

Majors, Sr.,
Mrs. J. E. Earm-
Erwin, Sr.,
Mrs. Ross
and Mrs. Har-

ng—

arnell
d To
The

BOX

ivites
and New
Cell

52

BOX

St.

mpbell

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

KID'S DAY
WINNERS

—Pg. 3, Sec. 1

57TH YEAR — NO. 104

12 PAGES

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1962

\$5 Per Year in Mitchell County—10c Per Single Copy

Colorado City Record

"The only newspaper devoted completely to the interests of Colorado City and Mitchell County"

THE
HOWL

—Pg. 5, Sec. 2



Oral Vaccine dose? It's Like A Tea Party!

Jane Ann Burt, five-years-old, finds drinking her dose of Sabin Oral Vaccine (for Type I polio virus) is almost "like a little tea party." Jane Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burt, granddaughter of Mrs. Bonnie Burt and of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Merrill. The little girl, a kindergarten pupil this term, is one of hundreds of children scheduled to take the "first sip" of polio vaccine during Mitchell County mass immunization day, 12 noon to 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Old or young, you're invited to "come to the party," too!

REST AREAS, SIGNS, LIGHTING

Interstate 20 Plan For District, County

Expenditure of \$299,000 for Interstate Highway 20 construction in Mitchell County was announced here Wednesday. Formal announcement came from J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer. Texas Highway Commission approved the amount, Tuesday.

Ben Wilkinson, resident engineer of Colorado City, will supervise the work which involves a total of 13.6 highway miles in the county.

Purpose of the newly approved program is the continuation of the Interstate highway system for the increased safety and convenience of travel. Roberts reported after the new expenditure was approved.

Work to be done in this county is part of the 1963-64 Interstate Program in the amount of \$240 million for the two year period authorized this week by the Commission.

District engineer Roberts said today that a total of 64.2 miles in this highway district (which includes Mitchell County) would share in the giant new program at a total cost of \$9,832,000 for this district.

Features of interest in this immediate area include three safety and rest areas. A safety-rest area will be built on Interstate 20, to cost \$13,000, miles east of Big Spring on Interstate 20, 2 miles east of Lorraine, are to cost the newly approved program, \$25,000.

Around Colorado City, 6.4 miles between Colorado River to the Country Club road will receive grading, structures, and surfacing on frontage roads, cost \$171,000.

Signs and pavement markings from 3 miles west of Colorado City will be erected. See INTERSTATE 20 Pg. 5

Mildred Moon Dies Suddenly Funeral Here

Funeral service was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. J. H. Moon, 52, remembered here as Mildred Moon. Mrs. Moon died suddenly Saturday at 8:45 p. m. at the home of her mother, Mrs. Georgia Phillips, 812 East 12th St., where she was visiting.

Born in Hunt County April 9, 1910 Mrs. Moon lived in Colorado City for 20 years. She and her husband, whom she married here in 1940, moved to Andrews in 1957. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

With First Methodist Church pastor the Rev. Mr. Darris Egger as officiant, last rites were said in Kiker & Son Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Colorado City cemetery under direction of Kiker.

In addition to her husband, J. H. Moon of Andrews, Mrs. Moon is survived by her mother. See MOON Pg. 5

TO ATTEND QUANAH'S FIESTA

Frank Kelley Heads Commission Again

Frank H. Kelley of Colorado, as further stimulus to international understanding will be provided guidance and advice by the Good Neighbor Commission.

First of the American Fiestas planned is to begin at Quanah Friday where a three-day Pan-American celebration will be held. Quanah, hoping for 15,000 visitors, has invited Mexican dignitaries from Monterrey and other cities in Mexico; the two candidates for Governor; state officials and the Good Neighbor Commission.

Kelley is to be among the speakers during the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley expect to leave Colorado City for the American Fiesta in Quanah Friday morning.

FRIDAY IN STAMFORD

Wolves Facing Stamford Power

Coach Sam Christy's Colorado High Wolves, a ball club with the habit of picking on the state's top teams in non-conference play, have their work cut out for themselves again Friday.

They'll journey to Stamford for an 8 p. m. non-district encounter with Larry Wart's Bulldogs, one of the state's most powerful AA teams.

The Wolves will be seeking their first win of the young season while the Bulldogs, ranked tops in this West Texas area, will be after their fourth consecutive triumph.

Last week Colorado dropped a heart-breaking 7 to 14 decision to AAA Monahans as the Wolves flashed definite improvement.

But the 3-AAA Wolves will be underdogs when they take the field at Stamford.

Stamford — along with Hamlin and Winters — make District 6-AA probably the most potent AA football organization within the state. All 3 are in the states top 10 and are ranked 1-2-3 in this area.

And the Wolves will have met all three after this weekend. They scrimmaged Hamlin in pre-season tests and lost to Winters here the first week of September.

While Colorado City was losing last week to Monahans, Stamford was trouncing Seymour, 40 to 0.

The week before the Bulldogs were rolling up 466 yards offensively while crushing Cisco, 44 to 0.

However, you can expect nothing of the sort when the wolves tangle with Stamford. For even though they are underdogs, the wolves aren't the caliber to be embarrassed.

In fact, their quick stride in improvement between the Winters and Monahans games indicate Coach Christy's boys are the kind to make trouble for some of the better clubs, and if their offense develops variety to mix with Charles Houston and Bill Boren's running, they could be a 3-AAA surprise.

Children Under 18

Here is a form to help speed the process for children taking Sabin oral vaccine, Sunday. Please fill out and sign if you are not accompanying your children to the vaccine center. Vaccine will not be given children under 18 unless they are with a parent or can present the signed request form. It is hoped by directors of vaccine day that parents will take the Sabin with their children. If you send your child, send with him the (signed by you) statement below.

SABIN VACCINE PARENTAL REQUEST FORM

TO Mitchell County Health Authorities Date _____

I hereby request that the minor whose name appears below be given the required number of doses of the oral polio vaccine.

Name of child _____	Age _____
Name of child _____	Age _____
Name of child _____	Age _____
Name of child _____	Age _____
Address _____	
Parent or Guardian _____	(signature) _____

First Giant Step in Unison Is Plan for Oral Vaccine

Mitchell County and Silver area citizens will take a giant step Sunday toward doing away with polio.

Sunday is the day for giving of the first dose of Sabin oral vaccine here and in surrounding towns.

Sunday afternoon's campaign will see oral vaccine offered at various school houses throughout Mitchell County and at Silver. Only Type I will be offered for Sunday's "first sip." (Type II will be given Sunday, November 11.)

Vaccine centers are to be: In Colorado City — Primary School, St. Ann's Catholic School, and Wallace High School.

In Lorraine — Lorraine High School cafeteria.

In Westbrook — Westbrook High School.

In Silver — Silver Peak cafeteria.

Time is noon until 6:30 p. m. Children (under 18) will need to bring the signed slip giving permission of a parent. Slips are printed in this issue of the Record.

First set for Sunday, Sept. 16, the original plans for offering Sabin were called off. Doctors here announced postponement of the mass immunization plan. That temporary postponement was called to give national, state, and local health authorities a chance for full study of a little doubt which broke in news and TV stories throughout the world.

The doubt came after Canada's highest health authorities stopped giving oral vaccine. That cautious step came when 4 persons — out of 4 million persons immunized — had attacks of paralytic polio.

The Case In Canada

Oral vaccine given in Canada differs from that used in the United States. Canadian drug firms put up the vaccine with all three polio types in one it does not happen. First step dose to be swallowed. In this country, doctors and drug firms have advised (and held to) one dose at the time. One virus at the time.

It is safe. This nation's high-vaccine at the time.

See POLIO Pg. 5

ASC COMMITTEE ELECTS

Latimer Is Voted County Chairman

Curtis E. Latimer was elected chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee next year. County committee meets each Tuesday morning.

Ross Hargrove served as convention chairman for the Tuesday election meet. Official delegates were newly elected community chairman, Rex McKenney, J. W. Blassingame, E. B. Bowlin, N. O. Brown, Leroy Cornute, and Hargrove.

Your Doctor Says Sabin Is Safe! Public Statements Endorse Program in Mitchell County

Sunday is polio oral vaccine day for Type I Sabin vaccine giving in all Mitchell County and at Silver. Let there be even the smallest doubt in any mind about Sabin oral vaccine, the Record asked YOUR doctor for statements. National, State, and local health authorities have already strongly urged all families to go ahead with the oral vaccine program.

Our Mitchell County practicing physicians, directing the mass immunization program here, have this to say about the safety of Sabin:

DR. KENNETH COWAN — "We feel that the Canada cases failed to prove anything bad against our vaccine — or against the kind used in Canada, either, for that matter."

United States and State Public Health department, officials have strongly endorsed the vaccine. We here in Colorado City now urgently recommend the taking of Type I and Type II.

I certainly am going to take the oral vaccine myself and give it to all members of my own family, including Type III, at a later date. A man can't be any more certain of its safety than that."

DR. JOHN H. CHINN — "I think it was most unfortunate that we had to cancel — or postpone — immunization day. Unfortunately that any doubt whatsoever was ever cast on Sabin vaccine, anywhere."

I personally feel that it is perfectly safe and a marvel of proved effectiveness. I hope that polio oral vaccine day goes over here with the enthusiasm the program deserves. The day is one of tremendous importance, opportunity, and responsibility.

I am happy to urge any patients to take it. I am going to see to it that my own family — and I — take it. Our families, oldest to youngest, and our whole community is vastly safer with the taking of the vaccine than risking an epidemic — or one case — without it."

DR. J. MELVIN CRYMES — "I believe this: if everybody between 3 months and 104 years would take the Sabin vaccine, in five years there would be no polio."

Going ahead with the program here is the only thing to do if we ever expect to conquer the dread of polio. I am heartily recommending the taking of Sabin oral vaccine to all my patients, to my own family, and to everybody else's family."

I am particularly interested in getting the idea over to older people — the innocent carriers — that the oral vaccine will keep them from being carriers."

Even after Salk shots, a person can have polio. Usually, Salk shots do prevent paralysis or crippling. Sabin vaccine by mouth fixes it so you can't take polio and you can't carry polio. That's why it is so important."

DR. LAURENCE H. RUDD — "I am certainly advising all my patients of all ages to take it. I feel it to be absolutely safe. I repeat to patients old and young, whether they've had Salk shots or not, that taking the oral vaccine is a good idea. The only exceptions should be of course, people who are already sick, with fever. There is no bad reaction whatsoever from the Sabin oral vaccine. Smallpox vaccine is also made from a live virus. Only when people started believing in smallpox vaccine enough to make it mandatory did we do away with smallpox epidemics. We can do away with polio epidemics, too."

Actually we've probably had more cases of polio under treatment in Abilene alone, this year, than they've had in all of Canada. I hope our people here will go ahead and take part in the program as planned."

DR. BRUCE JOHNSON — "Everybody ought to take it. Everybody big, little, old, young, rich, poor, blond, brunette, Democrat or Republican."

I think it regrettable that bad publicity, later disproved and disavowed by our country's highest health authorities, should have made it necessary for us to call off our first plans. For as I'm concerned the whole state was completely uncalmed for."

There were, you'll remember, four cases following four million doses of vaccine in Canada. Even these cases probably were already taking polio when they were given the oral vaccine."

I'm telling everybody — whether I'm their doctor or not — everybody, regardless, that I hope every man, woman, and child in Mitchell County will show up for Sabin Oral vaccine day."

DR. JOE TERRY — "I think we should forget about the sudden little fear, the doubt that afflicted our country just — we could be sure just what happened in Canada."

"I'm encouraging everyone I know or see or doctor or might meet accidentally to come to the school and get the free vaccine."

There should have been no scare in the first place, later investigation and statements from Washington and Austin showed. I hope all our people will forget everything except that American doctors, including those in this county, strongly believe in Sabin vaccine for everybody.

DR. WILLIAM S. (BILL) RHODE — "I think Sabin oral vaccine is completely safe and absolutely essential."

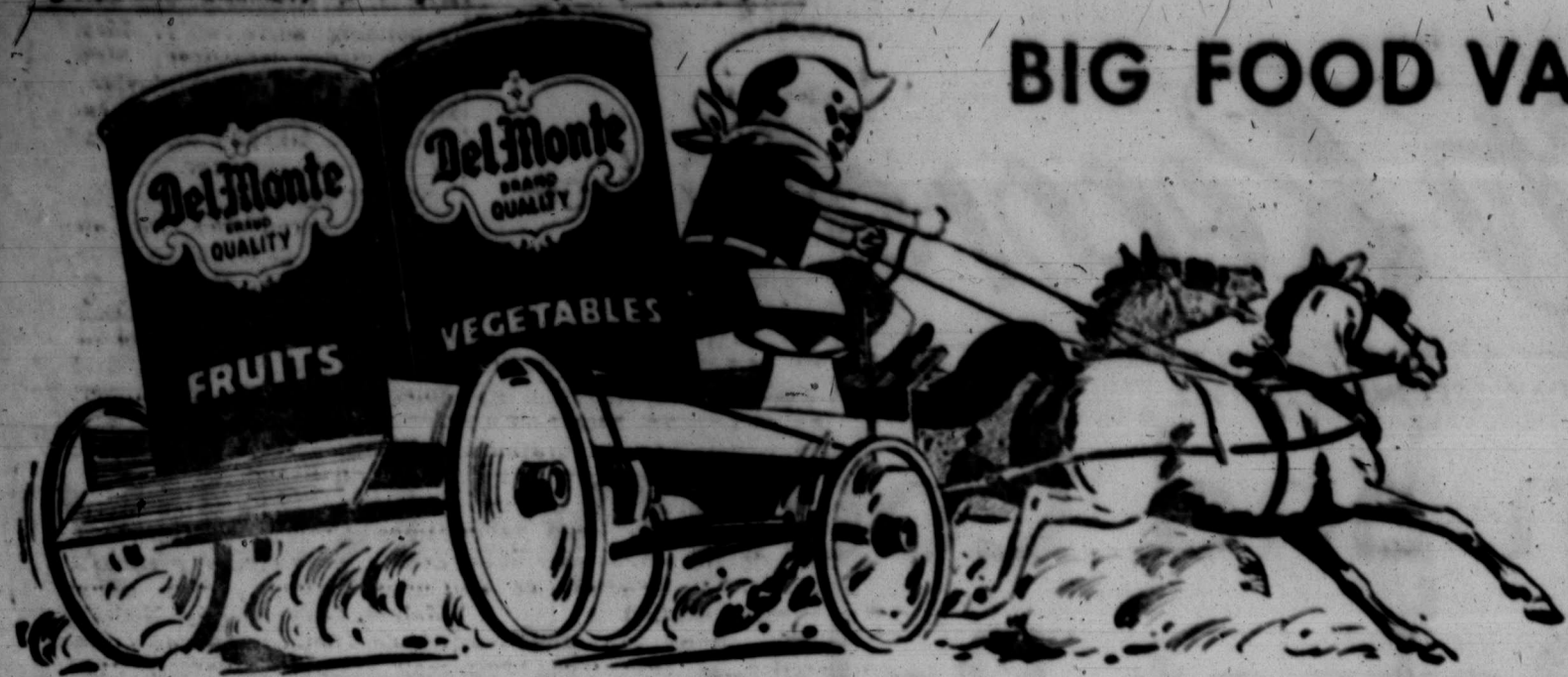
One thing I'd like to point out is that we hope to immunize everybody in our community and county. It will be a better thing for all of us if we can get 100 percent cooperation in the mass immunization plan."

As for me, I'm telling everybody to take it, themselves, give it to their children, and to all other members in every household."

"This is a pretty good community. I can not help but feel that people here are up-to-date in their reading of all recent authoritative statements urging the oral vaccine."

"I'm happy to add my own statement, which is just, let's all take it. All of us."

DR. OSCAR E. RHODE — "I am for the Sabin oral vaccine protection 100%. I hope everybody will take it. Its purpose is to wipe out polio. It could save somebody in this community from being crippled. That alone, is reason enough as I see it for everybody to take that one swallow for safety Sunday."



BIG FOOD VALUES AT OUR

DEL MONTE ROUND-UP

DEL MONTE FRUIT

COCKTAIL 2 303 CANS **39¢**

DEL MONTE Slices or Halves PEACHES 2 1/2 can **29¢**

DEL MONTE Seedless RAISINS 15-oz. box **23¢**

DEL MONTE TUNA Reg. Can **27¢**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK 29-oz. can **23¢**

BIG 46-OZ. CAN



PINEAPPLE JUICE ONLY 29¢

HIGH FLYIN' FOOD BARGAINS



TENDER JUICY LOIN STEAK POUND **73¢**

ROUND STEAK LB. **79¢**

TENDER T-BONE LB. **79¢**

PURE PORK HOME MADE SAUSAGE LB. **39¢**

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS BACON LB. **55¢**

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. **39¢**

LARGE FAMILY SIZE CATSUP

DEL MONTE 8-OZ. CANS Tomato Sauce 3 for 29¢

DEL MONTE Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 29¢

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN 303 CAN **15¢**

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN Peas 303 can **19¢**

DEL MONTE 303 CAN Spinach 2 for **29¢**

The Del Monte Big Bottle 27¢

MARY WASHINGTON Asparagus 300 size can **33¢**

DEL MONTE Fresh Cucumber Chips Pickles 15 oz. jar **25¢**

SHORTENING CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **69¢**

NEW! and HIGHLY SATURATED!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FOLGER'S Coffee 2 LB. CAN \$1.17 lb. **59¢**

DECKER'S Oleo 2 lbs. **25¢**

KIMBELL'S GUARANTEED Tea quarter pound box **29¢**

ELLIS JUMBO Tamales large can **37¢**

KIMBELL'S PURE PEACH Preserves 18-oz. **39¢** 3 for **\$1**

CRACKER BARREL Crackers lb. box **19¢**

FRENCH'S 4-OZ. CAN Black Pepper ... **29¢**

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES NONE BETTER **15¢**

EAST TEXAS Yams lb. **8¢**

TOKAY Grapes lb. **12¢**

SPUDS 10-LB. BAG **29¢**

65-CENT SIZE JERGENS LOTION only **49¢**

98-CENT SIZE PRELL SHAMPOO only **79¢**

ROSEDALE FROZEN 7 VARIETIES Vegetables 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

MORTON'S CHICKEN POT PIES 2 for **35¢**

BANDY'S Fro-zan half gal. **29¢**

MORTON'S Fruit Pies each **29¢**

E-Z WAY

SUPERETTE

HICKORY & E. 17th

7 A. M. - 8 P. M. Sun. Thru Fri. OPEN 7 DAYS Saturday 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

Miss Brenda J. ... reveals we FOR SPIER,

Engo

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, are announcing marriage of William J. Sole. He is the Clayton St. T. L. L. Sole of of Mrs. Keenan. The bride is High School in 1961 graduate of The wedding Tyler Baptist C.

Wallace Hi

Army Specialist Devorce, son of Thompson of recently left Ha 25th Division's for Thailand. Specialist Devorce, a member of 1st Battle Group, believe other 25th troops, in Thailand quest of the 7th ment since May Devorce, who Hawaii since J first cook of the pany B. He is

ROS

TISH

TO HA

W

4

M

DEPA

Who

QUESTIONS
"And gave him which is all in all - When that it is refer to who does Bible is a of there and then says about what the The E addresses Colossians 1:22 only mean to be in of spirit The o 1:23). Bu all the f 2:9). "Gos" wh derived hood," th goodness church. ings into that mar If on we read be saved JESUS Christ? Write Northside City: He at 8:15 Back to

IN SATURDAY'S KIWANIS KIDS' DAY PARADE

Bobby Benson Is Named Outstanding Parade Entry

Bobby Benson, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Benson, 1428 Austin St., was named the most outstanding entrant in Kiwanis Kid's Day Parade conducted downtown Saturday afternoon.

Dressed as a robot in a silver cardboard costume, Bobby copped the most coveted award in the parade over 350 other entrants. The Kiwanians served watermelon to a crowd of 560, served ice cream to 750 and 750 were admitted to the free movie.

Kiwanis Kid's Day is an

annual nation-wide affair, sponsored in cities and towns by the respective chapters of the organization.

In the pony riders division, Rogena Doss copped first-place honors. She is the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doss of star route. She sat atop her pony in an Indian squaw dress, trimmed in gold tuck-rack and accented by a beaded belt and head-dress.

Winning second place was Rickie Decker. He was dressed as an Indian boy, riding his pony bareback and with a rope halter. He wore a fringed costume and carried a bow and arrow. Rickie is 9 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Decker, Buford.

Dana Igo, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Igo, 724 E. 16th St., was third-place winner in that division. She was dressed Indian style, complete with a papoose on her back.

In the bicycle division, Margie Ballard came in first with her bike decked out in space-age fashion with her seated atop it in an astronaut costume. Her bike was decorated with red, white and blue streamers and sported a flag on the back. She was a star bearing the words, "First Lady in Space." Margie is the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Ballard, 835 Locust St.

Eight-year-old John Childs was second-place winner in the division. He rode his bicycle as a tramp clown, dressed in a painted face, crepe paper streamers decorated the bike. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Childs, 2117 Vine St.

Linda Banks stepped into the spotlight as a football player, third place with her costume. She wore the complete outfit including helmet. Her bike was decorated with green and purple crepe paper. She is the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Banks, Jr., 1345 Pine St.

In the younger set, Larry Martin rode his tricycle to first-place honors in that division. He was dressed as a fireman, with fire hat and boots and his tricycle was decorated as fire trucks. He bore a sign which read "Fireman of 1960." He is the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Martin, 996 Rust St.

Five-year-old Sallie Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. (Jack) Smith, copped second-place honors in the tricycle division. She was dressed as a ballerina, in a red net tutu. The costume was decorated with gold sequins and bangles. Her tricycle trailed crepe paper streamers.

Randall Coloway rode to third-place honors on his miniature tractor decorated with pink, green and white crepe paper streamers. He is the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Coloway.

Tonya Rodgers and her 4-month-old puppy copped the first place honors in the pet division. The part French poodle and part-cocker spaniel pup participated in the parade depicting a ballerina, attired in a blue net skirt and bonnet. Tonya is the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rodgers, 1002 E. 16th St.

Robert Willbanks and his dog, Ginger, won second place in the division. The dog wore a skirt made of multi-colored crepe paper, trimmed with ruffles. Robert completed the costume by wearing a tall red feather-plumed hat. He is 10 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maberry Willbanks, 1041 Cedar St.

A one-pound miniature chihuahua and Marilyn Womack picked up third-place in the pet division. Marilyn wore a long dress and make-up and carried the tiny dog. She is the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Womack, 904 Cedar St.

Delcie Henderson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson, 1420 Oak St., won first-place prize in the costume division. She won a bright red gypsy dress, red scarf and gold shoes. She also wore gypsy jewelry and make-up.

Second-place honors in the division went to Roger Welch, dressed as a hobo, complete with make-up and corn-cob pipe.

Wearing a breech-cloth, ankle-bells, Indian chief head-dress and carrying a tomahawk and tom-tom, Tommy Cotton paraded to third-place prize in the costumes division. He is the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cotton, Route 1.

WCSO To Meet With Mrs. Warner

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. A. Warner, 1148 Chestnut St.

AT ZETAGATHIAN DINNER

Mrs. H. Lewis Installed In Office

Mrs. Henry Lewis was installed as president of the Zetagathian Study Club at the club's President's Dinner Thursday night, Sept. 20, in the Baker Hotel.

Mrs. O. B. Trulock, Jr., out-

going president, presented the farewell address and introduced Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis presented her welcoming address and introduced her new officers.

An American theme was used throughout decorations. Table decorations were in red, white and blue and the centerpiece for the head table was a torch, which was lighted by each new officer as she was installed.

Mrs. James Tammiet was installed as club vice president. Other new officers installed were: Mrs. L. S. Girvin, Jr., recording secretary;

Mrs. J. S. Craddock, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jim Edison, treasurer; Mrs. Trulock, parliamentarian; Mrs. Trevor Crawford, historian-librarian and Mrs. Brady Warren, reporter.

Mrs. W. S. Rhode was mistress of ceremonies for an after-dinner game of pass-word.

Members of the yearbook committee were in charge of the decorations, planning and entertainment for the dinner. Committee members are: Mmes. Sam Majors, Jr., Rhode and John Brand.

Members present were: Mmes. Craddock, Crawford, Edison, Girvin, Larry Kinard, Curtis Latimer, Lewis, Eldon Mahon, Majors, Ray Noble, Rhode, Glenn Robinson, Trammell, Trulock, Warren, Martin Weaver, George Witten, Bob Reilly, Bob Fee and Robert Aycock, Jr.

Mrs. Wood Wins High At Club Meet

Mrs. Cummins Wood was high scorer in games of 42 played at the Monday night, Sept. 17, meeting of the Gala Club. The regular monthly meeting was in the home of Mrs. Therman Moore, 2146 Chestnut St.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the club secretary, Mrs. Warren Anderson.

During the business session, the members discussed the election of new officers, plans for the installation dinner and plans for their annual Christmas party.

Three guests were present. They were Tony Turner, Miss Toots Kopecky and Mrs. June Kopecky.

Members present were Mmes. John Turner, Travis Turner, Anderson, Wood, B. D. Mason, Alvin Orr, A. K. McCauley, Jr. and the hostess, Mrs. Moore.

"Little Miss Plano"

Vylenda Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Carter of Plano and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Northcutt of Route 3, Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter of Route 2, Colorado City, has been named "Little Miss Plano" in the Joycee-sponsored beauty pageant for that town. She will appear Oct. 9 at the Dallas State Fair as a representative of Plano.

WSC DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Miss Garrett To Direct Meet

Miss Neida A. Garrett, district secretary of the Big Spring District Wesleyan Service Guild, will preside at the program of the District Meeting and officers-training conference in Big Spring Sunday.

The Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist Church, Big Spring, will be hostess to the 17 guilds of the Big Spring district. The district is the area including Andrews, Lamesa, Sparanberry, Snyder, Union, Colorado City, Big Spring, Coahoma, Stanton and Midland.

Approximately 100 area guild members are expected to attend. Approximately 15 of the local guild members will attend. Visiting guild members are invited to attend the services Andrews.

Mrs. Violet Russell invites all her friends and former customers to call on her at the Bernard's Beauty Salon.

\$12.50 REALISTIC WAVE—NOW \$8.50

Bernard's Beauty Salon
541 LOCUST ST. RA 8-3171

STOCK UP HERE! DRUG NEEDS AND SUNDRIES...

GET 100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of 500 SHEET PACKAGE
NOTEBOOK PAPER
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 13 Ounce Can Soft Mist Hair Spray
If you don't like it, bring it back and your money will be refunded.
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 89c Size LISTERINE
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 69c Size GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 100 Count Bottle BAYER ASPIRIN
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 49c SIZE PEPTOBISMOL
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 63c SIZE PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 59c size LAVORIS
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 400 count Kleenex
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 for 25c DELSEY TISSUE
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c CORNER DRUG
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c HENRY BILBERRY, Prop.
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 1

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c 501 WALNUT ST. RA 8-3484

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 25c



Miss Brenda Joyce Spier reveals wedding plans

FOR SPIER, SOLES

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Bogard, 2534 Preston St., Tyler, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Brenda Joyce Spier, to William J. Soles.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Soles, 114 S. Clayton St., Tyler, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Soles of Route 2, Colorado City. He is the brother of Mrs. Keenan Jones, 2151 Vine St., Colorado City.

The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler and the prospective bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of Colorado City High School.

The wedding is scheduled for November 2 in the East Tyler Baptist Church.

Wallace High Grad Stationed In Thailand

Army Specialist 5 Leon S. of Wallace High School and Devore, son of Mrs. Corine Thompson of Colorado City, recently left Hawaii with the 25th Division's 35th Infantry for Thailand.

Specialist Devore, 34, is a member of the infantry's 1st Battle Group sent to relieve other 25th Division troops, in Thailand at the request of the Thai government since May.

Devore, who has been in Hawaii since July 1961, is the first cook of the group's Company B. He is a '46 graduate

Kiwanians To Meet For Luncheon

The Colorado City Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday noon in Civic House for their regular weekly luncheon.

Mrs. Blanche Ponder will be hostess Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. for a meeting of the Sarah Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church.

ROSH HASHANAH

TISHRI 1, 5723 (SEPTEMBER 29)

TO OUR FRIENDS: HAPPY NEW YEAR

We Will Be Open Saturday
September 29th From
4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Max Berman DEPARTMENT STORE

What is Your Question?

QUESTION: "What is the church?"
"And hath put all things under his feet, and gave him to be head over all things to the church, which is his body, the fulness of him that filleth all in all" (Ephesians 1:22-23).

When we use the word "church" in the sense that it is used in the New Testament we cannot refer to a man-made denomination. If a person who does not understand what the church of the Bible is should dismiss from his mind the thought of there being any kind of church in the world and then concentrate upon what the Word of God says about the church he could clearly perceive what the church of the Lord is.

The Ephesians and the Colossians whom Paul addressed were "in Christ" (Ephesians 1:1; 2:13; Colossians 1:2). They were in the church (Ephesians 1:22-23; 2:16; Colossians 3:15; 1:8). This could only mean that to be in the church of Christ is to be in Christ. Therefore, the church is that realm of spiritual blessings called "in Christ."

The church is the fulness of God (Ephesians 1:23). But Paul also affirmed that in Christ dwells all the fulness of the Godhead bodily (Colossians 2:9). "Godhead" is translated from Greek "theotes" which means "deity." But "Godhead" was derived from Anglo-Saxon "godhood" or "goodhood," the state or quality of being good. All the goodness of divinity or God is in Christ and in His church. The church is that realm of spiritual blessings into which heaven has poured all the goodness that man needs.

If one could be saved out of the church that we read about in the New Testament, he could be saved without the fulness, or blessings of God. **JESUS CHRIST IS THE HOPE OF THE WORLD**
Write for free tract, "What is the Church of Christ?" Address: Bible questions to the Northside Church of Christ, Box 91, Colorado City. Hear simple, stimulating, scriptural sermons at 8:15 Sunday morning, KVMC. FORWARD! Back to the Bible.



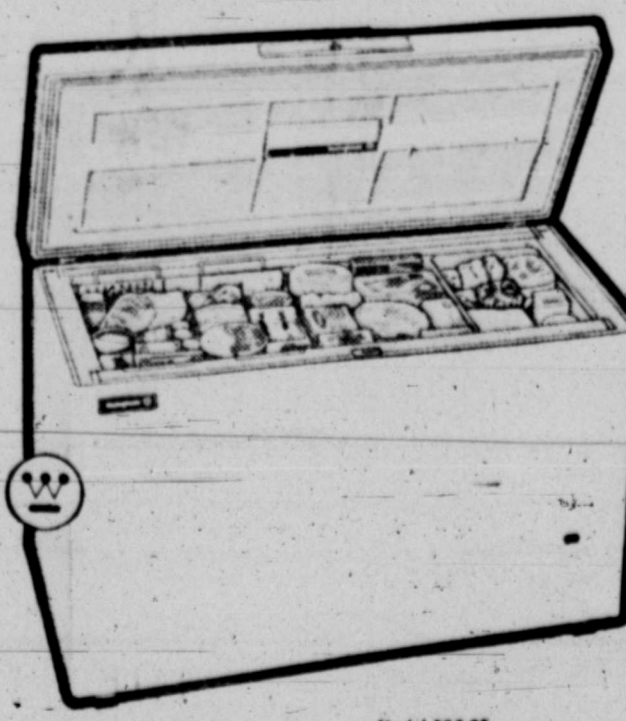
Model FBC 12
\$268.88

400 Lb. Capacity
Air-Sweep Shelves for fast, efficient freezing... and packages won't stick.
Bulk Package Area for odd-shaped or large, bulky items.
Deep Door Shelves give you extra "up-front" storage.
Food Spoilage Warranty plus Factory Protection Plan.
Built-in Quality

Shop our Store for
Other Fall Bargains

FREEZER SPECIAL

From Westinghouse & Kirschbaum



Model FEC 21
\$299.95

740 Lb. Capacity
Separate Quick-Freeze Compartment
Rust-Proof Porcelain Liner
Plus — Tumbler Lock, "Dry Wall" Construction, Food Spoilage Warranty, Safety Signal Light, Interior Light, Lift-out Baskets, Package Divider and Built-in Quality.

Kirschbaum APPLIANCE STORE

123 W. SECOND

RA 8-2412

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We wish all our friends a
Happy New Year. We will
Be open Saturday,
Sept. 29 from 4:30 to 8 p. m.

AT CRADDOCK-WITTEN

'63 Fords Debut in Friday Display Here

Ford's 1963 automobiles make their public debut here Friday at Craddock-Witten with new styling, more self-service features and new models.

Heading the parade of Fords of course, is the Galaxie — restyled, offering a new economy V8 engine, new 36,000-mile major lubrication interval and a new \$10-million soft-riding "compliance-link" suspension.

Also in the parade is the Ford Fairlane, with 2 new hardtops and 3 new station wagons in the middle-weight line of cars; Ford Falcon, with five new models and new styling features; plus the Thunderbird, which incorporates more than 2,500 engineering and design changes of the last 18 months.

The Galaxie features include an optional Thunderbird-type swing-away steering column for convenience of entry, crank operated vent windows, seat cushions with three inches of foam rubber. Interior door handles of luxurious paddle-type and a new AM-FM radio, optional.

An all-new, three-speed manual shift, synchromesh transmission is standard on all 1963 Galaxie models. The new transmission, first of its type ever offered on U. S.-built passenger cars, is synchronized in all forward gears to minimize hard shifting, gear clash and tooth wear.

The 260 cubic inch Challenger engine is designed to operate on regular fuel, offering good performance and high fuel economy. Custom performance is available in 35 different levels through various combinations of 6 en-

gines, 5 transmissions and 9 rear axle ratios.

A new four-door hardtop model in the Galaxie "500 XL" series heads the list of 14 new Galaxies in three series for 1963. The Galaxie series includes two-and four-door sedans; the Galaxie 500 series includes two-and four-door sedans, two-and four-door hardtops, and a two-door convertible. The sporty Galaxie "500 XL" series now includes a two-door convertible and two-and four-door hardtop models.

Ford's station wagons will feature four models for 1963 including four-door, six- and nine-passenger Country Squires and Country Squires.

Two new hardtop models capture the Thunderbird spirit with a lower profile, sleek thin roofline, rakish windshield-angle and smartly styled over-all appearance in the Fairlane line. Newly designed bucket seats, a full-length console and luxury car appointments combine to express a sporty feeling of fun on wheels.

The new Fairlane wagon line of three models includes the Fairlane Squire with simulated exterior wood paneling. Bucket seats will be available for the Squire Wagon as well as for the Sports Coupe.

J. D. Pooles Visiting Mrs. W. R. Motley

Guests in the home of Mrs. W. R. Motley Sr., 521 Elm, are her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pooles of Mexia, Mrs. Pooles was before her marriage Miss Mary Elta Motley.

In addition to new hardtops and station wagons for 1963, the Fairlane line features restyled 2-and 4-door sedans.

Engineering advancements and modern production techniques have eliminated the need for the traditional 1,000-mile inspection and have increased major lubrication intervals to 36,000 miles.

A complete range of economy and performance is offered by 21 different combinations of engines, transmissions and rear ends.

The Ford Falcon for 1963 emphasizes sports appeal with five new models, new styling and a host of new features.

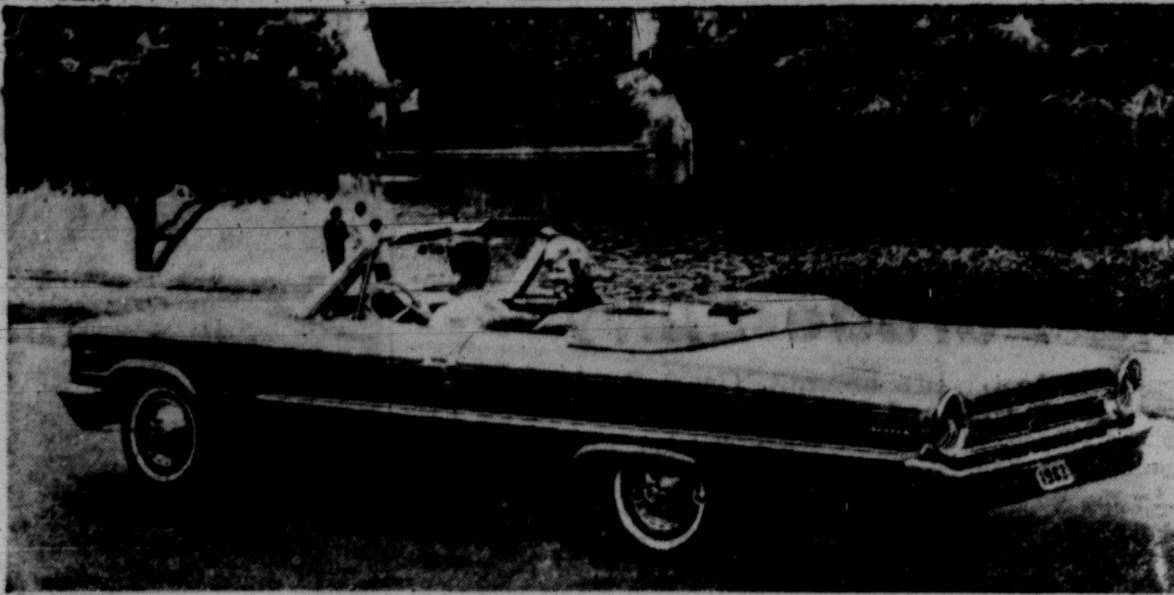
The Falcon will offer 17 model choices for 1963 — more than any other compact line in the industry.

New Falcon models, all in the sporty Futura series, include a four-door sedan and two convertibles.

Sharply reduced maintenance features new for 1963 include 36,000-mile chassis lubrication interval (up from every 1,000 miles), elimination of the traditional 1,000-mile new car inspection and self-adjusting brakes.

Power steering will be available as an option for the first time in 1963. Also available as an option is a fully-synchronized four-speed manual transmission.

Included in the Falcon line of 17 models being offered for 1963 are standard two-and four-door sedans; Futura two-door sedan, convertible and sports convertible, two-and four-door standard and deluxe station wagons, four-door Squire station wagon, Station Bus, Club Wagon and Deluxe Club Wagon.



Top-of-the-Line for Ford

The completely re-styled Galaxie 500/XL is the top-of-the-line auto for the 1963 Ford models going on display Friday in Colorado City at Craddock-Witten. This convertible features bucket seats and custom designed interior.

Hospital News

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

BIRTHS

DeeAnn Lucille Hamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamer, City. Born September 20, weighing 8 pounds.

Wimberley Rae Davalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davalt, City. Born September 21, weighing 6 pounds and 9 ounces.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Clara Mae Jones, City, medical, Sept. 23.

Mrs. A. B. Carlisle, Loraine, medical, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Floyd Merket, Hermleigh, medical, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Jimmie Law, City, surgical, Sept. 24.

James E. Brown, City, medical, Sept. 24.

E. E. Daniel, Coahoma, medical, Sept. 25.

Mrs. Dale Jonnston, Snyder, surgical, Sept. 25.

Tom B. Coker, City, medical, Sept. 25.

William L. Upham, Snyder, surgical, Sept. 25.

Mrs. C. M. Word, City, medical, Sept. 26.

A. L. Young, City, medical, Sept. 26.

Mrs. Geneva Martin, City, medical, Sept. 26.

Marvin Iglehart, City, accident, Sept. 26.

Jessie Pineda, City, accident, Sept. 26.

Mrs. Ardis Walker, City, medical, Sept. 26.

DISMISSED

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, 1145 Hickory St., accident, Sept. 22.

Mrs. James Dorn, City, medical, Sept. 23.

W. H. Ament, Gatesville, medical, Sept. 23.

Larry Blair, Loraine, accident, Sept. 23.

Mrs. Elizabeth Espinoza, Loraine, surgical, Sept. 23.

Mrs. Allen Sheppard, City, medical, Sept. 24.

J. O. McNew, Snyder, medical, Sept. 24.

Mrs. James Davalt and baby, City, Sept. 24.

Kenneth Beasley, City, surgical, Sept. 24.

E. R. Venus, City, medical, Sept. 24.

Rodney J. Bohannon, City, surgical, Sept. 25.

L. S. Allen, City, medical, Sept. 26.

Mrs. S. B. Plumblee, Snyder, surgical, Sept. 26.

Mrs. Harold Hamer and baby, City, Sept. 26.

Mrs. Doyle Enloe, City, surgical, Sept. 26.

Mrs. Floyd Merket, Hermleigh, medical, Sept. 26.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY

12 noon—Lions Club luncheon in Civic House.
2 p. m.—Buford Home Demonstration Club meets.
7 p. m.—1921 Study Club meets for President's Day Dinner in the Baker Hotel.

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

3 p. m.—Sarah Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Blanche Ponder, 715 Oak St.
7:30 p. m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Luke Methodist Church meets with Mrs. E. A. Warner, 1148 Chestnut St.

TUESDAY

12 noon—Kiwanis Club luncheon in Civic House.
2 p. m.—Baumann Home Demonstration Club of Loraine meets.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a. m.—Arnette Wulfjen Circle of First Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall of the church.
12 noon—Jaycee luncheon in Civic House.
2 p. m.—Dessert Bridge Club meets with Mrs. R. J. Hoback, 1543 Watson St.

THURSDAY

6 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meet in conference room of the chamber.
7:30 p. m.—Fire Auxiliary meets in business session at clubroom in City Hall.

Mrs. Frances Gary Visiting California

Mrs. Frances Gary, who has been here for an extended stay in the home of her cousin Mrs. Byrd Buchanan, 405 Chestnut St., left this week for California. She will visit her daughter Mary Carol Gary in Glendale and her brother Paul Morrow in Laguna. While in California she will also visit old friends in Hollywood, her former home.

Dawsons Announce Births of Grandsons

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson of Westbrook are announcing the births of two grandchildren this month. Larry Don Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dawson of Fluvanna, was born Sept. 10. Steven Lane Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon L. Dawson of Midland, was born Sept. 20.

Coming Friday—the '63 Fords...
America's liveliest, most care-free cars!



the longest, liveliest, most beautiful line-up of new cars ever presented under one dealer's banner! 4 classes... 44 models... all* with amazing new service-saving features that reduce service stops to twice a year or every 6,000 miles... save you time, trouble, money.

'63 super torque Ford Galaxie (foreground: Galaxie 500/XL 2-Door Hardtop). The look, the power—and now the feel of the fabulous Thunderbird! The glamorous '63 Ford Galaxie has a ride so new, so effortless, so Thunderbird-smooth, you must try it to believe it! Super torque thrust ranging up to 405 hp (optional). Exciting new elegance—including an optional Swing-Away steering wheel that moves over to let you in. It's the liveliest of the Lively Ones for '63!

'63 Ford Fairlane Hardtop (background: Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe). Hot new middleweight... with V-8 punch! Presenting a full line of nine stunning Ford Fairlanes! New styling! New power! Wide'n handsome choice! Three new middleweight wagons. Two dashing new hardtops. Four jaunty sedans. All give you big-car room, ride, performance... nimble new size... saving price. Optional bucket seats... new 260 V-8... '221 V-8 (or standard Six). Fairlane—new idea in cars!



'63 FALCON (Futura Sports Convertible). Fun is what's new in Falcon—America's all-time economy champ. The fun begins with the first Falcon Convertible and runs through 15 of the liveliest, lowest-costing cars and wagons in the land. And this year, Falcon goes even

further to save you money and bother. All '63 Falcons* have the exclusive twice-a-year service-saving feature of big Fords. Options include bucket seats, 4-speed floor shift, sizzling 170 Special Six (Special Six standard in Convertible... along with power-operated top).

America's liveliest, most care-free cars
FORD
GALAXIE • FAIRLANE • GALAXIE • THUNDERBIRD
PRODUCTS OF
Ford
MOTOR COMPANY

CRADDOCK - WITTEN FORD

118 WALNUT

COLORADO CITY

RA 8-3491

BUILDING A BRIGHTER TOMORROW TODAY

Increased uses of electricity and the heavier loads that result, make system improvements in rural areas a continuing job. The experts who operate the rural electric cooperatives are on the job today, anticipating tomorrow's demands and preparing for them. New poles, heavier lines, and improved equipment are constantly being installed to serve you better. Thanks to improved tools and techniques, these system improvements are most often accomplished without interrupting electric service.

The dedicated men who operate the locally owned, locally operated, locally controlled electric cooperative, can point with pride to more than a quarter century of experience in rural electrification. With this experience and dedication they are furnishing an efficient electric service today, while building a brighter tomorrow.

LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE

CLASS

DIRECT

ANNOUNC

Special Not

Cards of Th

Lost & Foun

AUTOMOTI

Trucks & Tr

Motors & Bi

Automotive

BUS, OPPO

Business Cha

Business For

Business Wa

BUSINESS

Building Ser

Furniture &

Instruction

WOMAN'S

Antique & A

Beauty Aids

Child Care

Home Cleani

Laundry Ser

Sewing Servi

EMPLOYME

Help Wanted

Positions Wa

FINANCIAL

Ins. & Auto

Farm & Ran

Home Loans

FARM & R

Farm Machin

Farm & Ran

Feed, Seed &

Livestock &

Miscellaneous

MERCHAND

Appliances

Building Mat

Household G

Oil Well; Sup

Miscellaneous

Musical

Nursery Sto

Office, Simpl

Paper, Bags,

Shedding Go

Wanted To L

RENTALS

Trucks & Bo

Women

Business Pro

Farm & Ri

Wanted To

Home Trail

REAL-ESTA

Adverse For

Farm & Ri

Business Pro

Houses For

Lots For Sal

Oil Land &

Real-Estate

LEGAL

ACCO

MENI

Tax

Ph

258

Complete bo

service.

BURIA

Burial

1 Mont

Min

410 E. 3rd

HOSPIT

ROOT

H

Mar

Adm

One of

operated on

Appl i c a

Card may

the Hospit

M

Mrs. PET

Colora

Thursda

at the

Act of m

Any en

or reput

be corre

newspap

agement

The C

ommissi

errors t

regions

is accept

SELL CARS, CUSHIONS, OR CAROUSELS — IN RECORD WANT ADS

● BUY, SELL, SWAP — DIAL RA 8-3413 — FOR RECORD WANT ADS ●

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
A-1 Lodges & Meetings
A-2 Special Notices
A-3 Cards of Thanks
A-4 Lost & Found
AUTOMOTIVE
B-1 Autos For Sale
B-2 Trucks & Trailers
B-3 Motors & Bikes
B-4 Automotive Wanted
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
C-1 Business Chances
C-2 Business For Sale
C-3 Business Wanted
BUSINESS SERVICES
D-1 Building Services
D-2 Furniture & Upholstery
D-3 Instruction
WOMAN'S COLUMN
E-1 Antique & Art Goods
E-2 Beauty Aids
E-3 Child Care
E-4 Home Cleaning
E-5 Laundry Service
E-6 Sewing Service
EMPLOYMENT
F-1 Help Wanted
F-2 Positions Wanted
FINANCIAL
G-1 Ins. & Auto Loans
G-2 Farm & Ranch Loans
G-3 Home Loans
FARM & RANCH
H-1 Farm Machinery
H-2 Farm & Ranch Supplies
H-3 Feed, Seed & Grain
H-4 Livestock & Poultry
H-5 Miscellaneous
MERCHANDISE
I-1 Appliances
I-2 Building Material
I-3 Household Goods
I-4 Oil Well Supplies
I-5 Miscellaneous
I-6 Nursery Stock
I-7 Office Supplies
I-8 Pet Dogs, etc.
I-9 Sporting Goods
I-10 Wanted To Buy
RENTALS
J-1 Apartments
J-2 Houses
J-3 Real Estate
J-4 Acreage For Sale
J-5 Farms & Ranches
J-6 Houses For Sale
J-7 Lots For Sale
J-8 Oil Land & Leases
J-9 Real Estate Wanted
LEGALS
K-1
K-2
K-3
K-4
K-5
K-6
K-7
K-8
K-9
K-10
ACCOUNTING
L-1
L-2
L-3
L-4
L-5
L-6
L-7
L-8
L-9
L-10
BURIAL SERVICE
M-1
M-2
M-3
M-4
M-5
M-6
M-7
M-8
M-9
M-10
HOSPITAL
N-1
N-2
N-3
N-4
N-5
N-6
N-7
N-8
N-9
N-10
ROOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
O-1
O-2
O-3
O-4
O-5
O-6
O-7
O-8
O-9
O-10

DIRECTORY

DOCTOR'S EXCHANGE

RA 8-3435
Staffed 24 hours

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices A-2

POSTED: All land owned or controlled by Woodrow Crabtree. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Woodrow Crabtree, owner.

POSTED

D-1 All lands of Harold D. Brennan, R. S. Brennan, Jr. and Lazv (H) ranch posted, according to law. No hunting, no fishing, no trespassing.

Card of Thanks A-3

CARD OF THANKS

F-1 We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

G-2 The J. H. Moon Family

Autos For Sale B-1

H-1 1956 Mercury Custom, Standard Transmission and overdrive. Wholesale price, \$325. Nice clean car with fair motor. Clyde Bassham, Barber Shop.

Motors & Bikes B-3

I-1 For Sale: 1957 Lambretta scooter in fair condition. \$50. Contact O. R. Linder at 420 E. 21 St. or call RA 8-3339.

Business Wanted C-3

J-1 WANTED: Customers for JABLE CABLE for year 'round TV Entertainment—call Frontier Electronics RA 8-3600.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Home Cleaning E-4

K-1 Get professional carpet cleaning results—rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1 per day. Taylor Hardware.

Sewing Service E-6

L-1 Wanted: Alterations, Men's women's, and children's. Also hems, buttonholes, mending. Mrs. Will Womack, 736 Walnut. RA 8-3040.

Help Wanted F-1

RAILROAD INDUSTRY needs men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

WANTED: at once man to sell consumers in Mitchell County everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh TXI-980-728, Memphis, Tenn.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

men 17 1/2 to 29 to qualify as Telegraph, Teletype, Telephone operators, clerks and agents. Positions available to those who qualify after short training with low tuition. Qualified men earn to \$450 a month plus overtime, vacations, transportation, hospitalization and retirement. For immediate personal interview, write Railroad Communication Training Box RCT, Colorado City Record. Give name, age, exact address and phone.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted F-1

HELP WANTED—MALE

EDUCATIONAL COUNSELOR

—Young settled married man living in Colorado City to work as educational counselor for one of the largest and oldest Business Colleges in Southwest. For complete details write W. I. Chandler, 1003 Throckmorton Street, Fort Worth 2, Texas—or call ED 2-6391.

Positions Wanted F-2

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

Sell it for cash with Want Ads. There's profit in Want Ads. Want Ads brings you cash.

FINANCIAL G

Farm & Ranch Loans G-2

Land Bank Association, 135 Farm and Ranch loan 5 1/4 % rate, with the privilege of paying all or any part at any time without penalty. Federal W. 2nd St.

FARM & RANCH H

Farm Machinery H-1

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

1 New International 91 Cummins — Never in field — Invoice Price.
'57 Farmall 460 on Diesel
'54 Super MTA Farmall on Butane.
Call H. B. Gregory, Pecos, HI 5-4997 or Write P. O. Box 1610, Pecos, Texas.

MERCHANDISE I

Household Goods I-3

For Sale: Electrolux vacuum cleaner, all attachments. C. C. Printing Co.

Miscellaneous I-5

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

Musical I-6

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Baldwin and Wurlitzer pianos and organs up to 25% off on some models.
Practice pianos as low as \$95 — New Spinet pianos from \$485. New Baldwin organs on sale at \$895.
Big Selection—easy terms.
Dale White Music Co.
1903 Gregg, Big Spring
AM 4-6667.

Sporting Goods I-10

Shoot More For Less—Have your rifle and pistol empty cartridges Custom Loaded at Piskens' Saddle Shop, West Second St.

Wanted to Buy I-11

Want to buy: Old coins and guns. RA 8-3627.

Guns Wanted

Shotguns—Rifles—Pistols
Taylor Hardware
121 E. Second

Mobile Homes I-12

All new 1962 model mobile home prices slashed to cost for immediate sale. Used ones on rental purchase plan for people that can't pay a down payment.
We have to make room for the new models. See Shorty Burnett at 1603 East Third, Big Spring, Texas.

Colorado City Record, Thursday, Sept. 27, 1962 Page 5

LEGALS

RENTALS J

Apartments J-1

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

Furnished apartment for rent 828 Chestnut. Max Berman Dept. Store.

Modern furnished apartment in duplex, 3 rooms and bath. To family of not more than three. \$45 per month. Call Warren Costin at RA 8-2037 or RA 8-2031.

Furnished Apt. 3 Rooms Hall & Bath TV Antenna. Phone RA 8-4340, 1041 Elm St.

Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Bills paid. No dogs, please. 828 E. 5th.

3 room duplex apartment, private bath. Apply at 728 E. 8th.

Furnished Apartment for rent, 520 Hickory. RA 8-4108

Apartments with kitchenettes, also bedrooms, at weekly rates. Hiway 80 Motel, RA 8-2684.

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

Two 3 room apartments, furnished. 1824 and 1854 Hemphill. RA 8-2778.

Houses J-4

Small furnished house for rent. Crabtree Electric.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house 528 Jefferson St. \$20 month. G. D. Foster Insurance RA 8-3401.

2 bedroom house on E. 16th. O. L. Simpson. RA 8-3388.

2 bed room furnished house for rent—See at 1424 Elm. Call RA 8-4113.

Wanted to Rent J-7

Want to lease a section of land for grazing and farming. RA 8-2778.

REAL ESTATE K

Acreage For Sale K-1

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

Farms & Ranches K-2

80 acres east of Buford on paved road. Good level land. \$200 per acre.

125 acres northwest of Westbrook, surface only. \$4800 with \$1000 down balance on 3 year terms.

A. R. Wood & Son

Houses For Sale K-4

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

Nearly new 3 bedroom brick home, fenced back yard, ceramic tile bath & a half, built in range & garbage disposal, central heat & air-conditioning, car port. Payments \$105 per month. \$750 down payment. See by appointment only. Located at 935 Rusk. Phone RA 8-4101.

FOR SALE: 4 room & Bath 100' x 150' lot Fenced, 503 Terrill St. \$1500 Cash—\$2000 Terms. Mrs. Howard Rogers. RA 8-2578 after 6 p. m.

For sale at 131 E. 6th, 4 rooms and bath. Terms if desired. For more information see L. J. Taylor at Taylor Hardware.

For Sale: 3 bedroom brick house on Hickory.



Judy Kincaid—Was at Button Bay

Among the 10,000 Girl Scouts who spent 12 days in the fiftieth anniversary camp at Button Bay, Vermont, was Judy Kincaid of Silver. Judy was a member of a West Texas troop who went together from Abilene to share camp activities. An hour-long TV special, narrated by Garry Moore Monday night over CBS stations, pictured the girls this week in their ceremonies, hiking, swimming, cooking, and singing. Judy was the only Girl Scout from this immediate area who went to Button Bay. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Kincaid, Judy is a sophomore in CCHS this term and is a member of the Wolverine Pep Squad.

PEGGY'S

Paragraphs

By PEGGY BELVIN

FOR LOCAL YOUNGSTERS, Kiwanis Kids' Day was a combination of Christmas, Halloween and the Fourth of July, all bundled together and tied with a free movie, watermelon, ice cream and a parade.

The day belonged to the younger set Saturday . . . as they devoured 70 watermelons and countless cups of ice cream, munching popcorn in the movie, then mounted their ponies, bicycles, tricycles and stilts for the parade that climaxed the fun-filled day.

For the CHARLES WOMACK family, past parade-day Saturday afternoons have brought fear, pain and anxiety.

Two years ago, while downtown to attend the parade, the Womack's 8-year-old son, CHARLES JR., was rushed to the hospital before the parade began, to be treated for multiple bruises and a slight concussion received when he was struck by a car.

So, parade-day last year, found the Womack family relaxing on the front lawn. They feared a repetition of the last year's accident.

But 6-year-old MARILYN persuaded her parents to permit her to enter the parade this year, along with her 1-pound chihuahua.

The youngster and her puppy bounced along the parade route, she in her long, too-big "dress-up" clothes, make-up, plastered to her face and her puppy residing in her arms, enjoying the multitude of noisy children.

But little Marilyn didn't make it to the judge's stand to receive the prize her costume had won. She was rushed to the hospital for treatment of multiple bruises and a cracked collarbone she received when she was struck by a car . . .

THE REASON such affairs are planned is to provide the children of our city a chance to get to know each other better, a chance to compete, a chance to show intuition in the costumes they make and wear and a chance to participate with other children.

And the joy and pleasure this day gave our children was mirrored in the laughing faces of goblins, hoboes, gypsies, cowboys and Indians as they paraded before proud mothers and fathers.

But the joy and pleasure given the children is often paid for by tears, pain and even the snuffing out of an innocent life by a careless driver.

Joy and pleasure is not hard to give our children . . . but youngsters' lives don't come cheap . . .

ON 71ST BIRTHDAY

Gilbert Leach Is Honoree

For the twenty-fourth time since the beginning of his career in Mitchell County Courthouse, Gilbert Leach was honored at a birthday party hosted by his fellow county employees at the courthouse. This was Leach's seventy-first birthday.

He has been a resident of Mitchell County for 50 years, since 1912. He began duties at the courthouse Jan. 1, 1939, as tax assessor. After 8 years of duty in this office, he became the county clerk Jan. 1, 1947. He was married to Vida

Florence Morris, Dec. 17, 1915, in Westbrook. He is the father of 6 sons and 1 daughter.

Those hosting and attending the affair were: Virginia Dearen, Nona Martin, Thelma Tidwell, Martha Smith, Rene Wood, Lois Powell, Irma Moore, Doris Burton and Corine Morgan.

Montie Hardegree, Juanice Bruce, Frances Prescott, Elmer Martin, Roy Davis Coles, Bill Erwin, Austin McCloud, J. E. Arnold, Mary Bell Petty, Sue Moore, Jim Heston, Buddy Hertenberger and Don Roberts.

FOOD SAVINGS

EXTRA BONUS IN DOUBLE THRIFT STAMPS!



We Give Double Thrift Stamps With Every Purchase At Fuller's Fuller's Gives You Double Thrift Stamps DOUBLE Every Wednesday!

HONEY BOY

SALMON

Tall Can

59¢

FOOD KING SHOESTRING POTATOES 300 can 10¢

BAGS OF PINTO Beans 1-lb. 13¢ 2-lb. 25¢—4-lb. 49¢

ROCKEY FORD, COLORADO Pinto Beans 100-lb. bag \$9

PET OR CARNATION MILK tall cans 3 for 43¢

ROXEY DRY Dog Food 5-lb. sack 54¢

PUSS & BOOTS Cat Food 3 small cans 29¢

2 LB. PKG DECKER BACON

THICK OR THIN SLICED

\$1.09

FRESH & TENDER

BEEF CUTLETS per lb. 69¢

READY TO GO

HOT BARBECUE pound 89¢

FLOUR

5 LB. BOX 39¢

LIGHT CRUST

BEST QUALITY

SWEET POTATOES

POUND 8¢

FRESH GREEN

CABBAGE

POUND 5¢

SANTA ROSA SWEET

PLUMS lb. 23¢

EXTRA GOOD YELLOW

ONIONS 2 lbs. 15¢

SOFLIN WHITE

FACIAL TISSUE

7 400 COUNT BOXES \$1

SHURFINE GRAPE JUICE

24-OZ. Bottle 25¢

FOOD KING CREAMED

Corn 2 300 cans 29¢

FOOD KING

APRICOT S 4 2 1/2 CANS \$1

SHURFINE 1-LB. PKG.

Vanilla Wafers 29¢

ELLIS JUMBO SIZE

Tamales 2 1/2 can 39¢

STURDEON BAY SOUR PITTED

CHERRIES 303 can 19¢

PATIO

Menudo 303 can 29¢

S. M. A. LIQUID

Formula per can 25¢

SHURFINE

Salt per box 10¢

GARDEN CLUB

SALAD DRESSING qt. 35¢

BIG CHIEF 39¢-SIZE

Tablet only 29¢

BROWN JERSEY

Gloves pr. 29¢ box of 12 \$3.25

10 1/2-FOOT SIZE

Cotton Sack 12-ft. \$3.39

• FULLER'S WONDERFUL FROZEN FOODS •

PEPPERIDGE FARM FRUIT

Turnovers Choice Of 7 Fruits 49¢

Booth's Fish Sticks 8-ounce pkg. 29¢

PATIO

BEEF ENCHILADAS 8 to 1 1/2-Lb. Package 59¢

Colorado City, Texas

Thursday, September 20, 1962

Section 2, Page 1

Ruth Coffey's



CONVERSATION CORNER

Now is the time, this late-day of the year, When every half hour, you're certain to hear "Stay tuned in now for a TV premiere." (Right after sales pitch for pills, soap, or beer.)

IF YOU'RE FEMININE—and millions of good citizens ARE—now is the time, too, to check this and that. Check the blanket supply . . . check the bath room heater . . . check last year's stored woolen finery . . . check the pantry . . . the car . . . the clinic for flu shots . . . check the joint checking account, to see if you're still solvent.

IF YOU'RE FEMININE and practical at the same time—and millions of people are NOT—now is the time to sigh deep into your coffee cup any morning you have time to glance at the big paper, big town, big time autumn advertisements.

Like that one thought up by a smart young man called Wales. The fellow who got hired away from the Dallas News by the famous establishment named Neiman-Marcus.

Wales writes clever things like "WHAT IS INDIVIDUALITY?"

INDIVIDUALITY, he answers himself, is "a unique quality, indefinable, unmistakable. Because you are an individual you choose one of N-M's new shapes in furs."

The ad adds pictures of one brief-jacket in natural pastel mink—\$1550. One "chic jacket" in black dyed mink—\$1695. One cape that is "semi-jacket" in natural ranch mink—\$1875.

INDIVIDUALITY comes pretty high this season in Big D, we reckon. By Mr. Wales's standards, it does. By Mr. Webster's definition, individuality is less expensive: "The quality which distinguishes one person (or thing) from another," is how the dictionary puts it.

Couldn't individuality be something less dear than fur? Something perhaps more endearing? Couldn't it be, say,

the lift in a voice, the line of the brows, laughter on a face, or just the way somebody's hair grows? Does individuality just gotta be mink?

SOME of the rarest individuals in this world are capable of showing up in an old football-sweater, a ragged raincoat, pink peddle-pushers, or a flowered housecoat.

A real individual can make with the charm, minus mink. What's more, a sure-nuff rugged individualist can look like an ambulatory rummage sale headed for church and still win friends.

It's one trick not done with mirrors. It comes, rather, with warmth from the inside out—not from the outside in. (We keep telling ourself.)

SOUR GRAPES ANYBODY?

Ladies wearing mink
All look alike WE think.
They all look expensive, rich, and SO BORED.
Ladies who wear mink . . . like we can't AFFORD.

COUNTY FAIR didn't "just happen." It was made to

Mrs. R. J. Hoback
To Host Bridge Meet

Mrs. R. J. Hoback will be hostess in her home at 1543 Watson St. Wednesday at 2 p. m. for the regular meeting of the Dessert Bridge Club.



CHESS QUEEN—Resembling a queen in a giant chess set, this model wears a ball gown with a triple dome silhouette. Gown of purple was displayed in Allentown, Pa.

Palace THEATRE
FRI. - SAT.



STARTS SUNDAY
THE INTERNS

CLIFF ROBERTSON
SUZY PARKER
NICK ADAMS

FIGHT PICTURES!

PATTERSON VS LISTON
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Long Wolf DRIVE-IN
FRI. - SAT.

GERONIMO!
CHUCK CONNORS KAMALA DEVI

—PLUS—
BELLE SOMERS
DAVID JANSEN
POLLY BERGEN

STARTS SUNDAY

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S (1952)
STATE FAIR

happen by hard-working, public-spirited people. Found J. D. Hill Jr. and his sweet-voiced wife Mary Jo (Pickens) working around the clock at the ag division show . . . Buddy Logsdon, County agent, doing the work of two men . . . Mrs. E. M. Owen and Ruth Althart busier than busy with the flower show . . . Nova Lee Mahon and energetic little Gwen Wistrand readying the arts and crafts show . . . Freddie Guitart and Dick Kendall trying to be several places at once—which is difficult even for these two enthusiasts of the Chamber office . . . And Viola Erwin, finally taking time to lunch about 2 p. m. opening day for the Fair. Viola directed women's exhibits.

LOCAL SEEN-LATELYS include that nice man named J. D. Norman, who looks well and content following surgery in Big D this summer . . . Abbie Northcutt, his daughter, and two flaxen-haired granddaughters who were here from Plano . . . Pearl Watson (Mrs. Lester) lunching in the coffee shop and reading a daily paper at one and the same time . . . Pretty Jean Linder, wife of the Record's Orbie Ray Linder, seen on the shopping scene.

Saw the R. C. Blockers enjoying the Pioneer meet at "The Hut" where they have an apartment and live as custodians . . . Ramona Bernard, pretty new-come from Phoenix, wife of Les Bernard . . . Our C. O. P. Leon Yeager carefully watching traffic during Kiwanis Kids' Day . . . Attractive Kaye (Jarman) Wallis (Mrs. Joe) with small son

Stephen Oscar . . . And Mrs. H. B. Broadus, Pioneer partying, saying daughter Mary was here recently from California! One day last week came a brief encounter with the D. C. Sivalls of Midland, here on business. Beauteous silver-haired Mrs. Sivalls is the former Fannie Bess Earnest, little sister of Martha and our globe-trotting Joe Earnest.

ALONG ECHO LANE—we were hearing that the Jim Bodines are great-grandparents for the first time. That makes little Peggy Bodine Ratliff (Mrs. Bob) who's teaching fourth grade at Hutchinson School this year, a delighted See **CONVERSATION CORNER** Page 3

Portrait & Commercial Photography

- Hallmark & Gibson Greeting Cards
- Photo Supplies & Equipment
- Complete Office Supplies

MANISS SUPPLY CO.

132 E. Second

RA 8-4276

SPOTLIGHT ON FOOD SAVINGS

Focus On These Items

LEAN PORK CHOPS . . . Lb. **59^c**

RANCH PACK Weiners . . . 2 lb. pkg. **69^c**

LONGHORN Cheese . . . lb. **49^c**

ARMOUR STAR BACON . . . LB. **59^c**

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES . . . LB. **15^c**

HEAD LETTUCE . . . EA. **15^c**

LEAN GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. \$1

BANANAS
10^c LB.

FROZEN GANDY'S FRO-ZAN . . . 1/2 Gal. **27^c** SPECIALS
PATIO ENCHILADA DINNER . . . EACH **49^c**

6 10 OZ. PKGS. MIX OR MATCH KEITH'S CUT CORN CUT OKRA GREEN PEAS SPINACH or BROCCOLI **98^c**

DECKERS LUNCHEON Meat . . . 12-oz. can **39^c**

DELSEY Tissue . . . 2 roll pkg. **25^c**



HUNT'S PEACHES
2 2 1/2 Cans 49^c

KIMBELL'S Chili . . . No. 2 can **53^c**

KIMBELL'S Pork & Beans . . . 2 300 cans **19^c**

VELVEETA Cheese . . . 2 lb. box **79^c**

2-LBS. DECKER'S OLEO . . . **29^c**

MEAD'S BISCUITS . . . can **7^c**

DEL MONTE CATSUP . . . 14-oz. btl. **19^c**

KIMBELL'S Flour 25 lb. bag **\$1.69**



CRISCO
3 LB. CAN 69^c

IMPERIAL SUGAR . . . 10-lb. bag **89^c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES

H AND G

FOOD STORE

1803 HICKORY

GOD'S WAY IS THE TRUE WAY

Those Whose Lives Are Filled With Christ Have the Key to Victorious Living.

THE LIFE VICTORIOUS CAN BE YOURS

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 P. M.—Morning Worship

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
6:15 P. M.—Training Union

WORSHIP - BIBLE STUDY CHRISTIAN TRAINING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

FIVE MODERN NURSERIES
KVMC - 1320—1st & 3rd Sundays

First BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. W. Bartlett, Pastor
P. O. BOX 1129

TAPPED . . .

A couple of our hometown boys who have cut a fine path for themselves in Scouting are Don Latimer and Paul Yeager.

They were in ceremonials last week at Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch . . . moving into full-fledged membership of Order of The Arrow.

Membership in the Order of the Arrow is by selection on basis of special ability and service to Scouting—fact that complements these two young Scouts for their character and endeavor.

Henry Bilberry, CORNER DRUG

FIGHT PICTURES!

PATTERSON VS LISTON
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Long Wolf DRIVE-IN
FRI. - SAT.

GERONIMO!
CHUCK CONNORS KAMALA DEVI

—PLUS—
BELLE SOMERS
DAVID JANSEN
POLLY BERGEN

STARTS SUNDAY

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S (1952)
STATE FAIR

Editorially Speaking

Economist Looks At Land Prices

Traditionally, land prices and net farm income move in the same direction with a lag of one or more years. But, this generally hasn't been happening in Texas for about the past 10 years. During this period land prices have not been responsive to variations in crop and livestock yields, prices or net farm income.

John G. McHanev, Texas A&M College Extension economist, cites several factors which have contributed to the situation that has caused many farmers and ranchmen to say land prices are so high they cannot make a fair return on their investment.

More and more, he says, land prices are being determined by off-farm factors. These include use of land for recreation, rural home-sites, hobby or part-time farming, investment and speculation.

With population on the rise and with per capita income high plus longer work weeks and vacations, urban people are in a better position to purchase and operate land to see nothing of the investment and wider range of benefits they can derive from owning land. City life is becoming even more congested

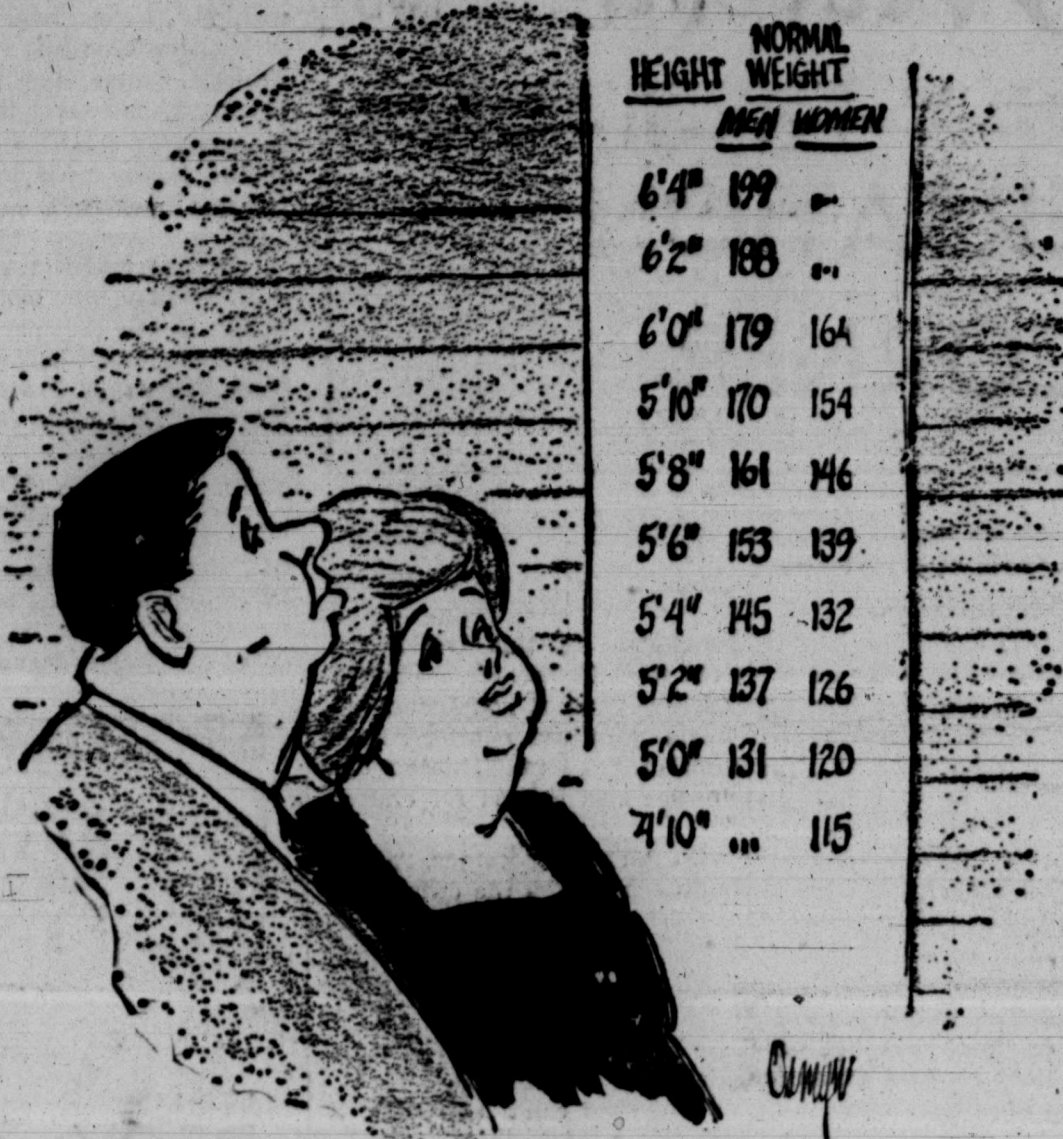
and complex and so many urban-dwellers are turning to rural areas that some farm-to-market roads may be better described as "city-to-farm" roads, says the economist.

Many people feel that ownership of our basic resource—land—gives them more economic and social security and independence. Whether or not this feeling is real, it, nevertheless, seems to be a factor in causing certain urban people to become interested in land ownership.

As for the future, McHanev sees it this way: As the state's population increases and the supply of land remains constant, there is reason to believe that land will become even more precious in the minds of people. Over the long-run, the trend in land prices will be upward. There will be, he adds, periods of ups and downs in prices. These will affect some areas of Texas more than others.

So long, as we have general prosperity, high employment and per capita income, land prices are expected to remain at a high level. A severe recession in the future would drop prices but even this decline would lag behind the general price level by several years, McHanev believes.

Dead Weight—Literally



Wes-Tex Talk

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

This year has been no exception when it comes to the annual crop of complaints because local school dismissals for Tri-State Fair.

Frankly, we do not necessarily agree that all schools should dismiss and send folks to Amarillo for the day, but we do recognize both sides of a difficult question—and it seems that some opposition may be a little bit harsh or hasty in judging the school officials and administration.

Because Texas public schools now receive their "state aid" on a basis of average daily attendance, it would probably cost the district much more to operate during the fair than to close for the day—and this would ultimately come from the pockets of the tax payers. In addition, if half of the students are out on an excused absence, class progress could be hampered in future work—even for those who remained in school. Consequently, the practical answer appears to be just exactly that which the schools have already adopted.

In addition, all indications point to the fact that some 50 per cent or more people do want to attend the fair. This is supported by past absentee reports, and by new attendance records at the fair.

Don't ask us why. As one youngster put it, "The midway smelled so bad, I went over to the cattle barns to get a breath of fresh air," but so long as the majority insists on going to the fair, we have come to the conclusion that some people must learn the hard way, while others never learn at all. Meanwhile, it seems to us that the minority will continue to complain, while the majority "lives it up" on opening day, and furthermore you can hear the same complaint from Amarillo merchants, who report sagging sales while carnival artists are taking all of that "easy money" out of town.

All in all, it poses a first class problem—but no one seems to have a better answer. We will guess, however, that should the Tri-State Fair ever close down the hue and cry would be much louder all over the Panhandle.

—HEREFORD BRAND

Why You Should Take Vaccine

It will cost you nothing but a few minutes of your time.

It may save you or your children from the crippling disease of polio.

These should be sufficient reasons for every person over 3 months of age to gulp his swallow of the oral polio vaccine in the community-wide project scheduled Sunday throughout the Colorado City-Mitchell County area.

But there is another factor, too, in addition to the purely personal considerations. A factor which might be overlooked.

This community-wide program to administer oral polio vaccine — on a freeway basis — is one of the most important medical projects ever attempted. Actually, it is a mass trial to see if polio can be eliminated on a community-wide basis from town to town, state to state right across the entire nation.

If this project succeeds here—then

another step will have been taken in this huge attempt to provide a safer, healthier life for our generation and generations to come.

By participating Sunday you are safeguarding your own health... and, in addition, aiding in the first concerted effort of its kind to wipe out a major disease once and for all.

The Colorado City Record urges every citizen to support this Sunday polio vaccine program—not only for the welfare of our own citizens and town, but for those people everywhere.

The finest experts of the medical and research professions recommend this vaccine as safe and sure in the fight against polio. The only bad effect can come from those who neglect to swallow their bit of vaccine and, thus, by their own absence give polio another chance to cripple and kill.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

Railroad Commission Studies Slant Well Control Measures

BY VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
Rules to prevent future crooked oil wells are being hammered out by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Chairman Bill Murray and Commissioner Ben Ramsey laid out a proposal for tougher rules.

Oil industry spokesmen split down the middle on the proposed rules. They say it is not possible to drill a vertical hole without greatly adding to the cost.

Commission took proposals of its own staff and of the industry under study after a long hearing. Ramsey said the Commission should not add to industry's drilling costs, because the public pays them all.

But it was clear that the Commission now will crack

down to make sure wells do not stray under property lines.

SLANT SURVEYS — Major and independent oil producers have contributed a total of \$306,709 for surveys to find "slanted" wells in Texas fields, Attorney General Wilson disclosed.

All but \$40,000 has been used. Surveys to date have revealed 138 deviated wells in the East Texas Field, 14 in Hawkins, one in Quitman and one in Friendswood.

The Railroad Commission plans to run inclination surveys on the remaining wells which are suspect — between 200 and 300 in the East Texas Field alone, Wilson said.

ISLAND PARK — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler plans to fight the proposed bill to create a National Seashore Area on Padre Island when it comes before the State Legislature in 1963.

Congress voted the long-debated bill, but Texas legislators will have to approve the project.

Sadler contends that the Federal government will be grabbing a lot of state oil

under Laguna Madre. Sponsors retort that this isn't so—that the U. S. law specifically provides that oil rights are to be retained by present surface owners.

PARKING — Parking around the State Capitol always has been a problem. It's even more so since several new state office buildings have concentrated state employment in the Capitol area. Much of the available space is kept reserved for parking by State Officials.

Now Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has ruled that the State Board of Control, which is the housekeeping agency around the Capitol, has no authority to regulate parking.

Board members had hoped to find they had the authority under an old law on horses.

But Capitol parking regulations by the Board of Control is illegal, Wilson's ruling said. So far, the Legislature never has authorized the board to regulate parking.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Large Dog

Here's the Answer

1. Depicted breed of dog. 2. Required. 3. It has no break at the brow in its long, tapering profile. 4. Speaker (ab). 5. Electrified particles. 6. Great Lake. 7. Brother of Cain (Bib.). 8. Strucan title. 9. Symbol for manganese. 10. Preposition. 11. Sitting. 12. Groups of three singers. 13. Symbol for calcium. 14. Lounge. 15. Retain. 16. Deprivation. 17. Dress. 18. It is a breed of. 19. Undersized cattle. 20. Challenged. 21. Short jacket. 22. Fasten. 23. County in Ohio. 24. Symbol for erbium. 25. Solar disk. 26. Weight deduction. 27. Among. 28. Bone. 29. Myself.

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

Sales Must Attract Educated Audience

S. S. Talbert, Ph. D.
Department of Journalism
University of Mississippi

The president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, John Crichton, says advertising must improve to meet the modern "intellectual explosion."

"During the next decade we shall be talking to an increasingly well-educated audience," he said. Customers of the future will look more skeptically at advertising and it will have to be more informative, more persuasive, and more relevant, according to Crichton.

The reaction of the typical newspaper advertising man to such advice is: "Good!" What Mr. Crichton described as the advertising of the future is already newspaper advertising of the present.

Newspaper advertising necessarily contains relevant information and appeals to the intelligence of the buyer. Clothing, groceries, food services, or pots and pans can not be sold on any other basis to local consumers. Neither newspapers nor the merchants who use newspaper advertising make any

effort to sell worthless goods through purely emotional appeals. The object of newspaper advertising is, and should be, the communication of straight-forward information.

And for one reason alone, the newspaper continues to be the dominant local advertising medium. No one has discovered a less expensive, more efficient method of communicating relevant shopping information to the intelligent consumer.

Obviously, Mr. Crichton was not speaking of newspaper advertising, which could serve as a model of what he proposes.

Strictly Fresh

The words that should be unsaid are too often the ones people like least to hear.

For fixing things around the house, there is nothing quite like the man who is handy with a check book.

Keeping a secret from some women is like trying to smuggle daylight past a rooster.

SHINNERY PHILOSOPHER

Maybe Space Isn't So Important Now

Editor's note: The Shinnery Flat Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek takes a non-progressive view toward space this week, his letter indicates.

A man asked me the other day if I was opposed to exploring outer space.

"Didn't know Congress was going to put it to a vote," I said.

"That's not what I mean," he said. "But from what I read in one of your letters a while back, I got the notion you think we could be spending our money some place else."

"We are spending our money some place else; in fact, every place else there is," I told him, and added that I wasn't opposed to exploring space, but space ain't my main preoccupation.

Here's the thing: We ought to explore space, but it has always struck me as funny to speculate on a scientist taking aim to fire a space ship a million miles out into the unknown and having to stop to scratch a chigger bite.

What sort of scientific advance is it if a scheduled trip to the moon, after years of painstaking planning and with all lights flashing GO, has to be postponed because the astronaut has a bad cold? This year we're spending

five billion on trying to get fresh water from the ocean. That's what I'm talking about I can see a lot more fun in having all the fresh water this Johnson grass farm needs than in traveling through space. I think we ought to whip space, but I'm in favor of whipping drougths, flies, chiggers and mosquitoes too.

Now I know people will say, yeah, but space is a great new adventure, nobody knows what's out there, there may be untold resources, there may be even creatures more intelligent than we.

Well, there may be, but my position is, if there are intelligent creatures out there, why aren't they looking us up? Let's let them share at least part of the tax burden and explore us. There must be as much scientific data they could collect from us as we from them.

This is like saying a man isn't really educated until he's visited Europe. Or making it worse, a European isn't educated till he has visited us. My contention is that a man can be ignorant either way, whether he goes or stays.

I hope my television set doesn't blow a tube right when we send a man to the moon. I'll be there watching, fly-swatter in hand.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Pictorial INTELLIGRAM

Complete the following six statements to check your knowledge of recent months.

1. Pictured Miss Ohio (Jacqueline Jeanne Mayer) (Carol Jean Van Valla) was crowned Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J.

2. Soviet spy Robert Soblen, who (made an effective escape behind the Iron Curtain) fled.

3. The President was given power recently to increase the armed forces by (increasing the draft) (calling up reservists).

4. The Soviet Union announced that the U.S. could expect nuclear war if it did not keep itself out of (East Berlin) (Cuba).

5. A senate committee recently reported that the U.S. aged are badly in need of (medical care) (specialty designed housing).

6. Pictured golfer (Jack Nicklaus) (Gary Player) won the Akron, Ohio, World Series of golf, featuring top winners of the year.

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

Decoded Intelligram

1. Mayer, 2. Did, 3. Moscow, 4. Cuba, 5. Housing, 6. Nicklaus

Life With The Rimples



CONVERSATION CORNER— Continued From Page 1

great-aunt.
The new baby makes **Aldred (Bodine)** and **Sifton Pickens**, former C. Citizens now of Valley Mills, grandparents for the first time. Born August 31, Shelley Renee is first child of Anita (Pickens) Reichert and her husband Donald of Dallas.

TOM MORRISON IV, son of Tom and Ann Morrison, is one of those handsome blond fellows. He was in town for the Pioneer Reunion, last Friday, and was high chairing at the Baker, come noon.
Spied Carl Echols Jr. here from Midland, that day, too. Carl's a CCHS grad, former Hardin-Simmons student, now in the oil business with his Dad. "Dad" is married to the former Ruth Pond, daughter of Mitchell County pioneer Harry Pond.

FROM NETTIE SNEED, also here from Midland for the old-timer big doings, came one of those nice little asides that make the world go 'round. Like 'love'. Nettie, a deaf-mute, is a long-time favorite of those of us who knew her when she lived here. We grabbed a pencil and wrote "Hello, Nettie! Glad to see you again, I'm Mrs. Coffey."
She read it, smiled, made motions of typing very fast with her eloquent, capable hands. Then she took the pencil and wrote these beautiful lines: "I know. I read paper. You write the Record good."

THAT REMINDS us to say that the brown-eyed man making pictures at the Reunion was **Bob Cooke**. A dignified senior in a Baylor U. journalism class when we were a not-so-sophisticated soph, Bob writes a column called "Waggin' Tongue" for Abilene's Reporter-News. Small world, isn't it? He was here covering the fair and the Friday party for his paper.

IT MAY become essential not to establish empathy with anybody not known since "back-when." Fast as we decide to like some "new-comer" a lot, he decides to leave town. Move away. Cite herewith three examples.

1. **Dr. Seth Cowan** left C. City for Garland about the time we started nursing a very ladylike and matronly admiration in his doctoring direction.

2. **Dick Kendall**, who proved so likeable and fine to work with in the news field, is moving to Comroe.

3. **Earl Keaton**, intelligent and personable city manager, is going off to city-manage **Hurst**—a town with 50 inhabitants in '50, by actual census, and with 14,000 in '62. (Bell Helicopters are made just across the street from Hurst.)

GREENER PASTURES for all three. Only, it makes one pause to ponder.

Is the Record reporter's approval an excelsior force? Inspiring youth to higher things?

Or is it some sort of gypsy virus?

Whatever it is, we're immune. Us Mitchell County pioneers-in-the-making intend to "stay put."

Come 1982, there's sure to be an old-timer trophy hanging in the house on Chestnut St.

Jaycees Stage Luncheon Meeting

The Colorado City Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Wednesday for their regular weekly luncheon meeting in Civic House.

Study Club Stages Formal Dinner Meet

The 1921 Study Club will meet at 7 p. m. Friday for a President's Day Dinner in the Baker Hotel. Mrs. Sam L. Majors will be toastmistress.



TELEPHONE TALK

by G. G. Strickland, Manager

A DRIVING REMINDER

Hickory Street here in Colorado City is a busy stretch—especially since school is again in full swing.

And every time I drive that way I am reminded that now we should be more careful than ever to avoid any accident.

Our youngsters are precious. They hold the future of our community, state and nation within their minds and hands.

Hurting one of these youngsters is the last thing you or I would ever wish. But just one wee bit of carelessness while driving our car . . . one moment of not keeping proper lookout . . . could bring a tragic accident.

So, let's be especially careful as we drive in the vicinity of High School and Junior High — Primary School — Hutchinson Elementary . . . D. W. Wallace School . . . and all the rest in our county and in other communities.

We'll be glad that we did . . . for safety's sake.

SEPTEMBER SONG

September, for many little ones in Colorado City, means the first fall of school.

Which brings to mind a story I heard recently. Seems a young mother was patiently trying to teach her five-year-old daughter her home address, in preparation for her coming kindergarten debut.

After her daughter repeatedly omitted or forgot some portion of the correct address, the mother asked, "But what will you do when the teacher asks you where you live, Debbie?"

After a moment's hesitation, Debbie replied, "I'll let Michael answer first, then I'll tell my teacher that I live across the street from him."

By golly, I'll bet Debbie does all right in school.

COOK'S BEST FRIEND

What's the cook's best friend? Well, salt and pepper would rank high on the list, but for my money, a kitchen extension telephone would rate tops.

A kitchen phone lets you feed the baby . . . check the grocery list . . . or stir the stew . . . and keep right at it when the phone rings. A kitchen extension costs less than 4 pennies a day—mighty low, cost when you consider all the step-saving convenience it gives.

We have colors and styles to suit your own good taste. Just call the business office or ask your telephone man.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

JIMMY RITCHEY COLLECTS RIBBONS

Cotton, Vegetables Win For Juniors

Junior exhibitors in County Fair's agricultural show showed a variety of prize winning field crops and garden vegetables this year.

Classes for junior contestants and adults were judged separately. Sterling Lindsey of Robert Lee served as judge in the '62 farm contests.

COTTONSEED: — David Turner won the cottonseed blue ribbon. Jimmy Ritchey placed second.

OPEN BOLLS: — First place went to David Turner again. Tyre Roach took the red ribbon, Jimmy Ritchey, the white.

COTTON STALK: — Jimmy Ritchey, blue ribbon. Carl Webb showed the red ribbon stalk and third place white ribbon winner.

COTTON LINT: — Blue ribbon to Jimmy Ritchey.

VEGETABLES: Okra — first prize, Jimmy Ritchey; second, Richard Smith; third, Donald Smith.

Onion — first place, Jimmy Ritchey, second Gerry Ritchey.

Beans — blue ribbon to Donald Smith.

Peas — blue ribbon to Donald Smith.

Tomatoes — Gerry Ritchey, blue ribbon; Jimmy Ritchey, red; Davy Stubblefield, white ribbon for third.

Sweet peppers — Donald Smith, first, Gerry Ritchey, second.

Hot peppers — Richard Smith, first; Jean Comp-

ton, second; and Richard Smith, third.

Squash — Richard Smith's exhibit won the blue ribbon.

Stocktons Visit, Host Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stockton and their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Don Petty, visited in Midland and Stanton last Saturday.

Mrs. Petty is residing in her parents' home while her husband is on duty in Korea with the U. S. Army. He has been in the service for 16 months.

Sunday guests of the Stocktons were Mr. and Mrs. El-

Smith, first; Jean Comp-

Arnette Wulfjen Circle To Meet

Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church will be the scene Wednesday for the regular meeting of the Arnette Wulfjen Circle. Meeting time has been scheduled for 9:30 a. m.

Lions Schedule Meet

The Colorado City Lions Club will meet for their regular weekly luncheon Friday at noon in the Civic House.

Thank You

It is with sincere appreciation that I Thank You . . .

My resignation as manager of the Baker Hotel is effective Monday, October 1.

I take this means to thank you, the fine folks of Colorado City and Mitchell County, for making my stay at the Baker Hotel a pleasure. You, through your support and help during my stay here, have made it a success.



LaJuana Schulze

Smoked Hams

From the finest porkers.

Shank Portion Lb.

Butt Portion

Half or Whole

Center Slices



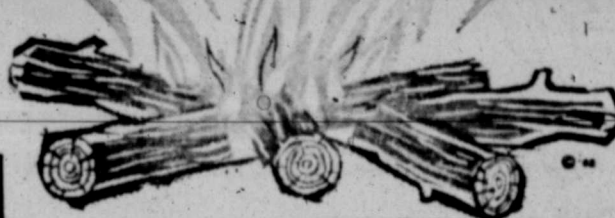
All lean, juicy, tender meat. Smoky hickory flavor. In sizes to fit every family.

Ham, Delicious Served with Cranberry Sauce.

Try Ham Roast! Center Roast

Ham, Center Cut. Turns an ordinary meal into a feast.

SMOKED MEAT SALE



SAFeway



More Meat Buys!

Bacon 59¢

Armour's Bacon 59¢

Pork Roast 33¢

Quick Steaks 69¢

Smokies 69¢

Beef Roast 59¢

Beef Stew 59¢

Beef Soup 59¢

Beef Hash 59¢

Beef Brisket 59¢

Beef Tenderloin 59¢

Beef Ribs 59¢

Beef Neck 59¢

Beef Shank 59¢

Beef Head 59¢

Beef Tail 59¢

Beef Bone 59¢

Beef Feet 59¢

Beef Ears 59¢

Beef Horns 59¢

Beef Skull 59¢

Beef Jaw 59¢

Beef Neck 59¢

Beef Shank 59¢

Beef Head 59¢

Beef Tail 59¢

Beef Bone 59¢

Beef Feet 59¢

Beef Ears 59¢

Beef Horns 59¢

Beef Skull 59¢

Beef Jaw 59¢

Always Fresh!

Cole Slaw 29¢

Tartar Sauce 39¢

Blossom Time Milk 29¢

Shady Lane Butter 69¢

La Lani Drink 27¢

Safeway Guaranteed Fruits and Vegetables!

Potatoes 59¢

Russet, U. S. No. 1 10-Lb. Bag 59¢

Tokay Grapes 2 25¢

Frozen-Rite Rolls 33¢

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 65¢

Crisco Shortening 33¢

Starkist Tuna 35¢

Prune Juice 35¢

Kleenex Tissues 89¢

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 95¢

Austex Chili 39¢

Tamales 49¢

Campbell's Soup 33¢

Soda Crackers 19¢

Gladiola Flour 5-Lb. Bag 43¢

Edwards Coffee 1-Lb. Can 49¢

Golden Corn 4 49¢

Sherbet 59¢

Trend Detergent 49¢

Purex Bleach 23¢

Northern Tissue 37¢

Sanitary Napkins 35¢

Sanitary Napkins 35¢

Plastic Wrap 31¢

Aluminum Foil 33¢

Co-Ets Cotton Squares 29¢

Vigo Dog Food 10¢

Spiced Peach 19¢

Facial Tissue 19¢

Italian Bread 19¢

Jelly Snails 23¢

Hot Dog Buns 19¢

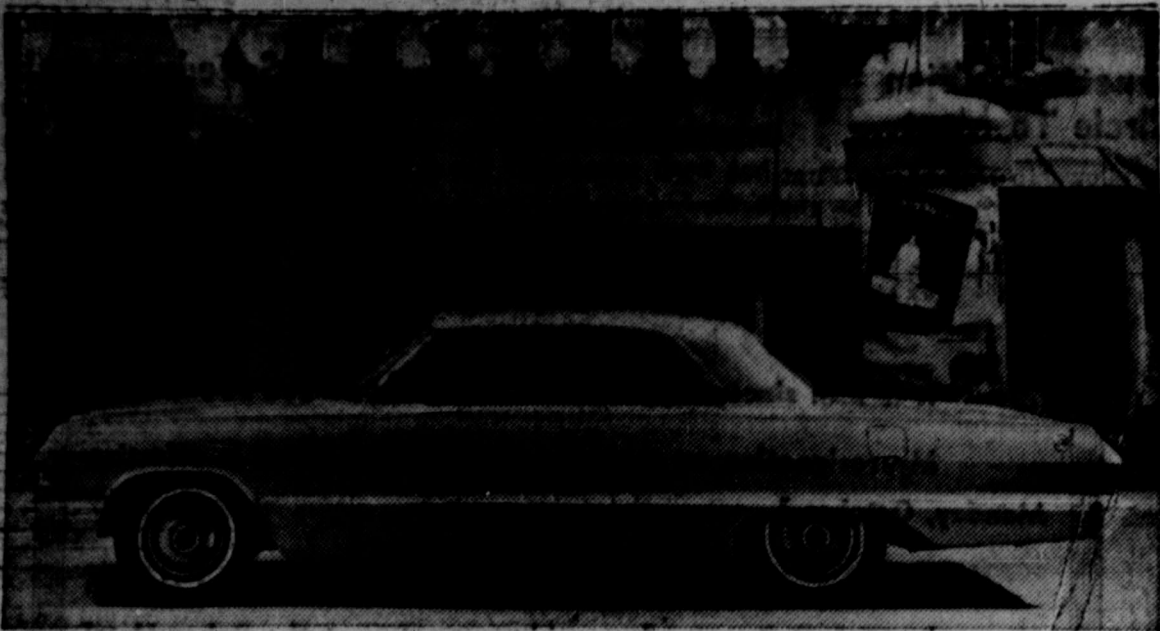
Profile Bread 25¢

Safeway

Safeway

Safeway

Safeway



New Impala Look

Here is the 1963 Chevrolet Impala that makes its public appearance here Friday at Jay Adams Chevrolet as Chevrolet introduces its 1963 line of automobiles to the public.

HERE AT JAY ADAMS

Chevrolet '63 Line On Display Friday

The 1963 line of Chevrolet automobiles go on display at Jay Adams Chevrolet Friday in Colorado City.

Offering 33 models in four separate categories — each aimed at a specific segment of the market — the 1963 cars represent faith in a continued strong national economy by Chevrolet.

There are significant styling changes in the regular Chevrolets, a continuation of their unique automotive personalities by the Chevy II and the Corvair, and two entirely new bodies and a new

passengers. The new front grille of anodized aluminum extends the full width of the vehicle, while a depressed center area adds new interest to the broad rear deck lid.

The Impala sport sedan has a fleet, new roofline and an optional vinyl top is available for the Impala sport coupe. Fifteen solid colors and eleven two-tone combinations are available in the regular Chevrolets.

Mechanically, there are the following new features: A new six-cylinder 140 horsepower engine, higher in horsepower and yet 23 per cent lighter than its 1962 counterpart, teams with a revised 238 cubic inch V8 and five other V8 engines to offer engines ranging from 140 to 425 horsepower.

Brakes are self-adjusting Delcotron generators are standard on all models, all radios are transistorized for 1963.

Chevy II — In its second year on the market, Chevy II continues the basic styling of the previous model with new exterior and interior appointments. There are ten models in three series.

There is a new grille and wide hood and deck lid emblems to give a more massive look to the car. There are new body side moldings for the 300 and Nova 400 series.

For 1963, Chevy II offers Super Sport options on its Nova 400 sports coupe and convertible, featuring bucket seats and all-vinyl interiors. Fifteen solid colors and eleven two-tone combinations are available on Chevy II models.

Corvair — Chevrolet's small car enters its fourth year on the market with styling changes confined to ornamentation and molding details.

Page 4 Colorado City Record, Thursday, Sept. 27, 1962

There are eight models of Corvair, ranging in variety from the Monza Spider convertible to two models of the popular Corvair Greenbrier sports wagon. Fifteen solid colors plus two-tone combinations are offered.

Mechanically, Corvair has self-adjusting brakes, more durable exhaust system and changes in front suspension and steering linkage. Engines have numerous improvements and radios are transistorized.

Corvette — In its tenth year on the market, America's only production sports car is redesigned and re-engineered for the first time. In addition to the convertible (with optional hardtop) model offered in the past, there is a new "fast-back" sport coupe.

For the first time, Corvette

offers optional power steering, power brakes and air-conditioning for the customer who wants a sports car but also wishes to retain the driving conveniences to which he has become accustomed.

Especially dramatic are the retractable headlights which rotate up from the airfoil-shaped front end at the touch of a switch by the driver.

Both Corvette models are known as the "Sting Ray". Their sleek, aerodynamic fiberglass bodies will be available in seven high-quality acrylic lacquer finishes.

Corvettes for 1963 are two inches lower and four inches shorter in wheelbase than 1962 models. In addition to their exterior styling, interiors have been completely redesigned for 1963.

ASC REPORTS TOTAL

Final Feed Grain Payments Being Made to Farmers

Payments already made to farmers in Mitchell County under the feed grain and wheat allotment program have totaled \$106,905.54, as of last Friday, Orion Linam, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County committee, announced that figure today.

Final payment to farmers taking part in the 1962 wheat stabilization program and the 1962 feed grain program for corn, grain sorghum, and barley are now being made. Advance payments were made to many producers at the time they signed their intent to participate in the program.

Linam reminded farmers that compliance with provisions of the diversion programs does not end with receipt of the final program payments. The land retired from production may not be grazed or a crop harvested from it through the whole year 1962 and it must be devoted to an approved conservation use, with all other program provisions being met fully. A violation of program provisions could result in a substantial loss to the producer, Linam said.

Guests In Letcher Home

Guests recently in the home of Mrs. Nona Letcher were her sister, Mrs. Ina Harwell of Burleson; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boulding of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore and sons of Belton; and Mrs. Pearl Sparks and Frank Boulding of Lampasas. The group attended the Boulding family reunion at the Dunn Community Center.

Getting ready to build, remodel or add a room?



check the advantages of flameless ELECTRIC home heating



ENJOY THE DELIGHTFUL COMFORT, CLEANLINESS AND CONVENIENCE THAT ONLY FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT CAN GIVE YOU...

When you are building or remodeling, plan for carefree winter warmth with clean, flameless electric heat. Whether you choose the heat pump, which provides whole-house year-round comfort, or wall panel or baseboard heating, which permits room-by-room temperature control, you'll enjoy gentle even warmth. Your home will look and stay fresh because electric heat is as clean as electric light. And with the new low rate for electric heating, it costs less than you may think to enjoy this delightful comfort. Call us for information.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADEN, Manager RA 8-2331



WE'RE OFFERING ONLY A YEAR VALUES

MOTOROLA

SALE!

BUY NOW AND SAVE

\$209⁹⁵

FREE

Roll-Away Cabinet TV

Sale Price \$189⁹⁵

159⁹⁵

THOMAS BROS.

290 WALNUT RA 8-4001



get your **FREE** home safety guides now!

Will members of your family be among the 4,200,000 Americans injured at home in a typical year... or the 10,000 dead from home accidents? You can protect them by eliminating dozens of dangerous home hazards. Your free Home Safety Guides will show you how to do it. We urge you to stop in for your Guides at the offices of the sponsors listed here. Published monthly, three Safety Guides are available now. Costs you nothing... and could save you pain, heartache, even a precious life. Act today!

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY
TEXAS SAFETY ASSOCIATION
Colorado City Record

Tomorrow-GO JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET for '63

If it didn't say Chevrolet on the flanks of the superb automobile you see here, you'd have a hard time proving it's a low-priced car. It offers superior styling, extremely comfortable, spacious and silent interiors... plus a lot of invisible ways to keep it looking and running like new when a lot

IT'S EXCITING!

of others have started to sag and sigh: new flush and dry rocker panels under the doors to guard against rusting... self-adjusting brakes... Delcotron generator for longer battery life. If you ever wondered why Chevrolet leads its field, a drive in this '63 should answer all your questions.



GO CHEVY II for '63-IT'S EXCITING!

Hard as it may be to believe, this year's Chevy II is better, better than last year's and better than anything in its class. It combines all the new easy-care features of the big Chevrolet with its own wonderful attributes of parkable size, four- or six-cylinder fuel economy and interiors that'd do justice to cars with twice its price and half its charm.



GO CORVAIR for '63-IT'S EXCITING!

Change is? Cahn yourself, nobody's going to mess with a winner like this one! We did add self-adjusting brakes and a more fully aluminumized muffler; interiors and outside trim are refined a bit, but the rest is pure Corvair with all the over-the-road goodness that implies. Oh yes, we changed the taillights so all those people you pass will know you're driving a '63.

It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET CO.

877-B. SECOND ST.

COLORADO CITY

RA 8-4001

Stepp Chall

Boys phys gram is lar last report Christy.

Sixty-four two morn taught by Coach Jef the sixth p Twenty-five are not out

The physic starts with utes of ch dodge ball flickerball by the boys

Physical given three school year pull-ups, all run, broad j softball thr yard, run-wa 'All phase help build t ly', Coach C work is stree he added.

Girl's phy classes have

School

Sept. 27—F view, he Ninth 1 view, he Wolver Pep rall Sept. 28—P Wolves there—

Sept. 29—W at Big I Student Meeting Oct. 2—Stu Council

Oct. 3—F. T Oct. 4—Wol B-Team here

Ninth g Angelo, here Seventh here

Australia Furnish E

Twenty-th are enrolled seven senior and 12 soph

Although i corners are different stati tinent are a new senio

ans—Wenth Jacobs, Bro Jean Lane, O Layfield, O lms Snyder; Loveland, Co aya Akhtar.

Additons t are—Jimmy toff; David bourne, Aus win; Ira; at Pernell, Okl

Sophomore est number. Bernard, Gl Kathy, Coe ron Correll Sweetwater; Whitesboro; Baltimore, M Klocid, Sue ne Roe; John Paul and Joh

New lo can get Cok

Student Principal E Cokes into waste haske

As most in schools, I Coopera we apprecia breakfast or

Our hat this year. T them.

The We meals prepa before the d their apprec

Why are in the annua tions should should coop club. Look 1 cue from th edition of th Three peop from each c and agricult would be no

Next we doing will sl up to his Remember y

Published B

Editor

Sports Edit

Staff Writer

J. K. Connel

Shirley Ham

Lana Shurtl

Dale Walke

Stepped Up Program Set; Challenges Boys, Girls in PE

Boys physical education program is larger this year than last reported Coach Sam Christy.

Sixty-four boys are in the two morning gym classes taught by Coach Christy.

Coach Jeff Walker instructs the sixth period P. E. class. Twenty-five boys in this group are not out for football.

The physical fitness program starts with five to ten minutes of calisthenics. Games, dodge ball, basketball, and flickerball are participated in by the boys.

Physical fitness tests are given three times during the school year. Exercises are pull-ups, sit-ups, the shuttle run, broad jump, 50-yard dash, softball throw and the 600-yard run-walk.

"All phases of the program help build the boys physically," Coach Christy said. "Team work is stressed in all games," he added.

Girls' physical education classes have activities planned

for this year informed Mrs. Joe Emerson, teacher.

Fall events are as follows: kickball, archery, ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, and basketball.

Spring activities are volleyball, handball, tumbling, track and field events, softball, tennis, paddle tennis, and horse-shoe pitching.

"This is the first year that archery, track and field, paddle tennis, and handball have been played," Mrs. Emerson commented.

Plans to have intramurals this year will be completed as soon as Mrs. Emerson can get an assembly.

Eighty girls are enrolled in P. E. this year.

Pep Rally Site Back on Walnut St.

The Thursday night pep rally will be conducted in the 100 block of Walnut St. this week. The site was changed last week to the 100 block of Elm because of the Fair.

Students Should Take College Tests

"College entrance examinations are becoming more important to every graduating senior," stated T. D. Wiman, guidance counselor.

The most prevalent types of tests are College Entrance Examination Board (CEB) and the American College Testing Program (ACT).

The tests are administered in various centers on specified dates. The CEB is given for a \$5 fee; ACT, \$4. All fees go directly to the organizations sponsoring the tests.

Schools begin accepting applications for admission after January 1; test scores must reach them prior to this date. College Entrance Examinations are first given on December 1, 1962; registrations must be submitted prior to November 3, 1962.

American College Tests are first given November 10, 1962; applications for registration should be in prior to October 13, 1962.

These tests are used by most colleges for counseling and placement. A few colleges require a certain score for admission. Tests are also used as one factor in determining students' ability to do college work.

Requiring CEB examinations are Texas University, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Austin College, Southwestern University, and Trinity University.

Other Texas colleges require the ACT or will accept either. Students are urged to check with Mr. Wiman to be sure that the correct test is taken for individual needs. Seniors should pick up registration forms in his office as soon as possible.

Editorial Comments

New location of the Coke machine is ideal. Students can get Cokes without disturbing classes.

Students have become careless with the Coke cups. Principal E. M. Findley requests that students not take Cokes into the auditorium and that cups be put in the waste baskets.

As most doctors go on record opposing drink machines in schools, I think we are lucky to have one.

Cooperation will go a long way to keep something we appreciate. Do not, however, let a Coke substitute for breakfast or lunch.

Our hats are off, so to speak, to the fine school spirit this year. The Wolves feel that the entire school is behind them.

The Wolves are enjoying the excellent well-balanced meals prepared for them on Thursday after practice and before the down-town pep rally. The football boys express their appreciation to those who made this possible.

Why are you a member of a club? Is it to get a picture in the annual? If so, that isn't reason enough, and organizations should select members more carefully. Every person should cooperate in projects initiated by the class or the club. Look how the Key Clubbers work! Could we take a cue from them? It would be impossible to have a senior edition of the Howl if we did not raise money in some way. Three people are required to work in the concession stand from each of the following: the annual staff, the Howl, and agriculture classes. If everyone made excuses, there would be no share in concession stand profit.

Next week is six weeks test week. What we have been doing will show on our tests. I hope each student will face up to his own marks whether they are good or bad. Remember you did it.

THE HOWL

Published Bi-Weekly by students of Colorado High School
Editor Dickie Summers
Sports Editors Larry Damborsky, Bill McGuire
Staff Writers Mike Adams, Lary Anable, Gene Bates, J. K. Connell, Kaye Feaster, Douglas Fite, David Lindsey, Shirley Hammock, Larry Johnson, Helen May, Jane Nolen, Lana Shurtliff, Mary Smith, Richard Smith, Donna Tate, Dale Walker, and Lynne Witten.
Manager Mrs. Gerald Gordon



Charles Houston, fullback David Lewis, quarterback

Don Free, end

Lee Schafer, guard

Stanley Post, tackle

Don Hairston, end

THIRTEEN SENIORS DON COLORS

Wolf Pack Is Paced by Seniors-Houston, Lewis

School Song

Live for Colorado; fight for colors true;
Floating high above her
Red and black, we will promise to rever and honor you.
Loyal and together, we our best must do,
Live for Colorado, she lives for you.

BY DICKIE SUMMERS

Strong leadership describes the co-captains of this year's Wolf football squad. "Choo Choo" Houston and David Lewis.

Charles Houston is a 190 pound fullback with strength

in his shoulders and Mercury in his heels.

Lewis, little and fast, can scamper if he is given a half chance. The co-captains identify themselves with many other campus organizations.

Don Free, senior end on

defense and guard on offense,

is a football player since the seventh grade. A second year varsity man, Don lettered on the B-team when he was a sophomore.

A hardy defensive player, Lee Schafer plays guard on offense. Another player since the seventh grade, Lee draws his fellow Wolf mates into a stronger Pack.

Stanley Post, tackle, puts all his might in the game. A starter on either offense or defense, this senior has carved for himself two varsity letters his sophomore and junior years and will proudly wear three stripes at jacket presentation time.

End on both offensive and defensive play, Don Hairston

See PACK Pg. 6

THE HOWL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1962

COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 15—NO. 2

Seventy-six Enroll in Shop Classes

Seventy-six students are enrolled in shop classes this year reports Mike Burt, teacher.

Shop I includes 45 students;

Shop II, 13; and Shop III, 18.

The Shop II and III students are doing individual projects for the schools such as making bulletin boards, repairing projection screens, making a bookcase for Primary. They plan to start individual projects during the second semester although a few boys are already working on theirs. Shop I students are making clip boards.

"From the start of this school year we have had more interest and enthusiasm shown

and I am looking forward to a very successful year," reported Mr. Burt.

SEPT. 28

Wolves Face Dogs

This week the Wolves face arch rivals of many decades, the Stamford Bulldogs, who for many years have given the Wolves a lot of trouble.

Stamford has a really fine ballclub this year, paced by guard Ferdie Walker and quarterback Andy Cook.

The Wolves will be doing their best to defeat the Bulldogs.

GOALS ARE SET FOR YEAR

Class Officers Share Bond in Leadership

Class officers are chosen on the basis of their dependability, loyalty, and above all leadership.

Last May students chose very capable leadership to head their classes. These officers have worked and planned together so that CHS can have an exceptional year.

Profits from senior magazine sales will be used for the senior trip according to president Mike Hart.

To raise money for and to plan the junior senior banquet is perhaps the most difficult task to be performed by the juniors. Terry Redwine, president, stated, "It's our goal to have an exceptional junior-senior banquet this year. We the juniors, will strive to fulfill this goal."

Serving the meal and providing the entertainment at the banquet are on-top the list for sophomores. They also will carry on the tradition of getting and decorating a Christmas tree for the hall when yuletide season rolls around.

Mike Hart has provided his leadership in one way by being elected most dependable boy Howl Night. The newly elected president has been a member of the Wolves baseball team for the past two years. An all-District baseballer his junior year Mike proved to be a great asset to his team by playing shortstop. He also plays varsity basketball.

Sandra Williamson, vice-president, meets the requirements of an officer very well.

She proves her loyalty by being a backer of the Wolves. Sandra has been a member of Wolverines for three years. She is an honor student. Also she devotes her time to being secretary of FBLA, a member of FTA, and her junior year she belonged to the Concert Choir.

Secretary of the senior class is Alexis Cowan. Being an honor student, Alexis was elected president of National Honor Society. She also serves as Student Council representative of the Wolverines, secretary of Jet Maskers, and is a member of Spanish Club and FBLA.

Sue Holman accepts her duty of keeping the seniors' money. She has been president of the sophomore class, first and second vice-president of FTA, and Wolverine secretary and treasurer. Also FTA, Math Club, and National Honor Society take part of her time.

If experience is what counts,

Drawing Course Enrolls Boys, Girls

Four girls and sixteen boys make up the enrollment of mechanical drawing taught by Mike Burt.

"This is the first time that I have had girls in my class," commented Mr. Burt.

"We have had two basic lessons in lettering," Burt continued, "and at the present the students are hand-sketching basic views."

"Plans have been made for the class to start using grafting tools," Mr. Burt concluded.

Exes Exodus

by HELEN MAY

Fifty-two per cent of the 1962 class is planning to attend colleges and universities across the state and nation to further their education.

State schools and universities are chosen by many CHS graduates; some denomination al institutions.

Betty Worrell and Sandy Landau are attending Texas University in Austin.

Attending Texas Tech are Carolyn Cooper, Orine Fay Feaster, Ann Selmer, and Bob by Nobles. At Lubbock Christian College are Laurene Mos-

er and Kenneth Stinson.

Marilynn Russell, Linda Bates, and Marilyn Godwin are enrolled at Texas Woman's University, Denton.

Choosing West Texas State College in Canyon are Jeanie Gundrum, Judy McGuire, Jerry Whitaker, and Lois Pace.

Kenneth Northcutt is at Waco's Baylor University.

Band rehearsals and orientations began early this month on the campus of McMurry College in Abilene for Gary Harkins and Carolyn Morris.

Traveling the greatest distance, to New Jersey and Princeton University, is Mike Robinson.

Mickey Redwine, Roger Richards, John Theis, Mike Andrews, and Steve Hillhouse left for Texas A&M earlier this month.

Shana Noble is enrolled at Austin College in Sherman.

Those choosing Howard County Junior College in Big Spring are Gayle Hart, Sheila McAdams, James Damborsky, Jerry Mayo, Joe Smith, and Richard Harrison.

On the hill at Abilene Christian College this fall will be Betty Weatherly and Donald Browne, while Betty Buckner and Laroyce Howell will be cheering loudly for a neighboring rival, Hardin Simmons University.

Studying at San Angelo Junior College this fall is Joel Lee.

Continuing his work at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, is Jimmy Costin, after a session of summer school.

Linda Chesney and Danny Latimer are at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Attending Gail Business School in Abilene is Alice Kaye Feaster.

Manfing, Serving Uncle Sam is Don Hill.

Susan Hughes is at Baylor Nursing School, Waco; Jean Blasingame is at Shannon Nursing School, San Angelo.

Spending his freshman year in Winfield, Kansas at Southwestern College is Bill Cowan.

Kenneth Cannon is studying electronics in Fort Worth.

Working after their graduation are Linda Adams, Mary Allmendinger, Charles Bear-den, David Chambers, Maxie Connell, Darrell Davis, Joe Holguin, Henry Ross, and Jimmy Ruth.

Other sophomore officer is David McKay. He is an all-around athlete and a very well liked student.

Juniors Use Committees

The junior class had its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 17, in the study hall, with President Terry Redwine presiding.

The class unanimously voted to leave the office of vice-president, made vacant by the death of Ronnie Rothwell, vacant in his memory.

The president welcomed suggestions for fund-raising projects. He stated that dil-

igence work would be required to finance various projects planned by the junior class, such as the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Committees will be used instead of regular class meetings to take care of much of the class business. The president named a standing committee, consisting of Chairman Arla Jo Payne, Mary Smith, Patti Harrison, Bonnie Crabtree, Lana Shurtliff, and Lynne Witten. Also appointed was a special fund-raising committee, consisting of Chairman Anne Rhode, Melvin Morgan, Raymon Kincaid, Linda Ross, T. J. Davis, Mary Ann Lippis, and Terry Redwine.

Sponsors of the junior class are: Coach Caddo Matthews, Coach Allen Holladay, Mrs. Gerald Gordon, Mrs. Charles Godwin, Mrs. Joe Emerson, and Dwight Tomb.

Band Boosters Plan Activities

Band Boosters had the first meeting of the 1962-63 school year at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, September 10, in the high school band hall.

Mrs. Jimmie Payne reported on progress of the organization's accumulation of points with the Gold Bond Stamp Company toward buying a 16mm movie camera which will be used to photograph the Wolf Band while marching.

Mrs. Payne stated that the book of a Gold Bond stamp book turned in at any Gold Bond redemption center would give the Band Boosters 10 points. At present the organization has a total of 14,030 points.

Regarding Band Boosters annual fruit cake sale, President J. D. Hill announced that a representative from the Manor House Company would be present at the next meeting to serve samples of fruit cake with coffee and to give members a few pointers on how to sell cakes.

The president will appoint committee chairmen and announce them at the next meeting on October 8. A committee to amend the constitution will also be appointed at that time.

Officers of the Band Boosters this year are: president, J. D. Hill; first vice-president, Mrs. Bob May; second vice-president, Frank Derigibus; third vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Merket; secretary, Mrs. Bill Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. Gwan Strange; and directors: W. E. Harris, Paul Vest, Virginia Dearen, Louise Gresham, and John Russell.

Nelda Schoolcraft, Terry Washmon, Ricka Guitart, Brenda Bell, Theresa Lee, Donna Latimer, Lanette Spivey, Jimmy Galey, Judy Wood, and Kaye Feaster.

Arla Jo Payne, Soraya Akhtar, Allene Edwards, Ann Bolin, Cheryl Nunley, Judy Root, Linda Walker, Donna Tate, Martha Putman, and Susan Addison.

Anita Knight, Patsy Howard, Debbie Hunter, Patti Harrison, Fonda Nelms, DeAnn Simmons, Rosie Mendoza, Lydia Rivera, Delma Madrid, and Mary Smith.

Ethel Ramage, Sandra Coffman, Linda Ross, Sue Cobb, Marie Brooks, Gretchen Helm, Cheryl Lewis, Anita Lufers, Connie Dearen, and Chris Cooper.

Hortencia Rodriguez, Jerry Hill, Bonnie Barnett, and Beverly Grubbs.

See EXES Pg. 6



LEADERS FOR CLASSES—Officers who will serve Colorado High School for the 1962-1963 school year are, left to right, seniors, Sandra Williamson, vice president; Mike Hart, president; Sue Holman, treasurer; and Alexis Cowan, secretary. Junior officers from left are Leon Sweatt, treasurer;

Terry Redwine, president; and Gene Bates, secretary. Sophomores are David McKay, Student Council representative; Jan Williams, vice president; Paul Yeager, president; and Lynn Gray, secretary-treasurer.

SILVER CITIZENS HOSTS

Worman Fox, New Minister Silver Church of Christ

Recently moved to Silver, he is to be stationed at Dover, are the new Church of Christ minister Worman Fox, Mrs. Fox, and their daughter, Mr. Fox is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and a former pastor at Snyder. At Silver, he follows Hershel McDonald, who has moved to a pastorate in Rising Star.

Airman 1/c Wade Anderson, his wife, the couple's twin daughters Lilly and Linda, and baby daughter Kathy are guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hal Anderson. Airman Anderson is a veteran of four years service with the Air Force and recently re-enlisted for another four years. After 30-day leave,

Claude Walker is reported to be recovering from surgery as a patient in Shannon Memorial Hospital, San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes of Juarez, Mexico, were guests overnight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hughes in Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Shingleton were recent Silver guests. Mr. Shingleton is a retired Sun Oil employee. The couple lives in Brownwood.

Mrs. Hal Anderson has returned from a visit in the home of her son Wade Anderson.

The Dependable Washer and Dryer

Maytag

OVER 14 MILLION SOLD.
BUY YOURS AT

KIRSCHBAUM'S APPLIANCE STORE
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE



Luxurious Resort Living
5 minutes from downtown

The Stoneleigh
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
2927 Maple Avenue at Wolf

On the fringe of downtown Dallas...
14 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Large, heated swimming pool. Tennis, shuffleboard and volley ball courts. Completely Air-Conditioned. 400 delightful guest rooms and suites. Exquisite food service.

Complete Convention Facilities. Superb Catering

GARAGE - FREE PARKING
AIRPORT LIMOUSINE SERVICE

Write, Wire or Call for Reservations: Riverside 2-8451

Helen McGibney, Manager

DALLAS

JEAN COMPTON & MYRNA FEASTER

Two Exhibitors Win Two Youth Ribbons

Youth division, part of the women's show at the fair, brought out keen competition. Young Mitchell Countians vied for ribbon prizes in sewing, clothing, household articles, holiday parade, and in foods.

Jean Compton took a blue ribbon for a school dress in clothing and first place blue ribbon in the foods division with her entry—a devil's food cake she baked.

Myrna Feaster took two blue ribbons in clothing with a skirt, and housecoat pajama ensemble.

Winners in all classes of young divisions follow:

YOUTH DIVISION

Clothing:
FIRST PLACE BLUE RIBBON — Jean Compton, School Dress; Myrna Feaster, Skirt; Myrna Feaster, Housecoat; Pajamas; Dolores Holman, Street Dress.

SECOND PLACE RED RIBBON — Mary Beach, Play Dress; Christy Stubblefield, Apron; Christy Stubblefield, Housecoat; Pajamas; Cathey Hill, Street Dress.

THIRD PLACE WHITE RIBBON — Sharon Byrne, Play Dress; Mary Beach, Housecoat; Pajamas; Mary Ann Lipps, Street Dress.

Needlework:
SECOND PRIZE RED RIBBON — Verlet Brown, pillow cases.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Second prize red ribbon, Grace Hallaway, scarf.

Third prize white ribbon, Verlet Brown, vanity scarf.

HOLIDAY PARADE

FIRST PRIZE BLUE RIBBON, Gerry Ritchey, picture;

SECOND PRIZE RED RIBBON, Linda Banks, pillow.

SECOND PRIZE RED RIBBON, Lana Self, purse.

SECOND PRIZE RED RIBBON, Eileen Chambers.

THIRD PRIZE, Cheryl Harris, vase planter, Third Prize, Cathy Stauder; Honorable Mention, Bob Richardson; Honorable mention, Linda Lawlis; Honorable Mention, Cheryl Harris, vase.

FOOD

FIRST PLACE BLUE RIBBON — Jean Compton, Devil's Food; Sara Jane Harris, Carrot Cake; Vickie Bodine,

Pound Cake; Lynn Gray, Biscuits; Martha Smith, Rolled Cookies; Gloria Arezuka, Drop Cookies; Ann Palmer, Bar Cookies.

SECOND PLACE RED RIBBON — Ann Blackard, Chocolate Cake; Sally Smith, White Layer, Iced; Edith Ward, Pound Cake; Mary Jane Noble, Drop Cookie; Joyce Allen, Brownies.

THIRD PLACE RIBBONS — Brenda Chambers, Chocolate Cake; Charlotte Long, Upside Down Cake; Eileen Chambers, Coffee Cake; Mary Glenda Dunn, White Bread; Brenda Chambers, Cookies.

HONORABLE MENTION — Eileen Chambers, Drum Cake; Judy Carter, Train Cake; Julia Browne, Chess Pie.

The Howl

PACK—

Continued from page 5
is another senior wolf who became inspired in the seventh grade. Not only does he give football much of his time, he heads the Student Council and maintains an A-average.

With these six experienced stalwarts, the fans have a right to expect to see some good games. The Wolves seem to be united in spirit this year, and each reports that this will be the best year since the memorable seventh grade.

Seniors and other standouts will be pictured in The Howl as the season evolves, the sports editors Larry Damborsky and Bill McGuire announced.

EXES—

Continued from page 5
Jane Blassingame, Mary Frances Mitchell, Brenda Lewis, Glenda Feaster, Wanda Snowden, and Billy Fredenburg are married.

C of C Directors Stage Meeting

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors have scheduled a meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, in the conference room of the chamber building.

Briefly on Beauty



Avoid Billows
If your diet has not yet made any noticeable change in your overweight problem, avoid full skirts, the kind that billow, as they attract attention to your problem.

ENJOY THE FABULOUS CASA MANANA WEEKEND AT THE BLACKSTONE HOTEL IN FORT WORTH

Two night weekend package for two: **\$34.50 INCLUDES:**

* Friday and Saturday air conditioned guest room * Saturday at leisure swimming and shopping—perhaps a trip to 6 Flags Over Texas * Sumptuous Saturday night Champagne Dinner (incl. gratuity) * Good Reserved Tables in Casa Manana Musical * Dancing after the show * Breakfast in bed on Sunday morning * Swimming in the wonderful pool in the Sky

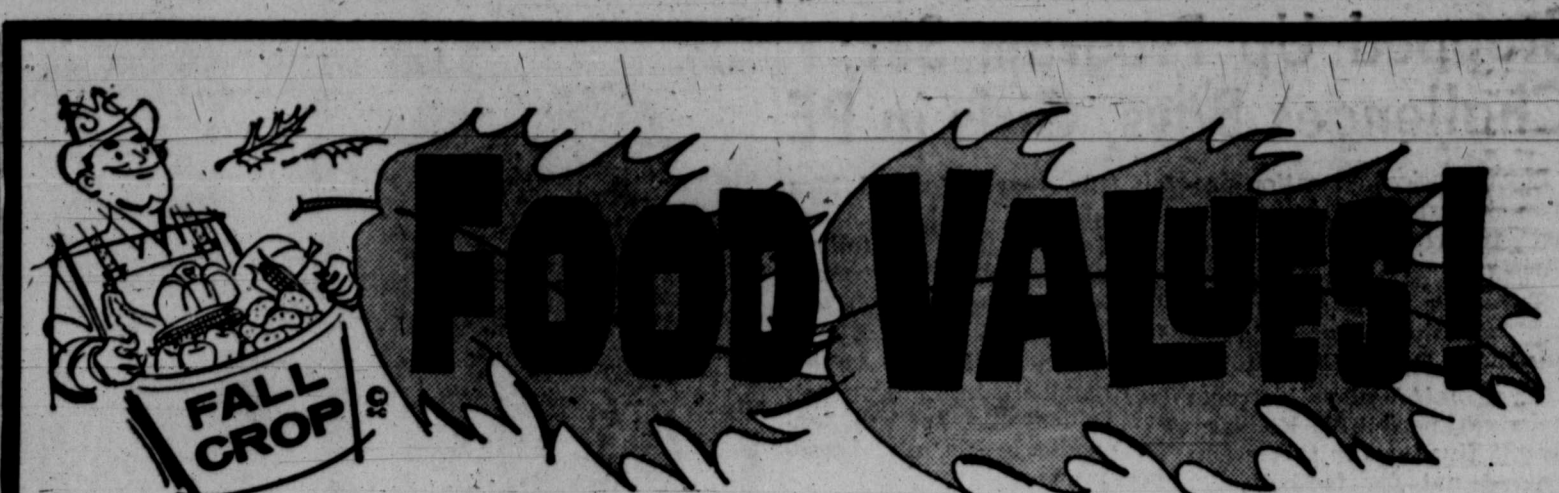
FREE PARKING

One night (Saturday) package for two: \$29.50

SELECT YOUR FAVORITE!

June 16 - June 30
FIVE DAYS
July 2 - July 14
SIX DAYS
July 16 - July 28
SEVEN DAYS
July 30 - Aug. 11
EIGHT DAYS
Aug. 13 - Aug. 25
NINE DAYS
Aug. 27 - Sept. 8
TEN DAYS
FLOWER DRUM BONG

THE BLACKSTONE HOTEL



Fresh Lean Meaty PORK STEAKS LB. **43¢**
Hormel Sausage LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-OZ. PKG. **43¢**
HORMEL ALL MEAT FRANKS LB. **49¢**

WILSON'S CORN KING OR HORMEL'S RANGE BRAND BACON 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.09**
STORE HOURS
DAILY 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
SATURDAY 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
SUNDAY 7:30 - 1 & 3 - 8
FRESH GROUND DAILY—FOR THAT NEXT COOK OUT H'BURGER 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

PRODUCE BUYS TEXAS WHITE ONIONS LB. **7¢**
CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS PKG. **25¢**
EAST TEXAS Yams 2 LBS. **15¢**
HOME GROWN BELL PEPPERS LB. **15¢**

KIMBELL'S ALL PURPOSE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **49¢**
MONARCH GRAPE DRINK 5 32-oz. cans **\$1**
FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE 2-LB. CAN **\$1.17** LB. CAN **59¢**
DOESKIN TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pkg. **39¢**
ELLIS JUMBO TAMALES 3 big cans **\$1**
FRITO CHILI 2 no. 2 cans **\$1**
SAVE CASH—PLUS The Worlds Most Famous Stamp SCOTTIE With Each Purchase!

VILLAGE
FINER FOODS—LOWER PRICES
HICKORY at 2ND SECOND STS.
Phone RA 8-3421

BUY A TRACTOR AND TAKE A TRIP



Buying a new Allis-Chalmers Farm Tractor entitles you to fly as our guest to Milwaukee and Chicago

See inside one of America's Greatest Industries—Allis-Chalmers

Tractors Being Built Giant Turbines Nuclear Laboratory
Huge Rock Crushers and Cement Kilns Big Turbo-Charged Diesel Engines

PLUS an evening in Chicago and a sight-seeing tour. All this—a 3-Day Air Trip—with your purchase of a new Allis-Chalmers Tractor* from us. Our way to thank you for your patronage. Offer for a limited time only—see us today!

*Applies to all models except B-1

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE
WALKER - CARTER
IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Sweetwater Hi-way

Colorado City

RA 8-4161