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Sign of the Times on Interstate 20

Under construction as part of the business swing to the Interstate 20 route is "Truck Town," owned by Les Fuller. Fuller is building a 40 by 70 building of concrete which will house a restaurant, a 58 ft. by 70 ft. service station with upstairs sleeping quarters, 30 by 70 ft. The project, north of Colorado City, block 26 T&P survey, just off the "Old Snyder Road," is a \$100,000 investment.

Dr. Derrick, John Sealy, To Address Civic Clubs

CONSTRUCTION

Building Progress Noted at Two Sites

Only two building permits, 30 units in the motor hotel, have been issued by the City of Colorado City in 1963, to date. John Harvey was granted a permit to build a five room frame house, 1100 sq. ft., at 1137 Walnut St. Cost of the house is to be \$19,500, construction time is estimated at 90 days. Dale Kennemur was issued a permit to move a house from 1636 Hickory out of the city. Monthtime construction on the Desert Inn Motel, A. C. Bassett builder and owner, is showing progress. The new \$250,000 motel is going up at the intersection of Highway 208 and Interstate 20, north on Hickory St. and will boast

Heart Council To Present University Research Head

Dr. John R. Derrick, eminent Texas heart specialist, will speak here at noon Wednesday. Dr. Derrick's address is being presented by Mitchell County Heart Council to members of the Lions Club, Kiwanis Club and Jaycees in a joint meeting. Chairman of the Heart Council here, Dr. John Hy-Chinn, will introduce the guest speaker who lives in Galveston as staff member at John Sealy Hospital. The University of Texas Medical School.



DR. JOHN R. DERRICK

Dr. Derrick heads the Board of Directors for the Texas Heart Association. He is chairman of the Research Committee for this state's Heart Association. Fuller's building permit calls for expenditure of \$190,000. Church of Christ, Fifth and Elm St. is to start construction of a new \$80,000 Church building, at 22nd and Austin Sts. G. D. Foster is building chairman Killingsworth specialists in church construction and design of Dimmitt, will be builders. Leonard Valdez, 55, citizen of Colorado City since 1928, died suddenly Sunday morning. Valdez succumbed to a heart attack at his home, 111 Cherry St. shortly before 7 p. m. Born July 9, 1907 in Marfa, he moved to Colorado City 35 years ago. His marriage to the former Miss Maria Hernandez took place in Crystal City June 28, 1930. For many years Valdez was employed as a greener in the old Pick & Pay and in the Piggly Wiggly store. Later he was employed by C-44-E-1 Transit Corporation here and more recently had been working for the Les Fuller Truck Terminal Co. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Mission Church here. Mass was said at 10 a. m. Monday Rosary was read at noon Tuesday, and final rites with Father Arsenio Rey in St. Ann's Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial followed in Mitchell County Cemetery, with Kiker & Son Funeral Home in charge. Surviving are his wife, his mother Mrs. Martha Valdez, five daughters, one son, a sister, and 10 grandchildren. His Colorado City daughters are Miss Griselda Valdez of the home, and Mrs. Lou Landeros, office secretary of Mitchell County Farm Bureau and wife of Joe Landeros, Colorado City Record employee. Mrs. Manuel Herrera, Mrs. Joe Valdez, daughters, and Pete Valdez, son, live in Odessa. Mrs. Don Parsons, oldest daughter, lives in Sweetwater. Mrs. Moises Garcia, surviving sister, lives in Colorado City.

WOOD, MARBERRY

Two Jaycees Win 'SPOKE' Awards

Jaycee president Austin McCloud presented two "Spoke" awards at a Jaycee noon meeting in Civic House Wednesday. Named recipients of the Jaycee award for recognition of outstanding work done by "first-year" Jaycees were Billy Joe Wood and Fred Marberry. In presenting Wood and Marberry the "Spoke" certificate, McCloud stressed the "Spoke" award for Service, P. for Pathways, City, Texas, completed recruitment, O for Orientation, K for training, Jan. 25, at the Naval Knowledge and E for Enthusiasm. McCloud accepted the "Spoke" awards for the two outstanding new Jaycees at a Regional Jaycee Convention held in San Angelo last weekend. Representing Colorado City Jaycees at the convention were Don Benson, Cummins Wood, Arvie Clark and McCloud. Convention, with the state president of Jaycees as speaker.

Randolph C. Cupp Recruit Stint Done

Randolph C. Cupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Cupp, 2408 East 12th, Colorado City, Texas, completed recruit training, Jan. 25, at the Naval Knowledge and E for Enthusiasm Training Center, San Diego, Calif. During the nine-week indoctrination to Navy life, recruitments are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and seamanship. Each recruit receives tests and interviews to determine future training and assignments.



GENE BATES

Plays clarinet

Gene Bates Playing In All State Band

Gene Bates, junior student at Colorado City High School, is the only Colorado City High School student selected to perform with the All-State Band in Houston. Band concerts are currently in session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bates, TESCO Village. He plays the clarinet and has been a band student for several years. Bates left Wednesday morning for Houston to take part in the All-State Band as a Regional choice for the honor. He was accompanied by his parents and Dwight Tombs, director for the local high school. Earlier this month Bates was awarded 1st chair for clarinet in the Region II concert for band concert competition held at McMurry College, Abilene. The group traveled to Houston by car and are expected to return after the band session closes Saturday.

STATE OFFICER

Chesney on Texas Hereford's Board

Gus D. Chesney was elected to the Board of Directors of Texas Hereford Association, Monday. Chesney, Colorado City Hereford fancier, breeder, and showman, is to serve a three-year term with the Texas Hereford Association, organized in 1899 and one of the oldest largest organizations of cattlemen.

Presbyterian Student Will Preach Sunday

William Gollins Neely, senior student at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, will be guest pastor at the Colorado City Presbyterian Church on Sunday, February 3. Neely has a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers College. Before entering the Seminary he taught in the Taft school system. He served three years with the U. S. Army in the Far East. He is married to the former Pat Nelson of San Antonio. They have two children. His church membership is in the First Presbyterian Church of Taft.

1495 Citizens Pay Poll Tax Before Noon

By noon today, deadline for paying the poll tax, 1495 citizens had been issued poll tax receipts by Mitchell County tax assessor Monte Hardegree and his deputies. Court House office and an auxiliary office in Lorain building were to remain open "so long as people keep coming in for poll taxes," said Hardegree at noon. With approximately one-third on this county's voters exercising their overage exemption from poll tax privileges, about another 850 voters can be expected to vote, the tax assessor-collector said. That, together with the last-minute Court House dash anticipated, should bring the total numbers of citizens eligible to vote here in 1963 to about 2500 — average or a little better than average for an "off election year." Annual trek to the Court House for the purchase of auto license tags begins tomorrow, Feb. 1, 1963. Car owners are reminded by Hardegree to bring with them auto titles of ownership and last year's license registration certificates. Mitchell County's car tags this year will bear the letters DH and will start with the figure 3500.

Tornado Hits Wolf Quintet Score 68-37

Lamesa Tornadoes struck down Colorado City Wolves in a 68-37 loss for the local basketball team Tuesday night. Game was played in Lamesa gym and was the fourth district 3-AAA defeat for the Wolves. It was Lamesa's fourth district win. Lamesa's undefeated district-play quintet was led in scoring by Wallace Franklin. Franklin scored 21 points for the Lamesa victors. Charles Houston, C. City Wolf, was again high man for the losing Wolves. Houston scored 14. LAMESA (68): Franklin 10, 21, Scott 3, 2, Robertson 7, 15, Wilson 1, 3, Nolen 3, 6, Woods 1, 0, 2, Anderson 1, 2, Berry 1, 3, 5, McGill 2, 0, 4. Totals 29 10 68. COLORADO CITY (37): Garrett 1, 0, 2, McGuire 3, 5, 11, Hart 1, 4, 6, Hamann 2, 0, 4, Houston 7, 0, 4. Totals 14 9, 37. LAMESA 10 30 49 68. COLO. CITY 7 12 19 37.

Dr. and Mrs. Shell Arrive from Alaska

Dr. and Mrs. L. Burney Shell arrived here Wednesday from Alaska for a visit with their daughter Mrs. Joe Emerson, and her family 928 Rusk St. Dr. and Mrs. Burney live in Clarksville, Ark., but spent the summer in Alaska where Dr. Burney, as Presbyterian minister, retired was a supply pastor near the University of Alaska.

Ice-Skate in Abilene

The Intermediate and Young People's Departments of the First Baptist Church will leave from the church Saturday afternoon at 3:45 p. m. to go to Abilene for an ice-skating party. Guests of an Abilene Baptist Church.

AT CHAMBER OFFICE

New Map Of C City Shows History, Lakes

New official map of Colorado City, "Fisherman's Paradise," are available at Chamber of Commerce office. The new folders include a complete map of the town "In the Middle of a Million People" with 10 sites of historical interest. Circled as points with a historical legend are First Methodist Church, built in 1885, All Saints' Episcopal Church built in the late '80's; Lone Wolf Creek — named after Chief Lone Wolf who headed a tribe of Indians, who once camped there. Also marked for tourist inspection is the scene of an Indian fight Oct. 24, 1849 on a bank of the Colorado River, the river itself at Highway 80, and again at Sterling City Highway where at the bend of the river was this area's general store to serve the ranchers. Historical Museum at 3rd and Chestnut, the T&P depot

marking the spot where the railroad terminated in '81, and the old gold mine located at the city limits' edge, are also marked on the map. Circled, too, are spots of present-day interest — City Hall, Post Office, Court House, Wallace School, High School, Junior High, Elementary School, Community Center, Root Memorial Hospital and Valley Fair, Chamber of Commerce, Stadium, Library, and Hutchinson School. Along with the city map proper are condensed paragraphs of interest to visitors, residents, and prospective residents. Examples are "Spend-

able income \$22,644,000 with a total of \$2,359,374,000 within a radius of 174 miles. Featuring maps of and routes to Lake Colorado City and Champion Creek Lake, the new official map details attractions for sportsmen and vacationists. Copies of the map, sponsored by City National Bank, the City of Colorado City and the Chamber of Commerce, will be placed in service stations, cafes, hotels, motels, West Texas Chamber, and the local Chamber office, said Hallie Norman, executive vice-president of the Colorado City Chamber.

Gin Season Total 32,112

Gin totals, nearly complete for the season, now read 32,112 bales for Mitchell County (counting half the cotton ginned at China Grove.) with China Groves the new total is 36,301. Colorado City gins have baled 11,247 bales with Producers 3191, Guitars 996, Swift's 1915 and Farmers' 3145. Loraine's gin total is 11,688. Guitars 3609, Coop No. 1, 4523, C. O. p. No. 2, 3556. Buford gin has processed 4,383. Westbrook, 2435, China Grove, 6578.

MAY 10-11

'63 Tumbleweed Festival Time Set

Tumbleweed Festival time for '63 has been fixed. Dates for the '63 annual Tumbleweed Festival will be May 10, 11, a Friday, and Saturday which come the second weekend in May. Executive Board of Colorado City Chamber of Commerce announced setting of the dates after a meeting in the Chamber Conference room late Tuesday. Plans in the offing call for the usual parade with area high school bands marching and floats competing for prizes. There will be a Civic

Three Meat Cutting Programs Planned

Three Meat Cutting and Cooking demonstrations are planned for Mitchell County next week. Sponsored by the Food and Nutrition Committee of the county, demonstrations will be open to the public, said Mrs. Cricket Taylor, Home Demonstration Agent here. Demonstrations will be directed by Mrs. Taylor and Raymond Fuller will demonstrate proper cutting of half a beef. Homemakers and other interested persons will be coached in recognizing various cuts of meat by Fuller. Methods of Cooking the beef cuts will then be demonstrated by the HD agent. First Meat Demonstration is planned for Tuesday, Feb. 5, in Loraine High School home-making department at 2 p. m.

Three Meat Cutting Programs Planned

Mrs. Twila Bates, homemaking teacher, will assist Mrs. Taylor and members of Baumann and Loraine HD Clubs will be hostesses. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the same program will be offered in Medallion Room, Lone Wolf Electric Co-op, with members of Plainview, Buford, and Spade Clubs as hostesses and the County Food and Nutrition Committee as assistants. Mrs. Caddo Matthews is chairman of that committee. Again Tuesday Feb. 12 at 2 p. m. the Meat Demonstration will be presented, hosted by Looney, Carr, and Fairview HD Clubs. All homemakers are invited by HD women to attend any or all of the demonstrations, Mrs. Taylor said.

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TUNA LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE CAN **27c**

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PORK & BEANS 303 can 2 for **25c**

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ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. can **39c**



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 46-OZ.
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PINEAPPLE JUICE ONLY **29c**

DEL MONTE 8 OZ. 3 FOR
TOMATO SAUCE **29c**

DEL MONTE 46 OZ.
TOMATO JUICE **29c**

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SPINACH

303 CANS

2 FOR **29c**



DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN
Green Peas 303 can **19c**

DEL MONTE
Stewed Tomatoes 303 can **17c**

DEL MONTE FRESH
Cucumber Chips 15-oz. jar **23c**

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DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches no. 2 1/2 can **29c**

DEL MONTE CUT
Green Beans 303 can **23c**

DEL MONTE GOLDEN
Cream Corn 303 cans 2 for **29c**



CATSUP

LARGE FAMILY
 SIZE BOTTLE

23c

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED

HAMS

HALF OR
 WHOLE LB.

39c

SHANK END lb. **37c**

BUTT END lb. **42c**

ARMOUR STAR

Franks 12 oz. pkg. **39c**

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Chuck Roast lb. **45c**

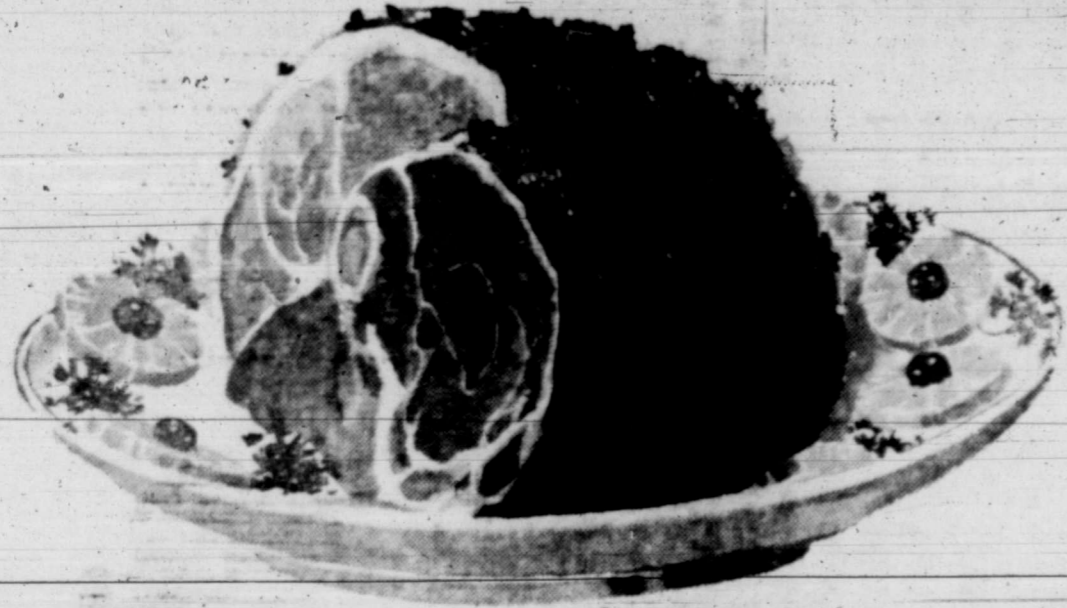
ARMOUR BRAND

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Arm Roast lb. **55c**

ITS BETTER

Ground Beef lb. **39c**



LEAN
PORK CHOPS lb. **49c**

—FROZEN FOODS—

MORTON'S PEACH, CHERRY, APPLE

Fruit Pies EACH **29c**

MORTON'S
Chicken Pot Pies 2 for **39c**

KIMBELL'S

Biscuits 3 CANS **17c**

DEW DROP
ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS 300 can **27c**

PACKED IN A PILLOW CASE
KIMBELL'S BEST FLOUR 25 lb. bag **\$1.89**

BANNER
OLEO 2 lbs. **25c** COOKING OIL
MAZOLA quart **69c**

Matchless Bacon LB. **37c**

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS

APPLES 2 LBS. **25c**



GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 2 lbs. **25c**

BY THE CARTON
Tomatoes ctn. **19c**

NO. 1 RED
Potatoes 3 LBS. **10c**

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GIRL SCOUT PROJECT

Twelve Local Scout Troops To Participate In Cookie Sale

Seven Girl Scout troops to be made at Boothe Oaks this season will include a better filter system for the swimming pool and purchase of a pickup truck.

The twelfth annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale will be held from February 1 through February 9 by the 4,000 Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts in the West Texas Girl Scout Council.

The purpose of this year's cookie sale is to provide capital for material and developing the council's established camps, Camp Boothe Oaks, which is 40 miles south-west of Sweetwater in Nolan County.

Part of the profit from the 1963 Cookie Sale will be used to buy additional new tents which will replace the remainder of the old tentage in use since 1953.

ring the 1963 Cookie Sale; they are the Chocolate Mints and Sandwich Creams, chocolate and vanilla with filling. These cookies are baked by Weston Biscuit Company of Waco, and the cookies will sell for 50¢ per box.

First Baptist YWA To Meet Monday

The Young Women's Auxiliary of First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

SUN OIL LEAGUE

John T. Stewart Is High Bowler

John T. Stewart bowled the high individual single game of 235 in the Monday night Sun Oil Bowling League, a 4-man team league.

Table with columns for Team No., Name, and Score. Includes names like Jim Crook, H. M. Moore, George Gray, and John T. Stewart.

Table titled 'OUTCOME' showing scores for various teams and individuals.



MR. AND MRS. G. B. WATSON married 64 years

64TH ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary Party to Fete Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Watson

The son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Watson, 345 Sherman St., will host an open-house Monday, Feb. 4, honoring their parents on their 64th wedding anniversary.

They lived next in Dawson County, where they moved in 1925. They returned to Mitchell County and the Lowe Community in 1929, and farmed there until 1934, when they moved to the Seven Wells Community.

Freeman of Abilene; Mrs. Bill Herring of Dermont; Mrs. Joe Boatright and Mrs. Fred Humble of Colorado City; and Misses Ora and Lorene Watson of the home.

BY MRS. J. W. WATSON

Texas Rich In Native Plants Hesperian Club Members Told

Texas boasts a profusion of native plants. Mrs. J. W. Watson told the members of the Hesperian Study Club at their Friday meeting in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hale, 1544 Dallas St.

"Gardening is the finest sport we know," she said. "It is more expensive than golf. It requires more exercise than baseball. It is sentimental, back-breaking, joyful, tearful, rewarding, frustrating, muddying, and delightful. No industry of mankind is more filled with sentiment."

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. Arthur Barry, Lynn Halbert, Hale, Otto Jones, E. M. Majors, Raymond Perdue, J. A. Sadler, Bennett Scott, O. L. Simpson, Mable Smith, Watson, J. D. White, Winn, Perry Barber, Pearl Shropshire, C. E. Cogswell and R. J. Wallace.

What is your Question?

BROKEN CISTERNS For my people have committed two evils; they have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that hold no water. Jer. 2:13. Israel had forsaken the Lord. With them, their broken cistern was idolatry. Today, man can forsake the Lord by forsaking His Word. Men do not like to have restrictions placed upon them, but still they feel that they cannot leave God completely out of their lives. Thus one wrong calls for another, so God's own way is left and substitute is invented. In this present age modernism is a broken cistern. It steals from an individual the greatest benefit that he has, the privilege of believing God's word just as it is, in a personal God, and that He is never far away. Acts 17:27. It robs him of knowing that the Lord's providential care is near, and that His will will keep him aright in the Christian life. Religious man-made creeds are broken cisterns. Solomon tried pleasure, only to realize at the end of his life its futility. To some people wealth has become their broken cistern. It breeds contentment and false spirit of satisfaction. This applies to anything that causes one to drift from the truth of God. Friends, there is an unerring and sheltered road to the Lord Jesus Christ, the fountain of living waters. Unlike man-made broken cisterns that hold no water, this ever living fountain is forbidden to none and is open to all. "Whosoever will, let him come." Our plea is that man will come to the true fountain of life. It is not what the Bible teaches that divides the world into religious groups, it is what the Bible does not teach that divides the world. JESUS CHRIST IS THE HOPE OF THE WORLD Write for free radio lesson, "Is Man Wholly Mortal?" Listen "Truth in Love" broadcast Sunday morning, 8:15, KVMC. FORWARD! Back to the BIBLE.

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"All Texas plants, of course, in the strictest sense, are wild flowers. But for most of us, the term is reserved for the most attractive, conspicuous members of our native flora," she said.

She told of an informative book called, "Roadside Flowers of Texas," which was published in March, 1961. She said the book was written around the watercolors of Mary-Motz Wills of Abilene.

Mrs. Watson supplemented her discussion by showing colored slides of plants of Texas. "Texas Garden Pilgrimages" was the title of the discussion presented by Mrs. E. H. Winn. She said, "Most of our Texas garden pilgrimages are in East and South Texas. However, there have been a few in far West Texas, such as the yucca and cacti families."

Mrs. Winn said that of all the Texas trails, the Dogwood was the most popular. She listed the Redbud, Bluebonnet, Azalea and Bougainvillea as

WMU Committee To Meet Tuesday

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday at 9 a. m. The meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. J. Welis Sleter.

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Calendar of Events

FRIDAY
 3:15 p. m.—Self Culture Club meets with Mrs. Dewey Davis, 912 E. 12th St. Mrs. C. P. Gary will be leader.
 3:30 p. m.—1921 Study Club meets with Mrs. W. L. Doss in the Terrace Room of the Baker Hotel. Mrs. Doyle Hester will be leader.

SUNDAY
 2 p. m.—Colorado City Historical Museum open until 5 p. m.

MONDAY
 6:30 p. m.—Young Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist Church meets in the church parlor.

TUESDAY
 9 a. m.—Executive Committee of Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church meets in the church parlor. Meeting will be under direction of Mrs. J. W. Slater.

WEDNESDAY
 2 p. m.—Dessert Bridge Club meets in the home of Mrs. John Chinn, 145 E. 14th St.
 2 p. m.—Colorado City Historical Museum open until 5 p. m.



MR. AND MRS. G. W. TICKLE to observe golden anniversary

OPEN-HOUSE SUNDAY

Mr. And Mrs. G. W. Tickle To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tickle golden wedding anniversary A. A. Free, 854 E. 6th St. Sunday with an open-house in their home. They have five grandchildren.

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They were married in Ladonia, in Fannin County, Feb. 6, 1913. Mrs. Tickle is the former Omelia Mae Lawson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lawson. She was born Dec. 25, 1895 in Greenville in Hunt County.

Mr. Tickle is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Tickle. He was born Sept. 18, 1899, in Little Rock, Ark. The couple moved to Howard County from Ladonia in January of 1928. They moved to Mitchell County in 1929, having made their home here since.

Mr. Tickle is a farmer. They are parents of two daughters, Mrs. Loyd Fortenberry, 854 E. 5th St. and Mrs.

children: Loyd W. Fortenberry of Austin; Wesley Fortenberry of Big Spring; Mrs. Doyle Pitman of Ooessa and Paul and Don Free, both of Colorado City. They also have 3 great grandchildren: Loyd Santiago Fortenberry of Austin and Dennis and David Pitman of Ooessa.

The open-house is scheduled Sunday between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. All friends are invited to call. The table will be laid with a white lace cloth over gold. The centerpiece will be an arrangement of double wedding rings centered with a gold 50. Arrangements of red-roses will decorate the party rooms. White milk glass appointments will be used.

Mrs. Emmett Banks Bows 611 Series

134 MRS. EMMETT BANKS Mrs. Emmett Banks bowled a 611 series in Mop and Broom League play Monday night in Crown Bowl. This is the second 611 series ever to be bowled at the local lanes.



Prepare For Howl Night

Doug Fite, left, and Andreo-Woodie, prepare the stage for the local high school's fifteenth annual Howl Night. The night is set aside as the date for the recognition of High School favorites. High point of the night will be the crowning of King and Queen Howl, most popular couple in the school. The date for this year's Howl Night is Feb. 4, in the high school auditorium.

MONDAY NIGHT

CHS Students Prepare For Annual Howl Night Festivities

The Colorado City High School Journalism Department is preparing stage props, rehearsing entertainment acts and voting for favorites in preparation for the annual Howl Night festivities, scheduled for Monday night at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The table will be laid with a white lace cloth over gold. The centerpiece will be an arrangement of double wedding rings centered with a gold 50. Arrangements of red-roses will decorate the party rooms. White milk glass appointments will be used.

A native pakistani dance will be performed by Sandra Kkhtar, Helen May, Kaye Feaster, Terri Washman, Janie Lee and Beverley Grubbs. T. J. Davis, Lena Sweatt and Melvin Morgan will make up the London Wits.

Climax of the night will be the crowning of King and Queen Howl, the most popular couple in Colorado City High School. This couple will reign over the Howl Night festivities. Boy and girl most likely to succeed, most dependable boy and girl, friendliest boy and girl, cleverest boy and girl, most courteous boy and girl, neatest boy and girl, Mr. and Miss Best Citizen, most talented boy and girl, most studious boy and girl and Mr. and Miss Sportsmanship will also be named.

The CHS cheerleaders will present a dance entitled "Tea Sipping Alley Cats." Cheerleaders are Cecilia Lee, Sue Ann, Walter, Lynn Shurtliff and Marie Feaster.

Choreographer is Mrs. James Payne. Pianist will be Lynne Witten. Mrs. Gerald Gordon is director. Stage managers will be Bill Boren and Bill McGuire. Roberta Craddock will lead the ceremony for new members of the Quill and Scroll, International Society for High School Journalists. New Quill and Scroll member are Gene Bates, Larry Damborsky, Jean Fiddle, Carol Kendrick, Lann Shurtliff, Mary Smith and Lynne Witten. Quill and Scroll officers are: Roberta Craddock, president; Larry Damborsky, vice president; and Mary Smith, secretary-treasurer.

GS COOKIES

Brownie Scouts Prepare For Sale

Members of the Brownie Scout Troop 286 are preparing for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

The chairmen of the cookie sale drive visit the girls when they meet each Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Primary School. The chairmen demonstrate to the scouts how to sell the cookies and show films on the subject. Each scout then gives her "sales talk" to the chairmen.

The scouts have also covered by the girls for their parents each year. The boxes have been covered with crepe paper and decorated. Each scout with the help of her mother, prepares the menu and banquet meal for the family to be taken in the decorated box. The Sweetheart Banquet has been scheduled for Feb. 22.

Troop 286 is a new troop. All the members are second-grade students. Mrs. E. D. Kemp is leader. Assistant leaders are Mmes. Alvin Orr and John Denton.

Also as a project the troop members have prepared a scrapbook. The book covers are of wood, with the troop number and the Brownie Scout emblem burned into them. The scrapbook contains information concerning the troop.

Members of the troop are Karen Anderson, Sharon Bearson, Cindy Bradley, Darla Brown, Teena Brown, Kathy Dean, Cynthia Denton, Kathryn Emerson, Anita Faulkner and Dana Gray.

Also Mary Jones, Lynn Kemp, Bonnie Kruse, Anita Lynn Lady, Marsha Orr, Sheri Raistine and Donna Reilly.

Four Members Accepted In Hostess Club

Four new members were accepted into the Hostess Club at the Thursday, Jan. 24, meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Travis Turner, Route 3.

The new members are Mmes. Bob Kimmel, Fred Bowlin, Jackie Pylant and D. R. Harris.

Refreshments were served to the following members present: Mmes. Charles Snider, B. D. Mason, Bob Chalker, LeLand Moore, Charles Dockrey, Charles Goodlett, J. R. Erwin, Turber, James McClendon, Hertenberger, Jimmy Bolin, Bowlin, Harris, Bill Muncie, Kimmel, Jackie Pylant, Trevlyn Kelley and Charles Arledge.

Next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 7, in the home of Mrs. Trevlyn Kelley, 1137 Elm St.

Ushers will be Judy Rodgers, Larry Damborsky, Richard Smith, Zuckie Summers, J. K. Connell and Dale Walker.

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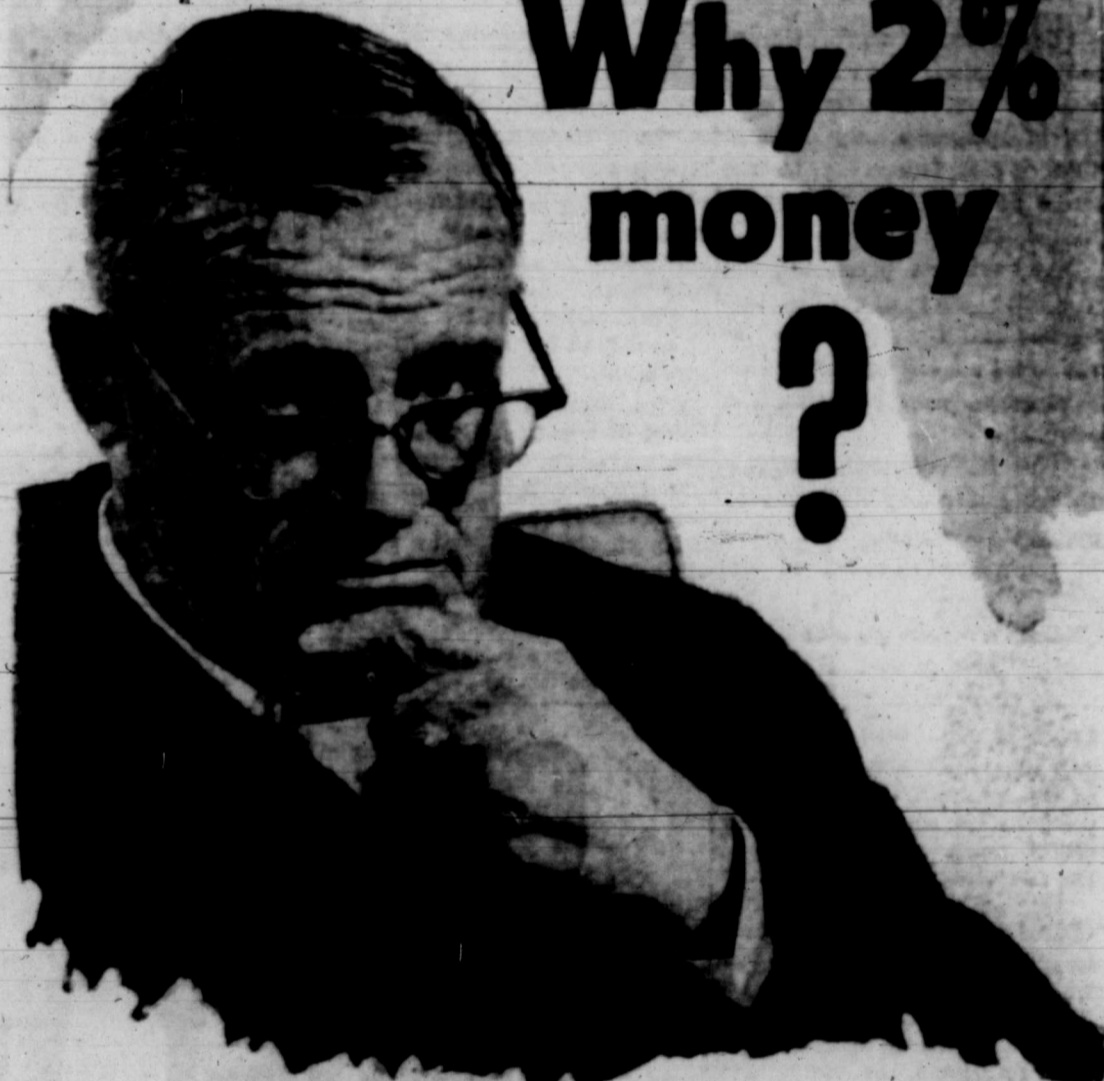
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Card of Thanks A-3

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Furnished apartment for rent, 840 Chestnut. Max Berman, Dept. Store.

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Houses J-4

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

Houses For Sale K-4

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

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

For Sale or Rent: the John L. Doss home, 504 E. 7th. Large, well furnished, two baths. See Mrs. Ross and Baker Hotel or phone Mrs. Doss at RA 8-2634.

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

For Sale: Old house on farm to be moved off site. See Warren Costin, Ford Tractor Dealer.

House to be moved. See H. E. Maniss at Maniss Office Supply.

For Sale: 7 room house. Call RA 8-3945.

Houses For Sale K-4

Frame house, 4 rooms, bath and utility on lot and one-half. Newly remodeled inside. 734 2451, Loraine, B. F. Moore.

Lots For Sale K-5

Lots 100 x 140' near intersection of 17th and Hickory Sts. Ideal for any type retail business. Inquire H&G Food Store.

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To US 277, From US 83 To Fisher Co. Line, From 13th St. in Colorado City To Scurry Co. Line, From US 380 To Haskell Co. Line, From Taylor Co. Line To Runnels Co. Line, From 17.0 Miles Southwest of View To Nolan Co. Line, From 4.0 Miles Southwest of View To 10.7 Miles Southwest, From Shackelford Co. Line To Baird, From Baird To 7.6 Miles South, From 7.6 Miles South of Baird To 6.3 Miles South, From Scurry Co. Line To US 180, From Big Springs To Mitchell Co. Line, From Near Snyder South City Limits To Deep Creek, From Blair To Nubia, From 5.0 Miles South of Loraine To SH 208, From South Inter. To North Inter. of FM 1193, From US 80 in Clyde To 3.0 Miles North, From Nolan Co. Line To Capita, From Fisher Co. Line To Sweetwater, From US 57 To Borden Co. Line, From Sylvester To James Co. Line, From 7.2 Miles West of Jayton To 2.5 Miles Northwest, From FM 670 To FM 180, From 0.2 Mile South of Knox Co. Line To Knox Co. Line, From Nugent To FM 1082, From O'Brien To Near Knox Co. Line, From Knox Co. Line To FM 2229, on Highway 111-20, US 80, 83, 84, 380, 180, 277, 289, SH 92, 208, 24, 350, FM 612, 126, 644, 1082, 604, 419, 1785, 1085, 1228, 2229, 1193, 2279, and 1229, covered by 'C' 5-3-30, 'C' 5-3-31, 'C' 5-6-35, 'C' 5-6-36, 'C' 5-9-40, 'C' 6-3-41, 'C' 11-5-19, 'C' 11-6-20, 'C' 32-7-9, 'C' 33-4-28, 'C' 33-5-25, 'C' 33-6-24, 'C' 34-1-30, 'C' 53-11-12, 'C' 53-12-15, 'C' 53-12-16, 'C' 10-6-17, 'C' 6-17, 'C' 126-1-12, 'C' 126-2-8, 'C' 283-1-10, 'C' 296-1-11, 'C' 318-1-14, 'C' 318-3-5, 'C' 332-2-9, 'C' 360-1-9, 'C' 407-3-5, 'C' 407-4-5, 'C' 407-5-9, 'C' 437-2-6, 'C' 437-3-8, 'C' 437-4-11, 'C' 682-2-4, 'C' 693-1-13, 'C' 693-3-8, 'C' 733-3-15, 'C' 966-3-12, 'C' 975-2-4, 'C' 974-6-2, 'C' 983-2-8, 'C' 983-3-6, 'C' 1155-3-3, 'C' 1251-1-5, 'C' 1361-1-6, 'C' 1362-2-9, 'C' 2031-2-2, 'C' 2032-2-4, 'C' 2110-2-2, and 'C' 2146-2-3 in Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Shackelford, Callahan, Kent, Scurry, Borden, Fisher, and Haskell Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M. February 16, 1963, and then publicly opened and read.

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Page 6 Colorado City Record, Thursday, Jan. 31, 1963 TUESDAY NIGHT

Loraine, Westbrook Meet In District Basketball Play

The Tuesday night basketball play between Loraine and Westbrook High Schools could throw the first and second teams into a best two out of three play-off for district titles.

The two 92-B teams are in first and second place in the race for the district title. Westbrook is leading with a 6-0 district record while Loraine is in second place with a 5-1 record.

The game will be in the Loraine High School gymnasium. The girls' game will begin at 7 p. m. when the boys' game immediately following.

The first district game the Loraine team played was with Ira at Loraine. Loraine was victorious in this game, with the final score 44-35. Larry Beights was high scorer with 14 points.

The second district game was with Westbrook in Westbrook. Loraine lost this game by a score of 77-34. Danny Cain was high point boy with an 11-point total.

The Loraine Bulldogs next meet Hobbs in the Hermleigh gymnasium. Loraine scored 66 points over their 36 to win the game. James Wallinford was high scorer with 18 points.

Loraine won the next game from the Hermleigh Cardinals in the LHS gym, by a score of 71-53. Joe Garcia was high point boy with 29.

The fifth district game took the Bulldogs to Fluvanna, where they were winners in the basketball play with a

Peggy Phillips Loraine NHS High Student

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Local Sorority Schedules Valentine Ball

The Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has scheduled its annual Valentine Dance and Benefit Ball Saturday, Feb. 9, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., in the Terrace Room of the Baker Hotel.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jerry Smith or Mrs. Alan Conley. Price of tickets is \$4 per couple.

The Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Sweetheart will be revealed at the dance.

Mrs. Smith is in charge of all dance arrangements. Dwight Tomb will furnish the music.

All proceeds will go to the Beta Sigma Phi State Project.

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Dale Bryce Speaks To Spade Club

Dale (Buddy) Bryce, highway patrolman of Sterling City, presented the program at the Wednesday, Jan. 23, meeting of the Spade Home Demonstration Club. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Pete Allard.

Bryce based his program on a discussion of the importance of seat belts. He said that the belts were anchored to the floor of the car and the purpose of the belts is to keep a passenger from being thrown from the car.

"In case the car catches fire," he said, "the seat belts may be unfastened quickly and easily. Patrolmen in California wear shoulder straps attached to their seat belts."

"Accidents are caused by disobedience of laws," he said. "Always be a defensive driver."

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Loyd Smith. Roll call was read by Mrs. Nolan Fincher. Mrs. Smith appointed Doris Dockery to lead the program on Parliamentary Procedure and Club Etiquette at the Feb. 20 meeting of the club.

Members present were Mmes. Ross Hargrove, Robert Bolin, Herman Salley, Joe Boyd, J. C. Northcutt, Wright Hook, Fincher, Smith, Eugene Bradbury, the hostess, Mrs. Allard and the guest speaker, Mr. Bryce.

DR. DERRICK

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be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, RA 8-2211.

Area doctors, including those in Loraine, Snyder and Sweetwater plan an evening dinner hour at Hotel Baker as a courtesy to the visiting speaker, Wednesday night.

Wednesday's educational meeting, open to all citizens, is being sponsored jointly by the local Heart Council and the Texas Heart Association, Dr. Chinn said today.

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PEGGY'S
Paragraphs
By PEGGY BELVIN

SOME OF THE DAYS that fell upon us this week were like finding diamonds in a gravel pile.
Loved the warm, sunny weather. Like having June in January. But just thinking that tomorrow may be cold enough to freeze the horns on a billy goat ruins the pleasure of the summer-like sunshine.

THERE IS ONE THING that I am certain I shall not be when I grow up.
That is a professional photographer.
Have been in the darkroom so many times this week, I am getting Claustrophobia.

Shot pictures until I was afraid for my sanity... pictures of the mothers' march of dimes captains, pictures of the girls' high school volley ball team, pictures of the nice **TREVLIN KELLEY**, new cancer society president.
And took six shots of **TY MORRIS**, handsome young man of the First Baptist Church.

AND ALL OF THEM WERE NO GOOD. If they didn't have streaks down the sides, they had spots in the middle.
So... when press day loomed before me with no pictures available I grabbed my camera and decided to take a last stab at success!

Drove out to the site of construction on **LES FULLER'S** new Truck Town and took eight pictures of it, to have better odds on getting a good one.

Ran back to the darkroom and field my breath.
Fell like tearing my hair out when I got eight perfect negatives... and could just use one.

VALENTINE DAY isn't far off now. And love that holiday. It's especially good for window shopping.

The store windows are always filled with big red hearts and chubby little cupids, with bows and arrows all poised and ready.

One of these days I'm going to borrow one of the little bows and some of the little arrows and really go wild. All the nice people I always hoped would get together, but never did... will.

HAVE GOT A NEW FAMILY these days.
Moved in with my adopted second mother, **MARIE BASSHAM**, best friend, **CAMILLA**, and little whirlwind on wheels, **APRIL**, the other day.

We've moved everything around and stuffed things where things weren't meant to be stuffed and have a general mad-house.

But Marie's solution to every space problem is "pack it in a barrel and put it in the cellar."
Am fearing the day when that may be my fate.

AND THE DRESSING TABLE is rather over-crowded, too.

Was in a hurry the other night. Had a new hairdo and was afraid the wind would spoil it.

So, on my way out, grabbed the hairspray and gave it a few quick sprays.

But, to my horror, it wasn't the hairspray. It was the **PLEDGE**.

But it works so well, may just use it all the time. Wonder if wax adds to the sheen of the hair... like it does to the floors.

Hospital News

The following items of local interest have been compiled from the files of Root Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

Yancy Dwayne Spivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Spivey, City. Born Jan. 26, weighing 7 pounds and 1 ounce.
Steven Dennis Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Light, City. Born Jan. 26, weighing 8 pounds and 1 ounce.

ADMITTED

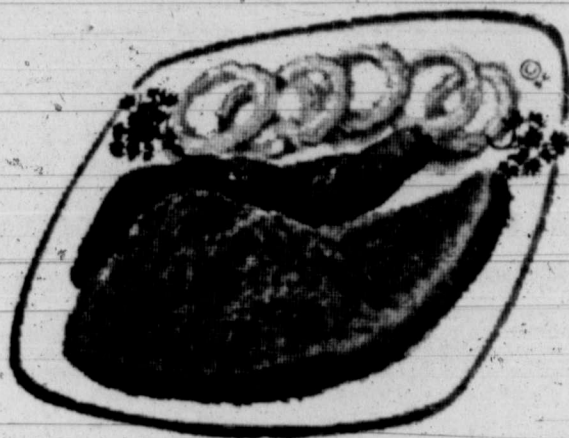
Larry Beard, City, surgical, Jan. 24.
R. Y. Hammond, City, medical, Jan. 25.
James Lee Harris, City, medical, Jan. 25.
Mary Lynch, City, medical, Jan. 25.
Mrs. Leon Light, City, medical, Jan. 25.
Mrs. Aurora Gonzales, City, medical, Jan. 26.
Mrs. Dwayne Spivey, City, medical, Jan. 26.
Mrs. Minnie A. Weeks, City, medical, Jan. 26.
W. H. Gregory, Westbrook, medical, Jan. 27.
Mrs. Charles Robertson, City, medical, Jan. 27.
Mrs. Weidon Claxton, City, accident, Jan. 27.
Glenn Eagle, City, medical, Jan. 27.
Mrs. R. A. Blackard, City, medical, Jan. 27.
Corydon Elliot, City, accident, Jan. 27.
Mrs. Floyd Merket, Hermleigh, medical, Jan. 27.
Dale Johnston, Snyder, medical, Jan. 28.
Hemby Parady, Hermleigh, surgical, Jan. 28.
Ronnie Woods, medical, City, Jan. 28.
Mrs. J. E. Nougheut, City, surgical, Jan. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pughan, Crane, medical, Jan. 28.
Mrs. Tom LeMaster, City, medical, Jan. 29.
Mrs. B. F. Martinez, City, medical, Jan. 29.
Clara Mae Taylor, City, medical, Jan. 29.
Mrs. Margaret Powell, Westbrook, Jan. 29.
J. D. Fyrierberry, City, medical, Jan. 30.
Olen Horn, Ira, medical, No. 3

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Ruth Coffey's



CONVERSATION CORNER

AN AP columnist, Hal Boyle, has come up with what he calls "Sidewalk Comments by a pavement Plato." "Most of the real pleasure of living," writes Boyle, "comes from small joys that give you a big moment." A long-time friend, Princess Martin, has another way of putting it. Whenever she feels philosophical, which is often, she says "Happiness never comes gift-wrapped."

OUR WAY of putting it varies a little. Happiness or pleasure, if you please, is like love. There's no sober reason or explanation for it.

It's no more designed than a crazy quilt. Without pattern or "match notches here" plan. Made of bright bits of color from the scrap bag of memory. Stitched with changeable thread.

HAPPINESS, joy, pleasure, content you name it is made of little things, remembered plus little things anticipated, looked forward to.

In our own crazy quilt, double bed size, are odd-shaped pieces not found in Geometry books. What gives one pleasure, of course, could quite possibly bore another to death. And that's a truth that works both ways or vice versa.

"SMALL JOYS that give big moments?" Well? There were these:

Catching fireflies (we called 'em lightnin' bugs) just after dusk . . . Swinging in the old wooden two-seater swing . . . hearing the church bells ring Sunday School time . . . running a stick along a picket fence on the way to school . . . wading after a hard summer rain.

AND THERE are these: finding you've got \$13.28 more in the bank than your own figures can account for . . . reading again Edna Millay's "Conversation at Midnight" or that collection from Sara Teasdale.

Eating enchiladas with a praline for dessert with coffee . . . Long distance calls from the Michigander (Son Bill) at unexpected times of day or night . . . Looking forward to a Mother's birthday again.

CONVERSING long distance with a Record reader, Helen Hurt, assistant to the president of Cosden and hearing her say "We enjoy your paper."

The way **Dr. Bruce Johnson** answers the Loraine Hospital phone when he's needed for news, as if he's glad you called . . . Little laughs that spread like prairie fires across this office when somebody catches a sillier-than-usual error in type.

THERE'S the feel of going home at night. Specially, oh, most specially, the day our Ruby Jewel Smith has been there making the house to shine!

Sight of the postman bringing a Houston postmarked letter . . . Finding a dress you liked on sale for all of \$3.88 . . . Last look at the Big D skyline after a gay visit . . . First look at Second St. as you roll homeward . . . New curtains, new linoleum, new magazines, new shoes . . . Old housecoat, old slacks, old sweaters . . . old friends.

Happiness is never just one person, place, or thing. 'Tis a little bit of many things that maketh hearts to sing.

LOCAL SEEN LATELY include some favorite people—old friends like the Otto Joneses in from the ranch. Otto was losing as how he is not a cigar smoker as erroneously reported herein. "I chew 'em," he said, "semonstratin." Otto's wife Myrtle was saying that maybe Mrs. S. H. Millwee will be here for the Hesperian Club's 70 Anniversary tea, Feb. 22. Mrs. Millwee, great lover of both books and people, lives in Amarillo, now.

SAW, the "Little Dick" Gregorays and their fair-haired child . . . Thelma McSpadden (Mrs. A. L.) just back from a trip she enjoyed with her mother Mrs. Grazele McFadin, who lives next door to Thelma, and sister who lives in Odessa.

Tom Glover was buying red cough-syrup for his Mrs. the other day from Joe Emerson, pharmacist at the Corner . . . And just as suddenly as a weather changes Emerson began speaking Spanish; got answered by us in one of the few French phrases we learned in four years. So? So our Joe started speaking French like a member of the Peace Corps. Je ne sais pas quoi.

ALL AROUND the town spied Lib Adams Shields (Mrs. Pat) . . . Two "Old Cowhands" Jimmie Maddox and Ross Daniels having coffee and conversation about "feeding" cattle this winter . . . Luke Nichols brightening the day by saying he liked a certain column . . . Mrs. H. W. Cupp saying she and Margaret Oylar spent last Sunday in San Angelo . . . Nice Bill Holbert dashing to our rescue when the TV went foey right in the middle of "To Tell the Truth."

Willie Whitmore (Mrs. Erwin) on the shopping scene . . . And over from Loraine a gentleman named Raymond Holt, teacher of high school Ag classes.

FAT BARRY, University of Texas senior student of Journalism and English, dropped in for an office visit while

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Friends' Day Scheduled March 10

Sunday, March 10, has been chosen as Friendship Day by the members of the Hesperian Daughters Study Club. Each member of the club will be responsible, on this day, for inviting a guest to visit the Colorado City Historical Museum.

The date for Friendship Day was selected at the Thursday, Jan. 24, meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Warren Costin, 105 E. 11th St.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the Club Collect Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A report on the Federation Day meeting was given by Mrs. Willis Jones.

Mrs. Laurence Rudd presented the motion that all projects involving on concerning Socialized Medicine be tabled.

Members present at the meeting were: Mmes. Costin, Jones, A. L. Geor, Bob Fee, Marie Buckett, D. W. Albright, Lester Manning, Rudd, V. E. Stone, John Worrel and E. V. Grantland.

Debra Jo Thompson Visiting in Loraine

Debra Jo Thompson of Houston is houseguest of her aunt Mrs. Lily Bennett of Loraine. Debra Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Houston. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Jo Ellen Smith, niece of Mrs. Bennett.



CROWN BOWL Tips

By Lonnie Bounds



Comfort is the Key
Since bowling is an active sport, clothing—shirt, trousers, underwear—should be loose and comfortable.

For example, although bowling centers rent shoes, your feet deserve personal ones that give good support, yet are flexible. It would follow that it is better to own your own.

Most important, wear a shirt that is made for plenty of arm motion. A bowling shirt is loose fitting, comfortable, but the pleated back won't restrict you.

To bowl your best, you must be comfortable.

ENTHUSIASM . . .

The Greeks may have had a word for it. The Jaycees have an award for it. Whatever word the Greeks used the thing they meant was good citizenship. Jaycees call their award the "SPOKE" award.

Billy Jo Wood and Fred Marberry have been named first winners of the "SPOKE." As first year members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce they won it for things like service, participation, orientation, knowledge, and enthusiasm.

Put those letters together and they spell "SPOKE." Put a bunch of spokes together and they make wheels. Put wheels to work and they make the world go 'round.

Big wheel, little wheel, or just one "SPOKE," all of us spin better with those qualities necessary for the "Spoke" award—which begins with S for service and ends with E for enthusiasm. Enthusiasm for our town.

Henry Bilberry, CORNER DRUG

home between semesters. Our Pat, who news edited the Record all summer, is now so deep in helping to edit the Daily Texan (campus paper) that he spurned all pleas about producing local copy.

Which reminds us to say that publisher Joe Bell and his Madge were in San Antonio for the Texas Press Association meet last weekend.

CROWS, FROSTS

Farewell Parties Fete Two at Silver

By Sandra Clifton
Record Correspondent

SILVER Honoring the Rev. and Mrs. David Crow a going-away party was given Sunday, Jan. 27 in Fellowship Hall, Silver Baptist Church. Rev. Crow recently resigned as pastor at Silver to accept a position in Ft. Sumner, N. M., where he will be associated with the Clovis Monument Co. and will serve as supply pastor in that N. M. area.

Mrs. Crow, a registered nurse, is to be employed at De Baca Hospital in Ft. Sumner. The couple left Silver for their new home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frost were fete with a farewell coffee Friday evening in Sun Recreation Hall. The couple have lived in Silver for the past two years. Frost has recently been transferred to McComb, Miss., to Sun Gas Department there.

Hostesses for the farewell coffee were Mrs. W. W. Koonce, Mrs. R. E. Howell, Mrs. H. G. White, Mrs. R. P. Foust, Mrs. P. G. Henderson, and Mrs. W. S. Reed. A movie camera was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Frost as a going-away present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley are moving from McComb, Miss. to Silver where Mr. Kelley replace Wayne Frost as transfer to McComb Sun Gas Department. The Kelleys are parents of two small sons.

Wallace A&B Teams Win

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YELLOW
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WHITE
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 29¢

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KEITH'S CHOPPED Broccoli pkg. 19¢

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Kimbell's FLOUR 10 LB. Bag 89¢
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LIBBY'S Corn 3 303 cans 39¢
KIMBELL'S Pork & Beans 4 303 cans 39¢
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Editorially Speaking

Soil Testing Paying Off Now

Now, when soil and weather conditions are nearly ideal, is the time to soil test fields to be fertilized next spring, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist at Texas A&M College.

The chemist says that samples sent to the laboratories now will avoid the spring rush of sampling and fertilizing and that recommendations will be returned in one to two weeks.

The way the sample is taken is very important because the tests can be no better than the samples tested. They should be representative of the field tested and the field should be divided into uniform soil areas, explains Ben-

nett. If there are marked differences in the slope, color or texture of areas of the field, these should be tested separately because there may be fertility differences in these areas and thus differences in fertilizer needs.

If part of an area has been fertilized, limed, manured or cropped differently, it should be sampled differently, Bennett adds.

Your county agent can help you in your soil sampling and provide you with an information sheet for the job. Bennett advises seeing him soon and sending your sample to one of the three soil testing laboratories at Lubbock, Seymour or College Station.

American Heritage In Cuban Exchange

"Ransom" is an ugly word. It takes the mind back to the Middle Ages, when it was a commonplace accompaniment of war and, in following centuries, to when the Barbary pirates grew rich on it. Now Fidel Castro has successfully revived this barbaric custom, by exchanging some 1,100 prisoners taken during the mishandled Bay of Pigs invasion, for \$53 million worth of supplies, consisting of food and drugs, that oppressed Cuba desperately needs.

The U. S. government did not participate as an active partner in the barter deal—it could not. But it gave its tacit approval, on purely humanitarian grounds. And the response by the enterprises whose cooperation was vital was immediate.

Pan American World Airways provided a plane shuttle service, to carry

both the ransomed men and some cargo to, and from Havana.

U. S. pharmaceutical companies provided the great quantities of drugs that Cuba needs and Castro demanded.

U. S. steamship lines provided ships to transport the major part of the supplies, and to serve passengers too, ill to travel by air.

U. S. food manufacturers made essential contributions.

U. S. labor unions joined in hurrying the project through. And the U. S. Red Cross administered it all.

None of these participants, one may be sure, has anything but loathing for the ransom scheme. But, when the lives of 1,100 courageous defenders of human freedom were at stake, they did what had to be done. That is in proud accord with the American heritage.

Depends Upon Where You Stand

It should have been no surprise to anyone that Nikita Khrushchev, on viewing the Berlin Wall during his visit to East Germany, declared it a "beautiful building". In the Communist lexicon, "handsome as handsome does", and the Wall has been most successful in restraining the East German slaves whose dreams of freedom were not implemented soon enough—and in frustrating likewise the Western powers, who had stood supinely by while this abomination was reared contemptuously under their noses.

Gleefully, the Butcher of Budapest stood at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point, Checkpoint Charlie in the US sec-

tor. He waved to those in West Berlin who glared back, and some who shook their fists.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, who had previously told newsmen it might be a good idea for Khrush to compare the two Berlins, did not, however, invite the Kremlin boss to view the wall from the freedom side. Nor did Mr. Brandt accept the Red's invitation to visit him in East Berlin.

Kipling's famous words, which have long lost their original significance, may now apply with dismaying force to Berlin: "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

That White House Plumbing



Wes-Tex Talk

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

We're a little weary of hearing all this talk about "packing the House Rules Committee." The inference is made that illegitimate efforts are being made to force through New Frontier legislation.

The facts are to the contrary. The only purpose in increasing the size of the committee to 15 members, like it was last session, is to institute fair play in the House. As it has been, a group of reactionaries have controlled the committee. No proposed legislation can reach the floor of the House until it has been given the green light by this committee. In other words, the House could overwhelmingly approve a bill but a handful of reactionaries can thwart the will of the majority simply by never letting the bill get out of the committee.

Who could argue that this is fair play? The law provides that Congress, not a committee, shall pass legislation. The worthiness of a bill should be determined by the House, not by a handful of committee men. Reactionaries, conservatives, Birchers and all other extremists have consistently wanted to bypass rule by the majority. They don't trust majority rule.

If Kennedy or anybody else wants a bill passed it should be left to the Congress, not to a right-wing-dominated committee with the power of life and death.

We're very disappointed that Walter Rogers voted with the reactionaries. We are happy that George Mahon joined the majority in voting for it. Even with the late Sam Rayburn behind the enlarged committee, the proposal carried by only five votes in 1961. The majority this time was 39 votes. Who says Kennedy is slipping?

Voting "yes" or with Kennedy, besides Mahon, were such men as Jim Wright, W. R. Poage, Wright Patman—and even Joe Pool. Rogers voted "no" alone with Republicans Bruce Alger and E. Foreman, the ultra-ultra who defeated J. T. Rutherford as a result of the Estes scandal.

The power of this tyrannical committee should be broken just as the power of the filibuster should be broken. It is neither fair nor American to permit legislation to be stymied by gimmicks which prevent the will of the majority from being expressed.

We don't want government by technicality, government by loop-hole, government by gimmick. We'll settle for the simple rule of the majority.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

Sadler To Ask Extension For Vets Land Program

BY VERN SANFORD
Texas-Press Association

Jerry Sadler, Commissioner of the General Land Office, says that he will recommend to the 1963 Legislature that it extend the Texas Veterans' Land Program.

"Only 29,000 out of the 1,000,000 qualified veterans of Texas have purchased land under the program and I am receiving over 600 letters each week from veterans who wish to participate," Sadler stated.

Funds currently on hand will not be sufficient to satisfy the demand if the present rate continues, he added. "Veterans' Land Program has proven to be a worthwhile experiment in rewarding Texas servicemen and women for their valorous defense of American freedom. It has not been a 'give away' but has been paid for, with out cost to the taxpayer, by those directly benefiting

from it. Basic fairness and simple justice require a continuation of the program," Sadler concluded.

POWER TO TAX—Right of 34 local public junior college districts to levy ad valorem taxes was upheld by the Texas Supreme Court.

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Constitutionality of the creation of public junior college districts and their right to a district property tax questioned by seven property owners in the San Jacinto Junior College district.

With the Supreme Court's decision, the school now can proceed with a \$2,500,000 building program. Several other junior colleges—including those at Hillsboro, Athens, Wharton and Cisco—very likely also will begin to build.

Court's decision was countered with a dissenting opinion written by Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert. He called the tax unconstitutional.

Those who backed its validity admitted that the 1929 constitutional amendment for public junior colleges was a patchwork thing. In fact, they stated that all public school laws in Texas are "confused, vague and conflicting."

SAFETY ACT SOUGHT—A bill requiring trucks that carry inflammable materials or explosives to come to a

CURVATURE OF THE SPINE



"What causes curvature of the spine?" asks a reader. Curvature of the spine, or scoliosis, may be a symptom of or a complication from different problems. In most cases, however, it is usually a condition of the spine itself. It can result from a weakness of the muscles and ligaments of the back.

Twisting of the spine can also be due to poor posture. In the early stages of this type, there are no definite changes in the spinal tissues. But if the situation is not corrected, changes do occur and the condition can become permanent.

When the spine is out of position, other organs are thrown off kilter too. Poor posture is often the first indication that a young spine is not growing straight. Should corrective measures not be started at this point, eventually pain will develop because of pressure of the ribs on the pelvic bones or pressure on various nerves.

An examination will, then point out the spine as the trouble-maker.

Since poor posture can damage a child's health as well as his appearance, every parent should pay particular attention to his child's postural development. Good posture should be encouraged and a doctor should be consulted if a bad posture continues.

The sooner a postural defect is treated, the less chance there will be of permanent damage to the spine.

Dr. Schwinger welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Whenever possible, reader's questions will be answered in his column. Letters should be directed to Dr. Harold N. Schwinger, Room 1252, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

SHINNERY PHILOSOPHER

Tax Cut Proposal Sounds Good If

Editor's note: The Shinnery Flats Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek joins the tax discussion week. His letter reveals...

However, I have given the tax cut idea some thought and I'm afraid the experts are victims of a blind-spot. They're spending all their time on Federal tax cuts,

which everybody is in favor of, but when the rate goes down on the Federal level, what's going to keep it from going up on the state and local level? This advanced idea that a government can get more revenue by taxing less may not have trickled down to the lower levels yet.

It may take years for Congress to unshrink the present income tax regulations, but in the meantime I have a handy solution to tide us over. Just give everybody a ten per cent cut in his taxes, from top to bottom. I guarantee I will take my ten per cent and stimulate business with it.

I know a lot of people will say all we'd be doing is piling up a debt for grandchildren, but what makes you think our grandchildren won't be smart enough to have grandchildren of their own?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Insect

Here's the Answer

1. Depicted insect	4. Knockout (sb.)	11. Color	14. Egret	15. Male child	16. Argot	17. Reventral fear	18. Reventral fear	19. Color	20. Frozen pain	21. Born	22. Plural ending	23. Reel (sb.)	24. Beloved	27. Bulk	28. Sun god	29. Any	31. That thing	32. Concerning	33. Was borne	35. It has a	38. Indian mulberry	39. District	40. Ocean	42. Concord	47. Indian weight	48. Eccentric wheel	49. Permit	51. Particles	53. Chitric digits	55. Dormouse	56. Sprinkler					
5. Misfortune	6. Fasten	7. Heredity unit	8. Lead pellet	9. Tellurium	10. Persia (symbol)	11. Cringes	12. Genialects	13. Chemical salt	14. Think	15. Cooperation (sb.)	16. Pitcher	17. Remains	18. Month (sb.)	19. Note of scale	20. Collect	21. Love god	22. Ago	23. Hebrew deity	24. High	25. Dry	26. Trade place	27. Scamp	28. Earth goddess	29. Earth goddess	30. Dry	31. Collect	32. Love god	33. Ago	34. Hebrew deity	35. High	36. Think	37. Cooperation (sb.)	38. Pitcher	39. Remains	40. Month (sb.)	41. Note of scale

VERTICAL

1. Cleaned
2. Waken
3. Unspirated

Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll



Pictorial INTELLIGRAM

How are you on recent events? To check your knowledge, complete the following six statements.

- 1—Pictured Oregonian (Sen. Wayne Morse) (Rep. Al Ullman) headed the committee named to resolve the longshoremen's strike.
- 2—Premier Khrushchev paid his (first) (annual) visit to the Berlin wall during the Party Congress held in East Berlin.
- 3—President Kennedy asked Congress for a \$10 billion tax cut over the next (10) (three) years.
- 4—President Sylvanus Olympio of the West African Republic of (Togo) (Mali) was assassinated when a lightning revolution took over his country.
- 5—(Robert) Kennedy (P. Eugene Smith) pleaded his first case before the U.S. Supreme Court.
- 6—Pictured (Otis) (Graham) (Benton Collier) was selected to replace Paul Brown as head coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 80 is excellent; 50, good; 40 fair; less than 40, poor.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Morse, 2—Ullman, 3—Three, 4—Togo, 5—Kennedy, 6—Collier

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 - Tamales Hy-Power. 8-Count. Seasoned just right. 3 No. 275 \$1.00
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 - Powdered Milk Lucerne Non-Fat Dry. 20-Oz. Size \$1.29



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- Green Beans** Libby's Cut. Firm, tender, delicious. 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
- Cream Corn** Libby's Golden Cream Style Corn. 6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
- Vienna Sausage** Libby's. All meat. 5 No. 1/2 Cans \$1.00

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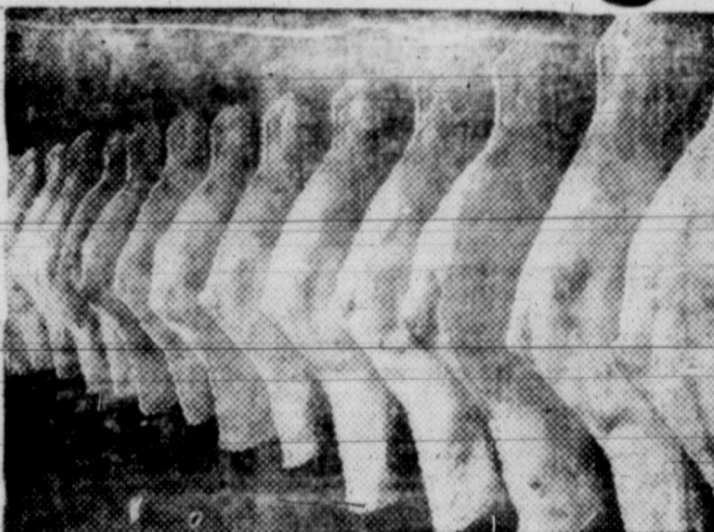
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Tomorrow's Homemaker

Jean Findley is Homemaker of Tomorrow for Colorado High School in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls December 4, she now is eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The winner receives a \$500 scholarship. The school of each state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow accompanied by her school advisor, also will join with other state winners in an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, next spring. During the tour, the 1963 All-America Homemaker of Tomorrow will have her scholarship raised to \$5,000 with second, third and fourth place winners being awarded scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

Basis for selection of local and state winners is a test prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago. Personal observation and interviews are added factors in determining national winners.

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The tests were scored by participating schools. She received a distinctive Homemaker of Tomorrow pin, and her examination is entered in competition with all the other school winners in her state. This state level judging is now going on and the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named soon.

BEGINS FOR UIL

Shorthand Practice

Shorthand class has completed the first semester book and is beginning the second in preparation for Interscholastic League work.

Entering UIL competition are Alexis Cowan, Sue Holman, and Carol Kendrick. Dictation for the district will be 80 words. First three places from district will go regional where dictation will be 90 words a minute. Only two will go from regional to state where dictation will be 100 words per minute. Miss Jane Merrill, shorthand teacher, explained.

Echoing Smiles

Have you noticed the happy boys and girls walking down the halls of CHS? Their cheerful laughs and captivating smiles would almost give you the feeling that spring is here. Seeing these shiny faces would make anyone feel warm, echo, it always returns.

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Library Features Guidance

Guidance materials make up an interest center in the Colorado Junior High School library.

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According to Mrs. Charles Godwin, high school librarian, additional shelves may be bought in time for use next year.

A bulletin board with suggestions for winter reading is used as an interest center in the CHS library.

FOR GIRLS Taby Helps Sports

"Taby" entertains girls' physical education classes. Text Association of Bowling Youth is well known among the girls of CHS. This association has been set up for schools interested in the popular sport, bowling. Taby gives a rate of fifty cents a week per person who bowls with a school league.

Wednesdays and Fridays the girls are seen laughing, talking, and enjoying the practice of this sport at the Bowlerama. Remaining days of the week are spent playing volleyball.

"We plan to organize leagues and enter in league bowling when the girls have had enough practice," stated instructor, Mrs. Joe Emerson.

There has been a change in the gym suits this year. Girls are neatly dressed in white blouses and medium blue Bermuda shorts. This is a change from last year's all white suit.

Next six weeks brings outside sports, tennis and softball.

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Feb. 1—Wolves vs. Sweetwater, there.
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FRIDAY-NIGHT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8 P. M.

Howl Favorites Will Make Court Bow At Regal Howl Night Annual Presentation

Wolf Tracks

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High point man for the local cagers was Charles Houston with 12 points.

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"The East and West are very different, but basically alike," stated the exchange student.

Suraiya gave a brief summary of the history of her country. Pakistan became an independent nation in 1947. It was divided into two parts, East and West Pakistan. Three states chose to remain independent. Since then two have joined India, but Kashmir remains independent.

"My people are making tremendous strides in education. Our educational system has three branches, primary, secondary, and college," commented Suraiya. Primary school includes the first eight grades; secondary, high school grades; college, three years after high school. To earn a master's degree, students must attend college two additional years. Upon completing each grade in primary school, students are given exams to see if they can pass to the next grade. Exams last 2-3 hours and have essay type questions which are taken from 67 books. Students must get basic ideas instead of details from books. Colleges offer courses in science, law, art, medicine and business.

The Pakistani alphabet has 37 letters and is written from right to left.

In comparing American studies to Pakistani studies Suraiya commented, "American studies are easy in the sense of no extensive studying from several books, but very difficult in having objective tests. In these tests one must study thoroughly to know details."

Pakistan students have a choice of French, German or Italian but are required to take English. Suraiya feels the English and American languages differ greatly in the use of words, especially ugly and fix. Also the spelling is different.

School life in Pakistan and America are the same. Pakistani students like to chew gum and do homework like some American students do.

Suraiya thought Texas stu-

Miss Best Citizen, Most Talented Boy, Most Talented Girl, Most Studious Boy, Most Studious Girl, Mr. Sportsmanship, and Miss Sportsmanship.

The command performance for their Majesties and their court will be a quartet composed of Marie Brooks, Kaye Feaster, Shirley Hammock, and Brenda Way, who will sing "Stranger on the Shore" and "Sing me a Song."

The four are members of the music department directed by Curtis Baker.

Cheerleaders will do a modern jazz dance to "Alley Cat." They are Cecilia Lee, Sue Ann Welter, Lana Shurtleff, and Myrna Feaster. Putting novelty into the act by portraying a mouse is Jane Ann Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burt. Mrs. James E. Payne is choreographer.

Adding humor to entertainment will be the "London Humors," consisting of T. J. Davis, Melvin Morgan, and Leon Sweet.

Annual unusual feature of the program is the national dance of Pakistan, performed by Suraiya Akhtar, Terri Washington, Janie Lee, Beverly Grubbs, Kaye Feaster, and Helen May.

Formal initiation ceremony for new members of Quill and Scroll will be conducted by Roberta Craddock, president of the International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

Mrs. Gerald Gordon, sponsor and over-all program chairman will present the lifetime membership cards and gold pins. New members are: Gene Bates, Larry Damborsky, Lynne Witten, Mary Smith, Lana Shurtleff, Carol Kendrick, and Jean Findley.

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"Selection of proper textbooks is of vital importance as they must be used for a number of years. Even of greater importance than the length of time the book will be used is how it will contribute to the education of students in our school," said Mr. Wiman.

Journalists Begin Work On Feature

Long features are being written by journalism students to correspond with the chapter currently being studied on "Better Longer Features."

Long features are usually found in city dailies rather than high school papers as they are stories of 500 to 800 words. They include stories of interesting persons, informative features, historical features, travel articles, and campaign feature stories.

Students chose to write on the following: Mary Smith, Main Street, 1900; Helen May, Frank Kelly; Kaye Feaster, Spade Ranch; Shirley Hammock, History of Feasters in the school; Donna Tate, The Museum.

Larry Johnson, The Bank; Lynne Witten, History of the Methodist Church; Bill McGuire, Rodeos in Colorado City; Dale Walker, R. T. Manual; Larry Damborsky, History of Oak Street Baptist.

Lana Shurtleff, Principals of Colorado High School; Richard Smith, Otto Jones; and Gene Bates, History of Wolf Bend.

Suraiya Speaks To Students

Suraiya Akhtar, foreign exchange student from Pakistan, spoke of the education and customs of her native country in assembly Monday, January 21, at activity period.

"The East and West are very different, but basically alike," stated the exchange student.

Suraiya gave a brief summary of the history of her country. Pakistan became an independent nation in 1947. It was divided into two parts, East and West Pakistan. Three states chose to remain independent. Since then two have joined India, but Kashmir remains independent.

"My people are making tremendous strides in education. Our educational system has three branches, primary, secondary, and college," commented Suraiya. Primary school includes the first eight grades; secondary, high school grades; college, three years after high school. To earn a master's degree, students must attend college two additional years. Upon completing each grade in primary school, students are given exams to see if they can pass to the next grade. Exams last 2-3 hours and have essay type questions which are taken from 67 books. Students must get basic ideas instead of details from books. Colleges offer courses in science, law, art, medicine and business.

The Pakistani alphabet has 37 letters and is written from right to left.

In comparing American studies to Pakistani studies Suraiya commented, "American studies are easy in the sense of no extensive studying from several books, but very difficult in having objective tests. In these tests one must study thoroughly to know details."

Pakistan students have a choice of French, German or Italian but are required to take English. Suraiya feels the English and American languages differ greatly in the use of words, especially ugly and fix. Also the spelling is different.

School life in Pakistan and America are the same. Pakistani students like to chew gum and do homework like some American students do.

Suraiya thought Texas stu-

Miss Best Citizen, Most Talented Boy, Most Talented Girl, Most Studious Boy, Most Studious Girl, Mr. Sportsmanship, and Miss Sportsmanship.

The command performance for their Majesties and their court will be a quartet composed of Marie Brooks, Kaye Feaster, Shirley Hammock, and Brenda Way, who will sing "Stranger on the Shore" and "Sing me a Song."

The four are members of the music department directed by Curtis Baker.

Cheerleaders will do a modern jazz dance to "Alley Cat." They are Cecilia Lee, Sue Ann Welter, Lana Shurtleff, and Myrna Feaster. Putting novelty into the act by portraying a mouse is Jane Ann Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burt. Mrs. James E. Payne is choreographer.

Adding humor to entertainment will be the "London Humors," consisting of T. J. Davis, Melvin Morgan, and Leon Sweet.

Annual unusual feature of the program is the national dance of Pakistan, performed by Suraiya Akhtar, Terri Washington, Janie Lee, Beverly Grubbs, Kaye Feaster, and Helen May.

Formal initiation ceremony for new members of Quill and Scroll will be conducted by Roberta Craddock, president of the International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

Mrs. Gerald Gordon, sponsor and over-all program chairman will present the lifetime membership cards and gold pins. New members are: Gene Bates, Larry Damborsky, Lynne Witten, Mary Smith, Lana Shurtleff, Carol Kendrick, and Jean Findley.

Howl Night is presented by Quill and Scroll and the Journalism Department. Building the set were: Dickie Summers, Larry Damborsky, David Lindsey, Doug Fite, Larry Johnson, Dale Walker, Melvin Morgan, and Bill Boren.

Admission will be 75 cents.

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SUNDAY AT PALACE

Tennessee Williams Comedy Opens Here

Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda and Jim Hutton form the laugh triumvirate of "Period of Adjustment." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen version of Tennessee Williams' big stage hit and his first comedy.

This story of the trials and tribulations of a pair of newlyweds whose disillusionment with married life begins even before the honeymoon is over has all the raciness of Tennessee Williams' popular works, but this time the famous playwright has mixed his tongue-in-cheek barbs with touches of tenderness and sympathy, all of which add up to a delightful whole.

The pert and attractive Miss Fonda plays Isabel, the nurse in a V. A. hospital who cures patient George Haverstick (Jim Hutton) just in time to marry him. But the submissive George of the hospital bed is far from the domineering and grumpy husband who after a rainstorm lands Isabel soaking wet in a dirty and depressing motel and whose idea of an ideal honeymoon supper is a hamburger in a roadside joint.

Quarrels and recriminations lead George to look up his old Korean war buddy, Ralph (Tony Franciosa) who has married his boss's daughter, and from whom he hopes to get a few tips on What Makes Marriage Work. But Ralph's own marital status with Dorthea, who is aware that he married her only to further his business career, is approaching the divorce stage, and he could use a few tips himself.

China Grove Hosts Guests

Jack Webb of O'donnel and other relatives of Lamesa recently visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb. Miss Pat Murphy of Texas Tech spent the week-end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy and J. B.

Recent guests in the N. P. Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hall of Tahlequah, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall of Happy Wetonka and Jackie Hall returned to Happy Monday after a weeks visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen recently visited their son Mac Allen and his family in Sayment when the problems of married life seem insurmountable.

The fast-rising Jane Fonda, bearer of a famous theatrical name, is bound to enlarge her fan following with her role as the bewildered bride in "Period of Adjustment," while Hutton and Franciosa are ideally cast as the respective grumpy groom and well-meaning friend.

A Lawrence Weingarten production, "Period of Adjustment" was directed by George Roy Hill, who directed the original stage play. Isobel Lennart wrote the screen adaptation.

By Sandra Clifton Record Correspondent SILVER — Lions at Silver have sat Friday Feb. 15 as their annual Pancake Supper night. Times for the Pancake feast are 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in Silver Cafeteria.



Tony Franciosa cheers up newlywed Jane Fonda by telling her that her unexpected marital problems with hubby Jim Hutton only require a period of adjustment. The scene is from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Period of Adjustment" screen version of Tennessee Williams' first comedy, which shows at the Palace Theater Sunday through Tuesday.

ANNUAL PARTY

Lions and Pancakes At Silver Set Feb. 1

By Sandra Clifton Record Correspondent SILVER — Lions at Silver have sat Friday Feb. 15 as their annual Pancake Supper night. Times for the Pancake feast are 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in Silver Cafeteria.

Jack Denman and John T. C. Stewart will be in charge of entertainment features during the evening.

Lions Club president R. E. Howell will be official host of the evening. Co-chairmen for the affair are Myrtle Jameson and Fern Harris.

Advance preparations committee members for foods are Bob Coffman, Fern Harris, for publicity, John Conley and John Stewart. Assisting in kitchen preparation are Hale Kincaid, Woodrow Koonce, Maurice Duncan, Gayle Conley, Lions Club Sweetheart, will be ticket-taker and cashier.

Courtesy workers are O. B. Jacobs, Arch Mathers, J. P. Jameson, D. D. Davis, Cumbie Ivey Jr., Charlie Kennedy.

Pancake cooks are to be Bob Odum, chairman, John Conley, Zeddie Eoal, Charles Kennedy, D. D. Davis, Ernest Clendinner; bacon cooks George Fugate, chairman, Bob Coffman, O. B. Jacobs, Cumbie Ivey Jr., Guy Wheeler; coffee-makers Rodney Boyd, Vernon Hale; milk server, Walter Paul.

Pancake servers will be Arch Mathers, J. P. Jameson, Fern Harris. Butter melters are Marshall Jennings and Norman Fox. Mixers are Ernest Clendinner and Hale Kincaid. Waiters and bus boys to serve are Moe Hagis and Mau-

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March of Dimes film.

Feb. 5 — Wolves vs. Brownfield, here.

Feb. 7 — Girls Volleyball vs. Cooper, here.

Feb. 8 — Wolves vs. Lakeview, there.

Kiwanis Pancake Supper, Primary School.

Feb. 10 — No. III Polio vaccine, Primary School.

Feb. 12 — Wolves vs. Snyder, there.

Girls Volleyball vs. Sweetwater, here.

Feb. 14 — Girls volleyball vs. Snyder, there.

Feb. 15 — Wolves vs. Lamesa, here.

Band Concert in assembly, 1:20.

Feb. 16 — Band Banquet 8 p. m.

Delta Kappa Gamma 2:30.

Feb. 19 — Wolves vs. Sweetwater, here.

Girls volleyball vs. Sweetwater, there.

Feb. 21-23 — Girls volleyball tournament in Big Spring.

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Angelo, Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring are also in Area II. Judges were band directors for this area.

Wolf Band is rehearsing for concerts, contests and possibly a tour in the near future.

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children. He gathers them around his knee, pats them on the head, and says "Bless you my little \$66."

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Most people are like wheelbarrows — they have to be pushed to get started in the morning.

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drick was high for the B team. High point man for the A team was Charles Houston with 16.

with 13 and Pete Garrett was runner-up with 12. David Kou-

Janie Putman High Student At Westbrook

For the third time during the current school year, Miss Janie Putman has led the list of the top 5 National Honor Society students at Westbrook High School.

The Westbrook chapter of NHS was organized last fall. The members are selected by the teachers and the NHS Council on the basis of scholarship, character, service and leadership.

As an NHS project, a display is made in the school's bulletin board of the top 5 NHS students each six weeks period. The students' ranks are determined in grade averages made by the students from the beginning of the ninth grade through each six weeks period.

The top 5 Westbrook NHS students have maintained the same ranks since the first six weeks period of this school year. They are: Janie Putman, 93.496; Pamela Williamson, 92.166; Gladys Rees, 90.793; Elaine Ritchey, 89.321; and Lynda Sullivan, 88.916.

HD Plans Food Talks Friday at St. Ann's

First of a series of Nutrition demonstrations for Colorado City Latin American homemakers is announced for 3 p. m. Friday in St. Ann's Community Room.

Planned as programs of adult education with the County Foods and Nutrition Committee as sponsors, the demonstrations will stress family nutrition, milk in the diet, and preparation of foods. HD Council invites all women in the St. Ann's residential area to attend, said Mrs. Cadd Matthews, Nutrition chairman.

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Musick also pointed out that the accident records of ninth graders in shop and laboratory work reveals that additional safety instruction, as well as supervision and how to use equipment may be needed. There were 446 ninth graders injured in shop and laboratory accidents.

In emphasizing the need for general safety education Musick cited 42 students were killed and 4,371 injured in home accidents. Of these, the greatest number injured were in the grade one through six group. There were 2,957 injured.

Eleven students were killed going to and from school. These were in non-motor vehicle accidents. Another 1,388 were injured, he added.

In school bus accidents, 456 students were injured and four were killed. Other motor vehicle transportation accidents injured 806 and killed seven.

Four students were killed in sports accidents under non-school jurisdiction and 1,136 were injured in these activities.

He concluded that safety education and activity supervision should be "stepped up" to provide an opportunity for all students to acquire knowledge and develop attitudes and behavioral habits which will prevent accidents in all areas of living.

LHS Seniors Apply For Scholarships

Ruth Browning and Peggy Phillips, both senior students at Loraine High School, have made applications for the TSTA-ETA \$1,000 scholarships.

The scholarships are given annually to outstanding students, one boy and one girl, from the Texas Future Teachers of America Clubs.

The scholarship winners are selected by a special committee appointed from the membership of the Texas State Teachers Association by the president of the association.

To qualify, the student must be a Texas high school senior, must be a member of an active FTA club, must plan to pursue a college course of study designed for the preparation of teachers and must plan to teach school.

Recipients of the TSTA-ETA scholarships will be officially awarded the scholarships at the annual convention of the Texas Future Teachers of America, which will be held in Dallas on March 8 and 9.



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Friday and Saturday double feature advertisement for 'Love Wolf Drive-In'.

Advertisement for 'Reptilicus' with the tagline 'Invincible... Indestructible!'.

Advertisement for 'Two Tickets to Paris' with the tagline 'All aboard for love!'.

Advertisement for 'Ring-A-Ding Rhythm' featuring 'It's New! It's Mad! It's Trad!' and listing performers like Chubby Checker and Helen Shapiro.

Calendar listing various events and sports games for the month of February.

Advertisement for 'LHS Seniors Apply For Scholarships'.

Advertisement for 'All-State' event.

Advertisement for 'Campus' event.

Advertisement for 'Review' event.

Large advertisement for Ford cars, featuring the slogan 'THE FORD IDEA: build the fun in... build the worry out!' and showing various Ford models like the Falcon Futura 2-Door Sedan and Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe.

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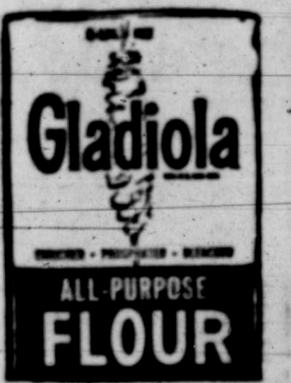
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