

CHS Band & Twirlers To Contest

Colorado High's Wolf Band and twirlers are set to compete in the district meet at Big Spring, Saturday.

The all-day marching contests will start at 8 a.m. and continue through the day. Colorado High twirlers Vickie Bodine and Joyce Gerdwin will perform solo twirling at 8:45 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. At 8:25 a.m. they will be joined by Joanne Hart and Vicki Cotton in ensemble twirling performance. Twirlers will perform in Howard County Junior College gymnasium.

Wolf Band is scheduled to march in Memorial Stadium at 1:25 p.m. Band members will travel by school bus with Director Dwight Tomb and Bob Newman, co-director. Twirlers will go to Big Spring by private car because of the early hour. A number of Band Boosters and parents here expect to be present for part of the district contest events, said Dick Wistrand, Booster president.

Stevens Chapel Rites Set Today

Mrs. M. F. Stevens, 420 W. 9th St., died about 2:15 a.m. Tuesday in Root Memorial Hospital after an illness of several weeks. She had been in failing health for a number of months.

Born Jennie Lee Bucklew, in Coahuila, Mexico, Dec. 3, 1890, when her father was an American mining engineer in Mexico, she was married to Marion Francis Stevens in Alpine, May 5, 1929.

The family lived in Big Spring for 14 years before moving to Colorado City in November, 1954. Mr. Stevens died June 10, 1959.

Funeral service is to be held Thursday morning (today) at 10 o'clock in Klier & Son Chapel with Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor of First Methodist Church and Rev. Daris Egger, former pastor now of Sweetwater, officiating. Mrs. Stevens was a Methodist.

Burial is to follow this afternoon in the East Hill Cemetery at Fort Stockton, beside the grave of her husband.

Surviving are son, Robert H. Stevens, Ballinger, daughter, Mrs. Doris Ann Alford, former Colorado City Record employee, now of Sweetwater; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Riggs of Nampa, Idaho and Mrs. Lillie Hart of Santa Monica, California; two brothers, John W. Bucklew of Burnet and Charlie Bucklew of Yoncalla, Oregon; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lions to Hear Ivy Report Dam Work

A report on construction schedule of the new Colorado River reservoir south of Colorado City is due Friday for Lions.

O. H. Ivy, general manager of Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, will discuss the dam work, according to Earl Brock, program chairman for Lions.

Actual construction already is underway at the spillway area of the dam site just north of Robert Lee in Coke County.



Pardon Their Style

Yes, indeed styles and looks did a turnabout Saturday night when Colorado High Future Homemakers opposed each other in a "powder puff" football game. For example, Keaton Grubbs, left, and Johnny Matthews impersonated cheer leader and majorette while the girls were in grid uniforms.

WITH 3 CITIES

County Okays Fire Contracts

County Commissioners have approved renewal of fire fighting contracts with municipalities of Colorado City, Lorraine and Westbrook.

The contracts, inaugurated in 1962, are for five-year periods extending the fire protection from 1967 through 1971.

Vote for approval of the new contracts was by unanimous vote.

Money requirements remain the same for the fire fighting service.

The county will pay \$60 per call to Colorado City when C.C.'s fire department goes into county areas. In addition, the county agrees to pay a minimum of \$1,500 per year, thus guaranteeing Colorado at least \$1,500 even if the \$60 per call rate does not total up to that amount.

To Lorraine the county agrees again to the payment of \$25 per fire call, plus a minimum guarantee of \$750 per year.

Contract with Westbrook calls for \$10 per call with yearly minimum guarantee of \$335.

Removed from the contract with Colorado City is the requirement for an additional \$1,000 per year payment by the county. This extra \$1,000 yearly was in the original 5-year contract to assist in financing Colorado City's purchase of a special truck for rural fire fighting.

In other business, Commissioners Court canvassed

the voting returns from all county boxes in General Election, certifying those to take the same as reported by election judges.

Commissioners also voted to call for sealed bids for purchase of a new 1967 model car for Sheriff Lewis Garton with trade-in of a 1965 model now used by the sheriff's department. Bids will be opened Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.

COST TO BE NEAR \$365,000

City Checks for Cash To Buy Root Hospital

City Council has instructed City Manager Ford Merritt to see if the city can find money to buy Root Memorial Hospital.

Green light for a go-ahead on the hospital deal — an interim ownership for the city until a hospital district can be legally formed — came Monday night.

Right now, according to the city manager, the price appears to be about \$365,000. "That looks to be about the cheapest we can buy it for," Merritt said.

The deal at the \$365,000 price would include all land, buildings and improvements plus hospital equipment which has been appraised in



Powder Puff Queen

Senior halfback Wayne Russell, grasping a bouquet of broom grass, is crowned with a helmet as "Queen of Powder Puff Bowl" Saturday night. Doing the honors for Colorado High Homemakers, who donned football uniforms in the all-gals game, is Kim Wilson, president, of FHA Junior Chapter.

City Checks for Cash To Buy Root Hospital

recent weeks at more than \$450,000 value.

Root Memorial Hospital, licensed as an extended care hospital, includes all hospital facilities and the adjacent Root Valley Fair Lodge, 27,000 square feet in building area.

And of this total 27,000 square feet, more than 63 per cent (17,000 square feet) has been constructed within the last four years. This includes the lodge unit, laboratory and x-ray departments laundry building, connecting passageway and other improvements.

Merritt, who has been negotiating with hospital owner Charles Root under instructions from City Council,

said that Root was agreeable to leasing the facilities and operating the hospital for the city's interim ownership while a hospital district is being set up. This period, estimated at about six months, would return the city from \$12,000 to \$15,000 more in lease money paid by Root and, thus, would actually make the hospital deal cost about \$340,000.

Councilmen Monday night instructed the city manager to continue on the deal and to contact the city's financial advisors concerning finances.

C. M. Smith, vice president of First Southwest Company of Dallas, is expected to be in Colorado City next week to confer with city officials. First Southwest is the principal advisor to the city on major financing.

Merritt contacted Smith after Monday night's council meeting and reported that the First Southwest executive would be in Dallas this week to talk with other financial experts. His trips to Colorado City will follow the compilation of data from the Dallas trip.

A community-wide group of volunteer citizens — organized weeks ago to help city and county officials to meet the problem of the closing of Root Memorial Hospital as a privately-owned hospital — recommended last week that City Council negotiate for the possibility of purchasing all the hospital facilities and equipment.

Construction of a new hospital, according to officials

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Colorado City Record

"The Only newspaper devoted completely to the interest of Colorado City and Mitchell County"

12 PAGES COLORADO CITY RECORD, THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1966 \$5 Per Year in Mitchell County — 10c Per Single Copy

Council Asks Full Legal Study Before Gas Hike

Morris Resigns School Board

Postmaster Arlene Morris submitted his resignation Monday night as member of Colorado Independent School District's board of trustees.

His resignation conforming with new policy by U. S. Post-Office Department, was effective Tuesday.

"The board accepted his resignation 'with regret' and then, in a closed conference following the regular meeting, discussed procedure for appointing a successor."

Morris, who was elected to a three-year term in last April's board election, said it was necessary for him to resign because the Department of Postmasters no longer approves postmasters serving in such capacity as elected school trustees.

The postmaster was notified of the new policy by the Assistant Postmaster General's Office in Washington, D. C.

This change in policy has caused several postmasters in Texas to quit similar public service positions within the last few weeks.

Morris in his letter of resignation complimented the board, school personnel and Supt. James G. McMath, Jr.

ter, he told the board his service as a school trustee had been a pleasure, an opportunity he thoroughly enjoyed.

"Everyone should have opportunity to serve on the school board," he added, "for it is definitely educational."

"And anyone who serves as a school board member will have a greater appreciation of their schools, school administration and school staff."

The vacancy will be filled by school board action appointing a person to fill out the remaining 28 months of Morris' unexpired term.

Other members of the board are Bill Carter, Mrs. Kenneth Cowan, Curtis Latimer, A. M. Holman, Warren Anderson, O. B. Trulock Jr.

Three Given Probation For DWI

Three defendants in County Court entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

All three received fines and probation sentences, plus 12-month probation from Judge Elmer Martin.

Milton Dee Lewis of Midland, Joseph Wilbur Webb of Lamesa and Estenislado Sanchez of Lorraine all were fined \$75 each, plus \$28.50 court costs, and placed on probation for a year.

A 10-day jail sentence was probated for Lewis while 15-day sentences for Webb and Sanchez were probated.

Arresting officers were Highway Patrolmen Danny Williams and Buddy Herterberger.

Judge Martin fined Andres A. Sosa of Colorado City \$25 and \$28.50 court costs for driving while his license was suspended.

Fred Guitart Funeral Rites Sunday

Fred Guitart Sr., 85, died in Root Memorial Hospital about 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, after a short illness.

He was hospitalized about 8 p.m. Friday. Born in Missouri March 27, 1881, he had lived in Colorado City for the past 30 years after moving here from Merkel.

Mr. Guitart retired some years ago as manager of the Continental Oil and Cotton Company. He was a member

See Rites Page 4

\$431,334 CONTRACT TO MIDLAND FIRM

Low Bid Good To City, Paving

City Council had a pleasant surprise Monday when H. G. Counts & Company of Midland submitted a bid far below estimates for 125 blocks of paving in Colorado City.

In fact, they liked the money-saving so much they expect to change the type of paving from triple coat asphalt to hot-mix asphalt.

The Midland contractor bid \$431,334.29 for the triple coat paving — considerably below the \$470,000 estimate by the city's consulting firm, Parkhill, Smith & Cooper of Lubbock.

And in an alternate bid for hot-mix type paving, which was expected to cost more than the triple coat, Counts bid even lower — \$119,365.97.

Only other firm seeking the paving contract was Pioneer Paving Company of Lubbock with bids of \$492,899.32 for triple coat and \$532,223.80 for hot-mix paving.

Bennett Reeves, engineer with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, recommended awarding contract to Counts pointing out that the Midland firm was considered

an "excellent paving firm" and had completed major projects for Lubbock, Midland, Big Spring, Odessa and Webb Air Force Base as well as Texas Highway Department.

Reeves will make additional studies for the city whether to negotiate for one-fourth inch thicker hot-mix pavement instead of the originally planned one-inch thickness or for the city to stay with the original plan and pocket the savings. The thicker application will add about \$11 to each 50-foot lot.

Actual work will start probably in February.

In other business City Council:

Okayed request of Colorado City Garden Club to go ahead with beautification project in parkway at intersection of Austin and Vine.

Approved contribution of one-day of parking meter receipts to Mitchell County Red Cross campaign.

Reappointed R. B. Baker, Harry Ratliff and Jake Merritt to new two-year terms as members of Colorado City Housing Authority. New terms begin Dec. 15.

Price Index Rate Is Questioned

City Council is delaying decision on a rate increase requested by Lone Star Gas Company — a hike that not only would up the minimum on all monthly gas bills, but also give okay for automatic increases with every jump in the nation's consumer price index.

The unpublished Lone Star request passed across City Council's table Monday night.

And councilmen decided quickly to wait for a thorough legal study before making any decision.

CITY MANAGER Ford Merritt advised the go-slow policy while expressing serious concern for future gas rates to be tied to price indexes.

Here is what Lone Star is asking in Colorado City for its general service rate to residential and commercial consumers:

1. New minimum rate (first 1,000 cubic feet of gas) of \$1.69 gross and \$1.50 net (when bill is paid before discount time limit expires) — an increase from current \$1.00 minimum net based on first 600 cubic feet.

2. Additional adjustment of one-half of 1 per cent for every point the 12 most recent monthly values for "All Item Consumer Price" Index exceeds the 112 point level, or drops below.

3. Authority to also adjust rates proportionally for any new tax or increase in rate of tax levied against Lone Star Gas or its gas business exclusive of ad valorem taxes (by state, county, city or special districts) and taxes on net income.

1. C. WILKERSON Lone Star's local manager, termed the rate request "a moderate increase" and pointed out that all additional gas used after the minimum would be billed at the existing rate of 84.3 cents per 1,000 cubic feet gross and 75.9 cents net.

He also said the company will charge no minimum when a customer does not use any gas during the month.

Wilkinson said the adjustment, if approved, would increase the average customer bill 24 cents per month or \$2.88 yearly and this additional revenue would be partially off set by loss of revenue from no-consumption minimum bills and reconnect charges.

THE REQUEST for a higher minimum monthly rate follows Lone Star's general rate increase in Colorado City in 1960 when the company increased its rates 5.4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Lone Star, in its request, asked that the increase be of an emergency nature, thus, taking effect for all billing 10 days after it is voted by City Council.

"FRANKLY," City Manager Merritt told councilmen Monday night, "I don't understand all I read in this proposal."

"I have given copies to our city attorney and I believe he should be here to tell us what all the implications are before any action is taken."

"If we link their gas rate to commodity index," Merritt warned, "we will be giving them the right to raise their rates, when the index is up, without coming back to the City Council."

The city manager also expressed concern for future gas rates to be tied to price indexes.

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Before Big Hutchinson Audience

Pantomime Wins Show

Lively pantomime with 13 fifth-grade students acting to recording, "It's in the Book," won first prize at the Talent Show staged Tuesday night by Hutchinson-Wallace Parent-Teacher Association.

Directed by Don DeLaney with Bob Reilly as master of ceremonies, Talent Show attracted a loudly enthusiastic full-house audience with standing room only.

Taking part in the top prize winning act, the pantomime, were George Van Zandt as the preacher, Elizabeth Rosson, Claudia Swann, Jana Owens, Jane Maines, Debbie Clepper, Denise Sprow, Teresa Goode, Dian-

ne Graham, Larry Hayes, Mitchell Greenlee, Johnny Reeves and Jerry Mason.

Members in the winning act were in costumes ranging from old-fashioned children to very old ladies.

Second prize went to Melinda Sheppard, also in costume and blond wig pigtails, who presented a reading of Mary Had a Little Lamb in a variety of moods.

Tapping their way to third prize, in matching pink slacks, were dancers Patricia Chinn, Linda Baker, Sharon McCloud, Sidney Franks, Mary Margaret Sparks, and Rosemary Chinn.

Honorable mention could have been awarded to the

13 other acts and numbers, all of which won wild applause from the school pupil and school patron audience which filled Colorado High School auditorium.

Showing particular merit were a piano number by Peggy Black, a dance solo for Cheryl Hines, and Kellie Dendy's organ solo medley.

Other contest numbers, all well received were Margo Tomb, soloist, Brenda Belvin, soloist, Cheryl Johnson and Bonnie Kruse in a clarinet duet; dance routine by Gloria Lee, Darlene Taylor, Sarah Williams, Elizabeth Scott and Patricia Lenard; piano solos by Margaret

Long, Susan Cornutt, Gaye Oliver; modern song and dance by D'Ann Dement and Connie Shaw and song by Stephen Henderson.

Talent Show contest night is the biggest single fund-raising project of Hutchinson-Wallace PTA. It was a two-hour, fast-moving production this season.

Sixth grade band, directed by Rob Newman, began the evening with a concert at 6:30 p.m. Fourth grade singers taught in music classes of Mrs. Dwight Tomb, Hutchinson public school music teacher, also proved popular with the crowd with their selections from "Sound of Music."

See City Page 4

Class

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Miller, 833
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FROM AGENT

On Breakfast Yam Recipes

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article in the substituted for the butter
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m the office Second article in Tips gives
Miller, Home rules for selecting new lug-
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Enclosed with the Tips bul-
let is a small recipe book
of 12 pages, Sweet Potatoes,
Main Dish to Dessert, from
Texas A&M University Ex-
tension Foods and Nutrition
Specialists.

Included in the small re-
cipe book are instructions
for sweet potato casserole
with ham, sausage bake, pot
roast, southern chicken Haw-
aian, sweet potato pie, chick-
en and sweet potato casser-
ole for main dishes.

Sweet potatoes to be serv-
ed as vegetable recipes
give details for candied, bak-
ed with marshmallows, sweet
potato puffs, boiled in jack-
ets, baked, imperial sweet
potatoes, fried, croquettes, and
a number of other ideas.

Dessert suggestions range
from sweet potato cake, cake
frosting, cream pie, cookies,
to pudding and ham.
Instructions are also giv-
en for freezing sweet potato-
es to follow.

The bulletin may be had by
any homemaker who asks for
it at the Extension office,
Counthouse annex, Miss Mil-
ler said.



Oak St. Baptist
someone cares"

The Youth of Oak St. Baptist
Church Cordially Invites You

TO ATTEND THE YOUTH-LED REVIVAL

November 8 Thru 20

ces Begin at 7:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
7:00 Sunday Evening



ie Anderson
yangelist



Mike Bedford
Song Leader

Carl Lee, Pastor

POWDER-PUFF BALL

Spoonies Victorious Over Raiders 12-0

By MAYNETTE DAVIS

Raiders beat the Spoonies
Crew 12 to 0 in a Powder
Puff all-girl football battle
here Saturday night.

The game was opened with
a bang by the two teams
running through two clever-
ly made run-through signs.
The Raiders won the toss.
Spoonies' Crew defended
the south goal for the first
quarter.

Pearlene Mize (12) kick-
ed the game underway. Soon
the Raiders found them-
selves with a fourth down and
had to punt. Catching the
ball and coming about 8
yards, Mize found herself
again in a bind and this was
the first down for the crew.

The battle went on into
the 2nd quarter and Spoon-
ies' Crew made the first
touchdown. HB Mary Chat-
tun, 22, running a fl, what
ever that is.

The Raiders kicked the
ball after halftime to the
Crew. Diane James (27) car-

ried the ball and Raider Jane
Johnson (22) pulled her flag.
But the Spoonies' Crew
had something up their
sleeves. After pulling on
Diane's flag, The Raiders
found that the Crew had
concealed a 13 foot flag
in 27's pocket. On their 2nd
down the Crew players were
all turned the wrong way!
Not that it got them any
yardage.

Crew quarterback Mize
handed off to Linda Ezell
(21) for the second touch-
down. This put the Crew
Score 12 and the Raiders 0.
The last quarter everything
went wild.

At one point the Raiders
had hidden an extra ball in
their huddle, but the refer-
ees couldn't call it, because
Miss Carolyn Baumann, coach,
had her girls steal the
referees' flags.

The way it all ended, the
Raiders had the ball in the
last 2 minutes. Judy Snow-
den called the play and hand-
ed it off to the Raider cheer-
leader and he took off to-
ward the field house (the
wrong direction for the Ra-
iders). The buzzer sounded
and the Crew won 12 to 0.
Happy winners picked up
their Clack, Mrs. Neal With-
erspoon, and carried her as
far as they could. Lanetta
Brace was the outstanding
member for the Raiders
and Linda Ezell for the
Spoonies' Crew.

The event was sponsored
by the two chapter of FHA
at Colorado High.

Fans really got a treat at
Halftime.

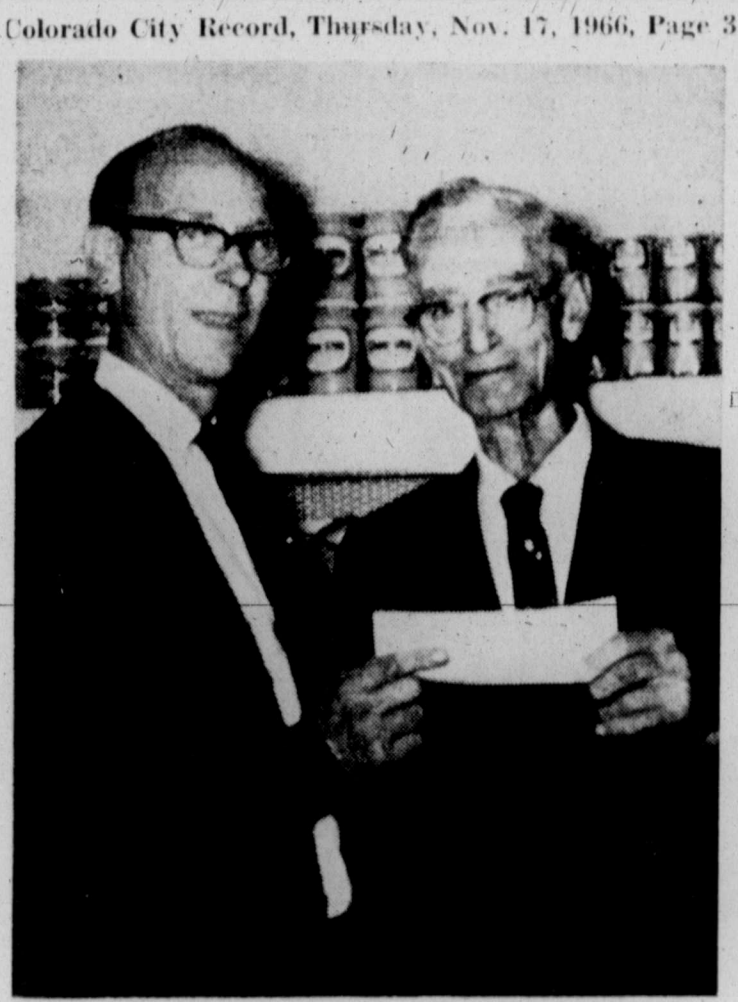
Crowning of Powder-Puff
homecoming Queen was the
biggest highlight of the
evening.

Candidates were Joe Dan
Hudson, Ralph Lindsey,
Wayne Russell, and Preston
Rae. They were pulled in
wagons decorated with red
and black crepe paper.
Queen homecoming was
senior Wayne Russell.

David Lee Sullivan
Born November 11

WESTBROOK Mr. and
Mrs. Laverall Sullivan of
Odessa are parents of a son,
David Lee, born November
11, weighing 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mrs. Sullivan is the for-
mer Miss Donna Henderson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Don Henderson, Westbrook.
Paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sulli-
van.



\$100 Winner

E. A. Sample, another \$100 winner in Village Food
Store's Giant Bingo, receives his check from Earl
Brock, left, Village manager. Sample lives in Co-
lorado City at 545 Fourth St.

Penney's ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

300 To
Choose
From
Hurry!



All the excitement of the
new! You will find solids
- Prints - Surface Textu-
res - Bonded Knits - 1
and 2 Piece styles every-
one a winner! Compare
at twice...

\$3-\$5-\$7

Mens Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
reg. 3 for \$5 Now 4 for \$5.00

Mens Better Dress Shoes
reg. 6.99 to 12.99 now \$5.99

Mens Work Shoes And
Wellingtons \$5.99
reg. 9.99 to 13.99 now

Boys Dress Shoes All Styles
reg. 6.99 to 9.99 now \$5.99

Womens Flats All Colors
reg. 4.99 to 7.99 now \$3.99

Womens White Work Shoes
reg. 9.99 now \$2.99

Childrens Shoes Big Assortments
reg. 3.99 to 5.99 now \$1 & \$2.99

Womens Better Hand Bags
All New Styles reg. 4.99 \$1.99

Womens Fashion Skirts
reg. \$3.88 now \$1.99

Girls Full and Half Slips
reg. 2.98 now \$1.00

Girls Blouses - Broken Size
reg. 2.98 now \$1.99

Girls Skirts Reduced To Clear
reg. 2.88 now \$1.99

Girls Stretch Pants
Broken sizes reg. 4.88 \$1.99

Better Piece Goods Fashion Corner
and Rondo reg. 39c & 59c 3 yds. \$1

Bronze Star Given Lt. Col. L. Clifton

Lt. Col. Leecroy Clifton,
who recently completed a
year's duty with the 7th
Air Force in the Republic of
Vietnam, has been awarded
the Bronze Star by Col.
John M. Patton.

Lt. Col. Clifton was one
of the wing officers and ar-
men of 50th Tactical Fight-
er Wing awarded medals.
He received the Bronze Star
for meritorious service.

He, his wife, their son, 13
and daughter, 11 have now
been moved to Germany for
a three year period. Lt. Col.
Clifton is son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. L. Clifton, formerly of
Westbrook.

Two Bridal Parties

WESTBROOK Mrs.
Frank Oglesby was in Am-
arillo for the weekend, guest
of her son and family, the
Rev. and Mrs. Frank Ogles-
by, Jr.

While there she attended
bridal showers for her
granddaughter, Mrs. Jack
Myers, the former Sandra
Kaye Oglesby, in Amarillo
and Claude.

Mrs. L. F. Forbes and daugh-
ter, Twana, accompanied
Mrs. Oglesby to Amarillo
and visited relatives there.

It's a BONANZA of BARGAINS!

These Prices Good Thru Monday
November 21, 1966.

SHOP OUR

1/2 Price Table

11-oz. Aqua Net

Hair
Spray
59c

200 Tablets

Anacin
Reg. 52.33
For \$1.83

300 Count

BAYER
Aspirin

Reg. \$2.19
For \$1.69

Zippo Lighter

Fluid

Reg. 49c
For 33c

Max Factor

Spray A Way

Hair
Spray
Reg. \$1.25
For 77c

Contac

20's Reg. \$2.75

For \$2.00
10's Reg. 1.49
For \$1.00

Counselor

Reg. \$6.95

Bathroom

Scales

\$5.49
For

Fringe - Edge

Place

Mats

Reg. \$4.00
For \$2.95

MILK OF

Magnesia

Reg. \$1.19

For 93c

RIOPAN

Antacid

12-oz. Bottle with
6-oz. Bottle Free

Reg. \$1.89 For \$1.49

BAND-AIDS

& Curads

1/2 PRICE

Reg. \$1.10

Bubble

Bath

150
Baths for 79c

CASCO

Heating

PADS

Reg. \$5.95

For \$3.95

UNICAP

Vitamin

1/2 PRICE

We Give & Redeem Gold Bond Stamps
Your Filled Book Is Worth \$3.00 on
Mds. or Acct.

- Sorry No Phone Orders
- All Sales Final
- No Gift Wrapping • No Lay-A-Way

CORNER DRUG

501 Walnut

Phone RA 8-3484

Wolverine Football Banquet Set Friday

Wolverines will stage their annual football banquet here Friday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

To be guests of honor will be all Colorado High School football boys and members of the Wolverine pep squad.

Wolverines sponsor, plan, and finance the banquet each autumn as a courtesy to the Wolf squad and their coaches.

Limited to Colorado High students, the banquet will feature and reveal for the first time some top special annual awards.

Hustlinest Wolf Award, the Colorado City Record's

annual E Award, the Wolf sweetheart, and Wolverine sweetheart contest winners will be announced and introduced.

Colorado City Record's E award winner is chosen each year by the coaching staff. All other award winners and the two sweethearts are chosen by student ballot with results a closely guarded secret until banquet program time.

Presiding as mistress of ceremonies will be Maynette Davis, president of the Wolverines.

Committee heads working on plans for the banquet are also officers: Susan Kirschbaum, senior business man-

ager; Jean Keith, junior business manager; Linda Morgan, secretary; Jennifer Reeves, treasurer; Candy Curlee, parliamentarian; Student Council representative, Daie Redman, and reporter, Carol Gintel.

Linda Morgan heads the banquet decorations committee with Dana Craddock assisting as decorations chairman for tables. Decorative theme is also in the secret category. Jennifer Reeves is in charge of choosing favors and place cards.

Sponsors of the Wolverines, high-spirited pep squad at CHS, are Miss Carolyn Baumann and Mrs. Neel Witherspoon.

Members of Wolf Band will play for a chaperoned dance to follow the banquet hour.



Touchdown, Wolves!

An official's arms go into the air to signal a touchdown by Colorado High's Ralph Lindsey (No. 23 on ground) for the Wolves' second score in their 12-12 tie Friday night here against Haskell. The ball is

shown (right foreground) scooting out of Lindsey's arms with Quarterback Glen Nix swift in pursuit. But the score had already counted.

GA's Meet Wednesday

Pat Keith Girls Auxiliary met at First Baptist Church Wednesday, Nov. 9, with Jean Ann Gray, president presiding and Sandy White presenting the prayer calendar.

Sally Smith was named chairman of community mission in place of Carolyn Drennon, resigned. Jane McCarley, assistant counselor, conducted the program. My Island of Sinatra. Refreshments were served by Peggy Black.

Present were Charla McCarley, Jerry Vincent, Susan Teague, Connie Spann, Cathy Johnson, secretary; Mrs. G. C. Lemmons, counselor; Jane McCarley, Jean Ann Gray, Sandy White, Sally Smith and Peggy Black. The 4th and 5th girls meet every Wednesday after school at the church.

Westbrook News

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson were in Midland Wednesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Dora Morris, who is hospitalized there. In Big Spring they were guests of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. Phillips.

Civic Clubs Join for Thanksgiving

Three civic groups will join together here next week in a special pre-Thanksgiving luncheon.

The event will be Wednesday, Nov. 23, with Kiwanis and Lions combining their weekly meetings with Jaycees.

Dr. George Werrell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lamesa, will be speaker. His topic will be "Putting Thanks Back into Thanksgiving."

Jimmy Bolin, program chairman for Jaycees, has arranged the program after Lions and Kiwanis accepted the Jaycees' invitation to combine the three groups for the Thanksgiving program.

Presiding at the luncheon will be Dr. Billy Bridgford, Jaycee president.

Rites -

Continued from page 1. of the Methodist Church. His wife, the former Effie Barnes, died Jan. 29, 1946. He lived here at 511 Vine St.

Funeral for Mr. Guilar was held in Kiker Chapel at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating.

Surviving are one son, Fred Guilar Jr., of Roswell, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Eddins of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in the Merkel cemetery beside the grave of his wife.

Pall bearers were Leonard Henderson, Leonard Morris, Sie Hamn, G. D. Foster, Dr. J. Melvin Crymes, Harry Hallmark, E. J. Schroeder, and Grady Acuff.

McClain Funeral Tuesday

A. E. McClain, former citizen of Colorado City and of Sweetwater, died at 9:15 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital at Dallas, after suffering a second coronary attack.

McClain had recovered from a recent attack sufficiently to be dismissed from hospital care Tuesday, Nov. 8, but was rushed to the hospital again Saturday night.

Funeral was conducted at Smith-Lamar Chapel in Dallas at 2 p.m. Tuesday with burial in Cordell, Okla., at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors are his wife, Mattie, and a son, Michael, both of 2051 Stevens Park, Dallas.

Mr. McClain was formerly manager of the Palace Theater in Colorado City. Later he managed the Texas and Rocket Theaters in Sweetwater. At the time of his death he was manager of the Jefferson Drive-In Theater in Dallas.

Several Colorado City friends attended the rites in Dallas, Tuesday.

City -

Continued from page 1

In Austin, would require three or more years. And cost of a new 40 bed hospital - half the size of all facilities at Root Memorial - would be in the vicinity of one million dollars or more.

Highest cotton carryover in history!

Lowest cotton acreage since 1872!

The carryover has hit an all-time record 16.7 million bales. Our acreage is the smallest in almost 100 years. And we will have more cuts unless we get more cotton products used. Make no mistake—acreage follows consumption as night follows day. If we want to keep on growing cotton at a profit, we must sell more cotton.

The only answer... Cotton Research and Promotion

Expanded research and promotion are cotton's only hope. With these same two tools, producers of higher-priced synthetic fibers have taken a total market now equal to nearly 7 million bales of cotton. They have gained over 2 million bales in the last 2 years... and new plants are scheduled with capacity equal to another 3.5 million bales.

Growers also can use these tools effectively. Experience has proved it. The only problem is to get enough money to use them on a big enough scale.

New legislation makes that possible. It enables farmers to vote, in a Beltwide referendum, on establishing a uniform assessment of \$1.00 per bale for research and promotion. The law provides that individual farmers who

do not want to participate can have their assessments refunded.

Funds from uniform collection will attract other money—more than two times as much on the average.

This plan originated with farmers. Thousands of growers and 61 cotton organizations across the Belt have endorsed it—overwhelmingly.

All projects must be initiated by grower trustees elected by cotton farmer organizations. Other provisions give equal assurance of producer control.

We, the undersigned, strongly endorse and recommend this uniform collection plan for research and promotion. We urge you to join us in working and voting for its approval in the upcoming referendum.

Help yourself to greater markets, acreage, profits

VOTE FOR COTTON'S RESEARCH AND PROMOTION PROGRAM

For COLDS take 666

ONLY KIRSCHBAUM AND WESTINGHOUSE CAN GIVE YOU THIS LOW PRICE



Westinghouse HEAVY DUTY 15 TOP LOADING AGITATOR WASHER
3 CYCLE—2 SPEED

- 2 Wash and Spin Speeds
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Colorado City Record, Thursday, March 11, 1966, Page 5

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BURIAL SERVICE

Business Wanted C-3

Help Wanted F-1

Household Goods I-3

House for Rent J-4

Houses for Sale K-4

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Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodges & Meetings
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Lost & Found

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
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Motors & Bikes
Automotive Wanted

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

Building Services
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WOMAN'S COLUMN E

Antique & Art Goods
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Help Wanted
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Building Materials
Household Goods
Oil Well Supplies
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Nursery Stock
Office Supplies
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LEGAL J

RENTALS K

Apartments
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COLORADO CITY RECORD

136 Walnut, Colorado City, Texas - Zip Code 79512
JOE BELL
Publisher & Editor

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Bural Insurance
1 month to 80 years
Minimum Rate
710 E. 3rd Phone RA 8-2622

Meetings

Called meeting Mt.
chall Lodge No. 563
A.F. & A.M. Friday
Nov. 18th, 1966 at 7:30 p.m.
Examination in E. A. De-
gree. Work in F. C. Degree.
Members urged to attend.
visitors welcome.
John Morgan W.M.
C. M. Godwin Sec.

Special Notices

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

Nervous? Can't sleep? Try
"Sleepers." Guaranteed results
or money back. Only 98¢.
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Special Notice
Deer Hunting Day per-
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RA 8-3223.

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4 door V-8, Cruise-O-Matic,
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New and renovated - Box
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They are guaranteed - Save
50% - Manufactured by
Western Mattress Co. Call
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Gospel Singers Here

Here are part of the Wills Family who will be featured in a gospel song concert at Central Baptist Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The concerts by the singers, featured on records and TV, will be free.

AS SAMPLES INCREASE

Cotton Grades Remain Same

Volume of samples received at the USDA Cotton picking up this week.

B. B. Manly, Jr. reports 29,900 samples were classified for the week ending Nov. 11 as compared to 21,000 for the previous week. This

brings the seasons total classed to 70,500.

Grades from District 2 were about the same as last week. This week 6 per cent was classed as White cotton, 39 per cent Middling Light Spotted, 45 per cent Strict Low Middling Light Spotted, and 4 per cent Low Middling Light Spotted.

Six per cent was classed as Spotted cotton. About 21,200 samples were classed from District 2 this week. Staple lengths were 4 per cent 7-8, 34 per cent 29-32, 58 per cent 15-16, and 4 per cent 31-32.

Micronaire readings were 4 per cent in the 3.0 - 3.2 range, 4 per cent 3.3 - 3.4, 71 per cent in the desirable 3.5 - 4.9 range, 14 per cent 5.0 - 5.2, and 7 per cent 5.3 or higher.

Demand for cotton picked up sharply this week due to damage done by an early freeze in the Lubbock area. Middling Light Spotted 29/32 and 15/16 is selling for about \$1.75 per bale over government loan and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 29/32 and 15/16 about \$3 per bale over, Manly reported.

Jerry Mayo ASC Senior

Jerry Mayo of Colorado City is candidate for a degree at Angelo State College and is due to be a member of the college's first graduating class.

He is working toward the Bachelor of Science degree with major in history and is son of Mrs. C. N. Mayo, 107 East 14th.

Angelo State formerly was a two-year school, San Angelo College. It will confer its first degree next May.

Visitors in the Williamson home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle of China Grove.

Weekend guests in the T. A. Rees home were Mrs. Joe Williamson and son, Jodi, of Snyder and Patty Rees of Howard Co. Junior College.

LEGALS

Mitchell County Commissioners Court will receive sealed proposals at the office of the County Judge until 2:00 p.m. Nov. 22, 1966, for 3 new 1967 model trucks. Specifications and information about trade is available at the County Auditors Office.

Commissioners Court receives the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any and all formalities.

Dwayne Feaster
County Auditor

Mitchell County Commissioners Court will receive sealed proposals at the office of the County Judge until 2:00 p.m. Nov. 22, 1966, for 1 new 1967 model car to be used in the Sheriff's Department. Specifications and information about trade is available at the County Auditors Office.

Commissioners Court receives the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any and all formalities.

Dwayne Feaster
County Auditor

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mitchell County Commissioners Court will receive sealed proposals at the office of the County Judge until 2:00 p.m. Nov. 29, 1966, for 1 new 1967 model car to be used in the Sheriff's Department. Specifications and information about trade is available at the County Auditors Office.

Commissioners Court receives the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any and all formalities.

Dwayne Feaster
County Auditor

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

AND

PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
(Across Street North Of Court House)
106 - 108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

LOW MEAT PRICES

CHUCK ROAST 45¢
Pound

7-BONE ROAST 49¢
lb.

ARM ROAST 59¢
lb.

BACON 69¢
lb.

HAMS 49¢
Shank End lb.

HAM ROAST 99¢
Center Cut lb.

CHICKEN HENS 49¢
Lb.

FLOUR 39¢
5 Lb. Bag

Shortening 69¢
3 lb. Can

MIRACLE WHIP 49¢
Qt. Jar

LOTION 39¢
Pint

FOIL 49¢
Heavy Duty 18-in. x 25-ft.

FLOUR 39¢
2 Lb. Pkg.

PUMPKIN 10¢
300 Can

DELICIOUS APPLES 15¢
Pound

RED GRAPES 17¢
Pound

CALAVOS 35¢
2 for

YELLOW ONION 9¢
Pound

Swift Premium

CHUCK ROAST 45¢
Pound

7-BONE ROAST 49¢
lb.

ARM ROAST 59¢
lb.

BACON 69¢
lb.

HAMS 49¢
Shank End lb.

HAM ROAST 99¢
Center Cut lb.

CHICKEN HENS 49¢
Lb.

FLOUR 39¢
5 Lb. Bag

Shortening 69¢
3 lb. Can

MIRACLE WHIP 49¢
Qt. Jar

LOTION 39¢
Pint

FOIL 49¢
Heavy Duty 18-in. x 25-ft.

FLOUR 39¢
2 Lb. Pkg.

PUMPKIN 10¢
300 Can

DELICIOUS APPLES 15¢
Pound

RED GRAPES 17¢
Pound

CALAVOS 35¢
2 for

YELLOW ONION 9¢
Pound

Section Two



ONE of the s is to become an e. If a person c can do it, what to be called an e. First time tha ly in love at the t. bert. He was the e le Dixie.

NOW one of is that they don't. Have known marvelous homem they couldn't carry ture, write a poem. Have known m and amusing joke tie ever not being a cause. Have known c poem who couldn't en math, and the.

THING to do, nation, d e de wha an expert at it reg. Can you still to Make a fragrant le Work an acoustic? Can you hush ly? After a suit? U and seek counsel. Can you enter a poem? Paint th words? Okay, You're a experts do not slir.

EXPERT I an unstuck a zipper c day. Never recogni color or subject. Never could s ther... or keep th in antiques... cu light except the let.

THAT doesn't car do all those th impossible. And it certain expert in other fie is no sheet truste ers... making up ing children mind. Dare say I'm age, Champion wi Why not? In i tant — and as nee

TWO local ex cal words, Mrs. S. flott, were among who attended the too, in Dallas, Sat Mrs. Majors v Mrs. Elliott, Elizal Accompanying sons Sammy and M TCU University of SEEN LATEI formerly of Westl soas, Hutchinson t Westbrook.

Saw W. B. Cr Isla (Mrs. Jim) W. Ditto Dr. Joh Merritt, city mana Office drop-in pastor... Dink R cutive secretary fo BRIEF ENCO F. Carter, head of

Colorado City Record

Section Two

COLORADO CITY RECORD, THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1966

Page One



Ruth Coffey's

CONVERSATION CORNER

ONE of the safe streets to self-assurance, so they say, is to become an expert. An expert at anything at all will do. If a person can do one thing better than other people can do it, whatever it is, then that person is entitled to be called an expert.

First time that fact became clear was when I fell madly in love at the age of four with a little boy named Herbert. He was the only kid in kindergarten who could whistle Dixie.

NOW one of the peculiar things about modest people is that they don't always know when they are experts.

Have known women who could line the pantry with marvelous homemade jelly and such, then sigh because they couldn't carry a tune in a gallon jug, or paint a picture, write a poem or play the cello.

Have known men who are stimulating conversationalists and amusing joke tellers — in private — but who die a little ever not being able to make stirring public speeches for a cause.

Have known children full of music to the near-genius point who couldn't learn old-fashioned math, much less modern math, and therefore felt "inferior."

THING to do, maybe, is to sit down and analyze the situation, decide what you can do best, then declare yourself an expert at it regardless of what it is.

Can you still touch the toes without bending the knees? Make a fragrant loaf of bread? Can you bake a cherry pie? Work an acoustic? Translate Spanish? Crochet a bedspread?

Can you hush a baby's cry? Arrange flowers artistically? Alter a suit? Understand the very young when they need and seek counseling?

Can you entertain without going into a tailspin? Write a poem? Paint the kitchen? Speak the right comforting words?

Okay, you're an expert in fields where too many other experts do not shine.

EXPERT I am not at a whole bunch of things. Never unstuck a zipper or got it back on the track to this good day.

Never recognize good art . . . just art admired for its color or subject.

Never could set my own hair . . . or anybody else's either . . . or keep the mind on bridge hands . . . get interested in antiques . . . change a tire . . . or hammer anything straight except the left thumb.

THAT doesn't keep me from applauding people who can do all those things, the experts at chores that still look impossible.

And it certainly does not keep me from feeling like an expert in other fields. Like playing piano by ear when there is no sheet music around . . . using up refrigerated leftovers . . . making up recipes . . . making casseroles . . . making children mind . . . and making excuses.

Dare say I'm the expert excuse-maker of the modern age. Champion without challenge.

Why not? In this business, it's pretty nearly as important — and as necessary — as making headlines.

TWO local experts at writing verse and rhyming musical words, Mrs. Sam L. Majors Sr., and Mrs. Lewis B. Elliott, were among members of the Texas Poetry Society who attended the annual awards dinner at the Statler-Hilton, in Dallas, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Majors writes under the name Edna Coe Majors, Mrs. Elliott, Elizabeth Wilson Elliott.

Accompanying them were Sam L. Majors Jr. and his sons Sammy and Mark who stopped in Ft. Worth to see the TCU-University of Texas football game, hear tell.

SEEN LATELY was E. L. Clifton of San Angelo, formerly of Westbrook, father of our Mrs. Herman Parsons, Hutchinson teacher and wife of the school super at Westbrook.

Saw W. B. Crockett, Jr. . . . Viola (Mrs. Jim) Hale and Isla (Mrs. Jim) Watson sharing a table at the Villa. Ditto Dr. John Chinn, his honor the mayor, and Ford Merritt, city manager.

Office drop-ins were Billy Wilkinson, First Methodist pastor . . . Dink Rees . . . and Mrs. A. H. Jackson, new executive secretary for the Mitchell County TB Association.

BRIEF ENCOUNTERS included short chats with Bill F. Carter, head of the school board . . . Arlene Morris, War-

ren Anderson, Elmer Lewin (Mrs. W. K.) Curtis Latimer

. . . A. M. Holman . . . D. B. Trulock, Jr.

. . . Also the Nick Farrars . . . Earl Cook . . . Dick Wistr-

and . . . Olson Swaff . . . and Jim (James G.) McMath.

That specialized list just means, of course, dropped in for a short stay at the school board meet, Monday evening.

GLIMSED Anna Doss (Mrs. Henry) and Mrs. Ivan

Barber in a twosome . . . The Howard Hardesties . . . Mack

Curtin in the park . . . Gus Chesney and Peggy (Mrs. Bu-

len) Bagwell, too.

Jaqueline Bruce headed for her home in Loraine . . . Dora

Winn (Mrs. Everett H.) old Chestnut St. neighbor . . . Doris

Allen (Mrs. John) of Sweetwater . . . Loraine Rogers

(Mrs. Nathan) lovely in blue.

HEAR TELL that the Saturday evening Powder Puff

football game proved popular . . . so popular that some of

the crowd would like to see a repeat.

Coach Carolyn Baumann was nonplussed because the

team she coached the Raiders, got their touchdown called

back. Just because the winning team, Noel Witherspoon's

Springs Crew, caught the gal Raiders with 12 players and

two touchdowns on the field for the spectacular score.

Wayne Russell was crowned football queen. Queen

and daisies in a field of wagons for the coronation ceremony.

Future Homeowner chapters, which sponsored the game

report it a howling success.

OFF THE CUFF Experts, well-known to most C-40-

ans are Z. Ina Owen (Mrs. E. M.) who has a way with flower

arrangements . . . George Womack who is artist, actor,

and music appreciator . . . Marian Craddock (Mrs. Jay)

who makes a sewing machine sit up and sing in style.

Also Bob Newman who plays the mrs., beautifully true

trumpet ever heard here . . . Margaret Latimer (Mrs. Cur-

ris) book reviewer . . . Addie V. Payne, organ-lover, piano-

lover, plus accordion . . . Joe Earnest who knows how to

combine the law and living.

Talented talkers include Dick Wistrand . . . Charlene

Birdwell (Mrs. Hardard) . . . Mary Anne (Mrs. Austin)

McGould . . . Nadine Gordon (Mrs. Gerald) . . . Doris Mar-

tin of Loraine . . . and Ed Simons, wife of Tav.

Annual Christmas Seals Sale Starts

Mitchell County Tuberculosis Association is in the process of mailing 1,639 letters containing the annual TB Christmas Seals.

The 60th annual Christmas Seal campaign has had so many a success as Mitchell County Seal Chairman, Dr. Ralph Graham.

National Honorary chairman this year is Meredith Wilson, composer who wrote the hit tune for the 1966 campaign season, "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas."

The New Christy Minstrels have recorded the reverse side of the hit record with "We Need a Little Christmas."

Boy Scouts are again to assist the Seals Campaign here and at Loraine by putting out posters.

Mrs. A. H. Jackson is executive secretary for the Mitchell Association with office on Walnut St., next door to Farm Bureau.

Plans for 1966 again in-

clude the Living Tree — real Christmas tree on Courthouse lawn with a bright light shining for each special gift of \$5 each, said Mrs. Jackson.



Meredith Wilson
Honorary Chairman

DYNAMIC DUO

... Your Home-Town Newspaper and The Dallas Morning News . . . You Need Both to be fully informed on all LOCAL, STATE-NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS!

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Please start my subscription to The Dallas Morning News at once. I understand that the price is \$2.25 a month.

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PHO. NO.

EVENING CEREMONY

Vows Of Miss Scoggin Mr. Heller Solemnized

A Kansas City wedding of interest to Colorado City took place in Kansas City, Missouri, Saturday, November 12th, when Miss Linda Dianne Scoggin became the bride of Stewart Foster Heller, son of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heller, of Scoggin, Kansas City, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell, niece of Mrs. Curtis Erwin, and of W. R. Powell, both of Colorado City. Mrs. Erwin Sr. attended the wedding and reception.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stewart Heller of McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Double ring wedding vows for the bridal couple were read in Second Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, by Dr. William J. Hage, at eight-thirty in the evening.

Pews were decorated in greenery with white bows at the entrance and marking family pews. Two double candleholders at each side of the altar with greenery, white bows, and altar vases holding white flowers formed the altar background.

Escorted by her father, the bride selected an Alime gown, designed by Teal Trilina, of white ribbon, ruching lace in a swirl pattern over a white crepe-sleeve. Fashioned with short shoulder sleeves, the gown featured a bateau neckline falling straight to a scalloped hem. Her cathedral veil of illus-

tried cascaded from a small band. The bride carried a gold leaf Bible covered with mother of pearl and borrowed from her cousin, Miss Virginia Ann Cooper of Ft. Worth. Attached to the Bible was a modified crescent bouquet of stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids.

Maid of honor, Miss Mary Ann Olson of Kansas City, wore a floor-length gown of gold taffeta moire made with an empire bodice sweeping into the graceful A-line skirt. Short sleeves and rolled cowl neckline gave emphasis to the floor-length gold silk net veiling.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Freddie Young of Dodge City, Kansas, Mrs. Larry Heck, Miss Mary Dora, both of Kansas City; Mrs. Ronald B. Heller of Wichita, Kansas, and Miss Virginia Ann Cooper, the bride's cousin from Ft. Worth, all wore identical gowns. Attendants for the bride carried chaise longue bouquets in a crest of silver, with moss green velvet ribbon.

Ring bearer was Kurtis Heller, the groom's nephew. Usher, Ronald Barclay Heller of Wichita, Kansas, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Tom Mallori, Hutchinson, Kansas, L. L. Cotter and Jack L. Blue, also of Wichita. Harry Hope of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Thomas Andrew Scoggin, brother of the bride, of Kansas City.

Wedding music was Aria in F major as the processional and Psalm XIX and XX for the recessional.

Reception and the wedding rehearsal were held in the Kansas City Club.

The bride and groom honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nevada, and in California. They will live at 4317 N. W. 16th Terrace, Oklahoma City.



Mrs. Stewart Foster Heller . . . Former
Miss Linda Dianne Scoggin of Kansas City

Its new look is just one nice thing about the '67 Chevy pickup



'67 Fleetside Pickup

THERE ARE LOTS OF OTHERS.

For instance, new durability: New sheet metal construction discourages rust. Eliminates exposed joints on cargo box and tailgate. Provides self-washing wheelhouse with special splash shields. Inner cab is specially treated against rust.

Also, added comfort, safety and convenience: Improved visibility all around. Dual master cylinder brake system. Telescoping lower steering shaft. Energy-absorbing instrument panel. Interior color-keyed to go with exterior paint. One-hand tailgate latch.

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See the brand new breed of Chevy pickups at your Chevrolet dealer's

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Colorado City

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Leading On --

Out on the east fringe of Ruddick Park is one of those projects a lot of us sometimes miss.

But it is taking shape now with camping areas, metal cooking facilities, rest-rooms and shower house — all for convenience of tourists who pass through the Colorado City area.

The idea came from our Chamber of Commerce and the work at our city park is, of course, on cooperation by our city officials.

It all looks to me like another good step forward to make the best of our assets — and we've got lots of 'em — for tourist trade. So, congrats to all involved, and may this lead to more and better things.

Henry Bilberry
CORNER DRUG

Mahon Says Mr. Citizen Should Speak Loud, Clear

- A Public Opinion Feature On Government Policy -

(Editor's Note: The Record reprints this article in U. S. News & World Report concerning comments by Colorado City's Congressman George H. Mahon at a recent Chamber of Commerce event in Lubbock.)

The Speaker capped the gavel at 6 p.m. on Saturday, signaling the end of the 89th Congress. It was an active and vigorous Congress. Measures have been adopted that are far-reaching. They embrace new concepts and new programs. The decisions of this Congress will affect each and every one of us and our families, our businesses, our farms and our future. They will contribute to changing the course of the nation.

And my friends, they will be expensive — very expensive.

I wear two hats in Washington; that of the Representative of the nineteenth district of Texas, and that of the chairman of the 50 member House Appropriations Committee, the biggest and perhaps the most powerful, certainly the most active, committee in Congress. The wheels of Government don't move without money.

Although I always work in the Committee for the positions which I believe the Representative of the nineteenth district should take, these positions do not always prevail. The enactment of laws is always the result of compromise, and decisions are made by majority vote.

As chairman, I am the spokesman for the majority of the Committee. When I lose a battle in the Committee, I must then support the position of the minority of the Committee. To do otherwise would be to break faith with our system. A man cannot break faith with his colleagues very often without losing their regard for him, as a result, losing his effectiveness in Congress.

Of course, I could resign my chairmanship and go freelance, but that would downgrade me as a legislator and hurt you, because this would take away the position of considerable power which I hold.

The chairman of the board at the bank, after an issue

has been fought out, must represent the decision of the board. Otherwise, the system breaks down and chaos results.

I do not have to tell you that scores of new laws were enacted by the recently adjourned Congress. Nor do I need to remind you that they all add up to bigger Government, to higher budgets, and to more taxes — or more debt.

The great volume of legislation was enacted because legislators thought, rightly or wrongly, that a majority of the people of the country want it to be enacted. I voted for some of the new legislation and against much of it.

I am not a reactionary. I know that we must continue to strive to improve our country and the lives of the people in every State, but, in my opinion, the Federal Government must not be permitted to intrude too far into our lives. Some new legislation tends to permit such intrusion. Moreover, we cannot possibly raise taxes high enough to finance every noble idea that somebody dreams up.

In consequence of all this, we are suffering from some legislative indigestion: from too much Government, from too much spending, and from too much inflation. And in further consequence, we face the probability of a federal tax increase next year.

I hope I am in error, but there will probably be a general tax increase next year. I think there may have to be a tax increase. I say this because expenditures for the war in Vietnam will continue to mount upward, and expenditures for domestic purposes are mounting. Government revenues are going up, too, but the increase in revenues is disproportionate to the increase in spending, and will probably not be sufficient to approach a pay-as-we-go situation.

In 1959, we had a deficit in excess of 12 billion dollars. That was at a time of business recession and high unemployment. The President and the Congress and the country cannot stand a deficit anything like that at this time, when the economy is booming and employment is high. There is a high level of prosperity nationally, though it is not equally distributed. In our own area, as you know, we are in some difficulty.

If I think that we didn't try to follow a tax-as-you-go policy during World War II and the Korean War. But in World War II, 41 per cent of the gross national product was required for the war effort; 13 per cent was required in the Korean War.

War and defense costs now require only 8 1/2 per cent of the gross national product. We can pay as we go, and we cannot at this time defend a policy which does less.

Inflation is taking a bite out of all of our incomes and it threatens to take more. In a sense, inflation is nothing but a tax — and a most dangerous tax at that. A tax levied by the Government from going into a deep deficit is far preferable. No Administration can afford to permit runaway inflation.

An answer to inflation, other than a tax increase, is wage and price controls. This would create far more problems and far greater inequities than a tax increase. There is absolutely no support in Washington at this time for price and wage controls. They are not in the offing.

Every possible effort should be made by the President and Congress to hold the line on spending. Then, next year, if we are still confronted with going in the red by a considerable sum, we ought to support a tax increase as the best approach to a very difficult problem.

What of Government spending? You ask.

In the appropriation bills for this session, we made reductions below the President's requests. We increased his appropriation requests in the defense bills by 268 million dollars. We reduced his non-defense appropriation requests by nearly 1.2 billion dollars. Certain programs were authorized in legislative bills at higher levels than the President proposed, but the appropriations generally necessary to make programs effective were held below the total appropriations requested.

Yet, the overall trend is upward. War and defense costs account for most of the increase, but not all.

Even with the great increases in Government spending,

Colorado City Record, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1966, Page 3

because our economy has been booming and the gross national product continues to rise, the percentage of the total gross national product expended by the Government has remained at about 15 per cent over the last several years.

We only made small down payments this year on some of the newly authorized programs. The costs of many of them will increase year by year. Three of them — "demonstration cities," the antipoverty program, and aid to elementary and secondary education — are well on their way to becoming permanent. They will be all but impossible to resist. Every city and county in the country will have the opportunity for spending that will be all but impossible to resist. Every city and county in the country will have the opportunity to get as much for their areas as possible.

The form blue has been submitted by the power of the populations of the burgeoning cities.

In federal aid to education, Congress authorized some 4 billion dollars over a two-year period for aid to elementary and secondary schools alone. This is a modest sum compared to what it will be when the pressures mount from school districts across the nation for greater and greater contributions from Washington.

The poverty program is going to get bigger. I hope it gets better. The Committee on Appropriations was able to reduce this program below the President's request, but as the program gathers momentum, we may not be able to hold the line next year. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, had asked the President to ask Congress to provide the program with twice as much money as the Congress actually gave.

The ultimate answer is only partly in Congress; it is only partly in the White House. More importantly, control of public spending rests with the people who create public sentiment and elect officials of Government. And it is a great challenge, because we are, to some extent, an undisciplined people. Congress is not going to practice restraint unless the message comes through loud and clear, from the people generally.

- Spiritual Emphasis by Colorado City Ministers -

Sermon Of The Week

"ALL THINGS ARE YOURS" - 1 COR. 3:21-23

By CARL LEE
Pastor
Oak Street Baptist Church

There are certain ideologies today that are seeking to dominate and control the mind, the intellect, and the will of man.

The Bible states clearly that any worldly power that would seek to make man the master of his destiny, is evil in nature.

The person who has been liberated from the bondage of sin, through the grace of our Lord should "stand fast in the liberty" wherewith Christ hath made him free." The Bible states that it is really absurd and foolish for one to permit anything, or anyone, to control their life "for all things are yours" (1 Corinthians 3:21-23).

The present belongs to you. The world, with its vast resources, is for you to conquer. The great masterpieces of art, literature, and music are for your enjoyment. All of the discoveries and provisions of medical research are for the betterment of your health. The cherished blessings of a free democratic society are for your use.

These things are not to control your life, but rather, you are to control and utilize them for the enrichment of your life and the life of every living being.

The future belongs to you. Regardless of what the future may hold for you, whether success or failure, whether life or death, you, as a

SENATOR REPORTS

New Legislative Gains for Vets

By RALPH YARBOROUGH
United States Senator

Each year our Nation sets aside one day, Nov. 11, to pay solemn tribute to our country's valiant veterans of the Armed Forces and the sacrifices which they have made in defense of our liberty.

America and Texas are proud of the courage and devotion of our fighting men, while we mourn the heavy price of liberty. Today, our boys are not only in Vietnam, but stationed around the globe in order that our world may remain free.

As chairman of the Senate Veterans subcommittee, it has been my privilege to see our nation recognize the debt it owes to these veterans. My happiest moment as chairman came this year when the Cold War GI Bill was enacted after a seven-year-long fight.

More than 4 million Cold

War veterans are in created free agent, are in complete command. Because, "all things are yours, and you are Christ's, and Christ is God's."

HEALTH TIPS

Alertness Needed To Find Diabetes

(Editor's Note: The following was prepared for The Record by The American Medical Association.)

This week is National Diabetes Week and, as an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association points out, millions of diabetics are living essentially normal lives, and among them are many outstandingly active and successful people.

Beginning with the discovery of insulin, techniques for controlling diabetes have undergone tremendous development. Diabetes is a chronic condition which develops when the body cannot make use of certain foods, especially sugars and starches. Diabetes can be controlled in most patients. It cannot be cured, but it can be endured with a minimum of discomfort. The problem is to find those millions of Americans who have diabetes and bring them under medical care.

The American Diabetes Association estimates that one American in every 50 has diabetes, and that there are approximately 4,000,000 diabetics in the United States today. Of this number, about 2,400,000 know they have diabetes, and about 1,600,000 are still unaware of their condition. At least 250,000 new cases are being diagnosed each year.

Usual signs of severe diabetes are increase in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, intense itching, easy tiring, and changes in vision. However, diabetes may be present without any signs at all.

Most likely targets are persons who are related to diabetics, are overweight,



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Most likely targets are persons who are related to diabetics, are overweight,

or are past 40 years of age. Diabetes can be controlled by diet, exercise, and, when necessary, insulin, or, in older and milder diabetics, one of the oral compounds. A planned diet is always a fundamental of diabetes treatment.

Goals of National Diabetes Week, sponsored each year by the American Diabetes Association, are fourfold:

- Encourage everyone to be tested for diabetes, since there are many who have diabetes and do not know it;

- Warn everyone of the dangers of hidden diabetes;

- Inform those whose tests indicate a possibility of diabetes;

- See that those definitely found to have diabetes receive proper medical care.

Diabetes ranks seventh in the list of causes of death by disease. Neglect of the disease can lead to such complications as heart disease, failing eyesight, hardening of the arteries, kidney disorders, gangrene, cerebral hemorrhage and diabetic coma.

A simple kit which enables anyone to take a test for diabetes at home, called Drexak, has been widely distributed to many communities for National Diabetes Week. It consists of a chemically-treated strip of paper which comes in a return envelope.

If the kits are available in your community, the American Medical Association urges everyone to use them.

Or ask your family physician for his advice on testing your family for diabetes. This is a serious illness, but it can be controlled, with the help of your physician. To be controlled, it must first be discovered.

New Government Benefits Checks to 72-Year Olds

More than half a million people 72 years or older received their first monthly checks for new special benefits last week, Commissioner of Social Security Robert

M. Ball has announced.

The payments for this first month amount to over \$20 million.

Financed out of general funds of the U. S. Treasury,

not Social Security taxes.

The payments are \$35 a month for single persons,

and \$32.50 for married couples.

Even though applications for the special payments exceeded estimates by about 200,000, the commissioner reports almost all of those eligible will receive their checks early in November.

A few claims for benefits are still in process because of the need for proof of age or because application was taken very recently.

Older people who signed up for the voluntary disability insurance to supplement their hospital insurance under medicare, and who have already paid their second quarterly premium of \$9.00, may have received first checks amounting to \$100 more than the \$35.00 special benefit payable to an old person alone, or \$60.00 more than the \$32.50 payable to a couple.

This extra amount is a refund of their advance premium payment for December made because their premiums for December and for all future months will be deducted from the checks they will receive in December and following months. People eligible for special benefits of \$35 a month, for example, will get checks for \$32.00 beginning with the payment they get in December.

Anyone 72 or older who is not eligible for some other public retirement benefit from the federal government or under a state or local government Retirement system can collect the special payments.

In addition, those eligible for Government Retirement benefits that amount to less than \$35.00 a month for a single person or \$32.50 for a couple may be paid the difference between their present benefits and the amount of the special payment.

However, persons getting payments from federally-aided public assistance programs cannot collect the new special payments for any month in which they receive a public assistance payment.

Most people eligible for the new payments were sent letters on the basis of their earlier applications for medicare.

The commissioner pointed out that persons who will reach age 72 before the end of 1967 can also qualify for the special payments even though they have no record of work under Social Security Persons reaching 72 after 1967 must have some work under Social Security to receive benefits.

Someone now approaching 72 would be well advised Ball said, to apply during the three months before his 72nd birthday. That way, he can be sure of having his benefits start as soon as he reaches 72. The special payments are not retroactive if a person applies after he reaches 72, but will begin with the month in which application is made.

Sadler said he will make that recommendation to the Federal Land Law Review Commission, of which he is a member.

His plan would give to the state in which the land is located 40 per cent of the

State Teachers Association

School teachers are moving boldly forward with their drive for an \$85,000,000 a year pay raise. This, despite the fact that they don't have the support of the governor's committee on education.

The State Teachers Association seeks salary increases ranging from \$61 to \$100 a month. This would cost the state \$68,000,000 and local school districts \$17,000,000 annually.

A committee has rounded up considerable support in the Legislature and among education support groups.

But the governor's committee voted not to make any reports on any phase of its far-reaching study until it has completed its research into all areas of public schools.

Chairman Leon Jaworski expressed confidence that Gov. John Connally will call a special session of the Legislature in 1968 to consider the committee's final recommendations.

A committee resolution recognized that salaries are important to staffing schools but added that other factors as just as vital in determining the effectiveness of teachers and administrators. Without a committee recommendation, there will be no action on lawmaking to tell teachers they will have to wait another year for pay adjustment. Teachers will bring pressure on legislators to act immediately. This will be one of the toughest problems legislators will face during the 1967 session.

Decision is all the more difficult in view of an anticipated tax bill of well over \$100,000,000 that is exclusive of the teacher pay question.

COLLEGE LOANS — A total of \$9,535,000 in federal loans has been approved for Texas colleges and universities under federal higher education facilities. They will help finance \$23,000,000 worth of buildings.

Dr. J. K. Williams, commissioner of Texas Public Higher Education, announced that the following loans have been cleared:

Abilene Christian College \$567,000 for a physical education building; Christian College of the Southwest, Garland, \$209,000, classroom; LeTourneau College, Longview, \$485,000, science; McMurtry College, Abilene, \$308,000, science; Paul Quinn College, Waco, \$67,000, science.

FEDERAL LANDS — Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has gone on record as favoring a plan to give to the individual states control of the revenue from federally owned lands within the states.

Sadler said he will make that recommendation to the Federal Land Law Review Commission, of which he is a member.

His plan would give to the state in which the land is located 40 per cent of the

See Highlights Page 3

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Demonstration Is New Court Tool

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas.

Vincent, crippled in an auto accident, sued the other motorist for damages. In court, Vincent's doctor prepared to describe the injury by use of a skeleton.

But the defense attorney raised an objection: "A skeleton is too gruesome and too melodramatic to be allowed in the courtroom. It is bound to inflame the emotions of the jury."

Nevertheless, the court allowed the doctor to proceed, since this happened to be an effective way of enlightening the jurors. The judge commented:

"People learn better with the eyes than with the ears. In recent years, there has been a sharp increase in the use of demonstrative evidence — that is, evidence used not to prove something like a bloodstained knife, but to explain something (like the skeleton). Diagrams, scale models, and samples are common tools in today's courtroom."

And, for the most part, the law has approved this trend. For whatever helps in clarity facts also helps in justice.

See Lawyer Page 3

See Yarborough Page 3

Dinner Honors Birthday

WESTBROOK

J. Whitley was her 83rd birthday November 13, in of her daughter, Iglehart, and Mr.

The noon meal ed buffet style, ing grandchildren, ends: Mr. and Walker, Mr. M. Smith and na and Georgian.

Mrs. Owen Murre Mr. Delia Kay M. Bobb, Hamrick at Steve, Sheryl, Irene, all of Colorado, and Mrs. Paul M. Spring; Mrs. M. Merries, Tarzan, Iley, Grace, Mrs. Laird and daughter, Odessa.

Also, Mr. and Whitley and Mr. Ervin Jones, O. Ralph Smith, O. College; Mr. and W. Stokes, Ste Mr. and Mrs. Jarney, Jr. and child Linda and Mark, Mrs. Joe Whitley, Mrs. Coahoma, M. Rich and sons, Deryl, Mr. and Iglehart, Vee Iglehart, the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. F. will entertain with house Sunday afternoon the hours of 5 p.m. in their new country home, 1 of the Payne Baptis

Members of the ch serve refreshments, attending the rece

All Payne-Lod dents, friends, iado City and th the county are be present at the se, a modern fan with all-electric es.

The Thais fam into their new ho three months ago.

Fred The Family Se Open Ho

Mr. and Mrs. F. will entertain with house Sunday afternoon the hours of 5 p.m. in their new country home, 1 of the Payne Baptis

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All Payne-Lod dents, friends, iado City and th the county are be present at the se, a modern fan with all-electric es.

The Thais fam into their new ho three months ago.

Chili Supper

WESTBROOK

for Class of Westb School is sponsoring supper, Friday nember 18, beginning p.m.

Supper precedes eball games with which begin at 7:00

Yarborough - Continued from p and pension bills a others.

Congress has tric our responsibility rood to the vetera fought long and ha the disadvantages about by service in med Forces overe I will continue to

Lawyer - Continued from p At the trial, he brought in its do tive evidence; the in person. A meir proceeded to char one in the courto his impeccable man friendly demeanor.

With no further plaintiff dropped t

Highlights - Continued from p revenue from that l 60 per cent woul ded among the states. Texas has n lands.

Proposal would national parks and reservations, - but feels that all the o erally owned land put to better use, sl agencies and state could do a better j pervising the use land.

SHORT SHORTS

U. S. Department culture said the kil ze of November 2 the yield of late-pla ton fields, particu high and low plan

Texas Liquor Board warned licer be suspended for n featuring "topless"

Interscholastic I has voted a commiti of the controvers which forces high athletes to lose a sports eligibility if nge schools.

Texas motor vehi traction increased 3.6 this fiscal year.

[Faint, illegible text at the bottom of the page]

PTA Hears Reading Teacher's Address

Primary Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday afternoon in the cafeteria-auditorium, Nov. 8.

One of the current term highlights was an address by Mrs. Austin McCloud, Learning is an Individual Experience.

Mrs. McCloud, reading improvement teacher for the first three grades in Colorado Public Schools, was introduced by T. D. Wiman, Jr., counselor.

The speaker did intensive graduate work at Hardin-Simmons University in the reading improvement field and holds her degree in Elementary Education from Texas Tech.

Mrs. McCloud described new reading materials, the modern and different method of teaching reading to young learners. She also exhibited new reading aids prepared by the reading improvement committee.

"We are hopeful that our new method will bring greater success to more children," she said. She then discussed the way new reading class materials were selected first by individual committees serving each school then by the Texas State Textbook Committee.

Working on the young readers' textbook committee for Colorado City schools were Mrs. Lynn Halbert for first grade, Mrs. A. G. Fur-

low, Jr., second grade, and Mrs. Robert Aycock, Jr., for third. Mrs. McCloud noted the local committee selected the reading program presented by Houghton Mifflin, publishers, Mrs. McCloud said.

Texas State Textbook Committee also gave that company's series the highest vote and placed it above all other submitted.

The speaker cited studies sponsored in Denver, Colorado by the Carnegie Foundation and the U. S. Office of Education, and a similar study in Spokane, Washington, which put the Houghton Mifflin program at the top of the 10 basic reading programs studied.

"I'd like to note," she said, "that this company is the only one to come out with an adequate oral pre-reading program for Spanish-speaking primary pupils. The program was developed and tried out in Texas."

Mrs. McCloud closed her address by telling parents present of the important part they can play in their child's learning to read—especially in the early stages.

Parents' interest in hearing about and discussing stories read by the child can help develop a lively interest in reading," she said. "When selecting library books, easy books should be chosen for pleasure. The level should be slightly below the level at which the child reads in school. Take pride in what your child is learning at school, get to know his teacher. Your child benefits most when we all work together," she concluded.

Program For WMS

WESTBROOK — Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Baptist Church met Monday morning, November 7 at 9:30 o'clock in observance of World Day of Prayer and Royal Service program.

The meeting opened with the song "Teach Me to Pray," followed by prayer led by Mrs. Floyd Rice. Mrs. Homer Rice gave the Call to Prayer and Mrs. L. B. Edwards said the prayer. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, president.

Mrs. Altis Ciemmer was in charge of the program "Baptists in Japan" assisted by Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Homer Rice.

A stewardship program and community missions project will be conducted the next meeting on November 21. Clothes along with other useful articles, will be carried to the State Hospital as a community missions project.

Coffee and cookies were served to Mrs. Roberts, Edwards, Homer Rice, Floyd Rice and daughter, Debbie, and Mrs. Ciemmer.



Parent-Teacher Association at Primary

T. D. Wiman, Jr., counselor, introduced the featured speaker Mrs. Austin McCloud, second from left, Tuesday at Primary School PTA. Mrs. Bennie Cornutt, president, and Mrs. Eddie Braswell, ex-

treme right, secretary of the Primary PTA, are pictured with Wiman and Mrs. McCloud as they examine reading improvement aids, used at Primary School.

VISIT MILLS

HD Members Tour To Sonora Caverns

Thirty-two Mitchell County Home Demonstration Club women drove to Sonora, Monday, and toured Sonora Caverns, last week.

The party left at 7 a.m. by private cars, arriving in Sonora at about 10 a.m. After the tour and lunch at Son-

ora, the club members visit the Eldon Woolen Mills.

Making the day's two tours were Mrs. R. E. McMillan, Mrs. P. H. Pace, Mrs. Willard Thurman, Mrs. O. L. Simpson, all of Fairview HD Club.

Mrs. Swann Taylor, Mrs.

W. B. Head Plainview Club; Mrs. T. W. Tilley, Mrs. Don Ritchey, Mrs. Faye McCollum, Mrs. Lester Webb, Mrs. Gertrude White, Mrs. Cullen Payne and Mrs. Floyd Griffin of Fairview Club; Mrs. Jack Linam and Mrs. Arthur Shepherd, North Loring.

Mrs. Sidney Compton, Mrs. Bruce Byrne, Mrs. Hendon Blassingame, Mrs. Hubert Fraster, Mrs. Pat Adams, and Mrs. A. J. Hooks Buford Club; Mrs. Nolen

Fincher, Spade Club.

Guests who accompanied the women were Mrs. J. J. Loveless, Charles Williams, Mrs. Mae Fuller, Mrs. H. P. Meadows, Mrs. V. R. Taulock, Mrs. Loretta Daniel, Mrs. Shap Compton, Mrs. Bill Justice, and the HD Agent Miss Janice Miller. ry McGuire, Mrs. N. O. Brown, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Maggie Hamrick, Mrs. W. E. Harris, Mrs. J. D. Gibson, and Mrs. Parker Jarman, Looney Club; Mrs.

TAKES DALLAS POST

Orman Resignation Announced By Tech

Resignation of Phil Orman as director of Student Publications at Texas Tech was announced Thursday by the Student Publications Committee.

Orman, 33, graduate of Colorado High School and Tech, resigned effective Jan. 15, to become university division service representative with the Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas.

Committee Chairman Dr. Everett A. Gillis said Orman's resignation was accepted with "sincere regret in view of his conscientious and efficient service to student publications." No replacement has yet been named, Dr. Gillis said.

Business manager for Tech student publications in 1957 while still a student, Orman became Assistant Director in 1958 and director in 1959. Under his supervi-

sion Tech student publications have shown steady advancement and the student newspaper has gone from a three times a week tabloid to standard size daily with four color photographs.

Associated Collegiate has awarded it All American honors four times in recent years.

Orman has been active in many professional associations and is currently serving as president of the National Council of College Publications Advisor.

He is married to the former Miss Sylvia Harvey, daughter of former citizens Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harvey, now of Vernon, and the couple are parents of three daughters.

Orman is grandson of Mrs. George Phillips of Colorado City.

IN WESTBROOK

College Students Weekend At Home

By MRS. W. A. BELL, Record Correspondent

WESTBROOK — Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant, during the weekend were Donna, Tommy and Sandra Bryant of Hardin Simmons University in Abilene.

Other college students home were Elmer McMahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McMahan of Cisco Jr. College and Howard Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Loni Hoyle of Howard Co. Jr. College. Mrs. Hoyle is the former Janella Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson.

Home from Howard Payne College in Brownwood were Vickie Jarratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jarratt and Carole Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Also visiting in the Bell home were Carole's roommates, Janice Garner and Pat Dellart whose homes are in San Antonio, and Larry Bell of Howard Co. Jr. College.

IN COLEMAN

C-City Garden Club Has Nine At Meet

Nine members of the Colorado City Garden Club were in Coleman, Saturday, for a fall meeting of Garden Clubs' District VIII, Nov. 5.

Attending from Colorado City were Mrs. Jesse L. Jones, Mrs. A. H. Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Auhart, Mrs. E. M. Owen, Mrs. A. A. Palmer, Mrs. L. E. Comer, Mrs. L. J. Taylor, Mrs. John Bell and Mrs. Ben Elliot.

Chief speaker for the meeting was Mrs. E. O. Barton of Houston, president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

Mrs. J. G. Bunyard of San Angelo heads District VIII. Hosts for the Coleman meeting were Coleman Garden Club, Town and Country Club of Coleman, and

Mountain City Garden Club of Santa Anna.

Saturday events included a registration coffee hour in Coleman High School, a luncheon in Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church, and two general sessions.

Presiding were Mrs. Don E. Starnes of Coleman and Mrs. Royce Ickman of Abilene, district governor.

PALACE

Weekday Open 7:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30

Thurs. Fri. Sat. (GA)



Sun. Mon. Tues. (MYA)

'ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST'

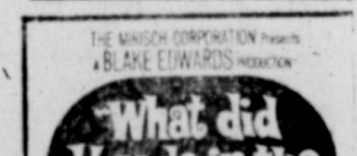


Sun. Mon. Tues. (MYA)



Open 7:00
1st Show 7:30

Fri. Sat. (MYA)



Sun. Mon. Tues. (MYA)



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Two of the Southwest's standout attractions — Fort Worth's enchanting new Green Oaks Inn and Arlington's Six Flags Over Texas — are just 20 minutes apart.

And you can get both for the price of one!

Green Oaks Inn offers a special summer Family Plan, bargain priced, with free tickets (good for all rides) to Six Flags.

There are other fringe benefits: Free breakfasts, free golf, free miniature golf, free bowling, free admission to every part of Fort Worth's nationally famous zoo.

Texas Parade, in its June issue, comments: "The stunning new Green Oaks Inn must rank among the top hotels of the world!"

Call or write the Green Oaks innkeeper for details and/or reservations.

There is one drawback: Once you get to the charming Inn, you may not want to leave—even to visit Six Flags.

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RUMP ROAST Lb. **65^c**

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TURKEY TOMS 16 Lb. and Up AVG. Lb. **37^c**

USDA Grade 'A'

TURKEY HENS 10 Lb. and Up AVG. Lb. **39^c**

Pennant

BACON Pound Package **59^c**

Imperial Pure Cane

SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **49^c**

PRODUCE

Sweet

ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag **39^c**

California Green Pascal
CELERY Stalk **15^c**

Washington Fancy Delicious
APPLES Lb. **19^c**

Lb. Cello Bag
CRANBERRIES Ea. **29^c**

Mission Whole
GREEN BEANS 3 313 Cans **59^c**

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BISCUITS 6 reg. cans **33^c**

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New Tribe Size Del Monte

CATSUP 2 26-oz. btl. **59^c**

Gandy's Pure (All Flavor)

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Del Monte (Sliced or Halves)

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **379^c**

Gladiola White or
YELLOW MEAL 5 lb. bag **39^c**

Gold Coast

SPICED PEACHES 3 no. 2 1/2 cans **69^c**

Sunshine New

RINSO Giant Box **59^c**

Hershey's 12-oz. Pkg.

DAINTIES **39^c**



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**GOLD MEDAL
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