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They'll Lead Lobos Here

Captains of the Monahans Lobos, who will meet the Colorado City Wolves here Friday night, are pictured above. Left to right, they are: Bob Calloway, fullback; Jimmy Andrews, tackle; Bobby Richardson, halfback; David Rutherford, center; and Pat Honeycutt, halfback. All five of the Lobo captains are seniors at Monahans High School.

C-CITY SEEKS FIRST WIN

Wolves, Monahans to Tangle Here Friday

Colorado City High Wolves rush back into the football action here Friday night against the Monahans Lobos, a West Texas club that has troubled 'em for years.

Coach Sam Christy's 3-AAA club rested last weekend after absorbing an 18-to-6 loss to AA Winters in a seasonal opener.

While the Wolves were in a layoff, Monahans was rumbling over Crane, power in District 7-AA, 18 to 6.

However, the game here Friday night should be an interesting, tough game — the kind the spectators like to watch. Monahans, by virtue of its opening season win, will be the favorites, but the Wolves will be improved both in seasoning and mental attitude from their Winters encounter.

Actually, on paper, the Wolves and Lobos are somewhat alike in strength. Both are AAA caliber — the Wolves picked for the lower half of 3-AAA and the Lobos picked for about fourth place in 2-AAA.

Last fall the Lobos were 5th ranked AAA club in the state when C-City bowed to 'em, 20 to 7, in Monahans. And the Wolves surprised the crowd that night with their performance — which, except for a couple of costly breaks, could have gained a tie.

There will be a new look for Monahans when the 2-AAA club comes to town Friday. Gone from the tool squad will be 26 lettermen who graduated.

Departed by the same graduation route, though, will be most of the Wolves who sparked in Monahans last fall — Dan Latimer and Chicken Womack, who teamed together for the Wolves touchdown; Jerry Whitaker, Darrell Davis

Steve Hillhouse and others. But Charlie Houston, the powerful running back of the Wolves, will be in uniform and spearheading the C-City offense.

His counterpart will be Bob Calloway, all-District 2-AAA fullback, who is the big noise

in the 1962 Lobo offense. Game time will be 8 p. m. at Wolf Stadium.

All other 3-AAA teams will be in troublesome competition Friday night except Lake View, which enjoys an open date.

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FALL HAT DAY

Male Heads Turn To Felts Friday

Say, neighbor, the calendar and the weather says it's time for a change. That's right—a change to felt hats for style and comfort.

And Friday will be Felt Hat Day in Colorado City with stores featuring special array of new fall hats. The new felts—an array of leading brands, complete styles and wide range of prices—have arrived just in time for the Colorado City-Monahans football weekend and County Fair festivities.

Stores advertising special Felt Hat Day displays—and prices—are Landau's, C. R. Anthony and J. C. Penney. All three feature a wide range of styles, brims and colors—business and western—for the event.



RANDLE BRISCOE
... Masonic Speaker

LODGE PLANS OPEN MEET, SATURDAY

Masons to Present Grand Lodge Guest

Saturday evening is to be "open night" for Colorado City Masons, their wives, and all interested guests. Mitchell Lodge No. 563 will host the meeting in Lodge Hall, Second Street. Announced time is 8 p. m.

Randle E. Briscoe of El Paso, past Grand Master of Texas Masons, and now chairman of Grand Lodge of Texas Masonic Education, is to be featured speaker. Subject for Briscoe's address will be "Masonry — Its History, Principles, Aims, and Future." All persons interested in Masonry, whether members of a lodge or not, are invited.

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Rev. Address Accepts Call To Big Spring

The Rev. Mr. Kenneth Address resigned Sunday evening, his pastorate in Westbrook Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Rev. Address has been for the last two and a half years pastor of Westbrook Baptist Church. He moved to Westbrook from Buford where he pastored Buford Baptist Church.

He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and has attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Address is enrolled as a student in McMurry College, Abilene.

The couple are parents of a son, Mike and a daughter, Paula.

Carlos Jenkins Dies in Seattle

Word has reached Leon Jenkins, of 242 West 9th St., of the death of his brother Carlos Jenkins, 85, in Seattle, Washington. Mr. Jenkins died last week at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins with whom he made his home.

He was an early-day resident of Mitchell County and for many years was a farmer in the Fairview Community. He lived in this county from

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KIWANIANS HOST Kids' Day Frolic Saturday

Kids' Day with free treats and movies and prizes comes along Saturday to add more zest to Colorado City's fair week.

The kids of the community will be guests of Kiwanians all day Saturday — moving from one frolic to another.

Opening the day's festivities will be a free movie at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning in Palace Theater, courtesy of Mrs. Annie Dixon.

After the special movie program, the kids will move outside for free ice cream — handed to 'em by a gang of Kiwanians.

In the afternoon the traditional Kids' Day parade will form in front of Civic House and move through the downtown area to the Courthouse. Colorado Junior High Band, directed by Bob Newman, will lead the march beginning at 2 o'clock.

Final treat will be a watermelon feast on the Courthouse lawn following the parade.

County Jurors Prescribe Jail For A. Garcia

A Mitchell County jury found Andreas Garcia guilty of the sale of alcohol in a county court trial Wednesday. Garcia, one of 12 persons arrested by town and county law enforcement officers the weekend of May 12, entered a plea of not guilty. He was defended by Don Butler, attorney. County Attorney Frank Ginzler was court prosecutor.

Jurors returned a verdict of guilty. County Judge Martin, upon recommendation of the six-man jury, assessed Garcia a fine of \$175 plus a jail sentence of 90 days in Mitchell County jail.

Wayne Shawn served as jury foreman. Other jurors were Edward Oden, Alvin Orr, Jack Jordan, Wilson Hrbacek, and D. J. Barber.

Loraine Girls Exhibit Prize 4-H Swine

Champion pig in the Mitchell County 4-H Swine show held here Saturday was exhibited by Patricia Baumann of Loraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baumann.

Dianna Baumann, younger sister of the first prize winner, showed a pig that placed second in the competition.

The show, part of the Sears Swine program, for 4-H girls and boys, was held at the county agriculture building, west of Colorado City on Highway 80. Prizes are offered each year by Sears Foundation.

Other winners were John Davis Goss, third place winner; Johnny Aaron, fourth place; and Stanley Hackfeld, fifth.

Pigs shown were all pure-bred Durocs from spring litters.

Pioneers Gather For Reunion Here Friday

TIME TO COME TO THE FAIR!

County Fair Open Closes Saturday

At 2 o'clock today when judging began, total entries had hit a new high total for every division in the '62 Mitchell County Fair.

Leading event in number of entries is the horticulture division. With Mrs. Ruth Althart as division chairman, exhibitors are showing a total of 189 flowers in all classes, in the fair's flower competition. J. D. Hill, chairman of divisions of agriculture, counted a total of 118 farm exhibits, of both field crops and vegetables. Sterling Lindsey, Coke County agent, is judging all classes in the armory's agricultural divisions.

Arts and Crafts divisions, headed by chairman Mrs. Eldon Mahon, has a total of 111 exhibits from all classes—oil, watercolor, dry media art, and handicrafts. Dr. Suter of McMurry College department of Art is judging.

Three days of County Fair time began here today. Mitchell County Fair for 1962 formally opened its gates or its two doors at Civic House and National Guard Armory promptly at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

All day long, pre-fair activity has been in progress. Exhibits began coming in for all divisions and classes at 8 o'clock this morning. Concession stands sponsors started bustling at the same time.

Judging of entries for ribbons and "fair-minded" citizens attending began at 1 p. m. and continued until just before the crowds were due to show up and visit the fair.

Midway rides, set up early Monday on Texas & Pacific parking lot, began operating at 4 p. m. that day, and have been doing a rushing business since. Fair time rides are proving so popular that receipts are expected to double receipts for last year, when the same midway fun show was in Colorado City.

Dick Kendall, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, which annually sponsors the fair, said today that the '62 fair looks like a sure thing for besting all previous fairs in numbers of entries, general interest, midway popularity, concession stands, business firm exhibits,

and "fair-minded" citizens attending.

The feeling in town and country all week has been one of "Come to the Fair." County fair is open through early Saturday night. Exhibitors have been asked to pick up their farm products, their flowers, and their art exhibits between 8 and 9 p. m. closing night, Saturday.

Meantime, Mitchell County Fair is proving a lively place. In Civic House can be found all horticulture exhibits with the accent on rose and chrysanthemum classes. Also in Civic House are the arts and crafts fair exhibits featuring paintings and a wide variety of handwork.

Agriculture exhibits ranging from cotton to watermelons and potatoes, from seeds to feeds, are all housed in the

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FLIGHT ENGINEER FOR LOADED B-58

Charles R. Haines On Record Flight

Colorado City's Charles R. Haines, flight engineer, made national headlines Wednesday. Haines, 27, was flight engineer for the crew which flew a loaded B-58 to set a new in-

ternational record in altitude for a loaded plane.

The B-58 crew were pictured in state papers, walking away from the plane they flew to an altitude of 85,360.84 feet. The record flight was made from Edwards Air Force Base, California. Major Fitzhugh L. Fulton, 37, of Talladega, Florida, and Captain William R. Payne of Trent were pilots.

Flight engineer Haines is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putman, 880 East 7th Street. He is a graduate of Colorado City High School and a 37 graduate of Texas A&M. He completed four years' duty with the Air Force, then began working as civilian engineer (under Civil Service) at Edwards AFB.

Haines is married to the former Miss Catherine Eckstrom, of Houston. The couple have a daughter four, a son, 17-months-old.

LOCAL DEMOS DELEGATES AT EL PASO

Ten Mitchell Democrats Part of Party's Convention

Ten delegates from Mitchell County took part in the El Paso convention for Texas Democrats Monday and Tuesday.

Demos from Colorado City, instructed by county convention to vote as a unit, included Eldon Mahon, district judge. Judge Mahon was named a vice-chairman for the state conclave.

Dick Gregory Jr. served the state conclave as a sergeant-at-arms during the sessions.

Western Club Junior Rodeo Rates Praise

September meeting of Western Riding Club members heard enthusiastic reports applauding success of the club-sponsored Junior Rodeo.

Dolores Smith, secretary-treasurer, reported the '62 version of the Junior riding events netted a profit of \$1100. The Junior Rodeo was first staged in '61 on a modest scale. In '62, entries and interest surpassed best hopes members reported.

Plans are already underway for a bigger show in '63. Roy Henderson is president of Western Riding Club, an organization of saddle and bridle-path lovers. Membership now totals 55 persons, Miss Smith said.

A total of 103 contestants vied in the August '62 Junior events. Riders were between the ages of four years and 19. Anna Lou Allen, aged four, of Rule rode off with the pole bending prize.

Other rodeo contestants were registered from all over Mitchell County, West Texas (including Sterling City, Snyder, Big Spring, and Rule) and from points in Oklahoma.

Western Riding members expressed today their thanks to all citizens who helped to make the recent show an outstanding summer event for young riders.

Museum Is Scene for Program

Pioneers of town and country are invited to attend the traditional Old-Timers Reunion Friday morning, September 21, beginning at 9 o'clock. Reunion will be held in the Mitchell County Museum building — Legion Hut — 3rd and Chestnut Sts.

Mrs. W. R. Motley Sr., 521 Elm St., today issued an invitation to all Mitchell County Pioneer Association members, all long-time residents of the county and neighboring towns, and all interested Colorado Citizens. Mrs. Motley heads the Pioneer Association.

"Please say that we want everybody to come to the party," Mrs. Motley said. "And we want everybody who want to and will to come dressed for the part." All costumed old-timers will be asked to assist in informally welcoming party-goers.

A group of pioneer citizens, daughters of pioneers, and granddaughters of pioneers will serve as the greeting and refreshment committee. Mrs. J. Ed Richardson heads refreshment hour arrangements.

Porter Richardson will be Master of Ceremonies for the formal program which begins at 10 a. m. Registration of guests in attendance and "just visiting" will fill the first hour. And there will be music.

Already here from Big Spring are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Greene, old-time Colorado Citizens who are on hand for the reunion. Greene is to speak, the chief address, a welcome speech.

Dud Arnett, now of Lamesa, will follow Greene's welcome address with a response for visitors.

Harry Ratliff will direct awarding prizes. There will be prizes for the oldest, youngest, longest married couple, guest who traveled the farthest distance, and the oldest "native-born" guest.

A minute of silent prayer will be observed as memorial for "pioneers who have gone before."

Music from a museum-piece nickelodeon will furnish a lively background of "Put Your Little Foot" and other treasured old recordings. Program will end at 12 noon.

Old-timers reunion, annually part of Mitchell County Fair Timo, is expected to draw a record crowd.

POLIO TYPE 1, SEPTEMBER 30

New Date Set Here On Oral Vaccine Day

Sunday September 30 is the new date set for Sabin Oral Vaccine Day in all Mitchell County and Silver. Type I vaccine will be given that day. Type II is to follow on Sunday, November 11.

Announcement giving the go-ahead sign for Colorado City and her sister communities came from Dr. Kenneth Cowan, early today. Colorado City, Loraine, and doctors in this entire area were waiting for a statement from the Texas State Health Department before naming a new day for the program.

The statement proved to be a strong recommendation for continued use of Sabin Oral vaccine of all types in Texas. Made public in Austin Wednesday night, the statement "should clear up any doubt in the minds of local medical people," said Grant Burton, who is head of the State Health Department's division of health information.

Recommendation to continue the Sabin Oral vaccine program first came when State Health officials following close on the heels of an all-day study session examining certain cautions' first made ties from five cities in Texas

public by Canadian health authorities.

In a nut-shell, Canada had four cases of polio which Canadian health authorities were inclined to pin on Type III virus in oral vaccine.

Vaccine used in Canada contained all three polio causing viruses, while United States Health authorities have never offered more than one virus per dose. Even so, many cities, towns, and communities called a temporary halt to vaccine giving in this country.

The temporary halt was explained, for the sole purpose of being sure, State and local medical authorities find Sabin Oral vaccine as given in this country completely safe. Safe and effective. Authorities have so found.

As early as Monday of this week Texas Health commissioner advised without reservation that Texas go ahead with its mass immunization program—including Type III, use of which Canada was questioning.

In the Wednesday meeting at Austin, health authorities

discussed again the program in a closed-door conference. The go-ahead followed and was announced in the statement which follows:

"Sabin oral vaccine Type I and II are licensed and effective and members of this group feel that their use should be endorsed and encouraged by local medical authorities.

"Type III vaccine is also a licensed and effective vaccine and should be used with infants, children, and the entire population when in the opinion of local medical authorities the presence of Type III polio constitutes a threat to the community."

Representatives from Dallas, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, and Waco attended the five-hour meeting to formulate the uniform policy on use of Sabin vaccine in Texas. Also present were the chairman and executive secretary of the Texas Medical Association; and staff members of the State Health Department.

Local doctors have announced no plans for giving Type III under the present new.

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Garden Club Notables

Mrs. Charles Griggs, right, was guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Colorado City Garden Club. She is a native of Norway, is a National Flower Show judge and a member of the Sweetwater Garden Club. She has appeared on several radio and television guest speaker spots. With her is Mrs. A. H. Jackson, new Garden Club president.

AT FIRST GARDEN CLUB MEET

Mrs. C. R. Griggs Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Charles R. Griggs of Sweetwater was guest speaker at the Wednesday Sept. 12 meeting of the Colorado City Garden Club in the Lone Wolf Electric Building. This was the first meeting of the year for the club.

Mrs. Griggs is a National Flower Show judge and a member of the Sweetwater Garden Club. She has appeared on various radio and television programs.

Members and guests at the meeting were served tea or coffee as they entered from a silver service on a table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses in a milk glass container.

Mrs. Everett Stagner presided at the registry table. Mrs. A. H. Jackson, club

president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Leon Jenkins, projects chairman, announced that the club will sell Dutch Iris bulbs and National Flower and Garden calendars as a project this year.

Mrs. Roy Porter, program chairman, presented the theme of the program: "Beauty by the Yard." She reminded the group that the history of man began in a garden, where grew every tree that was pleasant to the sight and produced food. She also mentioned the hanging gardens of Babylon, the gardens of South Carolina planted on abandoned rice plantations, the Hodges gardens in Louisiana and the gardens in West Texas.

Mrs. Porter introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Griggs. A native of Norway, Mrs.

Griggs said, "Even though we are of a different nationality, we all are in search of beauty."

Mrs. Griggs supplemented her discussion with various floral arrangements. She displayed a period arrangement, an abstract arrangement, an arrangement using driftwood and treated leaves, a four dimensional mobile arrangement, and a shadow box arrangement depicting a winter scene in Norway.

Mrs. Griggs closed her discussion by pointing out good and bad usage of colors in arrangements.

Sandy Landau Is Named To Sorority

Sandy Landau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Landau, 725 Marshall St., has been named to Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at the University of Texas.

Miss Landau is a freshman student at the university. She has also been named to the freshman council and is a member of the major campus activities committee. She is a resident of Kisselville Hall.

Church Class Meets For Salad Supper

The Philathea Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church met in Fellowship Hall of the church Tuesday night Sept. 11, for a salad supper.

Opening prayer was presented by Miss Gladys Miller. The devotion was by Mrs. Jewel Richter from the first chapter of Peter. Her topic was "A Glimpse Into a New Horizon."

A report of class activities was presented by Mrs. Ed Strain.

The salad supper was served to 4 guests: Mmes. Cornelia Martin, Edith Robertson, Evelyn Brockett and Miss Clydene Stickney.

Members present were Mmes. C. C. Burr, Bruce Campbell, Tom Coker, C. A. Farmer, Ethel Hardegree, G. C. Lemons, Mary Graham, J. F. Merritt, J. F. Quinney, Frank Wilson and to Misses Miller and Effie Copeland.

Mrs. Baker Sneaks To Church Class

Mrs. Curtis Baker was guest speaker for the Tuesday, Sept. 11, meeting of the Esther Sunday School Class in the home of Mrs. Paul Reaman.

Mrs. Baker presented the devotion entitled "Perfection Through Love." The devotion was based on the scripture 8:26-39.

Mrs. E. L. Tiller was co-hostess for the monthly social meeting. Mrs. J. B. Magill presided over the business session.

Mrs. Newt Miller, class teacher, closed the meeting with prayer. A salad plate was served with coffee and tea to the following members present: Mmes. Ruth Grantland, A. H. Jackson, John Bell, Lester Mannering R. C. Compton, E. S. Miles, W. A. Love, Sadie Myers, A. C. Benson, Miller, Magill, Tiller, Beaman and Baker.

BY MRS. CRICKET B. TAYLOR

Carpet Selection Is Club Topic

"Selecting Carpets and Rugs" was the name of the program presented by Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, county home demonstration agent, at the Thursday, Sept. 13, meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Earnest Uzzle.

"Carpets are used," Mrs.

Taylor began, "for their decorative value, to increase or decrease the appearance of the size of the room, give the room a finished appearance, for functional values, comfort, safety, variety and easy care."

"For heavy traffic areas, carpets of better quality wear

longer, so are a better buy, even if they are more expensive."

Mrs. Taylor pointed out the differences in carpets. She discussed carpet fabrics, considering wool, nylon, cotton and blends.

Mrs. Earl Hunter, president, called the business session to order. Mrs. L. A. Strain read the roll call and presented the treasurer's report.

Mrs. O. L. Simpson presented the council report and Mrs. L. A. Strain asked members to have their entries for the fair ready by Thursday.

Refreshments of a dessert course were served to the guest speaker, Mrs. Taylor, and to the following members present: Mmes. Strain, Brown, W. C. Berry, E. T. Strain, Wilard Thurman, D. M. Womack, J. Womack, W. W. Jenkins, Simpson, E. McMillan, J. L. Strain, Hunter, C. C. Berry, the hostess, Mrs. Uzzle and a new member, Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 27, in the home of Mrs. D. M. Womack. New officers will be elected at that meeting.

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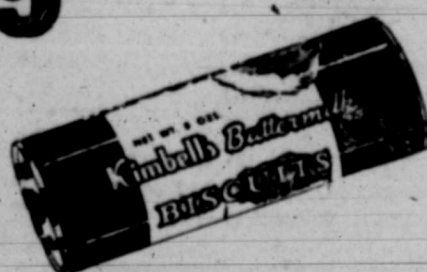
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FIRST TIME IN 31 YEARS

Benson Family Is Reunited

Three sons of J. M. Benson were reunited with their father in a social gathering for the first time in 31 years.

The group attended a barbeque at the Col-Tex Club on Lake Colorado City and hosted a party honoring David Lee on his 10th birthday.



Benson Family

J. M. Benson, bottom, left, was re-united with his sons at a social gathering this week for the first time in 31 years. The group met, with other relatives, at the A. C. Benson home here, 423 E. 15th St. With Benson are his sons, top row, left to right, J. R. Benson of Taft, Calif. and C. C. Benson of Compton, Calif. With his father on the bottom row is A. C. Benson, of Colorado City.

Wins High At Club Meeting

Mrs. Joe Igo was high winner in games played at the Thursday, Sept. 6, meeting of the Hostess Club in the home of Mrs. Buddy Hertenberger, 405 E. 14th St. Mrs. Charles Arledge was low winner and Mrs. J. R. Erwin won traveling. Refreshments of soft drinks, candies and coffee were served to the following members present: Mmes. Igo, Don Webb, Trevlyn Kelley, Erwin, James McClendon, Arledge, Charles Dockrey, Leland Moore, Leonard Ward, Carroll Gray, Bob Chalkier, Charles Goodlett, Bill Muncie, Chas. Snider, B. D. Mason and James Herm.

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Judy Bilberry Has Two Houseguests

Guests in the home of Miss Judy Bilberry and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bilberry last week were two of her sorority sisters, students in the University of Oklahoma. Here from Albuquerque N. M. was Miss Sue Claude, Miss Judi Freyer of Tulsa, Okla. was also here for several days. Misses Bilberry, Claude, and Freyer are all enrolled in the university at Norman, Okla. this week.

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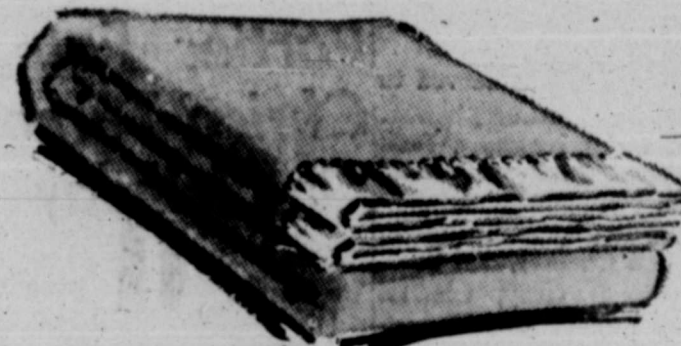
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Local Glamour

Three of the models who appeared on the Consumer Day Program's Style Show recently in the Lone Wolf Electric Building look over a national glamour magazine before the show. The girls modeled, along with a number of other local ladies, clothing found in local department stores. The models are, left to right, Miss Carolyn Walker, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Mark Dendy.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY
12 noon—Lions Club luncheon in Civic House.

SATURDAY
7 p. m.—Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets for covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Reg Hyer, 899 E. 8th St.

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

TUESDAY
12 noon—Kiwanis Club luncheon in Civic House.
7 p. m.—Senior Citizens Club meets in Community Center.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets for business session at Mrs. Reg Hyer's home, 899 E. 8th St.
12 noon—Jaycee luncheon in Civic House.
2 p. m.—Looney Home Demonstration Club meets in Lone Wolf Electric Building.

THURSDAY
12 noon—Doreus Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church meets for covered-dish luncheon in church dining hall.
2:30 p. m.—Fairview Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. D. M. Womack.
3 p. m.—Hostess Club meets with Mrs. Bob Chalker, 913 E. 13th St.

Mrs. Moore Wins High In Games Played

Mrs. Leland Moore won high score in games of Progressive 42 played at the Thursday, September 13, meeting of the Hostess Club in the home of Mrs. J. W. 120, 724 E. 16th St.

Mrs. Buddy Hertenberger won traveling and Mrs. 120 won low in games played.

A salad plate was served to the following guests present: James, Jimmy, Williams, Jack Nance, W. J. Camp and Leroy Medford.

Members present were: Mrs. Bob Chalker, Bill Muncie, Carroll Gray, Charles Dockery, Moore, Charles Arledge, Hertenberger, Charles Goodlett, James Ham, Don Webb, Leonard Ward, James McClendon, J. R. Edwin, Jimmy Bolin, Charles Sauer and the hostess, Mrs. Igo.

Jimmie Greenes Here For Pioneer Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Greene of Big Spring arrive Wednesday for a visit here. The Greenes will attend Friday's Mitchell County Pioneer Reunion where Mr. Greene will be speaker. He and his wife are registered at the Baker Hotel.

Susan Hock Is Prexy Of P. E. Council

Susan Hock, ninth grade student, has been elected president of the Physical Education Council of Colorado City Junior High School.

Miss Hock was elected at the Friday meeting of the council. The council, sponsored by Mrs. Marjion New, consists of 2 representatives from each girls' physical education class.

Other officers elected were: Cynthia Baker, vice president and Shirley Sutton, secretary. The council also voted to appoint 2 girls from each class to form a clean-up committee for the dressing rooms. The girls who do the most to promote cleanliness in the gymnasium will be given 5 points toward winning the title, "Miss P. E."

Mrs. Nixon Leads Panel Discussion

A panel discussion was the featured program at the first meeting of the Hutchinson Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Lee Nixon narrated the panel discussion which was on the subject, "Good Citizen, Service Through P.T.A." Members of the panel were Mrs. John Bozarth, Orin Feaster, Jeral Beard, Bill Holbert, Stone and Joe Igo.

Mrs. Arlene Morris, president, introduced Mrs. R. M. Reed, who opened the meeting with prayer. Weldon Moore, Hutchinson school principal, introduced the faculty.

The group voted to sponsor a talent show in November. This is an annual project for the group and will be conducted in the junior high school auditorium. Mrs. Virgil Stone was appointed chairman for the show. Next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Parties Fete Christi Turner On Birthday

Christi Turner observed her second birthday last week by parties at her home.

A party hosted Sept. 9 by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, featured lantern decorations. The colors of pink and white were carried out in the table setting. Out-of-town guests for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner, Kaylann and Suzanne of Midland.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burson, Mike and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Poley McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Turner, and Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orr, Pam, Becky and Marsha and the honoree's grandfather, W. M. Turner.



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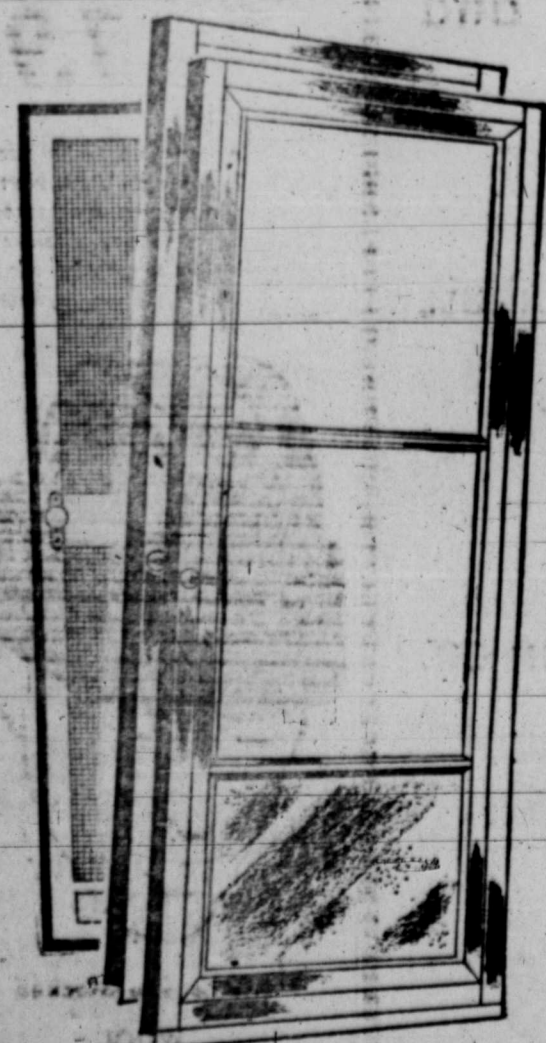
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County HD Clubs Observe 40th Year of Organization

BY PEGGY BELVIN
Record Society Editor

This month, Mitchell County Home Demonstration Clubs will mark their fortieth year, 40 years since the pioneer home demonstration club, the Fairview HD Club, was organized.

The Fairview Home Demonstration Club, was organized in 1922, under the supervision of Miss Georgie Lacey, first home demonstration agent employed in the county.

The club was first called the Thrift Club, and is still one of the most active in the county.

A souvenir year-book of their first year's work contains an introduction which says, in part, "The purpose of this club is to enlighten ourselves so that our homes may be places of attraction and pleasure... that our cooking and dishwashing... no longer be drudgery, but instead a science... our housecleaning and sewing not a routine or hard work, but an art and expression of individuality."

The club's first president, Mrs. O. L. Simpson, also served as chairman of the Mitchell County Home Demonstration Council. She is today one of the most active members of county HD Clubs.

Mrs. Will Berry was also a charter member. She held every office in the club and is still a very active member.

Other charter members were Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, the club's

first secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Womack, Mrs. Russell Burrus, Mrs. W. R. Burrus, Mrs. Julia Gunn, Mary Brown, Mrs. S. H. Witten, Mrs. Lee Strain, Mrs. Oliver Rhodes, Mrs. May Fuller, Lesbia Womack, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Vick Tillson, Mrs. George Goodwin, and a Mrs. Crabtree, a Mrs. Thompson and a Mrs. Bristow.

Home Demonstration work now firmly established in Mitchell County, got its start by the enthusiastic work of a small group of Colorado City citizens.

The late Mrs. A. L. Whipkey might well be called the mother of HD work in the county.

Mrs. Whipkey, urged and received support of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's Clubs, then headed by the late Mrs. J. G. Merritt, for an appeal to the county commissioner's court that an Extension Service home demonstration agent be employed to assist Mitchell county women with expert advice and demonstrations in the art of homemaking.

Bill Cooper, then editor of the local paper as well as secretary of the chamber of Commerce, the late Dr. P. C.

Coleman, then chamber president, Mrs. Whipkey and the members of the federation of women's clubs are credited with the securing of the first HD agent, Miss Georgie Lacey, who took over her duties here in 1922.

Driving a little Model T over the unpaved rural roads of the county, Miss Lacey launched a campaign of organization, then stressed the utilization of home products.

By late 1923, there were 13 home demonstration clubs and 13 4-H girls' clubs with each adult club sponsoring a girls' organization.

Second home demonstration agent was Miss Irma Sealey. Her pet activity was working with the 4-H girls. Clubs were active under her leadership at Valley View, Fairview, Baumann, Westbrook, Buford, Loraine, Looney, Seven Wells, Hyman, McKenzie, Iatan and Landers.

In 1928, Miss Abbie Sevier became agent, aided by the late Mrs. J. Lee Jones, current federation president. Miss Sevier and her club women began a cooperative marketing program that was one of the widest and most successful ever attempted here.

Frame gardens were started for the growing of out-of-season vegetables under the direction of Miss Emma Gunter, agent who succeeded Miss Sevier.

The art of making mattresses and comforters were taught the county women by Miss Vera Crippen.

Mrs. Mildred Odum, HD agent who arrived on the field after Miss Crippen went to Lamb County in 1944, taught club members upholstering and furniture refinishing.

During the World War II shortage of materials for clothing, Miss Graham Hard as urged her post here. Miss Hard went to work demonstrating remodeling of clothing, particularly school clothing for children.

Next agent on the field for Mitchell County was Mrs. Mary P. Drummond. "A most beautiful rural Mitchell County" was adopted as her slogan. All club members were urged to plant permanent shrubbery at their own homes along the highways of the county.

Mrs. Emabeth Towrey, now Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, succeeded Mrs. Drummond. She worked closely with the 4-H clubs and on the subjects of landscaping and education.

The current home demonstration agent, Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, has been working with the Mitchell County women for the past 3 years. She has stressed home health and safety and Civil Defense.

At the current date, there are 8 home demonstration clubs in Mitchell County. They are Baumann, Fairview, Spauld, Buford, North Loraine, Carr, Plainview and Looney.

Senior Citizen President Is Stella Mize

Mrs. Stella Mize is new president of the Senior Citizens Club. She was elected at the Tuesday, Sept. 11, meeting of the club in Community Center.

Other new officers elected were: Mrs. C. W. Bloodworth vice president; Mrs. Nona Letcher, secretary and reporter and W. M. Turner, treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Post was guest speaker at the meeting. She spoke on the Sabin oral polio vaccine.

It was announced that the club would meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. An invitation to the public is extended.

Games of 42 and Dominoes were played and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mmes. Bloodworth and Emma Blackard to the following members present:

Mrs. Mize, Clarence Grable, Allie Wise, Jewell Goodrich, Jess Lee, Bertie Aldridge, Mrs. Letcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bloodworth, Bert Wulfjen, Mrs. Cecil Henderson, Bob Northcutt, Mrs. Carmen Schafer, Mrs. Nora Jones, W. M. Turner and Mrs. Bess Johnson.

New members present were: Mrs. Marie Williams, Mrs. Josephine Moore, Wesley Collins and J. M. Hamrick. One visitor, Roy E. Smith, was present.

Marilyn Penny Is Honoree At Dinner

Miss Marilyn Penny was honoree Friday night Sept. 14, at a dinner in the Baker Hotel. She is the bride-elect of John Paul Darnell, Jr. of San Angelo.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Arthur Kingley of Grapevine and Mrs. Hubert Sunderland of Nocona, aunts of the honoree.

Dinner guests were Mrs. John Darnell, Artesia, N. M., Mrs. Judy Little of Ada, Okla., Mrs. Peggy Van Gemm of Wichita Falls and Mrs. W. L. Penny and Misses Vicki Adams, Charla Warren, Patricia Kuhn, Janet Stone, Gloria May, Shana Noble and Sue, all of Colorado City.

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BY DAUGHTERS OF KING CLASS

Hymnals Donated To New Chapel

Five hymnals have been donated to the new First Methodist Church Memorial Chapel. The hymnals were donated by the Daughters of the King Sunday School Class in memory of the late Mrs. Lon Allmond.

The announcement of the donation was made at the recent picnic luncheon hosted by Mrs. H. L. Jamison.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. W. H. Winn presented the devotion, a reading from "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs.

Winn also led the group in prayer.

Mrs. Winn, class treasurer, announced that flowers had been sent to convalescents and cards had been sent to shut-ins.

Guests present at the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Wilma Reynolds and Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon. Members present were: Mmes. Garrett, Lela Hart, Georgia Phillips, Winn, C. P. Coles, W. J. Chesney, L. A. Costin, Walter King, J. D. Norman, Pearl Durham and the hostess.

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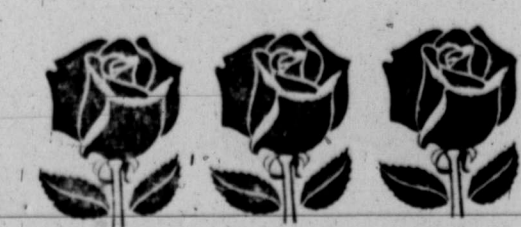
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Plans and Specifications may be secured from the Superintendent of Schools, at his Office in Colorado City, Texas. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all Bids and to waive all formality in connection with receiving Bids and awards of Contracts.

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successful bidder upon execution of all Contract Documents.

Each Contractor is required to state in his Proposal the time required for completion of the work. The Bid time will be considered a factor in award of the Contract.

Each Contract will contain a liquidated damage clause whereby the Contractor agrees to allow the Owner to withhold an amount equal to five one hundredths of one per centum (.05%) of the Contract sum for each day consumed in addition to the Contract Time. Allowances will be made for inclement weather and other causes, not the fault of the Contractor.

A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in an amount equal to 100% of the Contract cost will be required from the successful bidders, upon forms enclosed with the Specifications.

Each Bidder submitting Proposals shall, if in the opinion of the Architect or Owner, complete and execute a Financial Statement, Experience Record and Equipment Schedule.

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GUEST ...

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 introduce guests.

Among Masonic officials to be introduced is Ben Elliott who is District Deputy Grand Master for 79th Masonic District.

A dinner party with officers of the Mitchell Lodge will honor Briscoe at 6 p. m. in the Baker Hotel, before the meeting.

Working as telephone committeemen for the "open evening" are Guy Burson, Charles Snider, James Everett, and Don McClendon. Committee for refreshments is headed by A. K. McCarty Jr. and Hoyt Smith.

FAIR ...

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 armory (1st St. between Walnut and Elm) and most concession stands are outside on the mid-way grounds. That's T&P parking lot, east of the depot.

"Fair-minded" citizens, young or old, can come to the fair hungry and buy home- foods in one or more of several different food stands.

Rainbows girls are selling scones. In the armory, Home Demonstration women are selling homemade pie and coffee. In Civic House Jaycees are cooking, serving and selling hamburgers.

St. Ann's Catholic Church is offering for sale in their stand a Mexican foods menu. The Key Club is selling soft drinks. Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary's specialty for their concession stand is popcorn.

Cotton candy — as much as a part of any fair as the merry-go-round — is being made and sold on the grounds by All Saints Episcopal Church.

Other concession stands are for amusement. Quarterback Club, with Jimmie Harrison as chairman, have a "Dunk the Coach" ball tossing game. The idea is for a good throw to trigger some real live coach right into the water, waiting to "Dunk the Coach."

Lions Club concession is in operation for panda prizes. Another roulette game, staged by Quarterbackers, is being played for a cake giveaway. Jaycees are manning their annual fair bingo game with prizes, and are having an old fashioned fishpond with surprises for the children.

Commercial displays are scattered about fair sites, both in the Civic House and in the armory. Commercial display booths include Virgil Walker, Sam L. Majors, Wallace ceramics, White's Auto, Coden products, Anthony's, KVMC, S&N Nursery, Mix & Mod Shop, Polly's Mud Hut, TESCO, Frontier Electronics, Bud's Office Supplies, Mitchell County Federation Library (sponsored by Colorado Steam Laundry) Shurtlett Pump Co., Farm Bureau, Mitchell County Implement Co., Costin Brothers, Walker-Carter, Craddock-Witten, and the 4H Clubs.

Registration for prizes at most commercial booths is part of the usual fun. The three days of fun are off to a good start. Everybody is invited to come share the fun. There is no charge at the door. The whole county can come, just to admire the exhibits. Just to ride the ferris wheel. Just to eat, drink, and

be merry.
 All of those things — looking, registering, eating, riding and just mingling — are "going great guns" right now for visitors at the fair grounds and buildings.

It's open from 10 a. m. tomorrow (Friday) until 8 p. m. At 8 o'clock, Friday night, fair crowds are expected to shift to Wolf stadium for the Colorado City versus Monahans football game.

Friday morning is the time for the Pioneer Reunion in the museum.

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POLIO ...

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 al plan for countywide immunization. Chief concern of members of Colorado Basin Medical Association members (to which all Mitchell County doctors belong) has been that this area's people be assured, then reassured about Types I and II.

Dr. Cowan went a step further. "I certainly intend to give Type III to my own children," he said. "That's how strongly I believe in the safety of the whole Sabin program as administered in the United States."

For the time being, however, Dr. Cowan and the seven other doctors in Colorado City-Loraine are announcing the offering of Type I and Type II doses on the new dates. The same plan announced originally for Sunday September 16 will be carried out. Various school houses will be open from noon until 6 p. m. for free vaccine with nurses in charge and doctors directing the program.

WOLVES ...
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 The district turned on West Texas opponents last week with a superior display of football against all opposition. But the wonderful success could be blunted this week.

Sweetwater, conqueror of Breckenridge last week, moves up against Abilene Friday and Lamesa tackles powerful Andrews. Brownfield travels to Hobbs, N. M., and Snyder takes a trip to Levelland.

JENKINS ...
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 the late nineties until the early twenties.

In addition to his brother here, he survived by the son and four grandchildren; a brother John Jenkins of Dallas; and two sisters, Mrs. L. O. Green of Dallas, and Mrs. Bertha McGahey of Los Angeles.

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Ruth Coffey's



CONVERSATION CORNER

FRIDAY is the first day of autumn, officially. Come one minute after midnight tonight, then, and it's fall again!

Wonder if autumn is called fall because soon now, the leaves fall . . . temperatures fall . . . raindrops fall . . . people fall out of bed in the foggy, foggy dawn to coach the kids off to school . . . and women everywhere fall for style propaganda saying all manner of fall-ish foolish, fancy phrases.

WORDS ARE TRICKY things. Tricky and intriguing. The word "fall" used with "for" or the little preposition "in" is responsible for most of this world's trouble. First you "fall for" somebody special. Next thing you know, you "fall in" love.

Put "off" with fall and you have "fall off," meaning to reduce, lose weight, become stylishly thin—a future state to be attained by diet and exercise, always beginning tomorrow, or the day after tomorrow.

"FALL DOWN" means a slippery spot and maybe a bruise on the anatomy. "Fall to" means get busy.

"Fall out" used to signify a minor quarrel or even a bigger quit speaking dispute.

"Fall out" now is used as scientific term for a major man-made catastrophic possibility—as in "the fall out belt."

"Fall from," followed by the word "grace" is a warning term used oftentimes by our Methodist brethren.

FALL all by itself most always means autumn. Autumn is the prettier, more lyrical word. But any editor knows it's harder to make fit in a headline.

Fall truly begins late each year in September. The word September is beautifully lyrical, too. Say it aloud. It sings. Poets love it. It's a handy word to use because it rhymes with "December, November, and best of all with the music in the word "remember."

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PIONEERS . . .

For everyone of us, there has been somebody who has gone ahead . . . making our path smoother, safer.

That's why I like this idea of Mitchell County's annual day honoring pioneers and pioneer families—a day which we celebrate this Friday.

There is nothing corny or trite in paying tribute to these pioneers who helped to build our community . . . give us character and dignity and pride. And with a salute of gratitude to all of them . . . a hope that all of us will stand as straight in citizenship as they.

Henry Bilberry,
CORNER DRUG

What do you find it good to remember
Every autumn come September?
Chrysanthemums? Football? Mist in your hair?
The harvest moon? The county fair?
Oh, what do you think of, wet nights in September?
What do you find that's sweet to remember?

MET a nice looking man who'd been having coffee with Tex Keel. You know who it turned out to be? Bill Keel! Bill, whom we remember best as a five-year-old laddie, who loved to play the triangle in the Kindergarten Rhythm Band, has firmly dropped part of his little boy name. He laughed when he got called "Billy Ross." But quickly recalled a mean old kindergarten teacher who wouldn't let little boys shoot cap pistols at recess because it scared little girls.

COFFEE BREAK—at the Corner spied Emily Barry (Mrs. Tom) with Ruth Grantland (Mrs. Moco) Betty Worrell (Mrs. John M. Sr.) and Luna Bilberry (Mrs. Henry H.) Emily was saying that she'd heard from our Joe Earnest who's now enroute to London again after visiting Spain, France, and some island or other . . . Emily had, too, a bright little note from our Gillian McEntire who is now a sorority house mother at Southern Methodist. (Been saying "fraternity." But it's girls she's foster mothering, at Big D's famous university.)

Our Pat Barry (Record news editor all summer) is now enrolled in University of Texas as a senior lucky enough to arrange all his classes beginning at 10 a. m. Eight o'clock classes, any college student knows, are for the birds, any how.

LOCAL SEEN LATELY include cute Marian Craddock (Mrs. Jay) who brightened our whole day by saying she'd clipped a column (about home) to keep for required reading in her homemaking classes.

Saw Mrs. E. M. Owen in the library, hunting something to review for a Presbyterian Church group of women . . . With her was Martha Earnest . . . And encountered "The Law" (Sheriff Lewis Claxton) on the late evening shopping scene.

Have we ever remembered to tell you that Grover ("Buck") Buchanan of the booming big bass singing voice is now working at the Baker Hotel desk, here?

MAYOR HY AND ALICE BERMAN had as their Baker lunch guests two handsome out-of-towners—one was Mark Siegel, handsome young man from St. Paul, Minnesota, stationed with the US Navy in Florida. Mark is the brother of Judy Berman (Mrs. Stanley Berman) of Fresno, California.

The other guest was Miss Barbara Josephson of Snyder, a pretty, dark-haired girl.

And Perry and Evelyn Bowles have company at their Looney farm home. She's Perry's sister-in-law Gladys Bowles, widow of his brother Dennis—of Longview. Gladys, only recently widowed, is visiting the four daughters and son Bill of the Perry-Bowles family, too.

MEDALLION ROOM, at the Lone Wolf Electric, was scene of open house Sunday afternoon. The new addition to their already beautiful building is something to see. Colors are lush—deep gold carpets in the executive offices, restful blue in the records room, which sports a coffee bar with blue-and-white tall stools. Medallion Room itself is a credit to town and surrounding communities. It's ka-tish. Plush. What people used to call "scrumptious," and what the French still term "tres elegante."

SAW Lone Wolf manager Raymond Perdue and his diminutively attractive wife . . . Gwan and Lena Strange

Jerry Lady Visits Here

Jerry Lady left today after a 14-day leave from the United States Army. He had been visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Carl Lady, 717 E. 6th St.

He is a 1959 graduate of Colorado City High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He has been in the Army for 8 weeks. He has just finished his basic training in Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

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Nelda Garrett looking her prettiest in a dress that new autumn shade called "apple red" . . . Chatted a minute with two ladies named Myrtle Hamrick and Ethel Bradley who were sipping iced punch . . . Saw an always charming gal from Longfellow, Mrs. A. K. McCarley Jr. . . and was greeted by a nice couple from Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Althof.

At the organ, Mrs. P. D. Shurtleff was making beautiful background music while we were there. Recognized one number she played as an old favorite "Walking in a Winter Wonderland."

Well? The building is marvelously air conditioned. And any time after the Fourth of July it's perfectly proper for women to wear fall costumes to a party. Which we all did.

Arts & Crafts Offer Classes At Fair

Civic House will house a gain this week-end all entries in Mitchell County Fair's arts

and crafts divisions. Mrs. Eldon Mahon is chairman for exhibits of all arts and crafts. Special rules governing divisions are brief and to the point: an individual may enter only one item in any one class; and all work must have been done by the exhibitor. To be shown for ribbon prizes

es are four classes in the oil painting division. There will be prizes for portraits in oil, oil landscapes, still life, and a class called "other, not listed." Water color artists will show their paintings in similar classes set up for water color exhibits—portrait, landscape, still life and "other." Handcraft division offered

eight classes to exhibitors: ceramic article, mosaic article, jewelry items, leather article, metal article, pottery, woodwork, and "other, not listed." A division called "Dri Media" was open for exhibitors and contestants who work in pastels, charcoal, chalk, other dry media art. Classes include one each in portraits, landscapes, still life, and "other."

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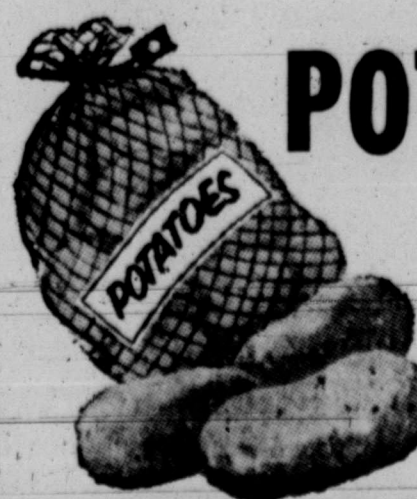
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Colorado City, Texas

Thursday, September 20, 1962

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Ruth Coffey's



CONVERSATION CORNER

FRIDAY is the first day of autumn, officially. Come one minute after midnight tonight, then, and it's fall again!

Wonder if autumn is called fall because soon now the leaves fall . . . temperatures fall . . . raindrops fall . . . people fall out of bed in the foggy, foggy dawn to coach the kids off to school . . . and women everywhere fall for style propaganda saying all manner of fall-ish, foolish, fancy phrases.

WORDS ARE TRICKY things. Tricky and intriguing. The word "fall" used with "for" or the little preposition "in" is responsible for most of this world's trouble. First you "fall for" somebody special. Next thing you know, you "fall in" love.

Put "off" with fall and you have "fall off," meaning to reduce, lose weight, become stylishly thin—a future state to be attained by diet and exercise, always beginning tomorrow, or the day after tomorrow.

"FALL DOWN" means a slippery spot and maybe a bruise on the anatomy. "Fall to" means get busy.

"Fall out" used to signify a minor quarrel or even a bigger quit-speaking dispute.

"Fall out" now is used as scientific term for a major man-made catastrophic possibility—as in "the fall out belt."

"Fall from," followed by the word "grace" is a warning term used oftentimes by our Methodist brethren.

FALL, all by itself most always means autumn. Autumn is the prettier, more lyrical word. But any editor knows it's harder to make fit in a headline.

Fall truly begins late each year in September. The word September is beautifully lyrical, too. Say it aloud. It rhymes with December, November, and best of all with the music in the word "remember."

What do you find it good to remember
Every autumn come September?
Chrysanthemums? Football? Mist in your hair?
The harvest moon? The county fair?
Oh, what do you think of, wet nights in September?
What do you find that's sweet to remember?

MET a nice looking man who'd been having coffee with Tex Keel. You know who it turned out to be? Bill Keel! Bill, whom we remember best as a five-year-old laddie, who loved to play the triangle in the Kindergarten Rhythm Band, has firmly dropped part of his little boy name. He laughed when he got called "Billy Ross." But quickly recalled a mean old kindergarten teacher who wouldn't let little boys shoot cap pistols at recess because it scared little girls.

COFFEE BREAK—at the Corner spied Emily Barry (Mrs. Tom) with Ruth Grantland (Mrs. Moco) Betty Worrell (Mrs. John M. Sr.) and Luna Bilberry (Mrs. Henry H.). Emily was saying that she'd heard from our Joe Earnest who's now enroute to London again after visiting Spain, France, and some island or other . . . Emily had, too, a bright little note from our Gillian McEntire who is now a sorority house mother at Southern Methodist. (Been saying "fraternity." But it's girls she's foster mothering, at Big D's famous university.)

Our Pat Barry (Record news editor all summer) is now enrolled in University of Texas as a senior lucky enough to arrange all his classes beginning at 10 a. m. Eight o'clock classes, any college student knows, are for the birds, any how.

LOCAL SEEN LATELYS include cute Marian Craddock (Mrs. Jay) who brightened our whole day by saying she'd clipped a column (about home) to keep for required reading in her homemaking classes.

Saw Mrs. E. M. Owen in the library, hunting something to review for a Presbyterian Church group of women . . . With her was Martha Earnest . . . And encountered "The Law" (Sheriff Lewis Claxton) on the late evening shopping scene.

Have we ever remembered to tell you that Grover ("Buck") Buchanan of the booming big bass singing voice is now working at the Baker Hotel desk, here?

MAYOR HY AND ALICE BERMAN had as their Baker lunch guests two handsome out-of-towners—one was Mark Siegel, handsome young man from St. Paul, Minnesota, stationed with the US Navy in Florida. Mark is the brother of Judy Berman (Mrs. Stanley Berman) of Fresno, California.

The other guest was Miss Barbara Josephson of Snyder, a pretty, dark-haired girl.

And Perry and Evelyn Bowles have company at their Looney farm, home. She's Perry's sister-in-law Gladys Bowles—widow of his brother Dennis—of Longview, Gladys, only recently widowed, is visiting the four daughters and son Bill of the Perry Bowles family, too.

MEDALLION ROOM, at the Lone Wolf Electric, was scene of open house Sunday afternoon. The new addition to their already beautiful building is something to see. Colors are lush—deep gold carpets in the executive offices, restful blue in the records room, which sports a coffee bar with blue-and-white tall stools. Medallion Room itself is a credit to town and surrounding communities. It's ka-tish. Plush. What people used to call "scrumptious," and what the French still term "tres elegante."

SAW Lone Wolf manager Raymond Perdue and his diminutively attractive wife . . . Gwan and Lena Strange

Jerry Lady Visits Here

Jerry Lady left today after a 14-day leave from the United States Army. He had been visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Carl Lady, 717 E. 6th St.

He is a 1959 graduate of Colorado City High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He has been in the Army for 8 weeks. He has just finished his basic training in Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

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... Nelda Garrett looking her prettiest in a dress that new autumn shade called "apple red" . . . Chatted a minute with two ladies named Myrtle Hamrick and Ethel Bradley who were sipping iced punch . . . Saw an always charming gal from Longfellow, Mrs. A. K. McCarley Jr. . . . and was greeted by a nice couple from Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Althof.

At the organ, Mrs. P. D. Shurtliff was making beautiful background music while we were there. Recognized one number she played as an old favorite "Walking in a Winter Wonderland."

Well? The building is marvelously air conditioned. And any time after the Fourth of July it's perfectly proper for women to wear fall costumes to a party. Which we all did.

Arts & Crafts Offer Classes At Fair

Civic House will house a gain this week-end all entries in Mitcnell County Fair's arts

and crafts divisions. Mrs. El don Mahon is chairman for exhibits of all arts and crafts. Special rules governing divisions are brief and to the point: an individual may enter only one item in any one class; and all work must have been done by the exhibitor. To be shown for ribbon prize

es are four classes in the oil painting division. There will be prizes for portraits in oil, oil landscapes, still life, and a class called "other, not listed." Water color artists will show their paintings in similar classes set up for water color exhibits—portrait, landscape, still life and "other." Handcraft division offered eight classes to exhibitors: ceramic article, mosaic article, jewelry items, leather article, metal article, pottery, woodwork, and "other, not listed." A division called "Dri Media" was open for exhibitors and contestants who work in pastels, charcoal, chalk, other dry media art. Classes include one each in portraits, landscapes, still life, and "other."

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Westbrook Names Officers, Sponsors

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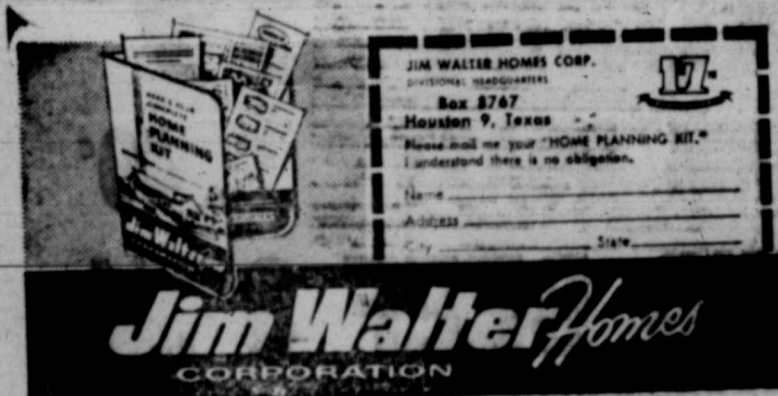
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livan, June Ritchey, Ethel Buchanan, Jerry Shaw, Rebecca Bird, and Bill Benson. President of the Junior Class is Tommy Bryant; Vice president, Butch Bird, Janie Putman is secretary; Donna Henderson; treasurer; and sponsors are Mrs. Witt Hines and Mrs. Trevo Crawford. There are 13 members in the Junior class.

Sophomore class president is Jimmy Rees. Other officers are: vice president, Larry Bell; Vickie Jarrett, secretary; Patsy Rees, treasurer.

Members of the Senior class are taking annual subscription to magazines sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Co. This is an annual project for the Senior class.

Members of the Junior class sponsored a bake sale at Oglesby Grocery and a car wash at Andersons Station Saturday Sept. 15.

Officers for the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church were elected this week. Re-elected as president was Mrs. W. A. Bell. Mrs. Hoyt Roberts was named vice-president. Other officers are: secretary, treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Lewis; prayer and program chairman, Mrs. Royce Moore; mission chairman, Mrs. Homer Rice; community missions, Mrs. A. G. Anderson; and chairman of stewardship, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews.

The group met Wednesday in an all day meeting at the church in observance of week of prayer for State Missions. Theme for the Program was "My Brother's Keeper." Mrs. Bell was in charge of the meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Gwyn Andrews and family of the state of Colorado are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews.

See Football

Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson attended the McMurry football game in Brownwood, Saturday night.

CALDWELLS BACK FROM DALLAS

Silver Musicians In Church Program

BY SANDRA CLIFTON Record Correspondent

Mrs. Ruby Jones and Mrs. Jerry Eubanks were guest artists, Tuesday, at Highland Heights Methodist Church in Sweetwater, where they presented a musical program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodall and daughter of Seminole were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green. The visitors were en route to Waco where they enrolled their daughter in Baylor University as a junior student.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherby entertained guests from Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Perdue, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer spent last week-end in Abilene with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horn, formerly of Silver.

and Mrs. R. L. Hughes visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes last weekend.

Mrs. Ruby Jones is at home after a recent short hospitalization in Root Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stewart were recent visitors in Killean and in Dallas. Their son Sammy Stewart has returned to Abilene for basic Army training, after a leave of absence spent with his parents.

The "Chief" Caldwells

In Wells Home

Pam and Allen Mendenhall of Abilene are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells. Mrs. J. A. Coker of Abilene, sister of Mrs. Wells also visited in the Wells home Friday and Saturday.

Nadine Wofford's Parents Say Thanks

A letter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noble came this week from Tyler. It was written by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones, parents of Mrs. Nadine Wofford who was a patient in Root Hospital here for several weeks following an automobile wreck.

"We surely do thank you kind people," the letter said in part. "We will never forget you people. Will you thank our son for us again? Thanks very much, too, for his recovery."

The letter reported that Mrs. Wofford (Nadine) was recently hospitalized in Tyler with an infection.

have returned to Silver after a two weeks vacation, spent visiting their daughter, Mrs. David McKinnon, and her husband, in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barman and son Brent were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beatty were among fans who attended the Snyder-Andrews football game.

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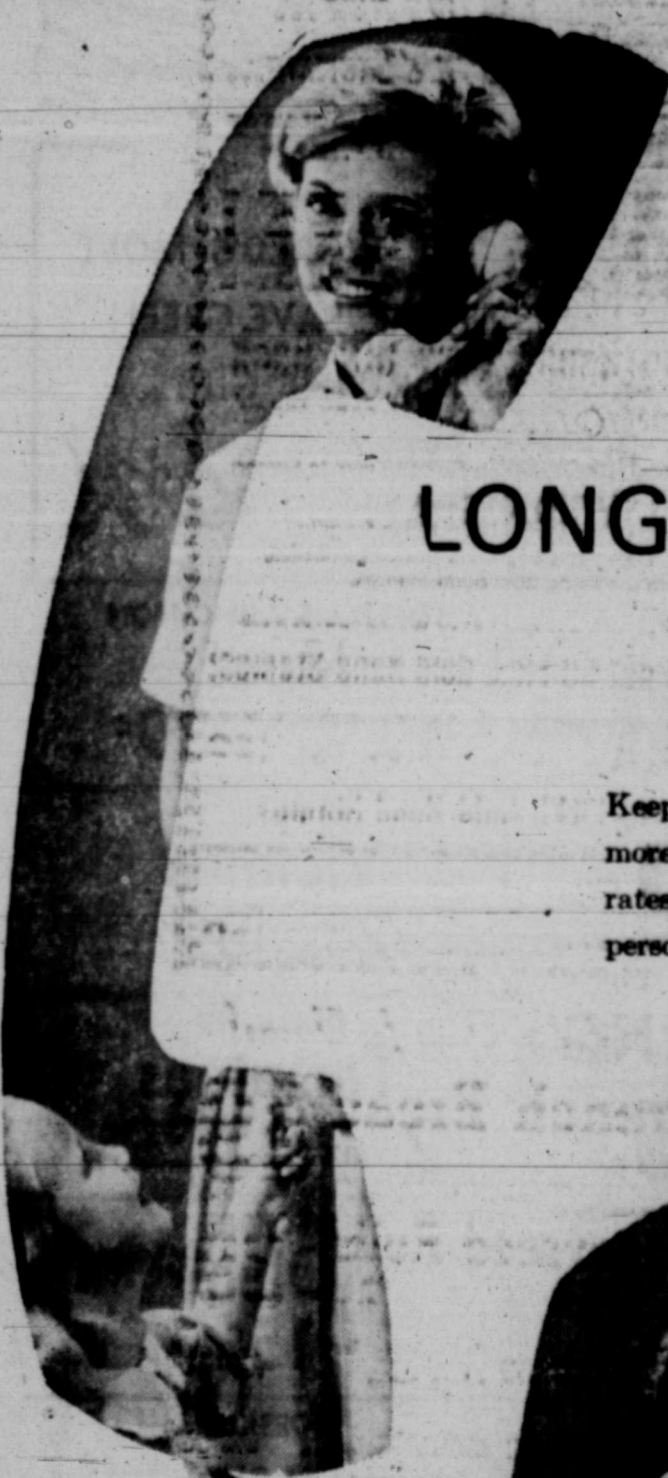


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MEETING

Re-elects Members Board

Presidents Phillips, E. K. Dodson, L. M. Thompson, R. W. Thompson, Richard M. Johnson, Douglas L. Orme, and Paul D. Meek, Phillips was also retained as general counsel, and L. T. King, treasurer.

Remaining in office are V. A. Whittington, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; R. O. Satterwhite, assistant treasurer; Alma C. Gollnick and Helen D. Green, assistant secretaries.

The board also called a special meeting of stockholders to be held on November 28, 1962 for the purpose of amending the certificate of incorporation of the corporation so as to eliminate therefrom the provision which prohibits the corporation from purchasing, or otherwise acquiring, any shares of its common stock except in satisfaction of a debt theretofore incurred.

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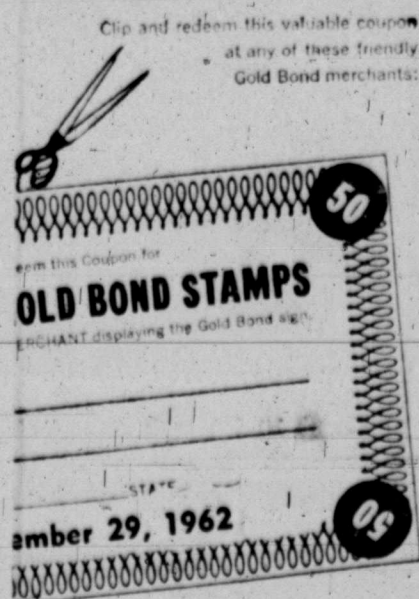
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Weekend Guests

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Butler were Mr. and Mrs. Green Coon and Gary from Morton, Texas.

GUESTS FROM SNYDER, DUNN, & IRA

China Grove Residents Hosts to Relatives, Friends

BY MRS. N. F. HALL
Record Correspondent

Among guests at the wedding in Colorado City First Baptist Church of Russell (Lucky) Merket and Miss Penny Williams, Friday evening, were a number of China Grove residents.

Johnny Don Hall left Monday for a visit in Ft. Worth as guest of Harry Eads.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Allen and children of Snyder recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen here.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer of Ira, were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb of China Grove.

Mrs. Mark Holmes of Dunn visited Mrs. Bill Hairston, Friday.

Mrs. Richard McFarland of Dunn was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster had as recent guests their

children Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stubblefield of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray, and daughter Kathy, of Midland.

Mrs. Cecil Webb of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuire of Colorado City were recent China Grove guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb.

Miss Donna Hall visited recently in Colorado City as guest of Miss Dona Kay Prescott. N. F. Hall made a business trip to Odessa, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and Wetonia visited in Snyder as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Price, Saturday evening.

Midland Visit

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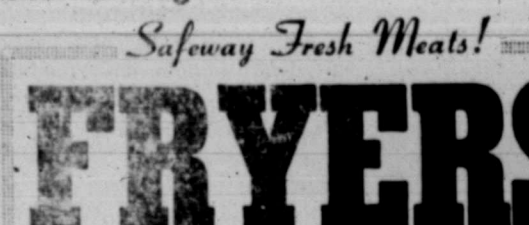
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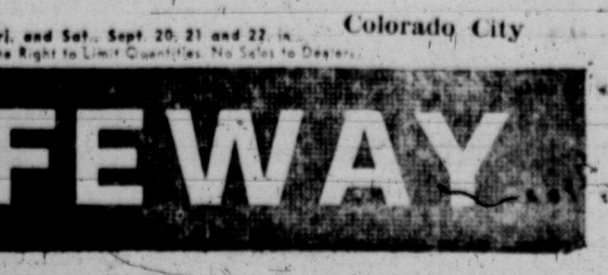
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Blaine's Cake Caramel layers. Baked in Dallas. 20-Oz. Cans **59¢**

Beverages Cragmont assorted flavors. Baked in Dallas. (Plus deposit.) 6 Oz. Bottle **10¢**

Potato Salad Lucerne. Reg. 19¢. Made in Fort Worth. 14-Oz. Can **29¢**

Sour Cream Dressing Lucerne. Reg. 19¢. 14-Oz. Can **29¢**

Ivory Liquid Detergent, Plastic. 22-Oz. Bottle **89¢**

Joy-Liquid Detergent, Plastic. 22-Oz. Bottle **61¢**

Comet Cleanser 22-Oz. Bottle **39¢**

Editorially Speaking

Cotton Producers Look To Promotion

Jolted by losses to competitors, cotton farmers are initiating a new research and promotion campaign totaling \$1,350,000 for the year ahead. The offensive comes hard on the heels of the revelation that the industry has sustained an 850,000-bale market shrinkage over the last 20 months.

An aggressive promotion campaign approved at a meeting of the Cotton Producers Institute in Mississippi recently will concentrate on the late winter and spring season when textile sales are at their peak. Secondary efforts are scheduled for fall months of 1962-1963.

New research projects will be aimed at cutting cotton production costs, improving quality, and producing new or improved cotton products.

Advertising messages primarily will emphasize cotton's basic appeals as a fiber and a fabric in the four areas which market research has shown to be the most important to consumers when they buy textiles. The appeals are appearance, performance, comfort, and economy.

Messages will be aimed primarily at the U. S. housewife, who makes the actual purchases of more than 75 per

cent of all textile items used by her family and is the largest single influence on the tastes and preferences of those who buy the remaining portion, it was pointed out.

The U. S. housewife is the person above all others who is most interested in the appearance of her children and her home, the wear-life of garments and furnishings, and the care and cost and convenience involved in maintaining her family's fabric requirements," Mr. Giffen explained.

The Cotton Producers Institute also will employ advertising in trade magazines directed to fabricators and retailers. Aim will be to acquaint these groups with its efforts to stimulate their sales of cotton products.

Some persons here in West Texas may pooch-pooch this promotion program. Farmers, as well as business men, may question the dollar spending.

But this is a step in the right direction. A cotton farmer in Mitchell County must realize that if he is to sell cotton at the gin, at a profit, then that same cotton must sell in the retail markets of the nation and the world. And whether cotton sells or not . . . is by necessity his business.

Blindness Still Strikes Heavily

The irreplaceable gift of sight is being lost to one American every 20 minutes.

If that figure, estimated by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, holds true for all population segments of the nation, it means four Texans are blinded every day.

September is Sight-saving month throughout the land.

Even as you read this, some man, woman, or child is standing on the brink of permanent darkness, about to join the 392,500 other Americans who are already enduring the bleak enormity of blindness.

What causes blindness? There are two major contributing factors: disease and accidents. Neglect exaggerates both of these.

Blindness brought on through neglect really is no worse than that caused by an accident or disease. But somehow it seems worse. It's so unnecessary.

If all children were given a thorough

eye examination prior to entering school for the first time, and if all visual defects were corrected or placed under treatment at that time, a major step in the prevention of blindness in childhood would be taken. One of every four school children are said to need some form of eye care, according to the Texas State Department of Public Health.

But a single examination is not enough. A child grows quickly. His eyes, like every other body organ, are constantly changing. Sometimes the change is for the worse.

At least half of all cases of blindness occurring from year to year could be prevented through use of the sight-saving knowledge at hand. For example, some 300,000 industrial eye injuries occur each year.

We have charged forth, so to speak, in campaigns to erase polio, cancer and other threats . . . and we've sort of forgotten about blindness and its preventatives.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

State Campaign Shapes Up For Conservation Amendment

BY VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

A campaign to pass the water conservation amendment on which Texans will vote this November (No. 4 on the ballot) got under way at a meeting of the State-wide Water Committee in Austin. Committee is composed of just about every body who is interested in water conservation and development.

Proposed amendment would permit the State Water Development Board to acquire storage space in reservoirs built either by local or federal agencies and conserve storm and flood waters for beneficial uses.

Gov. Price Daniel addressed the meeting and thanked the committee for its "dedicated efforts" in promoting Texas' water program.

John Vandertulip, the State Water Commission's chief engineer, reported on the broad plan for meeting the state's water needs in 1980.

Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth, chairman of the development board, discussed the lending program through which water projects have been financed. And Joe Carter, chairman of the water commission, explained the proposed amendment in detail and emphasized the need for its approval.

The statewide committee urged its members to back the amendment and approved the water commission's proposed budget. It also commended Gov. Daniel for his "courageous, bold and dynamic leadership" in bringing about "the greatest and most comprehensive water resources conservation and development program in the history of Texas."

Ben Carpenter of Dallas was named chairman of the finance committee for the conservation amendment campaign.

TICK SURVEY — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has turned up five kinds of ticks which are suspect as fever carriers in a survey currently being conducted in Texas.

The Lone Star tick, believed a carrier of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Q fever and tularemia and also a transmitter of Bull's fever and tick paralysis, has been found in Robertson, Rusk, Colorado, Medina, Kerr, Comal, Nueces, Karnes, Harris and Hays Counties.

The Cayenne tick, found only in South Texas and a

producer or transmitter of Q fever, has been discovered in Kenedy County.

The Gulf Coast tick, blamed for tick paralysis, has shown up in Washington County while its imitator (amblyomma imitator), rarely seen in the U. S., was found in Nueces County.

The spinose ear tick (only soft tick of the five) suspected in Q fever and anthrax, has been identified in Randall, Wichita and Comal Counties.

EXPORTS — Texans can start thinking of themselves as exporters in big style.

Nobody had counted it up before, but now the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research finds that Texas is exporting to foreign countries \$837,000,000 worth of manufactured products, \$446,000,000 of agricultural products and \$31,000,000 of other products, mainly sulphur, salt, tale and fishery products.

Petroleum exports came to \$177,000,000 and chemicals to \$247,000,000 . . . showing how the petrochemical industry has turned Texas' sales of oil abroad from a raw to a manufactured product.

Strictly Fresh

Some say that woman's work is done when she sweeps down the aisle.

SHINNERY PHILOSOPHER

He'll Take Cuba Against Shinnery

Editor's note: The Shinnery Flats Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek discusses the Cuban problem this week, without making much dent in it.

Dear editor:

I was talking with a man in town the other day who keeps up with things in the world and he said it was time we did something about Cuba.

"Whatta you mean?" I asked.

"I mean it's time President Kennedy did something about Cuba, that's what I mean."

"Whatta you suggest he do?"

"Me suggest? That's not my job. That's his."

I came on back home and got to thinking about this and decided he's right.

Something ought to be done about Cuba. Something ought to be done about the Berlin wall. Something ought to be done about Russia, about the Congo, India, Algeria.

Something should have been done about Hitler before he got cranked up, something should have been done about the Kaiser, about Attila the Hun, Julius Caesar, the driver who nearly ran over me when I was

coming back from town, high taxes, economic depressions, and the next man who's going to go berserk and shoot up his family.

The trouble is, there are some problems that can't be solved ahead of time. There are too many things in life that can't be headed off.

Regardless of how violent and dangerous a family squabble next door is, and regardless of how wrong one side is and how right the other is, where's the man who can solve it by wading in himself?

It's wrong for Castro to trample the Cubans with the aid of the Russians, but it might be wrong to start an atomic war about it. Don't ask me.

I'll tell you, being President is a fine job, but it sure has its drawbacks.

Running the world, like raising a family, has problems no man has the answer to. You can do what you can, but half the time it won't grow out of it or he won't.

Something ought to be done about Cuba, all right, just as something ought to be done about this Johnson grass farm. I'd rather think about Cuba, though. I know what ought to be done about this farm.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Food Fish

HORIZONTAL 58 Retired food fish

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Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll

Hepatitis

—On The Upswing



I have received many letters recently asking about infectious hepatitis, which for some mysterious reason has been on the upswing in the past few years.

Infectious hepatitis is a viral inflammation of the liver. A flu-like attack with sore throat and fever is followed by loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting and an inability to digest anything but the most simply prepared carbohydrates and proteins, both of which the liver patient needs in large amounts — especially protein.

The shunting of bile from the digestive track in hepatitis leads to bizarre coloration, including turning eyeballs and skin yellow.

In a few cases the disease is fatal.

Incredible exhaustion and weakness come with liver disease because the liver normally stores and releases the blood sugar we depend upon for energy. For some time after his recovery, usually for a prolonged period of time, the infectious hepatitis patient must eat extra protein, eat small

meals often, and shun alcohol, which throws an extra burden on the liver.

Serum hepatitis follows an inoculation or transfusion when needle or blood is contaminated by viral hepatitis. Other hepatitis may come from tumor or cirrhosis of the liver or infection of the liver by toxic agents.

Though treatment depends on the cause, diagnosis may be difficult. Infectious mononucleosis may imitate infectious hepatitis, too.

In obstructive jaundice, caused by gallstones, inflammatory disease, or other blockage of the bile duct, careful studies must usually be made to confirm diagnosis. The cure here is surgery.

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

Wes-Tex Talk

A Look At West Texas Through Edited Page Excerpts From It's Leading Weekly Semi-Weekly Newspapers.

The Brand recently had a long article on and it came to us a pleasant surprise.

We thought that canning-like "hog-kill" "soap-making" had become a lost art. These d farmers buy milk, eggs and chickens at the sup it seems hardly consistent that the average would go in extensively for canning.

Whether it is economically feasible to can foods is likely a question for argument. At the one cannot deny the thrill of a row of jars filled w ing vegetables. To a "canner" these jars bring thrill that a good painting affords an artist, or t piece of work provides a woodworker. Canning tial accomplishment, too, in that it provides no along with the satisfaction of achievement.

Sometimes we wonder if the growth of a along with increasing nervous and mental across the country, might not be answered y efforts as canning, manual arts, and other creati. Certainly, nothing can provide so much self-s as the act of viewing a piece of work which accomplished with one's own hands.

—HEREFORD

When the news began to filter in that t quota referendum was close, very little abov thirds majority needed for passage, a banker the counties where the affirmative vote was two-thirds majority became quite nervous.

He told a friend, "If this election fails to c bank is in trouble."

Seems that everybody whose prosperity is agriculture is worrying about the farmer-e farmer himself. Drunk on war and post-war i he seems to think that the only direction pri is up—and that any change is always for the b want a change" was the farmer's battle cry in 19 Remember the Swisher County Farm Bureau that year?

An employee of the National Cotton Council "We want a change!"—and they gave him a ovation.

And sure enough, about a month later Swish voted for Ike—and the farmers got eight year Benson.

There seems to be this growing sentiment th the nation, "Turn the farmer loose to go broke—t he comes whining to Washington, laugh at him.

—TULIA

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

Hometown Voice Valuable to Sales

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University of Mississippi

There is a big difference between a hometown news paper and other publications.

The difference is reflected in everything from main news stories to three line want ads. Regardless of size, a newspaper can't serve as a hometown paper unless it presents an intimate picture of the people of its community.

In the heart of New York City, a small weekly paper is published for the Greenw ich Village section of the city. It has been called the most thoroughly read newspaper in New York. Even the smallest of advertisers may be sure of getting extensive attention in the Village Voice.

It is not difficult to understand why a small community paper is so successful in the world's largest city. For from the Village Voice, it is possible to learn more about the ordinary people and the

everyday life of a community than from all of national publication in New York.

In the Village Voice, the real nature of munity is revealed advertising. Here, er learns what the "the Village" do tainment, where t groceries and gaso kind of work they they furnish their ments, what they rent, what their lo cal problems are, they pay for rent, local political prob they do about bat

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Pictorial INTELLIGRA

To check your knowledge of cent events, complete the follow six statements. Then, look be and compare answers to see h you did.

1-Pictured Soviet spy (Rob Soblen) (John Diefenbaker) i a last appeal against depa tion to the U.S. in British courts.

2-The President and Mrs. Kennedy were critich recently for (swimming) (being photograph while swimming).

3-Scientists found debris in space from what u thought to be a Soviet spacecraft aimed (the moon) (Venus).

4-Labor Day weekend claimed (548) (811) B in traffic accidents, the largest in U.S. h tory.

5-Moscow recently announced an arms arrangement with (Cuba) (seven countries in Southeast Asia).

6-The U.S. has denied East Ger mania visiting the Soviet w memorial passage through pic eared checkpoint (Brandenberg) (Charlie).

Count 30 for each correct choice. A score of 25 excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

Decoded Intelligram

Loraine Parent-Teacher Now Boast 128 Members

BY MRS. GENE BRITTON
Record Correspondent
LORAIN—First meeting of the Loraine P. T. A. was held at the High School Cafeteria, Monday night Sept. 17th. Mrs. Billie Schroeder, president, was presiding officer. Vance Dickerson gave the invocation. Mrs. D. M. Smith, secretary, reported and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Alfred Hackfeld.

Membership chairman reported that there are now 128 PTA members. Members voted to purchase two sets of World Book Encyclopedias for the library. The P. T. A. also voted to sponsor a Halloween carnival, a 42 party and a spaghetti supper. Mrs. Schroeder introduced the new teachers Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Strickland.

Mrs. Addie Mahoney, program chairman presented a program highlighting activities of the school. The High School Band under the direction of Buck Hughes presented several numbers while the majorettes Joyce Furlow, Nancy Coffee, Sherry Graham, Loreta Tartt, and drum major Carla Britton performed some of their twirling routines. The cheerleaders were introduced and gave a few Bulldogs yells.

The Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. T. J. Green, Jr. and Mrs. Eugene

Smith were recognized and Marsha Green told of some of their work. The program was climaxed with the Band playing the school song. The 8th grade and junior class received the book for having the most parents present. Mr. Strickland gave the benediction. Refreshments were served.

The Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Melvin Baumann to begin a new year of study and service to the community. Mrs. Howard Tartt, president presided over the meeting. Mrs. Milton Bodzin, of Colorado City gave a discussion on First Aid in the home. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Howard Tartt, Alfred Hackfeld, Joe Edd Coldey, T. J. Green, Billy Don Green, and visitors, Mmes. Gene Britton, Donald Graham, Billie Schroeder, Rodney Walker, and A. J. Barron.

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Shopping Around

By Rolfe



"Let your husband try to talk back to you in THAT!"

LORAIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Schoolers Name Officers

LORAIN—The Friendship Class of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Howard Tartt with Mrs. Delmar McDaniel as co-hostess, Monday night, Sept. 17th. Mrs. Attwood Sheffield, presided. Mrs. Hubert Meadows brought the devotional, using as her subject, Women Of The Bible.

During their business meeting new officers for the new year were elected. Mrs. Mack Farrington was elected president; first vice president, Mrs. Melvin Baumann; second vice-president, Mrs. Attwood Sheffield; secretary, Mrs. Bill Scarber; assistant secretary, Mrs. Delmer McDaniel; treasurer, Mrs. Hubert Meadows. Group Captains are Mmes. Delmar Bowlin, John Miles, Joe Graham, Wendell Banks, Mrs. Hubert Thomas was re-elected teacher and Mrs. Shep Compton, assistant teacher.

During the social hour mms were sung accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Baumann. Refreshments were served to 14 members.

The Ready S. S. Class of the First Baptist Church of Loraine will install their new officers for the new year this Thursday night at the church. Mrs. Wilmon Tartt was re-elected teacher and Mrs. George Lee as her assistant. Mrs. Billie Schroeder, president; Mrs. Joe Terry, vice president; Mrs. Calven Forbus, secretary; Mrs. Hubert Mease, treasurer; Mrs. Elwood Graham, reporter. Group captains are, Mmes. Graham, Lucas, Lee.

Mrs. Drew Givens and grandson Allen Dale were weekend visitors of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Givens of Odessa.

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Loraine Hosts Out-of-Town Houseguests

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PARTY HONORS GERALD OWEN

Loraine Meetings Feature Elections

BY MRS. GENE BRITTON
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Following the pep rally Thursday night a party was given to honor Gerald Owen. Gerald was a member of the Bulldog football team during his four years in Loraine High School. He is a 1962 graduate of L. H. S. There were approximately 70 guests present. Cookies and punch were served. The party was given by Shelia Oliver and Cindy Mahon. Chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. Wayne Oliver, Mrs. Harlie Owen, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair.

The eighth grade elected officers for the new year at their class meeting this week. Bobbie Lou Schroeder was elected president, Judy Tartt, vice president, Susan Terry; secretary, Mike Mease; treasurer, Sharon Byrne and Keith Hackfeld; librarians, Marilyn Forbus; reporter, Room mothers are Mmes. Billie Schroeder, Christine Mease, Lou Terry, Melba Hackfeld, Christine Britton, Frank Sanford, Willie Dean Forbus and Lou-ton, Byron Mote, Dennis and Della Mae, Miss Edith Wilker, son is their sponsor.

Hamilton, President, presided. Notes of encouragement were written to Mrs. Chester Belights a member of the class who is ill. A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. John Mahon, Josephine Marshall, McDonald, Jim Johnson, Bennett, J. E. Price, Charlie Hamilton, T. C. Wilson, Earnest Meadows, C. M. Duke, Marshall Bruce, Miss Annie Jarrett and hostesses.

All prospective members of the Texas Future Teachers of America, met in the Loraine High cafeteria Tuesday to elect officers for the new year. Joyce Lynn Furlow, was named president, Carla Britton, vice president; Harold Ray Preston, secretary; Judy McDaniel, treasurer; Joe Cushing, historian; Don Small, parliamentarian. Mr. Preston C. Lightfoot is the sponsor of this organization. There were 24 members present.

The Gleaners S. S. Class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Vanda Martin for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Cora Hall was co-hostess. Mrs. Charlie

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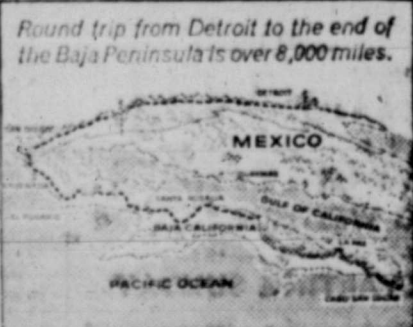
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MRS. CHARLES MAUGHON, TEACHER

Vickie Chambers, President Westbrook Eighth Graders

WESTBROOK — Members of the eighth grade class in Westbrook elected officers during a business meeting Friday evening at the school. Officers elected were: president Vickie Chambers; secretary, Carolyn Bryant; treasurer, Harroll Geron; party chairman, Valeria Iglehart.

The members decided to pay 10c dues each week to take care of class expenses. Mrs. Charles Maughon is Home Room Teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts visited last week with Mr. Roberts' brother in Las Vegas and in Cloudford New Mexico.

Attending Annual Workers Conference at Green Hill Baptist Church in Snyder Monday evening were the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Andress and children; Mrs. W. A. Bell, and Mrs. Charles Gressett.

IN MOP & BROOM LEAGUE

Glenda Childs Named Top Bowler

In latest results of the local Mop and Broom Bowling League, Glenda Childs copped first-place standings in the high individual game and the high average. She won the individual game standing with a 185 game and the high average with a total of 160 pins.

Other lady bowlers listed on the individual high game were: Nita Rhode, copping second place with a 177 game and a 3-way tie with Reta Banks, Hazel Rogers and Dorothy Forbes all bowling a 172 game.

Other high average bowlers were Banks, with a 155 average; Lovine Colson, with a 154; Dot Childers, with a 141 average.

High team game honors were awarded to Gandys with a total of 782 pins. B&B Cafe came in second with 775 and Gandys also copped third with 727.

Banks won individual high series with 467. Forbes came in second with 447 and Childs and Jean Bagwell tied for third with 438.

Gandys took first place in both the high team series and the high team game. Their high series was 2,169 and their high game was 782. Others in the high team series were B&B Cafe, with 2,133 and Rockwell Bros. with 2,024.

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RESULTS

Rockwell Bros.	2	2
Colorado City Auct.	2	2
Baldrige Bread	2	2
Ponds Truck Co.	2	2
Gandys	3	1
Jameson's	1	3
Colson Cattle Co.	4	0
Walker Gro.	0	4
Baker Hotel	0	4
B&B Cafe	4	0

TEAM STANDINGS

B&B Cafe	5	3
Gandys	5	3
Colorado City Auct.	5	3
Colson Cattle Co.	5	3
Ponds Truck Co.	5	3
Baldrige Bread	4	4
Jameson's	3	5
Rockwell Bros.	3	5
Baker Hotel	3	5
Walker Gro.	2	6

Wayman Thurman Serving On Saratoga

Wayman L. Thurman, son of Mrs. Muriel Thurman of Star Route, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, operating out of Mayport, Fla. Thurman is ranked as disbursing clerk seaman apprentice, USN.

The Saratoga recently was nominated for the annual Arleigh Burke Fleet Trophy for outstanding improvement in battle efficiency, morale and performance.

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SLICED HAM	4-OZ. PKG.	39c
LITTLE SIZZLERS	12-OZ. PKG.	45c
RANGE BRAND BACON	2-LB. PKG.	\$1.09

THANK YOU

We, of the Village Food Store, were overwhelmed by the tremendous response to our First 'Birthday' Party. Mr. Earl Brock, Manager, and the entire staff of Village Food Store Extend a hearty 'THANK YOU.'

Craddock-Witten BODY SHOP 140 W 3rd.

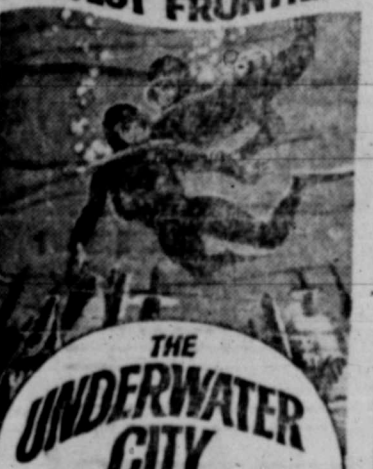


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Palace THEATRE

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SCIENCE FICTION'S NEWEST FRONTIER!



IN FANTASCOPE A NEPTUNE PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

—PLUS— The Wild Westerners BIG WESTERN PICTURE

STARTING SUNDAY



20. JERRY WALKER'S production of HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN Screened by MARTIN RITT - A.E. HUTCHNER

Love Wolf DRIVE-IN

FRI. — SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE

Red Hot Wheels CLARK GABLE

—PLUS— Excuse My Dust RED SKELTON

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CARY GRANT DORIS DAY That Touch of Mink GIG YOUNG - AUDREY MEADOWS

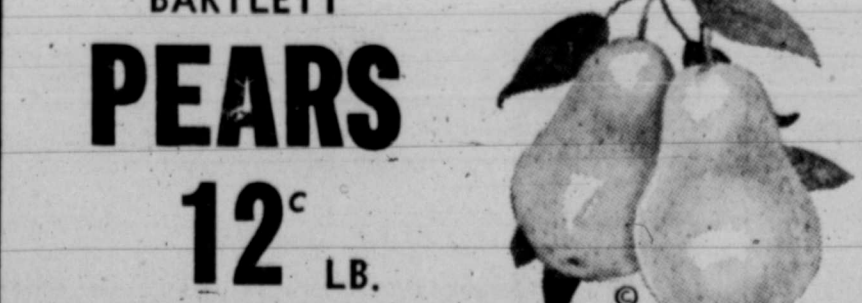
FARM FRESH PRODUCE

NEW CROP RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. bag **39c**

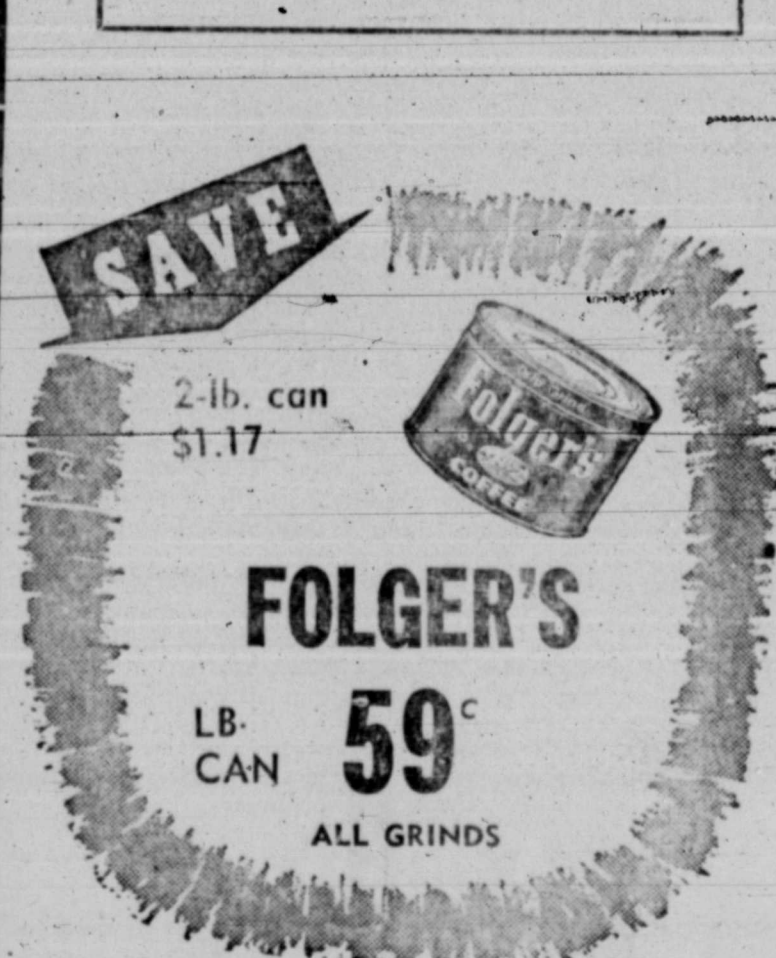
VINE PINK TOMATOES lb. **15c**

NEW CROP YELLOW SQUASH lb. **10c**

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 12c LB.



SAVE THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS—SCOTTIE STAMPS



KRAFT'S Velveeta Cheese 2-lb. Lodi **79c**

NEW CROP PINTO BEANS 2-LB. BAG **19c**

OUR DARLING CREAM CORN 3 NO. 303 CANS **49c**

HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **49c**

MOUNTAIN PASS TOMATO SAUCE 3 8-OZ. CANS **25c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **39c**

PURE CANE SUGAR 5-LB. BAG **43c**

ALL FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS 3 46-oz. cans **79c**

NESTLES SEMI-SWEET CHOC. MORSELS 6-oz. pkg. **15c**

VILLAGE LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. plastic btl. 3 for **\$1**

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