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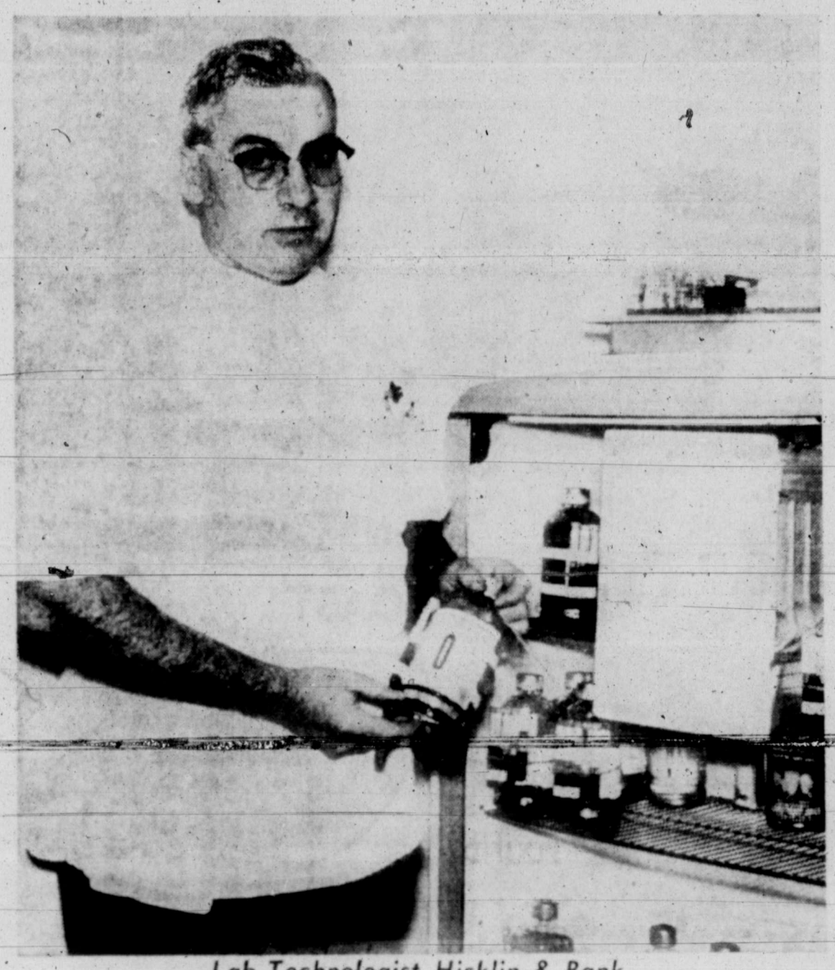
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Fire Hazard Inspection Day For Town, April 16



Lab Technologist Hicklin & Bank

J. W. Hicklin, Root Memorial's laboratory technologist, is pictured standing beside the certified blood bank which is part of the National Institute of Health vast network of blood supply banks. Blood was flown in from Dallas Blood Bank, Tuesday, when the local hospital's supply was exhausted and four seriously ill persons needed transfusions.

OPERATION RESCUE

Blood Bank in C-City Gets Supply by Plane

By RUTH COFFEY
Record News Editor

Miracle of modern medicine with help arriving via air was taking place Tuesday at Root Memorial Hospital here.

Tuesday was a busy day for J. W. Hicklin, medical technologist in charge of the recently enlarged laboratory suite and the blood bank at Root Memorial.

Four patients were needing blood transfusions in a hurry. Ordinarily, even that fact would have created no great emergency, since the blood bank at the hospital usually keeps on hand an average of 12 units of all types of blood.

Tuesday was different. There had been a Sunday shooting and several other sudden crises had used up the blood bank's supply.

Blood bank here, licensed by the National Institute of Health as number 353, called the Dallas Blood Bank. That telephone call started on its way a new supply of blood needed immediately here.

Because Colorado City now has a lighted landing field at the Colorado City Municipal airport, the town is eligible for day or night shipment of blood from Dallas Blood Bank on short notice. Adequate supply was sent by air in the plane belonging to the Texas blood bank set-up.

That plane and fast escorts from Texas Highway Patrol cars are manned by life-saving crews, skilled in rescue operations. Unnoticed by most Colorado Citians, the plane from Dallas' Blood Bank touched down on the flying strip here Tuesday. Time saved by the little fledgling airport on the south edge of Colorado City can not be estimated in dollars and cents.

The Colorado City airport, born an orphan and cared for by the few, became the means of helping the many, Tuesday. It helped to save three lives.

Hicklin, lab technologist at Root Memorial since March 2, 1963, is a big man with big energies to match. His day starts at 6:30 a. m. and usually goes at a pretty fast pace for an average of 14 hours. Hicklin likes what he does. He forgets about the hours. One gets the feel that lives count for more with him than any 40-hour week ever could.

He is a member of the American Medical Association's organization for x-ray, laboratory, certified blood bank and clinical pathologists. Born in Dallas, he grew up in Ranger. His training as medical technologist was received at Baylor Hospital, Dallas. During World War II he received advanced training with the United States Navy medical corps.

Hicklin spent 8 years as part of the technicians' staff at Wadley Research Center in Dallas. He moved to Colorado City last year from Dumas. He and his wife Oleta, who is his lab assistant, live at 968 East 14th St. They are parents of six sons and one daughter.

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COUNCIL VOTES

C-City Plans Sale Of Industrial Site

Forty acres of land owned by Colorado City will be advertised and offered for sale, City Council members voted here Monday night.

Council voted, also, that the city will retain all water and mineral rights. The tract to be sold is a portion of Colorado City's water well field, no longer in used at this time.

It is the same tract that the Colorado City Industrial Team, Inc., had appeared before Council seeking to lease, in February.

Industrial Team, after further consideration, decided that outright purchase of the tract would be preferable to a long-term lease.

The 40-acre tract is just north and west of Interstate 20's bypass of Colorado City where Highway 208 and Highway 80 traffic merge. Industrial Team Inc. has been eyeing the site for a possible permanent inducement to new industries to be attracted to Colorado City.

City Attorney John M. Worrell, out of town, sent to the Council a written opinion, read to the meeting by City Manager Ford Merritt. The legal opinion affirmed the fact that the City will have to ask for bids on the land in question before selling but could reserve the right to reject any of all bids.

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Another tract of land, used by the city as a lakeside park at Lake Colorado City, will be released from lease. The park site, under token lease of $1 annually, belongs to Texas Electric Service Co.

That company's announced plans for building a 30 million dollar plant addition at Morgan Creek made the moving of the park site necessary, terminating the lease, effective Dec. 31, 1964.

Beeman Fisher, TESCO president, and other company officials have assured Colorado City that another site will be made availible and that TESCO will help the city move its lakeside park facilities to the new park, when chosen.

City had leased the park site with the understanding that the land might be needed for expansion. Expansion of TESCO'S power plant will start in September.

J. H. Jones Funeral Set For Friday

Funeral service for James H. (Jink) Jones, 70, has been set for Friday, at 2 p. m. in First Baptist Church here with Rev. Myron M. Crawford, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, as officiant.

Born April 13, 1893, in De Leon, Mr. Jones moved to Mitchell County in 1909 and had lived in this county since. He was a longtime farmer and rancher in the Fairview community where he was a member of the Fairview Baptist Church.

Death came to Mr. Jones Wednesday at 12:55 p. m. in Root Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months. His wife, the former Miss Ida Mae Adams whom he married in 1916 at Colorado City, survives him.

He is survived by two Colorado City sons, Jim H. Jones Jr. and Edward E. Jones; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Coles of Post.

Four sisters and four brothers also survive. Colorado City brothers and sisters are Inzer Jones, Ewell Jones, Mrs. Lou Phariss and Mrs. Levi Wingo. Other sisters and brothers are Mrs. Lovie Dowdell, Artesian, S. D.; Mrs. Woodie Berry, San Francisco, Calif.; Glenn Jones, Lamesa and Charles Jones of Dallas.

Ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren survive. Burial will be in Colorado City cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son. Nephews will be pallbearers.

On Housing Authority

Two new members for the Colorado City Housing Authority were appointed, and approved by City Council here this week.

Luke Thomas and Wayne Griffin are the new appointees. They follow J. Compton Pritchett and Jess Craddock Sr., Housing Authority members whose terms expired recently.

RATLIFF PLAN READ

City Fathers Think On Museum Debt

City fathers postponed any action on the ticklish matter of assuming Colorado City Historical Museum's debts along with the museum's assets in the March session of City Council here Monday night.

Historical Museum Association President Harry Ratliff, proposed that the city assume the $2,300 indebetedness in exchange for the museum properties.

Councilmen voted last October, over protest of Mayor H. I. Berman, to adopt the museum as a city project and to operate as such.

The October favorable vote followed a "gentlemen's agreement" between City Council and Mitchell County Commissioners, the two bodies which had long supported the Mitchell County Federation Library as a joint project.

Under terms of the agreement, city officials agreed to take the library as a city venture while county officials agreed to support the library in toto. Each body had set aside $250 in their separate budgets for the library every month.

Debate in City Council, after that, agreement, hinged a round assuming "any indebtedness."

Monday evening, a letter from Ratliff to Council set forth a proposition that when the museum association has acquired 51 percent of the shares of the old rodeo association here (now defunct) that the museum association can then bring court action to acquire all rodeo association cash assets. Those assets, Ratliff's letter detailed, amount to approximately $2,300.

City Manager Ford Merritt read the letter prepared by Ratliff, attorney, to City Council. Both Mayor Berman, who strongly opposed assuming any debts of the museum, and City Attorney John M. Worrell were absent.

Letter from the museum association president, Ratliff, was heard, then referred by Council vote to further study by Worrell, expected back in Colorado City Thursday.

Assault Charges Are Filed

Charges were filed in Justice of Peace Court this week accusing an 18-year-old man of aggravated assault against a 10-year-old girl.

Police arrested the man after an incident which happened Saturday afternoon near Lone Wolf Creek when a girl was walking enroute to Ruddick Park, to join members of her family.

Justice of the Peace T. E. Arnold set bond for the 18-year-old man, James Dwight Payne of 624 Vine St., at $1,750 after a preliminary hearing. Payne was still in jail at mid-afternoon Thursday.

County Attorney Frank Ginzel said today that evidence in the case will be presented to the next session of the Grand Jury here.

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New Wolfcamp Wildcat in County

New Wolfcamp Wildcat for Mitchell County will be drilled four miles north of Westbrook by O. N. Beer.

The prospector will be drilled to 4,800 feet. It is the No. 1 E. H. Wright which spots 1,980 feet from the west and 660 feet from the south lines of section 18-27, T&P Survey.

SUNDAY SHOOTING

Uncle Goes to Jail After Nephew Shot

A shooting scrape just before noon here Sunday put one man in the hospital, another in Mitchell County jail.

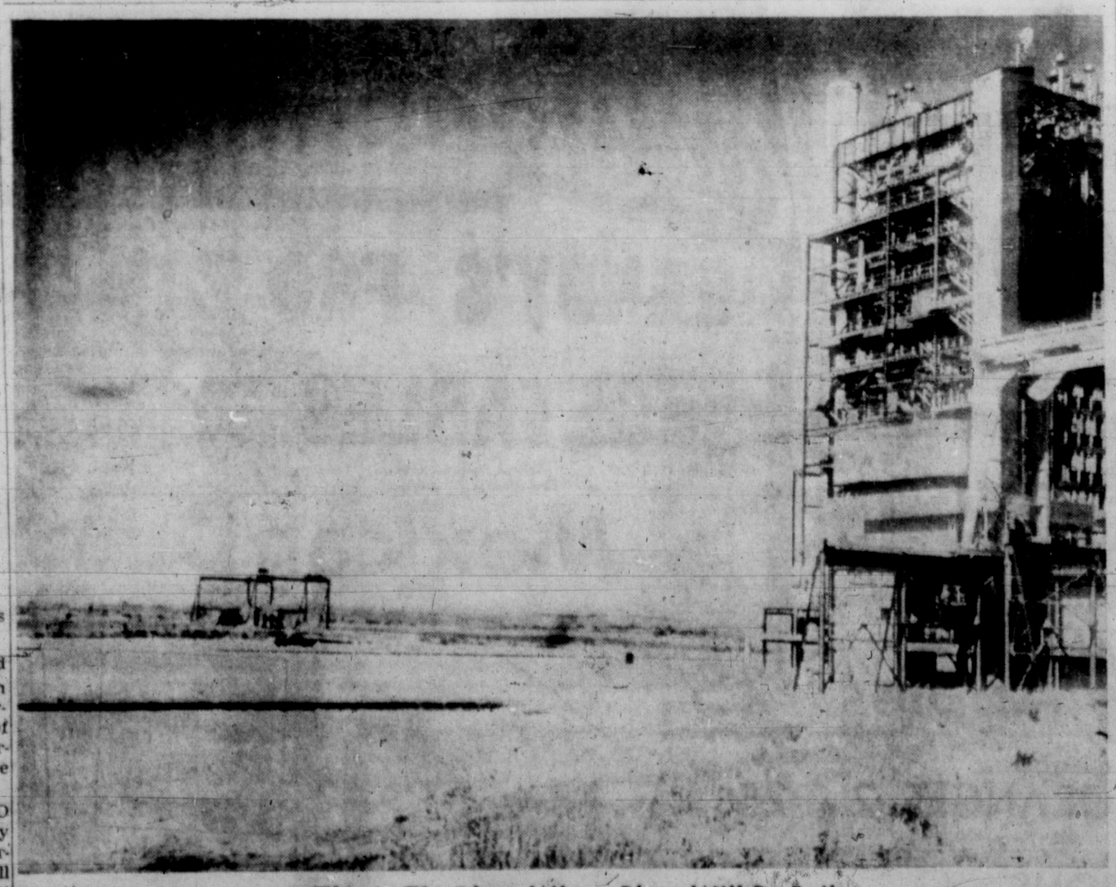
Charles Lewis, shot with one bullet from a .22 gauge revolver was still in Root Memorial Hospital today but was said by attendants to be improving and out of danger.

Eugene Scott, 27 uncle of Lewis, was jailed and charged with assault and attempted murder.

Charged with discharging firearms within the city limits was another nephew of Scott, Robert Shoals, 20. Shoals shot a .22 gauge rifle through the door at Scott after Lewis was wounded. The rifle bullet grazed Scott's arm.

The Sabbath Day family feud took place at 118 South Austin St., home of Loraine Scott, who is mother of Shoals, sister of Scott and aunt of

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This Is The Place Where Plant Will Be Built

Texas Electric Service Company's planned expansion, a 30 million dollar addition to its Morgan Creek Power Plant, will be constructed at the site pictured above. The half million kilowatt electric generating unit will spring up at the extreme west corner of the present plant. Addition will make Morgan Creek Power Plant one of the biggest in all the Southwest. Beeman Fisher, Texas Electric Service Co. president, said in Colorado City Saturday that construction will begin at the Lake Colorado City site in September. About 200 men, workers and supervisors, will be needed for the project. News of the construction plans acted like a booster shot for Colorado City. TESCO built and owns both Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion here.

Chief Benson Coordinator Of Program

Fire Hazard Inspection Day for Colorado City has been set for Thursday, April 16, with Don Benson, Volunteer Fire Chief, as coordinator.

Plans in progress since late February were endorsed at a meeting of City Council, Chamber of Commerce directors, the Ministerial Alliance, Colorado Independent School Board and adminstrators of the schools, Boy Scouts, County officials and news report

Fire Hazard Inspection Day, to start officially the morning of April 16, will bring inspection of all commercial buildings, all schools, churches, and all public buildings.

Coming in force to make that inspection will be about 35 members of the Oil Basin Field Club, made up of representatives of the Texas Insurance Fieldman's Association.

Gene Allison, of Abilene, is chairman of the Oil Basin Town Inspection and will lead the red-jacketed delegation of inspectors. All inspectors coming to C-City are employees of various capital stock insurance companies who sponsor two town fire inspections in each district each year.

There is no charge of any kind for the inspection and no pressure will be brought to bear upon merchants or property owners to take part.

No penalties of any nature will be involved. The inspection works like this: inspectors identified by their red jackets will inspect all commerical, public, school and church buildings. Where fire hazards or dangers are found a red tag will be placed. Tags will be marked in code numbers only.

Booklets correlating code numbers with correctional methods will be distributed at each building inspected. Reports of fire hazards located will be given to the local fire chief only. In no case will any report be mailed or recorded elsewhere.

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Here for the preliminary planning meeting were William A. Neal and Les Bears, both of Austin, and both employed by the Texas Insurance Advisory Association. Allison was in Colorado City again Wednesday to assist Chief Benson with plans for the local all-town Fire Hazard Inspection Day.

"In no case have insurance rates been raised following an inspection by us," said Allison. "In some case, rates have even been lowered. Usually rates stay the same after a visit from our specially trained inspectors."

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Fire insurance key rate as of now in Colorado City balances out at absolute zero—no credit and no debit. Brief history of the key rate here in the last decade show that 1953 brought the higest credit in 10 years a plus of 15 percent. Biggest debit for the same period was in 1957 when the penalty was 5 percent.

In 1960 and 1961 the credit allowed was 10 percent. In 1962, the key rate fell to a credit of 5 percent. In 1963 the perfect zero was reached. Key rate is always based on the number and the cost of fires losses paid. State Board of Insurance, however, does keep the maximum change in any key rate to 5 percent in any one year.

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Fire Hazard Inspection fieldmen will be arriving in Colorado City about noon, Wednesday, April 15. They will all be from Oil Basin Association cities—Abilene, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo.

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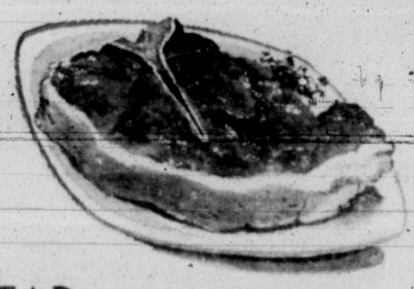
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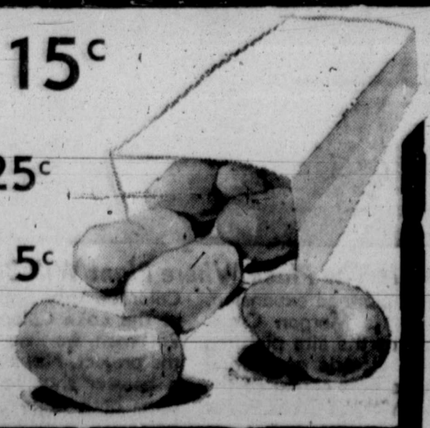


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Answer Fire Alarm at Baker

he fire engine and personal cars of volunteer firemen pictured above answered an alarm at the Baker otel Monday morning at approximately 8:45. nployes of the hotel reported smoke in the Mural oom just off the main lobby and firemen were summoned. A thorough search was made but no flames were located. Chief of Police Leon Yeager and patrolman Selma Dickson also answered the fire alarm and blocked off the lower half of the one hundred block of Walnut Street in front of the hotel.

Wesley Class Hosts Supper Meeting

Covered-dish supper for the Wesley Bible Class was hosted in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church recently by Mmes. Earl Hunter, L. A. Herrington, Rube Hart, Frank Anderews, D. H. Davis.

Dining tables were decorated with potted plants.

Mrs. Tom Glover spoke the invocation. Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Davis, following the supper hour. Officers' reports were heard by the class.

Mrs. Wilma Reynolds brought the devotion on Easter Sunday, using the 28th chapter of Matthew for her text. She closed with a prayer. Mrs. Mildred Morgan directed the social hour, using Saint Patrick Day games as entertainment.

Mrs. Esta Gaskins and Miss Grace White.

Members present were the class collect.

Mmes. L. A. Keith, Emma Thrailkill, Hart, W. W. McElhannon, Marvin Martin, Sie Hamm, Davis Myrtle Womack, E. M. Fisher, L. K. Shaw, B. W. Womack, J. D. Norman, Ed Putman, Morgan, Andrews, E. H. Winn, Reynolds, Tom Graht, Glover, Herrington, Hunter.

Meeting was closed with

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rch, Ticklin attends Calvary Baptist Church. More in than not, he "goes to ...ch-by-radio while work... in the lab."

aboratory at Root Memorial was moved from its old ement quarters when the new wing between the hospital and Root Valley Fair Lodge was completed. It now covers a suite of 10 rooms. In those rooms are new x-ray machines, facilities for all types of lab tests and the blood bank.

Blood for the bank is kept for a 21-day period. If not used when that period expires it is sent to Dallas Blood Bank where it is made into plasma.

Donors may give replacements of blood used without regard to type. Blood of all types is needed. Blood of all types is usually kept on hand.

Tuesday was different. All four of the critically ill patients happened to need the same type of blood. Without the certified blood bank at Root Memorial and without the town's airport facilities emergency call for blood donors of the specific type would have been necessary.

In Colorado City, response from emergency donors would have been quick. It always has been. But the time element of taking and typing would have meant hours lost. And hours counted Tuesday.

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A barbecue and a golf tourney at Colorado Country Club is to be tendered to the field men-inspectors by local hosts.

Early the next day, the business of hunting fire hazards in this town will begin. Plants for a parade with music to hail the official start are still tentative.

Plans for assembly programs at all schools are complete. School programs, to be presented by the red-jacketed visitors, will feature two clowns, one costumed as the red fire devil. Fire dangers, fire hazards and fire prevention will be presented for school pupils of all ages in all Colorado Independent Schools.

Arrangement of fire drills in all schools during the day is hoped for as part of the program.

Meantime, Allison will appear as guest speaker at Kiwanis Club, Jaycees and Lions Club regular luncheon programs April 7, 8, and 10 here. Allison will speak and will show film strips at the three civic clubs. Allison is an insurance man of 14 years experience and represents Gulf Insurance Co.

Brockett Attends Meet For Company

Merle Brockett, manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. here, was one of 57 managers who attended an "appreciation" weekend in Dallas as guest of Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.

Among highlights of the meet was a tour of the giant paint plant at Garland, second largest in the world. The group followed the making of paint from basic materials to canning, packing and shipping.

Managers were guests at a dinner party in Baker Hotel, Dallas, Thursday evening, and were entertained with dinner in the Adolphus Hotel Friday night.

Ricka Guitar Pledges Alpha Phi Sorority

Miss Ricka Guitar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Guitar of 529 E. 13th, has recently pledged Alpha Phi, women's sorority at the University of Texas.

Miss Guitar is a freshman at the university and is majoring in speech. She is a 1963 graduate of Colorado High High School.

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Lewis, the wounded man.

First word of the shooting reached city police when a telephone operator reported to them that there had been a shooting at the South Austin St. address.

Chief Leon Yeager and Jim Latham of the city force and Bob McGuire, sheriff's deputy investigated. Lewis was rushed to the hospital by ambulance. Scott was taken to jail.

Time of the shots which climaxed the morning quarrel was about 11:50 a. m.

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Jay Adams Attends Mass Driveaway

J. W. (Jay) Adams is back on the job at Jay Adams Chevrolet Co. here after attending a mass driveaway of new Corvairs at Arlington, sponsored by the Dallas zone of Chevrolet Motor Division. Adams is pictured accepting keys to his 1964 Corvair from W. A. McKee, Dallas-Zone manager. Along with 157 other Chevrolet dealers, Adams made an extensive tour of the General Motors assembly plant which recently added Chevrolet passenger car assembly to its responsibilities.

OUR TOWN

By JOE BELL

TELEGRAMS, letters and phone calls have gone into the Fort Worth headquarters of Texas Electric Service Company from Colorado City.

Plainly speaking, these communications have expressed appreciation for TESCO's decision to locate its new 30 million dollar generating plant at Lake Colorado City.

These have been genuine expressions of goodwill and friendship—key ingredients for good industrial and personnel relations.

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SURE, I know of one or two persons who have scoffed at this type of community-industry contact.

I've even heard a business man make light of the impending value of the plant expansion.

But these are only isolated cases of short-sightedness and, thank goodness, represent only minute minority of our citizenship.

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THE TESCO announcemtnt is a tremendous boost for Colorado City, all Mitchell County and this entire West Texas area.

The economic benefit—permanently, not just during the construction employment period—overlaps community and county boundaries.

And the great investment of the electric company in our community and area can be a signal for additional industrial development, if we make the most of it.

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YOU DON'T have to be a certified public accountant to understand the dollar value of TESCO's plant addition.

Thirty million dollars—the conservative astimate for the cost of the new half million kilowatt generating unit isn't pocket change.

It's one and a half times more than our county's entire annual potential purchasing power.

It's almost four times more than all the money that's on deposit here in City National Bank.

It's five million dollars more than the entire assessed property valuations listed on the tax rolls of Colorado Independent School District.

It's the size industrial expansion that makes a Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth—yes, even New York enyious.

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THROUGH the years this industrial investment—not counting payrolls, operating expenditures, upkeep and other spending—will pour thousands of tax dollars directly into Mitchell County and Colorado City public schools.

Right now, before the addition, Texas Electric properties on the assessed tax roll of Colorado Independent School District total $9,371,890. That's more than one-third the district's total assessed valuation of $25,452,882.

This tax roll, naturally, does not represent present market value of properties. Infact, the tax roll valuations average less than 30 per cent of current value for all taxpayers.

The new expansion at TESCO, when placed in operation in 1967, will add probably between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000 more assessed valuations to the school district tax roll—an estimate based on the same rule of thumb percentage of current value.

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IN OTHER words, the addition will increase the school tax roll between one-fifth and one-fourth.

Then after the expansion is completed, TESCO properties will make up more than half the entire school district tax roll.

And, there, with a few capsule figures, you get a quick idea of how tall this 30 million dollar expansion actually stands . . . how its stature increases the economy of our community . . . how good industry is a good citizen everywhere . . . how industrial and business development builds our future through better schools and better educated youngsters.

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Student Council Officers, 1964-65

Officers for the Colorado City High School Student Council for the year elected recently by the student body are left to right, Clay Strange, president; Jan Williams, chaplain, Skipper Warren, vice president; Dixie Hendricks, secretary-treasurer. Miss Hendricks was victor in a three-way race, resulting in a run-off. Miss Williams and Warren were each opposed by one other candidate. Strange was unopposed for the post of president. They will direct activities of the student governing body beginning in September.

FOR 1964-65 SCHOOL YEAR

High School Elects New Council Officers

Elections for student council officers at Colorado City High School last week resulted in a very close race between Lynn Gray and Dixie Hendricks for the position of secretary-treasurer on the student governing body.

Run-off election was held Monday afternoon. Miss Hendricks was named to the office following the counting of all votes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendricks. Miss Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray. Third candidate for the office of secretary was Kathy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson.

Clay Strange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gwan Strange of Westbrook, was unopposed in the race for the office of council president, and will serve in that capacity during the school year beginning in September.

Vice president-elect of the council is Skipper Warren son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Warren. Lynda Bodine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bodine, was also a candidate for the vice presidential post.

Jan Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, was the winning candidate for the office of council chaplain. Lee Ann Moore, second candidate for the offce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore.

Elections were under the direction of officers of the present student council and Floyd Morris, high school principal. Current officers are Terry Redwine, president; Ann Rhode, vice president; Nita Erwin, secretary-treasurer; Mary Glenda Dunn, Chaplain.

Regular meeting of the student council was held Tuesday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Committees were appointed for an all school party scheduled for the first part of April. Reports were heard from various members.

Janke Will Attend WTC Workshop

First West Texas Chamber of Commerce Tourism Workshop will be offered in Odessa next Wednesday and Thursday.

Also scheduled is the Lead-ership Workshop to be held along with the WTCC's first in a series, "Selling and Serving the Tourist."

Albert Janke, Colorado City Chamber of Commerce member, will attend the March 18 tourism workshop session set for 8 a. m. until 11 a. m. and again at 7 p. m. until 10 p. m.

MOVING FROM FORSAN

Rev. Carl Lee Here As Oak St. Pastor

Oak Street Baptist Church will hear the Rev. Carl Lee's first sermon as new pastor, Sunday.

Rev. Lee and his family arrived in Colorado City Thursday from Forsan where he has pastored for the past 28 months. Oak Street Baptist congregation recently tendered a call to Rev. Lee. His acceptance was announced by Lawrence Ruddick, chairman of the pulpit committee and by Robert Ramgae, head of the board of deacons.

Graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in 1959, Rev. Lee is a Jan. 1964 graduate of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth. The 29-year-old pastor is married and father of a daughter Julie, aged 6, and of a son, Jason, who is 4.

He has been a minister for a period of 10 years, is a native of Hobbs, N. M. and a former printer by trade before entering the ministry.

Rev. Lee follows the Rev. E. V. Brooks, Oak Street Baptist Church pastor for five years, who moved Dec. 1 to the First Baptist Church in Rbchester.

COMMITTEE ON AGING

Governor Appoints Ratliff to Study

Governor John Connally has announced the appointment of Senator David Ratliff of Stamford to the Steering Committee of the 73-members Governor's Committee on Aging.

Senator Ratliff represents the 24th Senatorial District composed of 13 West Texas counties, including Mitchell County. Ratliff has served in the Texas Senate since 1954, having been promoted to higher office after serving in the House of Representatives since 1950. At the present time he is a candidate for re-election to the Senate.

While in the Senate, Senator Ratliff has served on the most important standing committees and was chairman of the powerful Insurance Committee in the 58th Legislature. He has also served on the Oil and Gas and Water and Conservation committees.

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BRUSH & PALETTE

Junior Art Contest Announced by Club

Junior Art Contest for school age pupils, first through twelfth grades, is to be sponsored in April by the Brush & Palette Club here.

General chairman for the art club's Junior Contest is Mrs. James F. Kelley. Detailed information is to be distributed through all Colorado Independent Schools — Primary, Hutchinson, Junior High, Colorado High and Wallace.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places in each age group and honorable mention will be given in each group. An out-of-town art teacher will be judge for the entries. Four Grand Prize ribbons will be presented.

Entries may be, said George Womack, in any media. Pupils may enter pencil sketches, water colors, crayon art, oil painting, pastel or charcoal. Only requirement is that each entry must be the original work of the pupil entering the contest.

Monday, April 20, has been set as the date for picking up all pictures at the various schools. After judging, all pictures entered will be exhibited at the Spring exhibition of the Brush & Palette Club, May 3, in Civic House.

Prize winners will revealed at the annual art show Sunday May 3. Members of the 1949 Study Club will be sponsors for the Spring Exhibition.

In addition to Junior Art Contest pictures, the Spring show will feature work by members of the Brush & Palette Club and 30 pictures winning the West Texas Art Association's circuit and citation prizes.

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BIRTH

Simon Fuentes, Jr. was born Feb. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fuentes and weighted 6 lbs. 7½ ozs.

Larry Brandt Moffatt was born March 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moffatt of Lamesa, and weighed 9 lbs. 2½ ozs.

Jonnny Duane Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clements, City, born March 11, weighted 9 lbs. 2 ozs.

ADMITTED

R. B. Golden, City, medical, Feb. 29.

Mrs. R. Crabtree, City, medical, Feb. 27.

Mrs. E. A. Warner, City, medical, Feb. 27.

Miss Faye Cook, Snyder, surgical, Feb. 27.

Sylvia Molina, City, accident, Feb. 27.

Leonard Moore, Westbrook, surgical, Feb. 28.

J. C. Shepherd, Coahoma, accident, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Arthur Barry, City, medical, Feb. 28.

Nathan J. Rogers, City, medical, Feb. 28.

Gerry Ritchey, City, medical, Feb. 28.

Billy Andrews, City, medical, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Simon Fuentes, Westbrook, medical, Feb. 29.

Bronson Gregory, City, medical, Feb. 29.

Mrs. Jeff Taylor, City, medical, Feb. 29.

Mrs. Marie Bassham, City, medical, Feb. 29.

Mrs. Clestina Molina, City, medical, March 1.

Mrs. Larry Moffatt, Lamesa, medical, March 1.

Miss Claudia Longley, City, medical, March 1.

Mrs. F. A. Fuller, City, medical, March 1.

Mrs. J. V. Howard, City, medical, March 1.

Mrs. Allie M. Slaton, City, medical, March 1.

Aria Jo Payne, City, medical, March 1.

Mrs. Lena M. Cox, City, medical, March 3.

Walker King, City, surgical, March 3.

Glenn Gunter, City, medical, March 4.

Mrs. G. L. Morris, City, medical, March 4.

Mrs. J. B. Walker, Jr., Silver, medical, March 4.

Glenn Standefer, City, accident, March 4.

Mrs. E. L. Ashford, Westbrook, medical, March 4.

J. B. Pritchett, City, medical, March 5.

Jim Aaron, City, medical, March 5.

Mrs. T. J. Fuller, Ira, medical, March 6.

L. L. Comer, City, medical, March 6.

R. C. Sanders, City, medical, March 6.

Mrs. Joe Johnson, City, medical, March 7.

Mrs. M. J. Whirley, Westbrook, medical, March 7.

Ace McShan, City, medical, March 8.

Mrs. P. K. Mackey, City, medical, March 8.

Mack M. Gideon, City, medical, March 8.

Mrs. Clyde Brown, Snyder, medical, March 8.

Charles V. Lews, City, medical, March 8.

Mrs. M. A. Stinson, City, medical, March 8.

David Martinez, City, medical, March 8.

Donna Messimer, Snyder, medical, March 9.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Dockery, City, medical, March 9.

Mrs. Billy J. Hudson, City, medical, March 9.

Mrs. Moses Jaquez, City, medical, March 9.

Mrs. Jim Hale, City, medical, March 10.

B. J. Price, City, surgical, March 110.

Ted Sorrells, City, surgical, March 10.

Mrs. Lester James Selfridge, Odessa, accident, March 10.

Mrs. George Clements, City, medical, March 11.

Mrs. Inez Hock, City, medical, March 11.

T. C. Moore, City, medical, March 12.

Mrs. L. F. Forbes, Westbrook, medical, March 12.

DISMISSED

Ed Strain, City, medical, Feb. 27.

O. J. McCollum, City, medical, Feb. 27.

David Lee Minor, City, surgical, Feb. 27.

W. E. Seward, City, medical, Feb. 27.

Miss Melissa Gage, City, medical, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Al Young, Snyder, medical, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Odell Fuller, Ropesville, surgical, Feb. 29.

Mrs. W. J. Atwood, Snyder, medical, Feb. 28.

R. B. Golden, City, accident, Feb. 29.

Mrs. Juanita Amezcua, City, medical, Feb. 29.

L. H. Murphy, Westbrook, medical, Feb. 29.

J. C. Shepherd, Coahoma, accident, March1.

Sylvia Molina, City, accident, March 1.

Gerry Ritchey, City, medical, March 1.

Mrs. Simon Fuentes and baby, Westbrook, March 1.

Mrs. J. V. Howard, City, medical, March 3.

Leonard Moore, Westbrook, surgical, March 3.

Bronson Greyory, City, medical, March 3.

Mrs. Jaines Coker, City, medical, March 3.

Billy Andrews, City, medical, March 4.

Mrs. Allie Slaton, City, medical, March 4.

Mrs. Larry Moffatt and baby, Lamesa, March 4.

Walter King, City, surgical, March 5.

Mrs. Jeff Taylor, City, medical, March 5.

W. J. Camp, City, medical, March 5.

Nathan J. Rogers, City, medical, March 6.

Mrs. Celestina Molina, City, medical, March 6.

Mrs. E. L. Ashford, Westbrook, medical, March 6.

Miss Faye Cook, Snyder, medical, March 6.

Edward F. Rothwell, City, medical, March 6.

Mrs. Marie Bassham, City, medical, March 6.

Mrs. J. B. Walker, Jr., Silver, medical, March 7.

Mrs. Arthur Barry, City, medical, March 7.

J. B. Pritchett, City, medical, March 8.

Mrs. Ralph Lee, City, medical, March 8,

Donna Messimer, Snyder, medical, March 9.

Arla Jo Payne, City, medical, March 9.

Mrs. R. S. Crabtree, City, medical, March 9.

Mrs. Beulah Callan, City, medical, March 9.

Mack M. Gibeon, City, medical, March 10.

Mrs. Billy Hudson, City, medical, March 11.

Jim Aaron, City, medical, March 11.

Roy Sweatt, City, medical, March 12.

Mrs. M. A. Stinson, City, medical, March 12.

Mrs. Lena Cox, City, medical, March 12.

Mrs. E. A. Warner, City, Medical, March 12.

David Martinez, City, medical, March 12.

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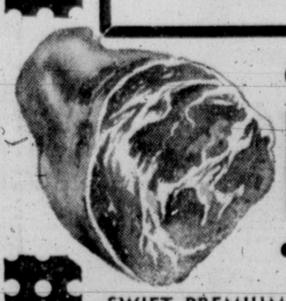
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Ruth Coffey's

CONVERSATION CORNER

THAT new book by Vincent Sheean, **"Dorothy and Red,"** has the most fascinating feature encountered in a very long time.

The story of the great love and ultimate disillusion of two writers named **Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis** is full of letters never sent.

Miss Thompson (who was Mrs. Lewis for quite a spell) used to keep a diary and it is generously quoted by **Sheean,** too. But the best reading comes with letters she wrote, thought over, then filed away marked **"Never Sent."**

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IT'S likely as good a way as any to get some things settled. Particularly if you're a writer whose heart bleeds printer's ink instead of tears and corpuscles.

Makes you wish you had filed away some of those rare little gems you used to pen or type or scribble - then throw away, yourself.

How in the world would any future biographer ever be objective about **"the real you"** with no **"Never Sent"** letters to guide him? Likely as not, your own life and love would turn out to be pretty dull reading, not even making the best seller list.

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PEOPLE too lazy or too cautious to keep a diary should at least keep copies of the letters they did not write or mail . . . or send by special messenger.

There was that masterpiece once written to Santa Claus. It was last of an annual series.

"Dear Santy Claus," it said. "I don't serpose you will get this becuz the whole first grade knows you aint are not—reel. But if they are rong, will you pruve you are reel and by me that baby doll with close? Hopping you are reel. With love."

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THEN, there should be included among fairly early memoirs that letter written to the bank president, three months after the elopement. Not his. Yours.

"Dear Sir: Today I received another slip calling my account in your institution 'overdrawn.'

"The way you run your bank it is a wonder you stay in business. I happen to know I can not be overdrawn. I counted the checks left in the checkbook three times. There are five left. If you do not make some attempt to improve your system of bookkeeping, I shall do my banking elsewhere. Sincerely."

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FORERUNNER of **Dear Abby** was a lady named **Dorothy Dix** and there were any number of letters "Never Sent" to her.

"Dear Mrs. Dix," they probably went. "How do you persuade a man that mowing the lawn is better exercise and just as much fun as eighteen holes of golf?

"And is there any way you know of to keep other people from eating cheese and crackers in bed? What do you suggest for a toddler who bites the neighbor's kids? Have you got a good recipe for prune whip using meringue instead of cream? Desperately."

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ALL those letters written to generals during World War II about the danger of teaching 18-year-olds to use firearms . . . the one to **George Mahon** begging him to make people's kids write home from the South Pacific are even more outdated now. Anyhow, they should all be marked **"Never Sent."**

You change your mind about a lot of things as more years stretch behind you than could possibly stretch before. The most **"Never Sent"** missives could relate is how you USED to feel. About problems which used to be. And problems have such a fine way of solving themselves one way or another, with or without correspondence.

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MAIN letters which might be saved for posterity are the ones **"Never Sent"** to praise, to comfort, to commend, to cheer, to encourage.

Those would include at least one letter to **Franklin D. Roosevelt. To John F. Kennedy. To Mrs. Roosevelt. To Marilyn Monroe,** she who was the fabulous and friendless.

There would be a note to **Edna Millay** whose verses you loved in college—and still love. Notes of gratitude to helpful teachers and preachers admired once . . . and gone away now. Letters to friends long lost.

Letters of complaint, despair and criticism come easy. It's the **"Never Sent"** lines of loving affection which make recalling hard when you delve into the files of remembered lines **"Never Sent—"** or said.

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Saddest words by night or day
Are the kindly words you did not say.
Saddest letters, by day or by night,
Are the tender letters you did not write.

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HEAR TELLS: Good news from Big D is that **Ann and Tom Morrison** became parents of a second son in a Dallas hospital, Tuesday night at 7:23. **The new baby boy weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz.** and is to be named for Ann's father, we hear tell.

Hear tell, too, there's an **April wedding** coming up for for two very nice people—both widowed—and what the modern world terms "mature."

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SEEN LATELYS were **Annie Dixon and Mrs. Grady Sloan** at a morning coffee break . . . Ditto **Ruth Grandland** with a smart new hair style and **Luna Bilberry . . . Also Paul Boyd Hunter . . . W. B. Crockett Jr. . . . and the Joe Bells.**

Saw **Alice Baker (Mrs. Curtis)** whose conversation is sparked by a delightful brand of wit all her own . . . **The Oscar Majorses . . . H. W. Bartlett and his Mrs.** parked at Hutchinson School.

Rae Ann Hamm Carlock (Mrs. Edwin 'Bim') was wearing a face lighted up like a celebration candle, Tuesday. It was hers and Bim's fourteenth wedding anniversary!

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GENE PICKENS was a dropper-in at the office, Saturday. Gene, twin of Jane, is a sophomore music major at Texas Tech and spends each weekend teaching the music pupils of Alice Baker—who is still resting and recuperating from an illness.

Gene's organ recital is scheduled for **Lubbock, Sunday afternoon.** He's son of the **Elmer Pickens** family.

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OFFICE visitors, lately were **Gene Allison of Abilene**

See CONVERSATION CORNER Page 3

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BUSY GENTS . . .

The name of Don Butler keeps cropping up when enterprising activities are at work for our community.

This young lawyer now takes on a new assignment as chairman of the City Council appointed City Planning & Activities Committee. Right at his shoulder is another young (compared to my age, anyway) gent—banker Wayne Shawn—who has a habit of helping good causes.

I'm not for over-working anybody. But i'm certainly in favor of utilizing good leadership of the Butler-Shawn caliber in every area of our community. And, I'm hopeful, their spirit is catching for all of us.

Henry Bilberry,
CORNER DRUG

Prizes Awarded In Two Divisions

WESTBROOK: First prize winner in the elementary division of the Westbrook Amateur Hour Tuesday night was "The Little Seed That Grew," a play presented by the first, second and third grades.

Second prize was won by the sixth grade for a pantomime of "Purple People Eater Meets the Witch Doctor." Other acts in this division were "Emperor's New Clothes" by the fourth grade, "Mortifying Mistake" by the fifth grade, and a pantomime of "Jose Jimenez" by the sixth grade.

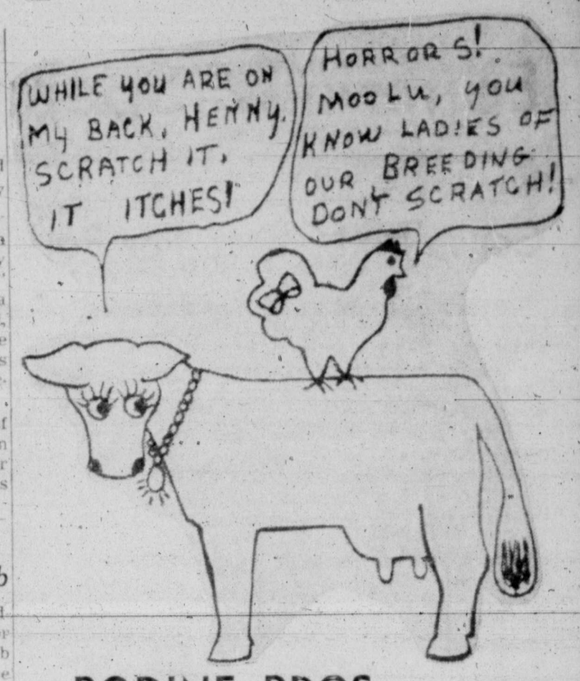
In junior high and high school division, first prize went to the sophomore class for their production of a "Mock Fashion Show." The seventh grade was awarded second prize for a play, "At The Railway Station."

Presentation in this division included "The Stickbugs" and "Those Wonderful Years" by the eighth grade, "The Blushmore Family" by the ninth grade, two piano numbers by David Crawford, "Alley Cat" and "The Lonely Bull;" and a trio composed of Sue Bell, Vickie Sullivan and Eddie Ranne singing "Green Leaves of Sumner." They were accompanied by Patricia Bell.

Larry Bell was master of ceremonies for the program in the school cafeteria, under sponsorship of the junior class at Westbrook High School.

Family Night Friday For Col-Tex Rec Club

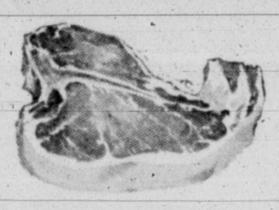
A Family Night covered dish supper will be held for the Col-Tex Recreation Club Friday night at 7:00 in the club house on Lake Colorado City. Games of Bingo will follow the evening meal.



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Pat Barber Places Third Mr. FBLA

Pat Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber, placed third in the state contest for Mr. FBLA at the state meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America in Denton recently.

Pat is a senior student at Colorado City High School and president of the FBLA Chapter.

Ten local chapter members attended the weekend meeting on the North Texas State University campus in Denton. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hontas Hines and Miss Merrill.

Students attending the meet were Helen May, Dixie Hendricks, Judy Wood, Sharon Montgomery, Mary Smith, Jeannie Wood, Arla Jo Payne, Linda Ross, Stanley Hardcastle and Pat Barber.

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Editorially Speaking

Consultants Best For Park Project

There's no doubt about the fact that Lake Colorado City Park will be moved within the next two years to make way for the 30 million dollar expansion at Texas Electric Service Company's Morgan Creek Power Plant.

Exact site for the new park isn't sure right now. The expansion project at the plant has just been announced and City Council has not had time for a thorough study for future park location.

TESCO already has made its cooperation known in the park situation—telling city officials that acreage the company owns on the west side of the lake will be available to the city. This acreage, if fitting in with city plans and requirecents, will be larger than the land TESCO now is lending to Colorado City for the present lake park.

One fact for certain, though. No matter where the new park is located at Lake Colorado City, its development will be best if planned and projected under expert guidance.

Proper park planning is essential for best park usage, for best park attractiveness, for gettina the most out of park development dollars.

That's why cities have turned to experts through the years for park development and administration. Technical advise from qualified park planners has paid off.

Naturally, Colorado City isn't the size to hire a park administrator on full time basis. But our city can obtain the services of park consultants who can layout the new lake park in a manner that will best serve the public, best develope the site—all at the level which our municipality can best afford.

There's no sense whatsoever in hiding from this fact. Professional assistance is needed for the new park site and, of course, it can come in mighty handy with the development begun at the city park on the shore of Lake Champion, too.

Stadium Conditions Hobble Track

Spring athletics are in bloom, so to speak, at Colorado High. Baseball, track, golf and others are on the sports agenda.

These are the sports, which although not attracting the spectator crowds as football, still have a valuable place in the school program.

But just one visit to a practice session of track enthusiasts is enough to impress upon you the fact this segment of the athletic program is handicapped in comparison to other major sports at the high school.

Condition of the track oval at the stadium is enough to hobble a runner.

Pole vaulting and broad jumping facilities are not even mediocre—and, at this stage of the season, Colorado High has the foremost AAA high school broad jumper in the state.

Youngsters from the seventh through the 12th grades, with their coaches, are enthusiastically trying to make the best of these facilities. And their effort would bring increased benefits to themselves, individually, and their teams and their schools if facilities were more in balance with the rest of the public schools sports program.

Spring Campaign Against Screwworm

An all-out effort is underway to prevent screwworm flies from reinfesting areas of Texas and the Southwest.

The Mexican Department of Agriculture is cooperating with Texas and USDA officials to extend the eradication campaign against screwworm farther into Mexico, according to Texas Agriculture John C. White.

This action will provide Mexican ranchers with relief from the insect and lessen the threat of infestation in the United States. Normally, screwworm flies spread northward from areas along the international border with the approach of warm weather.

Before eradication measures were undertaken, screwworm flies caused an estimated $25 to $100 million damage each year to Southwest livestock by infesting wounds on animals. In recent weeks, Texas has enjoyed one of the longest worm-free spans in history.

The campaign to eradicate the flies was started in February 1962 with Mitchell livestock producers going in the project. The work involves massive release of sterile male screwworm flies which mate with female flies present on farms and ranches. Eggs from these mated females do not hatch, thus destroying the ability of the insect to multiply. Repeated release of sterile flies, combined with other measures, eventually leads to eradication of the screwworm.

Commissioner White cautioned, however, that eradication efforts this year will be hampered if farmers and ranchers fail to use screwworm preventive measures—and neglect to look for the report suspected infestations quickly.

IT'S AMAZING!



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

More Time Asked in Texas' Redistricting

BY VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

U. S. Supreme Court says the present line-up of congressional districts is unconstitutional. But the day for redistricting still is far away, according to Gov. John Connally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Texas' 22 Congressional districts have the greatest variance in size of any state, ranging from 214,000 to 980,000 population. This, the high court said, is not fair and it must be corrected.

Because the 1964 elections already are under way the Supreme Court allowed Texas 30 days in which to ask a three-judge Federal court in Houston to delay the effectiveness of the order.

Governor Connally is sure the court will recognize the fact that absentee voting will begin on April 12 and that filing deadlines already have passed.

He insists that the major Legislative surgery required cannot be done in a 30-day special session of the Legislature and should be left to the regular 140-day session which starts January 12. He felt the Court would agree that it now is too late to redistrict for 1964 elections.

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SALT WATER—Texas Water Pollution Control Board agreed, after three public hearings, to outlaw the use of unlined surface pits for disposal of oilfield salt water in eight South Plains Counties.

Oil and gas operators were given until September 1, to make other arrangements for disposal of their brine. Water-users in the area, which contains the greatest irrigation section in Texas, had complained that the oilfield salt water was seeping into the fresh water strata known as the Ogallala formation.

Covered by the no-pit order are Bailey, Cochran, Dawson, Hale, Hockley, Lynn, Swisher and Terry Counties.

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PARTY LEADERS—Both Democratic and Republican state executive committees conducted meetings here.

Required business was certifying candidates for statewide primary ballots. Selection of party convention sites and the place of May 12 meeting to canvass the May 2 vote.

Scene-stealer at the Republican meeting, however, was the decision to hold a presidential straw vote in connection with the first primary. The GOP also enjoyed a look at its statewide canadidates and heard an address by its only guoernatorial contender, Dallas oilman Jack Crichton.

Both party committees decided against the idea for on a proposed liquor-by-the-drink referendum, which reportedly is getting some backing from unexpected places.

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FIRE INSURANCE—Texas cities with low insured fire losses are to be rewarded by lower rates. State Board of Insurance has set new fire insurance rates to take effect April 1.

Property owners in cities with high insurance losses, however, will have to pay more for insurance in the year ahead.

System allows discounts as high as 25 per cent from regular rates for property in cities which have been successful in holding down fire losses. Cities in which high losses have been suffered are charged as much as 15 per cent above regular rates.

Board also revised extended rates in the Galveston and Pelican Island areas, and promulgated an optional $250 windstorm, hurricane and hail deductible applicable to homeowners' policies and standerd fire policies.

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APPOINTMENTS — Appointments by the dozen have been announced by Gov. John Connally.

San Antonio lawyer John Peace, a native of Wharton County, was named to the Texas Public Safety Commission, succeeding C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder.

Connally selected three committees—one of 73 members, another of 21, and a third of five.

The five-member group will study development and use of Texas bays. Members are Dr. Karl J. Lind Jr. of Houston, Berry Richburg of Pasadena, Stone Wells of Houston, Charles Sowell of Houston, and John Clegg of Port Lavaca.

Judge Herman Jones of Austin was appointed chairman of the 21-member Citizens Advisory Council on Mental Retardation to help with a new state-federal planning program which will bring a $30,000 grant to Texas.

Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales is chairman of the steering committee of the Governor's 73-members Committee on Aging.

DROP OUT STUDY—Texas Education Agency will begin the first of a projected series of five pilot programs for school dropouts in the Corpus Christi School District.

District will work with Earl Martin of TEA in (1) direction and planning of special courses for dropouts; (2) assisting in developing parttime employment possibilities for pupils who need work to stay in school; and (3) organizing a program of consultation to meet the dropouts' needs.

TAX PICTURE—If U. S. Treasury Department slide rule forecasters are right the federal income tax cut will ease the revenue raising pressure on the next Legislature.

Treasury department officials say the income tax cut will put more money in circulation, which will mean more spending and thus more sales taxes.

Furthermore, the federal tax cut is seen by state economists as encouraging industrail construction and having "an invigorating effect" on the Texas economy in general.

Overall effect could be to drastically alter the state and local tax picture in 1965.

Wes-Tex Talk

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

The Daily Oklahoman last week carried an editorial regarding the suggestion of a school board member in a southern city for solving the dropout problem in high school.

We think the idea has merit, although at first it might sound like an absurd way to meet the problem and admittedly it might tread upon "individual liberties" that we hear so much about.

This school board member charges that the automobile is the most important single cause of dropouts and he proposes that the laws be changed to require the presentation of a high school diploma as the first requirement for a driver's license.

The idea is not without merit. Educators know that possession of a car often lowers a student's grades. Police officials believe the cost of buying and operating a car to be a significant factor in juvenile crime.

Yet everyone agrees that a youth and his car are not easily separated.

Any parent with a boy approaching the magic age of 16 when drivers licenses can be obtained, or even the magic age of 14 when drivers education can be commenced knows that junior will seem to become obsessed with the idea of owning and driving his own car just as quickly as he can possibly do so.

There are few drives as powerful as the urge to own and drive a car in this day and time. Youngsters will do almost anything to qualify.

Could this natural desire of a student to own a car be combined with the need of parents and educators to keep the student in classes through high school? Would it be feasible to issue provisional licenses that would be revoked automatically if the student dropped out of school?

Would this encourage the student to stay in school, keep up his grades and advance toward a diploma?

Or would it tend merely to encourage driving without a license?

The high school dropouts in Parryton, usually taking place between junior high and high school with some instances of sophomores and juniors quitting school, are easily identified by the fact that these youths are most likely to be driving up and down the street in some old car, living it up as they enjoy the freedom and mobility of four wheels all their own.

This proposal for a diploma before a license may be absurd. But the teenager's love for a car makes the issuance of a driver's license an important level of authority for an adult.

Using it whether as a carrot or a stick to attack the school dropout problem, might be worth a trial.

—OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

SENATOR REPORTS

Busy Peace Corp Expands Program

BY RALPH YARBOROUGH
U. S. SENATOR

The United States Senate has approved funds that will double the size of our highly successful Peace Corps.

Currently, the Peace Corps is staffed by 7300 people serving in almost every part of the free world. Almost 200 of them are from Texas.

The Senate has approved a bill authorizing an increase in money for the Peace Corps from $96 million to $115 million.

With this increase we will raise the number of Peace Corps workers from 7300 to 14,000 by June of this year, by which time the Peace Corps will be nearing its fourth birthday.

Where will they serve?

By August 31, 1965, the Peace Corps will have 5,900 workers, in Latin America, 4,250 in Africa, 2,150 in the Far East and 1,700 in the Near, East and South Asia.

You will note that the Peace Corps is planning to double its operational power without doubling its budget.

This is being done because the Peace Corps, still a fairly young organization, is learning how to cut down on operational costs.

For example, there are fewer Peace Corps employees in Washington than there a year ago. Supplies furnished Peace Corps volunteers in one area are being reused in other areas. Printing, telephone and travel costs have been cut. And the Peace Corps expects countries making use of our volunteers to put up a bigger share of the cost.

The Peace Corps is staffed 40 per cent by women and 60 per cent by men. Most are teachers or community development workers. Some volunteers have special technical skills. This is a good way to utilize some of the fine young minds of America.

The 88th Congress and this administration are seeking other ways as well. The Senate has passed the Youth Conservation Corps Act, now pending in the House, to pro-

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SHINNERY PHILOSOPHER

Tax Cut Good If State Not Sponge

Editor's note: The Shinnery Flats Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek raises an unhappy thought about the tax cut in his letter this week.

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Dear Editor:

I have been caught standing in the way of progress—sitting, maybe, or lying down, but never standing and therefore I don't want to be misunderstood when I say I have a question or two to ask about the big income tax cut Congress has just voted.

It's not that I'm not in favor of it, far from it. In fact I'm not only in favor of this cut, I'm in favor of another one every year from now on. It should be a spring custom.

But I have been thinking about the cut, which will mean an eleven and a half billion dollars savings to us tax payers, and I'm afraid Congress has forgotten something.

What I mean is, how many states governments, how many town and city governments, are looking the situation over right now and rubbing their hands and saying "Let's see now, if Federal taxes are cut by eleven and a half billion, that means so many hundred millions the people of Texas will have to spend, and in view of the fact the state always needs more revenue, how's the quickest way to get hold of some of it?"

That's the flaw in the tax cut bill. What Congress needs to do immediately is call the bill back and put an amendment on it making it against the law for anybody to spend his Federal tax savings on increased state or local taxes.

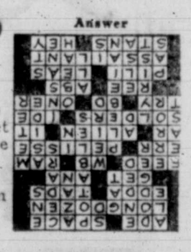
As the President himself said on television, the purpose of the tax cut is to increase the people's spending power, and that's what I aim to do with mine. On a matter like that, I can cooperate 100 per cent.

As I understand it, it was the clear intention of Congress that if your tax cut

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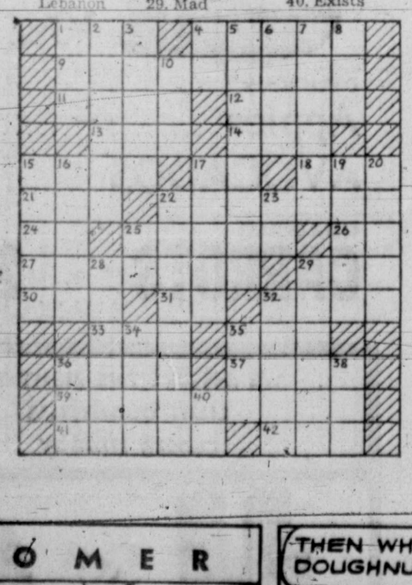
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Answer



ACROSS
1. Any fruit drink
4. New frontier
9. Thirteen
11. Old Norse work
12. Little children
13. Obtain
14. Prescription term
15. Nourish
17. Weather Bureau (abbr.)
18. Male sheep
21. Blunder
22. Old-fashioned fur coat
24. Land measure
25. Foreign
26. Pronoun
27. Unites, as metal
29. Fish
30. Attempt
31. Bank draft (abbr.)
32. Extraordinary one (slang) Female ruff
35. Jewish month (poss.)
36. Edible nut (P.I.)
37. Meadows
39. An attacker
41. Boy's nickname (poss.)
42. Exclamation

DOWN
1. Malt beverage
2. Los Angeles ball player
3. Finished
4. South Dakota (abbr.)
5. Beverages
6. Mohammedan call to prayer
7. —— of Lebanon
8. Half ems
10. Gun (slang)
15. Banquet
16. Mistake
17. Eerie
19. Apart
20. Rhythm
22. Common
23. At home
25. Public notice
28. Composer of lyrical poetry
29. Mad
32. Sorcery (B.W.I.)
34. Girl's name
35. Enfire
36. Dance step
38. Pigpen
40. Exists



IT NEVER FAILS









ARCH 31-APRIL 2

National Judges To Instruct Flower Show School Here

rs. Murray G. Musick and . John R. Salois, national er show judges from Dal will be instructors for rado City's Number One w School, sponsored by Colorado City Garden .

lower Show School will be March 31 through April n the Community Center . C. S. Martin is local rman for the school. Lec s will be given the first days of the school. Ex nations will be given the d day to students eligible credit toward accreditat as a flower show judge. . Martin has announced national judges may take esher courses at the ol.

rs. Musick will instruct ses in flower arrangement first day, March 31. She master flower show judge a graduate of Southern hodist University. A life ber of Texas Garden s, Inc., and the National ncil of State Garden Clubs, is also a past president of Council Nationally Ac ited Flower Show Judges, nder's Group, and the Nel Day Trigg Garden Club Turtle Creek Garden Club of Dallas.

e guest instructor is a world traveler with color photography as a hobby. She has traveled around the world photographing gardens. In Japan, she visited Ikenobo and Sogetsu flower schools and visited in homes of some of the instructors. Mrs. Musick visited museums of floral art in several counties, and attended flower shows and pilgrimages in Hawaii and Holland. She has seen floral demonstrations by Japanese masters and studied with many outstanding lecturers in the United States.

Mrs. Musick was chairman of Garden Club Day at the State Fair of Texas two years, and has served in many capacities in Dallas Garden Center Flower Shows.

Mrs. Salois, instructor in flower show practice and horticulture, will discuss these phases of the school during lectures on April 1, second day of the local school. She has taught flower show courses in 18 states during the past ten years. She has studied with Dr. Robert E. Lee of Cornell University and Dr. H. T. Everett of the New York Botanical Gardens. Mrs. Salois served as Accrediting chairman for two years on the National Council Flower Show School Committee and then served as National Chairman of this committee for four years.

She is a member of the Marianne Scruggs and the Nellie Day Trigg Garden Clubs of Dallas, and a life member of the Dallas Garden Center, the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. and the National Council of Garden Clubs. She has completed as president of the Dallas Garden Center as well as president of the Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges.

In 1954, Mrs. Salois was awarded the Silver Bowl by the State Fair of Texas for Distinguished Service to the Garden Clubs.

Members and non-members of the local garden club are invited to attend the Number One Flower Show School and receive instructions in growing flowers and using them to make their homes more beautiful, Mrs. Martin has said.

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vide work for young people between 16 and 22.

They would work in conservation, development and management of natural resources and recreational areas, such as our great national parks.



MRS. MURRAY G. MUSICK
. . . flower arranging instructor

Bacon, USN, In Backpack

W. Newton Bacon, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bacon of Westbrook, is participating aboard the destroyer USS Collett in a coordinated U. S.-Nationolist Chinese amphibious exercise called "Operation Backpack" being conduced off the coast of Taiwan.

Backpack is an exercise to test the amphibious capabilities and readiness of the force of the Seventh Fleet and the Nationalist Chinese Navy.

Prior to the assault, aricraft of the Seventh Fleet will soften beach defenses. In addition, support ships will conduct anti-submarine warfare exercises and the area surrounding the beachead will be cleared of any obstructions and mines.

"Backpack" is similar to those exercises conducted periorically by units of the Seventh Fleet with SEATO and other allied nations in the Far East to improve their proficiency in coordinated amphibious warfare operations and to maintain working relationships with allied nations.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchins and Roberts Hutchins were in Abi services of her brother-in-law, lene Sunday for the funeral R. E. Lafoon.

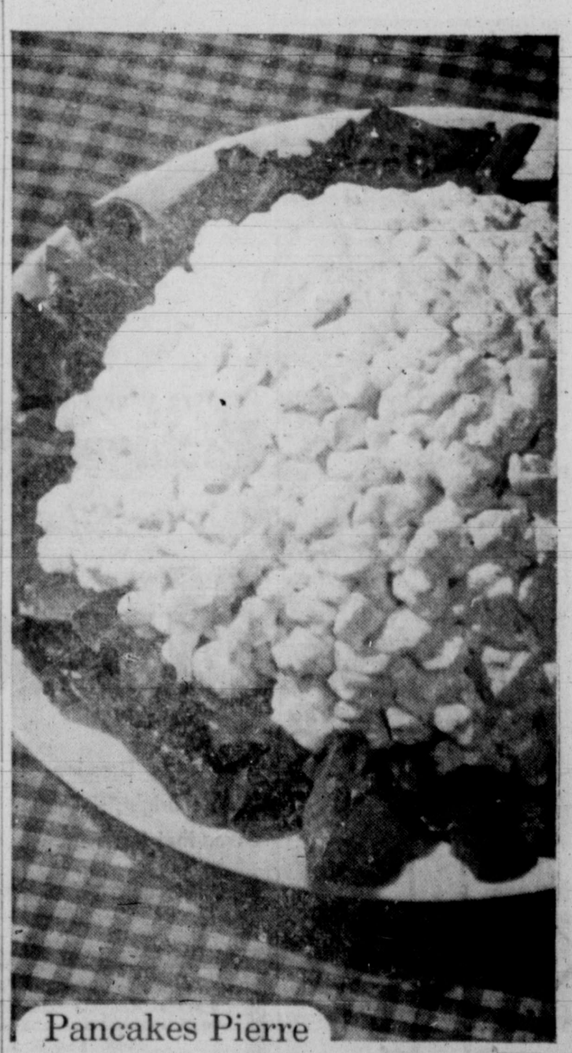
Teachers Attend District Convention

SILVER—All teachers of Silver Peak School attended the District 11 State Teachers Convention Thursday and Friday in Central High School in San Angelo. Speaker for the convention were Dr. Paul Engles of the University of Texas and Dr. Charles Bigh director of National Education Association.

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CONVERSATION CORNER—

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. . . Our Don Benson . . . Maurice Kirschbaum . . . L. J. Taylor . . . Freddie Guitar (Mrs. Don) looking pretty in green.

Familiar faces, other places, have been Loraine Rogers (Mrs. Nathan) out at the Villa now . . . Marie Benson (Mrs. A. C.) on the shopping scene . . . Daisy Gunn (Mrs. Herb) of the perennial happy ways . . . George Womack, beaming Art Club news . . . Pretty Patty Kelley, wife of Jim.

SAW, too, Mrs. J. D. Norman who, with her sister Miss Annie Jerratt of Loraine, spent last weekend as guests of her daughter Irene, teacher in Brownfield.

Which reminds us to say that Jerry Treadwell, C-City native, CHS grad and Texas Tech grad with the BBA degree, is now with the advertising department of Brownfield News. He was advertising manager of Tech's Toreodor for two years.

Nice going.



MRS. JOHN R. SALOIS
. . . to discuss horticulture

HIGH SPEED



Plymouth rocks racing world with sweep in Daytona "500"

According to the record book for stock cars in competition, there is no higher average speed for 500 miles than the 154.334 m.p.h. t by a competition-equipped 1964 Plymouth in winng last month's Daytona "500."

Adding to that glory is the fact that two more 1964 ymouths finished 2nd and 3rd for a decisive Plymouth eep. That suggests that Plymouths were not only the iftest cars in the competition, but that they're built stay in there all the way.

For the millions of racing fans and high-performnce enthusiasts across the country, Plymouth is oud of its "high speed" victory at Daytona.

YOUR SPEED



Plymouth beats Ford & Chevrolet in tests of showroom V-8s

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At Plymouth's request, an independent testing company bought and compared showroom models of Plymouth, Ford and Chevrolet.

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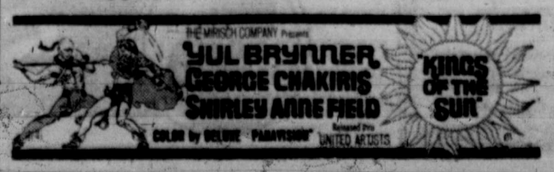
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SUNDAY AT THE PALACE

"One Man's Way" Stars Don Murray

"One Man's Way," movie version of the life of Norman Vincent Peale opening a three-day engagment at the Palace Theater Sunday, stars Don Murry as Dr. Peale.

The movies is based on Arthur Gordon's best-selling book, "Minister To Millions."

Author of thirteen popular best-sellers himself, Dr. Peale is one of the greatest orators in or out of the pulpit on the contemporary scene. On Sundays he occupies the pulpit at New York's Marble Collegiate Church, his spiritual base of operations for over three decades. Well over 4,000 people crowed the church to hear him speak. Television and radio bring his voice to millions more nationally.

"One Man's Way" dramatizes his experiences as the son of a small town preacher, a crime reporter on a major daily journal, and later a highly controversial minister-author. The film includes a total of eighteen minutes of Peale sermons spread through three different sequences.

Also recounted in the film is the offbeat and charming courtship of Dr. Peale and his wife Ruth, played by screen newcomer Diana Hyland. Other co-stars are William Windom, Virgina Christine, Carol Ohmart. Featured in the film are Liam Sullivan, June Dayton, Ian Wolfe and Charles Lampkin.

"One Man's Way" was produced by Frank Ross and directed by Denis Sanders. It is released through United Artists.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Isham in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Yeilding and daughters, Debra and Susan, of Westbrook visited his mother, Mrs. J. C. Yeilding in San Angelo, Friday.

REVIEWS BIBLE LESSON

Mrs. Jackson Hosts WSCS Study

WESTBROOK—Mrs. C. T. Jackson was hostess the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Methodist Church met Monday afternoon.

She reviewed the first lesson on the Bible study of "Christian Perfection", which will be continued next Monday.

Mrs. Jackson was elected a delegate to the annual conference at Plainview on March 16 and 17.

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The Woman's Missonary Society of Baptist Church met in the educational building Monday Night. Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, president, presided and gave the call to prayer. Mrs. W. A. Bell was in charge of a stewardship program.

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Beth Jaskson of Lubbock visited in the Rev. C. T. Jackson home last weekend.

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Mrs. Orlean Cook, of Westbrook Earl Cook and Mr. Donald Gressett of Silver visited Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Inez Dearin, who is in a San Angelo hospital, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and daughter, Virginia, of Odessa visited in the W. A. Bell home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mann Bowls 458 Third Place

Mrs. Hiram (Katherine) Mann rolled a series total of 458 to place third in Class E of the Texas Woman's Bowling Assn. Championship in Midland Sunday.

Mrs. Mann is an entrant in the singles event of the 29th annual championship games.

Two state records fell in the weekend competition. A team from Corpus Christi set a new record in the Class B team event with a series of 2766. Mrs. Pennie Pennebaker of Houston rolled a single game of 210 pins to set a higher record for the Billie Simon trophy, a special event for bowlers over 60 years of age. Mrs. Pennebaker is 62.

School Board Posts Outnumber Bidders

SILVER—Raymond Bloodworth and Perry Post have filed as candidates for re-election as trustees for the Silver Peak Common School District, leaving one vacancy on the board. Douglas Gartman, retiring member of the board, did not file for re-election. Election judge, to preside at the April 4 election, is Horrace Bloodworth. Holdover trustees are Charlie Davis, Truman Hines, Arch Mathers and J. P. Jameson.

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News from the Library

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CARAVANS— James A. Michener (Random) When American Ellen Jaspar, married to an Afghan engineer, disappeared from view, the State Department sent Mark Miller to find her. Mark traced her from Kabul to the desert, where Ellen was traveling with a caravan, having left her husband. Here Mark found love with a native girl, and Ellen discovered a new romantic interest.

TIO PEPE—Mary Lawwsell (Houghton Mifflin) Professor Potts used to spend his summer vacations in a small Mexican town, with his friend and landlord, Tio Pepe. Though Pepe was in his seventies, he still took to heart the title of his bar, A Lover Every Night. Then a colleague of Potts wrote a Kinsey report on the local joy-ladies and threw a party for them with explosive results.

THE HEART OF THE VILLAGE— Elizabeth Corbett (Appleton-Century) Alice and Harry Martin, who owned the Weaverly Book Shop in Greenwich Village, through they lived in Brooklyn, were both long to enjoy life—and as they enjoyed life they became more involved and more of a factor in their friends' lives. The time is the late twenties.

JOY IN THE MORNING—Betty Smith (Harper & Row) It was 1927. Annie was eighteen and Carl was twenty when they were married in the middlewestern town where he was attending college, over the opposition of both their parents. They were very poor, and Carl had to take parttime jobs, but Annie had a happy talent for making friends—and eventually she proved she had other talents, too. A gentle, winning story.

TEARS ARE FOR THE LIVING—Margaret Banister (Houghton Mifflin) A long, warmly human family novel centering in Miss Jamie, one hundred years old when the story opens. It moves backward to her Civil War girlhood, her stormy first marriage, her happiness with Henry, and her fulfillment in her children and grandchildren in her Virginia home.

LIFE WAS SIMPLER THEN—Loula Grace Erdman (Dodd, Mead) The author of "The Years of the Locuts" and other novels recalls her childhood in Missouri—church suppers, Sunday School picnics, Chautauqua, family revivals, and other activities of a simpler age.

THE LAST LOVE— Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday) In three parts: "A Guest in the House," "Betsy Grows Up," and "The Twilight Falls" telling of Napoleon's stay with the Balcombes on the island of St. Helena while his living quarters were being prepared and of fifteen-year-old Betsy's romantic admiration.

THE BACKGROUND OF THE NEW TESTAMENT—Esther Kellner (Doubleday) The events of the Old Testament are set in context by a description of the customs, beliefs, places, and people of the Biblical country. With maps by Palacios and index.

THE PAINTER'S SECRET MEOMETRY—Charles Bouleau (Harcourt, Brace & World) A Study of Composition in Art. A presentation of Western European painting from the Parthenon friezes on, illustrating the fluctuating ideas of pictorial composition, the impact of new ideas on art, and changes in form and size of paintings. Illustrated.

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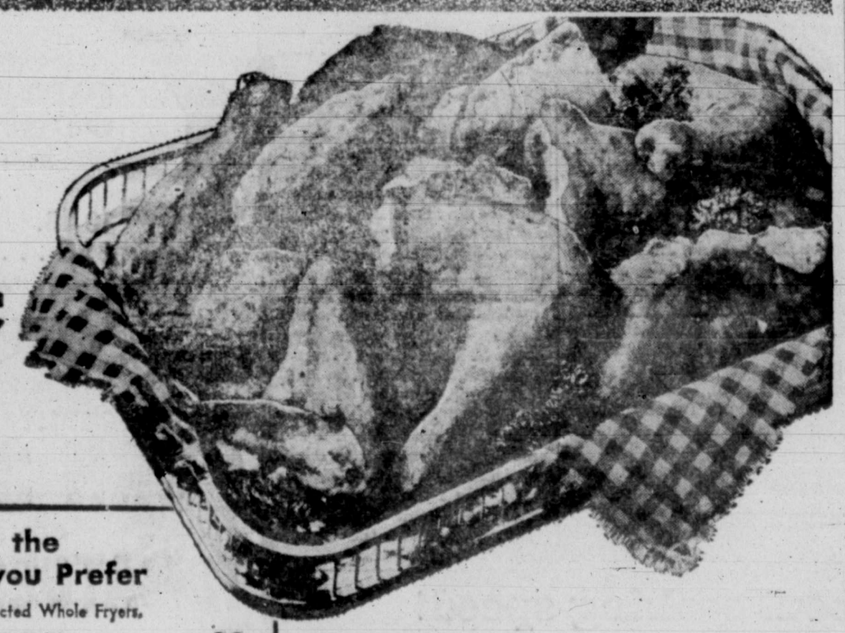
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Brillo Soap Pads	Makes Pots and pans shine fast.	2 5-Ct. Pkgs. 27¢
Scott Placemats	Paper Placemats. Wide Assortment.	24-Ct. Pkg. 39¢
Colgate Tooth Paste	With Gardol for fewer cavities.	King Size Tube 63¢
Palmolive Rapid Shave	Regular or Menthol.	11-Oz. Aerosol Can 89¢

More Values!

Kraft Cheese	American Sliced. Ideal for party snacks.	½-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Pimiento Cheese	Kraft Sliced. The flavor you want.	½-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Swiss Cheese	Kraft Sliced. Serve Ham and Swiss Cheese on Rye.	½-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Bluebonnet Margarine	Whipped.	2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 57¢
Jell-O Pudding	and Pie Filling. Vanilla or Chocolate.	2 4-Oz. Pkgs. 23¢

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Cream Corn Gardenside. Cream Style. Tender and sweet—heat and serve. 4 No. 303 Cans 45¢

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Safeway Delicatessen Specials!

Lucerne Salads ★ Potato Salad ★ Cole Slaw. ★ Macaroni Salad ★ Carrot and Raisin Salad. 2 15-Oz. Ctns. 59¢

Cottage Cheese All Styles. (2-Lb. Carton ... 49¢) 1-Lb. Ctn. 25¢

Cheese Spread Lucerne. Pimiento Cheese Spread. 5-Oz. Ctn. 49¢

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SAFEWAY

News Briefs From Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway and sons, William and Travis, were guests in the home of the Conaways' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hancock of San Antonio last weekend.

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Mrs. M. J. Whirley is a patient in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

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Teachers attending district meeting in Midland on Friday were Mrs. Witt Hines, delegate, Mrs. Robert Hutchins, Mrs. Trevor Crawford and Mrs. T. C. Moore.

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Supt. and Mrs. Herman Parsons and daughter, Melanie, were in Austin during the weekend for the boys basketball play-offs.

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Mrs. Charles Maughon, Misses Janella Williamson and Lynda Sullivan spent Thursday night with Mrs. Maughon's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls in Tye. Friday, they journeyed to Dallas. Maughon, who had been attending a Texas Electric School in Dallas, returned home with them Sunday.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

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Prepare Recipes for Tasting Tea

Mrs. Dan Pritchett, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Maberry Willbanks are members of the committee compiling a book of recipes which will be featured at the annual tasting tea sponsored by the Colorado City Garden Club. Tasting Tea will be March 13 in the Community Center, just off of East Tenth Street. The recipe books will be on sale at the tea. Tea hours are from 4:30 p. m. until 7:00 p. m. Recipes contained in the new book are favorites of various local residents.

FOR FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Hutchinson Lists A & B Honor Rolls

Honor Roll for fifth and sixth grades at Hutchinson Elementary School have been announced for the fourth six weeks period by Weldon Moore, principal.

SIXTH GRADE, "A" Honor Roll— Kim Wilson, Donna Bagwell, Martha Kinard, Danny Lane, Patricia Gregson, Brad Henderson, Gary Adams, Ann Crawford, Julia Harless, Douglas Van Zandt, Gayle Dunn, Terry Owens, Dick Thomas, Dale Fox, Eddie Williams, Rachel Garrett, Robert Willbanks, C. L. Snider, Linda Banks, Fred Guerrero, Sid Hardegree, Randy Hillhouse, Jerry Landau, Mike Long, Dean Turner, Jerry Lyn Hertenberger, Mona McCarley, David Stubblefield.

SIXTH GRADE, "B" Honor Roll Danny Jordan, Charles Stevens, Cindy Childs, Rhonda Dockery, Leada Sanderson, Don Wood, Mike Pritchett, Kirk Dibble, Bill Crockett, June Barnett, Melanie Erwin, Shirley Gary, Sherry Owens, Caron Russell, Cheryl Taylor, Paula Wright, Darvin Cox, Robert Bourland, Jimmy Ross, Lindley Smith, Judy Brooks, Mary Brown, Mary Lou Cooley, Karen Hubbard, Rita Weatherly, Joe Hudson, Wesley Smith, Gary Redwine, Melissa Weaver, Renee Bernard, Alfred Lynch, Bill Holman, Janie Morgan, Tommy Morris, David Helm, Charlie Williams, Dixie Martin, Jerry Dell Strain, Tonya Rodgers Terry Brock, Bill Sherman, Pat Sadler, Cathy Curlee.

FIFTH GRADE, "A" Honor Roll Urda Wulfjen, Bill Morris, Steven Kennedy, Marvin Cox, Carolyn Lloyd, Cheryl Smith, Donna McKinney, Vickie Bassinger, Mary Ann Alvarez, Rodney Merket, Steven Riley, Nancy Bartlett, Marsha Beights, Jean Costin, Cynthia Yancy, Roy Lee Bell, Tommy Boyd, Jimmy Johnson, Debra Hines, Kathleen Chinn, Mark Majors, Jeff Vaughn, Joe Kemp, Eric Hardegree, Paula Harris, John Lelek.

FIFTH GRADE, "B" Honor ROLL— Ricky White, Steve Vest, Dennis Harris, Jessie Contreras, Darla Spiller, Connie Lane, Estella Hernandez, Roxie Greaves, Elizabeth Sherman, Brian Bassham, Barnabas Brewton, Jacky Jackson, Eddie Nixon, David Benson, Glenn Chalker, Jimmy Edison, Lynn Hargrove, Pat Reily, Ray Sanchez, Darlene Forbes, Jessica Helm, Deanna Igo, Gloria Salazar, Linda Sample, Donna Ruddick, Margaret Hall, Noel Tomb, Debbie Brown, Brenda Chambers, Glenda Clepper, Brenda Conard Nancy Damborsky, Jean Parker, Debbie Thomas, Calvin Grant, Joe Kirschbaum, Wayne Morris, John Williamson.

Honor Roll for the fourth grade was not listed.

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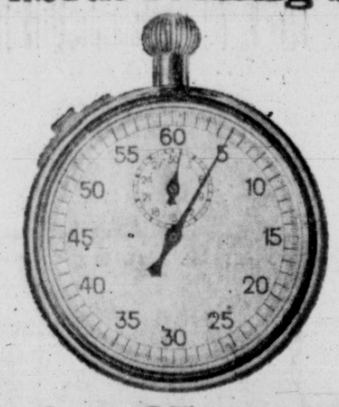
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amounts to say $213.98, you're supposed to buy a washing machine with it, or make the downpayment on color T. V., or but some new tires or whatever, just so it stimulates the economy. But where would the economy be if Washington gives us eleven and a half billion to spend and the states jump in and sponge it up?

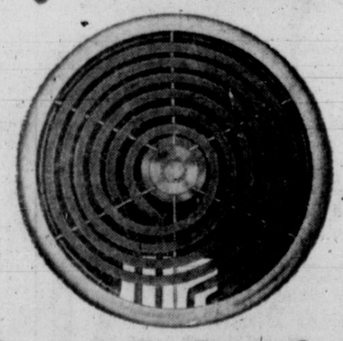
their taxes too. Don't they I'm in favor of giving this new motion a fair trial, and I hope the states will too. In fact, why don't states reduce want their economy stimuk

Your faithfully
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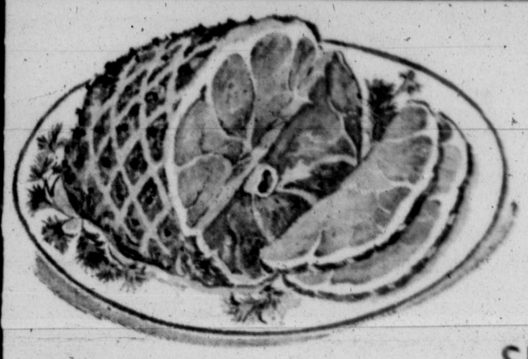
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