CAGERS OPEN IN MIDLAND
—page 1, sec. 2

Colorado City Record

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

55TH YEAR — NO. 17 | 14 PAGES | COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1959 | $5 Per Year in Mitchell County — 10c Per Single Copy

HONOR SOCIETY NOMINEES NAMED
—page 5, sec. 2



Quarter Centuary Awards

R. L. Tollett, center, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, presents watches to Grady Beach, left, and Richard Lange, right, in recognition of the 2 employes' 25 years of service with Col-Tex Refining Company, Cosden subsidiary. The awards were presented at a dinner in Baker Club's Garden Terrace Room.

Wink, Bangs Clash Today At 2 For Regional Title

Local Field Site for Grid Tilt

A couple of Class B football powers — Bangs and Wink — fatten Colorado City's Thanksgiving menu today with a duel for regional championship.

Kickoff for the region title match at Wolf Stadium will be at 2 p. m.

Both teams bring impressive records into the game — selected for Colorado City, a neutral site between the Central Texas and West Texas schools.

Coach Truman Nix's Wink Wildcats, District 5-B champions, rolled undefeated through district play and have registered 253 points, all season, to their opponents' meager 66.

* * *

ONLY LOSSES for the Wildcats to 3-AA opponents were early in the season—and not a one of those was by a margin larger than 1 touchdown.

Bangs Dragons, coached by Houston Jolly, have marched undefeated through their whole season, claimed the District 8-B title for the first time in modern history and scored 286 points to their opponents 74.

Both teams smashed impressively through bi-district contests last week — Bangs blanking Jim Ned, 20 to 0, and Wink jarring Bronte, 40 to 14.

* * *

THEIR OFFENSIVES are just what the doctor ordered for the fans. For Bangs, with an offensive line averaging 179 pounds and a defensive line weighing 192, likes the ground attack.

And the Wildcats of Coach Nix, a Loraine product, by the way, are accurate and deadly through the air.

Infact, Bangs—a team which used a pigeon-toed T with ends wide and halfbacks slanted at 45-degree angles near the quarterback — ground out 263 yards on the ground last week in blanking 7-B champ, Jim Ned.

Wink struck swiftly for 238 through the air against Bronte, undefeated and untied 6-B kingpins.

Both are versatile, too. Wink, in addition to its aerial attack, moved for 159 yards on ground against Bronte. And Bangs loosed up Jim Ned just the right amount with 5 completions for 76 yards.

* * *

THE BANGS line — which Coach Jolly says is heavier than the Cisco Junior College line he coached in '56-'57, was the crushing difference in the Dragons' bi-district triumph.

Those hefty forwards — led by Gayle Bodine and Larry White — moved the Dragons to a first quarter touchdown.

Big guns in the Bangs offensive, though, are John Wayne Green, the quarter-

See TITLE Pg. 7



Wink Wildcats

Left to right, front row: Curtis Robinson, Joe Blackwelder, Dean Bates, Jimmy Morgan, David DePrang, Harry Hernandez, Billy Allen. Second row: Ernesto Villarreal, James Bates, Bill Spencer, David Everett, Dennis Wolf, Harold Davis, Manager Spooky Hilburn. Back row: Rodney Phillips, Jerry Strickland, Basil Holloway, Dwight Dow, Ray Carter, Allen Morton, Mike Ballard.

ALL NEGOTIATIONS OFF

Cosden Says 'No' To Grace Merger

Directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation have turned thumbs down on a proposed merger with W. R. Grace & Company.

Action by the board Monday in New York nixing the merger came as predicted by R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, in Sunday's Colorado City Record.

Tollett, here last Friday for a dinner honoring 20, 25 and 30-year employes of Col-Tex Refining Company, a subsidiary of Cosden, said indications prior to the board meeting was that Cosden directors would not accept the merger deal as offered by Grace.

In the meeting Monday in New York the Cosden directors considered a merger with Grace, but decided not to submit the proposal to stockholders. Grace's offer was tied to a plan for issuing one share of Grace stock for 2 of Cosden.

Cosden directors also voted not to negotiate for a merger with any firm before conclusion of the current Cosden fiscal year next April 1.

Tollett revealed here last week that Grace was "one of a few companies we could merge with and still be identified as a group."

Complete account of the Cosden director's meeting—report of earnings and announcement of a 25-cent quarterly dividend — is on Page 4, Section 2 of this edition.

Phone Chief To Post in Big Spring

Luther Ray Lockett, wire chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Colorado City since last February, has been appointed plant foreman for the company in Big Spring.

Promotion for Lockett was announced here Wednesday by Hilton Bateman, district plant superintendent in Abilene, who said the appointment was effective immediately.

Lockett, who began his career with the company 13 years ago as a lineman, formerly was a construction foreman before his assignment here as wire chief.

He and Mrs. Lockett and their 2 children reside here at 629 Locust.

Successor for Lockett in Colorado City has not yet been named, Bateman said.

State Awards Contract on County Road

Contract for 10.1 miles of construction on Farm Road 1982 and Farm Road 608 in Mitchell and Nolan Counties has been awarded to a Victoria firm.

The contractor is Brannan Brothers Construction Company, the firm which submitted a low bid of $118,924 on the project recently in Austin.

Construction job is for grading, structures, base and surfacing from Farm Road 1982 and Mitchell County line to U. S. Highway 84 (Snyder to Sweetwater) and from Farm Road 644 to Nolan County, and from Farm Road 604 and Fisher County line to Roscoe.

J. C. (Jake) Roberts, district highway engineer of Abilene, said the full job will take about 70 working days.

Homer Ray, State Highway Department resident engineer of Snyder, will be in active charge of the project while it is under construction.

LORAINE CORONATION

Galvan, Lankford Reign at Carnival

Four students stepped into "royalty" Saturday night as reigning couples for Loraine's annual harvest carnival.

Their coronation on Loraine High stage was the climaxing highlight of the carnival.

Receiving the crowns of king and queen of the carnival were Robert Galvan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galvan, and Kaye Nell Lankford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lankford.

Both are Loraine High seniors.

Crowned king and queen of the elementary school were 2 sixth graders — Mike McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar McDaniel, and Vicki Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird.

Master of ceremonies for the coronation was Billy J. Long, who presented the royal couples and candidates from each school class.

Other candidates for harvest king and queen were Larry Young and Dian Beaty, juniors; Robert Stewart and Joretta Hall, sophomores; James Linder and Norma Sanford, freshmen.

In the competition for king and queen of elementary school were Richard Stewart and Carlia Britton, eighth grade; Larry Rankin and Carolyn Schroeder, seventh grade; Randy Britton and Sandy Marcum, fifth grade; Bob Furlow and Sharon Sanford, fourth grade; David Terry and Gay Green, third and fourth grades; Frank Granado and Adelia Diaz, third grade; Frankie Stewart and Cindy McDaniel, second grade; Bobby Bowlin and

See CARNIVAL Pg. 7

United Fund Climbs Slow To $18,374

Mitchell County United Fund climbed slowly Wednesday to $18,374 — about $9,501 short of its goal.

Campaign for the $27,875 goal has been in progress for 16 days. Although two-thirds complete money-wise, unworked assignment cards are numerous in all divisions.

Infact, drive leaders say that almost half of the assignment cards still remain to be worked.

Jeff Taylor, United Fund campaign chairman, expressed hope Wednesday that volunteer workers in all divisions will complete their assignments quickly and report.

"For all of our convenience, it would be best if we could complete the campaign before the heavy Christmas shopping season.

"We can make it successful too," he emphasized, "if we

See FUND Pg. 7

Plumbing Firm Is Opened by Brown

Ruel Brown, licensed plumber, has opened his own plumbing business at 205 Fairmont in Colorado City.

Brown has had 20 years plumbing experience in this area, including work in San Angelo and Big Spring. He will specialize in heating, plumbing and air conditioning.

1 DISCOVERY WELL

7 Producers Logged For Mitchell Fields

Mitchell County oil development has added seven new producers in four separate fields.

Westbrook Field gained four of the oilers, Sharon Ridge-1700 and Turner-Gregory added one each.

The fourth producer was a 133.45 barrel wildcat discovery 5.5 miles northwest of Westbrook in Glorieta and Clear Fork formations.

Bob Dean No. 1 Powell, the discovery well, pumped 133.45 barrels of 25 gravity oil with 10 per cent water over a 24-hour period.

Perforations were between 2,484 and 2,711 feet over total depth of 2,890 feet. Casing was 4½ inch on bottom and gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

The wildcat is 1 mile northeast of Mitchell County's Turner-Gregory Field at a site C SW SW SW of section 18, Block 38, T-1-N, T&P.

Adding to the Westbrook Field production were C. W. Guthrie No. 1 A. L. Wilson, Blue Danube Oil Company No. 1 O. L. Simpson, Col-Tex Refining Company No. 17-41 and No. 14-41 Abrams.

Guthrie No. 1 Wilson has daily pumping potential of 44 barrels of 28 gravity oil, plus 15 per cent water, from perforations between 3,172 and 3,192 feet. Site is 330 feet from north and west lines of Section 46, Block 28, T&P Survey.

Blue Danube No. 1 Simpson has pumping potential of 22.25 barrels of 23 gravity oil from perforations between 2,482 and 2,498 feet. Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of west half of Section 60, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Col-Tex No. 17-41 Abrams was completed for pumping potential of 70.74 barrels of 23 gravity oil with 15 per cent from pay zone topped at 3,040 feet over total depth of 3,153. Site is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of Section 41, Block 28, T-1-N, T&P.

Col-Tex No. 14-41 Abrams has daily potential of 72.70 barrels of 24 gravity oil plus 20 per cent water from pay zone topped at 3,017 feet. Site is 2,324 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of Section 41, Block 28, T-1-N, T&P Survey.

Completed in Sharon Ridge 1700 Field was Frank Waters No. 3-A Mills with pumping potential of 38.22 barrels of 29 gravity oil, plus 50 per cent water.

Pay was from perforations between 1,592 and 1,652 feet. Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of Section 9, O'Keefe Subdivision, J. P. Smith Survey.

Bob Dean No. 1 B. H. Gregory was completed in Turner

See FIELDS Pg. 7

ON COUNTY HIGHWAYS

2 Injured in Auto Wrecks

Two separate automobile accidents in Mitchell County this week hospitalized 2 persons and damaged 3 cars.

A 2-car collision Tuesday at 1 p. m. 1.6 miles north of Colorado City on State Highway 208 (to Snyder) hospitalized T. E. Parsons Sr. of Brownwood.

Parsons was a passenger in a 1952 model Chrysler driven by his grandson, Thomas Parsons III of Friona. Venicle was total loss.

The elder Parsons was treated and dismissed from the hospital the same day he was admitted.

The other vehicle involved was a 1959 model Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Jewel Landers of Oklahoma City, Okla. Damage to her car was estimated at $600.

A 1-car accident Wednesday sent Clyde Miller of Westbrook, driver of the car to the hospital. Accident was one half mile north of Westbrook on Farm-to-Market road 670.

Miller apparently lost control of his car and it overturned 1½ times before landing in a field approximately 20 yards west of the road.

The car, a 1958 Oldsmobile, was described as a total loss by the investigating officer.

Time of the accident was shortly before 2:30 a. m.

RETIRED FOLK WELCOME

'Climate' at Loraine Favorable to Growth

LORAINE—Climate is ripe for growth for this town ringed with the best of Mitchell County's irrigated farm lands.

And the town's leaders are making a bid for new residents, especially retired persons who appreciate a quiet community convenient to key points in the area.

Among the latest factors for the look forward is the recent addition of a new fire truck to Loraine's fleet for Loraine Volunteer Fire Department.

The new truck was purchased with a cash outlay of $10,000. Two additional trucks — each with 500 gallon water capacity—are used principally for fighting fires in rural areas.

A dinner sponsored recently at Loraine by the Volunteer Fire Department called attention to the new fire fighting equipment, paid tribute to two 25-year veterans of the department—Tony Snyder and Jack Richey, and honored Loraine City Council and Mitchell County Commissioners Court.

Approximately 100 persons attended the community dinner and heard District Attorney Eldon Mahon speak.

Loraine leaders say their town is one of the few small communities so well equipped for fire protection. Its volunteer force includes 21 service minded and trained young men.

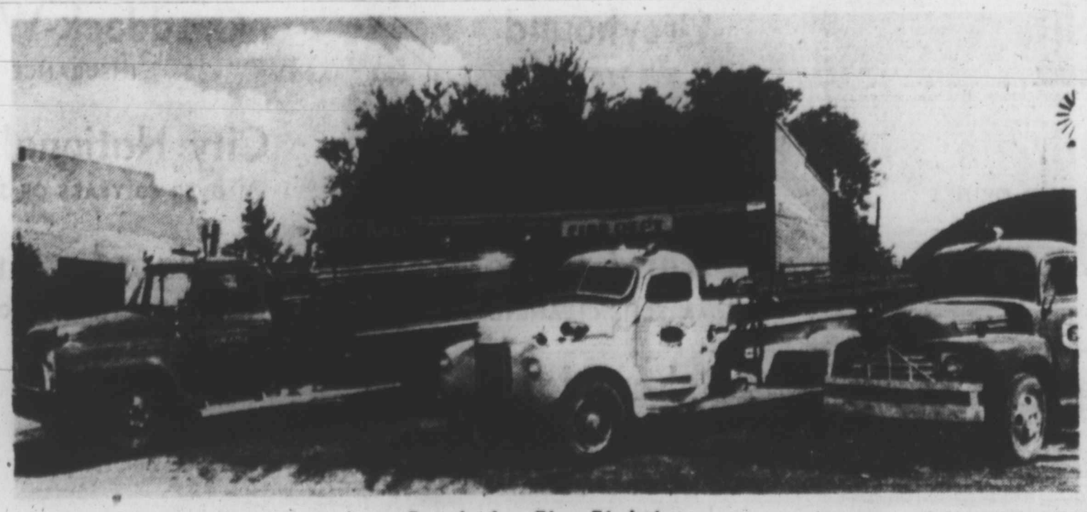
The town has a good financial foundation, too, emphasized by the fact it has no outstanding bonded indebtedness except for revenue water and sewer bonds.

This is one reason why Loraine property owners enjoy relatively low tax evaluations and rate.

It is because of the favorable tax situation, an abundant supply of good water (backed up by potential from Lake Colorado City and Champion Creek Reservoir) that Loraine is making a bid for persons who are retiring and desire to settle in a small town.

Loraine citizens believe their community is right for retired folks because of its low living

See CLIMATE Pg. 7



Ready for Fire Fighting

Three fire trucks—one at left just purchased with a Loraine Volunteer Fire Department in fighting fires trucks have a water carrying capacity of about 500 gallons each and are used principally for fires outside the town area. cash outlay of $10,000—provide fine equipment for within the town and in rural areas, too. The 2 older



YEY, WINK!

BI-DISTRICT 5-B & 6-B
CHAMPIONS

SEASON'S RECORD

Wink 7	Jal (N. M.) 6	Wink 30	Iraan 0
Wink 17	Eunice (N. M.) 6	Wink 50	Grandfalls 0
Wink 43	Alpine 8	Wink 26	Van Horn 0
Denver City 19	Wink 14	Wink 14	Rankin 6
McCamey 24	Wink 12	Wink 40	Bronte 14
Fort Stockton 8	Wink 0	WINK 253	OPPONENTS 66

WINK LINE-UP

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
10	David DePrang	E	130
11	Dean Bates	QB	130
*12	Dwight Dow	QB	158
20	Curtis Robinson	HB	148
*21	Harold Davis	HB	131
*22	Mike Ballard	HB	156
23	Harry Hernandez	HB	145
24	Jacky White	HB	125
*25	Billy Allen	FB	150
30	Arnold Holloway	FB	150
31	Tommy Smith	FB	160
41	Johnny Langford	E	140
42	Larry Moore	E	135
50	Jerry McMillan	C	138
*51	Basil Holloway	C	150
*60	Jerry Strickland	G	160
61	John Spencer	G	145
*62	Jimmy Morgan	G	156
63	Dennis Wolf	G	176
*70	Allen Morton	T	150
*71	David Everett	T	195
72	Rodney Phillips	T	165
73	Ernesto Villarreal	T	200
80	Jimmy Adams	E	193
*81	Bill Spencer	E	156
*82	James Bates	E	150
83	Reg Carter	E	130
90	Walter Carlile	G	155
91	Tommy Hook	T	200

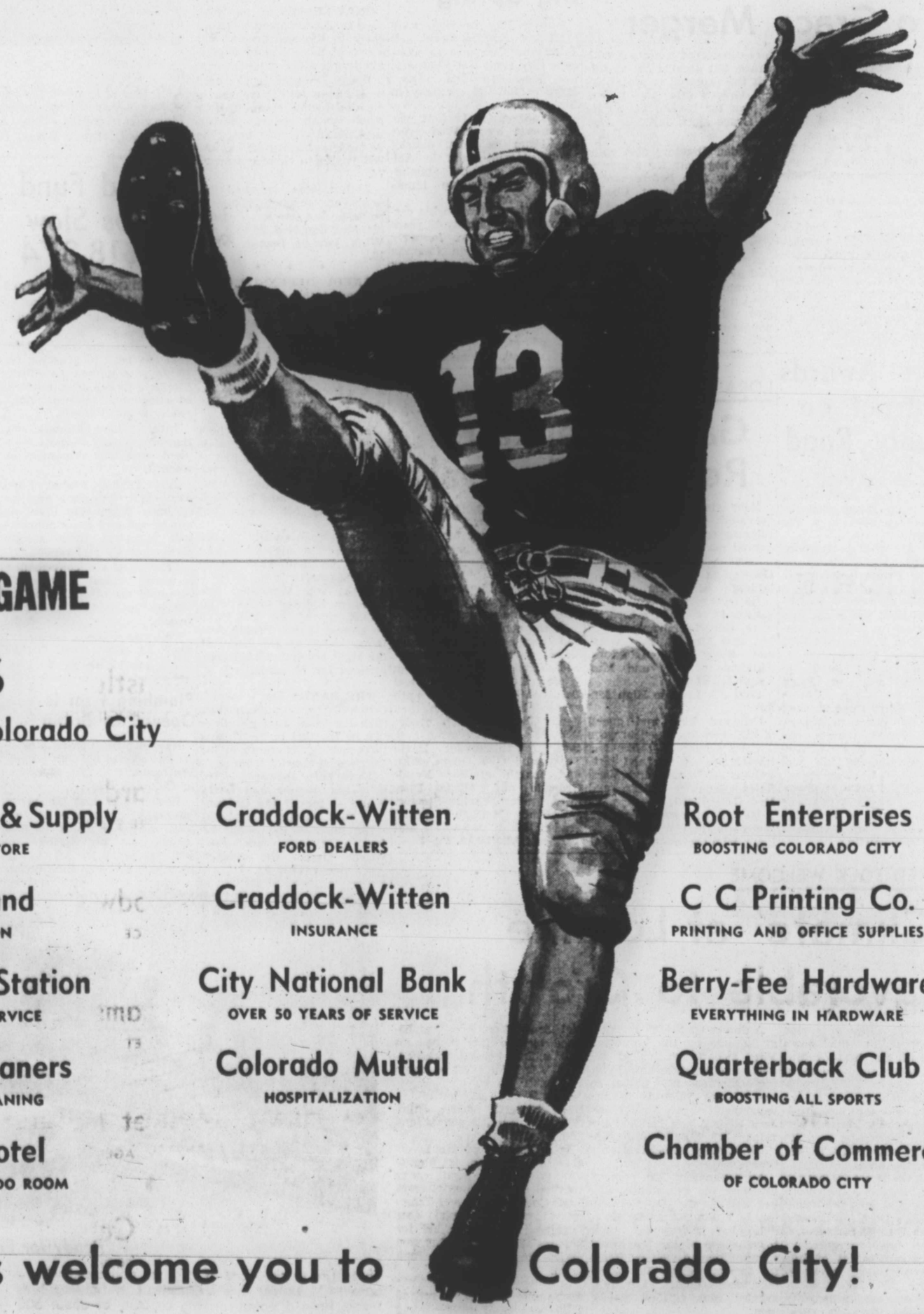
*-Probable Starters

COACHES: Truman Nix, Carroll Tatom
Tabor Rowe and Harrell Blackburn

MANAGERS: Harold Hilburn and Danny Clabourne

COLORS: Orange and Black

DESIGNATION: Visiting Team



REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

WINK vs. BANGS

Wolf Stadium 2 p. m. Colorado City

Mary's Flowers
MR. AND MRS. WILSON HRBACEK

Day 'N' Nite
DRIVE-IN GROCERY

Lazy Day Drive-In
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES AND DRINKS

Colorado City Record
THURSDAY & SUNDAY

Col-Tex Station
AND WHOLESALE OFFICE

Colorado Tire & Supply
FIRESTONE STORE

Greyhound
BUS STATION

Ray Noble Station
PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE

Better Cleaners
SANITONE CLEANING

Baker Hotel
HOME OF COLORADO ROOM

Craddock-Witten
FORD DEALERS

Craddock-Witten
INSURANCE

City National Bank
OVER 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

Colorado Mutual
HOSPITALIZATION

Root Enterprises
BOOSTING COLORADO CITY

C C Printing Co.
PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

Berry-Fee Hardware
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Quarterback Club
BOOSTING ALL SPORTS

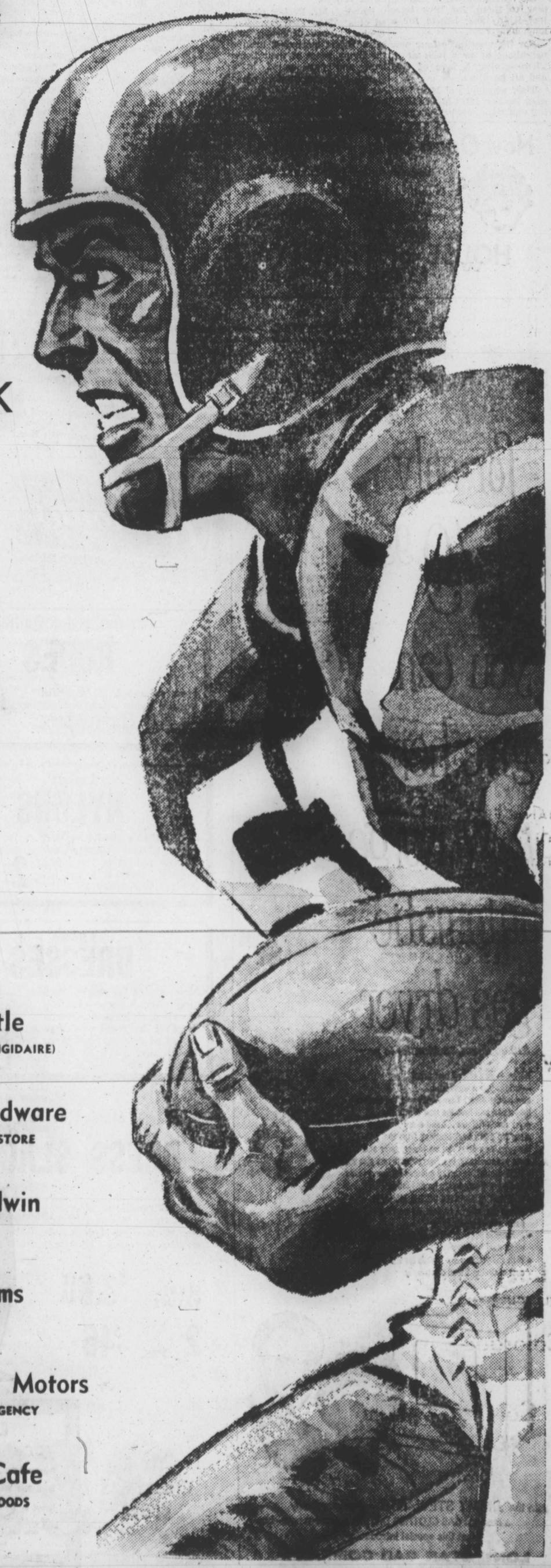
Chamber of Commerce
OF COLORADO CITY

These merchants welcome you to Colorado City!

GO BANGS!

BI-DISTRICT 7-B & 8-B

CHAMPIONS



BANGS LINE-UP

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
* 1	Donnie Findley	LH	155
2	Tommy Sikes	RH	140
* 3	Waymon Sheppard	FB	180
* 4	Darrel Livingston	RH	155
* 5	John Wayne Green	QB	155
6	Denny Cawyer	LH	140
7	Weldon Wilson	FB	160
* 8	John Mathews	QB	145
*60	Joe Matthews	LG	155
61	Dean Allen	RG	165
62	Robert Halford	LT	150
63	Jim Anderson	LG	160
70	Sam Bush	RG	180
71	Tommy Palmer	RG	155
*72	Gayle Bodine	RT	185
*73	Larry White	LT	206
*80	Jim Hunter	RE	170
81	Royce Wallace	RE	180
82	Vic Morgan	LE	165
*83	David Cole	LE	185
50	Albert Sharp	RT	240
*51	W. C. Wilson	C	185

*-Probable Starters

COACHES: Houston Jolley & Deral Edwards
MANAGER: Hal Carruth.
COLORS: Green & White
DESIGNATION: Home Team

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

BANGS vs. WINK

WOLF STADIUM
Colorado City

Kickoff time 2 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day

★

SEASON'S RECORD

Bangs	42	Cherokee	12
Bangs	12	Rising Star	0
Bangs	8	May	6
Bangs	12	Early	0
Bangs	20	Santa Ana	0
Bangs	36	Richland Springs	6
Bangs	14	Eden	14
Bangs	38	Melvin	14
Bangs	46	Blanket	14
Bangs	34	Rochelle	8
Bangs	20	Jim Ned	0
BANGS	282	OPPONENTS	74

welcome to Colorado City from . . .

Morris Laundry
344 WEST FOURTH

Kiker & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Hardcastle
REFRIGERATION (FRIGIDAIRE)

Crabtree Electric
YOUR G. E. DEALER

Merket Implement
COMPANY

Riordan Hardware
THE HARDWARE STORE

White Auto Store
HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Dairy Frost
DRIVE-IN

Elliott-Godwin
INSURANCE

Hudson & Sparks
DIRT CONTRACTORS

Rockwell Brothers
LUMBERMEN

Jay Adams
CHEVROLET

Ranch House
WHERE KIDS MEET AFTER THE GAME

Del Paso Grill
HOME OF GOOD FOOD

Hunter-Merket Motors
BUICK-PONTIAC AGENCY

Colorado Sand
AND GRAVEL COMPANY

Western Auto
ASSOCIATE STORE

Western Cafe
HOME OF FINE FOODS

NEW RESIDENTS

Meaning of Thanksgiving Expressed by Missionaries

They came from around the world, almost.

From Germany to China and the islands of the South Pacific, finally to America and West Texas.

But Thanksgiving is nothing new to them, for they have had it in their hearts for a long, long time.

For the way these four new neighbors of ours look at it, Thanksgiving is love of God and all he gives.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, Miss Mina Ostertag and Miss Frida Schaz, non-denominational missionary team who served many years in China and the Pacific.

Some people refer to them now as retired missionaries, but they smile and say, "No, never retired."

Monday, Mr. Becker observed his 75th birthday. The Beckers, Miss Osterbag and Miss Schaz gathered around the living room of their home here and participated in a morning devotion before opening the birthday gifts. Among gifts was a package from "Christ's Home," containing a large birthday cake. The four missionaries left Christ's Home, an orphanage in Pennsylvania, last month.

Herman and Auguste Becker reached China from Germany Oct. 10, 1911 and worked there for 33 years.

After doing much work for the Chinese people, the Beckers took a furlough in 1932, at which time they visited the United States, England, Germany and Switzerland. In 1934, because Mr. Becker was anti-Nazi, they had to flee out of Germany to Switzerland and later the same year, they returned to China. When warned about the dangers in China, which the Beckers well knew, he replied "The Lord wants me in China; so I go. If I perish, I perish, but I must do the Lord's will."

How well the Beckers knew the dangers in China was evidenced several years earlier in a harrowing experience involving Mrs. Becker.

In relating the story this week to The Record, Mr. Becker said:

"We suffered much in China. Twice we had a large famine and thousands died of starvation and we cared for hundreds of women and children. Bandits took me twice in two years to the hills to be executed. God saved my life in a remarkable way. One day, when I was not at home, a bandit entered our house and very severely hit Mrs. Becker three times over her head and stabbed her four times with a dagger in one arm. For many months, Mrs. Becker could not speak. But God healed her."

The Beckers, Miss Ostertag and Miss Schaz, all missionaries, met in China and worked there together many years before coming to the United States.

They spent 12 years together in Christ's Home, an orphanage in Warminster, Pa. before coming to Colorado City. They all worked with the children there. Miss Ostertag who is also a nurse, provided the medical attention needed for the children. All four worked with the children receiving no pay for their services.

The missionaries arrived in Colorado City early in October. They were offered a home here by Joe Cowan and his wife, former residents of Colorado City, who met Mr. Becker on the Palau Islands in 1955. Cowan offered the missionaries his house here in order to do mission work.

On his 75th birthday Monday, Mr. Becker said "At this Thanksgiving time, Mrs. Becker and I rejoice in the goodness of the Lord and praise Him for His mercy, protection and for His wonderful leading all these years."

Miss Ostertag said "Why we were brought to Colorado City, I cannot answer. May it be that the Lord wants me as an instrument to call young people to the mission field and to encourage the Lord's children to be home missionaries and faithful co-workers with Christ."

Smilingly, she added, "Sometimes the Lord does only reveal to us a step at a time, and all He wants is obedience and we may leave the rest with Him."

Thus the four former missionaries to China looked forward to a happy Thanksgiving in Colorado City — far from their native Germany — and far from the mission fields in China where they served so many, many people for so long.

A chronometer is an instrument designed to measure time with great accuracy.



Observe Thanksgiving Here

New residents of Colorado City are four former missionaries to China. Above they are looking at one of their many souvenirs, a red silk piece with Chinese characters in the center meaning "Extensive Love." Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, Miss Mina Ostertag and Miss Frida Schaz.

Former Resident Teaches Miss Hogg

Sylvia Ann Hogg, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hogg of Monahans, is a voice and piano pupil of Mrs. Cecil Smith, the former Sarah Carter of Colorado City.

Mrs. Smith is working with Mrs. Hogg on a repertoire of 75 numbers. Sylvia has apoeared on radio and TV and is available for special occasions entertainment, reports her teacher, Mrs. Smith.

Some $500,000 worth of chrysanthemums are sold annually in the U. S.

Now Open on E. Hiway 80



We specialize in permanents!

Beautiful line of Chrismas Ceramics on display. Place your orders now for those Christmas gifts.

MRS. FLOYE JOHNSON'S
HOUSE of BEAUTY
RA 8-3164

for only
$179.95
you can
give her a
new Norge
automatic
gas dryer

Make it a White Christmas AT LONE STAR GAS

$10.00 down, 36 Months to pay

Norge — guaranteed rust proof — brings you a wonderful new model dryer! Your family and the clothes they wear, will love the new Norge gas dryer for Christmas . . . and every washday after. No more back-breaking trips to the yard. Gas dries clothes faster, safer and more economically, too. Norge gas dryers give you

- Time control, up to 120-minutes for heavy loads
- Exclusive 4-way drying for any fabric
- LONGEST GUARANTEE ON THE MARKET! 5-year warranty on cabinet, all working parts except motor
- Automatic door switch — all drying stops when door opens
- With gas you can dry 7 loads for the cost of drying 1 load electrically



Join the JIMMY STEWARTS — give your family a modern GAS CLOTHES DRYER! See them now—buy at this special introductory price!

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO.

WILL HELP YOU SAY... Merry Christmas

Ladies' Nylon Quilted
ROBES
New shipment of beautiful quilted nylon robes in sizes 10 to 18. Choice of many colors and styles. $3.98

Ladies'
NYLONS
A gift that's always wanted . . . always appreciated. Quality nylons in the latest shades, sizes 8½ to 11. Perfect Christmas gifts! 2 prs. $1

Ladies'
DRESSES
New styles in prints and ginghams. A gorgeous array of colors, styles and patterns detailed to meet the approval of any woman! Sizes 10-20 and 14½ to 24½. Special price. $5.95

Rayon and Acrylin
BLANKETS
66" x 90" AND 72" x 84"
$4.99
REGULAR $6.95 & $7.95



This is a special purchase of factory closeouts. Regular $6.95 and $7.95 blankets in pink, yellow, blue, lilac and charcoal.

Men's
SPORT SHIRTS
One large table of men's sport shirts in plaids, solids and novelty prints. Any color, any style or pattern. Buy now for gifts and save. Values to $5.95. 2 for $5

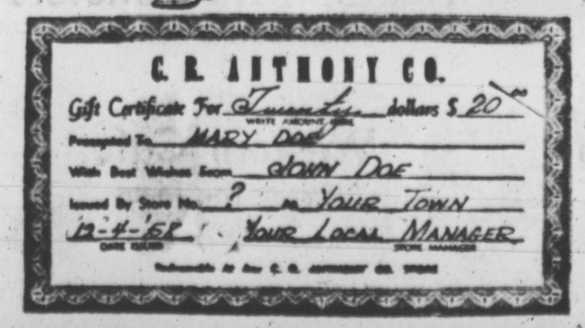
Men's New Fall
DRESS SLACKS
Special purchase of men's dress slacks in worsted wools and worsted silk blends. All shades in sizes 28 - 42.



$14.95 VALUES $8.88
2 PRS. $16

Two Tables of New Style
LADIES' FLATS
New fall styles in red, brown, black and tan suedes and leathers. Sizes 4 to 10. Values to $4.98. $2.98

Men's
CAR COATS
All wool, with heavy quilted lining, large patch pockets with 4 button closure tab trim on sleeves. Colors tan or medium grey. Sizes 36 to 44. $16.95



YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

USE OUR LAY-AWAY NOW

MORE
Corner Drug
BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!

★ CIGARETTE LIGHTERS ★

Reg. $9.95 Schick
Butane Lighters $5.49
Reg. $8.95 Schick
Butane Lighters $4.98
Reg. $3.50
Zippo Lighters $2.49
Reg. $6.00
Zippo Lighters $4.19

★ COLD & SINUS REMEDIES ★

5-Grain (bottle of 100)
Aspirin 11c
Reg. 98c
Dristan 79c
Reg. 59c 4-Way
Cold Tablets 47c
Reg. 79c
Bromo Quinine 59c
Reg. $1.25 Vicks
Cough Syrup 87c
Reg. 89c Rhinall
Nose Drops 69c
Reg. 47c
Vicks Salve 34c
Reg. 89c
Ben Gay 73c
Reg. 89c
Deep Heat 73c
Reg. 98c
Infa Rub 77c
Reg. 45c
Minit Rub 33c
Reg. 98c
Isodine Gargle 73c
Reg. $1.69
Isodine Gargle $1.19
Reg. 89c
Isodettes 69c
Reg. $1.19
Isodettes 89c
Reg. $1.98 Radan
Cold Treatment $1.49
Reg. $1.25 Cees
Cough Syrup 83c
Reg. $1.10
Cepacol Solution 79c
Reg. 59c Pint
Cepacol Solution ..... 2 for 69c
Reg. 98c 4-Way
Liquid Cough & Cold 59c
Reg. 98c
Super Anahist Rub 59c
Reg. $1.43 NTZ
Nasal Spray 98c
Reg. 89c
Vicks Salve 63c
Reg. $2.50
Citroid Comp. Caps $1.59
Reg. $1.50
Citroid Comp. Caps 99c
Reg. $1.75 S. A. C.
Cold Capsules $1.19
Reg. $1.25 Try-Histo-Phen
Nasal Spray 83c
Reg. 98c 4-Way
Cold Tablets 63c

It's Our 4th ... BIRTHDAY



SALE BEGINS FRIDAY . . . FOR ONE BIG WEEK . . . 'TIL DEC. 5

Yes, it's Corner Drug's fourth anniversary at its present location, 5th and Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bilberry take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks for your patronage over the past years.

Take advantage of these low prices during this pre-Christmas Anniversary Sale. No gift wrapping on sale items . . . all sales final. (plus tax on taxable items)

SAVE ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS . . . SAVE ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

REG. $1.39 (red above normal)
Thermometers $1.09

STATIONERY

REG. $3.00 MONTAG'S SHADOW-STRIPE
Stationery $1.39

TREE ORNAMENTS

REG. $1.50 CHRISTMAS
Tree Lights $1.29
REG. $2.75 CHRISTMAS
Tree Stand $1.99
REG. 98c CHRISTMAS
Spray Snow ..... 12-oz. can 59c

GIFT WRAPPING

REG. 69c ROLLS WHITE
Tissue Paper 49c
REG. $1.49 TEX-SHEEN
Gift Ribbon 98c
REG. $1.00 TEX-SHEEN
Gift Ribbon 69c

MEN'S TOILETRIES

REG. 57c COLGATE OR PALMOLIVE LATHER
Shaving Cream 39c
REG. 35c PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS
Shaving Cream 19c
REG. 79c PALMOLIVE
Rapid Shave 51c
REG. 98c MOLLE
Shave Bomb 61c
REG. $1.95 GILLETTE
Razor $1.59
REG. 59c WOODBURY AFTER SHAVE
Lotion 41c
REG. 59c PALMOLIVE AFTER SHAVE
Lotion 41c

TOYS-GAMES

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Toys ..... one group 88c
REG. $2 to $5
Toys ..... one group $1.19
VALUES TO $8.75
Dolls ..... special purchase $1.79

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

REG. $17.95 SUNBEAM
Steam Iron $12.95
REG. $19.95 SPRAY, STEAM AND DRY
G. E. Iron $15.45
REG. $32.95 CRESTWOOD ELECTRIC
Blankets dual control, 2-yr. guar. $21.95
REG. $23.95 CRESTWOOD ELECTRIC
Blanket single control, 2-yr. guar. $16.95
REG. $9.95 HANKS CRAFT
Vaporizer $7.59
REG. $8.95 PRAK-T-KAL
Vaporizer $6.98

COSMETICS

REG. 60c CASHMERE BOUQUET (with lanolin)
Skin Lotion 34c
REG. 50c DEWITT
Skin Lotion 11c
REG. $1.25 (with dispenser)
Jergens Lotion 98c
REG. $1.00 WOODBURY
Hand Cream 67c
REG. 63c
Mum Deodorant 49c
REG. $1.00
Veto Deodorant 43c
REG. $1.00 HI-UP
Bubble Bath ..... jar 67c
REG. $1.50 BILBERRY'S SUPER
Foaming Bath Oil $1.00
REG. $1.39 BILBERRY'S
Hand & Body Lotion $1.00

CAMERAS-FILM

REG. $13.95 BROWNIE HAWKEYE OR HOLIDAY
Camera Outfit $11.95
REG. $1.55 M-25
Superflash Bulbs ..... doz. 98c
REG. $1.79 PRESS
Superflash Bulbs ..... doz. $1.16
REG. $94.50
Polaroid Camera $74.95
REG. $135.00
Polaroid Camera $109.95

Register for FREE GIFTS!

BOYS! **LIONEL** ELECTRIC TRAIN SET





EFFANBEE DOLL & LAYETTE GIRLS!

NOTHING TO BUY

JUST COME SEE

Gifts Galore

Amity Leather Goods — Evening in Paris by Bourjois — Eastman Kodak Cameras — Jewelite Dresser Sets — Remington Shavers — Parker Pens — Sylvania Flashbulbs — Schick Shavers — Timex Watches — Williams Gift Sets — Westclox Clocks and Watches — and countless other wonderful holiday gifts!

DRAWING WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 5TH!

★ SCHOOL NEEDS ★

Reg. 98c Masterpiece
Notebook Fillers 69c
All Zipper
Notebooks ..... 30% off!

★ FEMININE HYGIENE ★

Reg. $1.75 Ortho
Gynal Jelly $1.37
Reg. $2.00
Preceptin Jelly $1.57
Reg. $2.00
Delphin Jelly $1.57
Reg. $1.10
Massengill Powder 83c
Reg. $2.25
Ramses Jelly $1.87
Reg. $4.69 Sojourn
Fountain Syringe $3.47
Reg. $2.25
Koromex Jelly $1.87
Reg. $1.50
Norforms $1.13
Reg. $2.39 Budget
Combination Syringe $1.59
Reg. $1.79 Budget
Water Bottle $1.19
Reg. $1.89 Budget
Fountain Syringe $1.29

★ HOME REMEDIES ★

Reg. 98c
Pepto Bismol 67c
Reg. 49c
Pepto Bismol 37c
Reg. $1.39 Preparation H
Suppositories 98c
Reg. $1.00
Bisodol Powder 73c
Reg. $1.20 Heet
Liniment 83c
Reg. 69c Heet
Liniment 54c
Reg. $1.19
Anacin Tablets $1.09
Reg. $1.59
Dermassage $1.19

★ FAMOUS BRAND VITAMINS ★

Reg. $7.00
Zymacaps $5.49
Reg. $3.11
Unicaps $2.39
Reg. $6.96
Unicaps $5.49
Reg. $3.69
Unicap M $2.98
Reg. $5.49
Unicap M $4.39
Reg. $9.98 Park Davis
Myadec $7.89
Reg. $9.50 Squibb
Theragran $7.89
Reg. $9.95 Squibb
Theragran M $7.89
Reg. $6.95
Gevral $4.89
Reg. $5.95
Bexel Special $3.98
Reg. $9.45 Red Arrow
Hi Potency Vitamins $6.98
Reg. $2.69
Mulvidren Tablets $1.67
Reg. $6.00
Geritol Capsules $4.95
Reg. $3.50 HPV Hi Potency
Liquid Vitamins $2.49

★ HAIR CARE ★

Reg. $1.49 Style
Hair Spray 98c
Reg. $1.00
Woodbury Shampoo 34c
Reg. 39c
Woodbury Shampoo 19c
Reg. $1.49 Family Size
Halo Shampoo 89c
Reg. $1.00
Halo Shampoo 59c
Reg. 60c
Lustre Creme Shampoo ... 2 for 27c
Reg. $1.00 Lustre Creme
Liquid or Cream Shampoo 59c
Reg. 98c Wild Root
Cream Oil Tonic 69c
Reg. 29c Wild Root
Brilliantine 11c
Reg. 65c
Brylcreme 39c
Reg. 49c
Vam 29c
Reg. 69c
Vam 47c

★ BABY NEEDS ★

Reg. $1.69 Lanokin
Baby Pants $1.19
Reg. $1.00 Lanokin
Baby Pants 79c
Reg. 75c Lanokin
Baby Pants 59c
Reg. $1.49 Playtex
Baby Pants $1.19
Reg. $1.35
Baby Curl Lotion 97c
Reg. 59c J & J
Baby Powder 43c
Reg. 73c J & J
Baby Powder 47c
Reg. $1.00 J & J
Baby Lotion 73c
Reg. 53c J & J
Baby Oil 37c
Similac
Liquid Milk 23c
Save!
Sobee 34c

★ DENTAL NEEDS ★

Reg. 69c Colgate
Dental Cream 47c
Reg. 83c Colgate
Dental Cream 61c
Reg. 98c Colgate Power Packed
Dental Cream 63c
Reg. 69c Kolynos White
Toothpaste ..... 2 for 47c
Reg. 69c Kolynos Fluride
Toothpaste 31c
Reg. 49c Listerine Antizine
Toothpaste 23c
Reg. 39c Phillips
Toothpaste 17c

FRUIT CAKES



Packed in round tin! FULL 2 LBS.
98c
While they last!

CORNER DRUG

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bilberry ★ 5th & WALNUT

IN CHURCH CEREMONY

Koger, Carpenter Exchange Vows

Miss Marilyn Koger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Koger and Bobbie Glen Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Carpenter of Colorado City pledged their marriage vows Saturday, Nov. 7, in a ceremony solemnized in the Church of Christ at Fayette, N. C. at 4:30 p. m.

The Rev. Charles L. Jones of Savannah, Ga., uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring rites.

The church was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums alternated with three seven branched candelabra with burning tapers against a background of greenery.

Special music was furnished by Mrs. Kenneth Herring Mrs. Claude Reynolds and Mrs. Phillip Holladay. Vocal selections were "Always" and "O Promise Me." The traditional wedding processional and recessional were used.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of lace over tulle fashioned with a jacket of bridal satin featuring Queen Victoria neckline. The long pointed sleeves were fastened at the wrists with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a white feathered cap with seed pearls. She wore white opera pumps, and carried a white Bible with white rosebuds.

Mrs. Ernest Lee of Columbus, Ga., aunt of the bride was matron of honor and Shelley Carolyn Lee of Columbus, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mrs. Lee wore a waltz-length gown of pink chiffon with empire waistline, and portrait neckline. She wore matching opera pumps and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and blue carnations.

The flower girls wore a bandeau of tiny white rosebuds and carried a nosegay.

William Hope of Fayetteville served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Herby Koger, brother of the bride and Eddie Fulgham.

The bride's mother was attired in a sheath dress of raw silk. She wore brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of bronze chrysanthemums matching her dress.

* * *

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for the bridal party was hosted by the bride's parents at their home.

The table was spread with a hand-made lace cloth and decorated with bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Ivy surrounded the mirrored cake stand which was graced with a three-tier decorated cake.

Mrs. Charles Jones, aunt of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. Ann Fuche poured punch. Mrs. Nelda Harmon presided at the bride's book.

* * *

For their trip to Texas, the bride was attired in a golden tan brocade taffeta dress with winter white accessories and the white roses taken from her bridal bouquet.

The groom is a 1957 graduate of Colorado City High School. He is now serving in the Armed Services. The groom reports in San Francisco for overseas duty Nov. 27. He will be stationed in Okinawa for one year.

The clock of the English Houses of Parliament at Westminster cost $110,000.



MRS. BOBBIE GLEN CARPENTER
. . . nee Marilyn Koger

FOR THANKSGIVING

Tasty Pies

Dessert treats for any holiday table are provided in favorite recipes of Carr Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Louis Rees' pecan pie tempts your taste. Just beat 3 eggs with mixing spoon, then add the following: 1 cup Karo, 1 cup sugar, half teaspoon of vanilla, 1 cup of pecans lump of butter.

Then bake in hot oven for about 1 hour and cool gradually.

* * *

Mrs. C. N. Adams offers a different taste treat in her French lemon pie. Beat 4 eggs well, then add 1 cup white Karo, 1 cup sugar, rind of 1 lemon, juice of 1 lemon, 3 tablespoons melted butter and 5 tablespoons flour.

Mix flour and sugar together and add to other ingredients. Cook in one unbaked pie shell in slow oven, 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

BY MRS. R. H. RATLIFF

Flower Drum Song Review For Club

A review of "The Flower Drum Song" was presented to the 1921 Study Club by Mrs. R. H. Ratliff Friday.

Mrs. Ratliff, told the club the story behind the current Broadway production. She also told some outstanding points on the author's life.

"The Flower Drum Song" which takes place in San Francisco's chinatown tells the story of the differences between the older and younger generations way of doing things. It also tells the struggle between the generations to understand each others way of life.

The author, C. Y. Lee, is a graduate of Yale University in Drama. He has written two other books but this is his most outstanding. These are some of the highpoints brought out by Mrs. Ratliff.

The play, based on the book, is a Rodgers Hammerstein production now in its second year on Broadway. The radiant scenic effects and the expert dancing are responsible for the beauty and dramatic impact of the show.

Attending were Mrs. J. S. Craddock, Mrs. M. J. Dawson, Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. U. G. Hardison, Mrs. A. O. Hickman, Mrs. W. C. Hooks, Mrs. Ed S. Jones, Mrs. Lee Lavendera, Mrs. Price, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Rhode and Mrs. C. L. Root.

The club met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Rhode. Mrs. R. P. Price was the leader for the day.

Merritts Home For Thanksgiving

David and Joe Merritt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Merritt are home for Thanksgiving.

They are attending A&M College.

For COLDS take 666

Mrs. Taylor Speaks to Buford HD

The Buford Home Demonstration Club met Friday, Nov. 13 in the Buford School.

Mrs. Cricket Taylor, County Home Demonstration Agent, presented the program. Mrs. Taylor's topic was "Short Cuts in Sewing."

Attending were Mrs. Weldon Wiggins, Mrs. Booth Slaughter, Mrs. Don Blassingame, Mrs. J. D. Hill, Mrs. Truman Bodine and Mrs. J. W. Blassingame.

Guests attending were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Merle Jamison, Mrs. Charles Ariedge, Mrs. Caddo Matthews, Mrs. Bob Bedford and Mrs. Leon Light.

Mrs. Warren Anderson will be hostess at the next meeting, Friday, at 9:30 a. m. in her home.

Beams are Week-end Guests in New Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Beam of Monahans are spending Thanksgiving week-end in the home of Mrs. Beam's sister, Mrs. J. M. New.

PENNEY'S
FRIDAY! SATURDAY! take time out for savings!
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
SAVE!
FAMILY SAVINGS DAYS



SAVE! QUALITY SPORT COATS!
10.00
boys' sizes 10 to 20 even
Choice fabrics in smart stripes and fancy patterns . . . trim-tailored in Penney's 3-botton model with full lining, center vent . . . the works! Hurry!



BIG PENNEY SELECTION IN GIFT SPORT SHIRTS!
Find the colors, patterns he wants . . . checks, plaids, prints, fancy trims. All machine washable! All tailored to Penney specifications! Give him several!
2.00
men's sizes small, medium, large, extra-large



SAVE ON HIS SPORT SUIT!
6.00
junior boys' sizes 3 to 8
3-pieces! 1 low price! He gets a colorfully patterned wool-nylon-rayon jacket, a pair of rich rayon - acetate flannel slacks plus belt! A timely Penney gift!



15 YARD SWEEP NYLON PETTI
1.00
girls' sizes 4 to 14
Special buy! Hand washable bouffant in sturdy nylon net! See 5 luscious colors! Big 15 yard sweep keeps little girls' skirts way out there! Great gift.

FOR WOMEN!

WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS 100% wool, sizes 8 to 18	4.88
100% WOOL LONG COATS Women's sizes 10 to 14	18.88
COTTON HOUSE DRESSES Fall colors and styles	2.00
BERMUDA SHORTS Fall fabrics and colors	2.00
WOMEN'S FALL PURSES While they last, plus tax	1.00
WOMEN'S BLOUSES Short and long sleeves	1.44 to 2.99
WOMEN'S FASHION PANTS Cords-cottons-knits	1.50 to 3.00
WOMEN'S DRESSES Timely savings for you!	4.00 to 8.00

FOR GIRLS!

GIRLS LONG WINTER COATS
5 to 6X 9.88 — 7 to 14 14.88

GIRLS' SHORT COATS 100% wool, sizes 7, 8, 10	9.88
GIRLS' CORDUROY WESKITS Prints, solids, sizes 7 to 14	1.44
GIRLS' - BOY'S RAINCOATS Vinyl plastic, two styles	1.00
GIRLS' FALL DRESSES Sizes 3 to 6X—7 to 14	3.00 - 4.00



NYLON SCOOP!
60-GAUGE SHEERS
49c pair
One of our lowest prices for first quality 15-denier, 60 - gauge nylons! Fashions' favorite neutral tones with self-color seams. Gala or confetti shades!

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The THRIFTY STORE that SAVES YOU MORE!

WASHINGTON Delicious APPLES 15c lb

NO. 1 WHITE Russet POTATOES 5c lb

BACON ARMOUR'S STAR 45c
Loin Steak 75c lb
T-Bone Steak 79c lb
Round Steak 85c lb
Ground Beef 45c lb

COFFEE Folger's COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 67c

KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 2 reg. cans 25c
KIMBELL'S PORK & BEANS tall cans 10c
HOSTESS WAX PAPER package 23c



FRIDAY & SATURDAY!
Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY
CORNER 2nd & Elm Sts.
We reserve rights to refuse sales to dealers and limit quantities!

Colorado City Record

ROY FOX, Adv. Mgr. — Co-Publishers — JOE BELL, Editor

Bonnie J. Summers, Classified & Bookkeeping — Madge Bell, Women's Editor

Colorado City Record, published twice weekly on Thursdays and Sundays, entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Colorado City, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be corrected when such occurs in the columns of this newspaper and is brought to the attention of the management.

The Colorado City Record is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to make proper corrections after being brought to attention. Advertising is accepted on this basis only.

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION

Closing Times 10 a. m. Thursdays & Saturdays

COMPUTE COST FROM TABLE BELOW:

(15-word minimum charge 60c Monthly rate 75c line.)

1 day ..... 4c per word — 4 days ..... 11c per word
2 days ..... 7c per word — 5 days ..... 13c per word
3 days ..... 9c per word — 6 days ..... 15c per word

Telephone RA 8-3413 for Record Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING

HENRY L. LEWIS
Tax Service
258 Walnut
Ph. RA 8-4256
Complete bookkeeping and tax service.

BEAUTY SCHOOLS



NOW OPEN

Bette B. School of Beauty
Newest & Most Beautifully Equipped School in Texas!
Under the Personal Direction of
JOE MOREFIELD
Master Stylist
New classes starting every Tuesday
Write or call for information
201 Main St. AM 3-3937
Big Spring, Texas

CLEANING

LLOYD E. GOSWICK
Septic Tank & Cess Pool Cleaning
Wash Rack Pits Cleaned
Ph. HI 3-7817 Box 1265
Snyder, Texas

BURIAL SERVICE

KIKER
Burial Insurance
1 Month to 80 years
Minimum Rate
200 E. 3rd Phone RA 8-2622

DENTISTS

DR. R. D. BRIDGFORD
Residence Phone RA 8-2059

DR. H. JENE STEAKLEY
Residence Phone RA 8-3120
X-RAY
Phone RA 8-3151 — Office 446 Walnut

HOSPITALS

ROOT HOSPITAL HOSPITAL
Visiting Hours
2 to 4 p. m. 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Efficiency requires observance of these visiting hours by all persons other than members of the immediate family.

HEATING & PLUMBING



- Heating and Plumbing
- Ref. Air Conditioning

FREE ESTIMATES
"All Work Guaranteed"
RUEL BROWN
Mechanical Contractor
1005 E. Fairmont RA 8-3654

LEATHER GOODS

BUY NOW ON OUR CHRISTMAS LAY AWAY
Men and Boys' Cowboy Boots
Men and Boys' Western Bandera Felt Hats
Men and Childrens Wellingtons
Mocs—Squaw Mocs
Wolverine Genuine Buckskin Gloves
Hand tooled belts, billfolds, ruckers safety wallets.
CITY BOOT SHOP
East Hiway 80
Sign Black & White Boot.

MUSICAL



See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin, Gulbransen
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned pianos
- Magnavox Hi - Fidelity Record Players

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
105 E. Broadway Ph. RE 4-4731
Sweetwater, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Special Notices A-2

All lands belonging to the A. E. Maddin Estate situated in southeast part of Mitchell County are posted according to law, and all trespassers will be prosecuted.

All lands owned and controlled by Dr. Harry Logsdon are posted according to law. All trespassers will be prosecuted.

All lands known as Renderbrook (Spade) Ranch in Mitchell, Sterling and Coke counties are posted according to law. All unauthorized trespassing must stop or perpetrators will be prosecuted. O. F. Jones, manager.

Maternity home for unfortunate girls, complete confidential care, licensed adoption service, trained personnel. Dial JE 6-2855 or write Volunteers of America, 2710 Ave. J., Fort Worth 5, Texas

All lands belonging to the J. A Buchanan Estate and to Roy D. Buchanan, situated in Mitchell County are posted according to law and trespassers will be prosecuted.

NO HUNTING! All lands owned and operated by and known as the Lewis Ranch posted according to law.

All lands owned and controlled by B. L. Wulfjen are posted according to law, and trespassers will be prosecuted.

WARNING TO HUNTERS: All lands belonging to Pete Barkley and located approximately 20 miles south of Colorado City are posted according to law. Trespassers and persons shooting from highway will be prosecuted.

Card of Thanks A-3

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Family of Mrs. M. M. Miles.

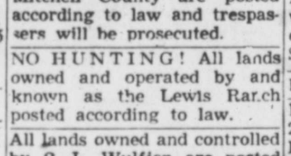
HUNTERS NOTICE: Hunting rights on all lands owned and operated by Jimmy Maddox in Mitchell and Nolan Counties are leased. Please stay out. Trespassers will be prosecuted according to law.

AUTOMOTIVE B

Autos For Sale B-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1959 Ford V-8 Custom 4-door. Phone RA 8-3230 or see after 6 p. m. at 544 E. 21st.

Trucks & Trailers B-2



SPARTAN—"H" SYSTEM — SPARCRAFT
Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5 percent—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy.80 West
Ph. OR 3-8451
Ph. OR 3-8451 in Abilene
Phone AM 3-3781 in Big Spring.

Trailers for sale on rental purchase plan. Buddy's Radiator Shop, 1132 E. Hiway 80—See Buddy.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES C

Business Wanted C-3

Have caterpillar, 12 foot blade, to do terracing. Charge $125 a mile. Phone E. C. Nobles, HI 3-4932 or 3-9440, Snyder.

Buddy's Jewelry — Now open for business next to Hardegree Bakery. Guaranteed watch repairs, fast service.

WOMEN'S COLUMN E

Beauty Aids E-2

Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. Try before you buy. Presentation free. No obligation. Phone RA 8-2988.

Sewing Service E-6

Have two repossessed 1959 model Singer Sewing machines. Would like someone to take up payments at $6.89 per month. Contact Coy Foote, Singer office, Sweetwater.

See my pretty hand-made baby clothes and gifts at Master Cleaners, 1034 Hickory. Mrs. Carroll, dial 8-2464.

EMPOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

Wanted — Waitress and dishwasher. Must be neat in appearance or don't apply. Baker Hotel.

STARR'S DRIVE-IN RE-OPENING

Carhops, waitresses, cooks and dishwashers wanted. Apply in person to Margurite Womack or Reba Haggerton at Starr's Drive-In.

Part time person wanted to do investigations and to secure collection assignments. Will train person selected. Write Texas Bureau of Investigation, Box 1627, Abilene.

URGENTLY NEEDED YOUNG MEN 17 to '30 for Railroad telegraph - teletype operators. Salary to $400 a month plus overtime. Company benefits include retirement, hospitalization, free transportation, paid vacations. Small tuition—short training. For immediate personal interview, send name, age, phone to R R T T % Colorado City Record.

Positions Wanted F-2

Wanted to do ironing, washing or housekeeping. Biva Reed. 903 E. 7th.

FINANCIAL G

Home Loans G-3

Farm and Ranch loans 5½% rate, with the privilege of paying all or any part at any time, without penalty. Colorado National Farm Loan Association. 135 W. 2nd St.

FARM & RANCH H

Farm Machinery H-1

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

Livestock & Poultry H-4

Pigs for sale — also 150 & 200 shoats for locker box. A. L. White, phone RA 8-3554.

FOR SALE — Stocker cattle. Contact Harold Johnson, Rt. 1, Loraine, phone 38F11.

MERCHANDISE I

Appliances I-1

FOR SALE — 22 cu. ft. upright food freezer — $240.00. 2-years old, excellent condition. Dial Bill Powers, RA 8-4392 or see at 1083 Oak .

For sale—range and refrigerator. Can be seen at 305 E. 19th or phone 8-2344.

USED
21-INCH
TELEVISION SETS
90-Day Guarantee!
Some with new picture tubes and new set guarantees.
$67.50 to $97.50
See 'em to believe it!
Colorado Tire & Supply
Your Firestone Store

Building Material I-2

PAY CASH AND SAVE

Corrugated Iron (strongbarn) $9.95
2x4 & 2x6 good fir 7.45
215 lb. Economy Composition shingles 5.25
1x10 sheating (dry pine) 6.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hiway-Snyder, Texas

Household Goods I-3

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Riordan Hardware.

Miscellaneous I-5

FOR SALE — 1 share Colorado Country Club stock, $60. Dial 8-3413.

Barney Wren is your local representative for Sweetwater Marble and Granite Works. Phone 8-4192.

MATTRESSES — renovated and box springs. Guaranteed. Save 50%. Write Western Mattress Co., San Angelo or dial Herrings, RA 8-3692.

MERCHANDISE I

Miscellaneous I-5

FOR SALE—2 space heaters; evaporative cooler; heavy walnut 3-piece dining room suite; 40 laying hens; cow and 2 calves and a horse (gentle with children). See Guy Burson, 1st house east of Looney Church. Dial 8-2915.

Nursery Stock I-7

Let us landscape your yard. Free estimates. St. Augustine grass, trees, shrubs and roses. Post Nursery, 915 Chestnut, dial 8-4316

RENTALS J

Apartments J-1

Unfurnished apartment, 3 large rooms, hall and bath. Lots of cabinet and closet space. John T. Smith, 1041 Elm, dial 8-4340.

3 room and bath unfurnished duplex apartment, garage. 520 E. 7th, dial 8-2891.

Furnished apartment for rent at 844 Chestnut. Central heating and air conditioning. Tile bath and kitchen. $65 per month. Dial Max Berman Dept. Store, 8-4214.

3 room furnished duplex apartment, private bath, bills paid. Apply 728 E. 8th St.

Furnished three room duplex apartment. 520 Hickory. Dial RA 8-4193.

One furnished and one unfurnished 3-room duplex apartments. Contact Charles Root at RA 8-2640.

Modern unfurnished duplex apartment at 130 E. 10th St. Central heating, tile kitchen and bath, garage. Call Mrs. H. I. Berman, RA 8-3077.

Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms and bath, 517 E. 13th. Ed Strain 440 E. 5th or dial 8-4117.

Efficiency apartments. New furniture and carpet. Apply Highway 80 Courts.

Modern unfurnished apartment in duplex, 3 rooms and bath at 865 E. 9th. Prefer not more than 3 in family. $30 month. Dial Warren Costin at 8-2031 or 8-2037.

Bedrooms or batchelor apartments for men. Call 8-2617, Mrs. Anderson.

Unfurnished three room and bath apartment, large closets, garage available. See at 1548 Locust.

Furnished apartment. 3 nice large rooms. See at 527 Elm St.

Houses J-4

Unfurnished 2-bedroom house with attached garage at 1545 Locust, $60 per month. Contact James Boyd, RA 8-3731.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Dial 8-4316, 915 Chestnut.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house with carpeting on hall, living room and 1 bedroom, plumbed for automatic washer. Located 2012 Chestnut. For information dial 8-4092.

3 room house with bath. RA 8-2180.

2 bedroom house with washer connection. $55 per month. 1038 Locust. Key at Maniss Photo.

FOR SALE
2-bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen and 1-room apartment, double carport, fenced back yard Equity $598 and assume established loan of $5,300.
80-acre farm in Loraine vicinity, $100 per acre.
A. R. WOOD & SON
RA 8-3722

4 room unfurnished brick house at 417 E. 9th. Dial 8-3798 or 8-4081.

For rent. 2 bedroom house, 944 E. 15th. Call 8-3368 for more information.

Unfurnished 3 bedroom brick house. See owner at 708 E. 6th.

REAL ESTATE K

Houses for Sale K-4

Well located 2 bedroom house, 2 lots, large concrete cellar, double garage. $3800.00. Dial 8-3047 after 6 p. m.

House and corner lot for sale in Eastover addition. 987 E. 14th. Phone 8-2457.

2 bedroom brick veneer home located at 524 Cedar. Small down payment, will carry note. Dial 8-3052.

Business Property K-3

For sale or lease — beauty shop in Baker Hotel. Call 8-2655 for information.

Houses For Sale K-4

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

3 room house, two lots, good condition. Inquire at 928 Chestnut.

Good large 3 bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen. FHA loan established, large corner lot, paved streets, located 543 Vine St. Exclusive with
Barry Real Estate
8th & Elm Streets
Dial RA 8-2010

Houses and farms for sale. See me if you want to buy or sell real estate. S. A. Palmer, 741 Vine, RA 8-3289.

HERE IN CIVIC HOUSE

4-H Awards at Dinner Tuesday

Outstanding 4-H Club members in Mitchell County will be honored here Tuesday at a dinner in Civic House.

Approximately 100 persons — 4-Hers, their leaders, extension agents and parents — are expected to attend the event.

Principal speaker for the dinner and program will be Maj. W. E. Speirs of Odessa, commanding officer of Texas Department of Public Safety's Region 4.

Speir, who has gained recognition throughout West Texas as a speaker, is council commissioner for Buffalo Trail Council, which includes 9 districts in West Texas, and is chairman of the council committee for attendance at the Boy Scout National Jamboree in Colorado next summer.

The dinner Tuesday night is a special achievement awards program for Mitchell County 4-H Club members. Pins will be awarded to those boys and girls who have accomplished outstanding success in club projects.

A highlight of the awards presentation will be announcing of the Gold Star boy and girl within the county 4-H program.

Those boys and girls honored at the dinner will have outstanding records in livestock, crop production, home improvement, food preparation and clothing.

Their 4-H Club work is voluntary youth organization under the leadership of County Agricultural Agent Jack Burkhalter and County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Cricket B.Taylor.

Master of ceremonies will be James Hull of Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative.

Those 4-H families who have not yet returned their reservation cards still have time to make reservations for the Tuesday dinner. If they will notify the county agent's office by Monday, Burkhalter said.

TITLE—
Continued from page 1

back, and Waymond Shepherd, 175-pound fullback.

But there is experience throughout the ranks of the Dragons, for Coach Jolly can start a 3-year letterman at any position.

* * *

NIX, WHO comes back home almost in his quest for Wink's third consecutive regional title won't be awed by the beef of Bangs. Last week infact, as his Wildcats scored their 40-14 triumph over Bronte, they were outweighed 10 pounds to the man.

Speed is key to Wink's success. Two of the starters were members of Wink's state championship track team last spring.

Those speedsters are Mike Ballard, 156-pound right half, member of the relay teams, and Bill Spencer, 150-pound end and hurdler.

Also in the Wildcats' backfield will be Dean Bates, 130, at quarterback; Harold Davis, 131, right half, and Billy Allen, 150, fullback.

Wink also brings into the fray plenty of state playoff experience. Last week was the school's 250th football victory in 32 seasons, — which include 4 undefeated falls, 16 district championships, 14 bi-district titles, 10 regional championships (region is as high as you can go in Class B), 2 quarterfinal and semi-final win, plus 1 Class A state championship (1952).

FUND—
Continued from page 1

can work all our cards."

Leading the campaign with the largest sum of collections and pledges is the advance gifts division with $9,855.

Other division totals are: special gifts — $2,010; general solicitations — $1,752; employes — $3,564; Loraine (County East) — $605; Westbrook (County West)—$586.

FIELDS—
Continued from page 1

Gregory (Clear Fork) Field for pumping potential of 65.10 barrels of 24.8 gravity oil, 50 per cent water.

Perforations are between 2,647 and 2,820 feet. Site is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of northeast quarter of northwest quarter, Section 19, Block 28, T-1-N, T&P Survey.

Spotted as a new drilling location in the Turner-Gregory Field is McCullough Oil Exploration No. 2 York, scheduled for 2,850 feet at a location 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of Section 19, Block 28, T-1-N, T&P Survey.

Hospital News

Following items of local interest were compiled from files of Root Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

Rebecca Ann Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haley, born Tuesday weighing 6 pounds and 7 and ¼ ounces.

Donna Gail Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson, born Friday weighing 6 pounds and 2 ounces.

PATIENTS ADMITTED

Royce Jan Holladay, Box 54, medical, admitted Tuesday.

Gloria Rivera, Rt. 1, medical, admitted Tuesday.

Moises Garcia, Box 229, surgery, admitted Tuesday.

Melanie Erwin, 416 E. 15th St., surgery, admitted Tuesday.

Eloisa Flores, surgery, admitted Tuesday.

Darrell Davis, 1001 Oak St., surgery, admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles H. Williams, Rt. 1, surgery, admitted Tuesday.

Lalonnie Rountree, 612 Chestnut St., surgery, admitted Tuesday.

Donny Rountree, 612 Chestnut St., surgery, admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. E. A. Merket, Rt. 1, medical, admitted Monday.

P. G. Carpenter, 106 E. 6th St., medical, admitted Sunday.

Linda Beasley, 950 E. 5th St., medical, admitted Sunday.

Susan Kay and Richard Mack Walder, Silver, medical, admitted Sunday.

J. M. Lewis, 944 E. 12th St. accident, admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Mae Jones, 408 Short St., medical, admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Schafer, Rt. 3, medical, admitted Saturday.

Miss Lou Ann Comer, 620 Chestnut, surgery, admitted last Thursday.

Mrs. G. N. Solomon, Rt. 2, accident, admitted last Thursday.

Clyde Miller, accident, admitted Wednesday.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Clara Mae Jones, 408 Short St., medical, dismissed Tuesday.

Margarito Romero Balderas, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

Joe Johnson, Loraine, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

Royce Jan Holladay, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. E. A. Merket, Rt. 1, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

J. E. Lewis, 944 E. 12th St. accident, dismissed Tuesday.

T. E. Parsons, Brownwood accident, dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Collins and baby, 1516 Austin St., medical dismissed Monday.

Robert Bender, medical, dismissed Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Watson and baby Rex Free, 319 E. 16th St. medical, admitted Saturday.

Mrs. W. D. Myers, Snyder medical, admitted Friday.

Don Basham, Westbrook medical, admitted Friday.

Hector Vera, Loraine, medical, admitted Friday.

1224 Locust St., medical, dismissed Monday.

Nancy Feaster, Silver, medical, dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Myers, Snyder medical, dismissed Sunday.

Raymond Uzzle, Rt. 1, medical, dismissed Saturday.

Don Basham, Westbrook medical, dismissed Saturday.

Arroyo Paniagua, Mexico medical, dismissed last Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Garrett, 720 E. 9th St, surgery, dismissed last Thursday.

FOR SEWING DEMONSTRATION

Carr Club Meets In Bohannon Home

The Carr Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Bohannon, Friday at 2 p. m.

Opening song was led by Mrs. Ruth Airhart. Mrs. Gerald Rollins conducted a quiz game. Mrs. Tom Jackson, secretary, called the roll and the members answered with good manner hints. Mrs. Don Henderson gave the council report and announced the Christmas luncheon, Dec. 17, at noon in the Civic House.

Mrs. Jackson presented the following report on the correct way to put a zipper into a dress. She said "In putting in a dress zipper, always check your pattern envelope to find out what type and length zipper to use."

The speaker continued with the following basic suggestions, "Always begin by machine basting seams together and pressing seams open. If the seam allowance is less than 3/4 of an inch, widen it by top stiching a strip of seam tape to the front seam allowance. Use your adjustable zipper and cording foot for sewing in zippers. Adjust the zipper so that the needle falls just inside the outer edge of the foot. The opening seam for a zipper should be ½ inches longer than the zipper." the speaker said.

Mrs. Jackson was taught these instructions by Mrs. Cricket Taylor, County Home Demonstration Agent, during a recent clothing workshop in Westbrook.

Refreshments of coffee, cocoa and cookies were served to Mrs. T. L. McKenney, Mrs. John Latty, Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Louis Rees, Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, Mrs. Airhart, Mrs. Bill Rees, Mrs. C. N. Adams, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. F. A. Langley and Mrs. Joe Buchannan.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Buford Home Demonstration Club meets.

MONDAY

3 p. m. — Primary PTA.

4 p. m. — Intermediate GA's of the First Baptist Church.

4 p. m. — Junior one GA's of the First Baptist Church.

7 p. m. — Methodist men sponsoring church-wide covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m. — Cub Scouts of First Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

9 a. m. — Church Workers Education Clinic in Educational Building, First Methodist Church.

2 p. m. — Baumann Home Demonstration Club meets.

7 p. m. — Brotherhood supper in the First Methodist Church.

7 p. m. — Wesley Bible Class in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church for covered dish supper.

WEDNESDAY

7 a. m. — Men's Breakfast of the First Methodist Church meet for Bible Study.

9:30 a. m. — Joyce Hill Circle of First Methodist Church meet at Mrs. Sie Hamm's residence, 921 Elm Street.

9:30 a. m. — Arnett-Wulfjen Circle of the First Methodist Church meets.

10 a. m.—Susannha Wesley Circle of the First Methodist Church meet in Fellowship Hall; Mrs. Eelon Harrell hostess.

4 p. m. — Junior Two GA's, First Baptist Church meet.

THURSDAY

2 p. m. — Spade Home Demonstration Club meets.

2 p. m. Hostess Club meets, Mrs. Emmett Banks, hostess.

3:45 p. m. — Zetagathian Study Club, Mrs. Charles Thompson hostess.

7 p. m. — Senior Citizens Club, City Recreation Building.

CLIMATE—
Continued from page 1

expenses and its close proximity — only a few minutes drive to boating and fishing at Lake Colorado City and Champion Reservoir.

Irrigation farming has been expanding around Loraine for several years. And those cotton crops watered by wells this year are averaging 2 bales per acre.

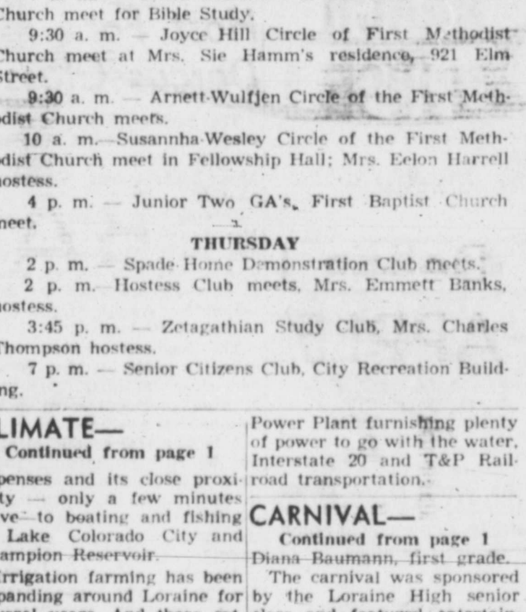
There's a potential for industry, too, they say here with Texas Electric's Morgan Creek Power Plant furnishing plenty of power to go with the water, Interstate 20 and T&P Railroad transportation.

CARNIVAL—
Continued from page 1

Diana Baumann, first grade.

The carnival was sponsored by the Loraine High senior class and featured entertainment booths and concessions. Proceeds from the carnival went to sponsoring groups and the seniors, who will place their earnings in fund for their annual class trip.

Colorado Room



BAKER HOTEL

specializing in
- STEAKS
- SEAFOODS
- CHICKEN

GARDNER'S ALMANAK

Cold Weather Tips for Your Flowers, Plants

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of articles prepared for Record readers by Colorado City Garden Club in the interest of home and community beautification.)

By KATHRYN HOLLEY
C-City Garden Club

If early spring blossoming annuals have not yet been planted, plant them now: cornflowers, poppies, Drummond's phlox, larkspur and stock.

Pull out the old spent annuals and make way for pansies and bulbs for early spring planting.

Cut off at ground level perenial phlox.

* * *

Leaves are falling now so let them lie on the lawn or in beds where it is practical. Rake the others up and add them to the compost pile. These are valuable both as food and soil conditioner and should never be burned.

Dig dahlia tubers following the frost, first cutting off the stalk. If you prefer to leave the tubers in the ground, cut off the stalks and cover the stub lightly with earth to keep freezing weather from injuring them.

If you dig the tubers, wash and dry them before placing them in a location where they will not freeze. Lightly sprinkle them with water once or twice during the winter to keep from drying out. They will be ready then for planting in May.

* * *

Chrysanthemums that are in pots and have been selected for their desired color may be enjoyed until their blooms fade and then set outdoors in the flower bed until time to divide in the spring. Then these may be divided, or cuttings made, for new beds next fall.

Cutting propagation is still, by far, the best method for chrysanthemums. But if cuttings cannot be made, many varieties can be successfully transplanted by division dividing to only 1 or 2 main stems for re-setting.

* * *

Feed house plants to enjoy them for several months. They are important to everyday living and their care is so simple and easy that no home or building should be without one or more of these plants.

Give gardenia bushes cottonseed meal and acid food. Frequent small feedings are better for them than 1 or 2 large ones 6 months apart. Keeping the soil constantly in an acid condition makes them more resistant to shock and cold.

Girl Scout Troop Visits Booth Oak

Girl Scout Troop, No. 285 went to camp Booth Oak at Sweetwater two weeks ago. The girls made pop corn and played in the snow.

Attending the outing were Judy Brown, Vicki Davis, Sharon Davis, Donna Henderson, Ann Johnson, Janet McMullen, Claudia Morgan, Sharon Neff, Shannon Petty, Jennifer Reeves, Brenda Robinson, Linda Ray Tate, Doris Weaver, Mary Wood, Norma Vardy, Scarlet Bagwell Beatrice Barrett.

Adults attending were Mrs. J. E. McMullen, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. M. L. Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Harlowe.

The group returned from Sweetwater around 3:30 the next day.



Baskets for the Needy

These three happy faces show what a joy it is to prepare a basket for some needy family. Arranging the basket are left to right, Mrs. H. W. Ainsworth, Mrs. Charles Dockery and Mrs. M. H. Spivey.

Sweats Attend Teacher Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Olson Sweat attended the District IV Classroom Teachers Association in Lubbock Saturday, Nov. 21.

Mrs. Sweat served as resource person for Fine Arts in the Curriculum Revision Study which is being made by the Texas Education Agency.

The Sweats will attend the Texas State Teachers Association meeting in San Antonio, Nov. 26, 27 and 28.

Hostess Club Meets in Bradley Home

The Hostess Club met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Bradley last Thursday. Serving as hostess for the group was Mrs. Joe Coldewey.

Progressive 42 was played by the group. Winning high was Mrs. Buddy Hertenburger and winning low was Mrs. Buck May.

Refreshments of cokes, coffee and candy were served to Mrs. Ray Lee Beach, Mrs. T. B. Long, Mrs. J. R. Erwin, Mrs. Charles Dockrey, Mrs. Bob Chalker, Mrs. E.G. Banks, Mrs. May, Mrs. Hertenberger, Mrs. James McClendon, Mrs. Drew Ballard and Mrs. Charles Goodlett.

WARNING TO HUNTERS

Hunting rights on all lands owned and operated by Jimmy Maddox in Mitchell and Nolan counties are leased.

Please stay out. Trespassers will be prosecuted according to law.

Club Donates Gifts

Members of the 1949 Study Club voted to donate to CARE, an overseas relief program, at their meeting last Thursday.

They also voted to send gifts to McKnight Sanitorium near San Angelo.

A cordial invitation awaits you at . . .

NORTHSIDE
Church of Christ

SUNDAY:
8:30 a. m. — Radio Broadcast over KVMC
10:00 a. m. — Bible Classes
10.50 a. m., 6:00 p.m. Worship & Preaching

WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Service

THURSDAY:
9:30 a. m. — Ladies' Bible Class

1 mile north of city on Snyder Highway

Girl Scouts Attend Show In Odessa

Girl Scout Troop 269 attended the Ice Capades in Odessa Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Cummins Wood and Mrs. Jack Burkhalter.

Attending were Jo Ann Adams, Vicki Bodine, Julie Erwin, Regina Ellis, Stella Grant, Ann Blackard, Pam Orr, Gail Randall, Gloria Richardson, Linda Wiggins, Janet Wood, Deborah Baker, Mary Jane Mundy, Carol Gibson, Cindy Baker, Barbara Vardy and Marsha Price.

Attending with the group and providing transportation for the scouts were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackard, Mrs. Weldon Wiggins, Mrs. Alvin Orr, Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Cummins Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ellis and Mrs. William Ezell.

Mrs. Sadler Host For Dorcas Class

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Sadler Thursday Nov. 19.

Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. Frank Webber and Mrs. Jim Davis. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Etta Motley. Mrs. C. P. Gary presented the devotion by reading from the Books of Psalms.

The business session was called to order by Mrs. Webber, class chairman. Mrs. A. F. King, president, gave each member her yearbook.

A bazaar was conducted after the business session. The class sold handmade articles to each other. Class will use the $79.10 they collected from the bazaar for the church building fund.

Attending were Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs. R. A. Blackard, Mrs. Mary Line, Mrs. Julia Black, Mrs. A. F. King, Mrs. Davis and grandson, Jimmie; Mrs. Trixie Barton, Mrs. R. S. Crabtree, Mrs. Harry Pond, Mrs. Etta Motley, Mrs. M. M. Iglehart, Mrs. L. E. Jordan, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Mints, Mrs. Jesse Thomas, Mrs. Floyd Shepherd and Mrs. W. A. White.

Guests attending were Mrs. Newt Miller, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. W. A. Love and Mrs. Owen Montgomery.

THE RANCH HOUSE will be . . .

CLOSED Thanksgiving Day

The Ranch House closes Thanksgiving to give our employes the day at home with their families.

We will be OPEN Fri., Nov. 27 at 6 a. m.

Fix Up Your Home . . .

FOR CHRISTMAS

WITH AN FHA TITLE 1 LOAN

We have Spray Paints in all Christmas Colors

ROCKWELL BROS.
Lumbermen

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Fine Foods plus B&B STAMPS

Double Stamps on Wednesdays

B&B STAMPS

SAVE 2 WAYS!
- Everyday low prices
- Valuable B & B Stamps

Hot Catsup ..... Snyder's 14-oz. bottle 15c
Liquid Detergent .... Our Value, 22-oz. can 49c
Tomatoes Our Value 2 303 cans 27c 8 for $1
Fruit Cocktail ..... Sun Spun No. 2½ can 39c
Jewel Shortening ..... 3 lb. can 59c
Eatwell Tuna ..... flat can 25c
Keta Salmon ..... Brook Dale tall can 59c
Scrappy Dog Food ..... 4 tall cans 35c
Ritz Napkins assorted colors, 60 count 2 boxes 25c
Our Value Salt ..... 2 boxes 19c
Vitalis Hair Tonic ..... (tax included) 59c

★ FRESH PRODUCE ★

EXTRA FANCY BANANAS ..... lb. 10c
YELLOW ONIONS ..... lb. 5c
Fresh Carrots ..... 2 cello bags 19c

★ FROZEN FOODS ★

Patio Complete Mexican Dinner .... 1-lb. box 49c
Libby's Pineapple Juice 2 6-oz. cans 35c

FOLGER'S COFFEE 69c lb

SHORTENING FLUFFO 3-LB. CAN 65c

OUR VALUE MILK TALL CANS 3 CANS 39c

Rath's Sunvale Trapak BACON 39c lb 2 LBS 75c

Choice T-Bone Steaks 89c lb

Swift's Empire low calorie Cheese 59c

Gooch's Blue Ribbon all meat Bologna 39c lb

Swift's Jewel Pure Lard 3-lb. carton 39c

Elite chocolate covered Cherries box 49c

Cashmere Bouquet (with Free plastic hair brush) Soap bath size bars 3 FOR 49c

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DALLAS, TEXAS

SECTION TWO

Colorado City Record

SECTION TWO

Colorado City, Texas | Thursday, November 26, 1959 | Section Two, Page One

AGAINST AAAA MIDLAND

Small Wolf Squad In Cage Opener Saturday

Colorado City High opens an ambitious basketball schedule Saturday night against potent AAAA Midland on the oil center school's home floor.

Coach Caddo Matthews in his first season as head mentor for the Wolves will select his line-up from a small, green squad.

Workouts for the Wolves began only this week after the close of the football season. Midland, however, has been on the court for weeks and has flashed fine potential in scrimmage with Howard County Junior College.

The Saturday night visit to Midland will include both varsity and B-team games.

However, with only 21 basketball aspirants working out this week, Matthews and his assistant, Ken Kearns, will have no easy task putting two teams on the court.

And because of the brief period for preparation, the varsity line-up will be far from having "jelled" by the time the starting whistle blows at Midland.

Last year Colorado City High, with a team loaded with senior talent, finished the District 3-AAA race with 2 wins and 6 losses, good enough for fourth place just ahead of cellar-dweller Snyder, 1-7.

The Wolves grabbed the No. 4 spot with an upset 43 to 41 triumph over Lamesa in their final game of the 1959 season.

Only one player from that quintet starting against Lamesa is back on the squad for the 1961 season. He is Jerry Haley, tall and accurate shooter.

Haley is one of 9 seniors in the 21 seeking berths on Matthews' varsity. But best experience of the other 8 seniors is mostly from B-team play.

Here is the list of aspirants: Shorty Thomason, Steve Smith, Jimmy House, Ronnie Bassinger, Kerry Kendrick, Larry Moser, John Johnson, Charles Rothwell and Haley, all seniors; John Moore, Jerry McKay, Perry Loveless, Buddy Compton, Don Vest, Steve Hillhouse, Mike Andrews, Ronald Lyons, Kenneth Stinson, Larry Oliver, David Chambers and Danny Latimer.

Matthews, whose workouts emphasized he believes in his team being in shape when they play a game, couldn't hide the fact that he was disappointed in a squad of only 21 players. He had been hoping for 35 or 40.

Before moving to Colorado City on the staff of Head Coach Otis Holladay, Matthews coached Gruver High to 2 consecutive district championships in District 1-A, bi-district title in 1958 and a lost in bi-district last February after 2 overtime sessions.

He's a graduate of East Texas State and his cage assistant, Kearns, played on a Southwest Conference championship team of Arkansas University.

Co-Hostesses Entertain Workers

LORAINE — Willing Workers Class of First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Alva Bennett on Thursday night, Nov. 19, with Mrs. L. A. Reed as co-hostess.

Devotional study was by Mrs. Jimmy Boone, reading several scriptures from the Bible and commenting on the beauty of spiritual quiet. Mrs. Jack Linam closed the devotional period with prayer.

The president, Mrs. Plez Beaty, conducted the business session and committee reports were given. Plans were made for the class annual New Year's dinner and following committees appointed: program — Mrs. Kirk Taylor, Mrs. Doris Martin, Mrs. Bruce Johnson; food — Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. Ralph Lankford and Mrs. Jack Linam; decorating — Mrs. Harold Martin, Mrs. Otis Muns and Mrs. Wiley Walker.

Ticklers — By George



California Visitor Feted by Party

LORAINE — Mrs. Mae Bridges of Santa Maria, Calif., was honored on her birthday Sunday when two of her sisters, Mrs. Wiley Walker and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, hosted a dinner in the Walker home.

Others present were Mr. Walker, Mr. Butler and Danny, Mrs. S. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart. Mrs. Bridges, who has been visiting here with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Hart, and other relatives the past two months, will leave for her home in California around Dec. 1.

AVAILABLE NOW!



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Authorized BROWNING Dealer

"HAIL GUEST! IF STRANGER — SUCH NO LONGER BE"

*Quotation by Thomas G. Davis (1814-1845)

When you visit our pharmacy you will be our welcomed guest. Everyone of us will try our best to give you the consideration one offers to a friend.

You see—the practice of pharmacy is not just operating a business. If it were, perhaps we would have chosen some easier way to earn a living where we wouldn't have to work late hours so often.

Almost everything we compound, dispense, or sell is to help improve your health and comfort. We'll make a fair profit on anything we supply. You know we have to. But this we promise. Your better health and friendship will always be more important than greater profits.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE RA 8-3484 WHEN YOU NEED MEDICINES

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Introducing the all new

MAGNUS GRAND

CHECK the quality features you get only in the GRAND. The biggest surprise is GRAND tone . . . so full-bodied and true . . . it makes you sound professional. The exclusive Magnus dualtone chamber blends two tones instead of one . . . resulting in a tone so perfectly pitched and so vibrantly rich . . . it lingers in the air like the tone of the cathedral organ.

You'll play everything on the GRAND! You read no actual notes, blending keys and chords automatically as you read numbers and letters above regular GRAND music. A, B, C . . . 1, 2, 3 . . . these are your GRAND "notes" and the reason why you can play beautiful music without having taken a lesson!

ALSO SEE THE MAGNUS five hundred world's largest selling electric chord organ . . . popularly priced at only $129.95 and no more

Stop by to see the new GRAND . . . sit down and try it! Listen to yourself play complete songs—on sight!

HUNDREDS OF CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS

Kirschbaum APPLIANCE STORE
"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

WITH PERFECT SCORE

Teacher Leads in Final Grid Guess

First prize winner in the Record's final football guessing contest was Mrs. Gerald Gordon who submitted an entry with the winners of all games picked correctly, and Sweetwater 32 over C-City 6 for her key score.

Mrs. Gordon, an instructor of journalism at Colorado High School will receive 2 tickets to TCU vs. SMU in Fort Worth Saturday.

Second prize was won by Ronnie Rothwell, an eighth grade student in Colorado City Junior High School. He missed when he predicted Southern California would beat UCLA. His guess for Sweetwater over C-City was 42-6. Second prize is a year's subscription to the Record.

Third prize was won by Dick Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas. Dick missed only 1 game by picking Northwestern over Illinois. His key score was Sweetwater 28, C-City 14. Third prize is 2 passes good at Palace or Lone Wolf Drive-In theatres.

Rothwell and Thomas were the only persons who submitted entries with only 1 game guessed wrong. All other entries had at least 2 games wrong.

The game that threw most guessers off the track was UCLA at Southern California. In second place as a stumper was Northwestern at Illinois.

Bridge Club Hosted by Jack Coffees

LORAINE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee were hosts to the Bridge Club in their home Tuesday night, entertaining with 4 tables of bridge.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblem of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doss, Colorado City; Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Tartt and the hosts.

Cake and coffee were served after playing of games.

Inexperienced Tech Team in Debut Dec. 1

LUBBOCK — One of Texas Tech's least experienced basketball teams makes its 1959-60 debut against University of New Mexico in the Coliseum here at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Only four players from last season's team, plus a cager who saw some action the year before, are on Coach Polk Robinson's squad.

Of the returning letterman, 6-4 Gene Arrington of Amarillo, started the most games, followed by 6-5 James Wiley of Lubbock. Dale McKeehan of Sweetwater and Steve Lee of Cotton Center round out the returnees from last season. Robert Echols of Amarillo is the letterman resuming play.

Sophomores include Roger Hennig of Mathis, Dwayne Key of Lubbock, Del Ray Mounts of Perryton, Mac Percival of Vernon, Don Perkins of Irving, Carlyle Smith of Grand Prairie, and Bill Splitzer of Lubbock.

They will face the toughest schedule in Tech history. Other non-Southwest Conference games here are with Oklahoma Dec. 9, Iowa Dec. 12, and Georgia Tech Dec. 22. On the road the Red Raiders meet Colorado Dec. 5, Kansas Dec. 7, and Louisiana State Dec. 18.

Season tickets, at $16.50 plus 25-cent mailing fee, for 11 doubleheaders, are still available.

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DEL MONTE PEAS 300 SIZE 5 CANS 97c

KIMBELL'S Coffee 69c lb

KIMBELL'S 3-LB. CAN Shortening 59c

Kuner's Cut Green Beans 2 300 size cans 37c
White Karo pint bottle 25c
Mead's Biscuits 3 cans 25c
Kimbell's Salad Dressing quart 43c
Kuner's Catsup 14-oz. bottle 19c

WHITE SWAN BARTLETT PEAR HALVES No. 2½ can 41c

ARMOUR'S STAR THICK-SLICED BACON 2 LBS 79c

CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS 83c lb

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 39c lb

WILSON OR DECKER OLEO 2 lbs. 29c
COLUMBIA BACON 3 lbs. $1
RIB STEAK lb. 75c

★ BUY IT FRESH AT MORGAN'S ★
Bananas golden ripe, lb. . . . 10c
Oranges Texas 5 lbs. 30c
Potatoes No. 1, lb. 5c

MORGAN'S
Drive-In Grocery & Mkt.
SNYDER HIWAY

Editorially Speaking

Management Means More Farm Dollars

Shrinking farm and ranch incomes have caused agricultural producers to take a closer look at their management practices. According to Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the acute need for better management has arisen with today's commercialized agriculture.

In the postwar years, he adds, a few families asked for help in analyzing their complete operations, including the home. In order to gain more information and know-how in this new field, a pilot program was started in 1953 in Navarro county.

As a result of demonstrations conducted in farm and home planning, methods and procedures were developed for helping families to consider and choose between all of the alternatives available to them and to develop a record keeping and budgeting system for their total operation. These methods and procedures of demonstrating and teaching management principles then became the basis for expanding this work into a state-wide effort. This unit approach requires personal consultation and intensive planning with families requesting assistance, said the director.

A series of events, including the placing of extension personnel in 19 other counties (Mitchell, also) to do farm and home development work, as the unit approach is called, and special training sessions for all extension workers in management principles, increased the service's potential for assistance in management. By 1958 some 2,362 families were receiving this type of intensive management assistance from county extension agents.

An analysis of the 1957 records of more than 1,200 farm and home development families showed the value of management assistance. Director Hutchison said their net farm income showed an increase of $935 per family over 1956. The increase for 1958 over 1957 was even more significant. The 1,373 families who submitted records for analysis showed an increase of $1,625 for 1958 over 1957.

Management of the highest type is vital to a successful agriculture because of the increased capital needs, higher production costs and less favorable prices for the products sold by farmers and ranchers, Director Hutchison said. 'It should be the aim of management to get the maximum profit from available resources," he added, "and this means the good manager must master principles and gain skills to enable him or her to make the right decisions in using the resources available."

Cut in Crime

The headlines have carried account after account of juvenile crime in New York, Washington, and other great cities. Murder, rape, theft, assault, attacks on the police — these have become almost commonplace.

And even here in Colorado City and Mitchell County we have our accounts of juvenile offenses — mostly be a small few who often are repeaters.

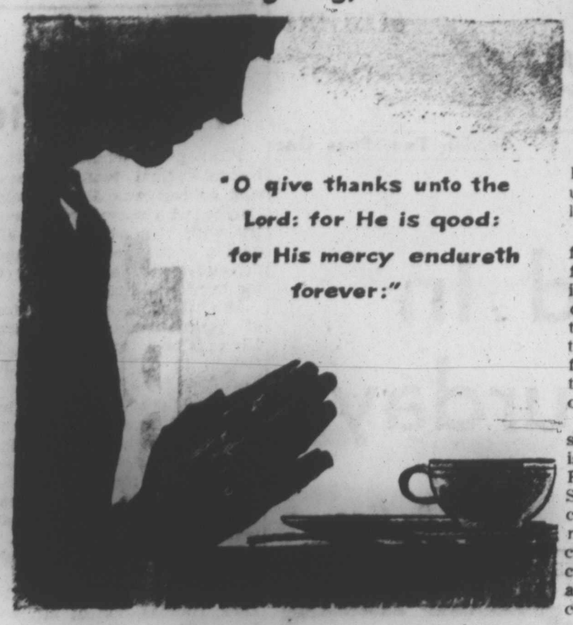
So the people of the smaller communities of the country need not congratulate themselves that they have escaped the full impact of the juvenile crime problem. Indeed, the FBI reports that arrests for major crime last year increased almost twice as much in communities of under-25,000 population as in those with over-25,000 — 12.6 per cent as against 7.1 per cent, to be exact.

There is no single cause for the soaring juvenile crime rate. But certain major causes can be pinpointed. One is excessive coddling of teen-age criminals. Too often, the juvenile thug is turned loose after a figurative slap on the wrist.

Another is parental irresponsibility. The city of Philadelphia, which, according to Newsweek, "probably is most successful at the moment in curbing its teen-age crime" has taken aggressive notice of that fact. When a teen-ager is convicted of crime, the parents often are fined and even imprisoned. The result, in the words of the chief of the city's juvenile aid division: "Rarely does a boy or girl whose parents have been subject to court action show up as a second offender . . . our juvenile crime . . . already is more than 9 per cent lower than last year."

There is a lesson in this for every community, big or little, with a juvenile crime problem.

Thanksgiving, 1959



SHINNERY PHILOSOPHER

He'd Like Payola From Firms Here

Editor's note: The Shinnery Flats Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek won't get anywhere with his idea this week, but we don't guess you can blame him for trying.

* * *

Dear editor:

The more I learn about the behind-the-scenes activities of television the more I'm convinced the industry is being run by human beings.

For example, one of the latest wrinkles uncovered by a Congressional investigating committee involves side pay-offs for small favors.

Like this: if a comedian can work in the mention of some product, the manufacturer will send him a free sample. Say he's being sponsored by a car manufacturer, well, of course he gets paid his regular salary for mentioning that, but if he mentions perfume, the perfume makers will send him a generous sample.

If he mentions soda water, the same thing happens. Or refrigerators or hair dressing or stoves or tooth paste or shoes or razor blades or what not.

Well, a lot of people are outraged at this and I am too, but not for the same reason. The reason I'm outraged is that I mention articles all the time in these letters to you, and does any store ever send me any free samples?

I figure there must be a possible reading audience in The Colorado City Record of at least 12,000 people, and if Colorado City merchants were on their toes like the big-shot manufacturers they'd be flooding me with gifts. But what happens? Nothing.

Why I've been mentioning the name of your paper off and on early every week, and you haven't even been alert enough to send me a free subscription.

Why don't you and the rest of the business people in this area get up on the national level and fight this television scandal by smothering me with gifts? It's getting monotonous, having Congress spend all its investigating energies on New York and Hollywood and completely ignoring us folks in Mitchell County.

In this letter alone I've mentioned a good many items I could use, and will be glad to mention more in the future. What are you hung on?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

INSURANCE PLAN DEBATED

Campaign Sign Goes Up Early For Johnson's Headquarters

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

First of the 1960 political headquarters signs will be up before the Christmas lights.

An executive committee, formed to steer the Johnson-for-President drive, is opening a state headquarters in downtown Austin. Goal of the state office is to add to the 60 or more county clubs for Johnson and eventually to expand into a national operation.

With two exceptions, the state's top Democratic brass is on the committee. Gov. Price Daniel and Speaker Sam Rayburn are honorary co-chairmen. Plans were announced by Ed Connally, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and Byron Skelton, national committeeman.

Not on the committee are the state's junior senator, Ralph Yarborough, and national committeewoman, Mrs. R. D. Randolph. Both, long identified with the party's liberal wing, have hedged questions on their presidential preferences.

* * *

TIGHT SCHEDULE — A possible time table for filling the three vacancies in the Legislature was set up by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson when Governor Daniel asked him for an opinion on the election law.

Forty days would be needed between the time the election is called and the time the new officials could take office, according to Wilson. This allows a required 35 days between the call and election day, two days for Commissioners Courts to canvass the votes and three days for county judges to certify the results to the secretary of state.

Law does not require that all the seats be filled in order to have a session, Wilson commented. But he said he felt it would be "especially desirable if more taxes are to be voted because of the old American principle of no taxation without representation."

Governor Daniel has discussed calling a special session in January to raise money for teacher salary increases.

* * *

PLAN DEBATED — Impact of a big change in auto insurance rates, due to take effect Jan. 1, is a prime discussion topic among insurance circles as well as the motoring public.

Under the merit plan, drivers with no record of accidents or moving traffic violations for three years get a reduced rate. Others pay on a sliding scale up to double the usual rate, depending on the number and seriousness of their accidents and violations.

Opinions on the plan vary widely. Among them:

(1) It will make drivers more careful.

(2) It will make clear to the driving public the direct relationship between accidents and cost of insurance.

(3) It will cause "bad" drivers to drop their insurance.

(4) It will result in more hassles over who was to blame for an accident. (Only the driver held responsible gets his insurance hiked.)

(5) It will flood the courthouses with contests over traffic tickets.

(6) It will be declared illegal because of the "double jeopardy" principle. Some lawyers reason that the driver is punished for his violation once when he pays a fine and cannot be punished again with higher insurance rates.

Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas recently predicted that merit rating would result in such an overflow of traffic cases that new courts would have to be created and new buildings to house them.

Others have complained that traffic laws and their enforcement are not uniform and that some drivers — victims of speed traps, for example — will be penalized. Answer to this, says Insurance Board Chairman Penn J. Jackson, is to work out the wrinkles in law enforcement.

Insurance agents, in meetings and conferences over the state, are boning up on the new procedures, planning how to explain them to their customers.

Although the rules apply after Jan. 1, present policyholders will not be affected until their contracts run out sometime next year.

* * *

TOO MANY IRONS—Duties of Texas' attorney general should be streamlined down to one main job—that of serving as the state's top legal officer.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson made this recommendation as he and his staff gained new, streamlined office space. Department moved from the west wing of the Capitol into the top five floors of the just-completed Supreme Court Building.

Wilson said he is an ex-officio member of more than 20 state boards and has to spend nearly half his time at their meetings. Moreover, he said, it makes the attorney general responsible for the activities of agencies over which he has no direct staff control. He cited the Veterans Land Board troubles of several years ago as an example of the problems caused by such a situation.

TEXAS AGRICULTURE

Farmers Seek to Focus City View

By JOHN C. WHITE
Agriculture Commissioner

The period from last Friday to Thanksgiving was being observed in Texas, as elsewhere, as Farm - City Week in a renewed effort to bring about a closer understanding of farm problems on the part of our people who are not so close to the soil.

Kiwanis International served as the coordinating agency for the National Grange, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Farm Bureau Federation in setting up local observances and meetings for a mutual exchange of information and opinion.

From the farm viewpoint, the week offered exceptional opportunities for correcting misinformation and misconceptions about what is happening in American agriculture.

Again and again, all over Texas, farm spokesmen were emphasizing the following five points in a determined campaign to get the city viewpoint back into proper focus:

1. Food prices are not high as a result of farm programs. In fact, food prices, in terms of man hours required to earn the family food budget, are lower today than ever in history.

2. Farmers do not receive large government handouts, as recently highly publicized articles concerning individual payments under Commodity Credit indicates. These are the rare exceptions, and do not represent the average American farmer.

3. Farmers are not paid for soil conservation practices that are unnecessary, but, in fact, are helped to preserve the productivity of the land for future generations of Americans to insure our national strength in the years ahead.

4. Contrary to many reports notwithstanding, agriculture is more important today than ever before in history. Approximately 40 per cent of our nation's population is supported by agriculture in production, marketing, processing, transportation and services.

5. The welfare of our country, now and in the future, is dependent upon a healthy and effective agriculture.

* * *

A method of screwworm eradication which has proven highly effective in the Southeastern states is now being quietly studied for its possible application to pink boll worm control.

The method is based on the release of billions of screwworm flies which have been rendered sterile for reproduction by exposure to radioactive cobalt. Since July, 1958, more than two and three quarter billion sterile flies have been turned loose over nearly 85,000 square miles in Florida and parts of Alabama and Georgia. It has been amply demonstrated that sterile male flies mating with native female flies produce eggs which do not hatch, thus eventually obliterating the species.

The program has proven so effective that officials have reported that no cases of screwworms have been found in Florida since June 17, and no cases have occurred in South Carolina, Georgia or Alabama this year. In this same area the average of reported cases used to run about 40,000 a month.

Now the possibilities in the release of sterile, male pink boll worms are being investigated. Tests are in progress to determine the amount of irradiation needed to sterilize pink boll worm larvae, pupae and adults.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Canine Breed

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted dog
8 This —— originated in Spain
12 Hospital resident physician
14 Old-womanish
15 Southern general
16 Arrange
18 African fly
19 Blunders
21 Mineral spring
22 Cast off
23 Exclamation of satisfaction
24 One (Scot.)
25 Against
27 Snare
30 Ooze
31 French article
32 Postscript (ab.)
33 Poker stake
35 Male deer
38 Indigent
39 Negative reply
40 On time (ab.)
41 Assam silkworm
43 Scuttle
46 Clock face
49 Faint
50 Desert beast of burden
52 Oriental sash
53 Speedily
55 Transferee
57 Fruit
58 Withstands

VERTICAL
1 Shag
2 Great expert
3 Repeat
4 Symbol for neon
5 Malayan pewter coin
6 Termini
7 Harvest
8 Baseball club
9 Registered nurse (ab.)
10 One of two
11 Otherwise
12 Legal document
17 Native fort of New Zealand
20 Ocean vessel
22 Perched
25 Adders
26 Swarm
28 Singing voice
29 Nobleman
33 Footless animal
34 Ideas
36 This —— is used for hunting and tracking game
37 Portuguese India
41 Type of cheese
42 Mature
43 Laughter sound
44 Captor of Jerusalem
45 Remove
47 Encourage
48 Falsehoods
50 Century (ab.)
51 Fairy fort
54 Symbol for cobalt
56 East Indies (ab.)



FOR TEXAS CITIZENS

Radioactivity Now In Everyday Life

A San Antonio firm exposes automobile piston rings to a radioactive isotope. Later, ring wear is calculated by measuring radioactivity in the engine oil.

In Houston a commercial art firm does original sketches with radioactive inks. Then, by pressing the drawing against photographic paper, they get a finely detailed copy truer than a photographic print, cheaper and more precise than lithography.

Texas industries are using isotopes to measure life expectancy of cutting tools. Botanists are checking amounts of phosphate absorbed by growing plants. Physicians use isotopes to destroy tumors and to locate body abnormalities.

All of which indicates that radioactivity has grown right out of the pages of science fiction into everyday life, putting the State Department of Health up to its figurative ears in the business of keeping tabs on radioavtivity's phenomenal growth as an industrial and medical tool.

The department, as part of the tedious task of registering all radiation-producing devices used in Texas, has files on more than 4,000 users, from mammoth industrial concerns to private individuals. Files have accumulated since 1956 when regulations were adopted to cope with the snowballing use of radiation equipment.

Most names in the file are physicians and dentists who use x-ray and fluoroscopic devices. Any Texas doctor can request an equipment survey for radiation hazards. Departmental engineers will check it out from anode to x-ray.

Four nuclear reactors are operating in Texas now, and two more are under construction. Convair in Fort Worth operates two, Texas A&M College and Rice Institute operate one each. A&M is constructing another one, and one is being set up on Texas Tech campus in Lubbock. All are subject to Board of Health regulations.

It takes more than whim to get an isotope license. First the Atomic Energy Commission must be convinced the risk is good. Some 400 AEC licenses for isotopes alone have been issued in Texas to date.

LOCAL BUSINESS

Don't Blame Out Of Town Shopper

By ROY V. FOX
Record Co-Publisher

Waste of time, effort, and money often connected with Christmas shopping would make an efficiency expert weep.

There is, for instance, the case of Mrs. Q. whose daughter Susie Q. urgently dispatched to Santa Claus an order for a Millie McCoy Doll.

A real Millie McCoy Doll, and no substitutes accepted. Susie Q. had made her wishes most forceful and specific.

As the Yuletide drew alarmingly close, the alert Mrs. Q. noticed in the Metropole Times that a real Millie McCoy Doll could be had in a Metropolis store for the bargin price of $9.98.

So Mrs. Q. drove her husband to work, hired a baby sitter for Susie Q, and set out for Metropolis some 60 or 70 miles distant.

Sure enough, Mrs. Q. did find a Millie McCoy doll, although Millie was somewhat bed-raggled, having been poked at by some 10,564 hurried Metropolis shoppers. And sure enough Millie McCoy cost only $9.98.

Or rather, Millie cost only $9.98 when Mrs. Q. did not take in consideration related costs such as $4.00 for Susie Q's baby sitter, $1.25 for lunch, $10.00 for automobile expenses, and six hours of Mrs. Q's valuable time.

A fairly good accountant could have shown that the purchase of a Millie McCoy doll in Metropolis cost Mrs. Q. well over $25.

This may have been all right, considering the importance of the Millie McCoy doll to Susie Q.

The tragedy was that all the time in a local store only two blocks from the Q. home a genuine Millie McCoy Doll was readily available at the same bargin price of $9.98.

But who could blame Mrs. Q? She is just a typical woman who depends upon advertising as a guide to shopping and her local merchant had not kept her informed through advertising.

Strictly Fresh

Main ingredient of a "secret" recipe is the ability to keep your mouth shut about its makings.

* * *

An old-timer is a fellow who remembers when a chap needed mistletoe to steal a kiss.

* * *

Fellow we know bought all his Christmas lights on the pay-as-you-glow plan.

* * *

Ideal boss is one who can put his foot down without stepping on someone else's.



Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

If you were standing before the following landmarks, which cities would you be visiting?

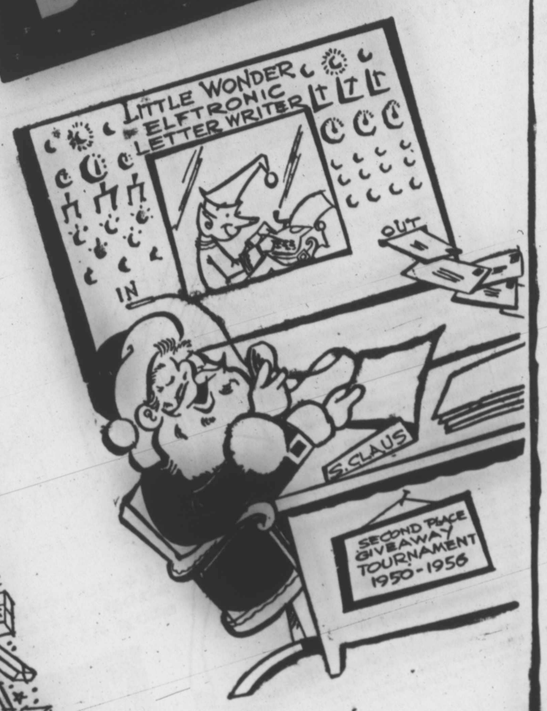
1—Independence Hall
2—Church of St. Sophia
3—North Church
4—Brandenburg Gate
5—Prado Museum
6—Horses of Marly
7—Grand Canal
8—The Forum
9—Merchandise Mart
10—Waterloo Bridge

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50, fair; 70-80, good; 90-100 excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Philadelphia. 2—Istanbul. 3—Boston. 4—Berlin. 5—Madrid. 6—Paris. 7—Venice. 8—Rome. 9—Chicago. 10—London.

BEST GIFT BUYS HERE!



From: The Office of Santa Claus — North Pole

Memo TO: Mr. and Mrs. Assistant Santa Claus:

Hello, Folks.

I hope everything is under control down your way as Christmas approaches.

My scouts report that your home stores have a lot of fine gifts for you to select from in preparation for the celebration of this wonderful Festival of Love and Good Will.

Now this is very good news. It means that you can do your Christmas shopping at home, in familiar stores, with people you know, where you can take plenty of time to pick out just the right gifts for everybody on your list.

Which will make the Christmas chore easier for you and make sure your gifts will be sincerely appreciated by the folks you love.

But what is more important--when you shop at home for gifts to go under the Christmas tree--you're also giving to your family, your friends and neighbors, and yourself the gift of more prosperous New Years to come...without putting any extra strain on your Christmas budget.

I'll be seeing you.

SANTA

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Jay Adams Chevrolet
CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Berry-Fee Hardware
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE, 195 OAK

Colorado Drug Co.
PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

Roberts Butane Gas
GAS APPLIANCES, 193 E. 2ND

Henry Vaught's Gulf Station
ONE-STOP SERVICE, EAST HWY. 80

Root Enterprises
CHARLES L. ROOT

G. D. Foster Agency
INSURANCE AND LOANS

Hunter-Merket Motors
BUICK-PONTIAC AGENCY

Leonard Henderson Station
FINE TEXACO PRODUCTS

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Cosden Pays 25 Cent Dividend, Profits Up

Cosden Petroleum Corporation, parent firm for Col-Tex Refining Company, has declared the regular cash dividend of 25 cents per share.

The action came Monday in a special meeting of the board of directors in New York. The share was declared payable Jan. 4, 1960, to holders of record December 18, 1959.

R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden, had revealed an upcoming dividend here Friday night when he spoke at Col-Tex's annual banquet honoring 20, 25 and 30-year employes.

Cosden, in a prelinminary report on the first 6 months of its operations in its current fiscal year beginning last May 1, announced an increase of 32 per cent in net profits over the same period a year ago.

The semi-annual report will be ready for distribution to stockholders within a few days.

Significant statistics of the half-year operations (May through October), released by Tollett, are as follows:

Gross operating income—up 5 per cent to $44,922, 968 for 1959 compared to $42,588,016 for 1958.

Net profit — up 32 per cent to $2,947,022 for 1959, compared to $2,227,729 for 1959.

Earnings per share — up 18 per cent to .99 for 1959, compared to .84 for 1958.

Cash flow — up 19 per cent to $6,056,613 in 1959 compared to $5,106,477 for 1958.

Cash flow per share — up 6 per cent to $2.04 in 1959, compared to $1.92 for 1958.

Both earnings and cash flow per share were computed on the basis of average shares outstanding, 2,970,009 in 1959 and 2,654,278 for the like period in 1958.

For the period covered, gross operating income increased over last year by 5% and cash flow by 19%. For the second quarter, ended Oct. 31, 1959, gross operating income peaked last year's three-month level by 9% and net profit by 31%.

Only 55 producing days were allowed in Texas for the six months ended Oct. 31, with Cosden's production averaging 5,556 barrels a day. Exploration into gas areas in Texas and Oklahoma met with optimism, with net revenue from natural gas sales running substantially in excess of the figure a year ago.

In the refining division, automotive grade gasoline remains the principal product. Sales of all products increased over last year's six-month spread by $2,000,000, or 5%.

The production of benzene and orthoxylene is fully committed by contract throughout next year.

"Projected is the expansion of styrene monomer production capacity by about 38,000,000 lbs. a year, most of which is already pledged in sales contracts," said Tollett.

Per-barrel cost of products from the Big Spring Refinery has thus far been 25c less than during the like period in 1958. There were increases in volumes of raw materials processed at both Big Spring and Colorado City refineries.

In his outlook for the future, Tollett stated: "A year ago we had in prospect an improvement in earnings within the near future. Today, net profits are ruling lower because there is a nationwide excess in refining capacity not likely to be balanced with demand before 1963.

"While short-term prospects for Cosden are not as good as a year ago, our financial condition continues to improve and modest expansion in all activities is being successfully progressed," he said.



Big Appetite
The tiniest tot enrolled in Arcadia Park, Tex., schools, Sharon Kay Burnett, 6, takes a man-sized food tray from a cafeteria worker. She is 34 inches tall.



Career Wanted . . .
Career-conscious Anthony Franciosa turns his charm this scene from "Career", showing at the Palace on the producer's daughter, Shirley MacLaine, while Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Also starring his wife, Joan Blackman, observes in the background are Dean Martin and Carolyn Jones.

SUNDAY AT PALACE

Ambition and Drive Plot for "Career"

Showing at the Palace Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be "Career," a dramatic story of a man's ambition-driven rise to the top of his career, of the people he uses, and abuses, to get there.

Starring in "Career" are Dean Martin, portraying a director; Anthony Franciosa, the ambition - driven actor; Joan Blackman, playing Franciosa's first wife; Shirley MacLaine, the producer's daughter and Carolyn Jones, an ertswhile actress who becomes an agent.

"Career" is based on the stage play by James Lee, about the climb to success of a young actor who lets nothing and nobody stand in his way to the top. In his rise from the lowest rung on the ladder, Franciosa meets Dean Martin, penniless director who is just as ambitious as Franciosa and a lot less idealistic. Martin, with his eye ever on the main chance, romances the dissolute daughter of a top Broadway producer, and through her gets the breaks he couldn't get on his own.

When Franciosa looks to his now-successful 'friend' for help, he is cynically told to wise up on the ways of helping himself. Franciosa takes it from there and forges ahead to his goal.

Shirley MacLaine has another unusual role in the producer's daughter whose influence affects both men, and whose need for love drives her to shocking lengths.

Carolyn Jones is bound to score again as the erstwhile actress who becomes an agent and who figures prominently in Franciosa's life, above and beyond an agents' duties.

Lovely Joan Blackman, who has only appeared in one other motion picture portrays Franciosa's first wife and gives a fine performance.

Playing Shirley MacLaine's producer-father is Robert Middleton.

From Lubbock

Ted Sparks and Dwaine Stowe of Lubbock were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Womack.

EARLY START HELPS

Christmas Packages Already Moving in Local Post Office

They're already starting those packages and cards to Christmas destinations.

That's right, even though the calendar tells that Christmas Day still is a month away.

But the packages are beginning to move through the Colorado City Post Office. And from now on, local postal workers will be considering it Christmas every day, according to Postmaster A. M. Morris.

This early Christmas mailing isn't just for unique early birds, either. It should be the policy for all citizens.

"Actually," Morris said, "to get all Christmas gifts and cards delivered on time — before Christmas Day becomes history — is largely a matter of advance planning and preparation that should be done now.

"Don't take chances on mailing poorly wrapped packages, either.

"Use sturdy corrugated mailing cartons, plenty of heavy brown wrapping paper, and be sure that every package is tied with strong cord. Cartons containing several gift packages should be well stuffed with tissue or old newspapers to cushion the contents."

The Postmaster adds if you have articles of unusual size or bulk, better check with the Post Office before attempting to mail them — the limits on size and weight of packages vary, depending on where you mail your packages from.

As an extra precaution against loss, Morris advised placing both your return address and the recipients address on an extra label inside the carton or package before it is wrapped.

If you use Christmas stickers or seals, put them on the back of your Christmas card envelopes so that they will not conflict with the address on the front.

Before you mail your gift packages be sure that proper postage is firmly affixed to each.

It's always a good idea to place a piece of transparent cellophane tape over the address portion of the label to prevent defacing it in transit. Most important of all, be sure to include the recipients full name, street address, city, zone and state on your labels.

Here's some other helpful suggestions from Morris:

Always send your Christmas cards by first class mail. They will be delivered quicker and they'll be forwarded or returned, if it becomes necessary.

Christmas cards sent by first class four cent or seven cent air mail may carry written messages; whereas, cards sent with third class three cent postage may only have a written signature and will not be forwarded or returned.

It is always advisable to include your return name and address on each Christmas card envelope because this helps your friends to keep their mailing lists up-to-date and insures correction of your own list if the card is returned as undeliverable.

The postmaster reminds us that the entire Christmas mailing period is primarily a battle against time. If you delay now in getting your Christmas cards and gift packages to the Post Office, dreaded pile-ups are bound to occur, causing unavoidable slowdowns in deliveries as the holiday approaches.



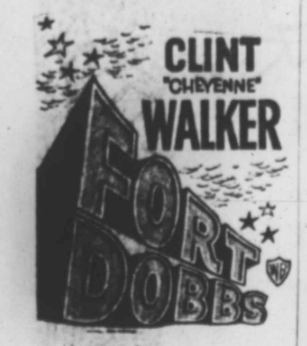
Thurs. - Fri.!

THE STORY OF TODAY'S ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS!
Paul Newman
"The Young Philadelphians"



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DIANE BREWSTER · BILLIE BURKE · JOHN WILLIAMS

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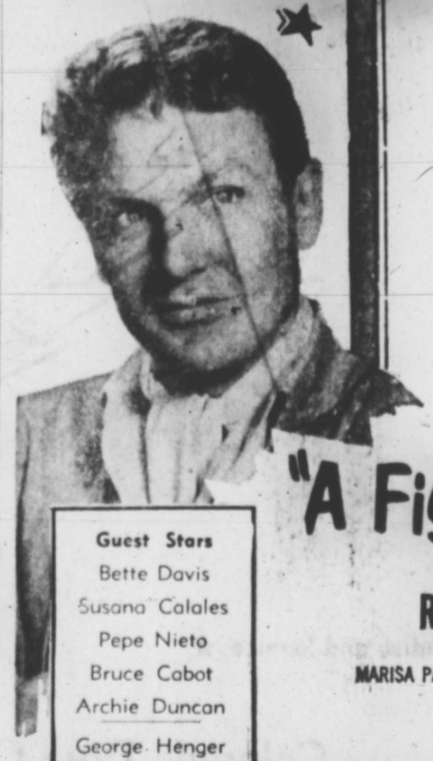
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in
"Gun the Man Down"

Admission 55c
Show starts at 7:00

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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

Many Texas hunters are taking to the woods this year for the first time.

A large per cent of these hopeful nimrods will be stalking the sly and elusive deer. The success of their trip depends a lot on how much they have learned about the animal and its habits. So here's a little deer info to help the new hunter.

(1) A deer possesses a keen sense of smell, sight, and hearing. He can remain absolutely motionless for long periods of time. The hunter who gets the big-racked buck is the man who has learned to out-wit, out-wait, and outmaneuver his quarry. A deer readily detects quick motion but, if the wind is right, will often walk right up to a hunter who is standing perfectly still, even though the man may be clearly visible.

(2) Deer seldom move many miles from a given range during their lifetime. The buck that a sportsman shoots at, and misses, doesn't go too far before he slows, then stops. He may even, in a few hours, return to the spot where he was first sighted.

(3) The deer is a browser. So it is logical to hunt those areas where your quarry is most likely to be corpses of stunted trees, brush and shrubs, rather than grassy fields.

However, the deer has a weakness for new oats, and may be found at the edges of such fields during the early morning and late evening. Also, look for him wherever there are acorns and other mast.

He must have water, so scout around the waterholes. In the low country he's there around noon, but in the hills he is more likely to tank up just before dark.

(4) A deer beds down during the day, leaving his bedding area only to seek food and water. But this routine can be disrupted by activity of hunters in the vicinity. He has three moveabout periods during daylight hours: dawn until about 9 a. m., noon, and late evening until dark.

(5) A short-cut toward getting your buck is to watch the deer trails. The whitetail follows regular paths to water, to feeding grounds, and to almost everywhere else he moves. Deer also are fond of following fence lines, and will walk up or down one whenever possible. Smart hunters take their stand along such a fence line, especially if it shows signs of deer travel.

(6) Deer invariably leave "signs" of their habitation in an area. Droppings, footprints, rubbed bark, and scrapes tell their own story.

A buck's hoofprints sometimes can be determined by its sharp-pointed toes and dew-claw indentations just to the rear of the print. Doe usually have blunter toes and no dew-claw marks. This differentiation of sex by foot prints is far from infallible however, for the older a buck gets the rounder his toes become from natural wear and ground pawing.

Deer droppings are clues to whether or not a deer is in the immediate neighborhood If the pellet-like dung is slick-looking and easily mashed, get ready, for your deer is nearby. If dry-looking he may be a mile distant. Don't however get deer dung confused with that of sheep, goats, or rabbits. Learn to tell the difference.

Deer pellets are rather elongated, while a rabbit's are round. Goat's and sheep are more like rabbit dung. On rare occasions deer droppings will resemble that of calves, especially when they have been feeding on very succulent plants.

Even better signs to look for than tracks and droppings are the "rubs" and "scrapes" a deer makes. These signs tell you that the deer you are stalking is a buck.

"Rubs" are spots on small tree trunks and saplings where a buck deer has rubbed off the bark with his antlers in an effort to remove the velvet, or later in the season, to polish them.

"Scrapes" are pawed areas of ground near the edges of brush and openings, made during the buck's rutting season. They follow a definite pattern, and are made as a message to possible mates.

Does in heat visit "scrapes" and urinate upon them to leave a scented trail. When the buck retravels the route and finds such invitations from the doe he takes out down the trail after her, oblivious to man, beast, or the elements. He will run right over a hunter if the hunter doesn't get out of his way.

A buck at this time of the year is arrogant, scrappy and foolish, and will decoy easily to a pair of antlers rattled and clashed together by a hunter to stimulate other fighting bucks.

These are all things a hunter should know before he picks up his gun and goes afield. There are a few other suggestions we might make here, as to type of gun, care in shooting, etc.

Any good deer rifle is satisfactory. Shotguns loaded with 00 buckshot, or single slugs are good at close range for those unfamiliar with rifles. And the bow and arrow is gaining a lot of popularity.

Whatever you do, don't use a .22 rifle. This small caliber gun wounds more deer than it kills, and contributes to suffering and waste.

A 30-30, 30-06, or 270, is good. Many hunters swear by the Winchester carbine 30-30, or .32 caliber, because it is accurate and easy to handle. It is a very good gun in brushy country, but longer rifles are more satisfactory for distances of 150 yards and more.

Use a soft-point bullet for surer kills, and aim for the neck or shoulder just back of the forelegs. Gutshots cripple and lose game.

There are many other bits of lore you will pick up in the woods, so go out and enjoy yourself while you increase your woods knowledge. But remember one thing, BE CAREFUL! The hidden movement you think is a buck may be a man. If you can't count the points on the antlers — DON'T SHOOT!

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Here for Holidays

Jimmy Hock, son of Mrs. Inez Hock, is home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Jimmy is a student in Texas Tech.



"Help; Murder"

Going as fast as his webbed feet will propel him, an eastern black-backed pelican from Australia dodges his pursuers. The bird was captured by keepers at New York's Bronx Zoo, for transfer to winter quarters.

AT HIGH SCHOOL

Honor Society Approves 47

Forty-seven Colorado City High students have been invited to become members of National Honor Society.

The list is composed of 26 seniors and 21 juniors, according to Principal A. T. Barrett.

The students on the list for potential membership in the society were approved by the school faculty.

Their selection was based on four main areas of achievement — scholarship, leadership, character and service.

First meeting of the society is scheduled for Monday during the school activity period, Barrett said.

Seniors invited to become members of the NHS are James Payne, Brenda Butler, Susan Rhode, Judy Bilberry, Laura Barber, Sheila Wallace, James Reeves, Billie Leib, Peggy McCallie, Carolyn Howell, Shirley Bell, Carol Cox, Mack Coker.

Phillip Bates, Jerry Haley, Gary Yancy, Kerry Kendrick, Russell Morris, Nati Lynn Smith, Larry Hardcastle, Byrdie Herring, Vicki Adams, Anna Lee Root, Gloria May, Robert Holman and Robert Grant

Juniors invited into the membership are Sue Ennis, Judy Ellis, Judy Humphreys, Mary Louise Cox, Linda Farrar, Russell Whitaker, Cathy Smith, Mary Ann Merritt, Kay Majors, Suzanne Graham.

Jerry McKay, Sue Blackard, James Palmer, Brenda Feaster, John Merritt, Janet Stone, Jane Pickens, Gene Pickens, Wayne Reed, Glynith Simmons and Gayle Feaster.

Stinson, Treadwell Visiting Here

Jerry Treadwell and Truman Stinson, students in Henderson County Junior College, Athens, are in Colorado City for the Thanksgiving holidays visiting relatives.

Congregation Hears Missionary

WESTBROOK — Rev. Jim Musgroves, missionary to Brazil, was speaker Sunday at both services of Westbrook First Baptist Church.

The missionary, on furlough in the U. S., related experiences of his work in Brazil. He also presented several musical selections at the piano and sang a song in Portuguese.

Also participating in the services was Miss Ruby Hines, Colorado City public schools teacher, former missionary to Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, Miss Nina Ostertag and Miss Frida Schaz of Colorado City, former missionaries to China.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Gingerich returned to the Gingerich home this week for a few days. She has been in Marshall with her husband, Mr. Gingerich, who is critically ill in the T&P hospital there.

Westbrook school will observe Thursday and Friday as Thanksgiving holidays. The holiday period will begin after conclusion of classes Wednesday and will end with studies being resumed Monday.

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Feathered Friends

A covey of macaws finds a living roost with Mrs. George Trabant. The birds make their nests in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Strain Is 42 Party Hostess

CUTHBERT — Hosting a 42 party in her home Friday was Mrs. Waddell Strain.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. E. McMillan, Mrs. C. P. Wiggins, Mrs. O. R. Gray, Mrs. Weldon McMillan and Mrs. E. C. Kitchens.

* * *

Condition of Mrs. J. D. Fuller, patient in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City, was reported unchanged this week.

She was returned to the Colorado City hospital after surgery in Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo.

Mrs. Fuller's sons and daughters-in-law — Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Fuller of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Vallace Fuller — were here Sunday to visit at her bedside.

40 FARMERS NOW PARTICIPATE

Great Plains Program Gains Interest, Projects Locally

Business people of Colorado City, surrounding towns and communities can expect to hear a great deal of comment in regard to farmers and ranchers participation in the Great Plains Conservation Program as time goes on.

That's because there is a great deal of conservation work being done under this new program.

Earl Brown, Dan Pritchett, Rex McKenney, Warren Anderson and Henry Hoyle have planted peas for soil improvement and wind erosion control. These peas all look good and with the moisture we have had, should really do good this fall and winter.

Jasper Woods, Bodine Bros., Philip Berman, Rex McKenney, Tom Glover, Rhodes and Cowan, Glen Womack, Noble Walker, R. C. Womack, Henry Vaught, Preston and Strain, Floyd W. Merket and Pruitt (Tex) Keel have planted small grain for wind erosion cover, soil improvement and grazing.

All the above farmers and ranchers are not only cooperators with the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District, but have Great Plains Conservation contracts on their land.

Drs. Rhode and Cowan have completed 7.8 miles of terraces, one waterway, and a diversion terrace on their land in the Longfellow community.

A great Plains Conservation program was worked out with A. Y. Hantsche on land recently purchased from Lee Prescott estate, north of Loraine.

O. A. Ruffin who owns land south east of Colorado City and north of Iatan, worked out a Great Plains Conservation Program on his land last week.

Ruffin plans to airplane spray mesquite, seed grasses, cross fence his range land, develop livestock water and construct a complete terrace system on all his cropland. His conservation practices are scheduled to be done during the next 3 to 4 years.

The Mitchell County Soil Conservation District now has 40 farmers and ranchers who have Great Plains Conservation Programs Contracts on their land, totaling 69,105 acres of land and with a total of $177,955 set aside to treat these acres during the next few years.

Housewife Is Quick on Deer Hunt

By MRS. J. C. WOMACK
Record Correspondent

CUTHBERT — Mrs. Harold Hester isn't a person to waste time on a hunting trip.

She and her husband, Mr. Hester, left Monday, Nov. 16, on a trip to South Central Texas to hunt deer.

The next day, Tuesday, Nov. 17, Mrs. Hester returned home with 2 deer she had bagged.

Mr. Hester remained on the hunt until Friday, when he returned with his 2 deer.

* * *

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Strain for Thanksgiving will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richardson and children of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McMillan visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hale in Stanton.

For Travel Information Call RA 8-3617 Continental Trailways Bus Depot

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MINT — This clean, frosty green provides a pleasing, relaxed tempo for living . . . cool and refreshing.

PALM — A restful, quiet green that will give your room serene beauty . . . subtle and calm.

Jones-Blair is now introducing four new decorator-inspired colors to give the *newest* beauty to your home. More than 300 Colorama ready-mixed and Custom Colors are already available in Jones-Blair interior paint. You can get exactly the color you want from gentle pastels to deep, rich tones which match or harmonize with your individual color scheme. You get exactly the surface finish you want too . . . all easily applied, washable and lasting.

SATIN-X . . . vinyl-latex paint that is quick drying, completely washable. . . . . $5.00 GAL.

GLAMOR . . . alkyd-base paint, gives velvet-flat, non-glossy finish. . . . . $4.72 GAL.

SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL . . . satin finish to match woodwork to walls. . . . . $1.76 QUART

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Mead's Frozen Rolls pkg. of 24 24c

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LILT HOME PERMANENT $2.00 value (plus tax) $1.49
Large 75-tablet bottle Rolaids 55c
Troutman Cough Syrup for fast relief bottle 39c
New Trushay Lotion with silicone 98c size (plus tax) 79c

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HORMEL'S MIDWEST BACON lb. 49c
RATH'S BLACKHAWK SAUSAGE 1-lb. roll 39c 2-lb. roll 77c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 3 lbs. $1
FRESH PORK ROAST lb. 39c

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Regular size 12 bottle carton Coca Cola plus deposit 53c
Kist Orange Sodawater 12 bottle (plus deposit) 39c
Nestle's Chocolate Candy Bars 10 5c bars 39c
Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Coconut Grove Candy Bars 10 5c bars 39c
Kraft Grape or Apple Jelly 3 lg. 20-oz. jars 89c
Our Value Sour Pitted Cherries 5 tall cans $1
Lucky Leaf Sliced Apples 5 No. 2 cans $1
Kimbell's Shortening 3-lb. can 57c
Sunshine Chocolate Chip Coconut Cookies 49c bag 43c
Nabisco Premium Crackers 1-lb. box 27c
Supreme Honey Graham Crackers 1-lb. box 35c

Betty Crocker (except Chiffon or Angel Food) Cake Mix or Icing 3 pkgs. 89c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-lb. can 65c
Big Top Peanut Butter tall glass 39c
Heinz Sweet Pickles lg. family size jar 39c
Kraft DeLuxe New Whipped Margarine pkg. 21c
Hills Dog Food 2 tall cans 29c

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CELERY nice crisp stalks, lb. 8c
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