasis on our education system has been marked annually for thirteen years by a Public Schools Week in Texas.

During this period, parents are encouraged to visit the public schools, and all citizens are urged through special programs to recognize the tremendous importance of our system of education. Our goal is to make Texas public schools the finest in the Nation, and to achieve this our citizens are urged to take an active interest in the school systems and to cooperate with their school boards, superintendents, principals and teachers.

Never before in our history has there been a greater need for educated leadership. As we rush to train young people in science and technology to keep pace with world events, it is also important to remember that our public schools will furnish our leaders tomorrow with the basic human, moral and spiritual foundations necessary for more advanced training and knowledge.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the period of March 4-8, 1963, as PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK in Texas.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 21st day of Jan., 1963.

JOHN CONNALLY
 Governor of Texas

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY

2 p. m. - Buford Home Demonstration Club meets.
 3 p. m. - Hesperian Daughters Study Club meets with Mrs. V. E. Stone, 2037 Locust St. Study title will be "Texas Day."

3 p. m. - Hesperian Study Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Barry, 1324 Locust St. Mrs. O. F. Jones will be leader.

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

3 p. m. - Mary Robinson Circle of First Baptist Church meets in church parlor.
 7 p. m. - Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church meets for first study of book, "The Him of Asia" in the church parlor. Study to be taught by Mrs. Cornelia Martin.

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m. - Lois Glass Circle No. 5 of First Baptist Church meets.
 9:30 a. m. - Myrtle Barber Ware Circle of First Baptist Church meets.

3 p. m. - Esther Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. A. H. Jackson, 1086 E. 12th St.

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m. - Looney Home Demonstration Club meets in Medallion Room of Lone Wolf Electric Building.
 3 p. m. - Colorado City Garden Club meets in Recreation Center. Mrs. L. L. Comer will be leader.

THURSDAY

2 p. m. - Plainview Home Demonstration Club meets.
 3 p. m. - Daughters of the King Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church meets.

COSDEN -

Continued from page 1
 reement is subject to a reserved oil and gas production payment and is contingent on obtaining favorable federal income tax rulings; plus finalizing financial arrangements and approval by Cosden stockholders.

Details are to be submitted to stockholders in the near future, Tollett said. It is estimated that upon liquidation of Cosden Petroleum Corp., Cosden stockholders will get \$23.50 cash for each Cosden share.

Cash dividend usually paid in March has been omitted pursuant to the terms of the

DON'T VOTE for "THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE" See It!!!

USED CARS

1960 Plymouth 6 cylinder 4 dr., standard shift, radio, Heater, Extra Clean \$1,075

1954 Plymouth 6 cylinder, 4 dr., Heater, Extra Good Tires, Exceptional Value \$350

See the Many Fine Used Car Buys.

FRANK MOTOR CO.
 245 CHRISTY

ABEL CABLE

INVITES YOU TO VIEW KWAB-TV's Color Cast of EAST OF EDEN Saturday, March 9th - 10:00 p. m.

"East of Eden" in California's Salinas Valley at the turn of the century, a father raises two motherless sons, James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives.

FOR MORE INFORMATION RA 8-3666

For COLDS take 666

PEGGY'S
Paragraphs
By PEGGY BELVIN

CLASSROOMS IN TEXAS were shining this week. They were polished and cleaned and swept free of all the little reminders that tow-headed little boys and dimple-cheeked little girls aren't quite so angelic when mama and papa aren't around.

This house-cleaning of schoolrooms was in honor of **TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK.**

TO ME, this week was "REMEMBER SCHOOLDAYS WEEK."

The teacher I remember best is **MRS. DREW GIVENS.** She was a teacher in the elementary grades. But she was also the girls' athletic director.

She believed that the cure for all ills was a couple of hundred laps around the gymnasium. She had a whistle that was shriller than the voice of doom.

We would lap around the gym floor until our tongues were hanging out.

Then she'd blow the whistle. This meant a short rest. So we'd all fall in our tracks and stretch out on the varnished wood floors of the gymnasium.

Then she'd blow the whistle again. This meant "up and at 'em."

Then we'd lap some more. It got so I heard that whistle in my nightmares.

But it was good training. After a year of athletic class with her as instructor, we felt like we could whip the whole world with one hand tied behind us.

SCHOOL DAYS hold such wonderful memories. I kept the wrapper from the gift of chewing gum I received from a red-headed third-grade beau for months and months.

It broke my heart when Mother threw it away. Imagine her thinking it was only a scrap of paper!

And will never forget the first time four newly-recruited cheerleaders ran out on the gymnasium floor for the first pep rally. Nervous and rubbery-legged, we must have looked like four confused penguins.

BUT OH, HOW PROUD WE WERE. I remember the tears that flowed when we lost our district football game by a few-point margin. I remember how we painted **LO-KAINE** in big black letters with shoe polish on the side of the schoolbus every time we went to an out-of-town ballgame. Then spent the better part of the next day washing it off.

I remember the ecstatic cheers each time we made a touchdown at a ballgame. I remember the lump that rose in our throats as we sang the school song on graduation night.

BUT BACK THEN, we couldn't wait to run out into this big wide world and pin on ourselves the coveted name of Adult.

It was not until it was too late that we realized we had left our best years behind us. We had left the carefree joys of being children behind.

Our mistakes could no longer be attributed to the fact that we were kids. Our failures could not be looked upon as childish apprehensions.

We were like fledgling birds, we either flew or we came crashing to the ground.

And thanks to the stamina implanted in our souls by our parents and teachers, most of us flew.

WESTBROOK SENIORS
Students Take College Tests

A group of Westbrook High School senior students took the 3-hour American College Tests at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring last Saturday.

Students who registered for the ACT test were eligible to take the tests on the February 23 test date. All area colleges gave the tests.

Students from Westbrook who took the test were: Rebecca Bird, Donna Bryant, Ethel Buchanan, Glenda Kees, June Ritchey and Carroll Sullivan.

Dale Byrd and Doris Sweatt will take the College Entrance Examination Board's Scholastic Aptitude Tests at Howard County Junior College this week.

Since most colleges in this area now require all students to take either the ACT or the SAT tests, students have an opportunity to take them on one of the several test dates during the year.

The test results are used by the participating colleges for student guidance, admission.

award scholarship, and placing college freshmen in classes or programs suited to their abilities.

The ACT tests have four parts that yield five scores, a composite score indicating over-all college potential and four scores indicating levels of general capability in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences.

The test results are sent to the student's high school for his and the school counselor's use in guidance.

Seniors who did not register for the February test date for ACT may register for the April 20 testing, according to Preston C. Lightfoot, supervisor-counselor, who is coordinating the program for the seniors.

Mrs. Thomas Pendleton of Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, 319 Elm St., was guest here in her parent's home this week. She is the daughter of her parent's home last week. She is the daughter of her parent's home last week.

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MARCH PARADE OF VALUES

- Frozen Foods •
- GULF STREAM Breaded Shrimp 10-oz. pkg. . . . 59c
- MORTON'S Frozen Donuts 18-count 39c
- PEPPERIDGE FARM Turnovers 11-oz. pkg. . . . 49c
- Banquet Macaroni & Cheese 8-oz. Meal 2 for 35c



GIANT SIZE Liquid Ivory Plastic Bottle 54c



FOREMOST **Big Dip** 1/2 Gal. 39c

SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK

Tall Can 8 FOR \$1

LIBBY'S Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK 29-oz. can 5 for \$1

SHURFINE FLOUR 5-lb. bag 39c

MAZOLA LESS IN POLYUNSATURATES **CORN OIL** Qt. Bottle 69c

STARKIST GREEN LABEL **TUNA** Regular Flat Cans 4 FOR \$1

Tastes good as FRESH-PERKED!

Folgers's INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 69c

Regular or Drip Folger's 1-lb. 65c - 2 lbs. \$1.29

• Fuller's Brings You More For Your Money With Swift Premium Heavy Beef •

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY BEEF ROUND STEAK per pound 79c

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY BEEF LOIN STEAK per pound 89c

FULLER'S BRINGS YOU ANOTHER 'FIRST'—ONE YOU'LL ADORE

FREE BEAUTIFUL Apothecary JAR

A jar to enhance the decor of your home . . . so useful, too, in so many ways!

Jar Free When You Purchase 8 Bath Size Bars of Camay Soap at reg. price \$1.15

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY BEEF CHUCK ROAST per pound 53c

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY BEEF ARM ROAST per pound 69c

Decker's Ranch Style Thick **BACON** 2 POUND PACKAGE 89c

KRAFT'S FAMOUS Velveeta Cheese 2-pound box 79c

Double Thrift Stamps With the Hometown Gift Redemption Center Across Street Fuller's Gives 'em Double Wed.

SHURFINE SLICES OR HALVES **PEACHES** 303 CANS 6 FOR \$1

SHURFINE CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** NO. 2 CANS 4 FOR \$1

• Fuller's For Freshest Produce in Town •

EXTRA GOOD NO. 1 GRADE **SWEET POTAT OES** pound 9c

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE pound 7c

CLEANED! READY TO COOK! Fresh Spinach cello bag 29c

CALIFORNIA SWEET Oranges pound 19c

LAWN and GARDEN CENTER

PHILLIPS AMMONIUM SULFATE FERTILIZER 80-lb. \$1.99

PHILLIPS Ammonium Nitrate 50-lb. sack \$2.39

BONNIE LASS MICHIGAN PEAT MOSS 50-lb. sack 99c

CANTON WATER Hose 25 ft. \$1.29 50 ft. \$1.89

CHECKERBOARD

4-H's

learn from nature's school **Colorado Feed & Seed** FIRST & PINE RA 8-4071

Fuller Foods fuller values

Ruth Coffey's



CONVERSATION CORNER

This here new world we live in is furious and fast. A smile, a grin, a little laugh is what makes people last.

SMILE. You may not be on Candid Camera but this is Smile Week.

It's also Schools Week, 4-H Week, and Mother-in-law Week if you can't find anything else worth grinning about.

One of the crudest things ever think-up for rude laughter is any joke in the Mother-in-law category. They leave most people cold.

A MOTHER-IN-LAW for a friend can enrich and bless a life—especially when a bride is hundreds of miles away from her own kin and the scenes of a short and sweet childhood.

Our Bill's mother, Mollie Coffey—was one of the best, the kindest, and one most immensely loyal friends anybody ever had.

She was little and dark-eyed and gentle of speech. She didn't get to go to school much. But oh, the things she knew!

SHE KNEW how to make her youngest son's wife by elopement from college campus feel welcome. Feel loved. Feel immediately "included in" the family.

She knew what to do before the doctor came. How to hush a baby. How to make fruit cake and chow-chow and pear preserves. How to turn shirt collars and tuck a fluffy comfort.

Compared to our "Miss Mollie" that facetious and modern gal who calls herself Heloise was a rank amateur and a pretender.

THAT'S WHY mother-in-law jokes do not make us

smile. The word mother-in-law means Miss Mollie, friend, teacher, and greatest open admirer of a youngest daughter-in-law who was given to piano playing and poetry writing while supper burned like Rome. . . given to crooked buttonholes, a sharp can-opener, and dreams, and always chasing rainbows.

WE HAD a little private mutual admiration society, Miss Mollie and me.

If we have to combine Smile Week with Mother-in-law Week it'll be like this: remembering Miss Mollie, Mother-in-law, makes it time to smile. She was a dear. And we loved her.

WHAT MAKES you smile is a pretty good indicator of your own personal preferences, anyhow.

Only very young babies—fresh "out of the everywhere into the here"—or hopeless idiots smile all the time for no reason other than exercising the lips.

Only the hard-hearted smile at any other living thing's hurt, embarrassment, misfortune or pain. Only the bitterly insecure smile at another person's loss—whether it be of face or of fortune.

SMILES are best when they come not from habit. Not from the art of social graces. Not from satire or from "making fun."

Smiles are best when they come, rather, from a spontaneous feeling of shared pleasure. From a harmless but hilarious joke—specially on your own self.

Most of all smiles are a little bit of Heaven when they come to greet you with a wordless—but very real—signal saying "I like you."

ONE SPECIAL SMILE is stretching right now from C. City to Austin. It goes to our Joyce Ann Ballard Bostwick (Mrs. Joe) of Ave. D in Austin, writer of our favorite fan letter so far in '63.

Joyce Ann begins by writing "You may or may not remember that I was one of Mrs. Coffey's 'illustrious kindergarten' in 1939. . . Of late I am missing C. City more than I ever have, since leaving for Baylor in '51. Part of this homesickness I attribute to your column." (Modesty has to edit the rest.)

REMEMBERING Joyce Ann as a golden-haired cherub with great big beautiful blue eyes, it brings a smile to have her write "may or may not remember."

Far more talented at remembering than at forgiv'ing and forgettin' we DO remember—exactly how that little youngan looked and smiled and sang with the kindergarten band. Even if she is mother of two little girls herself now! She's only daughter of the A. G. (Red) Ballards of Oak St.

SEEN LATELYS were the Mayor H. L. Berman and his blond wife Alice. Mrs. Berman is just back from New York where she went to see her mother who is seriously ill. Saw, too, the Toby Browns. . . The John M. Worralls. . . And Frances and Gus Chesney—celebrating the bank holiday late-luncheon together.

IN FOR little office visits have been Harry Ratliff. . . Mrs. Jim Watson. . . Mrs. Harvey Jones showing a fancy pillow she's smocking.

Met for the first time a pretty little woman named Mrs. D. G. Robertson, wife of the service-manager at Jay Adams Chevrolet. She was saying that she grew up as Edith Lacy in Vernon where her mother Mrs. E. G. Lacy still lives.

There are smiles that give a friendly feelin' Smiles that make your heart remember, too. And the smiles that make a whole day brighter Are the smiles on a face that's new.

SATURDAY

Colorado City High School Hosts Student Council Forum

Colorado City High School Church here, and student of Student Council Help to teach students to be responsible active citizens?"

A discussion on "How can the Student Council help to arouse the interest of young people in current state, national and world problems?" was led by Snyder High School in Room No. 5.

Refreshments were served in the gymnasium from 11 to 11:15. In Room No. 1, Lee High School of Midland presented a discussion on what ways the Student Council could encourage better habits of good dress and good grooming among junior and senior high school students.

Lee Junior High School of San Angelo led the discussion in Room No. 2. This discussion was "In what ways can the Student Council develop a effective public relations program?"

Welcome was extended by Frank Wilson, local superintendent of schools. Response was by Snyder High School.

Ty Morris, youth and music director of First Baptist

Room No. 6 held the discussion group led by Ozona High School. Their subject was "What can the High School do to improve teenage conduct?"

Edorado High School led the discussion in Room No. 11 on "What should be the Student Council's part in the rededication program for our Democratic way of life?"

Lunch was served in the cafeteria from 12 to 1 p.m. The second general session was from 1 to 1 p.m. Reports from discussion groups and election of officers was main business.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

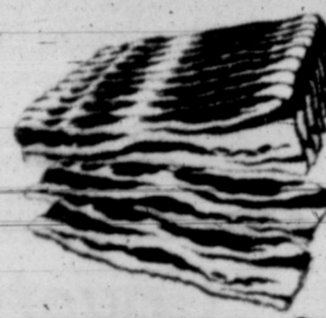
5th and Chestnut

Invites the public to worship with them each Sunday

Sundays School at 9:45 A. M. Church Services at 11:00 A. M.

Hear Everette Cain of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary on March 10, 1963

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GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON

BACON

2 LB. PKG. 79¢

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. \$1

PORK CHOPS

LB. 45¢

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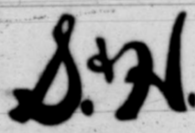
lb. 49¢



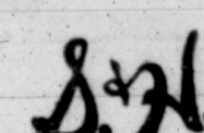
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PET MILK

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KIMBELL'S GRATED TUNA

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Catsup 2 for 39¢

HUNT'S 2 1/2 Can

Peaches 2 for 49¢

LIBBY'S 303 Can

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KIMBELL'S FLOUR

10 lb. bag 89¢

CARTON OF FRESH

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CARROTS 2 pkgs. 15¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS

bunch 5¢

KIMBELL'S SHORTENING

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

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NEW FACES . . .

These are fine reports we hear from businessmen who have met Jack Riffe, the superintendent for R. H. Fulton Construction Company, the Lubbock firm beginning work on the water pipe line from Lake J. B. Thomas to Silver.

They say the superintendent, just arrived in town with his construction crews, is the well-mannered kind of gent you like to know, neighbor with and do business with.

Welcome to Jack and all his crews . . . and may their brief, but busy stay in Colorado City be a happy one.

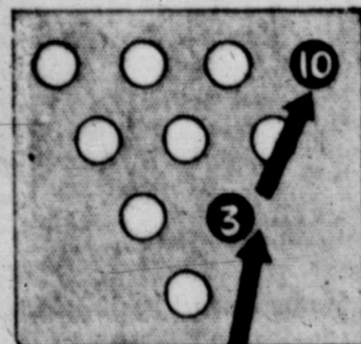
Henry Bilberry, CORNER DRUG

CROWN BOWL

Tips



By Lonnie Bounds



Give it a nudge

When the pins in a two-pin leave stand close together, the leave is called a baby split.

Such is the case with the familiar leave of the 3 and 10-pin. To convert this leave, the ball must be delivered from the left-hand corner of the alley toward the right side of the three pin. The ball deflects just enough from the 3-pin to nudge over the 10-pin.

While such splits are referred to as "babies," they are not easily converted.

(ADV.)

MU ALPHA THETA

Local Students Named To National Mathematics Club

Ten Colorado City High School students were named last week to election to Mu Alpha Theta, national high school and junior college mathematics club.

The announcement was made by Dr. Harold Hunkeler, national secretary-treasurer who is an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Oklahoma where the national office of Mu Alpha Theta is located.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have a grade below a "B" in at least four semesters of college preparatory mathematics and be enrolled in the fifth semester. He also must have an overall grade of at least a "B" in all courses taken to date.

Jim Peck is president of the Colorado City High School Chapter of Mu Alpha Theta.

New members are: Anne Rhodes, junior student and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.

of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Montgomery, 909 E. 16th St.

Mu Alpha Theta, founded in 1937 at the University of Oklahoma, now has more than 700 clubs in all 50 states and in England, Switzerland, Japan, Canada, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The club is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and has attracted the attention of top mathematics scholars in this country and abroad.

Club activities consist of work in areas of mathematics not usually covered in the classroom. A journal containing challenging problems in mathematics is mailed to each club three times during the school year. Regional meetings are held each year and students are encouraged to participate in many extracurricular mathematical activities.

"The University of Oklahoma and many other major universities give special consideration to Mu Alpha Theta members when scholarship applications are processed," Hunkeler said. "Students have discovered that the study programs encouraged by the club help them when they begin to take college courses in mathematics."



Trophy Displays

Judy McDaniel, left, president of the Loraine High School Bulldog Band, Carla Britton, band majorette, and Sherry Graham, twirler, show off the two trophies won by the band at the Sweetwater Band Festival last Saturday. The trophies were awarded for first-place excellence in marching and concerts.

Hikers Walk To C. City

BY MRS. ALICE CLEMMER
Record Correspondent

WESTBROOK's younger set joined the "hikers" last week-end by hiking from Westbrook to the home of a Westbrook High School teacher, Mrs. Trevor Crawford, 1665 Watson, Colorado City. The distance walked was about 11 miles.

At the Crawford home in Colorado City the 12 walking guests were served a hamburger and snack lunch. They visited radio station KVMC while in Colorado City. The Junior High group was accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Lou Horsley. Mrs. Crawford took the hikers back to Westbrook by car.

IN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

County HD Council Meets In Session

The Mitchell County Home Demonstration Council met for their regular monthly meeting recently in county courthouse.

The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Francis Winn, council president.

Mrs. Swann Taylor led the prayer, said in unison by the council delegates and officers.

Treasurer, Mrs. Lester Webb, reported there was \$337.80 left after expenses were paid for the 4-H Live Stock Show and Hereford Sale. Standing rules for the club were accepted.

It was announced that members 1, 7 and 8 had been struck from the council's standing committee recommendations, and all others had been passed.

It was announced that the Nation Home Demonstration Week had been discontinued. It was voted that the 4-H Scholarship Fund would be continued.

The council members voted to pay the insurance on delegates to district and state meetings.

It was announced that a county-wide tea and book review had been scheduled. Date for the affair had not been announced.

The organization of a new home demonstration club was announced. The club has not yet been named.

Mrs. Crickot Taylor reported on the demonstration meeting presented to Latin-American women recently. She said that the demonstration included information on the selection and preparation of nutritious foods.

Mrs. Taylor announced that a television program is to be presented March 10, at 3:30 p. m. on the subject, "What is Happening To Farm Families?"

Mrs. Taylor said that a leader training meeting had been scheduled for Feb. 27, in the county courthouse at 9:30 a. m. She said this meeting would be on landscaping.

Carr, Fairview and Spade Club representatives were re-

WTCC Plans Industrial Conference

ABILENE, March 2.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce held its tenth Annual Industrial Development Conference on March 6 at Brownwood, featuring two out-of-state experts in the field and a half dozen from the state of Texas.

Hal Sayles of Abilene, chairman of the Industrial Development Committee, listed the two out-of-state speakers as James A. Diddy, director of Industrial and area development for the Arkansas Power and Light Company in Little Rock, and Dr. Randall T. Klemme, vice president of the Northern Natural Gas Company in Omaha, Nebraska.

Sayles listed some of the

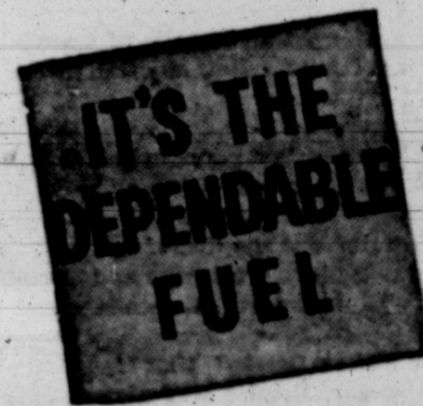
highlight subjects in the conference as Community Development, the Community Survey, the Industrial Team, Prospecting and Advertising, Serving and Selling the Industrial Prospect and State and National Legislation Affecting Industrial Development.

The program opened with a 7 p. m. dinner and fellowship hour on March 6 at Hotel Brownwood. Diddy will be the dinner speaker.

On Thursday morning, March 7, the conference resumed at 9 a. m. Speaker for a luncheon meeting was Dr. Klemme.

Helping coordinate the Industrial Conference were E.H. Danner of San Angelo, president of the WTCC; Fred H. Hubands of Abilene, executive vice president; and George Jordan, manager of the WTCC Industrial Department. Brownwood chamber leaders welcomed the visitors to their city and assisted with the conference.

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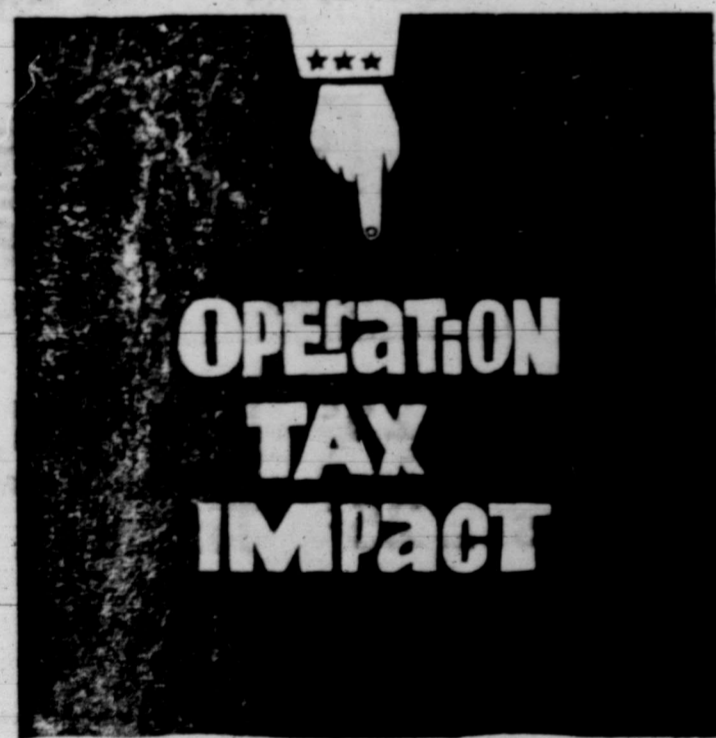
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PROPOSED FEDERAL TAX REVISIONS

will affect you, your pocketbook and the entire Permian Basin!

Learn the facts... Hear a detailed analysis...

PLAN TO ATTEND



a public meeting at 2 p. m. Friday, March 8, 1963 in Midland High School Auditorium.

"The proposed changes strike at the very heart of the oil industry and in an area as dependent on that industry as is the Permian Basin this attack could be extremely damaging to many individuals, businesses, churches and charities."

Sponsored by

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- Midland Chamber of Commerce
- Odessa Chamber of Commerce
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The flameless electric oven reaches baking or roasting temperature quickly. Since it is insulated all around, including the bottom, heat stays inside where it belongs. And because electric heat is instant, the broiler requires no preheating. This means your meals can be cooked in a minimum of time.

Electric cooking also is clean, cool, accurate and economical. Select your flameless electric range at your dealer's now and enjoy all these benefits. Electric cooking is one of the nicest things about living better...electrically!



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SAFEWAY BRANDS SALE!



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Toward purchase of one
4-PIECE PLACE SETTING
CURRIER & IVES
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Coupon Good March 4 thru March 9 only.
Regular Price \$1.49
Less Coupon .50
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No Other Purchase Required.

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June Peas Gardenside. Early June. **7** No. 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Golden Corn Highway. Whole Kernel. **7** 12-Oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Tomatoes Gardenside. Juicy tomato chunks. **9** No. 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Tomato Juice Highway. **4** 46-Oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Check These Values!

Party Dip Garlic or Blue Tang, French Onion, Bacon & Horse Radish 8-Oz. Hickory Smoked. Lucerne. Ctn. **29¢**

Potato Salad Lucerne. **16-Oz. Ctn. 29¢**

Pie Cherries Town House. Red Sour Pitted. No. 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

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Liquid Bleach White Magic. For whiter, brighter washes. 1/2-Gal. Jug **25¢**

Bakery Features!

French Bread Skylark Sliced. Regular 25¢. 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

Pecan Rolls Mrs. Wright's. 8-count. (2¢ off.) 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**

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Hot Cross Buns Mrs. Wright's. 12-Oz. 8-Count. Pkg. **25¢**

Cracker Barrel Cheese Kraft. Sharp 8-Oz. Pkg. **45¢** | Sharp 10-Oz. Stick **53¢** | Sharp 12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Folger's Coffee All Grinds. 12-Lb. Can \$1.33 | 1-Lb. Can **59¢**

Beverages

Cragmont
★ Root Beer
★ Grape Soda
★ Sparkling Punch
★ Cola
★ Lemon-Lime
★ Ginger Ale
★ Cream Soda
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6 12-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Large "A" Eggs Breakfast Eggs. Grade "A" quality, large size. Doz. **59¢**

Strawberry Preserves Express. Served with Safeway Fresh Eggs. 4 10-Oz. Jars **\$1⁰⁰**

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★ Green Peas
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★ Kernel Corn Cut Whole.
Your Choice 5 Reg. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

Chicken of Sea Tuna Chunk Light Meat. 6 1/2-Oz. Can **32¢**

Chicken of Sea Tuna Solid Pack. 1-Oz. Can **43¢**

Orange Juice Treesweet Frozen. (12-Oz. Can 53¢) 6-Oz. Can **27¢**

Ballard Biscuits Sweetmilk or Pillsbury Buttermilk. 3 8-Oz. Cans **29¢**

Fab Detergent For all your washday problems. Giant Box **65¢**

Larsen's Veg-All For color and variety in your menu. No. 303 Can **19¢**

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Cream Topping Lucerne. Delicious with Bel-air Strawberries. 7-Oz. Can **39¢**

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Black Pepper Crown Colony. Lots of rich natural fla. 4-Oz. Can **39¢**

Lucerne Milk Evaporated. No better Milk in a can. 8 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Dog Food Peach. Regular or Liver Flavored. (12-Count Pack). 1-Lb. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**



More Values!

Canned Ham Armour's Star or Morrell Pride. 6 Lb. Can **\$4.79**

Skinless Franks Safeway or Armour's Star. 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Pork Sausage Wingate Pure Pork. Regular or Hot. 2 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Quick Steaks Buttered Beef. Quick and easy. Lb. **79¢**

Luncheon Meats Sliced. Pickle-Pimiento, Jumbo Bologna or Spiced Luncheon. 4 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1⁰⁰**

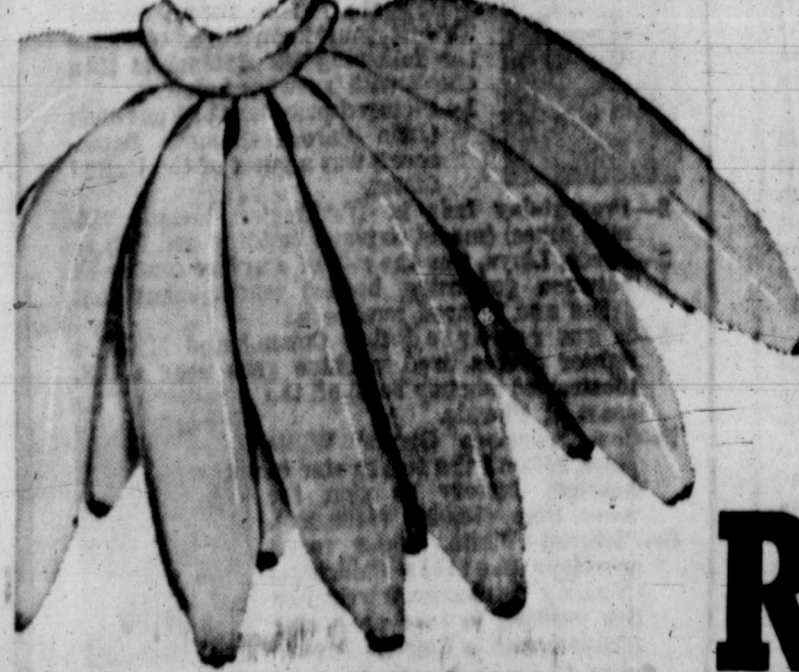
Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Full Cut. Ideal for pan frying. Lb. **79¢**

Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb. **85¢**

T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb. **95¢**

Chicken Hens U.S.D.A. Inspected for wholesomeness and graded "A." 3 1/2-Lb. to 6-Lb. Avg. Lb. **39¢**

Thick Sliced Bacon Safeway. Serve with Safeway fresh eggs. 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**



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Bananas Golden ripe tropical fruit ripened a better unhurried way to preserve their natural flavor. **10¢** Lb.

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Every item at Safeway is sold on a Moneyback Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction.
Shop Safeway with Confidence!

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. (No Made Salad Dressing Qt. Jar .39¢) Quart Jar **49¢**

Detergent Breeze For pride and praise on washday. (White Magic Detergent Giant Box 53¢) Giant Box **65¢**

Prepare your garden!
Michigan Peat The perfect soil conditioner. 100-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Yams Texas U. S. No. 1. Golden goodness. 2 Lb. **15¢**

Pears Anjou U. S. No. 1. For a low calorie dessert. 2 Lb. **29¢**

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SAFEWAY

Editorially Speaking

Facts of Farm Life For City Dwellers

Hoary for a gent by the name of James M. Patterson. We don't know Mr. Patterson. In fact, about the only thing we know about him is that he is president of American Oil Company with main offices in Missouri.

But Mr. Patterson, in selling his company's products, has some things to say about the farmer and American business. And we say "hoary" because he talks about a point or two. The Record has preached for years.

Good public relations are just as important to the farmer as they are to big industry and government, Patterson aptly states. And he urges rural citizens to communicate the "facts of life" to city dwellers.

"Many city folks believe," Patterson said, "that all farmers get big government handouts for not growing something. You and I know it's not so. Less than one-fourth of agricultural produce gets any subsidy. Only 21 of 256 agricultural commodities—less than a tenth—receive any price support at all."

"Communicating facts like these to city dwellers becomes more and more important as population shifts and legislative reapportionment gives urban representatives more votes in the federal and state legislatures," Patterson said.

"More and more, their success will

depend on understanding public acceptance."

Already, Patterson said, the development of good roads and better communications have gone far toward erasing the image of the farmer as an isolated individualist living on a small farm.

"Certainly," he said, "we in the petroleum industry are well aware of the farmer as a major customer. We know, for instance, that the American farmer today spends a quarter of a billion dollars a year for chemical products—many of them petro-chemicals—that didn't exist 20 years ago, to say nothing of the vast amounts of gasoline and fuel oil he uses to power his farm equipment and heat his place."

The importance of the farming business has led many industries to devote a large part of their research activities toward farm problems, Patterson said.

"Cooperative research of this nature points the way toward greater productivity and profitability for the farmer as well as increased sales for industry to the benefit of both," Patterson added.

If a few more in business and industry would take a good look at agriculture like Mr. Patterson and see the real facts and relationship to agriculture to their own well-being, then we would all be better off.

Causes Worthy of Our Support

The word "Give" has perhaps become one of the most overused words in our language. Everybody wants someone else to give—either financially, emotionally, or to give of his time, his knowledge or his particular abilities.

Everywhere we look, someone has posted the word "Give" for his attention. And that brings us to the point.

Who should be given to who? Should their pleas be answered—and why?

We can't presume to dictate in this matter. In California City or anywhere else, it wouldn't do any good if we tried. So we'll simply suggest a few ground rules.

We believe people should give to those organizations which make the best use of the funds they receive and give most to those whom they profess to help.

We believe organizations that rake in huge sums of money and then proceed to spend most of it on staff salaries and high paid executives, and do not pass the bulk on to those whom they started

out to help in the first place, are not worthy of public support.

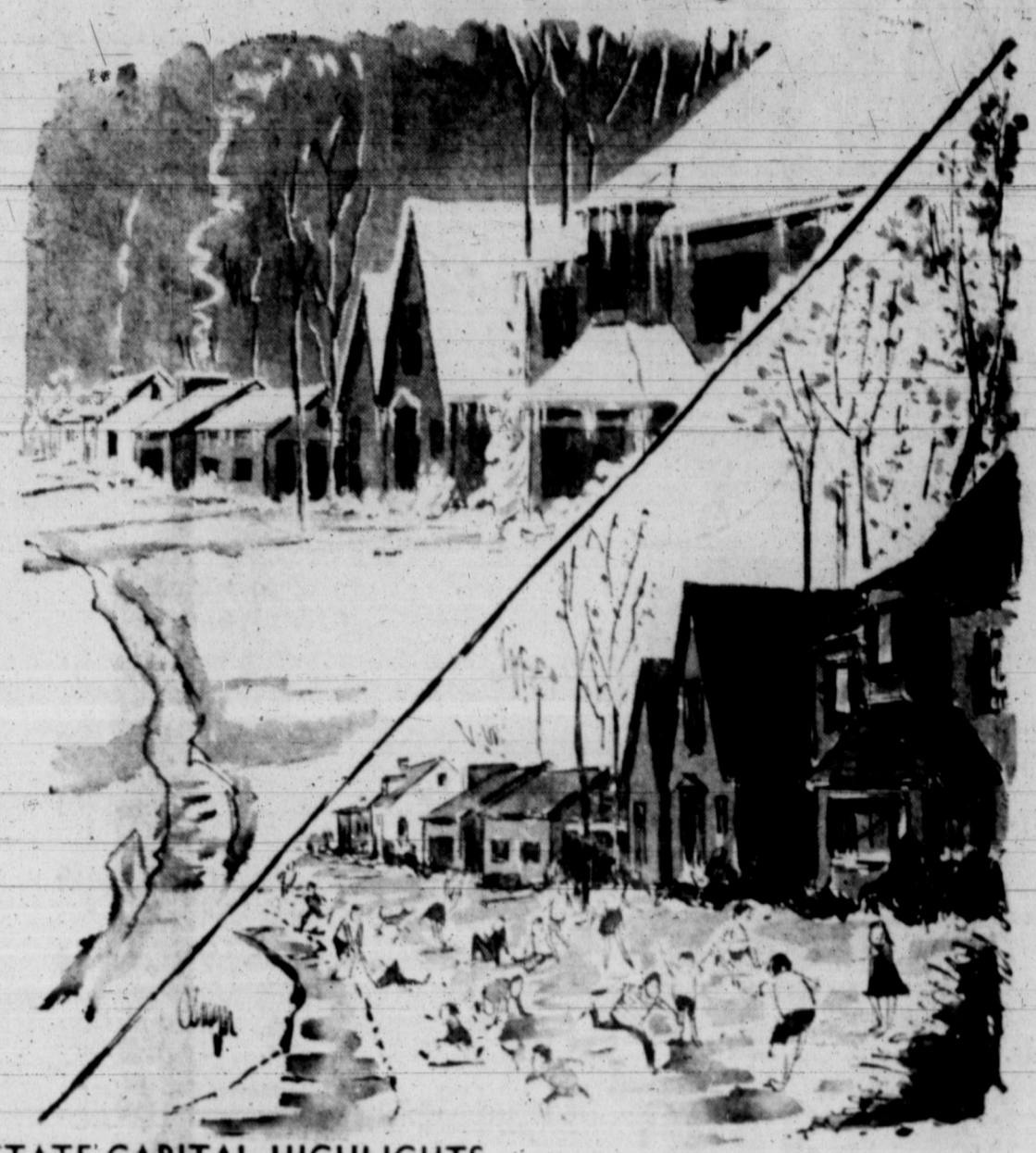
This is the season of the year when we are pleased to call attention to the fact that three great faiths are seeking funds for overseas aid: the Protestant One Great Hour of Sharing, Sunday Mar. 24, and similar pleas conducted by the Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund, and the United Jewish Appeal.

The reason these groups do meet ground rules is that they are religious causes—spiritually motivated. There are no high paid staffs, no wastage of funds. The bulk of funds raised goes for direct assistance to peoples who need it desperately: flood victims in the Philippines, freezing, homeless victims of the Algerian civil war, stunned, hungry villages wrecked by earthquakes in Iran, or long-range programs designed to help people eventually stand on their own feet with dignity. These are worthy causes.

The Record is pleased to recommend such causes to your attention.

They are worthy of your support.

The Coming of Spring



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

Long Campaign Is Assured Again for State Candidates

BY VERY SANFORD
Texas Press Association
Some like it hot. Some like it cold.

Politicians seem to prefer the latter. So candidates again will campaign from the freezing weather of January and February, right up to the heat of summer.

This preference on the part of office holders became evident when the Texas House of Representatives killed a bill by Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth that would have moved the Spring voting dates to August and September.

Representative Green urged passage of his bill to bring the voting dates closer to the General Election and thus cut campaigning time in half. But the House would have none of it. Legislators decried the bill 97 to 44. Opponents argued that August was vacation time, therefore a poor time to try to get out the voters.

Green countered with a reminder that absentee vot-

ers look care of that problem.

But the House refused to concur. In fact members proved their almost total dislike for the bill by a most unusual move. They struck the enacting clause—which was like severing a head and leaving only the body.

CHANGE PROPOSED—Big city legislators joined Rep. Tom Bass of Houston in a new effort to break up the rural domination of the state senate.

Bass' resolution calling for a vote on a constitutional amendment that would cut out the limitation of one senator per district was signed by Reps. Herbert Shutt, Chet Brooks and Charles Whitfield of Houston, V. E. Berry and Jake Johnson of San Antonio, Dick Morgan and George Macarty of Dallas, and Dave Filney of Fort Worth.

Under Bass' proposal, Harris County would get four state senators on the basis of qualified electors. But so one has suggested a solution to the constitutional limitation that restricts the senate to 31 members.

OPEN MEETINGS—By the time Rep. Chet Brooks bill to ban secret sessions by all state and local boards, commissions and councils passed the House of Representatives, it was little more than a legislative resolution

in favor of open public meetings.

Brooks—news reporter on leave from the Houston Post—failed in his attempts to fight the exclusion of a penalty. So the way the bill now stands, if a citizen is barred from a meeting of elected governmental officials, he may seek an injunction against the barring group.

Rep. Charles Whitfield of Houston said, "Ordinarily, it takes eight or 10 days to get an injunction. Meanwhile the meeting is over."

TRESPASSING BILL—Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville wants to simplify trespassing convictions.

He has introduced a bill that would allow a landowner to establish ownership simply by going into court and swearing he owns the land. But Rapp found few supporters when he appeared before the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Rep. Travis Peeler of Corpus Christi backed him up.

"I know of no convictions in my area," he said. "It is so absurd to spend maybe \$500 to establish title to get a \$50 conviction, no one tries it."

Rapp told the committee, "I own no land, but I feel that a man who owns land should be able to keep me off if he doesn't want me on. People know they can get by with trespassing under the present law, so they trespass."

SHINNERY PHILOSOPHER

Mortgaged Rocket Ships in Future

Editor's note: The Shinnery Flais Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek takes a dismal view of space exploration this week but he may have his tongue in his cheek.

Dear editor: As I understand it, scientists have now compiled a lot of information radioed back to earth by the rocket which traveled ten million miles or so on its way to Venus, and while I don't want to brag, it sure does bear out some of my suspicions about outer space.

According to this information, Venus has a temperature of 800 degrees and wind, that blow 200 miles a second.

This is what I've been talking about, I mean, what if we explore all the planets there are and still don't find one that has one-tenth the advantages of the one we've already got? I guess it's interesting to know that a weather forecast on Venus would read: High tomorrow 800 degrees, low 799, continued steam, wind out of the south-southwest at 200 miles a second, but I'm not sure it's worth what it cost.

What if we sent a rocket with pilots aboard out there and they circled the planet as close as they could with-

out getting scorched and then came on back home? What this would have amounted to was a flight of ten million miles in a mortgaged rocket to find a planet that can't be lived on. "You've got to remember that all this space exploration is being done on borrowed money, which is all right if we can ever find anything that justifies it, but this report from Venus ain't too encouraging."

Of course, there are millions more out there and if we keep looking long enough we may find something, but a man who mortgages one farm in order to buy another ain't necessarily making progress.

I'm not saying it's so, but the first man to land on the moon, after he gets over the exhilaration of being there and gets a chance to look the country over, may adopt as his new goal an ambition to be the first man to get back to earth.

On the other hand, if we weren't going in debt to explore space, we'd be going in debt to do something else. If people want to mortgage the earth in order to get title to an uninhabitable planet somewhere else, it's their business. Keep the thing going.

Your faithfully,
J. A.

Wes-Tex Talk

A Look At West Texas Through Editorial Page Excerpts From Its Leading Weekly & Semi-Weekly Newspapers.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County jumped into national limelight during the past few days when Peace Corps leaders in Washington reviewed copies of The Brand reporting selection of Dr. Lena Edward, a Negro, as "Citizen of the Year" and recipient of the annual Lions Club award. So impressed was Bill Meyers, Executive Director of the Peace Corps, that he forwarded the material to the White House for personal scrutiny of President Kennedy.

The fact that the Texans of Hereford so honored her (Dr. Edwards) makes me a bit prouder of being a Texan," said Ray Greene, Glimer Editor. He further added that quite a few New-Yorkers who think they are Negro friends would find the situation hard to believe.

Frankly, we do not see how this community—or any other community—could lavish in the glory of having fulfilled an obligation, Dr. Edwards, in the opinion of the selections committee, deserved and earned the coveted "Citizen of the Year" award. To by-pass a winning candidate because of race, creed or color would automatically nullify any honor or recognition the award includes. Undoubtedly, there are exceptions but we do feel that Hereford and Deaf Smith County are not alone in this respect of recognizing accomplishments on the basis of merit. Even the deep South honors and reveres George Washington Carver, another Negro who gave generously and willingly in behalf of his race and his country. We like to feel that the same would be true from Hawaii to New York.

—HEREFORD BRAND—

Due to the fact that the two world wars of our generation were forced upon us during Democratic administrations, the Democrats have been dubbed "the war party" by the opposition party.

Due to this image that was created, Gallup polls have consistently given the edge to the GOP when the public was asked the question, "Which party do you think is most likely to keep us out of war?"

But this gap has been closing during the Kennedy administration. Last summer it closed when the public indicated it felt there was no difference in the ability of the two major parties to keep the peace.

Today, the Democrats have a 10-point lead! All this irresponsible chatter of the political partisans, devastating war has reacted against the perpetrators, devastating war has reacted against the perpetrators. Today it is the Republican party that bears the image of "the war party," thanks to the Keatings and the Scotts, the Goldwaters and the Towers.

—THE TULIA HERALD—



PICTURE OF HEALTH

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE RUN?

The other day, after I had completed the examination of a 44-year-old father who had been having some stomach trouble, I was cornered in my reception room by his bright, 12-year-old son.

He wanted to know, "What makes the heart beat and the lungs breathe? And the arms and legs move and the brain think? What, in other words, 'energizes' people?"

He wanted to know whether complicated x-ray machines could show or perhaps create human "energy."

"No," I told him, "our body supplies its own energy by a whole series of biochemical processes."

Metabolism is the word for the sum total of these biochemical processes within the body. Metabolism supplies the energy which enables our body to carry on the various functions necessary for life.

This human generator is activated by many chemicals. Hormones or glandular substances, vitamins and ferments or enzymes are all necessary. When these substances all work together properly, you have a normal state of the body. The failure

of any one gland to function may throw a n extra burden on others.

Some glandular activities, by their nature, are capable of breaking down materials in the body; others build them up. Included among the list of glands which produce these body chemicals are the thyroid, pancreas, adrenals, pituitary and the sex glands.

Sometimes because of defective glands, some reason, sufficient body chemicals are not produced or some one chemical may be missing entirely. Some times too much of one chemical is produced. Whether too much or too little, if these body chemicals are not in perfect balance the body functions unsatisfactorily.

There are, of course, degrees of disability; some minor, some more serious and others can even cause death. A number of diseases are definitely related to failure of some aspect of this complex human generator.

Next week I will discuss some of the problems which can occur when one of the important glands of body metabolism—the thyroid—fails to function properly.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Food Fish

HORIZONTAL

- 14 Depleted fish, the black
- 8 It is used for
- 12 Feedler
- 15 Operatic solo
- 14 Jumbo ship
- 15 Cover
- 12 Paired ship
- 15 Run
- 13 Bear
- 15 Bear
- 22 Aged force
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VERTICAL

- 1 Comfort
- 2 Reviser
- 3 August
- 4 Uncovered
- 5 Dry
- 6 Lateral part
- 7 One of scale
- 8 British money
- 9 Part of account
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- 11 Draw lady
- 13 Harangue
- 17 Type measure
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Here's the Answer

LUBBOCK EXPERIMENT

New Technique in Cotton Planting

What could prove to be a major break through in more efficient cotton production has been demonstrated at the Lubbock substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The new production technique is narrow-row planting and the use of chemicals for weed control.

Elmer Hudspeth Jr., of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, stationed at the Lubbock Station planted cotton, under irrigation, in nine-inch rows and applied a pre-emergence herbicide for weed control. He harvested more than two bales from the one-acre plot without a single cultivation.

A check planted in the usual 30-inch rows produced from one and a half to one and three-quarter bales an acre.

Further tests will determine whether narrow-row planting of irrigated cotton can help farmers cut production cost by increasing yields and eliminating cultivation.

Hudspeth said weeds didn't have a chance in the narrow-row plots. The herbicide controlled their early growth and the plant shading took

care of later growth. The narrow-row planting was done with a grain drill. Hudspeth grew more than 200,000 plants on the acre compared with about 30,000 in 40-inch rows. Each plant produced only three, or four bolls, but the dense planting helped raise the total yield.

The closely spaced plants were short with few branches and thin stems, and were more ideally adapted to stripper harvesting than normal spaced plantings.

Both the narrow and wide-row plots were sprinkler irrigated three times with three inches of water. The water-activated herbicide and added seed germination. Both received the same fertilizer treatment—80 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorus per acre applied before planting. A stripper harvester was used on both plots.

Hudspeth said close plantings may not work in humid areas of the cotton belt where boll rot is a problem. Quality tests, he added, are being made on the cotton harvested from the narrow-row planting and will be announced later.

Life With The Ripples



By Les Carroll



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Pictorial INTELLIGRAM

How are you on recent events? To test your knowledge, complete the following six statements then check with answers below.

- 1—Pictured president of Venezuela (Juan Peron) (Romulo Betancourt) was a guest of the United States.
- 2—Present-day fads in Washington include (54-mile hike) (model airplane building and flying).
- 3—Barco, Libya, was the site of a severe (outbreak between governing bodies) (earthquake) that killed and injured hundreds.
- 4—It was reported that Cuban-based MIG jet fighter planes fired machine guns near a U.S. (destroyer) (shrimp boat) off the coast of Florida.
- 5—San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays became the fourth star in baseball history to sign for more than (\$50,000) (\$100,000).
- 6—Secretary of White House social secretary (Lettitia Haldrige) (Nancy Tuckerman) resigned her position to take on a new position with a Chicago firm.

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

Decoded Intelligram

1—Betancourt 2—Hikes 3—Earthquake 4—Shrimp 5—Destroyer 6—Haldrige



Barabbas, The Victor

Anthony Quinn, in his portrayal of the title role, "Barabbas," asks the emperor and crowd if he should slay or spare Tarvald, played by Jack Palance. The scenic Technicolor and Technirama film will open Wednesday at the Palace Theatre here. Others starred in the spectacular color story of the assassin and thief whose life was spared when Christ was condemned to take his place on the cross are Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy, Katy Jurado, Harry Andrews, Vittorio Gassman and Ernest Borgnine.

Barabbas Shows At Palace Theatre

A film acclaimed as a motion picture masterpiece throughout the world, Dino De Laurentiis' spectacular new production, "Barabbas" opened Wednesday at the Palace Theatre in Technicolor and Technirama.

The Columbia Pictures release has eight world-famous stars heading the multi-thousand-cast: Anthony Quinn in the title role, Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy, Katy Jurado, Harry Andrews, Vittorio Gassman, Jack Palance and Ernest Borgnine.

Nor are the actors alone among the world's finest movie-makers. The director of "Barabbas" is Hollywood's Richard Fleischer. De Laurentiis himself is Italian, Chief cinematographer is Aldo Tonti, Italy's great cameraman, a winner of two Silver Ribbons, the Italian equivalent of Hollywood's Oscar. The author of the novel is Swedish, and the script writer, English.

Perfect physical specimens were a must for the film's spectacular gladiatorial contests staged in the 2,000-year-old arena in the ancient city of Verona, and the search for these gladiators covered every country on the European continent.

Nobel Prize-winner Par Lagerkvist's original story of Barabbas, the assassin and thief whose life was spared when Christ was condemned to take his place on the Cross, was fashioned into a screenplay by English poet playwright Christopher Fry. "Barabbas" combines the magnificent color and excitement of a sprawling early Roman Empire with the intimate, dramatic struggle of a man's inner spirit.

Two years of preparation went into the making of "Barabbas," and few pictures have been more carefully researched. Experts spent many weeks in the museums of Rome, and especially of the Vatican. History was to be written and filmed with entertainment in mind, but fiction and guesswork was out of the question. From the world acclaim, the inspired labor and imagination that preceded production is truly reflected in what is now "Barabbas."

Palace Theatre
FRI. - SAT.
ADULTS 80c
CHILDREN 35c
STUDENT DISCOUNT
STARTS SUNDAY

"BREATHTAKING!"
"GIGANTIC!"
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
A DIV. OF LAURENTIIS PRODUCTIONS
TECHNICOLOR TECHNIRAMA

China Grove Homes Host Relatives
BY MRS. N. F. HALL, Record Correspondent
Kathy Ray of Midland visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen here Mr. Mrs. Rocky Allen and family of Big Spring.

Mrs. Stanley Merket and Gloria of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and Donna were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkley, Bobby and Gary Don of Colorado City Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer of Ira Sunday.
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mize and family were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britton and Dwayne of Portales, New Mexico; Susan Kirschbaum and Shannon Petty of Colorado City; and Donna Hall of China Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown this week.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Stella Ellington and daughter of Loraine.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and Jackie of Happy spent the week-end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown of Colorado City visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown Sunday.
Mrs. Leslie West of Dunn visited Mrs. D. L. Cotton recently.

Merrill's Marauders
STARTS SUNDAY

COLORADO CITY'S LOCAL BUSINESS Review and Forecast



Delicious... Any Time
Lee Schafer, left, and DeAnna Simmons, students of Colorado City High School, enjoy fresh doughnuts from Morgan's Donut Shop, as does everyone who has a taste for fine eating. The shop is located across street from Colorado High School and E. 12th Street.

ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL They'll Love Fare at Morgan's Donut Shop

Everyone loves the deliciousness of doughnuts. Or you can select from cream puffs, jelly rolls and cinnamon rolls. And the headquarters for these wonderfully good things to eat in Colorado City is Morgan's Donut Shop — located just across street from the main entrance of Colorado High School on E. 12th St.

M. A. Morgan, who for years has been in business in Colorado City, is the owner and operator of the Donut Shop.

Fresh daily from the Donut Shop come the freshest, tastiest doughnuts, puffs, rolls and twists in town.

You can buy them by the ones or two or three or by the dozens. And these are always a treat for the family, the kids, parties, coffee, snacks or dinner desserts.

Morgan's Donut Shop offers a fare of good-to-eat things to tempt and please any appetite.

You can have your choice of doughnuts — an American favorite, enjoying either glazed or chocolate. Or you can select from the delightful array of cream puffs, twists, jelly rolls and cinnamon rolls all cooked to mouth-watering goodness with the Donut Shop's special recipe.

Prices are just as delightful as the taste and quality of the goodies. For prices range from only 50 cents to 60 cents per dozen.

What makes Morgan's Donut Shop extra special is the convenience. The location is central in the heart of the residential area, and the busiest housewife needs only a minute or two to stop by the shop just in front of Colorado High — and select a sackful of goodies.

The Donut Shop's baked fresh everyday doughnuts, puffs, rolls and twists are perfect for entertaining at anytime of the day or night. Kids, too, love them as snacks when they come home from school or when their friends gather for a visit.

"And you'll have the happiest birthday crowd in town," says Mr. Morgan, "when you serve an assortment of these goodies for your youngster's birthday party."

FATHER & SON

Expert Barbers At Palace

Palace Barber Shop, 275 Walnut, offers exactly what the male wants in a barber shop — expert haircuts and shaves in a handy, convenient location.

For Palace Barber Shop is a family pride and tradition — a father and son team of Adolph Wood and Cummins Wood.

And the experience of this team of talented barbers, combines for a total of half a century of professional work.

So, the person who goes to Palace Barber Shop for haircut or shave knows he is receiving the very finest in professional care, backed by proven experience.

Impressive, too, for the Palace customer is the fact that the Wood family's entire career of barbering has been in Colorado City or this immediate vicinity and the parade of customers has been returning year after year — a real and lasting testimonial to the Palace's expert barbering.

Adolph Wood, the elder of the father-son team at Palace Barber Shop has been a professional barber since 1925. He was first schooled in the art of barbering in Waco, then was associated with barber shops in Big Spring, Sterling City, Chalk, McCamey and San Angelo.

His first shop in Colorado City was opened in 1937 just across the street from the present location of Palace Barber Shop. Nine years later, in 1946, Mr. Wood moved the Palace to the west side of Walnut where it has been located ever since.

Cummins Wood, the son, began his professional career after completing Lubbock Barber College in Lubbock. He joined his father here in February 1951.

The Palace is open five days every week — closing only on Sunday and Monday.

"Palace Barber Shop is based on our aim to please each customer," said Adolph Wood, "to provide him with the finest in haircuts and shaves in the manner that he desires."

The Most Comfortable Shave in Town... and HAIR CUTS to give you the LOOK and FEEL of SUCCESS... See ADOLPH & CUMMINS WOOD at Palace Barber Shop 275 WALNUT

For Your Beauty... We Feature Full Line MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics, RAYETTE and HELENE CURTIS Permanents. Make Your Appointment Today with Wynne Jameson, ELLON BURSON, Evelyn Bowles. Palace Beauty Shop 275 WALNUT RA 8-2191

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FRIDAY'S MENU SALMON PATTIES 2 Vegetables Drink & Dessert 85c. CHOOSE YOUR PHARMACIST as you would choose your doctor. COLORADO DRUG CO. 2nd & Walnut Sts. Your Friendly Walgreen Store

SHOP YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY MARKET WHERE YOU SAVE DAILY. 4 lbs. Wilson's Pure Lard 59c. Patio Beef Enchilada Dinners 43c. Elliot's Food Market 12th AT HICKORY STREET

AND SHOP Your Neighborhood Variety Store FIRST! ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS Manuals—98c to 1.75 Folders—35c. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall Marshall's Variety 1044 Hickory St. RA 8-3644

Taste Tempting DONUTS... 50c doz. Chocolate Donut Jelly Sticks Cream Puffs Cinnamon Rolls Twists 60c doz. Morgan's Donut Shop South, Across Street from High School

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Junior Class To Present Three-Act Play, "Our Town"

The Junior Class of Colorado City High School will present "Our Town," a three-act play by Thornton Wilder, Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

"Our Town" is a play for imagination because of the lack of scenery and stage props. It has a realistic setting, and a realistic plot. It requires a minimum of 10 actors, and a minimum of 10 sets. The play is a realistic play, and it is a play that is a play about life.

One entire day in the lives of these good people passes during the presentation of the play.

Characters introduced are: Dr. Gibbs, Melvin Morgan; Mrs. Gibbs, Ark. Jo Payne; George Gibbs, Terry Redwine; Rebecca Gibbs, Lana Shurtz; Editor Webb, Gene Bator; Mrs. Webb, Anne Rhoads; Emily Webb, Mary Ann Lipps; Wally Webb, Bill Boren; Professor Willard, played by Leon Sweet; Lynn Witten, Mary Smith and Randy Taylor; Grover Corcoran; Simon Stimson, the town drunk and choir director; Pat Barber, appears as a character; Howie Newsome, the citizen; Mike Burson, Joe Crowell, Larry Damborsky and Con Warren; Wayland Moore.

When the children go to a combing of the school, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Gibbs have a quiet chat and chorus, and the spirit of the town.

The second act concerns the love affair of George Gibbs and Emily Webb and is climaxed with a moving wedding scene which contains poignant sorrow of the parents and abundant happiness of the couple. The fears of a couple about to be married and the family's disappointment in losing one of their members are presented.

Fourteen years pass and Emily Webb, a mother, dies. The third act takes the audience to the cemetery, for an emotional scene of the living and dead. Emily is reluctant to leave her husband and child behind and asks to revisit the past. She discovers she can't fully realize their happiness until it is over.

Polibagars for the play are Richard Smith, Dale Walker, Mike Burson and David Taylor. Members of the play are: Brandy West, Kato Foster, Shirley Hamrick, Nora Erwin, Eda Carver, Freddie Fox and David Turner.

Costumes for the play are 19th century dress. Long flowing skirts, high-necked collars, pointed-toe shoes and long gloves, including the white stockings and double-breasted jackets will be worn by the girls.

Tone, pronunciation and interpretation are concentrated on by the cast.

Mrs. Gerald Gordon and Miss Jane Merrill are directors of the play.



Practicing Cues

Terry Redwine, left, Mary Ann Lipps on right, Gene Bates are busy learning lines and cues for the annual Junior Play to be presented in the high school auditorium Tuesday, March 12. The trio have leading roles in "Our Town," a three-act play written by Thornton Wilder. Mrs. Gerald Gordon and Miss Jane Merrill are co-directors of the play.

High team series: E-Z Way		SATURDAY SCRATCH LEAGUE	
1,926; Paris Yarbrough, 1,857; Baker Hotel, 1,815.		High individual single game: Dot Childers, 198; Martha Emerson, 188; Martha Emerson, 186.	
OUTCOME		High individual series: Martha Emerson, 541; Dot Childers, 498; Terry Keel, 497.	
Bordens 4 4		High team single game: No. 6, 357; No. 6, 351; No. 7, 320.	
E-Z Way 8 0		High team series: No. 4, 1,015; No. 3, 914; No. 7, 890.	
B & B Cafe 0 8		OUTCOME	
Vest Body Shop 0 8		No. 1 0 8	
Hammans Humble 2 6		No. 2 8 0	
Baker Hotel 8 0		No. 3 8 0	
Rips Radiator 0 8		No. 4 0 8	
Boney Chevron 4 4		No. 5 0 8	
Paris Yarbrough 8 0		No. 6 8 0	
Wilson Studio 6 2		No. 7 4 4	
Henderson Texaco 8 0		No. 8 4 4	
Griffins Truck 0 8		STANDING	
		Griffin Truck 42 22	
		Henderson Texaco 42 22	
		Paris Yarbrough 40 24	
		E-Z Way 40 24	
		Wilson Studio 36 28	
		B & B Cafe 30 34	
		Rips Radiator 30 34	
		Boney Chevron 28 36	
		Bordens 28 36	
		Hammans Humble 24 40	
		Baker Hotel 22 42	
		Vest Body 20 44	



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DOES YOUR INSURANCE REALLY COVER THE VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY?

Remember back when you bought the new house — the fur jacket for your wife — the boat for the whole family — and remember how concerned you were about protecting them against possible loss?

Today, many of these possessions have increased in value and you've added more to the list.

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YOUR Independent AGENT

260 Walnut Service is our Policy RA 8-3415

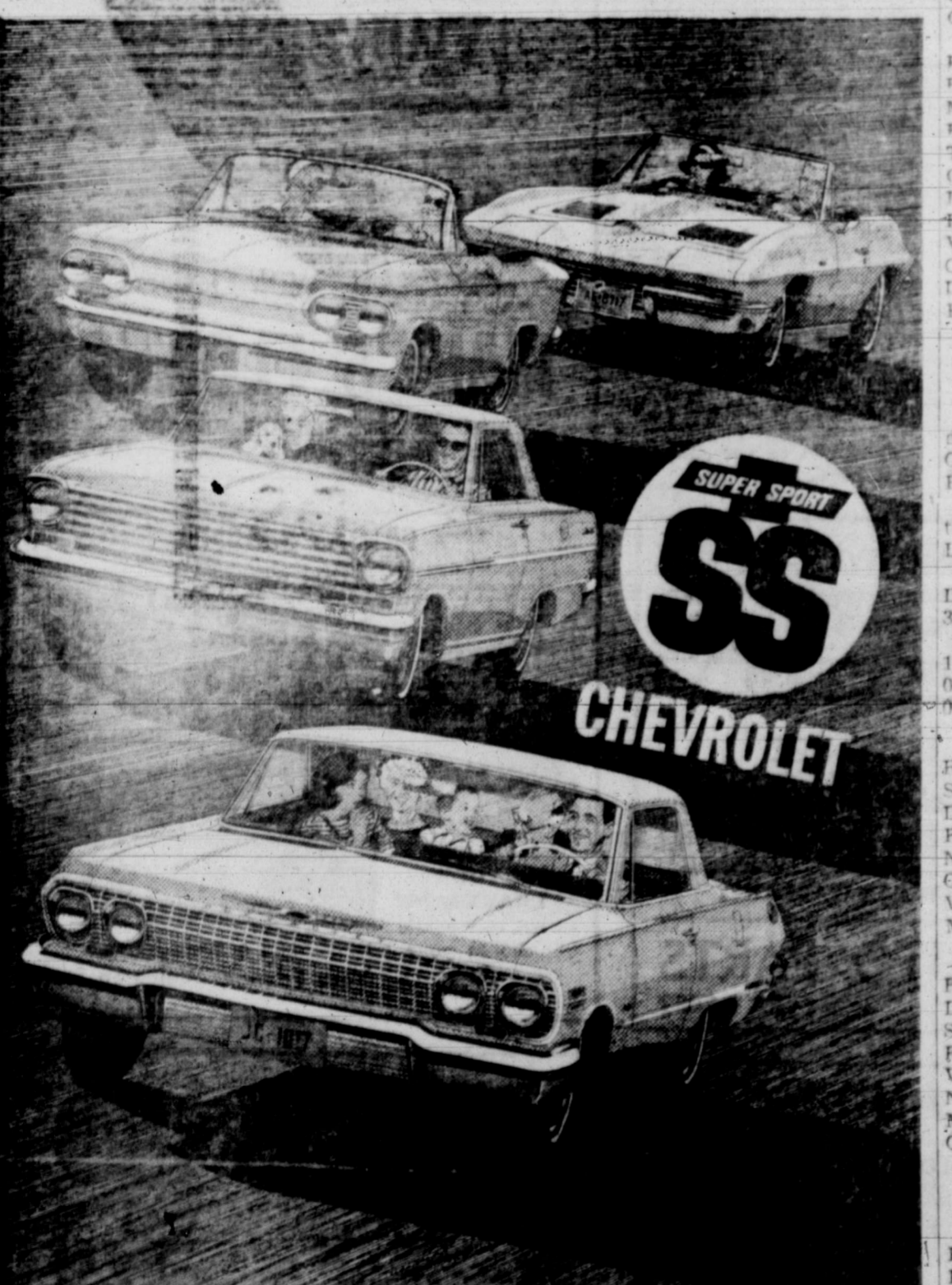
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If you want your piece plus the luxuries of a full-sized family car, try the Chevrolet Impala SS. It's one of the smoothest road runners that ever came up with a pair of bucket seats. It even offers a new Comfortilt steering wheel* that positions right where you want it.

The new Chevy II Nova SS has its own brand of excitement. Likewise the turbo-supercharged rear-engine Corvair Monza Spyder and the all-new Corvette Sting Rays. Just decide how sporty you want to get, then pick your equipment and power — up to 425 hp in the Chevrolet SS, including the popular Turbo-Fire 409* with 340 hp for smooth, responsive handling in city traffic.

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BOWLING

CLASSIC LEAGUE &M, 2,115		ROYAL LEAGUE	
High individual single game: Fred McKay, 229; Bob Motley, 215; Troy Gregory, 214.		High individual single game: J. B. Bodine, 236; Jack Nance, 221; Martha Emerson, 211; Effie Pflanz, 189.	
High individual series: Lonnie Bounds, 593; Troy Gregory, 578; Omar Proffers, 572.		High individual series: Jack Nance, 542; J. B. Bodine, 573; Martha Emerson, 535; Terry Keel, 465.	
High team single game: Colorado Sand and Gravel, 907; Rowland Supply, 931; Kirschbaum's, 887.		High team single game: E-Z Way, 663; Baker Hotel, 647; 122 Way, Paris Yarbrough, 643.	
High team series: Kirschbaum's, 2,627; Rowland Supply, 2,624; Colorado Sand and Gravel, 2,566.			
OUTCOME		STANDING	
Kirschbaum's 6 2		Kirschbaum's 66 34	
Dowell No. 1 2 6		Punch House 56 24	
Dillard Drilling 2 6		Myers Auto 59 28	
Rowland Supply 6 2		Rowland Supply 46 34	
Thomas Bros. 8 0		Thomas Bros. 46 34	
Dowell No. 2 0 8		Colorado Sand Gravel 44 36	
Western Cafe 0 8		Dillard Drilling 49 28	
Ranch House 8 0		Dowell No. 1 40 40	
KVMC 2 6		Western Cafe 26 54	
Myers Auto 6 2		Carlee Lumber 26 54	
Carlee Lumber 0 8		Dowell No. 2 18 62	
Colorado Sand Gravel 8 0		KVMC 18 62	

4-H YOUNG CITIZENS IN ACTION

TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

High individual single game: Aveline Hillmark, 192; Georgie Tarver, 188; Dorothy Forbes, 182.

High individual series: Martha Emerson, 490; Shirley DeLaney, 485; Terry Keel, 483.

High team single game: Day & Nite Grocery, 740; No. 3, 719; G. D. Foster, 718.

High team series: No. 3, 2,115; Day & Nite Grocery, 2,088; Roberts Blue Flame, 2,054.

OUTCOME		STANDING	
Roberts Blue Flame 6 2		Robinson Drilling 41 23	
Sport Shop 2 6		Day & Nite Grocery 41 23	
Day & Nite Grocery 6 2		Sport Shop 32 32	
Robinson Drilling 2 6		Roberts Blue Flame 32 32	
No. 3 6 2		Vogue Beauty 30 34	
G. D. Foster 2 6		No. 3 28 36	
Vogue Beauty 6 2		Mary's Flowers 26 38	
Mary's Flowers 2 6		G. D. Foster 26 38	

WEDNESDAY MIXED LEAGUE

High individual single game: Harvey Sherman, 209; Bill Holbert, 198; O.D. Carter, 181; Ruby Hutchins, 189; Mary Erwin, 177; Glenda Childs, 171.

High individual series: Harvey Sherman, 554; Kent Womack, 532; Bill Holbert, 528; Glenda Childs, 485; Terry Keel, 483; Mary Erwin, 477.

High team single game: Better Cleaners, 745; Village Foods, 741; Abel Cable, 740.

High team series: No. 5, 2,174; Village Foods, 2,118; R

"LEARNING BY DOING" TO SERVE THE FUTURE

We salute all of the 4-H Club Members of this Community for their achievements during the past year. In actively preparing for their roles in the future, these young men and women promise to be ready mentally, morally, spiritually and physically for important tasks ahead. Our community depends on this preparation!

4-H CLUB WEEK MARCH 2-9

CITY NATIONAL BANK | Member F. D. I. C. Since 1900

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL CURRENCY ACT AND THE DUAL BANKING

DAY SCRATCH
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 Dual series: Mar
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Colorado City Record

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News from the Library

Mrs. Boyd Dozier, librarian for Federation Library, has just received a new series of books on American History. The complete "Mainstream of America" series, the story of American History as vividly as the finest fiction, is now available from Mrs. Dozier by request.

Winner of the Carey-Thomson Award for distinguished publishing, this magnificent series of books, edited by Lewis Gannett, eminent critic of the New York Herald Tribune, brings America to life. It covers the entire range of our country's history from the earliest days of exploration to the recent days of tumult and accomplishment.

Each volume, complete in itself, presents history in terms of people and their story.

Titles in "The Mainstream of America" Series" received outstanding reviews in magazines and newspapers and from educators throughout the country. Here is excellent factual material for social studies in the secondary schools.

"THE AGE OF FIGHTING SAIL," C. S. Forester. The exciting story of our one naval war, the War of 1812, by the great sea historian.

"THE AGE OF THE MOGULS," Stewart H. Holbrook. A magnificent study of the days when America's great fortunes were built.

"THE ANGRY SCAR," Hodding Carter. The story of Southern Reconstruction, the darkest, saddest period in America's history.

"DREAMERS OF THE AMERICAN DREAM," Stewart H. Holbrook. Accomplishments and failures of visionaries and thinkers of America. For mature readers.

"THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WARS," by Edward P. Hamilton. Describes the whole era of the French and Indian war which determined whether England or France would rule America.

"FROM LEXINGTON TO LIBERTY," Bruce Lancaster. A lively portrait of the American Revolution as it was really fought.

"GLORY, GOD AND GOLD," Paul I. Wellman. Complete, informal history of the American Southwest, recreating many notable characters.

"LAND OF GIANTS," David Lavender. Portrays the drive to the Pacific Northwest and the men who were "giants" of vision.

"THE LAND THEY FOUGHT FOR," Clifford Dowdley. The story of the Civil War, South, its origins and consequences, as seen through the eyes of those who lived it.

"THE LONESOME ROAD," Saunders Redding. Superbly written evaluation of the history and position of the Negro in America.

"MEN TO MATCH MY MOUNTAINS," Irving Stone. Opening of the Far West of those who enriched it and those who stripped it.

"THE MEN WHO MADE

THE NATION," John Dos Passos. How Jefferson, Hamilton and others fought, dreamed, compromised and finally created the United States.

"NEW FOUND WORLD," Harold Lamb. Depicts the vast drama of the discovery and exploration of North America.

"THIS HALLOWED GROUND," Bruce Catton. The stirring story of the Union side of the Civil War by this Pulitzer Prize-winning author.

"A TOUR OF THE WHITE HOUSE WITH MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY," Perry Wolff (Doubleday). The very popular one-hour TV script was used as a basis for this book with emendations and the author's annotations woven into Mrs. Kennedy's words, summoning up the past dwellers in the White House as well as described its contemporary rooms and furnishings. With 166 photographs, including 8 pages in color; floor plans; and an index.

"TRUST THE SAINT," Leslie Charteris. (Doubleday.) Six stories about Simon Templar, the Saint, and his daring and ingenious efforts, in Hamburg, London, Paris, Scotland, and Scandinavia, to rob the ungodly of their profits.

"FIVE SPY NOVELS," Howard Hayercraft, editor (Doubleday.) Novels about espionage and counter-espionage. The first is "The Great Impersonation," perhaps the most popular thriller by E. Phillips Oppenheimer, set just before WWI. Next is John Buchan's "Greenmantle" which takes place during the war. Eric Ambler's "Epitaph for a Spy" falls between the wars; Martha Albrand's "No Surrender" is a WW II story; and Marjorie Cole's "No Entry" is a post-war tale.

"THE HOUSE AT SUNSET," Norah Loftis (Doubleday.) The third book in the trilogy begun with "Town House" and "The House at Old Vine," covering the people who lived in it, from the proud families of 1730 to the present, when it is a "flame-front apartment house which one woman who loves what it has been is trying to save it from destruction.

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"BOWLING—

Continued from page 6

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OUTCOME

Walker Grocery 4 0

Gandy's 0 4

Sport Shop 3 1

Pond Truck 1 3

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Colorado City Auct. 3 1

Jameson's Service 0 4

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B & B Cafe 3 1

Rockwell Bros. 1 3

STANDING

Pond Truck 56 32

B & B Cafe 55 32

Jameson's Service 47 40 1/2

Colorado City Auct. 46 42

Sport Shop 43 46 1/2

Colson Cattle 41 47

Baldrige Bread 41 47

Gandy's 38 50

Rockwell Bros. 36 51 1/2

Walker Grocery 35 52 1/2

Guests of the W. A. Bell's Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walkers and children of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cambill and daughter Sheryl Wayne of Big Spring.

Hosts, Guests

WESTBROOK Guests of the Altis Clemmers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ferguson of Lubbock, Billy Ferguson of San Diego Naval Base and Mrs. Eddie Ferguson and baby daughter, Ida Mae of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavel Murphey returned Sunday from a week's visit in New Mexico with their daughter, Mrs. D. L. Matlock is a patient in a hospital at Big Spring.

COUNCIL—

Continued from page 2

minded of the most demonstration to be held in the Medallion Room of the Lone Wolf Electric Building March 5 at 2 p. m.

Delegates were elected to attend the district meeting in Lubbock April 18. Elected delegates were: Mrs. Don Blasingsame, Buford Club; Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Fairview Club and Mrs. Jesse Bolin, Jr., Plainview Club.

Alternate delegates are: Mrs. W. A. Bennett, North Lorraine Club; Mrs. Emory Sweatt, Carr Club; and Mrs. F. Herlis, Looney Club.

FOOD Bargains



DOUBLE SCOTTIE STAMPS Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 large heads 25¢

CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas lb. 10¢ MEDIUM SIZE Avocados each 10¢

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. no. 1 10 lbs. 45¢

Win a Mr. John Hat in the Maryland Club Coffee "EASTER BONNET" SWEEPSTAKES

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KIMBELL'S RED LABEL GRATED TUNA FLAT CANS 6 for \$1



FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

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SAUSAGE Little Sizzlers Sausage

12-OUNCE PACKAGE 39¢

WILSON'S CORN KING BACON 2 lb. pkg. 87¢



WILSON'S Bolo - Salami - Pickle Loaf - Spiced Lunch - Mac Cheese

Lunch Meat 6-OZ. PKG. 27¢

KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO Sliced Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 31¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 29¢

NABISCO HONEY Graham Crackers lb. box 33¢

KIMBELL'S NO. 2 CAN CHILI without beans 49¢

FREE Free! 5 LB. BAG SUGAR

Yes! 5-Lb. Bag of Sugar Free with Purchase of \$1 Size Melrose Hand Lotion (Reg. 8-Ounce Squeeze Bottle) ... Both for Only \$1 Plus Tax!

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Choice of Peach Jam ... Grape Jam ... Apricot Preserves

KIMBELL'S PURE SHORTENING 3 lb. can 49¢



ALL FLAVORS PURE SWIFT'S ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. square carton 59¢

DOESKIN BATH Tissue 8 rolls in plastic bag 77¢

DIAMOND BRAND Tomatoes 3 303 cans 39¢

HAWAIIAN Frozen Punch 3 6-oz. cans 35¢

KOUNTY KIST Cream Corn 2 300 can 25¢

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