

# Colorado City Record

SPADE REUNION  
ATTRACTS CROWD  
— Page 4, Sec. 2

12 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

COLORADO CITY RECORD, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967

10c PER SINGLE COPY

## Chuck Wagon Ready For Holiday Fly-In Events



Trophy For The Champ

Tim Hamilton, 15-year-old Loraine High sophomore, receives a trophy and congratulations from Jaycee Eddie Piland, right after shooting a one-over-par 71 to win open class Monday in Colorado City Jaycees Boys Golf Tourney. Hamilton, who won State High School Class B golf title last month in Austin with 154 for 36 holes, was trailed in the Jaycee tournament by Jimmy Maddox, Colorado Junior shooting 85.

## Senator Named To 2 Studies

State Senator David Ratliff has been named to the Texas Legislative Council and the special interim committee to study vocational-technical education.

Appointments to both groups were announced Wednesday by Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

The Texas Legislative Council is a permanent legislative service agency with a full-time professional staff, which conducts studies requested by legislative resolution and provides bill-drafting services during sessions.

In addition, it is charged with statutory revision function.

Members of the council, who determine policy and direct work of this agency, are appointed after adjournment of each regular session by the presiding officers of the two Houses who also serve on the council — Lt. Gov. Smith as chairman and Speaker of House Ben Barnes as vice chairman.

Serving with Ratliff on the interim Vocational-Technical Education Committee will be Senators Chet Brooks of Pasadena, Murray Watson Jr. of Waco, Joe J. Bernal of San Antonio and Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi.

The committee, by resolution, is requested to study vocational-technical education in Texas, emphasizing (1) adequacy of the present administration program; (2) training recruitment and certification of vocational-technical teachers; and (3) financing and role of federal and state grants-in-aid.

Ratliff began his first term in the Senate in 1955 with the 54th Legislature. He had previously served for two sessions in the House of Representatives. Now in the Senate he is chairman of two of the major standing committees of the Senate of the 69th Legislature, Labor and Management Relations, and Oil and Gas. He is a member also of the following standing committees of the Senate: Contingent Expense; Counties, Cities and Towns; Education; Finance; Game and Fish; Legislative, Congressional and Judicial Districts; Privileges and Elections; Public Health; Rules; State Affairs; Transportation and Water and Conservation.

Senator Ratliff's District 24 is one of the larger districts, by counties, in the state and is comprised of Borden, Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Fisher, Garza, Glasscock, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Sterling, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton and Young counties.



Parachuting At July 4th Fly-in

Members of the "Sharp Chuters" are shown in typical jumps they plan for Colorado City Fly-in July 4 at City County Airport. Three members of the Odessa skydiving team will perform with jumps from up to 10,000 feet.

Plans were announced complete Wednesday for Colorado City's 6th Annual Plane Fly-in and Chuck Wagon Breakfast July the Fourth at City County Airport.

"Sharp Chuters," skydiving team from Odessa, and bi-plane pilot Jim Couch of Odessa are the top attractions in the sky for the holiday event.

But the popular western-style breakfast — featuring the famous Renderbrook Ranch-Chuck Wagon — won't be taking a back seat to any attraction.

Dr. Elton Berkman is chairman for the Chuck Wagon Breakfast — which will include Jimmy Harrison, Eddie Piland, Harold Maniss, Marcus Vest, Jas. Jarman, Eldon Ruffin and J. P. Jameson.

Serving of the bacon-egg-biscuit breakfast, cooked cattle range style over open fires, will begin at 7 a.m. with tickets \$1 per person.

Scores of aviation enthusiasts from all over West Texas will join the fly-in, landing at the airport in their planes. In fact, one of the largest crowds of out-of-town visitors in the fly-in's six years is expected for July 4th, according to J. O. Dockrey, chairman of Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

As a prelude to the Tuesday morning fly-in, the aviation committee had made arrangements for public airplane rides — beginning Saturday at 4 p.m.

The rides will continue from City County Airport. See Holiday Page 3

## Marginal Tag for 75 Percent Crop

More moisture fell on Mitchell County agriculture this week, but 75 per cent of the county's crop land remained in marginal condition.

The latest rain — a light slow falling one Tuesday — ranged over most of the county with moisture varying from about .25-inch to around half an inch.

Northwestern portions of

the county — one of those which has missed when others were soaked earlier in the month — reported rain Monday. But this moisture — part of the clouds which flooded Snyder creeks again — lightened as it extended southward from the Scurry County line.

HERE IN COLORADO City the official measure-

ment was .25 Tuesday on Courthouse lawn. In some parts of the county the slow rain — almost a drizzle at times — counted more than .40.

At the county line above Cuthbert the measurement was up to one inch and about .40 in the Cuthbert-Fairview area Monday.

The rains make the wettest month in more than half a year with an official Colorado City total of 2.87 inches. This amount is higher in spotted agricultural areas of the county.

It is because of this long period of dryness — starting back to last fall — that farm and ranch observers place a "marginal" tag on 75 per cent of the crop land.

BEST CONDITIONED crops at this time are in the northeast quarter of the county stretching from the Colorado City and Loraine areas up to China Grove.

A. V. Sheppard, head of the Soil Conservation Service staff here, said the June moisture had proved valuable to stockmen as well as farmers.

However, short grasses on the range still are hard pressed and some shallow tanks have been dry.

See Crop Page 3

## Donors Joining In Blood Plan

Blood bank at Root Memorial Hospital, member of the Wadley Research Center program in Dallas, opened here Monday and will be kept open through Friday, July 7.

J. W. Hicklin, technologist at the local hospital, reports response to date "has been good."

Plan calls for volunteer donors over 18 years of age.

Volunteers under the program agree to pay \$1 initiation fee, plus \$1 for a year's membership in the group. One pint of blood must be donated, any time during a three-year period.

Volunteers who agree to the program then become eligible for unlimited blood from the bank if needed for accident, illness or surgery for themselves, their husband or wife, and each tax-deductible child in the family.

Blood bank facilities for members are available anywhere in the United States, Hicklin said, in the second oldest blood bank set-up in the United States.

Persons wanting to join and take part in the program's benefits may see Hicklin at the hospital "any time," he said Wednesday.

## Cotton Manufacturing Study Geared To West Texas

Can certain cotton products be manufactured right here in West Texas more economically than in other parts of the country?

That's what research economists are trying to find out in a study sponsored by Texas Electric Service Company.

The Cotton Research Committee of Texas and its Cotton Economic Research Division of the University of Texas are in the process of making a cotton utilization study in the cotton-growing areas served by Texas Electric Service Company in West Texas.

"Helpful information obtained from this study will

be made available to major textile manufacturing companies and to chamber of commerce and industrial development groups of the communities served by Texas Electric Service in West Texas," said Burl B. Hulsey Jr., president and general manager of the company, in announcing the program.

The study will determine the quality of cotton grown in this area and what products can be manufactured from it.

Market consideration will be explored to determine which products could be most logically manufactured in the local community and profitably marketed throughout

the southwest and entire nation.

"Cotton authorities and others involved in the textile industry have indicated that a study of this type will be most helpful in encouraging textile manufacturers to establish facilities in West Texas," Hulsey added.

"This study is part of Texas Electric Service Company's continuing industrial development program to help attract industry and create new jobs which are compatible with the raw materials and economy of the West Texas area we serve," he said.

## Safety Talk For Lions

William E. Tennison of Lubbock will discuss traffic safety Friday at the noon luncheon of Lions in Civic House.

Tennison, branch manager of Gulf Insurance Company's Lubbock office, will be representing Texans for Traffic Safety, an organization of association and business, professional people interested in reducing traffic accidents, fatalities and injuries.

Tennison will speak to the Lions under auspices of Southwestern Insurance Information Service Inc. of Austin.

## Spectator Night For Recreation

You'll have opportunity Friday evening to observe what those hundreds of kids have been doing in the summer recreation program of Colorado City public schools.

It will be "demonstration night" for the program with the public invited.

The demonstration will be at 8 p.m. at Colorado High Stadium, according to Athletic Director Truman Nix, who heads the staff of adults and students supervising the recreation.

Between 35 and 50 boys and girls will participate in the demonstration program.

"We are selecting a few of

the ones who have advanced quickly in their various phases of the summer program," Nix said, "and they will provide a cross-section view of the entire project."

Among the activities to be demonstrated are tumbling — both boys and girls; relays — separate age groups for boys; 50 and 100 yard dashes — separate age groups for boys; volleyball — teen girls; square dancing — little girls; archery — teen girls; and rope jumping.

Two other events are expected to attract interest — weight lifting, for boys in all age groups; and a special mile run by the Bissenette brothers, Doug and Bob.

The Bissenette brothers, age 7 and 8, at their own request have been running the mile every day in the recreation program. To the surprise of coaches they already are running the distance in the low time of 7 minutes 10 seconds and 7 minutes 14 seconds, each.

Coach Nix said the recreation participants will be featured in another demonstration program at the close of the program next month.

## You Might Call It A Menagerie

# No Bull, It's A Police Log

You can't blame police dispatchers in City Hall if they sometimes wonder whether they are keeping a police communications log or a livestock report.

For instance, glance at the log beginning last weekend. Saturday noon police were notified a horse had backed into a car near Colorado City Livestock Auction Company.

Less than four hours later a helpful citizen phoned police to inquire if anyone had reported a pig missing. If so, he had a stray pig tied up in his yard, the man said.

A few hours later danger was reported on Interstate 20 Freeway near Colorado River bridge. Three white-faced cattle were on the right of way near traffic lanes.

Sunday afternoon at 5:03 p.m. a citizen complained to police somebody — without permission and regard for the animal — was running a horse in the pasture near his home.

An hour later a worried motorist reported seven or eight head of cattle were a traffic hazard on State Highway 208 (to Snyder) near the city's north city limits.

The livestock report — or police log — continued right along Monday, too.

A housewife asked for a helpful hand at 2 p.m. She wanted a "skinny brown and white dog" in her yard picked up.

At 6:20 p.m. Monday there was a hurried call from a beauty lover who was worried about ducks and geese in Ruddick Park. The fowl were being chased by a black and white dog.

An hour later a worried motorist reported seven or eight head of cattle were a traffic hazard on State Highway 208 (to Snyder) near the city's north city limits.

Tuesday night cattle were back on Interstate 20 — this time between traffic lanes west of Conway Rd. west of Westbrook.

Within 40 minutes the police dispatcher was logging another complaint. This time three horses were out of their fenced area near the city's west boundary and threatening a neighbor's corn field.

That's the way the log reads. Only thing missing during the weekend were the usual complaints about barking dogs.

The barks were silent — until early Wednesday morning about 2 a.m.

## Delinquency Case Set Before Jury

The case of Chuck (Dad) Medlin, accused of contributing to delinquency of a minor, is set for trial Thursday (today) in County Court.

County Clerk Gilbert Leach has sent out notices to a jury venire for the case.

Medlin was arrested in Houston last March on a warrant based on a sealed grand jury indictment.

His case was transferred to Judge Elmer Martin's County Court because the charge — although based on grand jury indictment — is not a felony.

close-out sales, of contributing to delinquency of a Colorado City boy, under age 17, by "inviting, encouraging, inducing and causing" the boy "to drink an alcoholic beverage — beer."

Medlin is accused also "on or about Nov. 19, 1966," of unlawfully encouraging the minor "to come into the private room and residence of the defendant at a hotel and that the defendant's room was "a place where an intoxicating beverage — beer — was kept, used and drunk."

IN 32ND DISTRICT COURT an Abilene man — Trent Rayford Simmons — has been found guilty of subse-

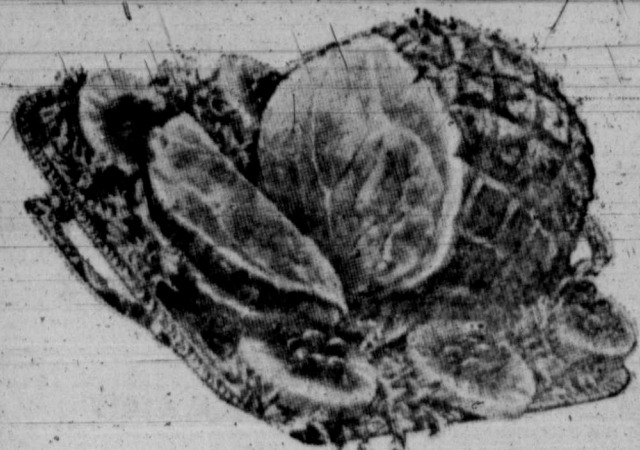
quent offense driving while intoxicated.

Judge Austin McCloud sent Simmons to jail for 15 days and fined him \$250 in addition to \$53.25 for court costs.

Simmons committed his subsequent offense DWI in Mitchell County last Sept. 10 after having been found guilty of misdemeanor DWI Dec. 7, 1966, in Taylor County.

IN COUNTY COURT Delina Midrano received probation for one year from a 60-day jail sentence after pleading guilty to possession of beer for sale.

The defendant was fined \$100 and \$28.50 court costs by Judge Elmer Martin for the offense last March.



Armour Star Fully Cooked

**HAMS WHOLE** Lb. **57<sup>c</sup>**



Armour Star, Fully Cooked

**SHANK END** Lb. **55<sup>c</sup>**



Armour Star, Fully Cooked

**BUTT END** Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

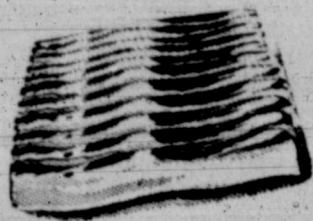
STEAKS THAT WILL PLEASE YOU



Swift Premium

**3** Lb. Can **\$2.89** **ROUND STEAK** Lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

**RUMP ROAST** Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**



Swift's Worthmore

**BACON** Lb. **65<sup>c</sup>**

Gooch's All Meat **FRANKS** 12-oz. Pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**T-BONE STEAK** Lb. **79<sup>c</sup>** **LOIN STEAK** Lb. **77<sup>c</sup>**

Armour's Banner Quarters

**OLEO** **3** Lbs. **49<sup>c</sup>**



Salad Dressing, Kraft's

**MIRACLE WHIP** Qt. Jar **49<sup>c</sup>**

Orange-Grape-Cherry **HI-C Drink** 46-oz. Can **29<sup>c</sup>**

Cracker Barrel Saltine **CRACKERS** Lb. Box **19<sup>c</sup>**

Mission **Cut Green Beans** 2 Cans **33<sup>c</sup>**

Supreme Cashew, 12-oz. Pkg. **Brittle Cookies** **45<sup>c</sup>**

Bodine Grade 'A' Large **EGGS** 2 Doz. **79<sup>c</sup>**

Gold Medal **FLOUR** 5-Lb. Bag **49<sup>c</sup>**

Kimbell's Unsweetened

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-oz. Can **29<sup>c</sup>**

Regular Size

**DR. PEPPER**

6-bottle Carton

**27<sup>c</sup>** plus dep.

FROZEN FOODS

Gandy's High Quality **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gallon **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Banquet Chicken, Beef, Turkey

**TV DINNERS** Large Size **39<sup>c</sup>**  
Banquet, 5-Flavor

**CREAM PIES** **27<sup>c</sup>**

Swift Prem, 12-oz. Can **Luncheon Meat** **49<sup>c</sup>**

Hunt's Family Size **CATSUP** **29<sup>c</sup>**

Cattleman's 3-Flavors, 18-oz. Bottle **Bar-B-Q Sauce** **29<sup>c</sup>**

Sunshine Busters Chocolate **Cookies** 9-oz. Pkg. **29<sup>c</sup>**

Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. Pkg. **29<sup>c</sup>**

Diamond, 303 Cans Kraft's 18-oz. Dec. Glass **TOMATOES STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** **39<sup>c</sup>**

**2 for 35<sup>c</sup>**

Kimbell's (Save on this soft Oleo) **OLEO** Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>** Libby's Reg. Can VIENNA **Sausage** 2 for **39<sup>c</sup>**

Kimbell's Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

**Biscuits** **3** Cans **23<sup>c</sup>**

Maxwell House **COFFEE** Lb. Can **67<sup>c</sup>**

**EZWAY**

7 A.M. - 9 P.M. **SUPERETTE** SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
**HICKORY & E. 17TH**

FIELD-FRESH FLAVOR produce

California White **SPUDS** 8 Lb. Bag **37<sup>c</sup>**

California Navel **Oranges** 2 lbs. **25<sup>c</sup>**

Golden Rip **BANANAS** Lb. **10<sup>c</sup>**

Golden Fresh **CUCUMBERS** Lb. **12<sup>c</sup>**

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They'll Do It Here

Here is a mid-air maneuver members of Odessa "Sharp Chuters" skydiving team will perform here Tuesday, July 4, for Colorado City's 6th Annual Plane Fly-in.

## White Sox Slip By Braves 9-8

A last minute surge by an unpredictable White Sox team dashed Lion hopes to stay tied for first place in the Junior Teen League Monday night.

The White Sox were off to a good start in the first inning, when Randy Hillhouse and Steve Vest managed to score. But the Lions took the lead in the bottom of the first on runs by Carl Devore, Willie Hopkins, and Ben Olibas. Left on base after three outs was Darvin Cox, who got there by virtue of a double.

Joel Kirshbaum started the second frame with a smash — the only triple of the ball game. He later made it in for the score.

Driving the Lions into the lead again was Gene Self, scoring after he got on base when hit by a wild pitch.

Further establishing their lead in the third inning, Jerome Hopkins, Paul Rivera, and Self accounted for three more points. Self singled for the only hit.

Aided by Joel Clark's single, Willie Hopkins crossed the plate once more in the sixth. Short stop Stony Stone, took advantage of an error to add one run to the White Sox tally.

The score as the Lions took the field at the top of the seventh and last inning was Lions 8, White Sox 4.

Runs by Tommy Boyd, Johnny Kirkland, Kirshbaum Stone, and Hillhouse spelled disaster for the Lions. Boyd Kirshbaum, and second baseman Steve Vest singled for hits. The rest drew walks. The Lions were unable to

score again and left the final tally standing at 9-8 in favor of the White Sox.

Winning pitcher was Randy Hillhouse, with Steve Vest taking over the seventh inning. Pitching the first six frames for the losing team was Joel Clark.

In other Junior Teen League action Monday night, last place Colts were downed by first positioned Braves to the tune of 13-1.

The Colt's lone run came in the third. Gary Watson, aided by Jim Lynch's double and Stanley Bracy's double, made the score.

Scoring four times for the Braves with only four times at bat was Gary Chaney. He was listed for one double and three walks.

Making two scores apiece were Carl Guelker, Terry Brock, and John Medrano. Brock racked up a single and a double, while Guelker and Medrano were credited with a double each.

Robert Bender made a run in the first and later singled and doubled. Wayne Bank's single counted toward his run in the first. Also scoring in the fourth was Gary Adams. Credited with one and two hits respectively for the Braves were Cary May and Wayland Edwards.

Robert Bender was the winning pitcher. Losing hurlers were Jerel Lynch and Stanley Bracey.

Junior Teen League Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
Braves	6	2
Lions	5	3
White Sox	3	4
Colts	1	6

## Crop

THOSE FARMERS committed to a cotton crop this season have completed planting. And the cotton that is up is spotted — depending upon the amount of moisture that has come before in hit-and-miss showers across the county.

Grain sorghum planting will continue into July depending upon moisture conditions at particular locations.

COUNTY AGENT Bobby Lemons reported "generally light" insect activity throughout the county in his second cotton insect report of the season.

Over-wintering weevils are coming out of diapause, the agent said, and thrips and aphids are very light.

The report referred to the A. K. Treadaway farm, located north of Loraine, where boll weevil was observed and reported in Sunday's Record. Two per cent punctured squares were observed there, Lemons said.

Fleahoppers were reported light. Other insects observed were cabbage loopers, careless worms and plant bugs.

Beneficial insects — mostly hooded beetles, flower bugs and lady bugs — were light to medium.

## Attend Rites For Nephew

Mrs. Mabel Groves and Mrs. Ruth Althart returned Tuesday from Friona where they attended funeral services for their nephew, William H. (Bill) Flippen, Jr.

Born at Westbrook, Mr. Flippen died following a heart attack. He was 59.

Funeral was set at 3 p.m. Monday in the Congregation al Church at Friona.

His wife, his mother Mrs. W. H. Flippen Sr., two sisters and one brother survive.



There've been some changes made

There was a time when our telephone operators wore "floor duster" dresses and sat on high wooden stools. Not so today.

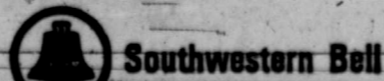
New equipment and new work techniques have revolutionized the familiar world of "Number, please." And the operating room of the future incorporates the most dramatic and far-reaching changes ever. In these new rooms, there are no plugs, cords or jacks. Instead of being lined up along a multi-position switchboard, operators sit at desk-like consoles widely spaced through the room. Everything is bright and modern.

Already operational in a few Southwestern Bell

cities, these newest operating rooms represent more than a change in looks. The new consoles make many new services possible. Customers can dial person-to-person, credit card and collect Long Distance calls. Service is faster and more efficient.

More and more of these new consoles will be installed as time goes by. But despite the changes in equipment and techniques, one thing will remain the same. Our operators will still be dedicated to giving the best possible service to our customers. The "voice with a smile" is as important and meaningful as ever.

Some things just don't need changing.



## Pirates Drop 1st In Season

A previously undefeated Little League Pirate team recorded their first loss of the season to the Indians Monday night.

The Indians 10-7 victory broke the Pirate's eleven game winning streak.

The first inning looked good for the Pirates as they went out in front, 2-0. Melvin Jackson and John Ridge singled and doubled respectively, and were added across home by Jerry Boyd's double.

The second inning is where the Pirates got in trouble. They zeroed out while the Indians scored their first eight runs.

Adding points to the tally were Bruce Hill, Bill Ellis, Terry Haggerton, Felix Franco, Tony Adams, Bill Dockrey, and Steve Marcom. Credited with hits were Ellis and Franco.

Batting second time around, Mike Trimble tripled and was knocked in by Franco's second single. Adams was left on base after doubling.

The Indians remained scoreless for the next three innings while the Pirates managed to bring in only two runners during the same span of time.

Scoring for the Pirates in the third was Melvin Jackson, Ridge, Boyd, and Pat Munday, recorded hits.

David Smith scored in the fourth after knocking a double. Receiving a base hit was Jackson. The only hit recorded by the Indians was Trimble's single.

In the last inning, Haggerton and Trimble added the Indians ninth and tenth runs, being helped along with Adams' single.

Pirates Danny Smith and Calvin Belvin both singled to get on base while Jackson drew a walk. Though they all were able to score, the Pirates, for the first time, found themselves three runs short.

Winning pitcher was Terry Haggerton. Losing hurlers were Gene Banks and Calvin Belvin.

Giants 12 Tigers 4  
The Giants mauled last place Tigers 12-4 Monday night in other Little League play.

The Tigers, trailing all the way, produced all their runs in the fourth and final frame. Scoring were Gary Burton, Edward Warren, Marvin King, and William Jones. Burton racked up a double and a single that inning while King received a double. The other two drew walks to get on base.

Larry Hayes scored three runs for the Giants and singled in the fourth. Improving his batting average was

James Ausbie. Singling twice and doubling once, out of three times at bat, he knocked in three runs and crossed the plate once himself. Cuddled with one run and two doubles was Bruce Yancey.

Scoring once were Corky Meek and Steve Jameson, who also possessed two hits each. Richard Spann scored in the first and singled later while Danny Meek doubled and scored in the fourth. Others having runs for the Pirates were James Mitchell, Clayton Salmon, and

Timothy Bell. Kenney Hammond's double in the fourth drove in one run.

Winning pitcher was Bruce Yancey, striking out seven and allowing two hits in five innings of play. Hurling for the Tigers was Bruce Hill.

Little League Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
Pirates	11	1
Dodgers	8	4
Giants	8	4
Indians	8	5
Yankees	1	11
Tigers	1	12

**HOUSTON'S FESTIVE**

Home of... **Montagu Hotel**

The Famous **COCK N BULL GRILL**

The Glamorous **TRANS WORLD ROOM**

The Beautiful **GASLITE ROOM**

The Unique **ENGLISH PUB**

**CHEERFUL CONVENIENT COMFORTABLE HOME OF THE DRUMMER'S CLUB**

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ENJOY OUR FAMILY PLAN. RATES FROM \$4.00 PER PERSON TWO IN A ROOM. NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 IN SAME ROOM WITH ADULTS. HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN HOUSTON, TEXAS.

## FHA Members Go To Tech Workshop

Future Homemakers of America officers' leadership workshop on the Tech campus at Lubbock Thursday and Friday was attended by 16 FHA members of the Colorado High School chapters.

Senior chapter girls enrolled were Mattiea Crabtree, Sally Smith, Mary Lou Wilkerson, and Carolyn Clark, accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Jay Craddock, Jr.

Girls from the freshman chapter, accompanied by their sponsor Mrs. Caddo Matthews, were Julia Harless, Jane Johnson, Susan White, Caron Russell, Cathy Curlee, and Cindy Eason.

Theme for the workshop was "FHA... Teen Leadership." Colorado City girls and their chapter sponsors stayed in Hulen Hall while attending general sessions, small group work sessions, large group assemblies, and the evening of entertainment

in Grand Ballroom, Student Union building.

Thursday evening entertainment presented music and a fashion show from Hemphill Wells.

Welcome address was made by Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the school of Economics, Texas Technological College. Janie McManigal, outgoing area I president, discussed "Leadership in FHA." Ross Lyn Spradling, '67 Home Economics Tech graduate, had "Designs for Leadership" as subject of an address. Dr. William S. Banorsky, minister of Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock delivered the closing address, "The World Is In Your Hands."

Song fests, devotional periods and workshops continued until luncheon Friday. Miss Dana Craddock, recent graduate of Colorado High School, visiting her sister Mrs. Garry Grau during the FHA Leadership meeting.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**end-of-month clean-up!**

**FOR MEN**

Casual Pants  
Broken Sizes  
**1.99**

Short Sleeve  
Sport Shirts  
Solids And Plaids  
**1.99**

**FOR WOMEN**

Floral Towels  
BATH ..... 88c  
FACE ..... 44c  
**22c**

**FOR CHILDREN**

Little Girls  
Poor Boy  
KNITS  
Broken Sizes  
**99c**

Boys  
Blue Jeans  
Regular, Slims  
**3 for 5.00**

**FOR THE HOME**

Better  
Piece Goods  
Lots Of Surprises  
**2 yds. for 1.00**

**WOMEN'S DRESSES**

REDUCED FROM STOCK  
JUST IN TIME FOR HOT WEATHER, WITH BLENDING SHADES, Reg. 6.98 to 7.98  
**5.00**

NOW

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**Womens Blouses**  
AND POOR BOY-KNITS  
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# Ideas Made Difference Congressman Looks At Our Heritage

By OMAR BURLESON  
United States Congressman  
17th District

July, 4th represents a moment in history too well known to be mentioned. To call attention, however, to certain phenomena in relation to its origins and its ultimate achievement—the Declaration of Independence—may enhance this day's meaning.

The documents were written in English. Of course, everyone is aware of this fact, but the thought has just occurred at this particular time as we approach Independence Day.

"Why," we can ask ourselves, "Why English?" Why was it not written in French, Spanish, Dutch or Portuguese instead? All of these were ahead of the British.

The Portuguese had been entrenched on the Continent over a century before John Smith was born. France had its territories for decades before Plymouth Rock was even given its name. Spain, by then owned practically all of South and Central America, plus all of Texas and large areas around it.

The Dutch were sipping cocoa in New Amsterdam long before the English changed the drink to tea and the name to New York. With all that competition, how did this Country ever wind up in the English speaking column at all?

History suggests a number of reasons. The English, for example, were the only ones to bring their wives with them. Some other settlers did too; but it was the exception rather than the rule.

Most of the original Latin-speaking residents were prisoners sent to the new Devil's Island to satisfy their particular monarchs' lust for power and gold. They mingled with the natives and produced a kind of nameless society and impermanent family unit. They were never really their own masters.

It was the free English mother, who demanded for her children the schools, the churches and a sense of order, that did so much to stabilize this land.

Maybe there are other good explanations, but the one that touches us most is the realization that, of all the nations which sought to conquer this Continent, England was the only one that carried out its colonization. It carried it out, not by kingly edict under the direct supervision of the Crown of England, but essentially civilian groups who pooled their assets to create the trading companies that privately finance their own development. Free men—risking their own capital in a venture for profit. That was the beginning.

Under this particular system care a different breed of individual with a different set of concepts of how he wanted to live. This was the hearty, fearless, rugged individualist of days gone by. The inevitable by-product of this characterization was the emergence of a sense of ownership and the development of responsible government under Constitutional Law. When the chips were down, these were the forces that won the final victory.

These were the people who won the final victory on the night of July 4, 1776. It was the night when a young patriot named Francis Scott Key, while a prisoner of the British on a ship in Chesapeake Bay, wrote on a piece of scrap paper "by the dawn's early light," when he saw the Star and Stripes above the Harbor of Baltimore City.

To remember and appreciate these incidents of our heritage, and to recognize the system of a free government under Constitutional Law, is to exercise our patriotism.

The system which gave us these things and established our Nation was a philosophy which could not be beat then. It still can't.

Daniel Webster described this new government as "A more glorious edifice than Greece or Rome ever knew."



# State Capital Highlights Governor Trims \$3 Million Spending

By VERN SANFORD  
Texas Press Association  
Exercising his veto power to cut appropriations, Gov. John Connally nixed off \$3,211,121 of the one-year general appropriation bill and 10 of 60 bills passed by the 60th Legislature.

Nine of the vetoed bills called for total annual expenditures of \$12,819,760 beginning September 1, 1968.

By way of explanation of his line-item vetoes in the appropriations bill, Connally said, "I endorse the actions taken by the Legislature to provide the funds needed to meet the state's increasing services to its people."

However, there are several items of expenditures for which money was appropriated that I do not consider essential or justified."

CONNALLY DELETED a \$600,000 appropriation which would have allowed the New Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences at Houston to lease and operate hospital facilities.

"This item was not requested by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in its budget request, nor was it included in my budget recommendations or those of the Budget Board," the governor explained.

A \$300,000 appropriation for additional Phase I construction at the Corpus Christi State School also was vetoed. Connally said it was not requested by the NHRM Department or in budget recommendations submitted by the Legislative Budget Board or by Connally. He pointed out that the 1965 Legislature appropriated \$2,224,000 for the proposed school.

CONNALLY SLASHED \$800,000 off the appropriation for the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio.

"With construction of the medical school and teaching hospital and recruitment of

faculty and staff still in process, the number of students actually enrolled will be limited during the 1968 fiscal year," the Governor said.

"Even after vetoing this item," he continued, "the medical school's appropriation for the 1968 fiscal year will exceed by recommendation \$685,795 and will represent a 145 per cent increase over the amount appropriated for the current year."

Also vetoed was \$325,000 earmarked to the State Department of Agriculture for expanding market outlets for Texas agricultural commodities. Connally explained that "The appropriation of \$325,000 duplicated in purpose a major portion of the \$500,000 'special program' appropriation for marketing and market outlet research, quality research, statistical reporting and other programs relating to agriculture."

OTHER BILLS vetoed include those extending the curfew for alcoholic beverages drinking until 2 a.m. in the metropolitan counties, doubling retirement benefits for legislators and improvements in state employees' retirement benefits, prohibiting employment of youngsters under 21 in stores which sell beer and liquor, permitting broader powers for the State Soil & Water Conservation Board, allowing the State Comptroller to seize property for tax debts and sell it without court action setting up special county boards to assess tax values on agricultural land near cities, and granting cities police powers on private property such as shopping center parking lots.

COSTLY OVERTIME Extension of the federal minimum wage act to state hospital and school employees would cost state government in Texas at least \$14,000,000 a year, according to Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin. Martin says he intends to

By RALPH YARBOROUGH  
United States Senator

The Hill-Burton Federal Aid to Hospitals program keeps quietly purring along, like a smoothly running engine. Now, twenty years after its first passage, it is a popular program for communities large and small, in every one of the fifty states. The Hill-Burton program has proved a blessing hundreds of times over. Senators Lister Hill of Alabama and Harold Burton of Ohio fought for this system in the 1940's. They believed that the federal government had an obligation to assure the American people adequate medical protection. They introduced a bill that would make federal funds available to the states on a matching basis for construction and improving hospital facilities, clinics and treatment centers.

That bill became the Hill-Burton Act. It provides fe-

deral money to be administered by the states to build both public and voluntary non-profit, private general hospitals. By successive later amendments it now helps in the building of mental hospitals and tuberculosis and chronic disease clinics, and it has been vital in the expansion of public health facilities and nursing homes in Texas and through out the nation.

In July, the Hill-Burton Act marks its twentieth anniversary—twenty years of providing federal funds to help relieve the suffering of the afflicted and to provide the best medical care in the world for Texans and for all Americans. It would be impossible to estimate how many thousands of lives have been affected, but the impact in Texas alone from Hill-Burton has been tremendous.

More than 400 Texas hospitals and research centers have received federal Hill-Burton money over those twenty years for projects totalling more than \$500,000,000. Hill-Burton money, combined with local or state revenue or private investments has added 25,000 in-patient beds in Texas hospitals and nursing homes in that period of time.

Nationally, Hill-Burton funds have gone toward some \$9 billion in hospitals and nursing homes—about 9,000 different projects providing a total of 400,000 beds in hospitals and nursing homes. About half of these projects were publicly supported, while the others were private non-profit institutions.

with matching private funds.

I have vigorously supported the Hill-Burton program in my 10 years in the Senate both as a member of the Senate Health Subcommittee for the past 8 years and on the floor of the Senate. I helped fight for an expansion of the bill in 1961 to provide more funds for nursing homes, and in 1964 I helped pass a broad revision and extension amendment.

The bill has already been extended, but it expires June 30, 1969. I am confident it will be extended again, and I intend to work to help it.

The key to Hill-Burton's success has been the careful management of it here in Washington and the federal government's close work with each state government, leaving many of the key decisions up to local and state authorities.

In the past ten months alone Hill-Burton loans and grants have gone to cities and towns in every corner of Texas. Hill-Burton federal money provided \$1.8 million for a \$3 million expansion of Brackenridge Hospital in Austin; \$1 million for Brownwood Community Hospital; \$391,000 for M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston; nearly \$1 million for Matagorda General Hospital at Bay City; \$500,000 for the Stamford Memorial Hospital.

Our state is growing rapidly, and it is important that our medical facilities keep pace with the growth of the state. That is what Hill-Burton federal hospital money is for.

# Outdoors In Texas Overlooked For Federal Campsites

By VERN SANFORD

Although Texas is the largest of the 48 contiguous states, and has more open area, its federal camp grounds are few and far between. This fact has just been brought to focus again in a National Park Service announcement of 571 camp grounds in 78 areas.

Only two National campground areas are listed in Texas. Big Bend National Park, where there are three sites offering places to pitch tents and with modern conveniences at hand; and Padre Island, a new national park area still in its primitive state.

There is room in the Big Bend area for something like 160 individual camps or tents.

Padre Island provides virtually unlimited area. Big problem is to reach the spots. Also, there are no conveniences, not even fresh water.

According to all indications, this will be the heaviest year in camping history with millions of persons taking to the open spaces.

All this camping will not be in tents. Deluxe trailers and truck campers will increase the comforts of the outdoors-seeking family.

Fortunately, the state of Texas owns about 30 camping areas. All have some facilities, including rest rooms and water connections.

Approximately half that number have shelters. But

only a handful have sewer connections.

However, work now is underway through the help of the Outdoor Recreation program—to provide additional and modern facilities. Not only is this true in the case of state parks, but in many parks operated by counties, municipalities and river authorities.

Even with these added facilities there will be a shortage of camp grounds. . . . are quite insufficient for everyone who might want to use them.

Tents were so thick at many of the parks last summer that the same pegs were used to tie down neighbor's tents. Bathing and toilet facilities also were overtaxed.

Major facilities, such as those recently installed at Falcon, Garner State Park, Huntsville and others, will be on a reservation basis and short term duration to make room for the influx.

This also is true of U.S. Forest Service areas, where camping is allowed. If you don't believe these places fill hurriedly, just drive to one some weekend.

This year's situation will be improved somewhat by individual landowners who will make their own small lakes and other desirable recreational facilities available. Some landowners who previously would never dream of having campers on their property are opening their

gates this summer on a fee basis.

Quite a few landowners are finding that their income from recreation sites goes a long way toward paying taxes or helping to buy a new pickup. Fees ranging upward from 50 cents per day per family are being charged, depending upon what conveniences are available.

Most of the major lakes in Texas, which once disdained travel trailer sites, now are turning to them. Excellent trailer accommodations are available at many of them. Most of these, however, are on a permanent basis.

Perhaps one of the most productive of all these is on South Padre Island, across from Port Isabel. Here Cameron County has provided literally scores of trailer pads. They are available to tourists on a weekly basis, or to long-time residents.

Other places like Rockport, Bay City and the entire coast line between Galveston and Port Arthur are lined with trailer sites that are privately owned, but available to the trailering public.

With this year's business expected to reach an all-time high, many other private landowners will be getting into the act before another season. Those with permanent water and other natural resources can develop a big business out of renting camping space.

# Health Tips How To Avoid Sunburn

Had your first sunburn of the season yet?

If so, read on and find out how it happened. If not, read on, and possibly pick up some pointers on how to avoid or minimize sunburn.

Actually, a suntan has no real health value. But there may be a psychological therapeutic result in the sense of relaxation and well being gained from basking in the warm sunshine, if it isn't overdone.

Over-exposure to the hot sun can cause burns, as almost everyone has found out. Less known is the fact that continued over-exposure over a period of years can cause the skin to look weatherbeaten, wrinkled, leathery and coarse in texture.

The time of day of exposure is important. The burning ultraviolet rays are most intense from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No sunburn is likely before 8 a.m. and after 4 p.m. High noon is the hottest time of day for sunburn. Rays reflected from sand or water can burn, even though you may not be directly exposed.

Individual sensitivities differ. You must learn to some extent how your skin tolerates how much sun you can tolerate. A general guide for most persons, assuming that previously untanned white skin is exposed about noon, is:

First day, expose skin to sun for 15 to 20 minutes.

This means 15 to 20 minutes each on face and back.

Second day, increase exposure by one-third, to a little less than half an hour on each side.

Third day, again increase exposure by one-third—to 30 or 40 minutes. And so on.

By the fourth day, a new pigment should begin to darken your skin. In a week you should have enough skin thickening and pigmentation to give considerable protection against burning sunshine.

Most of the suntan lotions contain chemicals called sun-screens, which absorb various wave lengths of burning ultraviolet rays to various degrees. The better lotions allow you to stay in the sun longer with less risk of burning. They do not shut out all radiation, or else you would never tan at all. There's no really good way to tell which of the suntan lotions is most effective for you until you try them.

The suntan pills, used under medical supervision and obtained by prescription, can help "easy burners" be better protected against painful burn while acquiring a tan. They are not for self-dosage.

If you do get sunburned, treat it as you would any other burn. Use soothing lotions to ease the pain. If the burn is unusually intense, see a doctor.



## DROOPING WITH HOT WEATHER SLUMP?

# Perk Up Summer Sales With 'Pay-off' Advertising

### IN YOUR COLORADO CITY RECORD

ing private funds. rigorously support- l-Burton program cafs in the Senate member of the 10th Subcommittee at 8 years and on of the Senate. I it for an expans- bill in 1961 to prof- funds for nursing l in 1964 I helped ad revision and ument. has already been ut it expires June am confident it ended again, and work to help it.

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y, again increas- y one-third — to inutes. And so on. outh day, a new should begin to ir skin. In a week have enough skin and pigmentation nsiderable protec- st burning sunsh-

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to get sunburned, s you would any e. Use soothing lo- se the pain. If the unusually intense, r.

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Lodges & Meetings A-1  
Special Notices A-2  
Cards of Thanks A-3  
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**AUTOMOTIVE B**  
Autos For Sale B-1  
Trucks & Trailers B-2  
Motors & Bikes B-3  
Automotive Wanted B-4

**BUS. OPPORTUNITIES C**  
Business Chances C-1  
Business For Sale C-2  
Business Wanted C-3

**BUSINESS SERVICES D**  
Building Services D-1  
Furniture & Upholstery D-2  
Instruction D-3  
Aviation D-4

**WOMAN'S COLUMN E**  
Antique & Art Goods E-1  
Beauty Aids E-2  
Child Care E-3  
Home Cleaning E-4  
Laundry Service E-5  
Sewing Service E-6

**EMPLOYMENT F**  
Help Wanted F-1  
Positions Wanted F-2

**FINANCIAL G**  
Insurance & Auto Loans G-1  
Farm & Ranch Loans G-2

**FARM & RANCH H**  
Farm Machinery H-1  
Farm & Ranch Supplies H-2  
Feed, Seed & Grain H-3  
Livestock & Poultry H-4  
Miscellaneous H-5

**MERCHANDISE I**  
Appliances I-1  
Building Material I-2  
Household Goods I-3  
Oil Well Supplies I-4  
Miscellaneous I-5  
Musical I-6  
Nursery Stock I-7  
Office Supplies I-8  
Pets, Dogs, etc. I-9  
Sporting Goods I-10  
Wanted To Buy I-11

**RENTALS J**  
Apartments J-1  
Bedrooms J-2  
Room & Board J-3  
Houses J-4  
Business Property J-5  
Farms & Ranches J-6  
Wanted To Rent J-7  
House Trailer Space J-8

**REAL ESTATE K**  
Acreage For Sale K-1  
Farms & Ranches K-2  
Business Property K-3  
Houses For Sale K-4  
Lots For Sale K-5  
Oil Land & Leases K-6  
Real Estate Wanted K-7

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**COLORADO CITY RECORD**  
136 Walnut, Colorado City, Texas — Zip Code 79512  
JOE BELL  
Publisher & Editor

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LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Eddie's Pharmacy.

### Auto for Sale B-1

For Sale: 1965 Chevrolet pickup. Can be seen at 1133 E. 7th St. RA 8-3081.

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### Business Chances C-1

Visit Your Neighbors Mrs. Housewife if you have 1 hour visit your neighbors and friends as a block representative for the Fuller Brush Co. Its fun and profitable. Write P.O. Box 663 Snyder, Texas. Mrs. Loyd Devenport.

Need Representative In this area for proven product. Golden Opportunity for the right person. Be sure to investigate to enjoy a secure financial future. Write Box 4630 Armstrong, San Antonio, Texas for appointment.

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Pond & Merritt Phone RA 8-4351  
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YOU'LL BE busy too... when you discover the variety of dependable services offered by Classified Ads. D's! RA 8-3413.

Singer Representative Now working Colorado City. Sewing Machines, Stoves & Vacuum Cleaners. Expert Repair Services. Clean, Oil and Adjust — \$3.75. Knox Porlet Call DE 4-2836. Streetwater after 7:00 o'clock

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WANTED: 1000 More Customers — Maniss Office Supply, 132 East Second St. Colorado City, Texas.

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When you place a Classified ad in Colorado City Record, Action starts at once and results are quick. Phone RA 8-3413  
Need responsible party to take over payments in Colorado City area on late model singer sewing machine automatic zig zagger blind hems fancy patterns etc. Assume 4 payments at \$6.12 or discount for cash. Write Credit manager 2225 pine, Abilene.

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**HOME Exterminator**  
1-year Guarantee On All Work  
Free Termite Appraisal  
Roaches — Silverfish Moths & Ants  
10 Yrs. Experience.  
E. J. Grisham  
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Call Your Home Town Exterminator for all Pest Control Needs  
Roaches, Months, Silverfish, Termites  
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**OYLER Extermination Service**  
RA 8-2240

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Morning Glory 64th Anniversary Mattress & matching Box Spring, Twins only \$59.95  
Richburg's Decorator Center 231 E. 2nd St RA 8-3090

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Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98c. Colorado Drug.

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**Electrolux**  
FREE HOME SERVICE AND SALES  
R. S. (Dick) Wallis  
1098 Pine RA 8-5785

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor Hardware.

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J. C. Penny's Let Us Custom Make Your Draperies — Hundreds of samples to choose from. Complete Service. Best in West Texas.

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Need responsible party to take over payments in Colorado City area on late model singer sewing machine automatic zig zagger blind hems fancy patterns etc. Assume 4 payments at \$6.12 or discount for cash. Write Credit manager 2225 pine, Abilene.

### Ranch Supplies H-2

For Sale: At our mixed feed plant our manufactured range cubes, made in 2 sizes, and packed in those easy to handle 50 pound paper bags. Our formula mixed feeds are available in sacks or in the bulk. We also do custom mixing and some custom pelleting.  
Continental Oil-Cotton Company (Oil Mill) Phone RA 8-4261.

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For Sale: Von Roeder 1965 Certified Cottonseed both Certified and Fuzzy. We are also distributors of Northrup-King Seeds.  
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Registered Appaloosa stud service Little Top Hat T-163-19, son of Top Hat - H 1967 fold. Fee \$50 for 1967 only. May be seen at this location. James Watkins, Rt. 4, Lawrence, Texas, Ph. 731-2392.

### Miscellaneous H-5

For Sale: Horse trailer and saddle. RA 8-3067 or see at 104 E. 10th St.

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners Sales & Service Warren Goods — RA 8-3537

Whirlpool Sales and Service All home appliances Bob Ramage 1244 Walnut RA 8-3373

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Save ..... \$59.00  
On New Range  
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Save ..... \$50.00  
On New Refrigerator With Ice Maker  
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Ramage Appliance 1244 Oak RA 8-3373

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'63 Pontiac Auto Trans. Radio, Heater. \$575.00

'64 Station Wagon Fairane Ford, Auto trans. Air. \$1245.00

FRANK Motor Co. 245 Chestnut

### Appliances I-1

For Sale: Used air-conditioner, used washing machine, used refrigerator, Bob Ramage, 1244 Walnut, Phone RA 8-3373.

For Sale: 30 inch gas range, used 2 years. RA 8-2330 or see at 1453 Waco St.

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**PAY CASH, SAVE**  
● FIR STUDS 39c 2 x 4's — ea.  
1x12 White Pine \$5.95 Sheathing  
● 235 Lb. Composition SHINGLE \$6.55 Square  
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**YOU CAN ADVERTISE EVERYDAY —**  
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1.80 per Month Call RA 8-3413 today and list those unused articles.

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MA'TRESSES  
New and renovated — Box springs — Complete bedding. They are guaranteed — Save 50% — Manufactured by Western Mattress Co. Call RA 8-3373 Colorado City or GR 8-2131 Westbrook.

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We Repair All Bands From Reflex to Timex  
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'62 Chevy 1 Door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, factory air, perfect engine, pretty blue, double guarantee. \$845.00

'61 Falcon 2 Door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, Real nice Come try it. \$495.00

'67 Rambler All time economy King, only a few miles. \$13.34 week  
DOCKREY

### Miscellaneous I-5

Dozing Work Wanted Stock Tanks, Tree dozing and Water ways. Call Roy Nobles RA 8-4557.

**A DOLLAR SAVED**  
And MULTIPLIED... is the dollar invested in Want Ad to sell no longer used articles Call RA 8-3413.

FOR SALE  
Pidgeon's Garage Equipment — About all gone — Hospital equipment for sale at home — Nice wheel chair, one pair crutches, commode arm rest. 319 Elm St.

All kinds of plumbing equipment, welders, ditch digger, truck, butane tank for truck, large chain hoist, deep freeze, Staffer reducer, registered miniature poodles, many other items including antiques. Mrs. J. W. Tammen, 414 11st. St. San Angelo, Texas.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Friday June 30th, July 1st and July 2nd. — Clothing and Miscellaneous — 308 Locust St.

### Wanted to Buy I-11

Wanted to Buy: Light 2 wheel trailer with springs. Contact G. R. Rhodes, RA 8-4101.

### Apartments J-1

For Rent: Two room and bath apartment, bills paid. 624 Vine, RA 8-4113.  
For Rent: Three room furnished apartment, bills paid. Call RA 8-3820.

For Rent: Furnished apartment, 3 large rooms and bath, quiet and comfortable place for retired couple. Bills paid. 828 E. 5th.

### house for rent J-4

For Rent: Apartment, central air and heat, tile bath. Call RA 8-2689 or RA 8-3558.

For Rent: 3 room furnished house at 1032 Locust St. Contact at 536 Locust St. or Call RA 8-2256.

### Auction

Sat. July 1, 1967 2:00 P.M.  
SUMMERS CAFE  
236 West 2nd St. Colorado City, Texas

● Electric Cash Register  
● Adding Machine  
● Cigar Case ● Chairs  
● Cigarette Machine  
● Ice Maker ● Booth  
● Pie Cases ● Milk Dispenser  
● Silverware ● Chairs  
● Dishes ● Deep Fry  
● 6-door Reach-in Box (Hershmom)  
● Osborne S licers  
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● Meat Block  
● Steam Table  
● Exhaust Fan  
Plus other items to numerous to mention. This Cafe is in Operation. V.C. Summer Owners  
Col. Tex Herring & Son (Auctioneer)  
Abilene Texas OW 2-1710 or 2-5511

### House for Rent J-4

For Rent: Small unfurnished two bedroom house located 1424 Elm. Phone RA 8-4113.

For Rent: 3 small houses, furnished, bills paid, \$16 and \$10.50 a week. Call RA 8-3235 or see at 131 Waco St. L. E. Jordan.

### Acreage For Sale K-1

For Sale: Ranches, farms, houses, lake cabins, lake business and residential lots — leases and royalties. S. A. Palmer, 741 Yme. dial RA 8-3413.

### Farm & Ranches K-2

Improved 7,350 ac. Hubs- peth Co. also 120 acres near new Robert Lee Lake. Contact Mrs. J. W. Tammen, 414 E. 11st St. San Angelo, Texas.

### Houses For Sale K-4

For Sale: Three bedroom house, 104 W. 10th, plumbed for washer, fenced backyard. Phone RA 8-3067, Capitol Lot.

For Sale: Large 6 room house, good location. Call RA 8-4235 or see us at 133 W. 8th. L. E. Jordan.

For Sale: Almost new, brick carpeted, all electric, 3 bed room, 2 bath, double garage. 909 E. 14th. RA 8-4568.

For Sale: Two bedroom home, fenced back yard, plumbed for washer, wired for dryer and electric stove. 1087 Oak. RA 8-4180.

For Sale: Two bedroom house new paint, attached store room and carport. 131 E. 6th. Call RA 8-3578 or RA 8-4438.

For Sale: Two bedroom house fenced back yard, plumbed for washer, wired for dryer and electric stove. 1087 Oak. RA 8-4180.

BUYING A HOME?  
See this attractive 2 bedroom home at 126 E. 14th. 1300 sq. ft. living area, attached garage, large patio, 20 ft. lot. For appointment call E. M. Owen RA 8-2629.

### Hospital

Hospital paragraphs of interest are furnished through cooperation of the staff at Root Memorial Hospital.

**ADMITTED**  
John H. Humphreys, medical June 23  
Mrs. Byron Bruce, accident Lorraine, June 23  
Mrs. John Craghead, medical, June 24

Dr. Byron Gregory, medical June 24  
R. H. Kirkland, medical, June 26

**DISMISSED**  
Thomas W. McDaniel, medical, Silver, June 23  
Delbert Phillips, accident, Phoenix, Ariz., June 23  
H. T. Brookshire, medical, June 24

Miss Maude Farmer, medical, June 25  
Mrs. Laila Clevenger, medical, transferred to Valley Park Lodge, June 26  
Mrs. Byron Bruce, medical Lorraine, June 26

**BORN**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abel Farodes, June 24 at 4:20 p.m. a son weighing 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. and named Riel Paredes.

### For COLDS take 666

**Drs. Blum and Nesbit**  
Member Texas Ophthalmic Association  
OPTOMETRISTS  
Snyder 825 25th. St. Phone HI 3-3992  
Office Closes At Noon Wednesday & Saturday

**Sourpuss with false teeth now laughs loudest**  
"Because of terrible yellow stains and bad breath, I always held back from smiling. Everyone called me 'sourpuss.' One DENTUR-KLEEN FOAMING tablet made the difference. All stain and offending food particles were foamed away. My false teeth have never looked so clean and white, felt so fresh, thanks to foaming DENTUR-KLEEN. Free samples available at

Colorado Drug Corner Drug Eddie's Pharmacy

### Going On Vacation Take Your Trip In Style

## GO FORD

The Luxury Riding Car Of The Year  
And Still In ECONOMY Price Class  
You'll Find The Ride Of Your Life,  
And The Deal Of Your Life For The  
Vacation Of Your Life Today At ...

## CRADDOCK-WITTEN FORD

118 Walnut Phone RA 8-3491

FROM SAN ANGELO

### Miss Wool Contest Will Be Televised

Miss Wool Contest is to be televised live and in color from the San Angelo coliseum Friday night, starting at 8 p.m.

First national broadcast in the Miss Wool contest 10-year history, the show will be carried by 94 stations including channel four's KWAB at Big Spring and channel twelve station KTXS Sweetwater.

The TV special will be one hour long with Donald O'Connor as master of ceremonies, Jane Morgan as singer. Producer is Al Cantwell who staged Miss America pageants for six years.

There are 20 beautiful girls in competition for the Miss Wool crown. Winner will receive a \$15,000 wool wardrobe, a new Cougar, and a \$2,000 scholarship to the college of her choice.

Each contestant is a college girl chosen by one of the 20 wool producing states.

Miss Barbara Petsel, currently reigning as Miss Wool is from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She will crown the new Miss Wool Friday night. Miss Patricia Vincent of San Antonio is this year's Texas Miss Wool.

Three million dollars worth of coordinating jewels were due to arrive in San Angelo Wednesday and are to be kept in Central National Bank until time for the pageant.

Thursday night, there will be the Concho River parade, just after dark with each contestant in a lighted sailboat. Other floats will carry musicians such as the Dixie Cats, a jazz band, a Junior League Spanish-inspired flat with Mariachi band, a treasure ship from New Mexico with Tijuana Brass type of music and a float representing the Roaring Twenties.

Former Colorado Citian Craig Porter, San Angelo attorney, is vice-chairman of the Miss Wool show which will climax a week of activities started Sunday when San Angelioms met the 20 contestants at Love Field in Dallas.

Joe Earnest, Miss Martha Earnest, and Mrs. Stewart Cooper expect to be in San Angelo Thursday night for the Concho River parade. Mr. Porter is their nephew.

### Guests Visit At Landaus

In Colorado City Tuesday night and Wednesday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Landau were his sister Mrs. Otto Berlin of Dallas, Mrs. Berlin's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Weiss and their children David and Laura of Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Berlin is remembered here as the former Mrs. Eva Schwartz, Mrs. Weiss as Miss Phyllis Schwartz.



Vickie McGlothlin Named Winner

### Girl Named To Compete In Contest

Miss Vicki Lynn McGlothlin, Abilene has been named Miss Archery of Abilene.

Daughter of Vic McGlothlin, she is step-daughter of Mrs. McGlothlin, the former Shirley Schafer, and is step-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schafer, 1816 Locust.

Miss McGlothlin will compete in the contest for the title "Miss Archery of Texas" in September. Seventeen she will be a freshman in Hardin-Simmons University this fall.

Previous honors to her credit in high school were Miss Abilene Colt League Queen, sophomore class queen, junior class favorite, senior class queen, sweetheart for Vocational-Industrial Club both as a junior and senior, Abilene High Annual Queen. She was also runner-up as Miss United Fund and second runner-up as district V.I.C.A. sweetheart.

Try Mant Ads

TOP QUALITY **Produce**

Fresh, Cello Bag **CARROTS** Ea.

**9c**

**CORN**

Fresh Texas

**5c**

Pure Gold, Extra Large

**Lemons** each

**3c**

Fresh Crisp **RED RADISHES**

**10c**



King Size

**COKES**

6-bottle ctn.

**29c** plus dep.

Energy, Extra Strength **Bleach** 1/2 Gallon

**29c**

Nestless, Assorted, 5c Bars **CANDY** 10 for

**39c**

DAK, 12-oz. Can **Luncheon Meat**

**43c**



Hunt's Sliced or Halves

**PEACHES**

No. 2 1/2 Can

**25c**

Armour Star, All Meat, Reg. Cans **Vienna Sausage** 4 for \$1

Wright Brand **Pure Lard** 3 Lb. Ctn.

Captian Hook, Breaded **SHRIMP** 8-oz. Pkg.

**59c**



Folger's Drip or Regular

**COFFEE**

Lb. Can

**69c**

COOL BUYS ON QUALITY

**MEATS**

Gooch's Assorted Lunch Meat 6-oz. pkg.

**4 FOR \$1**

Fresh Ground Beef Patties lb.

**59c**

Rath Black Hawk

Fresh Ground

lb. 49c

**Bacon** 2-lb. pkg. \$1.79



**BEEF** 2 LBS **89c**



2 lb. Box

**89**

Shurfresh **BISCUITS**

6 for 49c

Gooch's All Meat **FRANKS** 12-oz. Package

**59c**

Kraft's 28-oz. Bottle

**BAR-B-QUE SAUCE**

**49c**

Morrison's Bis-Kits, Corn Kits or

**PAN KITS** Pkg.

**7c**

Red Heart, Beef or Liver **Dog Food** 7 303 Cans \$1

Hunt's Peeled Pear Shaped **Tomatoes** 4 303 Cans \$1

Asst. Colors, Nylon **Scarfs** EA. 39c

or 3 for \$1

Seamless **NYLON HOSE**

**39c**



Double S&H Green Stamps **Wednesday**



Fuller Foods fuller values

**DON'T FORGET**

**CROP HAIL INSURANCE**

at more than

**50% RATE REDUCTION**



If Your Crop Is Not Fully Protected

You may add to your RANGER Insurance Exchange Policy at less than half cost and complete protection at a time when your investment in your crop is the greatest.

If you're not a policy holder get a Ranger Insurance Exchange Policy now so you can add this low cost coverage and save many dollars!

Contact: **W.H. Cox Agency** 260 Walnut Street

Office RA 8-3141 Home RA 8-2169

**RANGER INSURANCE EXCHANGE** Houston, Texas



Ruth Coffey's

## CONVERSATION CORNER

**TELL YOU one thing** — the highly literate and expressive interpreter for Kosygin earned what he was paid and then some!

It was one of the most fascinating scenes ever witnessed, the way that dark-haired young man took the Russian Premier's swift words down, not only in shorthand but in Russian shorthand, no less . . . then with amazing ease translated Kosygin's speech into English. American English, at that. And with almost no accent.

It makes you wonder how anybody could be so much smarter than the average rest of us.

For that matter, hearing the quick flow of Russian language from the lips of Kosygin makes you wonder how in this world people ever learn to speak that language in the first place — or ever teach their little children to talk it.

**THERE ARE**, one couldn't help but think while watching the televised press interview Sunday, so many things to learn. And most of us learn so few of them.

There are, too, so many things to do. And most of us do so few of them.

Wonder how people with brains behind the eyebrows ever get in the habit of being bored?

There is so much to think about with living history being made before the eyes. And most of us don't know what to think at least two-thirds of the time.

**MAIN thing that puzzles** always is why it is that men can learn . . . can be so learned . . . and yet can not seem to learn to live in peace with each other. If I lived to be one hundred, or one thousand years old, that part of human waywardness would still be the chief puzzle of existence on this planet.

And until man can get along with his own kind on this planet how does he expect to make it on Mars? There's just no telling WHAT the language on Mars sounds like. And just who's gonna interpret for whom, anyhow?

**LOOKED** up from the typewriter to see F.P. (favorite person) named Pat Bullock, here from Austin.

He is, you of course already know, former state senator from this district, one time Chamber executive vice president here, and now heads the Texas State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Asked about his wife Nancy, daughter Frances and her family. Pat and Nancy have only one child but have headed the Advisory Board in the rearing of four fine grandchildren whose parents Bob and Frances Pate were frequently overseas as an Army family.

**THE PATES** now live in Austin since Bob retired from Army duty in the Pentagon. He works in the office of the comptroller, Frances in the State Agriculture office.

The Bullocks and Pates like so many other families, have a big chunk of their heart in Viet Nam right now.

**First Bullock grandson, Captain Pat Pate, US Marine,** is firing commander of Marines near the DMZ. His wife and two children are at Weslaco where she teaches school while he's away.

**Diane Pate and her husband Mac E. Buchanan** live in Richardson and have a son named Jeff. Mac is district supervisor of Texas Youth Council.

**Gail Pate, married to Charlie Hill,** lives in Austin where Charlie is with Holloway Industries. They have a daughter, Suzanne, **Bobby Pate,** the youngest, lives in Dallas, manages a Howard Johnson restaurant. He's married and has a son, Ben.

**HEAR TELL** that our Frank Biggers, son of Angelina and Ernest (Pete) Biggers is in Viet Nam and writing home for some sweetened Kool-Aid!

**Betty Ginzel (Mrs. Frank)** her daughters Carol and Marsha, and son Carl, are visiting Betty's parents in Chula Vista, Calif. Carl is to attend some college classes while there.

**Trish Powell,** daughter of George Lay Powell, is visiting in the home of her paternal grandparents, the Jinks Powells. Trish lives in Houston. She's almost four!

**Gillian McEntire's twin grandsons, Mike and David** Wiegell of Abilene, have been very ill. They're sons of Marilyn (Tooter) and her husband Bill Wiegell.

**SEEN LATELYS** included Mrs. Tom C. Moore with news of the Spade reunion . . . Dan Martin of Midland . . . Mrs. L. E. Petty . . . J. D. Hill and B. B. Lee together . . . Joe Kirschbaum and Bill Morris at the show.

Saw **Carolyn Howell** and her mother Mrs. Graydon Howell salad lunching together . . . Dock Ellis . . . Mary Hickman dashing through lunch at the counter to go see As The World Turns and poor Penny . . . Mozelle Callender, wife of George . . . Mrs. A. G. (Red) Ballard who was getting to go visit daughter Joyce and her family in Austin . . . Faye Bloomer (Mrs. Bill) beaming over the new addition to Villa Restaurant. 'Tis beautiful.

**DID YOU know** — that Gloria Richardson, daughter of Nita and Porter is in Houston for medical tests concerning a heart murmur?

That **Mike Mickle** has been at Shepherd AFB hospital for tests about difficulty in his throat?

That **Craig Porter,** San Angelo attorney, is vice-president of the Miss Wool committee of 16 men from 20 wool producing states? He grew up her as nephew of Joe and Martha Earnest and of Mrs. Stewart Cooper.

That **Bill and Josie Randle,** their daughter Ann Davis and her daughter Jill are spending a few days vacationing at Rockport?

**MET** for the first time, the other day, **Freddie Johnson,** who works for Merchants Freight and moved here about a year ago.

Familiar faces, various places, belonged to **Frances (Mrs. Gus) Chesney . . . Barbara Gray (Mrs. Carroll) First Baptist Church secretary . . . Bob Ratliff** on Walnut St.

**Bob and Peggy** and their children Mike and Kathy had the fun of visiting Apple Orchard and seeing the Ray Rogers home in California. They saw a Sunday horse show, went to the coast, visited Disneyland and had the joy of seeing Red Skelton stage his show for a live audience. They went to Las Vegas. And saw sunset and sunrise over the Grand Canyon enroute.

**WHILE** the Ratliffs were visiting Peggy's sister Cootsie (Bodine) her husband John Daley, and daughters Jann and Jill, John received transfer orders.

The **Daley family,** after 10 years in California, are being moved to El Paso! John is an FBI agent, by the way. Cootsie is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bodine who are delighted about having her back in Texas — even if just on the edge.

### China Grove Paragraphs

**CHINA GROVE** — Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster have as their houseguest their granddaughter Kathy Ray of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt M. Allen in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and children Jackie, Julie and Judie of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and sons Lonnie and Donnie of Snyder, and Rayburn White of China Grove were Sunday guests in the N. F. Hall home.

### Success Stories —

Have you noticed the "success stories" which keep cropping up about our own hometown products.

Among the latest are Dr. Girvin Harkins, who moves up as head of Materials Research Division at Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas, and Frank Mackey, now assistant sales manager for Acushnet Process Salas Company's Golf Ball Division with headquarters in Massachusetts.

Sure, there are more . . . and the list will increase as the years go by and as Colorado City young men and women move into all areas of business, industry and education.

All of which reflects that we have a doggone good community for developing talented and dedicated citizens. And that's more than enough for which we can be thankful.

Henry Bilberry  
CORNER DRUG



New State Patrolman

Jim Mauldin joins Buddy Hertenburger in Colorado City as highway patrolman for Texas Department of Public Safety. Mauldin, a native of Abilene, served on City of Abilene's police force for 2 years before joining the state patrol last Feb. 14. He was assigned here after completing state patrol training in Abilene. He is a 1960 Abilene High graduate who attended McMurry and Sul Ross State colleges and graduated from Abilene Police Academy in 1965. He and Mrs. Mauldin reside at 1435 Chestnut with their two children — Jim Bob, 5, and Mendy, 3.

### Mr. & Mrs. E.B. Ellis Attend Wedding Here

In Colorado City for the wedding, Saturday evening of Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith and Denny Belew

were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellis, formerly of Colorado City, of Plains.

They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ballard while here.

RAYMOND RICH

## Kathy Standefer's Engagement Told

Mrs. Virginia Standefer, 1744 Chestnut St., is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Kathy Standefer, and Raymond Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rich of 344 East 5th St.

Wedding vows for the betrothed couple will be recited in First Baptist Church here on Tuesday, August 1.

Miss Standefer will be a senior in Colorado High School next fall and expects to complete her high school education after her marriage. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eual Henderson.

Mr. Rich, who attended high school in Westbrook, is employed by Hudson-Sparks in Colorado City.



Miss Kathy Standefer To Be August Bride

## Ministry Starts In Valley

Letter from Rev. M. A. Smith Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church, informed his congregation of his safe arrival last Monday night in Laredo.

Traveling with him was Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of First Baptist Church at Snyder. The ministers drove a pickup filled with supplies for the River Ministry to be sponsored in the Rio Grande Valley Sunday through Friday by Mitchell Scurry Baptist Association.

Vacation Bible Schools in Roma and in Reynosa, Mexico, will be conducted with assistance of Valley Baptist missionaries and two Spanish speaking visiting ministers, Rev. Glen Smith and Rev. Sam Delgado.

Frank Prewitt, education minister at First Baptist here, and Truman Bodine left Colorado City Friday at 8

p.m. with laymen from Snyder to join River Ministry workers.

Leaving Sunday were Jimmy Harrison, Robert Chambers, and Olson Sweat. Repair of mission buildings and erection of a new building for worship in Reynosa will be the project for Mitchell Scurry laymen taking

*Palace*  
THEATRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
(GA)

**He came to tame a bucking bronc called Africa!**

**AFRICA**  
TEXAS STYLE

COLOR

*Lone Wolf*  
DRIVE-IN

Friday & Saturday  
Three Features  
(GA)

DEADLY DANGEROUS... THE GAME IS

**BLINDFOLD**

ROCK CLAUDIA HUDSON · CARDINALE

**BLINDFOLD**

TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

— PLUS —  
(MYA)

MARLON BRANDO ANJANETTE COMER JOHN SAXON

THE APPALOOSA

TECHNICOLOR

— PLUS —  
(MYA)

It Fiercely Lives Again  
... the Lusty World  
of the War Lord!

CHARLTON HESTON RICHARD BOONE

The **WAR LORD**

Technicolor Panavision

**MILKS THIS COW FOR 15 DAYS...**

DRINK MORE MILK

Many things have changed in rural areas but milking time still comes twice a day. But on dairy farms, this chore is now handled efficiently and economically with milking machines powered with electricity from **LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**. In many modern dairy farms, the milk goes directly to the cooler which means fresher more wholesome milk on your table. In every field of endeavor, rural electrification has helped lighten the load, brighten the day and in many instances increase profits. The abundant supply of electric power furnished by the **LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE** is helping Texas Grow.

OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES

# Longtime C-City Couple Recall Years Lived Here

By RUTH COFFEY  
Women's Editor

When he gets time, Jesse L. Pidgeon intends to write a dissertation entitled "Why I Decided to Stay in Colorado City Once I Got Here." Mr. and Mrs. Pidgeon moved to Colorado City 51 years ago, in 1916. Recently the couple sold their home at 319 Elm St., he has sold his auto garage equipment, and they will move to Austin around July 1.

The "Why" of the move to Austin can be summed up briefly. Mr. Pidgeon is 82 and is retiring after 59 years as mechanic and garage owner-operator. He and Mrs. Pidgeon, the former Miss Mattie Crockett, were married in Arlington, July 8, 1908. Neither has been very well the last few months. And they want to be near their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, her husband Tommy Pendleton, and their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, University student. Their daughter was born in the middle bedroom in the home they are leaving here along with carloads of Colorado City memories.

Son of a Quaker school teacher and his wife, born in Indiana, Mr. Pidgeon attended University of Indiana one year, then graduated as a mechanical engineer from Purdue in 1906. He chose to study engine because, he says, "I had no desire to teach like all the rest of the family."

He had intended to go to work for the New York Central or the Pennsylvania Railroad which usually hired 10 or 12 young Purdue graduate engineers. The year of 1906 was "A slump year," so he looked around for other employment. Hired by New York Telephone Co., then given a three-month delay before reporting, he took a job instead with Fairbanks-Morse as consulting engineer, first at Beloit, Wis., later in St. Louis, Mo.

He traveled widely in Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas supervising installation of engines. In Sept. of 1907 he was sent to Dallas by the company.

"Then I traveled to every corner of Texas, southern Oklahoma and southern Louisiana and through Colorado servicing and installing Fairbanks-Morse engines. I lived out of suitcases," he remembers.

In the fall of 1907 he went to Arlington to install an engine for the town's new light plant. It was State Fair time in Dallas and hotels in Arlington were full of the overflow-Fair crowds. An acquaintance, there installing an ice plant, directed the young engineer to "Uncle Davey Crockett's house," saying he might find a room there.

He did. He also found Mattie Crockett, slender girl with a merry laugh just getting home from the Fair "with an old beau of hers." It was a case of love at first sight for the visiting engineer and his landlord's daughter.

After their marriage the couple moved to Marion, Ind. where he owned the Maxwell agency and provided the first garage service for that town of 30,000 people. Their son Frank Pidgeon, now of Eagle Lake, was born during the time they lived in Marion.

Fate, along with Mrs. Pidgeon's desire to visit her Texas relatives, brought the Pidgeons to Texas during the Christmas season, 1915. After three weeks of visiting, Mr. Pidgeon grew restless and decided to take a look at West Texas. Actually, he was waiting out one of the worst hard-freeze winters Indiana ever knew, and had planned to re-open his agency and garage about the first of March.

He got off the T&P train at Midland, then about one-third as large as Colorado City, he recalls.

"I just rode right through Colorado, as this town was then called, the first time," Mr. Pidgeon smiles.

At Midland, he gravitated, naturally, to the town's garage operated by a Mr. Price who also had the Studebaker agency. In the Price garage there were about 15 cars broken down, and no mechanic to work on them.

"In those days, Mr. Pidgeon can tell you, 'A man who bought a car was on his own. No instruction book, no factory trained men on the road — just pliers, a little pump, a screw driver, and the problems

were all yours.' First car he got to run was for a Sheriff Slaughter who was complaining of being "sadder" ever since his car broke down. The visiting mechanic from Indiana cleaned out the garage and got Midland back on the road. Cars were shipped in from Fort Stockton and even from Tuscomcari, N.M., after cattlemen spread the word that in Midland they could be fixed up to run.

In Colorado City a man named Byron Byrne "also heard the word. The late Mr. Byrne owned and operated the Studebaker agency and a brick garage on the site where the Esker Hotel now stands. Mr. Byrne put in a call for Midland.

Next morning, Jan. 1, 1916 Jesse L. Pidgeon got off the train in Colorado City. First car he put into running shape was a big 6 Studebaker owned and driven by the first Mrs. John Doss, wife of a town druggist whose health was failing.

He then tackled and fixed the Overland owned by George Root. It was equipped with electrical starter and such, still a rarity then. The way things worked out, Mr. Pidgeon kept on working for Mr. Byrne, then bought him out.

In 1918 he took as business partner the late Everett J. Winn, Overland agency of Winn-Pidgeon, and garage. Winn's fall through of 1918 brought a real crisis. Mr. J. C. County and Jim Gular had to go to South California to buy carloads of cotton seed for Gular oil mill interests. He asked Jesse Pidgeon to drive the Gular car, a big Buick, to El Centro, California.

Fred Whippley, then publisher of the Colorado Record, went with him on what was then a perilous journey. The two arrived in El Paso the morning of the third day on the road, and were in El Centro by night the sixth day. Mr. Pidgeon drove, Mr. Whippley observed and used his press card to advantage.

World War I and soldiers were everywhere. The armistice was signed while Mr. Pidgeon was in San Diego where he decided to send for his family and work for a while until it rained in the sand-burned areas of West Texas. They stayed in California until June 1919 which he remembers as the year of acres of wild flowers all along the way home.

Back in Colorado City he went back to work on the first cars of some of the town's first citizens — the 1915 Cadillac V-8 with 36 inch wheels and hard rubber driven by Judge C. H. Ear-

nest, cars driven by Judge Looney, C. H. Lasky, Dr. P. G. Coleman's car, Dr. Tom Ratliff's car, and Dr. C. L. Root's auto.

September that same year Winn-Pidgeon garage and agency burned down. They re-built. Later they moved back to the old Byrne garage site in 1921 and stayed there until 1923 when the building was torn down to make room for the big new hotel. The partnership was dissolved with Winn keeping the agency, Pidgeon the mechanic's shop.

Chester Jones built Mr. Pidgeon a new building, now owned and occupied by Luke and Glenn Thomas service station. The Pidgeon Garage moved there in August 1926. Depression years of the 'thirties brought another and final move — to the Herrington building on Second St. where he repaired cars for 27 years.

In his lifetime as an educated mechanic he has worked on two-cylinder Fords and six-cylinder Fords, "big as the side of a house," which preceded the Model T's he later came to understand. He made several trips to Detroit's Ford, Cadillac,



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Pidgeon . . . Retiring And Moving From Colorado City To Austin

Colorado City Record, Thursday June 29, 1967, Page 1  
early days. Harry Ratliff with him to Austin. He was played the bass horn. Lucien Maddin, the trumpet, Ed Majors, the baritone, Lister Ratliff, bass, Boyd Dozier, drums, Fred Harris any instrument not already manned.  
Jesse L. Pidgeon has many memories to keep and take on the train with Purdue Band the day 17 members of Purdue's football team were killed in the train wreck, Oct. 31, 1903 in Indianapolis.  
He once put new springs. See Couple Page 3

## Clearance! SALE

We are going to move to 135 E. 2nd July 1st, and we need to make room for new merchandise. So this is the time to really save on watches, Diamonds, Etc.

4 Stones over 3/4 Carat  
**Wedding Band \$149.00**  
Man's 1/2 Carat Total Weight  
**RING \$135.00**

### SAVE UP TO 40% ON WATCHES

Many Many Other Items Too  
Numerous To Mention  
(All Merchandise Good & Guaranteed)

## SANDERSON WATCH SHOP

261 Elm St. Phone RA 8-2500

### FORT WORTH'S DOWNTOWN PRESTIGE HOTEL

**WORTH HOTEL**  
HOME OF THE BROADWORD BEEF AND ALE HOUSE

The Worth Hotel, Fort Worth's downtown prestige address, has long been a leader with its outstanding food and guest and customer facilities.

**SPECIAL SERVICES** for our guests' convenience include:

- Large, under-cover garage, with front-door delivery
- Free morning coffee, delivered with your morning call
- Free shoe shines while you sleep
- Guest privileges at the colorful Press Club of Fort Worth
- Two restaurants, featuring food which has made the WORTH HOTEL famous

Maxwell and Overland plant for study. Maybe, he thinks, he stayed in Colorado City because of the town name. "I could smell a band rehearsal," he says. He still has the trombone his parents gave him in 1903. He was captain of the Purdue Band and had marched before Admiral Dewey and President Taft.

He has marched, he estimates thousands of miles and spent at least six months of his life, all told, playing in the band tooting up Chamber of Commerce events for Colorado City.

"I have marched from Amarillo to El Paso, from Memphis to San Antonio," he likes to say. Lee Jones was band director in those

## The Dodge Boys Sell Tough Trucks!

Here's one of the most popular ones — the Dodge D100 Sweptline Pickup. Now available with a 383 cubic-inch V8 — the most powerful engine in the pickup field! See the tough new Dodge Trucks at the Dodge Boys. You can tell they're good guys — they all wear white hats.

# FRANK MOTOR CO.

245 Chestnut Colorado City Phone RA 8-2341

## What does one do to defrost a modern refrigerator-freezer?

# Absolutely nothing!

That's right. You don't even have to lift a finger. Frost never forms in either the refrigerator or the freezer section. And since there's no frost, there's nothing to defrost. Think what that saves in time and work for you. Then hurry down and see the roomy no-frost refrigerator-freezers at your favorite appliance dealer's soon.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
Don Benson, Mgr.

COLORADO CITY RECORD, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967, PAGE 1

Meml the late Andrew Fry was by Mr. Jones a Jones.

Sunda fly, encl ner, c Buckal

Atten Mrs. H Grace A ville; Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scottie

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Alms son of Mize, S named May 22 mander

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The him re effort y this pe 'substan combat wing, made a tributio and in ed gre self, th Unit-d Nam.

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In re Austin agreed, ler from Pidgeon his own his tem ado Cl stay th 51 year

Gues Roy Cl Maryn Hollis l his Miz Mize, to Ch for a v

## Andrews Reunion Held at Lake Club

Members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Andrews held their 67 family reunion Saturday and Sunday at Col-Tex recreation club, Lake Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reese, the former Virgie-Andrews, were here from Midland as were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holloway and daughters Luanna and Susan of

Perryton, accompanied by a friend from Texas Tech; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reese and son Mike of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood and daughter Paula of

Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Hewey Perry, daughters Carol and Lana, of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Jones, Colorado City, their daughter Mrs. Charles Car-

ter and son Andy of San Angelo; H. L. Jones, Jr. San Angelo; Robert Jones, attended the dinner. Mrs. Jones is the former Loyce Andrews.

The former Vera Andrews, Mrs. Marth Wells of Southgate, Calif., was not present. Her children attending were R. A. Hutchings of Roswell

N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchings and children Lauralee, Kevin, Richard and Ginnene of Hollywood, Calif.

Completing the family party were Mr. and Mrs. Cincy Andrews; their son's wife and three children of Lubbock; Mrs. Harold Rosson, Scottie and Elizabeth, Color-

WESTBROOK — Mrs. A. E. Bradbury was hostess to members of J.O.Y. Sunday school class of Baptist Church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, teacher, brought the devotional topic entitled "Keys for Better Living," based on Matt. 16:19.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hutchins, Edwards, Hoyt, Roberts, and the hostess.

Mrs. Clemmer will host the next meeting, July 24.

Saturday evening a fish-fry was hosted at the club by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Jones and their son Robert Jones.

Sunday at noon the family enjoyed a barbecue dinner, catered by "Buck" Buckalew.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooper, nee Grace Andrews, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerel Monk and son Larry, Greenville; Mrs. Mildred Siddle and sons Scottie and Roger, Mesquite.

## Roy Mize Airman Of Month

Airman 2C Roy D. Mize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize, Sr. of route one, was named Airman of the Month May 22, by his Base Commander in Viet Nam.

He has been in Viet Nam since August of 1966 and expects to return home about August 5, 1967.

A trophy and letter of commendation selected Airman Mize for services rendered for the quarterly period of Jan. 1 through March 31.

The letter commending him reads "The outstanding effort you put forth through this period has resulted in a substantial increase in the combat capability of this wing. You have therefore made a personal, direct contribution to the war effort and in so doing have reflected great credit upon yourself, this Wing, and all the United States forces in Viet Nam."

Airman Mize is an armament and electronics mechanic.

## Tennessee Guests Visit Relatives

Dr. and Mrs. Ceell Byrd and daughters Cecilia and Bonnie Blanche of Fayetteville, Tenn., were visitors here in the home of Mrs. Pauline Moore and the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown.

The Byrd family were enroute to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit their elder daughter and her husband.

## Couple

Continued from page 2

on a truck loaded with 600 quarts of nitro-glycerin in the middle of the night. He once went to Mexico as trouble-shooter for a broken down Willis-Knight passenger coach.

When he gets time he intends to write an article, a long article, "Why I Stay'd in Colorado City."

He is a member of First Methodist Church here and calls himself "A Quaker Methodist." Mrs. Pidgeon, also a long-active member, has belonged to the Merry Wives, pioneer 42 club since 1916.

Both look forward to being nearer their son and daughter. Both look backward to a full life here and admit that it is hard for them to move away from "our bunch," friends of fifty years standing. But Mrs. Pidgeon had knee surgery several years ago and suffers from arthritis. Her waking hours are spent in her very mobile wheelchair. Mr. Pidgeon underwent surgery in Austin recently and was later hospitalized after a fall while removing a fallen limb from his wife's shrubbery.

In retiring and moving to Austin they expect, both agreed, "to take things easier from now on." And Mr. Pidgeon expects to put into his own words the story of his temporary stop in Colorado City — the temporary stay that turned out to be 51 years of living here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clark and family in Maryne Monday were Mrs. Hollis Mize Sr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. and Naomi Mize. Terry Clark returned to China Grove with them for a visit.

# FOODS FOR HOLIDAY FUN



Low Prices on All Your Holiday Needs!  
Stock up now on all these budget-pleasing Safeway savings and have a nice Holiday!

**Ozark Briquets** Special! 79¢  
Charcoal. (10-Lb. Bag ... 49¢) —20-Lb. Bag

**Paper Napkins** 9¢  
Special! Zoo, White and Assorted Colors. —80-Count Pkg.

**Pork & Beans** 2 for 25¢  
Special! Van Camp's. —16-oz. Can

**Hunt's Catsup** 19¢  
Safeway Special! Regular Style. —14-oz. Bottle

## SAFEWAY



SAFEWAY STORES will be

**OPEN**

Tuesday, July 4th

For Your Shopping Convenience. Enjoy the Holiday.

There's No Place Like Safeway for Quality Meats!

**Sirloin Steak**  
USDA Choice Heavy Beef. (Baby Beef ... 88¢) **Lb. 88¢**

**T-Bone Steak** or \* Club Steak, USDA Choice Heavy Beef—1 lb. **\$1.09**  
(Baby Beef ... Lb. \$1.09)

**Franks** 49¢  
All Meat. \* Safeway \* Armour—1-Lb. Pkg.

**Porterhouse** USDA Choice Heavy Beef—1 lb. **\$1.19**

**Round Steak** USDA Choice Heavy Beef (Baby Beef—Lb. 79¢)—Lb. **98¢**

**Pork Spareribs** 3 to 5-Lb. Average—Lb. **55¢**

**Ground Beef** Safeway. 2 Lb. **98¢**

**Hamburger Steak** Quick n' Easy. —Lb. **65¢**

**Fryers** USDA Inspected ... Grade A. (Cut-Up ... Lb. 35¢) Whole—Lb. **29¢**

**Turkeys** Meador House, USDA Grade A. 5 to 7-Lb. Avg.—Lb. **45¢**

**Lunch Meat** Safeway, Sliced. 4 Varieties—8-oz. Pkg. **2 for 75¢**

**Smorgas Pak** Eckrich, Picnic Favorite. 4 Varieties—1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

**Canned Picnics** Samuel's, Boneless. 3 Lb. **\$2.25**

**Boneless Ham** Samuel's, Canned. 5 Lb. **\$3.98**

**Smoked Hams** Shank Portion —Lb. **39¢**

**Whole Hams** or Either Half—Lb. **53¢**

**Center Roast** 89¢ **Center Slices** —Lb. **99¢**

**SPECIAL**  
Cragmont  
**SOFT DRINKS**  
and Mixers—Quart Bottle  
**10¢**

**SPECIAL**  
Snow-Star  
**ICE CREAM**  
Assorted Flavors—Half Gallon Carton  
**49¢**

**For Your Holiday Needs!**

- Ripe Olives Lindsay, Select—9-oz. Can **37¢**
- Stuffed Olives Old Fashion Glass, Express—8-oz. **47¢**
- Hot Dog Relish and Hamburger, Zippy—11-oz. Jar **29¢**
- Dill Pickles Zippy, Whole Sore—22-oz. Jar **37¢**
- Barbecue Sauce Open-Fit, Regular or Hickory—18-oz. Bottle **45¢**
- French's Mustard 9-oz. Jar **17¢**
- Busy Baker Cookies Big Family Assortment—24-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**Everyday Low Prices!**

- Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems, Medium—Dozen **29¢** Why Pay More?
- Shortening Valkey—3-Lb. Can **59¢** 75¢
- Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom, 5-Lb. Bag **39¢** Why Pay 49¢
- Margarine Coldbrook, Solids—1-Lb. Pkg. **6 for \$1**
- Cling Peaches Del Monte, Slices or Halves—29-oz. Can **29¢** Why Pay 33¢
- Iced Tea Blend Canterbury, 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **55¢** Why Pay More?
- Morton Salt Pile or Iodized, 26-oz. Box **12¢** 2/25¢

**Frozen Food Values!**  
**Lemonade** 10¢  
Special! Bel-air, Regular or Pink. —6-oz. Can

**Waffles** Bel-air—4-Count Pkg. **2 for 25¢**

- Orange Juice Florida, Frozen, Squeeze Top 6-oz. Can **2 for 29¢**
- Grape Juice Bel-air, Frozen, 6-oz. Can **5 for \$1**
- Catfish Steak, Breaded, Captain's Choice—12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- Steak, Breaded, Captain's Choice—12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**Quality, Fresh Produce at Safeway!**

**Bananas** Special Low Price! Golden Ripe. —Lb. **10¢**

**Watermelons** Red and Juicy. 24 to 28-Lb. Average—Each (Cut ... Lb. 5¢) **89¢**

- Green Onions Mild, Flavor. 2 Bunches **23¢**
- Fresh Okra Young, Tender—Lb. **29¢**
- Yellow Onions Mild. 3 Bunches **29¢**
- Artichokes Marinated—6-oz. Jar **49¢**
- Potatoes Russet, Norgold, US No. 1-A, 5 Lb. **39¢**
- Papayas Hawaiian, Large—Each **39¢**

**Safeway Special!**  
**Salad Dressing** NuMade. For All Your Salad Needs. —Quart Jar **39¢**

**Safeway Special!**  
**Giant Fab** Detergent. (10¢ Off). For Whiter Clothes. —Giant Box **59¢**

**Bakery Specials!**  
**Hamburger Buns** Mrs. Wright's, (Regular 22¢) —9-Count Pkg. **19¢**

**Hot Dog Buns** Mrs. Wright's, (Regular 22¢) —9-Count Pkg. **19¢**

**From the Dairy Case!**  
**Potato Salad** Special! Lucerne, (9¢ Cont. ... 37¢)—Pt. Cont. **29¢**

**Cottage Cheese** Lucerne—14-oz. Carton **29¢**

**Non-Food Savings!**  
**CREST** Tooth Paste, (6¢ OW). (91¢ Value). —Family Size **59¢**

- Regular + Extra Hold + Super (11.70 Value) (15¢ Off) 10-oz. Can **99¢**
- J & J Band-Aids Pile or Merc. (49¢ Value)—31-Count **39¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. and Tues., June 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3 and 4. Colorado City. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

# SAFEWAY

# Spade Reunion Attracts Crowd

First reunion for Spade Community attracted a number of out-of-town pioneers, Saturday, to the Medallion Room, Lone Wolf Electric building, for a program and basket lunch at noon.

Mrs. Robert Bolin, the former Eunice Barber, presided at the guest registry. Registry, gift of Jack McKenney, was decorated with cow hide bearing the brand of Spade Ranch.

Ross Hargrove was master of ceremonies for the informal program. Hargrove, born in Spade Community in 1906, also won the award for having lived in Spade for the longest time.

B. A. Falkner won the award as the oldest pioneer present. Charlie Van Zandt was recognized as the youngest descendant of a pioneer present.

Ex-teachers at the old Liberty and the old Spade school introduced, were Miss Hollyce Hodges of Waco, Mrs. Iral Scoggins Morgan of Snyder, Mrs. Mabel Hood Logan of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Welch of Lubbock.

Sherman Welch who is moving from Hollister, Calif. to Whiteriver, Ariz., came the longest distance to be present at Spade Reunion.

Registration, fellowship, the showing of snapshots and old pictures, and the serving of coffee were in progress until the lunch hour. At 1:30 the program began with a welcome address by Mrs. Logan, former Spade school teacher. After recognition of pioneer families, Mrs. Hal Bennett, the former Stella Welch, of Lorraine, read the early history of

Spade. Mrs. Claude Eady, nee Nellie Grace Hargrove, read the later-day history of the community.

Value in reminiscing was subject for Mrs. Witt Hines, before her marriage Mattie Conaway.

Election of officers followed with Hargrove named president, J. C. Northcutt, vice-president, Mrs. Tom C. Moore, formerly Minnie Lee Hood, as secretary-treasurer.

The group set their next Spade convention-reunion for 1970, three years from now. Horace Welch said the benediction. An informal "sing song" and coffee for the road climaxed the day.

Among out-of-town pioneers and descendants of pioneers present were Dora Ward Davis of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Zandt and sons of Sundown, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Van Zandt and sons, San Angelo, Mrs. Opal Lindsey McAdams of Lawton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carlyle of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lowry (Elsie Van Zandt) of Hico, Mrs. Henry Harris, Seymour, J. P. Brown of Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Welch Lubbock, Mrs. Inez Falkner Dougherty, Midland, Ms and Mrs. Ennis Rogers, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Falkner, Odessa, Mrs. Jack Corley, Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linam, Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linam, Lorraine, Mrs. Gladys (Hammans) Davis, San Angelo, Mrs. Pearl Woodruff, Sweetwater.

Mitchell County pioneer guests present were Jimmy D. Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

and Mrs. A. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ogan Barber, Mrs. and Mrs. E. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCauley, Mrs. Fred Smith, E. E. Smith, former mail carrier for the community Youte, and Claude Eady.

Mrs. Tom Grant, Mike Hammans, Pete Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Northcutt Cary Swann of Roubidoux Ranch, Mrs. Maggie Hammans Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove, Mrs. C. P. Gary, formerly Elizabeth Welch; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hammans, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenney, nee Doris Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolin, Mrs. H. H. Salley, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lindley.

Mrs. Stanley Merket of Colorado City visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown, Monday.

Mrs. Hollis Mize Sr. visited friends in Tahoka, Friday.

## Five Attend Assembly

Five members of the Colorado City Order of the Rainbow attended Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls June 19, 20 and 21 in San Antonio.

Local girls and their sponsors, Mrs. Willford Oyler, Mother Advisor and Mrs. Margaret Williams, past Worthy Advisor, were among 4247 girls and advisors attending the sessions.

Voting delegates from the chapter were Joyce Godwin, Carol Cooper, and Debbie Baker, serving as Grand Assembly Guards were Judy Oyler and Mary Lou Cooley. Miss Baker was a member of the Grand Assembly choir during the meetings.

While in San Antonio the group from Colorado City visited downtown San Antonio, the Alamo, and the scenic riverside. They returned to Colorado City Thursday.



# Shop 'n' Save

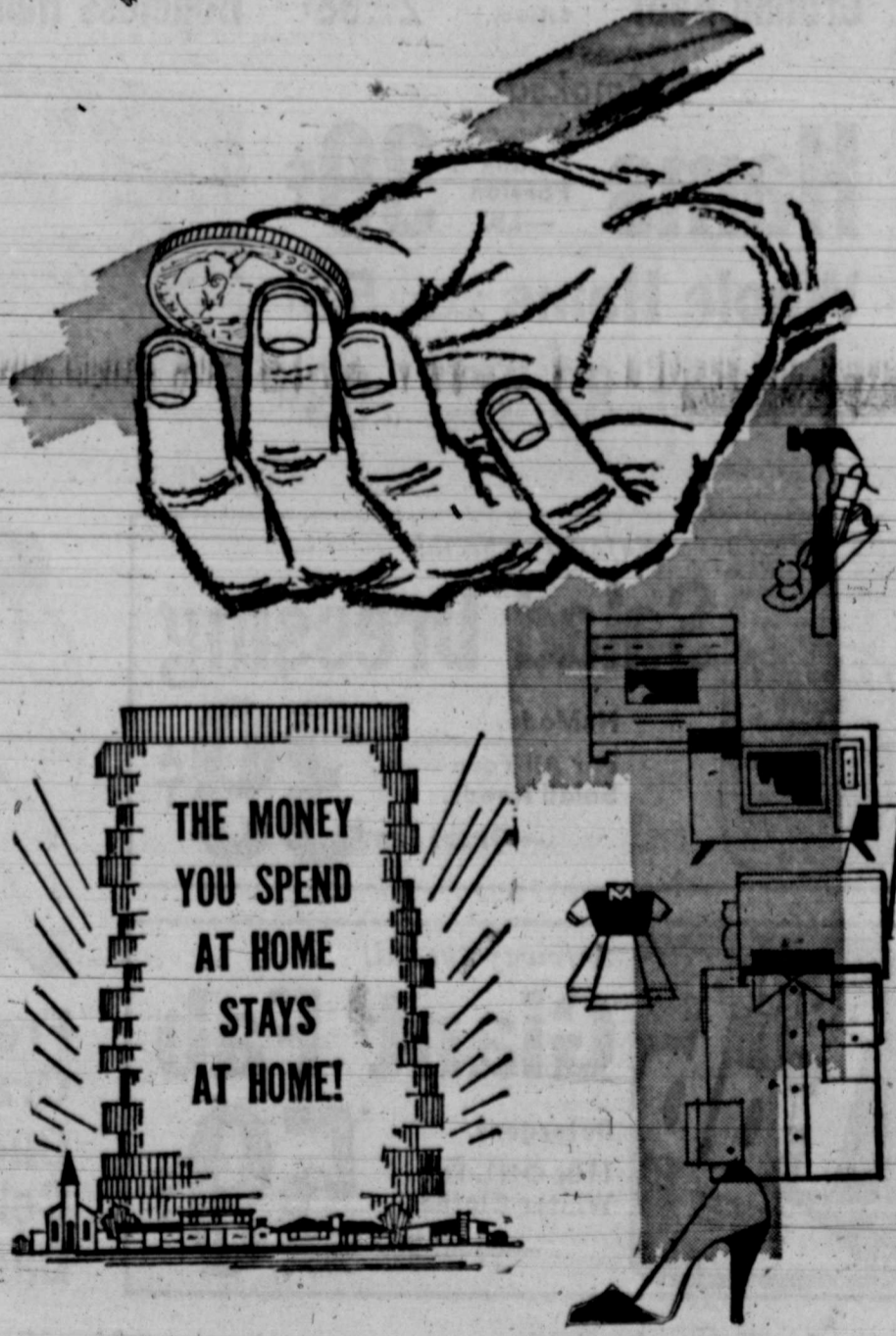
WHERE THE ACTION IS!  
SHOP IN  
Colorado City

**EXCITING VALUES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!**

Holy traffic jam! Why drive miles from home to shop when everything's happening right here on the local scene! Check out all the great buys in swinging fashions, fabulous home furnishings and other things... you'll say yea, yea, yea!

**A MORE PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY**

Patronizing local firms assures many friends and neighbors of good jobs and business opportunities, keeps your community growing! Schools... stores... Churches... firms... everyone prospers when you shop at home!



# The Church For All ..... All For The Church

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL**  
3rd & Locust  
Rev. H. B. Birdwell  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer  
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
2nd & 4th — Holy Communion  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Evening Services

**BAILEY METHODIST**  
7 1/2 Miles Northwest of Westbrook  
Rev. S. N. Bean  
SUN. — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship

**FIRST METHODIST**  
4th & Chestnut  
Rev. W. M. Wilkinson  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
5:30 p.m. — Methodist Youth Fellowship

**ST. LUKE METHODIST**  
1635 Walnut  
Rev. Charles Ogelsky  
SUN. — 9:50 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
3rd WED. — Family Night Fellowship Supper

**ST. PAUL METHODIST**  
(Spanish)  
W. 17th & Cypress  
Rev. Estevan Lara  
SUN. — Sunday School  
Morning Worship

**PAYNE CHAPEL C.M.E.**  
700 Front St.  
Rev. T. J. Collins  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

**WESTBROOK METHODIST**  
Westbrook  
Rev. Henry Parminter  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

**NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Roscoe, Texas  
Rev. Walter C. Probst Jr.  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship

**JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL**  
1/4 Mi. South—Sterling City Hiway  
F. B. Johnson  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
TUES. — 7:30 p.m. — Young People  
THURS. — 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
5th & Chestnut  
Rev. Fred O. Brewton  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
5:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

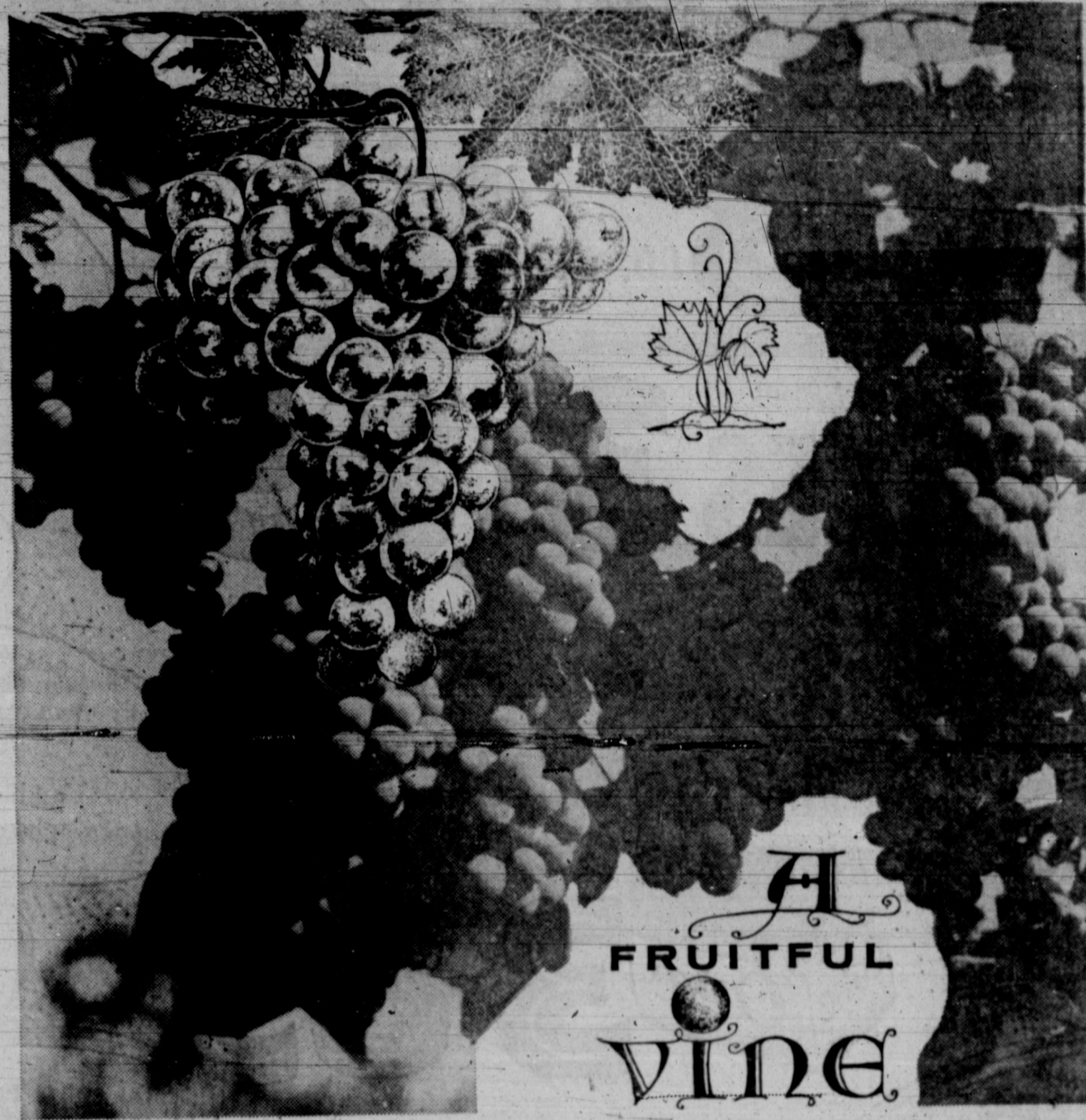
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
22nd & Anstis  
R. J. Barnes  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Service

**NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Snyder Hiway  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
17th & Hickory  
Rev. Prentice D. Smith  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice  
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Worker's Meeting  
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study  
8:15 p.m. — Prayer Service

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH**  
819 Pine St.  
Rev. J. E. Rich, Pastor  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. Youth Service

Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witnesses  
326 Locust St.  
D. R. DeJulio, presiding minister  
TUES. — 7:30 p.m. — Weekly Bible Study  
FRI. — 7:30 p.m. — Reocratic Ministry School & Service Meeting.  
SUN. — 3:00 p.m. — Public Talk & Watchtower Study.



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

Once this vine was just a seedling, struggling to survive. Now look at it! Each year it grows stronger and yields a greater harvest.  
The Christian faith has grown and flourished like the vine. From the seeds of the early church, Christianity continues to spread its joyful message to people everywhere.  
World-wide Communion Sunday is a day for Christians of every creed to meet in spirit at the Lord's Table. This annual event makes us deeply aware of our brotherhood within the Church, whose truths we share.  
Come and take part in this special service. Your prayers, and those of all Christians, will combine to strengthen the roots of God's vine throughout the world.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 8:1-10	Matthew 24:32-35	Mark 4:26-32	Luke 8:9-15	Luke 22:14-20	John 15:1-5	I Thessalonians 1:2-10

This Series Of Advertisements Is Sponsored On  
Behalf Of The Churches Of Colorado City By The Following  
Community Responsible Firms And Individuals.

## Root Enterprises

Snyder Highway Phone

Phone RA 3532

**BUFORD BAPTIST**  
Rev. George H. Magner Jr.  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Services

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
7th & Oak  
Rev. Larry Lakey  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Evangelistic Serv.  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Christ's Ambassadors Service  
FRI. — 7:00 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer Service

**CALVARY BAPTIST**  
1025 E. 15th  
Rev. Don Laing  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:55 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Training Union  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST MISSION**  
4th & Pine  
Rev. Glenn Smith  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
3rd & Chestnut  
Rev. M. A. Smith  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Training Union  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Prayer & Bible Study

**MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
N.A.B.A.  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. — Training Union  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

**MT. ZION**  
1484 College  
Rev. C. C. Beck  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Training Union  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Prayer & Study

**OAK ST. BAPTIST**  
8th & Oak  
Rev. Carl Lee  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Training Union  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

**WESTBROOK BAPTIST**  
Rev. L. B. Edwards  
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Training Union  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 8:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting  
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

**PLAINVIEW BAPTIST**  
1/2 Miles SW on Sterling City Hiway  
Rev. Caddo Mathews  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Training Union  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

**ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC**  
17th & Peach  
Rev. Francis Arbel, O.M.I.  
SUN. — 8:00 a.m. — Worship — English  
9:30 a.m. — Worship — Spanish  
5:00 p.m. — Benediction Service

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
4th & Elm  
Weems S. Dykes  
SUN. — 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship  
5:30 p.m. — Jr. & Sr. Youth Meetings  
6:30 p.m. — Evening Bible Study

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
18th & Hemphill  
Rev. Bo'ganin  
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship  
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Young People Meet

**Colorado Sand & Gravel**  
South Of City Phone RA 8-4011

**Col-Tex Wholesale & Retail**  
502 East 2nd St. Phone RA 8-9001

**Colorado City Record**  
The Only Newspaper Devoted Wholly To The Development of Mitchell County

**City National Bank**  
228 Elm Phone RA 8-4221

**Chiropractic Health Clinic**  
210 East 3rd St. Phone RA 8-3411

**Elliott-Godwin Insurance**  
117 West 2nd St. Phone RA 8-3665

**Don Henderson Service Station**  
200 Chestnut St. Phone RA 8-2022

**Kiker & Son Funeral Directors**  
340 East 3rd St. Phone RA 8-2622

**Bodine Bros. Drive-In Dairy**  
Fresh Eggs & Milk Delivery To Your Door  
Snyder Highway Phone RA 8-3524

**Root Enterprises**  
1543 Chesnut St. Phone RA 8-3451

**Roberts Butane Gas & Appliance Co.**  
193 East 2nd St. Phone RA 8-8711

**Colorado Federal Savings & Loan Assn.**  
105 West Second St. Phone RA 8-3071

# Cash in on Food Savings

Diamond

**SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 55<sup>c</sup>**



Betty Crocker's All Flavors (Except Angel Food)

**CAKE MIXES 3 Boxes 89<sup>c</sup>**

Del Monte

**FRUIT DRINKS**

**3 46-oz. Cans 89<sup>c</sup>**

King Size, 6-Bottle Ctn.

**COKE**



**3 for 89<sup>c</sup>**

plus dep.

Gold Medal  
**FLOUR**

5-Lb. Bag

**49<sup>c</sup>**

Kounty Kist, Whole Kernel

**CORN 3 12-oz. Cans**

**59<sup>c</sup>**

Kimbell's Unsweetened  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

**3 46-oz. Cans \$1.00**

Cracker Barrel  
**CRACKERS**

Lb. Box **19<sup>c</sup>**

Del Monte  
**TOMATO JUICE**

**3 \$1**

46-oz. Cans

Borden's Golden Vanilla  
**ICE CREAM**

1/2-Gal. Round Ctn.

**69<sup>c</sup>**

Libby's  
**VIENNA SAUSAGE**

3 Reg. Cans

**59<sup>c</sup>**

Kimbell's  
**ORANGE JUICE**

**3 46-oz. Cans \$1.00**

Kimbell's  
**TOMATOES**

**2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 59<sup>c</sup>**

Zee Tropic Tonic Colors  
**NAPKINS**

**4 60 cts. Pkgs. 49<sup>c</sup>**



**COFFEE**

Lb. Can **69<sup>c</sup>**  
2-Lb. Can **\$1.37<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh

**FRYERS** Whole Lb. **27** Cut-Up Lb. **31**

Pace Royal Brand  
**WIENRS**

**2 Lb. Pkg. 79<sup>c</sup>**

Delicious

**Sirloin STEAK** Lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

**89<sup>c</sup>**

Choice

**T-BONE STEAK** Lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

**89<sup>c</sup>**

Most Tender

**RUMP ROAST** Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

**69<sup>c</sup>**

## Produce

California Long White U.S. No. 1

**POTATOES** 10 lb. Bag **59<sup>c</sup>**

Firm Heads

**CABBAGE** Lb. **5<sup>c</sup>**

Texas Tree Ripe

**PEACHES** Lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

California Beauty

**PLUMS** Lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**



Double Scottie Stamps Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

SECOND AND HICKORY

**VILLAGE**

**FOOD STORES**

PHONE 8-3421

These Prices Are Good For Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. \* \* \* 1/2 RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES