

New Superintendent To Take Over At Sun Oil



Top Photo — J.P. Hendrix, right, smiles with J.C. Brown, whom Hendrix will succeed Sept. 1, as area superintendent of Sun Oil Company production staff in Colorado City. Bottom Photo — The new superintendent, who will head Sun's largest production staff in the Southwest, confers with three of his top aids — J.C. Brown, left, assistant area superintendent; P.T. Wall, center, engineer, and T.E. Maxwell, assistant area superintendent. Hendrix, who lives at 975 Marshall, is a 1949 chemical engineering graduate of University of Illinois with 18 years of service with Sun. He became assistant superintendent here last December after being Sun's gas plant superintendent in Laverne, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix are parents of a daughter, Debbie, 15, a junior at Colorado High.

Two Changes For Local Schools

T. D. Wiman Jr., who has been public schools counselor, is the new principal of Hutchinson Elementary School.

Moving to the counselor's position is Dalton Keeth, who has been in special education at Colorado Junior High.

The change in assignments was announced Wednesday by Supt. James G. McMath.

It fills a key vacancy created by the recent resignation of Walter Black, Hutchinson principal, who has accepted a principal's post in the Forsan school system.

Keeth, who will head the school system's counseling work with office in Colorado High, has three degrees. He received the bachelor's degree in 1942 from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, a master of theology degree in 1947 from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

This week he will be awarded a master's degree in counseling from Hardin-Simmons. In addition he has done graduate work at West Texas State University in special education and counseling.

Keeth, who holds a certified counselor's certificate, and Mrs. Keeth live at 788 East Fifth St., are parents of Jean Keeth, a senior at Colorado High; a son, Jerry, second grade student; and another daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Satter of Amarillo.

He has been Colorado City public schools for the last

See School Page 6

Driver Fined After Auto Demolished

A Sweetwater man who walked away from the hospital after being carried there in a highway patrol car was fined in County Court for drunk driving.

Roy Boward received minor injuries Sunday at 6:20 p.m. when his Volkswagen was demolished on Interstate 20 5.5 miles west of Colorado City.

Patrolman Buddy Hertenberger took him to Root Memorial Hospital and while Boward waited for a doctor to arrive, Hertenberger hurried home for a quick supper.

When he returned, the pa-

trolman learned the man had left the hospital.

However, Boward was found walking a few blocks away.

Monahey the man pleaded guilty before Judge Elmer Martin to DWI and was fined \$65 and \$28.50 court costs in addition to having a 10-day jail sentence probated for one year.

Boward was driving west on the freeway when his small compact ran off the right side of the pavement. When he turned the vehicle back onto the pavement, it rolled over onto its top.

While there will be no wheat diversion in 1968, the wheat program is still a compact between government and farmers with each participating farmer doing certain things to qualify for wheat marketing certificates and price-support loans.

Curtis E. Latimer, chairman

of the producers' side of the bargain in the 1968 wheat program includes doing these actions:

1. Sign up as a program participant at the appropriate time. In 1967, program signups for wheat, upland cotton and feed grains were held in the ASCS county office in February-March.

2. Stay within the participating farm's wheat allotment unless the excess wheat option of the substitution provisions are used.

Under the excess wheat option, a grower may plant up to 50 percent in excess of his allotment acreage and still be eligible for marketing certificates and loans if the excess production is stored and other conditions of the program are met.

Under the substitution provision, growers taking part in both the wheat and feed grain programs may substitute one for the other.

3. Meet the conserving base established for the farm. The 1968 conserving

basis will be increased by the same amount these were decreased when the last 15 per cent increase in acreage allotments was made for 1967.

Remain within any other crop acreage allotments established for the participating farm.

5. Stay within any wheat allotment, substitution provision, or excess wheat option for other farms in which the producer has an interest.

Domestic marketing certificates for the 1968 wheat crop will be valued at the difference between full wheat parity, and the national average \$1.25 price-support loan value.

Value of 1967-crop certificates is \$1.36 per bushel.

New Operator for City's Lake Park

City Council Monday night approved a contract with Wesley Craighead to operate City Park facilities at Lake Colorado City.

Craighead, who was rear, ed in Loraine area, recently took over the operation of the lake site.

The 1968 certificates will be issued on the projected production of 40 percent of the farm allotment and the loans will be available on all the wheat produced on a participating farm.

Traveling Far — Credit Free

Routine check of a pair in an auto has brought to light another case of cross country traveling spree on another man's credit card.

The driver of a 1959 Pontiac sedan had used a credit card issued to a Massachusetts man to travel from California to Georgia and back again.

Highway patrolmen became suspicious of the man, 24, and his companion, a 16-year-old boy, when they saw them traveling in the Pontiac on Interstate 20.

A few minutes later the patrolmen talked with them at Jeff Taylor's Enco Station at Interstate 20 and State

Highway 208 (to Snyder). The pair had just obtained \$4.05 worth of gas with the credit card.

Earlier in Abilene they had obtained \$10 in cash with the card from another service station.

The driver told authorities here the credit card "had come with the car" when he bought it.

Also, coming with the car were a set of license tags which belonged on another vehicle.

Conviction of forgery — such as signing another person's name to a credit card sales slip — can result in a

See Credit Page 6

Williams Rites Due

Mrs. Lillie B. Williams, 83, mother of Mrs. Lewis Vowell, route three, died at the home of her daughter here about 5:20 a.m. Wednesday.

She had been a resident of Stanton since 1947. Born in Callahan County August 30, 1883, she was the widow of Arthur S. Williams who died in Stanton in 1945. Mrs. Williams was a member of

See Rites Page 6

COTTON ASSOCIATES AT MEMPHIS

National Meeting Urges Skip-row Penalties Stop

American Cotton Producers Associates have joined in the effort to eliminate penalties against skip-row cotton farming.

Members of the organization, in a meeting Aug. 11 in Memphis, Tenn., unanimously urged Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to

eliminate all penalties on skip-row planting.

The Producers Associates also urged return to measuring crops as they were counted in 1965 with 2.2 at 50 per cent and 2.1 at 66 2/3 per cent.

This action at the Memphis meeting added new support to the campaign being conducted by cotton producers and other organizations in Mitchell County and throughout this Rolling Plains area.

Cotton producer organizations from California to North Carolina in attendance at the meeting agreed the change-back would be a most logical first step in securing needed extra production in 1968.

J. B. Cooper, Jr., Roscoe farmer and president of the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and Charles Stenholm, RPLG executive vice president, attended the meeting.

Said Cooper, "We have not had unanimous agreement from all states on skip-row penalties in the past,

but now with the need for raising more cotton of better quality, everyone agrees that it would be foolish to penalize a cultural practice that will produce such cotton. We are highly optimistic that the Secretary will now see fit to remove these penalties on the 1968 crop."

In other discussions pertaining to changes in the cotton program for 1968, it was agreed that more information is needed before final recommendations can be made as to just what changes are needed.

Cooper, a member of the National Advisory Committee on Cotton, attended a meeting of that group August 14 and 15 in Washington.

Later this month USDA will hold beltwide hearings to determine producer feelings. The meeting for the Rolling Plains-High Plains area will be held in Lubbock on August 28.

Following these meetings ACPA will meet again in hopes of agreeing on other needed changes for 1968 that can be applied advantageously across the belt.

Enderly Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Miss Victoria Enderly, 67, was conducted in All Saints Episcopal Church by Rev. Harland Birdwell, vicar, Monday morning at 10:30.

Miss Enderly died after a long illness in Root Memorial Hospital at 11:20 p.m. Saturday.

Born in Scurry County August 15, 1899, she moved with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Enderly, and brother, the late Ted Enderly, to Colorado City in 1907. She was a graduate of Colorado High School.

After the death of her parents and her brother, she continued to operate the Enderly farm and stockfarm interests at the farm home where she lived, northwest of Colorado City. Since her serious illness she had shared her home with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keeling.

Burial was in Hillside Memorial Park near Snyder. Pall bearers were Anson Henderson, R. D. Baker, Dick Wistrand, Bruce Byrne, Jack Wright, and Tom Keeling.



Prince And Princess

Crowned Princess Bloom Friday evening during the Mitchell County Cotton Queen contest, was Candace Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix, Colorado City. Crowned Prince Square was J. D. Sheffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Sheffield of Loraine.



Paving Job To 17th Street

Colorado City's municipal paving project has moved from the concrete alleys to the main streets. H. G. Counts contracting firm pour concrete for curbing on East 17th Street east of Watson preparatory to placing of base and pavement.

Harris Aboard Carrier Aiding USS Forrestal

Yeoman Third Class William H. Harris, USN son of Mrs. Vivian V. Harris of 413 Pine St., was a crewmember aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Intrepid when the ship went to the aid of the carrier USS Forrestal. The Forrestal, operating "on station" in the Gulf of Tonkin, was seriously damaged when a fuel tank on one of its aircraft, preparing to take off, dropped from the plane, spewing burning gasoline along the entire flight and hangar decks.

The fire resulted in many secondary explosions from burning bombs and missiles.

Upon arriving at the scene of the disaster, helicopters from the Intrepid began transporting men and supplies to the Forrestal to aid the stricken ship and her crew in combating the fire.

The Intrepid had just returned from a period of rest and recreation, her first since arriving in Southeast Asia last June.

The Intrepid is homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Army Private First Class Gary C. Finley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Finley, Route 2, Lorraine, was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division near Di An, Vietnam, July 20.

Pvt. Finley, an infantryman in the division's 1st Administration Company, entered the Army in January 1967, completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La. A 1965 graduate of Lor-

aine High School, he attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Airman Third Class Billy C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Therman C. Moore of 724 Vine St., has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force technical training school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

He completed the radio operator course conducted by the Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education programs for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Moore, a 1963 graduate of Colorado City High School, attended Angelo State College, San Angelo.

Seaman Repair Stephen F. Oyler, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Oyler of 1437 Walnut, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Since his completion of basic training, he has been home for a visit with his parents.

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Snow White Returns

This scene of the dwarf's yodel song is a reminder that "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has returned this week to Palace Theater screen. The Technicolor animation classic was Walt Disney's first feature-length musical and is being rereleased during its 30th anniversary.

AT WESTBROOK

T.A. Rees Family Entertain Relatives

WESTBROOK — Sunday guests in the T. A. Rees home were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hopper and daughters, Carolyn and Lisa, of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dorn Jr. and daughters, Sylvia and Susan, of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Dee DuRouen of Big Spring, Mrs. Joe Williamson of Snyder, Mrs. Charles Rees of Colorado City and Mrs. Chopsy Rees of Westbrook. Also visiting the Reeses are Mrs. C. N. Adams and Mrs. Charles DuRouen of Irving.

Mrs. T. A. Rees, Mrs. Dee DuRouen and Sylvia Dorn made a trip to San Angelo Monday and visited in the Joe Williamson home in Snyder, Tuesday.

Recent guests in the E. A. Braden home, Lake Colorado City, were Mrs. Dave Craddock and sons, Rick and Randy of McCarney and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bahr and children, Valerie, Michael and Rory of Denver, Colo.

Visiting in the Edgar Andrews home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Andrews and daughter, Kathleen of Canon City, Colo. and Rev. and Mrs. Max

Brewer and daughters, Sheri, Cheryl and Sharla of Pampa.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett were Mrs. Mary Reed and Mrs. Dave Gressett of Big Spring.

Christy Boone of Merkel is a guest in the A. F. Cifwell home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMahan returned recently from a vacation trip to Dallas where they visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Clayton and other relatives. They were also guests of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Moss in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Elmer McMahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMahan, is in Corpus Christi where he is employed by Coastal State Refinery.

Guests in the W. A. Bell home for the weekend were Larry Bell of Dallas and Mrs. A. K. McCarley of Colorado City. Visiting in the Bell home this week is Debra Yelling of Loveland.

Colorado C

W

Colorado advantage Monday and their first of the seas. Fifty-two had reported Tuesday positions. High vantage. The coach about 5 suit up bel Head Co said the fine work largely to tures. Cloudy athletes adapt to full hindrance heat.

Joe Dor tration men rec speed

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Mon

M

11:00

Po

Beat high Food Prices
HERE

FILL YOUR
CART WITH
SAVINGS

Decker's Tall Korn
BACON 1-Lb. 65¢
Pkg.

Fresh Tender Calf
LIVER 39¢ 3 lbs. \$1
Per Lb.

Beef Chuck
ROAST Lb. 45¢

SHOULDER
ARM ROAST LB. 55¢

FRESH, LEAN lb. Gooch's All Meat
Pork Chops 69¢ **Franks** 12-oz. 39¢
pkg.



Hunt's Sliced or Halves

PEACHES 2 Cans 49¢

Tex-Sun Unsweetened, Big 46-oz. Can

Grape Fruit JUICE 29¢

DEW DROP, ALL GREEN, 300 size cans

ASPARAGUS 33¢

Florent, 5 Varieties

Deodorizer 8-oz. Can 49¢

DEL MONTE

SPINACH 303 Cans 2 for 33¢

SWIFT'S Reg. Can

Vienna Sausage 2 for 39¢

KRAFT SALAD BOWL

Salad Dressing qt. jar 39¢

DEL MONTE, 8-oz. Cans

Tomato Sauce 3 for 29¢

KIMBELL'S 6 1/2-oz. Refrig. Jar

Stuffed Olives 39¢

MISSION

Green Peas 303 Cans 2 for 33¢

POTATOES

QUALITY 8 Lb. 39¢
RUSSETS Bag

YELLOW 5¢
ONIONS LB.

BANANAS

GOLDEN 10¢
RIPE

THOMPSON SEEDLESS 29¢
GRAPES LB.

Powdered Or Brown, Imperial

SUGAR Lb. Boxes 2 For 33¢

Bodine's Grade 'A' Large

EGGS 2 Doz. 87¢

Kraft Tasty Loaf Cheese

Spread 2-Lb. Box 69¢

Northern Toilet Single Rolls

Tissue 3 for 25¢

Maxwell House, 1-lb. can 69¢

Coffee 2-lb. can \$1.37

All Flavors Gandy's Delicious

FRO-ZAN 3 Half Gals. 89¢

Keith's Frozen
FISH STIX 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

WHOLESUM
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Cans 2 for 29¢



Regular Size
COKE 6-Bottle Carton Plus Dep. 33¢

Decker's Quarters

OLEO 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 49¢

EZWAY

7 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SARTURDAYS

SUPERETTE

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

HICKORY & E. 17TH

Wolf Drills Get Cool Start

Colorado City Wolves took advantage of cool weather Monday and Tuesday with their first summer workouts of the season.

Fifty-two grid hopefuls had reported for practice Tuesday evening to vie for positions on the Colorado High varsity and B teams.

The coaching staff expects about 5 other players to suit up before school begins.

Head Coach Truman Nix said the Wolves had two fine workouts Monday, due largely to the cool temperatures.

Cloudy weather allowed athletes an extra day to adapt to the strain of drilling in full pads without the hindrance of excessive heat.

The twice-daily practices are scheduled at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. in order to eliminate as much of the heat problem as possible.

Those who are already participating in the summer football preparation are:

SENIORS

Macca Findley, Johnny Ralph Lindsey, Sammy Parham and Rusty Steakley, all lettermen.

Also Jim Ty Maddox, Kerry Campbell, Leon Corley, Mike Garrett, Jerel Graves, Glen Hunter, Bennie Lamb, Arthur Molina, Carl Webb, and Billy Williams.

JUNIORS

Dan Steakley, Mike Malone, Johnny Mathews and Randy Parker lettermen.

Also Richard Reynolds,

Sam Majors, Nick Molina, John Molina, Thomas Heredia, Keaton Grubbs, Leslie Ellis, Jim Dockrey, John Bisnett, Carlos Bermea, Randy Nix, Steve Hill, Don Safford, Lynn Northcutt, Preston Rae, Mike Gibbons, Jerry Stancel and Kenny Key.

SOPHOMORES

Ricky Sorenson, Charley Williams, Alfred Guerrero, Wayne Findley, Alfred Lynch, Donato Herrera, Larry Holder, Dick Thomas, Joe Hudson, Robert Ramage, Wayland Edwards, Gary Chaney, Don Wood, Gary Redwine, Bill Holman and Charles Morton.

The coaching staff has been able to keep tabs on some of the boys who are still away. Two fine soph-

omore prospects, David Garcia and Tony Way, have been out of state. Garcia has been in Ohio, while Way is still in Oregon.

Daniel Ramsey has not returned from his vacation in Brady.

Senior end Kerry Campbell surprised coaches by walking up in the middle of Tuesday morning's workout, a day early from his Dallas job.

Other athletes expected to begin participating soon in the summer drills include: sophomores Bill Bisnett and Albert Lujan.

Gene Self was unable to report because of a broken hand.

Coach Nix was not only satisfied with Monday's workouts, but was very pleased with his backfield potential.

"I have two sets of backs," he said. "And I don't know which is best yet. I guess that's one kind of problem I don't mind."

Nix particularly cited backs Rusty and Dan Steakley, Mike Maines, Randy Parker and Mike Garrett for their performance in the first day's drills.

Although it's still a little early yet, Nix had little to report in the way of injuries. Dick Thomas suffered a sprained wrist Monday, but the coaches don't expect it to keep him from practice. Macca Findley, senior linebacker who suffered a serious knee injury last year, was still being withheld from short daily scrimmages. His knee has been swollen but doctors have told him to expect this.

Findley is still expected to play in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. The coaching staff is depending on the practice game for a good glimpse of the abilities of this year's grid prospects.



It's This Way

Coach Dell Riley gives blocking instructions to Arthur Molina and dummy totting Macca Findley in one of Tuesday morning's "group sessions." The Wolves spend much of their summer practices in small units in order to receive adequate training for their individual positions.

Andrews Reunion At Co-op

WESTBROOK — The Andrews family reunion was held Sunday, August 13, in the Lone Wolf Electric Co-operatorium.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jackson, Glenda, Eddie and Janis Upton of Azle; Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Jackson and Debra of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Robertson, Janis and Peggy of Sweetwater; Mrs. Wesley Hayse, Mrs. Ruth West, Margaret and Brenda of Abilene; Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and Ray of Colorado City.

Also Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Andrews, Mike, Matt and Mark of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, Rodger, Richard and Barbara Coats of Odessa; Lee and Herman Minor, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews of Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Matthews of Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hamilton of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Dana of Levelland.

Duplicate Teams Win

Thursday afternoon series of duplicate bridge games for women players at Colorado City resulted in a win by Mrs. B. R. Wilkinson and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden, top scoring team.

Scoring second high for the day were Mrs. Gillian McEntire and Mrs. J. W. Randle.

Third high honors went to Mrs. W. R. Powell and Mrs. R. D. Bridgford.

Westbrook News Notes

(Sam) Scroggins returned home Saturday, August 12 from Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he attended Southeast Missouri State College.

Since June 18 he has been studying under the National Foundation Institute of

Modern Botany and Field Biology.

Joe Roberts of Las Cruces, N.M., visited his brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hoyle of Denver City visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hoyle of China Grove Community and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson.

Visiting in the Charles Ranne home Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ranne of Midland.

Hospital News

Admissions to and discharges from Root Memorial Hospital are furnished through courtesy of the hospital staff.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Manuel Aguilar, OB, gave birth to a baby girl, named Cindia, August 11.

Mrs. Dell Riley, accident, August 11.

Mrs. Ernest E. Smith, Crance, medical, August 12.

Emory V. Hickey, medical, August 12.

Mrs. Jim Hale, medical, August 12.

Mrs. Ronald Chauncey, Abilene, OB, gave birth to a baby daughter, Shelley Renee, born August 13, weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz.

Kimberly Wilson, surgery, August 14.

DISMISSED

James Hereford, Robert Lee, accident, August 11.

Mrs. Manuel Aguilar and baby girl, August 12.

Mrs. James C. Moody, Westbrook, medical, August 13.

Mrs. Lloyd Webb, medical, transferred to Hendrick Memorial, Abilene, August 13.

Mrs. Dell Riley, accident, August 14.

Mrs. Talva Mae Jones, Snyder, medical, August 14.

Mrs. Ronald Chauncey, Abilene, and baby girl, Shelley Renee, August 14.

Mrs. Frank W. Wilson, medical, August 14.

Mrs. Bailey To Receive ACC Degree

Among the 132 students to awarded bachelor's degrees by Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Friday, August 18, will be Annette Freeman Bailey, Colorado High School graduate.

Mrs. Bailey, whose husband is Edward J. Bailey, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 1031 Hickory St., Colorado City.

Mrs. Bailey will receive her bachelor of arts in English and speech. Her husband received his degree in May.

Commencement exercises at ACC will have as chief speaker, R. V. Hardegree, of Temple, who will speak at 8 p.m. in College Church of Christ. He is a member of Abilene Christian's Advisory Board and regional chairman for the school's National Development Council.

Teaching The Game

Joe Don Hudson is the object of Coach Buddy Everett's slow motion demonstration of how a tackler should lift the runner off his feet. The watching linemen receive plenty of practice in the art through their participation in full speed "head on" tackling drills.

An Invitation To Attend Our

REVIVAL

NOW THRU AUGUST 20

SERVICES

10:00 a.m.
Mon. thru Friday

7:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.

11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday



EVANGELIST
R. FELDER CADE
Fort Worth, Texas

SERVICES

10:00 a.m.
Mon. thru Friday

7:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.

11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday

MUSIC DIRECTOR

JACK D. TERRY JR.
Belmont Baptist, Abilene

NURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SERVICES

First Baptist Church

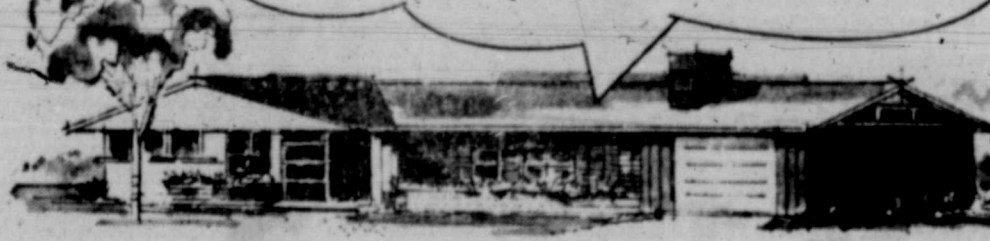
Pastor M. A. Smith Jr. Minister of Ed.-Music Frank Prewitt

Why are more and more families buying Total Electric homes? Here's what owners say:

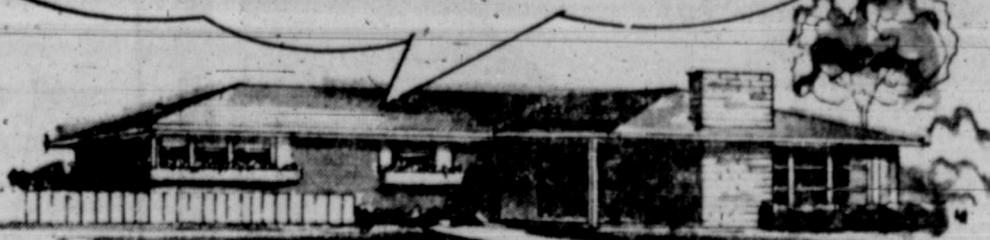
"OUR TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME IS EASIER TO KEEP CLEAN"



"OUR ELECTRIC BILLS HAVE BEEN LOWER THAN WE EXPECTED"



"IF WE EVER BUILD AGAIN, WE'LL BUILD ANOTHER TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME"



These comments from some of our customers explain why more and more families are choosing Total Electric living in a Gold Medallion home. Owners report matchless new comfort, convenience and cleanliness in homes where flameless electricity does everything — from operating work-saving appliances to lighting, cooling and heating the entire house. They have found that this better way of living is economical, too, on our low rate for Total Electric homes. Before you build, buy or remodel, let us tell you about the many advantages of Total Electric living.

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Family Gathering Honors Mrs. Mary E. Tiller Here

Marking the birthday season of Mrs. Mary E. Tiller, a pre-birthday celebration and family reunion was held Sunday in Col-Tex Recreation Club, Lake Colorado City.

Mrs. Tiller will be 91 years old Monday, August 21. The three-tiered birthday cake which heralded the event was made and presented by Mrs. Tiller's great-granddaughter, Mrs. Melvin Baumann of Lorraine.

Attending the family party were guests from 14 Texas cities, one in New Mexico.

From Colorado City, guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boyd, Gerald Boyd; Mrs. Allen Hill, Jack and Jerry Hill; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tiller; Mrs. Pearl Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tiller.

Lorraine guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd, Elaine, Gert, Kent and Alton Boyd; Mrs. Melvin Baumann, Anne and Alan Baumann.

Coming from Coahoma for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Tiller, Rhonda and Mark Tiller.

Sweetwater relatives here for the event were Mrs. Annie Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Kendrick, Kelli Kim, and Marvin Brown Jr.; Mrs. Billy Don Hindman and baby daughter.

Grand Prairie guests were Mrs. Irene Tidwell and Carole Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Tidwell, Robert and James Tidwell, joined the reunion from Pasadena, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Palmer and children Chuck and Beverly, from Houston.

Mrs. Myrtle Thompson and Mrs. Kelley Richards were here from Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Beeks, from Hermleigh, Mrs. Tom Pettitt and two daughters,

Mrs. Vera Mae Chitsey, from Snyder.

Big Spring registrants were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pettitt, Tommy and Tony Pettitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pettitt, Dana and Lisa Pettitt, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pettitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell Genie and Billy Mitchell, joined the celebration from McCombs. Miss Dorothy Lindsey, from Amarillo, Miss Karen Dillar, from Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dillard and Kendra Dillard from Carlsbad, N.M.

MRS. H.T. COLES, 90

Help Aunt Celebrate Birthday On Sunday

By MRS. N. F. HALL, Record Correspondent

CHINA GROVE — Among guests who attended the informal celebration of the 90th birthday of Mrs. H. T. Coles in Colorado City, Sun-

day, were Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize, Sr., and Wetonia Hall. Mrs. Hall, niece of Mrs. Coles, presented the home-baked birthday cake made by her for her aunt, Mrs. Coles. Mrs. Coles is mother of Mrs. Jewell Richter and of Roy Davis Coles, both of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall in Stanton last week.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb at O'Donnell were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb of China Grove.

Roy Allen of China Grove underwent surgery in Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene.

Mrs. D. L. Cotton of Dunh and Mrs. T. J. Webb of China Grove visited Mr. Allen and Mrs. Lester Webb, also a Hendrick Memorial patient Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Duncan of Coahoma spent the weekend as guest on Mr. and Mrs. Pete White.

Miss Ella Lee Hickey of San Angelo was weekend guest in the homes of Mrs. Clarence Merritt and Mrs. Sydney Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Merket and children were guests, recently, in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

AT DUNN CENTER

Browne Two-Day Reunion Attracts 90

N. P. Browne family descendants held their annual reunion Saturday and Sunday in Dunn Community Center.

Polk Browne, 91, was the oldest member of the family present. He was joined by all his sons and daughters for the two-day event when 90 relatives registered for the celebration.

Colorado City guests registering were Polk Browne, Mrs. C. P. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Light and children Charles, Carolyn, James Patricia, Janet, Steven and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Light, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Light, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris and son Eldon; Steve Smith, Charley Smith; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Browne, Mrs. Clarence Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Browne and son Wade.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Browne and daughter Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hardin, Mrs. Glenn Clepper, Debbie, Mark and Glenda Clepper; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne were present from Sterling City, with their sons Randal and Michael Browne; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Majlock, Margaret and Bobby, from Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vanzandt, from Port Neches; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Calley, Gwen, Myron and Darryl, from Ira; Mrs. Stella Bennett, from Lorraine.

David, Janette and Theresa Meyer attended from Gainesville; Mrs. Horace Rankin, Theresa and Valencia, from Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Arland Hardin and children and Mrs. Jackson, from Sweetwater; Mary Welch, from San Jose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rich, Helen Copeland, Brenda and Lynda Howell, from Carlsbad, N.M.

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Let's be realistic. You're just going to have to spend some money to modernize your heating system. But it will probably be a lot less than you think. Especially now during August and September when gas heating contractors have more time to make installations and are offering special savings. There's a wide variety of modern, automatic gas heating equipment to take care of any situation—whether you're heating one room, several rooms or your entire home. Why not get a free estimate? Talk to a gas heating contractor or the folks at Lone Star Gas.



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Prescription For Instant Money Want Ads Dial RA 8-3413

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LEGAL

Notary Public L-1

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Staffed 24 hours
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COLORADO CITY RECORD

136 Walnut, Colorado City, Texas - Zip Code 79512

JOE BELL

Publisher & Editor

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

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

Autos for Sale B-1

For Sale: 1962 Ford pickup. 1 ton. See at 1133 E. 7th St. RA 8-3081.

GOOD used cars at Wholesale Prices, see at Pat Myers Used Cars, 877 East 2nd St.

For Sale: 1949 Chevrolet

pickup. Call B. R. Jackson at RA 8-4173.

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Visit Your Neighbors

Mrs. Housewife if you have 1 hour visit your neighbors

and friends as a block representative for the Fuller

Brush Co. Its fun and profitable. Write P.O. Box 663

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Devonport.

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

Do you still store away items

you are no longer using? Be

ready to sell them thru

a Record Classified.

RA 8-3413

Business Wanted C-3

Pond & Merritt

Phone RA 8-4351

Just So of the Post Office

Professional Drycleaning

Business Wanted C-3

WANTED: 1200 More Customers

Manass Office Supply, 132 East Second St.

Colorado City, Texas.

Call Your Home Town

Exterminator

For All

Pest Control Needs

Roaches, Months, Silverfish,

Termites

All Work Guaranteed

Also

TREES

Elm-Pecan-Fruit

LAWNS

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RA 8-2240

Instructions D-3

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In a Few Short Months

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1132 N. 2nd

Abilene, Texas

Child Care E-3

Would like to do baby sitting

Mrs. J. M. Hamrick, 620 E.

8th, RA 8-2338.

Home Cleaning E-4

SORRY SAL is a merry

gal. She used Blue Lustre

rug and upholstery cleaner.

Rent electric shampooer \$1.

Taylor Hardware.

Home Cleaning E-4

IT'S terrific the way we are

selling Blue Lustre for cleaning

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Rent electric shampooer \$1.

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1098 Pine RA 8-3705

Sewing Service E-6

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Let Us Custom Make Your

Draperies - Hundreds of

samples to choose from.

Complete Service. Best in

West Texas.

Freight Damaged

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5 New Zig Zags

450 cash or \$5 per month

Makes buttonholes. Sews on

buttons and much more. If

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City Sewing Machines,

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Cleaners. Expert Repair Service.

Clean, Oil & Adjust -

\$3.75. Knox Parker, P.O.

Box 1262, Colorado City.

Employment F-1

Wanted: Men to handle cemetery

equipment and dig graves.

Kiker & Son Funeral Home,

340 E. 3rd St.

Men Wanted: Have several

openings for oil field

roughouts in Perryton Texas.

Permanent work. Call Castus

Construction Co. Snyder,

Texas. Ph. HI 3-6522 or HI

3-6652.

Building Material I-2

PAY CASH, SAVE

● FIR STUDS 39¢

2 x 4's - ea.

1x12 White Pine \$5.95

Sheathing \$5

235 Lb. Composition

SHINGLE \$6.55

Square

● Corrugated Iron

American \$8.99

Made - Sq.

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Cash Lumber

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Kirby Vacuum Cleaners

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All home appliances

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\$4.50 per Month

Call RA 8-5613 today and

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Items. Call RA 8-3413.

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New and renovated - Box

spring - Complete bedding.

They are guaranteed - Save

50% - Manufactured by

Western Mattress Co. Call

RA 8-3373 Colorado City or

GR 8-2131 Westbrook.

Miscellaneous I-5

Dozing Work Wanted

Stock Tanks, Tree dozing and

Water ways. Call Roy Nobles

RA 8-4557.

Garage Sale

Starting August 17th

Miscellaneous Items

895 East 5th St.

Garage Sale

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, 986 East 16th.

Musical I-6

Need money for college.

\$135. Conn Trombone going

for \$50. Great buy for beginning

band student. Call

RA 8-4089.

Pets, Dogs & Etc. I-9

FREE German Shepherd

Collie to country home. Female.

425 Hickory St.

Miscellaneous H-5

It's Fun

To Read the Want Ads.

You Can Shop in the

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August 14th, 15th, & 16th

at 880 T. 9th St.

Open 9 a.m.

A Classified Ad is a good

habit. Make Classified your

BUY-WORD and SELL-

WORD - Call RA 8-3413

TODAY.

PIANO LESSONS

For beginners - Call Mary

Ellen Long - RA 8-3300 -

1644 Locust St.

For Rent: Three room furnished

apartment, bills paid

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For Rent: Apartment, central

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Call RA 8-2689 or RA 8-3558.

For Rent: Duplex apartment

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RA 8-2452 or contact at 329

E. 11th St.

For Rent: Large 3 room

apartment at 525 E. 13th, new

furniture, new paint. Contact

at 329 E. 11th or call

RA 8-2452

Houses for Rent J-4

For Rent 4 room brick

unfurnished house at 836

Locust St. Phone RA 8-3798 or

RA 8-2080.

For Rent: Three room

furnished garage apartment,

air-conditioned, clean, garage

and T.V. antenna. 415

E. 14th St.

For Rent: Two bedroom

unfurnished house. Contact

owner at 728 E. 8th St.

TO CELEBRATE SUNDAY

Loraine Baptists Hail Anniversary

All ex-members, former pastors and friends of First Baptist Church in Loraine are invited by church his-

School

Continued from page 1

Two years, previously, from 1963 to 1965, he was in the Hereford system.

Wiman, a long-time West Texas school administrator, is returning to principalship after serving since 1961 in guidance and other special fields.

Prior to moving to Colorado City, he served for years as high school principal in Snyder.

Rites

Continued from page 1

the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held in Stanton with arrangements to be announced by Gilbreath Funeral Home there. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Stanton.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Vowell, Colorado City, and Mrs. Ann Mae Moran of Caddo, Okla.; one son, Mack Williams of Hobbs, N.M.; seven grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Rich

Continued from page 1

Homer Rich, Carlshad, N.M., and Thurman Rich, Coahoma, Daughters are Mrs. Luther Eggleston, Mrs. Lillian Ritchey, and Mrs. C. A. Hopper, all of Stanton. Forty-five grandchildren also survive and a number of great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery, City, Curtis Rich, Westbrook.

Credit

Continued from page 1

prison term. But legalities stretch from the scene of a suspected forgery to the original owner of the credit card and requires testimony by the card's owner that he did authorize use of his card by another person.

So, the legal wind-up here came Friday with the 24-year-old pleading guilty to having a fictitious car registration. Justice of Peace Leonard Henderson set the fine at \$20 and the man sat out the weekend in jail.

The credit card, a Cities Service issue, was turned back to the oil company.

torian, Mrs. R. H. Bennett, to attend the "Diamond Jubilee," 75th anniversary celebration of the church, Sunday, beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Noon hour dinner will be served at the church. Families will bring old-fashioned basket feasts.

Two former pastors will deliver the chief sermons

Tom Glover Sister Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glover, 920 Oak St., attended funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Vada Mitchell, 78, in Brownfield Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Methodist Church there.

Mrs. Mitchell, a resident of Terry County since 1903, had lived in Brownfield since 1933. She died Thursday, August 10.

Survivors are her husband, Sherman Mitchell of the home; two brothers, Tom Glover of Colorado City and Vance Glover of Plains; two sisters, Mrs. Dee Hunter of Petersburg and Mrs. B. A. Kitchens of Fowler, Colo.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

for the day, Rev. Jimmy A. Turner, now pastor of First Baptist Church in Tahoka will speak at the morning service.

Rev. H. M. Farrington, pastor of Belmore Baptist

H-SU Degree For Students From C-City

Among the 119-member graduating class at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, are several students from Colorado City.

To be awarded bachelor of degrees at 8 p.m. Friday are June Black Ellis and Janie R. McNair.

Donna M. Bryant of Westbrook will also receive her bachelor of science degree.

Two Colorado City teachers are scheduled to receive their master's degrees. They are Dalton Keeth and Mrs. Bass Hines who have each completed work toward the master of education degree.

Church in San Angelo will present the afternoon message.

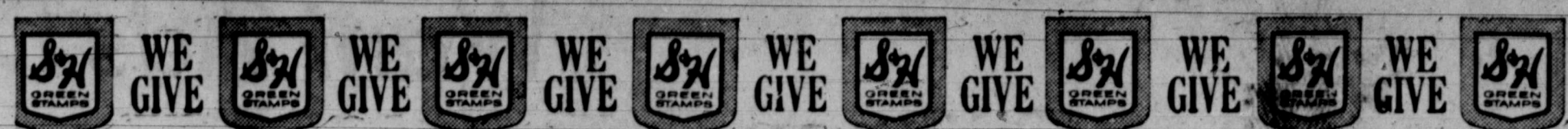
Music will feature hymns by the choir and the congregation with the present

pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. James McKee, presenting special music. Byron Mote, minister of music at Trinity Baptist Church at Sweetwater, will also sing.

History of the church will be given by Mrs. Bennett, historian, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Baumann.

Dedication of the Texas State Historical Marker for the church will be made by Mrs. Bruce Johnson, vice-president of Mitchell County Historical Survey Committee. Reading of the wording of the marker will be by

Rev. McKee after Mrs. Bennett unveils the marker. First Baptist Church was organized in Loraine, August 15, 1892, before the sale of town lots.



GOOCH BLUE RIBBON BACON

2 Lb. \$1.39 Pkg.

GOOCH

Wonderful Tasty Tenderness
Of Gooch Blue Ribbon
Superior Quality!

CHUCK ROAST

PER LB. **49c**

RACORN BRAND BACON per lb. 59c

SWIFT PREMIUM FULLY COOKED HAM 3 lb. Can \$2.89

Gooch's Assorted 6-oz. Packages

Lunch Meat 3-pkgs. 89c

Sweetmilk or Buttermilk Shurfresh BISCUITS 6 cans 49c

KRAFT LONGHORN Cheese 10-oz. pkg. 49c

SHURFINE CINAMON Rolls 9-oz. pkgs. 2 for 49c

IT'S NEW! IT'S GOLDEN!

Golden FLUFFO Shortening

3-Lb. Can **59c**

Gooch Blue Ribbon 7-Bone ROAST Lb. 59c

Gooch Blue Ribbon Arm ROAST Lb. 69c

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE per lb. 49c

CRISCO Shortening

3-Lb. Can **69c**

Colorado No. 1 PINTO BEANS Per Lb. 10c

Mazola QT. 69c

Pure Gold Fresh Lemons EACH 3c

Large Heads, Crisp Fresh Lettuce PER HEAD 19c

Large Tender Stalks FRESH GREEN CELERY Each 19c

12c OFF NEW GIANT Cascade 35-oz. Box 67c

Diamond Aluminum 12-in by 25-ft. FOIL 4 Boxes \$1

Gladiola Enriched FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 49c

PET MILK 7 for \$1

Folger's Drip Or Regular Grind COFFEE 2 \$1.39

303 CAN MISSION CUT Green Beans 6 for \$1

300 CAN DOG FOOD Ken-L-Ration 7 for \$1

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 19c

303 CAN RENOWN SLICED Green Beans 5 for \$1

RIGHT GUARD \$1 SIZE **59c**

Fuller Foods

finer foods fuller values

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21 Oldsmobiles
below \$2920?
That was before
the sale.



Shrewd move, waiting until now. Our annual Year End Sale is going full bore. You get extra savings on every young-spirited '67 Olds in stock. Extra savings on front-wheel-drive Toronados. Extra savings on beautifully engineered Olds Ninety-Eights and 88s. Extra savings on the value-packed Vista-Cruiser. Cutlases and F-85. Just visit the biggest Y.E.S.-man in the business—your Oldsmobile Dealer—today. Go Oldsmobile at your nearest transportation center



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Ruth Coffey's

CONVERSATION CORNER

"YOU can get used to anything," people are always saying, just as if that were a true and unimpeachable statement.

To some extent, of course, it is true. People who live on the coast get used to the beating of the surf and hardly hear it.

People who live near commercial air ports get used to the zoom of jet planes and rarely notice.

Men have been known to get so used to the noise of a nagging spouse that they're downright lonesome without the sound effects in the background.

Women sometimes get used to snoring, lame alibis, and arbitrary appetites.

People can get used to handicaps . . . can adjust to, even accept loss of limb, loss of sight or hearing . . . rise above them in some cases.

THERE ARE, however, a few minor frustrations that some people never do get used to . . . no matter how often or how long they have to face such little annoyances.

This particular "people" for instance can not get used to the sight of men or boys with hats on as they sit and order, then eat dinner in a cafe.

Though I survive to the age of 109 can never get used to skirts worn just below the neckline . . . beards on anybody under 70 . . . some booms.

Never have got used to children, any age from cradle to the grave, yelling at parents . . . or parents, of any age or status, who seek to belittle their children.

ADD to those . . . never would in a thousand years get used to people who dial other people's names before eight any morning . . . except in case of dire emergency or sudden death in the family.

Or persons who deal in the dubious art of the habitual rudeness, then boast about it.

Or people who use some past sadness like a crutch to limp through life, living only in that which was and is now no more.

Or Husbands who stalk in front of stooped little aging wives who follow behind . . . Men, women or children who never learn to say thank you or if you please or even good morning.

FUTHERMORE there are seeds of inanimate objects and situation I can't get used to, either.

Automatic gear shift is one . . . city traffic signals which stay on and on . . . and on . . . the number of boats hitched to traveling cars . . . the return of the speeding motorcycle amid heavy highway vehicles.

Seven-cents-off coupons in magazines . . . parking meters anywhere, day or night . . . chicken cut up with the butcher's cleaver so you can't identify the pulleybone.

Almost complete disappearance of dainty handkerchiefs and gloves for dressed up ladies . . . the taste of low calorie soft drinks . . . or pennies packing the coin compartment of the bill fold since the advent of the Texas sales tax.

COLORADO CITY son-in-law Hank (Dr. Henry) Bowman PhD, husband of the former Lucille Bodine Baer, was to receive a teaching award in San Francisco, Wednesday.

Just back from a tour of Europe as guides for college students, Dr. and Mrs. Bowman returned to the states from Sorrento, Spain, after a stop in France, in time to fly to the West Coast for the award.

It was the second National Award presented by the National Council on Family Relations. Hank teaches sociology at University of Texas, Austin. His son Chad is completing work toward his doctorate there.

The Bowmans are expected here to visit Lucille's parents the Jim Bodines and sister Peggy (Mrs. Bob) Ratliff early next week.

They will be met here by Camille (Cootsie) Bodine Dailey (Mrs. John) and her daughters Jann and Jill. The Dailey family moved August 6 from Lancaster, Calif., to El Paso.

HEAR TELL that our Bennie Hooks (Mrs. A. J.) spent two recent weeks at Estes Park, Colorado, with her daughter Blanche and Blanche's husband, Rev. Frank Turner, Methodist pastor who has moved to Mexia from Gatesville, and the Turner sons.

"If we got hot in town, says Mrs. Hooks, "we drove to Fall River Pass and played in the snow!"

Cheryl Hooks, daughter of Jay Hooks, Jr. and his wife, at Odessa, spent a week here with her grandmother. She's enrolling in Odessa College this week.

Hear, too, that the Sonny Pawkettis are back from a vacation spent in Germany with military family relatives. Small world isn't it?

SEEN LATELYS include Nelda Garrett and Inez Hock lunching together . . . Dwight Tomb . . . Bob Rely on the downtown scene . . . Setton Pickens, chamber manager . . . Junior Sadler, city engineer, too.

Saw Oscar Batten, nice minister of Northside Church of Christ . . . Martha Earnest, office visitor . . . Frank W. Wilson of the L.T.N.S. (long time no see) department dining solo . . . Geneva Findley (Mrs. W. A.) pretty secretary in the school superintendent's office . . . Barbara Gray (Mrs. Carroll) of First Baptist Church office . . . Jackie Hickman, of Loraine, secretary to Dell Barber.

Spied attractive Carolyn Howell and her mother Mrs. Graydon Howell together at noon . . . Oscar Haney Palace Theater manager, who says he and his wife will take their vacation in Dallas, Alpine, and other points next week.

OFF THE CUFF — Note from Opal Hart Coles, wife of Ewell of Iraan, notes that a former C-City "boy," named Royce Smith, is included in the 1967 edition of Outstanding Personalities of the South.

Royce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, 856 East 10th, and younger brother of Jack Smith, 1428 Austin St., is an old Wolf football star at CHS, and is now elementary school principal.

He is, by the way, both father and mother to two daughters, Philda, 14, and Duann, 10, whose mother died a number of years ago.

IRENE ROBERTSON spent her vacation meeting son Joe Robertson, his wife Mary, and their children Joe Jr. and Mary Ann at Six Flags where they all took in all events.

Joe and Mary and sons then visited C-City and Ranger, Mary's old hometown. They live in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Anne Tiller Palmer, daughter of the E. L. Tillers, and her children Chuck and Beverly, spent last week in C-City. Husband Tommy Palmer came to the Tiller family reunion. The Palmers live in Houston.

Josie and Bill Randle left Saturday morning for Minneapolis where they'll attend a convention for his company.

POSTSCRIPT — One thing we'd all probably love to get used to from now on is this kind of Cool weather in mid August!

N'est ce pas? Which is the way the French say "Is it not so?" or translated more freely into West Texan just means "Aint it the truth?"

Brotherhood To See Mission Need Slides

WESTBROOK — Brotherhood of Baptist Church will meet Thursday night, August 17. Supper will be served at 7:00 in Fellowship Hall.

A layman from First Baptist Church, Colorado City, who worked during the River Ministry on the Rio Grande, will show slides of "Mission Needs 'In Old Mexico'" and on our side of the river.

All men and boys are invited to the supper and everyone to the program, which will begin about 7:45 p. m., according to an announcement made by Charles Ranne, Brotherhood president.

Palace Theater

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Look to the name WALT DISNEY for the finest in family entertainment!



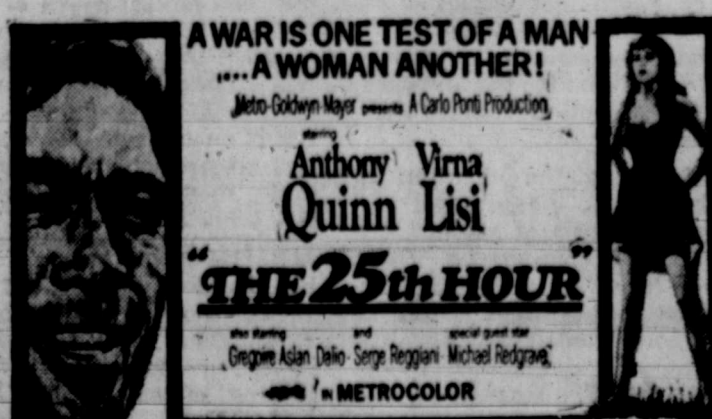
Special Prices for 'Snow White' Only: Adults - \$1.00
Student Discount Cards - 75c; Children 50c

STARTING SUNDAY

Coming AUDREY HEPBURN - ALBERT FINNEY
"TWO FOR THE ROAD"

Lone Wolf Drive-In

DOUBLE FEATURE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



FIRST RUN — (MAY) ENTERTAINMENT — PLUS —

Tony Randall - Shirley Jones
'FLUFFY' - Color Comedy

H-SU GUEST SPEAKER

'Sand & Frost' Reading Sunday Cultural Program

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Colorado City citizens and surrounding communities are invited to hear James R. Enfield's program "Sand and Frost," the reading and interpretation of poems by Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost.

Mr. Enfield, acting head of the speech and theater departments at Hardin-Simmons University will appear here through courtesy of the Cultural Activities Committee, Chamber of Commerce.

Program will be staged in the air-conditioned Medallion Room, Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative building, Highway 208, south (to Robert Lee). There is no admission charge for any of the Cultural Committee series of programs.

Poetry of two beloved American poets, Sandburg and Frost, will be read and interpreted, with the reader developing the line of thought in Sandburg's famous "The People, Yes," and the often quoted Sandburg lines "I see America — what do I see?"

Mr. Enfield first taught in Ennis public schools. Later, he was chairman of the department of speech at Mary Hardin Baylor in Belton. In August 1966 he became acting head of the speech and theater departments at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Two other poems to be included will be "Sins of Kalamazoo," from the pen of Sandburg, and "Road Not Taken," written by Frost.

The reader is a West Texan, born in Dalhart, educated at Baylor University where he received his bachelor of speech and master of

speech, degrees. He later earned his master of religious education degree at Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, California.

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The artist to present "Sand and Frost" will be introduced by Mrs. G. D. Foster, chairman of Cultural Affairs Committee. Setton Pickens, manager of the Chamber of Commerce will preside.

The Enfield program promises to be one of both



James R. Enfield
Sunday Reader

variety and perception. It will be followed Friday evening at 8 p.m. by a book review with James G. McMath, superintendent of Colorado Independent Schools, as reviewer in Mitchell County Public Library.



Reduced thru Sat.
only! Our first
quality underwear

Carol Evans® for girls,
Reg. 3 for 1.65 . . . now

Towncraft® for boys,
Reg. 3 for 2.09 . . . now

3 for 1.33 3 for 1.74

Smart Moms know just how terrific these savings are! Our own Carol Evans® and Towncraft® underwear is styled with fit and comfort in mind . . . made with the extra care we insist on. Scoop up sleeveless shirts of soft, absorbent rib knit combed cotton; rayon/cotton panties, some with lacy trims; combed cotton flat knit T-shirts with stay neat crew necks; rib knit briefs of smooth, mercerized Pima cotton. Buy the kids a batch—save plenty!



Charge all your BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Needs at PENNEYS!

Just Comparing

There's always more here for which we can be thankful, than to gripe about.

Like the other day, Abilene announced a new tax rate increase to finance their 1967-68 public school budget. Here in Colorado City we are increasing our school budget, too, but with the same \$1.50 tax rate.

The main reason for our larger budget — without the burden of a tax hike like Abilene — is the continued expansion of industry here in our area which added millions of dollars of property valuation to our tax rolls, providing more tax income without calling on the average taxpayer.

Here's a pretty good answer for those persons who moan that we don't have industry.

Henry Bilberry
CORNER DRUG

State Capital Highlights

Texans Soon To Benefit From Medicaid

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association

State and hospital officials are confident the far-reaching new Medicaid program will begin functioning as scheduled on September 1.

Program will bring medical and hospital benefits to 350,000 needy Texans. It is authorized by the same federal law which provides Medicare to old folks.

Texas Department of Public Welfare, which will administer Medicaid, estimates benefits during the first year of operation will total \$125,000,000. Federal funds will match a \$26,700,000 state outlay on a four-to-one basis.

Points to remember:

- Eligible for benefits are Texans on public welfare assistance rolls — old age assistance, aid to blind, families with dependent children and the totally and permanently disabled, or those eligible for such assistance who are patients at state mental and tuberculosis hospitals. (Coverage is automatic for the latter, with no application as such required.)

- Services include inpatient and out-patient hospital care, diagnostic work such as laboratory fees and x-ray costs, doctor bills and nursing home charges.

- Bills will be paid through a "fiscal intermediary."

Welfare Department will contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield to handle doctors' bills on strict basis of prevailing charges. Hospitals will be paid actual costs shown by audit. Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be reimbursed by the state and will receive an additional service fee.

- Eligible welfare enrollees will receive identification cards from the Department of Public Welfare. Cards can be presented to insure care as limited by details of the federal act (Title 19).

APPOINTMENTS — Major legislative committee and state agency appointments have been announced.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith named the Senate General Investigating Committee — with Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo as chairman. Other members are Sens. David Ratliff of Stamford, V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio, Bruce A. Reagan of Corpus Christi and J. P. Word of Meridian. Smith al-

so placed Sens. Charles Herring of Austin and Henry C. Grover of Houston on Committee on Preservation of the Governor's Mansion.

House Speaker Ben Barnes named to Natural Fiber Study Committee: Charlie Scruggs of Dallas, Charlie Schreiner of Kerrville, Roy Forkner of Lubbock, and Reps. Hilary Doran of Del Rio and Delwin Jones of Lubbock. Barnes put Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine on the House Interim Committee to study the Housing and Physical Care of Criminally Insane Persons.

Anthony R. Carlidge is new chief enforcement officer of Texas Liquor Control Board, succeeding his former boss, E. A. Gordon, who retired.

Texas Fire Arts Commission, elected, Ted H. Strauss of Dallas as its new chairman.

W. O. Karpendo, former Federal Aviation Administration district airport engineer, will become chief engineer of Texas Aeronautics Commission on September 21.

L. H. Prodehl of Austin is the first director of the state-operated information, education and referral service for mentally retarded.

UNDESIRABLE FISH — Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will hold a hearing Thursday, August 17, to map rules and regulations for importation, sale or release of undesirable tropical fish on fish open.

Staff members will present a list of undesirable tropical fish, including 11 species and several members of the snakehead fish genera. Included among "undesirables": the Arana, three species of Parrotfish, the electric eel and electric catfish, Garpike, Pavan or Peacock bass, two species of South American catfish and the fresh water stingray. Snakehead fish have teeth, a big mouth and appetite to match and have been known to attack humans.

DRAFT QUOTA — Texas 155 draft boards have received a quota of 1,180 men for September, reports Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director. Quota compares with 1,421 for August, 974 for July, 975 for June, 885 for May and 675 for April.

Draft boards will forward approximately 4,000 men in September, all for the Army.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Flamingo Isles Municipal Utility District can engage in navigation and reclamation projects along the Texas coast if approved by Texas Water Rights Commission, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In another opinion, Martin concluded that "dedication" of a two-acre Dallas cemetery tract, its sale to a bank as trustee of a perpetual care endowment fund and subsequent lease to a licensed funeral establishment is legal.

PAID TOO MUCH? — Sabine River Authority employees working on Toledo Bend Project are paid too much money, according to Texas and Louisiana state auditors.

More than \$16,900,000 has been spent by the two states on the giant multiple purpose dam and reservoir at Toledo Bend. Salaries since 1962 have totaled \$623,017, audit report noted.

GOOSE ISLAND — Contract to dredge and mark a 5,500-foot boat access channel at Goose Island State Recreation Park, 10 miles northeast of Rockport, has been awarded by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Final plans now are being drawn for a 1,620-foot lighted fishing pier on Goose Island. Pier will extend eastward from the boat ramp near the headquarters building in the park and connect with St. Charles Bay Channel.

Completed channel will be five feet deep, 20 feet wide and will permit users of the boat ramp at Goose Island State Park access to St. Charles Bay Channel and other fishing waters in St. Charles and Aransas Bays.

SHORT SNOOKS — Acting Gov. Preston Smith has set a November 11 special election in Harris County to fill the vacancy of Rep. Lee Duggan Jr. of Houston who resigned to accept a judgeship appointment.

New Texas Occupational Safety Board will interview applicants for the \$17,500 per year chief safety engineer's post on September 7.

Colorado City Record, Thursday, Aug. 17, 1967, Page 2



SPEAKING OF GAPS

Sermon Of The Week

Limitations Of Salvation

By M. A. SMITH
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Luke 13:23-24 Mt. 7:13-14

Perhaps in our efforts to emphasize the availability of salvation to all people and with a desire to reach as many people as possible in a numbers conscious age, we have failed to take seriously the teachings of our Lord and the limitations of the Kingdom of God.

Surely we would not, for one moment minimize the accessibility of salvation for all people; neither would we forget the world-wide scope of the Gospel message. But if we are faithful to the Word of God, for the sake of consistency we must point out that there are definite Scriptural limitations to entering the blessings of salvation.

First, there is a limitation as to the number who will be saved. "It is with regret and compassion that we must say this. It is not with a self-righteous spirit nor with the Pharisaical attitude that my little group is the only one that will make it that we admit this fact."

This is the indisputable testimony of God's Word. "Broad is the way that leadeth to destruction and many there be which go in thereat" (Mt. 7:13). "Not every one that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven" (Mt. 7:21). However, as we consider this fact, we should be reminded that it is true because we have failed in our task of spreading the light of salvation in a darkened world.

It is God's plan that the world be saved through those who have been redeemed by His blood. He has no other program than this. If we fail, then God's redemptive program for the world has failed. This is the primary responsibility of the Christian — to share the message of salvation with those who do not have it.

Are you doing this in your personal testimony to others? Are you doing this through your prayers and sacrificial support of a world-wide mission program? Another limitation of salvation is in the manner in which it is attained. The Bible uses such expressions as "The strait gate" and "narrow is the way" in describing the entrance to the Kingdom of God. The Bible plainly teaches that it must be the way of repentance. "I tell you, Nay; but except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish" (Lu. 13:3). "The times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent" (Acts 17:30).

Salvation is personal relationship with Jesus that continues through all eternity. It is a wonderful and miraculous change imputed through the grace of God. There is no other way to salvation except through Him.

The Bible also states that salvation is limited as to time. The door to salvation will not always be open. The coming again of our Lord in His power and glory will close the door. Your death will close the door. You will not always have the opportunity that you have right now to enter the blessings of salvation. Will you enter while there is time and while the Lord invites you to come unto Him?

In reviewing long-term arrest trends for serious crimes, the FBI Director noted adult arrests have risen 23 percent since 1960. Among the serious crimes contributing to this upward trend were a 47 percent jump in adult arrests for aggravated assault, 38 percent for auto theft, 25 percent for larceny-theft, 24 percent for murder and 19 percent for forcible rape. Arrests of persons under 18 years of age for serious crimes increased 54 percent during the 7-year period. There was a 115 percent rise in arrests of this age group for aggravated assault, 66 percent for larceny-theft, 55 percent for robbery, 48 percent for auto theft and 45 percent for murder. In this respect, it is noted the young age group population, 10-17 years rose 19 percent in the 7-year period 1960-1966.

Arrests of persons under 18 years of age made up 23 percent of the total police arrests nationwide in 1966. In the suburban communities this young age group was represented in 33 percent of all arrests and in the rural areas 20 percent. While arrests disclose a high percentage of juvenile involvement in crime, a relatively small percentage of the total young population became involved in criminal acts — about 5 out of 100.

During the last calendar year, law enforcement agencies successfully solved on the average 24 percent of the serious crimes which came to their attention. The percentage of these Index crimes cleared by law enforcement agencies in 1966 was a substantial 8 percent below 1965. In fact, this percentage decrease in solutions is equal to the 8 percent drop experienced for the entire period 1961 through 1965.

The decrease was noted in every Crime Index offense with robbery solutions showing the sharpest decline, down 14 percent from 1965. Police were able to clear by

FBI Releases 1966 Figures

Hoover Reports On Crime Rise

The FBI has made available figures from its annual publication Uniform Crime Reports — 1966 which, according to Attorney General Ramsey Clark, disclosed there were more than three and one-quarter million serious crimes in the United States in 1966, an increase of 11 percent over 1965.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that in 1966 all crimes used in the Index to measure nationwide crime trends recorded increases with the violent crimes as a group up 11 percent led by murder up 11 percent, forcible rape 10 percent, robbery 14 percent, and aggravated assault 9 percent. Each of the property crimes recorded an increase and as a group rose 11 percent. Burglary was up 10 percent while larceny-\$50 and over in value and auto theft each recorded a 13 percent upward trend.

According to the FBI Director, since 1960 the total volume of serious crimes reported in the United States has risen 62 percent with the violent crimes showing a 49 percent rise and the property crimes a 64 percent increase.

The suburban areas continued to show the sharpest upswing in volume with a 13 percent rise in 1966 over 1965. Large core cities over 250,000 population were close behind with a 10 percent increase and serious crime also rose 10 percent.

Crime increases were recorded in each crime category in each geographic region with the volume up 15 percent in the Southern States and 12 percent in the North Central States. The Western and Northwestern States recorded increases of 10 percent and 8 percent, respectively.

In 1966, the crime rate rose 10 percent. Since 1960, the risk of being a victim of serious crime has risen 48 percent. Crime rates represent a victim risk rate since rates are more indicative of victim involvement than the number of criminals. With the volume of crime up 62 percent since 1960 and a 9 percent increase in our national population, crime continues to outstrip population growth by almost 7 to 1.

Mr. Hoover noted that during 1966 there were more than 6,500 murders and 43,500 aggravated assaults by gun, and over 89,000 robberies where a weapon of some kind was used. In discussing crime costs, the FBI Director said the value of goods lost in robberies, burglaries, larcenies and auto thefts exceeded \$600 million.

He reiterated that while these costs represented a staggering loss to the American public, they do not include the inestimable additional costs to victims and their families which resulted from personal injury, loss of human life and property damage.

Nationally, in 1966 there were 36 arrests for all criminal offenses, except traffic, for each 1,000 persons in the United States. During this year there was a 7 percent rise over 1965 in juvenile arrests while adult arrests decreased slightly. This decline in adult arrests was primarily the result of fewer police arrests for gambling, drunkenness, disorderly conduct and vagrancy.

In reviewing long-term arrest trends for serious crimes, the FBI Director noted adult arrests have risen 23 percent since 1960. Among the serious crimes contributing to this upward trend were a 47 percent jump in adult arrests for aggravated assault, 38 percent for auto theft, 25 percent for larceny-theft, 24 percent for murder and 19 percent for forcible rape. Arrests of persons under 18 years of age for serious crimes increased 54 percent during the 7-year period. There was a 115 percent rise in arrests of this age group for aggravated assault, 66 percent for larceny-theft, 55 percent for robbery, 48 percent for auto theft and 45 percent for murder. In this respect, it is noted the young age group population, 10-17 years rose 19 percent in the 7-year period 1960-1966.

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During the last calendar year, law enforcement agencies successfully solved on the average 24 percent of the serious crimes which came to their attention. The percentage of these Index crimes cleared by law enforcement agencies in 1966 was a substantial 8 percent below 1965. In fact, this percentage decrease in solutions is equal to the 8 percent drop experienced for the entire period 1961 through 1965.

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arrest 89 percent of the murders, 62 percent of the forcible rapes, 72 percent of the aggravated assaults, and 32 percent of the robberies. In crimes against property, where the victim is generally not confronted by the offender, solutions are usually lower. On the average, police nationally solved 22 percent of the burglaries, 19 percent of the larceny-thefts, and 23 percent of the auto thefts.

The FBI Director noted that the rising crime rate, the increasing demands for police service, both criminal and noncriminal, restrictions on police investigative and enforcement practices, and increasing criminal mobility are contributing factors to the reduced clearance rates.

Another means of measuring involvement of young persons in crime is through the solution of crime. In 1966 33 percent of all Crime Index offenses cleared by arrest were solved by arrests of persons under 18 years of age, a 10 percent increase over 1965. In considering these figures it must be remembered that the 10-17 year old age group now makes up approximately 15 percent of the total United States population.

The FBI Director noted that the Careers in Crime study is beginning to provide some informative statistics on the performance of the criminal justice system. A follow-up on almost 18,000 offenders who were released by the Federal criminal justice system in 1963 revealed that 55 percent of these offenders were rearrested for new crimes within two and one-half years.

Specifically, 47 percent of the offenders who were convicted and released on probation in 1963 were rearrested for new offenses within two and one-half years. For those released on parole 57 percent were rearrested while 67 percent of the prisoners released in 1963 after earning good time were rearrested for new offenses within the two and one-half years. A significant statistic was the fact that 83 percent of those persons acquitted or who had their cases dismissed in 1963 were rearrested for new crimes within 30 months.

When examined by age of the offender, the study showed 65 percent of the offenders under the age of 20 years repeated within two and one-half years and one percent of those persons 20-24 years of age.

By type of offense the auto thief displayed the highest rate of repeating, namely, over 70 percent whether released on parole or probation. The burglar, the narcotic offender, the robber and the fraudulent check offender showed little rehabilitation success with over 50 percent being rearrested within 30 months after release on parole and probation.

Mr. Hoover said that 57 law enforcement officers were murdered by criminals in 1966 and since 1960 the number of these tragic deaths has risen to 335. Firearms continue to be the instruments of death in virtually all police murders. In 1966, 55 of the 57 law enforcement victims died from gunshot wounds. Since 1960, firearms have been used in 96 percent of the police killings. In this group where firearms were used, 77 percent of the murders were committed with handguns.

Over the 7-year period, 1960-1966, 442 persons have been involved in the 335 murders. A review of the criminal histories of these killers disclose 76 percent had been arrested on some criminal charge before becoming involved in the police killing. Over one-half of this group had been arrested previously for an assaultive-type crime such as rape, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, assault with intent to kill, etc. Eleven of the police killers had been charged on some prior occasion with an offense of murder. Nine of them had been paroled on the murder charge and two were escapees.

More than 30 percent of the police killers were on parole or probation when they murdered a police officer. The number of those under 18 years of age arrested in 1966 for killing an officer (14) almost equaled the previous 6-year total (17) in this young age group.

See FBI Page 3

Riot Legislation

Senator Works To Prevent Disorders

By RALPH YARBOROUGH

United States Senator

This summer in cities across our United States great unrest, rioting, sniping and looting have crowded the headlines and forced law-abiding citizens everywhere to consider its causes and cures.

The first duty of government is to protect the lives, property and liberty of its people. That liberty includes the right to walk the streets and drive on our roads and highways without being stoned or sniped at.

I am co-sponsoring, with Senator John McClellan of Arkansas, the Safe Streets

and Crime Control Bill of 1967. That's Senate bill 917, introduced in the Senate Feb. 7, 1967, long before the summer riots started. This bill creates a new office of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Assistance within the Justice Department to work fulltime with state and local officials to provide well-trained, well-paid policemen to guard our homes and our streets.

It provides \$50 million the first year from the federal government to pay as much as 90 per cent of the cost of improving local police systems, courts and prisons.

This bill also would pay 60 per cent of the cost of new programs set up by cities and states to fight crime. Texas' large cities rank disturbingly high in the crime statistics released two months ago by the President's Special Crime Commission.

The McClellan bill would pay half the cost of building new police facilities, laboratories, police academies and community correction centers. It would encourage local governments — city governments and state governments — to work with colleges and universities in research for new ways to reduce crime and prevent violence.

I also co-sponsored, with Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, a proposal to create a select committee on crime and riots and a joint commission on civil strife. After we introduced this bill, the President named his special crime committee, which includes Senator Harris.

This summer dozens have died, thousands have been injured, and hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of property burned in the bloody riots of Detroit, Newark and elsewhere. This represents a tragic breakdown in our society — a breakdown in which rifles have replaced reason.

I believe all decent Americans deplore this rioting. I hope that Texas will never face such pain and unnecessary, senseless bloodshed — such wanton looting, such insane burning, that burns out the little stores and small businessmen who live in the ghettos and work there with the underprivileged people.

Instead, we Texans should rededicate ourselves to understanding and erasing the poverty which breeds hate inside a man.

See Tips Page 3

Sea Vast Potential

Congressman Eyes New Frontier

By OMAR BURLINSON

United States Congressman

17th District

Five years ago only 25 colleges and universities offered courses in some or all phases of Oceanography. Today there are about 100 private universities and Government laboratories concerned with the mysteries of the Ocean.

Young men and women looking for a future can find in the Sea a kind of frontier that has largely disappeared from the land.

Some phases of research now going on have the appearance of really being silly, but we already know enough about the Oceans and Seas, which cover approximately three-fourths of the Earth's face, to be aware of tremendous potentials.

The President's commission on food supplies for the future points to disastrous circumstances for feeding the future billions of people who are shortly to inhabit the Earth. Population is expanding many times faster than our ability to produce food, even if the problem of distribution were overcome.

Mapping the bottom of the oceans, the seasonal current patterns at various levels, overcoming the main obstacles of a hostile element, will not be substantially completed during the lifetime of anyone now living, but what is learned by the scientists now busy in their explorations, may provide all the things that the land may not have in the years to come.

The scientists suggest

that land now covered by the deep waters will furnish minerals, adequate food, petroleum, medicine, and everything necessary to life in the future.

While we spend billions to put human beings on the Moon, and search for the same possibility on Mars, great advances have already been made to live and exist under the Seas.

Japan has already established "Farms" and "Ranches" in waters off its shores. They have built fences in which they raise and breed sea life for food.

For centuries, ocean fishing has been almost blind. Compared to future fish harvesting, present methods would be like depending on rabbit hunting in the woods for raising beef cattle as a source of meat.

Science already knows a great deal about the habits of food fish and about the minerals and oxygen content and temperatures of the water where fish are to be found. From this knowledge will spring new ways to farm sea life and even fatten it on managed "acres" and to predict the numbers and movements of great sea schools.

It is known that fish can be "herded" with electrical fields, sounds and lights. From these things come a vision of the scientific harvesting of salt water food hundreds of times greater than at present.

On the spot where fish are harvested, processing plants will be erected to produce the finished products.

Packaged foods will be available to the floating towns and cities which may be built around the factory, and for market on land. Imagine apartment ships with shopping centers, having protected sea gardens between them with airport ships and the things we now have on the land.

In the future we will depend on the ocean for minerals, chemicals and oil. The land is being depleted of natural resources while we permit the rivers to pour our wealth into the Oceans every day.

The possibilities of harnessing tidal waves and currents to produce electric energy is a reality insofar as the scientists are concerned. It is a matter of finding ways to reduce the cost of production.

The race for underwater minerals is under way on the Continental Shelves all over the world. Giant corporations are making huge investments.

From the military standpoint, we must know the surface of the bottom of the Seas and fathoms from nature what we know to be beneficial to mankind. A great source of protein needed by hungry millions can be harvested and converted to fish meal, with any added flavor desired.

With these developments will come the need for international law for the Oceans' bottom, more complicated than the laws of the Sea applying to the surface. Flipper and his companions may one day be "cowboys" and ranch "managers".

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'CIRCUIT RIDERS'

Volunteers For Hospital Service Plans Progress

Plans for "The Circuit Riders," project offering help from older people to other older people, are progressing in Colorado City.

Mitchell County, one of the six counties involved in the project contract under the Title Three Federal Act, will have soon a local referral office for people who want to help with volunteer service in the hospital at Big Spring.

Volunteers, men or women, who want to take part in "The Circuit Riders" service will be furnished transportation via new station wagon once each week to Big Spring State Hospital.

As volunteer workers one day a week, Mitchell County citizens will have a chance to express, "in a way that will count, concern for the county's older patients in the geriatric (aged) ward at Big Spring.

"Most of all," said Mrs. Mildred Bennett who is coordinating the six-county program, "some of the older patients are lonesome and lost."

And, most of all, she added, the main thing older people can contribute to the patients in the hospital is individual companionship.

"All some of them need," said Mrs. Bennett, is "somebody just to sit by, somebody to show personal interest, somebody to talk to."

Other older patients, "who went on to say, would like somebody to play dominoes with, somebody to share a walk around the grounds, somebody willing to help the weaker ones sit in the sun in a wheelchair. There might be letters to write for hands too feeble to write; papers, a book, or letters to read for eyes too

weak to see the written words.

As many volunteers who want to take part in the program — individuals or committee members from organizations — are wanted for the program. One point stressed by Mrs. Bennett is that local and county citizens not able to go once a week may take part less often.

Under the Older American Act, with the Governor's Committee on Aging as the Administering Agency for the fund in Texas, \$21,000 per year for three years will be available in this six-county area for "The Circuit Riders" program.

Money will go for supplies, personnel to organize and

supervise the project, and the transportation of volunteers to Big Spring for their volunteer work.

Station wagon will leave here once a week about 9 a.m. Each volunteer will be picked up at home and delivered back home in the early afternoon.

Referral office will be kept open half a day with a clerk in charge. Citizens aged 62 to 75 interested in the position of clerk may call the office of County Judge Elmer Martin and leave their names on file for future interview by Mrs. Bennett.

Women or men — who prefer may write to Mrs. Mildred Bennett, 3109 40th St. Snyder, or in care of the central office, Big Spring State Hospital, applying for

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the position. The clerk hired will receive an intensive orientation course at the hospital. Volunteers, too, will have the benefit of orientation courses to make them familiar with needs of patients and with hospital routines.

Duties of the clerk will include light office work, keeping of the files and time records of volunteers, telephoning. Knowledge of the county and pleasant personality are the requirements necessary for filling the position.

There are, Mrs. Bennett pointed out, 122 patients in the Big Spring State Hospital from the six county area. One fourth of those are "aged" patients, often deprived of social contact with their home community.

Visits home for the geriatric patients are planned via "Circuit Rider" wagon when feasible.

Volunteers will receive as their own chief benefit, said Mrs. Mary Cochran, coordinator for volunteer service at the Big Spring Hospital,

the satisfaction of contributing to the welfare and to the mental health of aging persons, from their home community, who are hospitalized.

All individuals and organizations interested in service to others are invited to join the "Circuit Riders" volunteer program.

Details for becoming volunteers will be published in the Colorado City Record as soon as office space is verified and the clerk position filled.

★ Mitchell TB Board To Meet Wednesday

Meeting of the Mitchell County Tuberculosis Association board has been called for Wednesday afternoon August 23, in the office of County Judge Elmer Martin at 2 p.m.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Mrs. A. J. Hooks, president of the association, and Mrs. A. H. Jackson, executive secret-



The Pop Of Leather

Dummy holders Dan and Rusty Steakley make running difficult for ball carrier Ralph Lindsey in Tuesday morning's workout.

Now You Can Get a

10% CASH REFUND
on Everything You Buy in This Store!

When you mail ONE Cash Register Tape with 2 Cheer Boxes plus 2 Joy Labels (Small or King Size), Get complete details and refund blanks at your Safeway!

Cheer 74¢ Liquid Joy 87¢

*Does not include alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and dairy products.

SPECIAL!

Banquet

DINNERS

Frozen, Assorted—11-oz. Pkg.

3 for \$1

SPECIAL

Campbell Canned

SOUPS

*Cream of Chicken *Chicken with Rice *Mushroom
*Turkey Noodle *Chicken Stars *Chicken Broth.
*Chicken Noodle—No. 1 Can

7 for \$1

SPECIAL

Cragmont

FRUIT DRINK

Orange, Grape & Tropical Punch
46-oz. Can

5 for \$1

DOLLAR DAYS AT SAFEWAY

TIPS

Continued from page 2

stay under. Work out a system of underwater communications signals for emergencies. Never dive when you are overly tired, have a cold or just not feeling well.

Use quick release buckles on weight belts or SCUBA harness. You may need to cut loose and surface quickly. Don't indulge in horseplay and take needless risks. Watch out for boats while in the water. The power boat skipper may not know you're there.

Watch your depth. Pressures mount rapidly as you descend. Don't hold your breath while ascending. Air will expand inside your lungs and should be allowed to bubble out as you are coming up.

FBI

Continued from page 2

The increasing tendency toward public disregard for law and order is pinpointed by the fact that over 12 of every 100 officers were the victims of attacks in 1966. The highest assault rate occurred in the East South Central States with over 19 assaults for every 100 officers. Of all officers assaulted in 1966, over one-third suffered physical harm.

Mr. Hoover noted that 1966 witnessed the first change in the national average police employee rate since 1960. In 1966, the average number of police employees per 1,000 population (including civilian personnel) increased to 2.0 from the previous rate of 1.9. This increase is overshadowed, however, by the rapidly rising crime rate and the ever-increasing number of calls for police service — both criminal and non-criminal.

The average increase in police strength in 1966 was attributable, in large part, to the increase in the number of civilian employees. The average number of sworn police personnel for each 1,000 inhabitants remained the same as 1965. The suburban rate of 1.2 sworn police employees per 1,000 population was unchanged from the prior year despite the continued upward trend in suburban crime rates.

In order for averages to be meaningful it must be remembered that police protection is a 24-hour per day, 7-day per week proposition. Vacations, sickness, court time and other duties constantly dilute the available manhours for police patrol. Effective police strengths, therefore, for any tour of duty are considerably below the averages set forth above.

Your Dollar Goes Farther at Safeway!

Shoestring Potatoes 10 for \$1

Kobay. Crisp and Crunchy. Special! —2 1/4-oz. Can

Spaghetti With Sauce 7 for \$1

Franco-American. Safeway Special! —15 1/4-oz. Can

Libby Spinach 6 for \$1

Nutritious, High in Iron. Safeway Special! —16-oz. Can

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 9 for \$1

Add Variety to Meals. Safeway Special! —8-oz. Can

Liquid Sego 4 for \$1

Assorted Flavors. Safeway Special! —10-oz. Can

Ajax Cleanser 8 for \$1

"2¢ Off" Safeway Special! —14-oz. Can

Pard Dog Food 7 for \$1

For Pep and Vitality. Safeway Special! —16-oz. Can

Check These Good Buys!

Cottage Cheese 29¢

Lucerne. All Styles. 1-lb. Carton

Large 'A' Eggs 43¢

Breakfast Gems. Large Size—Dozen

Margarine Solids 7 for \$1

Coldbrook. 1-lb. Pkg.

Non-Food Values!

Prell Liquid 49¢

Shampoo. (6¢ Value). —3 1/2-oz. Bottle

Bufferin Tablets 53¢

Long Value! 36-Count Bottle

Hair Cream 89¢

Score. (\$1.09 Value) —4 1/2-oz. Tube

The Finest Produce Is at Safeway

Cantaloupes 8¢

Large Size. Sweet, yellow meat melon. —lb.

Tomatoes 29¢

Vine-Ripened. Large slicers—lb.

Bananas 2 Lbs. 29¢

Firm and Ripe. Delicious for Snacks.

SALAD FIXINGS

★ Cucumbers For any 2 for 15¢

★ Bell Peppers Large also. 2 for 19¢

★ Avocados Miss. Large size—Each 19¢

★ Lettuce Romaine. Firm heads—Each 25¢

Oranges Valencia. 4 for 49¢

Pineapple Hawaiian. Large Size. —Each 49¢

Blueberries Michigan's Sweet. —Flat Basket 49¢

Eggplant Grana Locally. —lb. 19¢



Seedless Grapes 3 for \$1

Thompson. For snacking.

Sunkist Lemons 6 for 35¢

Juicy. Large Size.

Crisp Carrots 2 for 29¢

Serve Carrot Curls.

Yellow Onions 3 for 33¢

Now, Crop.

Niblets Corn

Special! Green Giant. Golden Whole Kernel.

—12-oz. Can 5 for \$1

Zippy Pickles

Special! Whole Dill *Whole Sour

*Sliced Dill *Whole Kosher

*Sliced Kosher. —22-oz. Jar 3 for \$1

Frozen Food Values!

Orange Juice From Florida—4-oz. Can 6 for \$1

Orange Juice From Florida—12-oz. Can 3 for \$1

Lima Beans From Florida—10-oz. Pkg. 4 for \$1

Green Peas Belair—10-oz. Pkg. 5 for \$1

Whole Okra Belair, Baby—10-oz. Pkg. 4 for \$1

Bakery Values!

Rye Bread Skylark. Special! 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢

Sesame Buns Skylark—8-Count Pkg. 25¢

Cinnamon Rolls Skylark—8-Count Pkg. 29¢

Taco Makings!

Tortillas Special! Lucerne—9-oz. Pkg. 15¢

Longhorn Cheese Safeway—lb. 79¢

Refried Beans Patis—15 1/2-oz. Can 17¢

Taco Sauce Mountain Pass—7 1/2-oz. Can 25¢

SPECIAL

Shasta Pure Fruit

PRESERVES

*Apricot *Grape *Peach *Plum

*Apricot-Pineapple—2-Lb. Jar

2 for \$1

Vienna Sausage

Special! Libby. Snacktime Treat.

—4-oz. Can 5 for \$1

Gelatin Dessert

Special! Jell-Well. Assorted Flavors.

—3-oz. Pkg. 14 for \$1

Highway. Mix 'em or Match 'em!

- ★ Pork & Beans
- ★ Dry Blackeye Peas
- ★ Mexican Style Beans
- ★ Dark Red Kidney Beans
- ★ Pinto Beans

10 \$1

Quality Meats... Low, Low Prices

Round Steak

Full Cut. USDA Choice

Grade Heavy Beef.

Lb. 79¢

Rump Roast

USDA Choice Grade

Heavy Beef—Lb.

79¢

Boneless Roast \$1 19

Rump or Loin Tip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef.

Ground Beef 98¢

Safeway. Club-Pak. —2-Lb. Pkg.

Catfish Steaks 79¢

Frozen. Quick and easy to prepare. —lb.

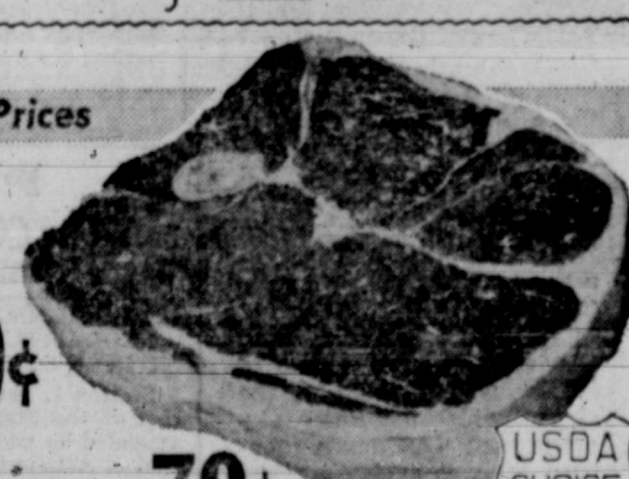
Roaster Turkeys 45¢

5 to 7-Lb. Avg. Small Fryer. USDA Inspected Grade-A

SLICED BACON

Hormel Thick-sliced. 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢

Safeway 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1 45



USDA CHOICE

Fryers 29¢

Everyday Low Price. USDA Inspected. Grade "A". Fancy. Whole—Lb.

(Cut-Up—Lb. 35¢)

Chipped Beef 3 for \$1

or *Corned Beef *Ham *Turkey. Safeway. —3-oz. Pkg.

Cube Steaks 1 for \$1

Musor House Beef. —20-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna 3 for \$1

Safeway. Jumbo. —4-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Beef Liver 55¢

Fresh. Skinned and deveined. —lb.

Fryer Gizzards 3 for \$1

For perfect eating. —lb.

Fryer Livers 3 for \$1

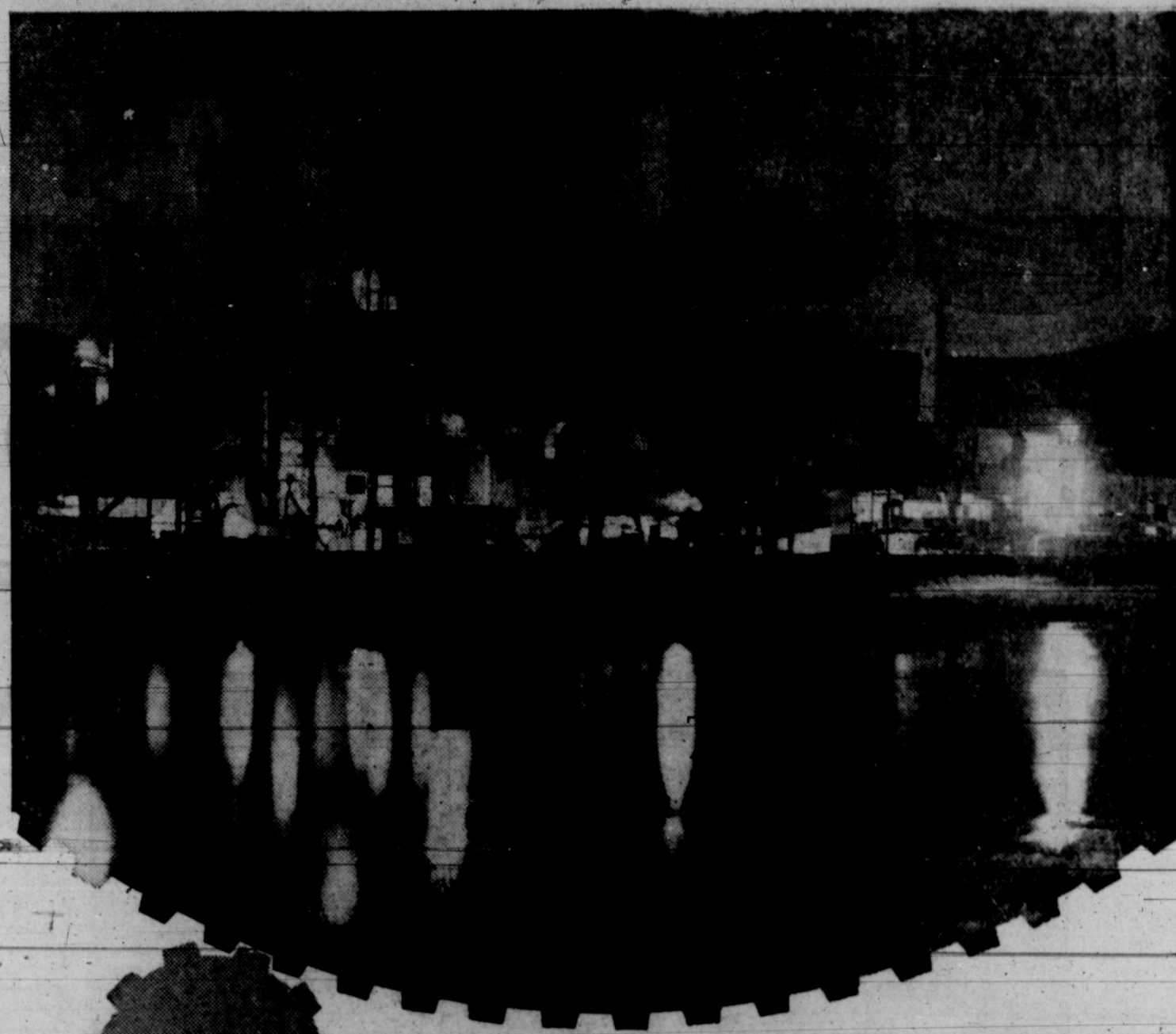
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Faith is a vital job, too. It isn't simply something that God gives you, free of charge, on Christmas and at Easter. You have to work for real faith. You have to earn it. You have to keep at it.

Fortunately, to help you gain and sustain this vital faith, you have the Church to guide you. Start attending every Sunday and there absorb the wonders of God's teachings.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Nehemiah 4:15-23	Psalms 104:24-35	Matthew 24:36-44	Luke 13:10-17	John 6:26-34	1 Corinthians 3:10-15	Ephesians 2:1-10

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ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

3rd & Locust
Rev. H. B. Bidwell

SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer
1st & 3rd — Sunday School
2nd & 4th — Holy Communion

WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Evening Services

BAILEY METHODIST

7 1/2 Miles Northwest of Westbrook
Rev. S. N. Bean

SUN. — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship

FIRST METHODIST

4th & Chestnut

Rev. W. M. Wilkinson

SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

5:30 p.m. — Methodist Youth Fellowship

ST. LUKE METHODIST

1635 Walnut

Rev. Charles Ogelsby

SUN. — 9:50 a.m. — Sunday School

10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

3rd WED. — Family Night Fellowship Supper

ST. PAUL METHODIST

(Spanish)

W. 17th & Cypress

Rev. Estevan Lara

SUN. — Sunday School

Morning Worship

PAYNE CHAPEL C.M.E.

700 Front St.

Rev. T. J. Collins

SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

WESTBROOK METHODIST

Westbrook

Rev. Henry Parminder

SUN. — 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

WED. — 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Roscoe, Texas

Rev. Walter C. Probst Jr.

SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship

JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL

1/4 Mi. South—Sterling City Hwy

F. E. Johnson

SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

TUES. — 7:30 p.m. — Young People

THURS. — 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

5th & Chestnut

Rev. Fred O. Beeton

SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

5:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

22nd & Anshie

B. J. Barnes

SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Bible Study

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Snyder Hwy

SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Bible Study

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

17th & Hickory

Rev. Prentice D. Smith

SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice

7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Worker's Meeting

7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

8:15 p.m. — Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

815 Pine St.

Rev. J. E. Rich, Pastor

SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

WED. — 7:30 p.m. Youth Service

Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witnesses

326 Locust St.

D. R. DeJolia, presiding minister

TUES. — 7:30 p.m. — Weekly Bible Study

FRI. — 7:30 p.m. — Thematic Ministry School

& Service Meeting.

SUN. — 3:00 p.m. — Public Talk & Watchtower Study.

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COFFEE
Lb. Can **67^c**
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Gandy's All Flavors
FROZAN
1/2-Gal. **3 FOR 89^c**

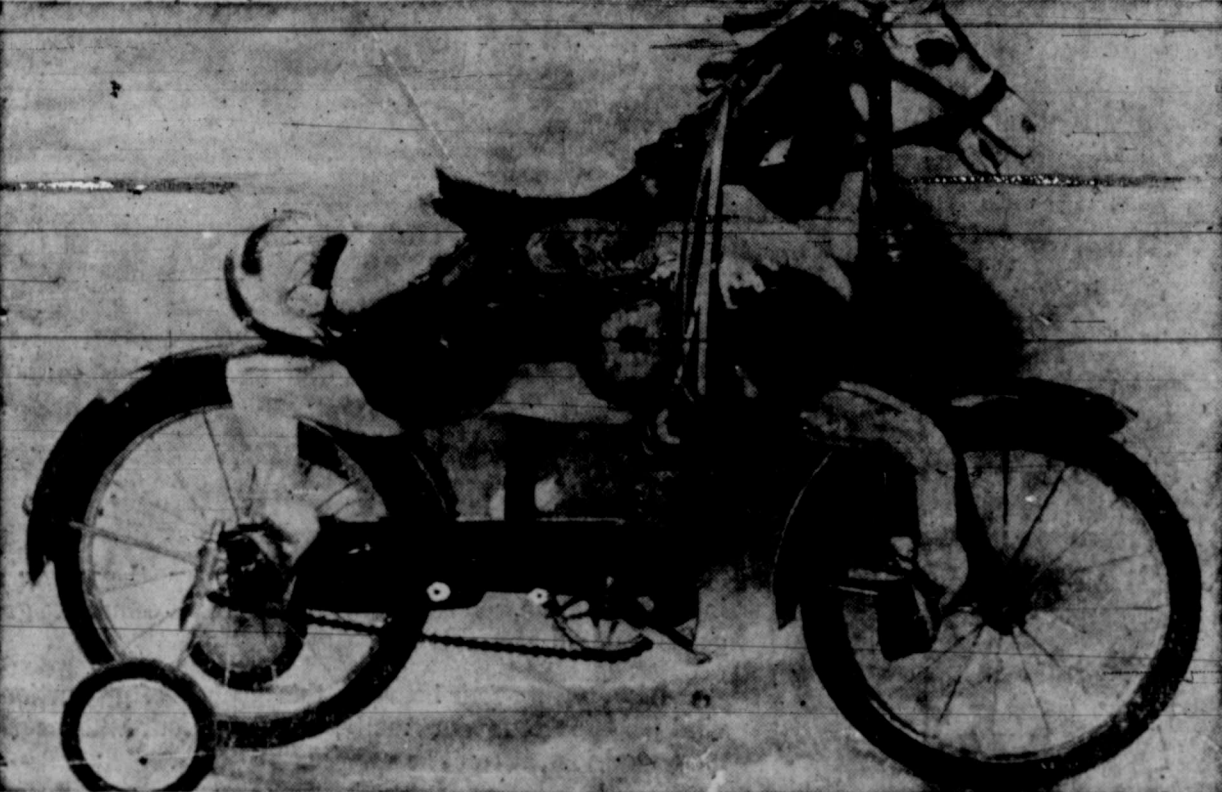
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VIENNA SAUSAGE
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PINT JAR **19^c**

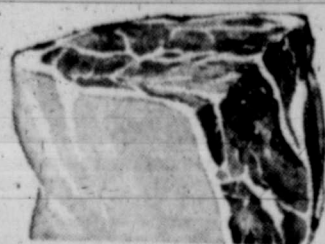
Bilt More Chicken Flavored, 12-Oz. Cans

LUNCHEON MEAT 3 For **99^c**

Zestee, Strawberry, 18-Oz. Glass

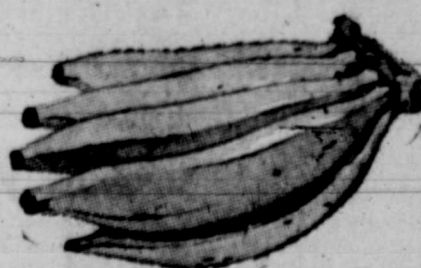
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BABY OKRA LB. **19^c**

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CENTER CUT
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FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS Lb. **59^c**

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SPARE RIBS Lb. **59^c**

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