

Shop C-City For
Best Gift Buys

Colorado City Record

14 More Shopping
Day 'Till Christmas

12 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

COLORADO CITY RECORD, THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1967



Fire Fighter Plaque

Fire Chief Hulen Bagwell, left, presents Colorado City's first annual "fireman of the year" plaque to Louis Hargrove, Texas Electric Service Company transmission employee. Presentation was made on behalf of Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department at the department's annual Christmas dinner in the Civic House.

Firemen's Award

Plaque to Louis Hargrove

Louis Hargrove, 40-year-old patrolman for Texas Electric Service Company's transmission division, is Colorado City's "fireman of the year."

Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department presented the first annual award Monday night to the electrician at dinner in Civic House.

Seventy-six firemen, their wives and children attended the dinner, an annual Christmas event for the volunteer

fire department.

Hulen Bagwell, fire chief, presented the "fireman of the year" plaque to Hargrove, who was selected for the award by a secret ballot of his fellow firemen.

Bagwell said Hargrove was selected for the honor because of his "hard work and his ability as a regular fire fighter."

Hargrove, a Colorado City resident for nine years, has been a volunteer fireman

for approximately two years. He is the father of three children and is a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

The Hargrove family resides near east city limits, north of Highway 80 Business Route at the TESCO transmission station.

Following the buffet dinner Monday night, the fire department families exchanged gifts, participated in dominoes and bridge.

Ector, Sweetwater Open Tourney Friday at 4 P.M.

Eight high schools open play here Friday in the annual Lone Wolf Basketball Tournament with Odessa's Ector High in the role of favorite.

Ector's Eagles are fresh from a succession of triumphs in San Angelo last week and which lifted them to the championship of Lake View Tourney.

Along the way they defeated Colorado City and Sweetwater, both contending in the tourney here this weekend.

Infact, repeated against Colorado City Tuesday night

in a contest in Odessa, 59 to 42.

Joining C-City, Ector and Sweetwater in the two-day Lone Wolf scramble this weekend will be Coleman, Lake View, Stamford, Ballinger and Stanton.

Sweetwater and Ector open tournament play Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Wolf Gymnasium.

Ballinger and Stanton take the floor in the second contest, starting at 5:15 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday Coleman and Lake View match, followed by the 7:45 p.m. encounter between Canyon, host, C-City, and Stamford.

Tournament play Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. with the losers of the Ballinger-Stanton, Sweetwater-Ector

See Tourney Page 6.

Breakfast to Feed Club's Sports Fund

Quarterback Club members are cooking up something special — a Saturday-pancake breakfast.

The breakfast menu will be served in Colorado High Cafeteria Saturday morning, beginning at 6:30 a.m.

Chow line will continue until the customers quit coming.

Cost of the breakfast will be \$1 per adult and 75 cents per student. Proceeds will go into the Quarterback Club fund which promotes sports within our public schools.

One of the major projects ahead — and for which pancake money will be utilized — is the purchase of blazer coats for Colorado High athletic teams next season. The blazers will be bought for the athletic department.

Campbell Chapel Rites Tuesday

Marvin Campbell, 72, died Monday night at 9:10 in Root Memorial Hospital where he became a patient Dec. 1.

He had operated a grocery store in Buford Community, where he also farmed, for the past 41 years.

Born March 25, 1895, in Hopkins County, he was married to the former Miss Mavis Campbell at Tira in 1915. The couple moved to Mitchell County in 1926 and have resided here since.

Funeral service was conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. M. A. Smith, Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church. Rites were held in Kiker Chapel with burial following in Colorado City cemetery, directed by Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife of the Buford Community home; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Leonard Blackard of Colorado City, Mrs. Jeffrey Holman, of Ft. Worth; two brothers, Burt Campbell of Sulphur Springs, Bill Campbell, of Lafayette, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Scroggins and Mrs. Vera Hargraves both of Lafayette, La.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pall bearers were Ewell Jones, Glen Harris, Truman Bodine, Archie Feaster, Calvin Johnson, and Dale Geiger. Honorary pall bearers named were Clarence Hornberger, Ben Elliot, and Ned Smith.

See Students Page 6

Students Quiz Professions In High School Career Day

Colorado City business and professional personalities go before Colorado High senior and junior students today (Thursday) to offer guidance toward future careers.

Their appearance, beginning at 9:30 a.m., is sponsored by Chamber of Commerce's education committee in co-operation with Colorado High.

Eight broad areas of bus-

iness and professional life will be represented in the forum:

Pharmacy and related fields — City Councilman Eddie Piland.

Law and political — District Judge Austin O. McCloud.

Nursing and related health fields — Mrs. Mike Hammons, public school nurse.

Medicine — Dr. W. S. (Bill) Rhode.

Farm and Ranch — County Agent Bobby Lemons.

Engineering — Larry Kinard, superintendent of Texas Electric Service Company's Morgan Creek Power Plant.

Petroleum industry — Wayne Goodwin, petroleum engineer with Sun Oil Company.

Religious fields — Rev. Harland (Steve) Birdwell, vicar of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Birdwell will be moderator for the forum in the

high school cafeteria. He will be introduced by Sefton Pickens, Chamber of Commerce manager.

Each of the Chambers of Commerce representatives will relate briefly data concerning training, preparation and prospects in their related career fields.

"However, the best information for students will come with the answers to their direct questions," stated Arlene Morris, chairman

Flames Destroy Trailer House

Fire early Wednesday morning at Lake Champion gutted a house trailer owned by J. W. Hicklin, laboratory technician at Root Memorial Hospital.

The blaze was reported to Colorado City fire department at 7:05 a.m. and was extinguished at 7:52 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicklin, who reside in Colorado City, had been at their lake trailer home over the weekend, but were not there when the fire broke out.

Loss was estimated at several thousand dollars and was covered partly by insurance.

Smoke rolled heavily across the lake and State Highway 208 from the blaze, which was believed to have been smoldering for a long period before being observed.

Flames were observed leaping out of the air-conditioner on top of the trailer

when firemen first reached the scene.

A pumper truck and the 1,400-gallon water tank truck answered the alarm.

Hicklin's trailer was located on the shore of Lake Champion near the airplane landing strip on Eelon Harrell's acreage.

The loss was the second lake home owned by Hicklin to be destroyed by fire. Several years ago a cabin at Lake Colorado City was razed.

Just three weeks ago Hicklin had another loss — between \$30,000 and \$40,000 worth of rare coins taken from his Colorado City residence by burglars.

The coin collection — weighing about 150 pounds — was carried away from the residence at 228 East Fifth Street on a weekend when Mr. and Mrs. Hicklin were at the Lake Champion trailer.



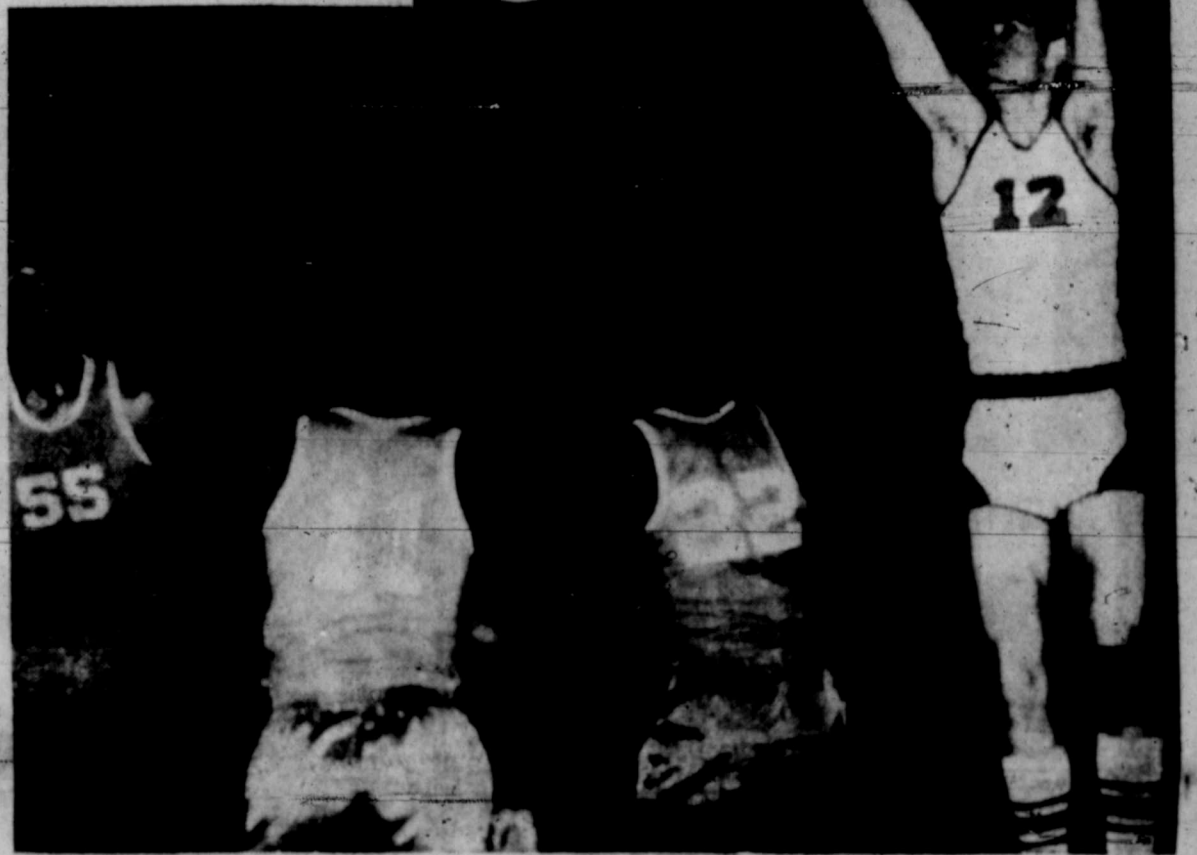
Waiting For 'Bonus Cash' From The Sky

Here is a street scene of Colorado City's downtown area Saturday afternoon as ping pong balls began to drop from an airplane in the Chamber of Commerce's Christmas shopping event. Sidewalks were crowded and people overflowed into the streets. "Bonus Cash" from the sky will be re-

peated every Saturday before Christmas at 2 p.m. with ping pong balls redeemable at Chamber of Commerce office for \$1 to \$25 in "Bonus Cash." Santa Claus will be in Civic House every Saturday also to talk with children.

'One Of 26'

Colorado City's Randy Parker (12) sends a two pointer toward the goal on the way to a 26-point evening Monday night here against Sweetwater as three Mustangs watch helplessly. Sweetwater squeezed by the Wolves, however, 64-63.



Honors on South Plains Local Youth Prominent at Banquet

Top 4-H Club boys and girls of the South Plains will be honored at annual Extension District 2 Gold Star banquet Tuesday in Lubbock.

And Colorado City will be represented by two Gold Star winners, a student on the banquet program and two other students.

Sally Smith and Woody Anderson will be Mitchell County's youth honored as 1967 Gold Star winners — among 40 receiving the honor for the highest county 4-H award provided by Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The award winners are selected annually by committees within each county on the basis of personal development, outstanding achievement in result demonstrations and contributions

to the overall county 4-H programs, the district agents point out.

About 450 people are expected at the event which will get under way at 7 p.m. at Montefrey High School cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Jim Wiggins of the Frazier, Wiggins, Collins and Lewis Advertising Agency, San Antonio.

Master of ceremonies at the banquet will be Horace McQueen, farm editor for the West Texas Television Network, Lubbock.

Welcoming those in attendance will be Jim Elland with the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Stanton. The response will be given by Chris Wicker Gaines County

4-H'er who is serving as first vice chairman of the District 2 4-H Council.

Jim Dockrey, 4-H'er from Mitchell County, will give the invocation. Dinner music will be provided by Elaine Webb and Carolyn Crawford, Howard County 4-H girls. Entertainment will be provided by the Madrigal Singers of Texas Technological College.

State Representative Billy Wayne Clayton of Springlake will serve as narrator during the recognition ceremonies.

Assisting as leaders will be 4-H boys and girls from Howard, Scurry, Mitchell and Borden Counties including Colorado City's Christy Stubbiefield and Steve Hill.

New Deep Wildcat

Another wildcat oil test is scheduled in southern Mitchell County.

The new prospector is Texas Interstate Oil & Gas Company of Dallas No. 1A Ellwood.

Drilling will be to 6,500 feet for a test of the Mississippi pay.

The No. 1A Ellwood will be 3.75 miles west of Texas Interstate's No. 1 Ellwood, a similar 6,000-foot wildcat spotted last week.

It will be 16 miles south of Colorado City and 3.75 miles northeast of Ellwood (Mississippi) Field.

Drill site will be 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of Section 33, Block 16, SPRR Survey.

On the rim of Mitchell County in northeast Howard County near Mitchell County line, Cobb and Ruywe of Midland completed their No.

1-Guffee as a half-mile east outcrop to North Vincent (Pennsylvania Reef) Field. The pier, located two miles northeast of Vincent, has daily potential of 263 barrels of 41-gravity oil.

Flow was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforation at 7,117.124 feet over total depth of 7,180 feet with 5 1/2-inch casing. Gas-oil ratio was 1,360:1.

Site is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of Section 38, Block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. Survey.

In Nolan County, east of Mitchell County line, Bronco Oil Corporation of Midland will drill its No. 2 Gus Parrar in the Nena Lucia North Field (Strawn).

The 7,000-foot rotary test will be 5 miles west of Maryneal at a site 1,787 feet from south and 167 feet from west lines of Section 196, Block 1A, H&TC Survey.

Family Lawyer

With blunt and angry language, Millie's boss told her she was fired. Understandably upset, Millie filed suit for the "mental anguish" she had suffered.

But she could point to no personal injuries, no stated words. The court concluded that her complaint was not tangible enough to support a claim for damages.

That has been a basic rule of law. You cannot collect damages for mental anguish only if it is the result of some other wrongful act, such as assault or battery or false imprisonment. But

not for mental anguish alone.

Why hasn't the law given compensation for mental anguish? Many courts have been reluctant because of the danger of opening a Pandora's box of false claims. How could a court tell if the complaint of mental anguish, uncorroborated by any other specific offense, was really true?

Nevertheless, with the advance of science, we have our mental processes, including the causes and effects of mental anguish. As a result, the law has

grown steadily more tolerant of such claims. At least where the evidence of harm is reasonably clear and the conduct complained of is particularly outrageous.

Thus, a woman won damages for mental anguish from a troublemaker who spread a false rumor that her son, away at college, had hanged himself.

And a young girl won damages for mental anguish from a furniture repossessor who, knowing that she was home alone, used terrifying threats to make her open the door.

However, the law does not and cannot promise total tranquility to one and all. As a leading authority put it:

"Against a large part of the mythology of community life, a certain toughness of the mental habit is a better protection than the law could ever be."

In one case, a customer in a bar took offense at a waiter's careless movements. But when the customer demanded damages for his mental anguish, a court turned him down.

Plaintiff's charge amounted to nothing more than that his feelings were hurt," said the judge. "This does not state a cause of action."

A public writer feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by WILL BERNARD.

About C-City Servicemen

Airman Marcelino Pinda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Pinda, 212, Colorado City, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill. for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Pinda is a 1967 graduate of Colorado High School.

Marine Private First Class Tony Jones, Jr., son of Mr. Tony Jones, Sr., of Colorado City, is serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squad-



Marcelino Pinda
At Chanute AFB

The squadron's primary mission is to destroy enemy aircraft and missiles, attack surface targets, escort helicopters, and perform various other air operations.

His group is a major aviation element of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, which provides air support for Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic units.

First prize went to Mrs. W. R. Powell and her partner Mrs. R. D. Bridgford. Second high honors went to Mrs. J. C. Randle and Mrs. J. C. Randle and Mrs. R. L. Wilson won third place, Mrs. R. L. Haney and Mrs. E. R. Nemir, team from Roscoe, fourth. Fifth high score was earned by Mrs. Ray Keenan and Mrs. J. McCrary, both from Sny-

Seven Table Competition At Duplicate

Seven tables of players competed in the Thursday duplicate bridge session for women, Colorado City Coun-

Try
Record
Want Ads



...it's the TOTALS that COUNT



Reynold's 12-in. x 25-ft. Roll
ALUMINUM FOIL 29¢
Aqua Net
HAIR SPRAY 49¢

Swift's Regular Cans
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 for 39¢
Nabisco
CRACKERS Lb. Boxes 35¢

Diamond Solid
OLEO
10¢
Lb. ...

Kimbell's with Beans
CHILI
Large 24-oz. Can 59¢

Kimbell's Best, Print Bag
FLOUR 25-Lb. Bag \$1.69

Wes-Tex, Qt. Decanter
Waffle Syrup 39¢
6-BOTTLE CTN. 10-OZ. BOTTLES
PEPSI COLA 39¢ plus dep.

Double Luck, Blue Lake Cut
GREEN BEANS
2 303 Cans 33¢

FROZEN FOODS
Whole Sun, 6-oz. Cans
ORANGE JUICE 3 for 49¢
Gandy's, All Flavors
FRO-ZAN 16-Gallon 3 for 89¢
Bonnequet, Large Size
MEXICAN DINNERS 39¢

Kimbell
Shortening
3 Lb Can 59¢

Maxwell House, Drip or Regular
COFFEE
67¢ 2-Lb. Can \$1.33

Libby's Golden Cream Style
CORN
2 303 Cans 43¢

Kimbell's 10 1/2-oz. Jar
MARSCHINO CHERRIES 39¢
Del Monte, Sliced - Chunks, No. 1 1/2 Cans
PINEAPPLE 2 for 49¢
Del Monte
RAISINS 15-oz. Boxes 27¢

Kraft's 18-oz. Jar Strawberry
PRESERVES 39¢

Produce
White
POTATOES 8 Lb. Bag 37¢
Large Juicy
GRAPEFRUIT Lb. 10¢
Fresh
TOMATOES Lb. 17¢
Large Solid Heads
CABBAGE Lb. 5¢

Meat Buys NO BETTER AT ANY PRICE
Pork Chops Lb. 59¢
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 47¢
SHOULDER ARM ROAST Lb. 55¢

Pork
BACK BONE Lb. 39¢
Decker's Tall Korn
BACON Lb. 55¢
It's Better
Ground Beef 2 Lbs. 89¢
Goch's 12-oz. Pkg.
WEINERS 39¢

E Z W A Y
7 A.M. - 9 P.M. SARTURDAYS
SUPERETTE SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.
HICKORY & E. 17TH



Wolf Band Drum Majorettes At Colorado High

High-stepping compliments to Colorado High's School Wolf Band Black Knights of Precision. are the two drum majorettes, Margaret Carter, at left head majorette, and Linda Ezell, assistant, at right. Miss Carter is daughter of Mrs. Dora

M. Carter 316 East 4th St., and is a senior student. Linda Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ezell, 1911 Vine St., is a junior student at Colorado High School.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

A fisherman is no better than what he has in his tackle box.

And if he goes in for salt water fishing, he needs some specialty items totally unneeded for fresh water fishing. So let's go over some of the basic items needed in the salt water tackle box.

Start with the hooks. Cheap hooks will cost you money in the long run. Stick with plated hooks to help lick the rust problem. Down on the coast the salt air corrodes everything and unplated hooks can rust out in a hurry.

An ideal way to keep hooks in the tackle box is to put them in a plastic container or screw-top jar. Line the bottom of the container with a rag and soak it with fish oil. This will prevent rust and corrosion.

You might think regular oil will serve the same purpose as fish oil. It will when it comes to preventing rust. But a hook with this kind of oil odor on it will repel fish.

Snaps, swivels and metal line connectors should be stored in similar containers to prevent rust and corrosion.

Be sure to carry sinkers in various weights and shapes. The type of sinker used will be determined by the bottom and water currents.

A metal fish stringer is okay for fresh water but totally unsuited for use in salt water. Again the main problem is rust and corrosion. Cotton line stringers are okay if new, but they rot out fast. A stringer made of plastic is best.

Be sure you have some kind of float on the end of the stringer to keep your fish off the bottom. This is

the only way to keep crabs from chewing your fish to pieces.

Remember that many species of salt water fish have sharp teeth and fins that can in a minute and painful way ruin a fish. This means that a fish hook remover is a must item in the tackle box. There are a number of these on the market. Long needle-nose pliers will serve just as well.

A metal in every salt water tackle box is rust inhibitor. Reels take a big beating in salt water fishing, and if you want to get decent life out of your reel, be sure to oil it frequently.

Although every area has its own lure that always catches fish, the same lures you use in fresh water angling will also produce results in salt water. With lures the problem is rust or corrosion on the hooks and metal parts. These must be cleaned frequently.

One of the handiest items in the salt water tackle box is a hook hone. Hooks used in salt water dull faster than in fresh water. Getting a fish on the stringer is often a matter of a sharp point on the hook.

After every salt water trip, close the tackle box tightly and spray it thorough

ly with the garden hose. Then after you wipe off the outside of the box, open it and wipe out any moisture inside. Leave the box open and outside in the sun for a good airing and final drying.

DO YOU HAVE ENOUGH? INSURANCE

- Life • Education plan
- Retirement
- Accident

BOBBY RODGERS
Agent for National Life and Accident Ins. Co.
1266 Pine Street
Phone RA 8-3679

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

SATURDAY DEC. 9
6:30 a.m. 'Till
High School Cafeteria
ADULTS \$1.00
STUDENTS 75c
All You Can Eat

Sponsored By The
Quarterback Club

Try
Record
Want Ads

Hospital News

MEXICAN FOODS

BUFFET \$1.50
Thurs. Eve., 6 to 9 p.m.

CATLEMEN'S RESTAURANT
West Inter. 20 RA 8-4313

Notes of interest to Colorado City Record readers are supplied from the office of Root Memorial Hospital through cooperation of the hospital office staff.

ADMITTED

Mrs. J. F. Quinney, medical, Dec. 1
Mrs. Callie B. Leach, accident, Dec. 1
Santiago Chavez, medical, Dec. 2
Mrs. Carroll Gray, surgery, Dec. 3
J. J. Light, medical, Dec. 4

Mrs. Glenn Thomason, surgery, Dec. 4
Mrs. J. S. Craddock, Jr., surgery, Dec. 4
Mrs. George B. Hill, medical, Dec. 4

DISMISSED

Mrs. Gerald Frizzell, surgery, Dec. 1
Mrs. Elmer Barber, transferred to Root Valley Fair Lodge, Dec. 1
Mrs. Irene Akey, surgery, Dec. 1
W. E. Harris, medical, Dec. 2
Mrs. Bob Reilly, medical, Dec. 2

Westbrook News Notes

WESTBROOK—Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Clemmer were in Egghook, Tuesday, and visited with the Robert Hutchins home in Paris.

Mrs. Ben Ellett accompanied her sisters, Mrs. J. O. McNew of Snyder and Mrs. Maydell Davidson of Big Spring to Fort Worth for a visit.

JUST RETURNED FROM

Attending A Hair Styling Clinic In
San Angelo By Mr. Ray of Florida



Jane Mitchell - Ramona Bernard - Jane Bolin

This Special Good Thru Dec. 30

Reg. \$15.00
MOISTURE WAVE

\$10

Bernard Beauty Salon

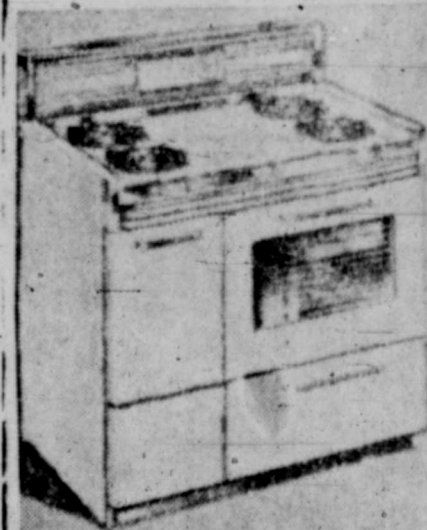
321 E. 12th St.

Phone RA 8-3171

fall gas range fair



gas is cool, clean—more automatic



Wizard Creation
36 In. "Custom" Gas
\$179.95

- 4 giant top burners
- Spacious work area
- The no-drip cooktop removes to clean
- Large storage area
- See-through picture window oven door



Where but at Western Auto could you find such a quality range with so many features at this low price? You get extra work space off a wide 37 in. non-drip, recessed cooktop. Top heat controls are mounted on an easy-to-operate 30° slant. Radiant broiler with 2 pc. porcelain smokeless broiler pan. Big 22 in. oven with oven light. Has electric clock, non-fog picture window in oven door. Storage drawer for pots and pans. Decorative chrome background. Priced with trade. Easy terms for your convenience.

6WC6617 — Gas range
AGA approved — \$179.95

Western Auto
Associate Store

249 Walnut
Phone RA 8-2201

With Trade: Prices shown are with a minimum trade in.

THIS CHRISTMAS THE BEST GIFT UNDER YOUR TREE WILL BE CABLE TV FREE SANTA



WITH EACH
NEW
INSTALLATION
AND

Call Our Office
Today for The
Details Of Our
Special Christmas
Promotion...

Give Your Family The Greatest
GIFT

Christmas The Year Round On
CABLE T.V.

Promotion Ends Dec. 22, 1967



CALL TODAY

FRONTIER ELECTRONICS

256 Walnut RA 8-3600



All Tied Up

Bill Donnelly (45), Sweetwater's senior athlete, gets tied up among the arms and legs of Colorado City's Lynel James here Monday night as the Mustangs were en route to an exciting 63-61 basketball triumph over C-City. Donnelly, an end on Sweetwater's football team, scored 26 points to lead his teammates in the cage win.

SUNDAY NIGHT

1st Methodists Plan 'Enchanted Tree'

Special Christmas program "The Enchanted Tree" will be presented at First Methodist Church, Sunday night, at 7:00 o'clock.

The program is sponsored by the Stewardship and Finance Commission of the Church for the purpose of worship with emphasis upon Christian Stewardship at Christmas.

A barren tree which has been on the Church lawn for the past two weeks will be moved into the Sanctuary for the worship service. Members of all families

of the Church will have the opportunity of decorating the tree with their Christmas gifts in colored cellophane bags and see the barren tree changed into "The Enchanted Tree."

The worship service will feature congregational singing, special music by the adult choir and the children's choir, scripture reading, and a Christmas story by Cathy Curlee.

As a part of this program the Nativity scene on the Church lawn will be lighted for the Christmas season.

Hamemaker Class Meets

WESTBROOK Members of Homemakers Sunday School class of Baptist Church met with Mrs. P. L. Byrd, Friday afternoon, December 1.

Mrs. Hoyt Roberts spoke the opening prayer and Mrs. Burton Hines taught the devotional topic. Games were directed by Mrs. Byrd, teacher of the class.

During a business meeting, plans were made for Christmas party which will be at the Church, December 15 at 6 p.m.

Refreshments were served to Meses. Roberts, Hines, Hugh Callan, B. D. Taylor and the hostess.

Mrs. Callan said the closing prayer.

To Address Brush Club

Brush & Palette art club members will have as guest speaker an artist from Snyder, Rosalie McGlaughlin, Monday evening in Community Center at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Walker, Brush & Palette president, has announced that all interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. Prospective members for the local art club are particularly urged to be present, said Mrs. Walker.

The club meets each second and fourth Monday evening at Community Center.

Officers, in addition to Mrs. Walker, are: rs. R. A. May, vice president; Carl Bell, secretary; Miss Violet Mooser, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Ginzle, corresponding secretary and reporter; Mrs. Orin Feaster, Wes. Texas Art Association director.

Active members are Mrs. Tom Barry, Mrs. Bill Cook, John Chinn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Royce Feaster, Miss Cleo Pritchett, Mrs. Harry Ratliff, George Womack, Frances Young, Mrs. Helen Bagwell, Paula Baker, Mrs. J. T. Craghead, and the officers.



Col-Tex Seniors With 25 Years

George Grimes, head of refining for Cosden Petroleum Corporation, offers congratulations and awards to four Col-Tex "seniors" with 25 years of service at the local refinery. In the ceremonies

here last week at Col-Tex service awards dinner are, left to right, Grimes, Arnel B. Smith, Harvey L. Jones, Louis B. Fisher and Lester Horn. Not pictured is another 25-year man, J.B. Buckner.

Patricia Bell Leads Top 5

Patricia Bell, senior student, leads the Westbrook National Honor Society Top Five for the second six weeks period.

The Top Five NHS members are selected from the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

Names and ranks of the Top Five students for the second six weeks period are: Patricia Bell (senior), 7th - 96.72; Sue Bell (junior), 2nd - 94.53; Dove Edwards (senior), 3rd - 94.27; Christine Read (junior), 4th - 93.00; and Robert Chambers (junior), 5th - 92.64.

The pictures and ranks of the students making the Top Five members are in a framed display in the school foyer.

CHRISTMAS THEME

Wesley Bible Class Has Holiday Dinner

Holiday dinner party accenting the Christmas season was held at the Wesley Bible Class and their guests Monday evening in Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church.

Tables were decorated with holly, Christmas candles, and red flowers. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. E. H. Winn, Mrs. J. Ed. Richardson, Mrs. Luke Long and Mrs. R. J. Wallace.

Program, "Five Stars of Christmas," was presented by guest speaker Mrs. Porter Richardson with Mrs.

Phillip Anderson as guest soloist. Mrs. Anderson sang "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Hooks, pianist.

Guests present were the church pastor, Rev. Billy Wilkinson, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Aline Anderson, Mrs. Georgie Phillips, Mrs. H. L. Jamison, Mrs. Walter King, Mrs. A. J. Hooks, Miss Grace White, Mrs. Porter Richardson, Mrs. Phillip Anderson, Mrs. Frank Crowder and Mrs. J. D. Norman of

On The Mexican FOOD BUFFET

Tamales - Chalupas - Tacos - Huevos Rancheros - Chile con Queso - Guacamole Salad - Chile Mails. Every Thurs. Evening 6 to 9 p.m.

Plus Many Others CATTLEMEN'S RESTAURANT

West Inter. 20 RA 8-4313

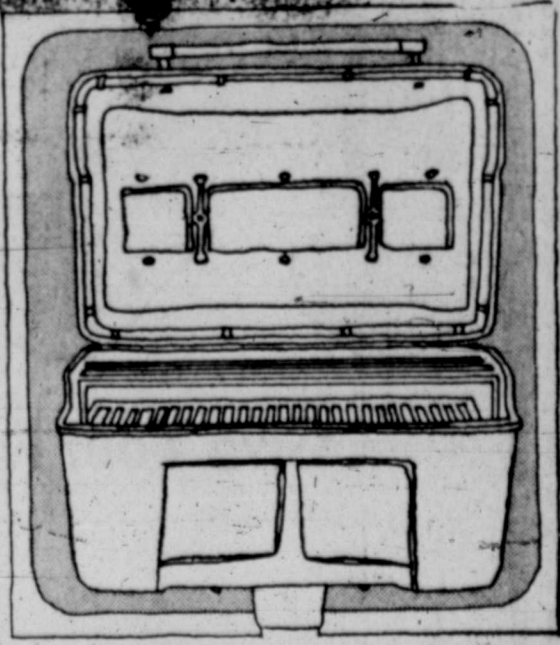
The Family-Size Gift... A Gas Appliance!

Modern, automatic gas appliances are gifts that will give you and your family years of dependable service and pleasure.



Glow of Gaslight

The soft glow of gaslight will enhance any style architecture and provide a holiday mood any time of the year. Ideal for patio, porch, drive-in, or poolside. Provides 24-hour light protection. Designed for easy cleaning... a lifetime of service is assured.



Care-free Gas Grill

Forget about the time-consuming preparation, the tedious work and mess of the conventional charcoalcookers. Just light a gas grill and it does the rest. Gas-fired grills double the pleasure of outdoor cooking and open up a new world of flavor never before possible.



Cool, Clean, Economical Gas Ranges and Dryers Gas range burners with three settings make gas cooking the coolest. Other features are smokeless broiling, super capacity oven, light, clock, timer and storage space. Gas drying allows free tumbling action of clothes for uniform wrinkle-free drying. Gas dries faster and more economically.



Lone Star Gas



"It's sure good to hear your voice!"

Long Distance has a way of making you feel close to folks you don't get a chance to see very often. It's so satisfying for sharing news... and keeping in touch, any time. And it's the next best thing to being there. Call soon and see. Southwestern Bell

Ho, ho, ho,



all the goodies are here in Santa's Pack by Bonne Bell

"Here is Santa's unique way of making any female more beautiful and glamorous. It's all in Santa's Pack by Bonne Bell. Available in Pints and Quarts. It's Ten-O-Six Lotion, plus a red striped sack full of 5 jolly good samples of other Bonne Bell preparations. If you know anyone who loves looking wonderful each day of the year, buy her this. Don't forget yourself, either. Santa would be unhappy."

PINTS	\$5.00
QUARTS	\$8.50

COLORADO DRUG

102 E. 2nd Phone RA 8-2665

CL DIR

ANNOU

Lodges
Special 2
Cards of
Lost & 1

AUTOMC

Autos Fe
Trucks &
Motors J
Automoti

BUS. OP

Business
Business
Business

BUSINES

Building
Furniture
Instructi
Aviation

WOMAN

Antique
Beauty
Child Ca
Home Cl
Laundry
Sewing S

EMPLOY

Help Wa
Positions

FINANC

Insurance
Farm &

FARM &

Farm M
Farm &
Feed, Se
Livestock
Miscellan

MERCH

Appliance
Building
Househo
Oil Well
Miscellan
Musical
Nursery
Office S
Pats. Di
Sporting
Wanted

RENTAL

Apartment
Garage
Room &
Houses
Business
Farms
Wanted
House 1

REAL E

Acreage
Farms &
Business
Houses
Lots For
Oil Land
Real Es

LEGAL

Clc

D

E

S

HO

RO

136

Any

or rep
correct
paper

The om
mis
errors
tions
cept. d

Col
day at
postof

1971

BUY

WANT ADS

SELL

Dial Want Ads RA 8-3413

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Lodges & Meetings A-1
Special Notices A-2
Cards of Thanks A-3
Lost & Found A-4

AUTOMOTIVE B

Autos For Sale B-1
Trucks & Trailers B-2
Motors & Bikes B-3
Automotive Wanted B-4

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES C

Business Chances C-1
Business For Sale C-2
Business Wanted C-3

BUSINESS SERVICES D

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN E

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

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1
Positions Wanted F-2

FINANCIAL G

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

FARM & RANCH H

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

MERCHANDISE I

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

RENTALS J

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

REAL ESTATE K

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

LEGALS L

Conflicts of Interest L-1
Deeds L-2
Easements L-3
Hypothecations L-4
Leases L-5
Mortgages L-6
Notices L-7
Orders L-8
Petitions L-9
Resolutions L-10
Returns L-11
Wills L-12

BURIAL SERVICE

Beauty Aids E-2
Miscellaneous H-5
Miscellaneous I-5
Business Property K-3
Legals L

KIRK

Burial Insurance A-3
Minimum Rate A-4

Card of Thanks A-3

WE ARE THANKFUL beyond measure for all of our good friends who helped us so much during our recent sadness. May we offer our humble thanks for your comfort and love.
The family of L. S. Allen

Business Chances C-1

WHAT ABOUT YOU? Do you still store away items you no longer use? Be Modern... Sell them thru a Record Classified.
RA 8-3413

Business Wanted C-3

OWN A DRESS SHOP You can own a nationally famous Mode O Day Shop - Highland Shopping Center in Big Spring. Features: No merchandise to buy - No freight charges on merchandise - No "Mark-down" losses - Free display material - National & Local advertising costs shared. Many other advantages.
You Buy Only The Fixtures and Improvements For Information Write D. D. ALLRED 3069 - 34th St. Lubbock, Tex. 79410

OWN A DRESS SHOP

You can own a nationally famous Mode O Day Shop - Highland Shopping Center in Big Spring. Features: No merchandise to buy - No freight charges on merchandise - No "Mark-down" losses - Free display material - National & Local advertising costs shared. Many other advantages.
You Buy Only The Fixtures and Improvements For Information Write D. D. ALLRED 3069 - 34th St. Lubbock, Tex. 79410

WANTED: 1000 More Customers

Manifex Office Supply, 132 East Second St. Colorado City, Texas.

Now Is The Time To Spray Your Lawns for Wild Weeds

Call OYLER Exterminating Service RA 8-2210

REAL ESTATE K

For Watkins Products Call RA 8-2229 early or come by 540 E. 3rd St.

LEGALS L

Reasonable Rates. Call OYLER Exterminating Service RA 8-2210

Classifieds

DOCTOR'S EXCHANGE Staffed 24 hours RA 8-3435

DOCTOR'S EXCHANGE

Staffed 24 hours RA 8-3435

HOSPITAL

ROOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Charles Root Administrator 1132 N. 2nd Abilene, Texas

COLORADO CITY RECORD

136 Walnut, Colorado City, Texas - Zip Code 79512

JOE BELL

Publisher & Editor

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.

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

JULIE'S CUT & CURL

Now Open West Hwy. 80 Next door to KVMC Phone RA 8-3951 Julie Jones owner-operator

For Sale: 100% human hair wig

chestnut brown, cleaned, styled, \$15 with stand and spray. RA 8-2757.

Home Cleaning E-4

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

Electrolux

FREE HOME SERVICE AND SALES

R. S. (Dick) Wallis

1098 Pine RA 8-3765

KEEP your carpets beautiful

despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. St. Taylor Hardware.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning

with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. St. Taylor Hardware.

DON'T merely blotchen your carpet

Blue Lustre - eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer. St. Taylor Hardware.

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber SNYDER, TEXAS Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612

Employment F-1

L.V.N. needed for night duty, attractive salary. - Robt Nursing Home, Loraine Texas, Phone 734-2209.

Help Wanted F-1

Wanted: Housework by the hour. Call RA 8-3810.

Help Wanted: Need man & boys in family

boys must be 16 yrs. or older. Call Travis Turner, RA 8-2729.

WANTED: Man in Colorado City

Call on "filling stations. Long needed invention. Full or part time. Huge profits. Write Cyclo Mfg., 3816 Dahlia, Dept. 108, Denver, Colo.

Need at once. Full or spare time

Man or woman to service customers with Watkins Products in city of Colorado City. Earn \$85 and up weekly. No investment. Write P. O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tennessee 38102.

Sewing Service E-6

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

Instruction D-3

Learn A Profession In A Few Short Months Low Tuition - Easy Terms V. A. Approved Texas Barber & Beauty College OR 4-3801 OR 3-3723 1132 N. 2nd Abilene, Texas

Sewing Machines Sales & Service

Work Colorado City 1 day per week. Write 205 Pecan St. Sweetwater, Texas, or call BE 4-5901.

Porter Sewing Center

Knox Porter Sewing and alterations Call RA 8-2330 or come by 806 E. 17th St. Mrs. Jimmy Hardgrove.

Wanted: Sewing and Alterations

Come by 1033 Cedar St. or Call RA 8-2584. Suzie McKinney.

Livestock H-4

For Sale: H & B Beef Master Cattle: Bulls & Females. Bulls 9 months to coming 2 yrs. olds. Females 1 year old. Contact Jimmie Henderson, RA 8-4445.

It's Fun To Read the Want Ads

You Can Shop in the Many Stores Right In Your Easy Chair

Appliance I-1

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners Sales & Service Warren Goode RA 8-3537

Whirlpool Sales and Service

All home appliances. Bob Ramage 1244 Walnut RA 8-3373

Building Material I-2

For Sale: Used portable dishwasher, 20 gage sheet metal, 1 mouton coat size 14. Call RA 8-4051.

ALL KINDS OF CAKES BAKED

Wedding, Birthday, Anniversary Parties a Specialty Call Tavia Maricle RA 8-3161

For Sale

DRIVE WAY GRAVEL YARD DIRT & GRAVEL Call Ewing Wilson RA 8-2386 or RA 8-8156

Musical I-6

SPINET PIANO, to transfer to good local home. Simply assume small payments. We'll transfer and fully guarantee. Write for facts and inspection. Credit Mgr., Joplin, Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas.

Pets Dogs Etc. I-9

KITTEN to give away, 832 E. 12th St.

Sporting Goods I-10

For Sale: Motorcycle Helmet (required regulation), nearly new. Call RA 8-4089.

Household Goods I-3

YOU CAN ADVERTISE EVERYDAY -

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$4.80 per Month Call RA 8-3413 today and list those unused articles.

Although Classified Isn't on the FRONT PAGE

It is making headlines as the fastest way to SELL or BUY Household Items. Call RA 8-3413.

MATTRESSES

New and renovated - Box springs - Complete bedding. They are guaranteed - Save 50% Manufactured by Western Mattress Co. Call RA 8-2131 Westbrook.

Miscellaneous I-5

WORLD BOOKS ENCYCLOPEDIA & DICTIONARY \$10 down and \$7 mo. "A necessary aid to good grades." Ph. RA 8-4145 or 8-3024.

Dozing Work Wanted

Stock Tanks, Tree dozing and Water ways. Call Ray Nobles RA 8-4557.

A Classified Ad is a good habit

Make Classified your KEYWORD and SELLWORD - Call RA 8-3413 TODAY.

Private instruction for piano. Phone Mrs. Bobby J. McClure, RA 8-3973.

College student wishes to sell microscope with equipment

like new. Call RA 8-4089.

Buy or Rent Sick Room

Needs. Complete Line - Prompt Service. We offer a wide choice of sick room supplies at low cost or rental. Eddie's Pharmacy, 10th and Hickory.

Cakes baked and decorated

for Special Occasions. Birthdays, Weddings, Anniversaries, any event. Billie Ruffin, 1406 Pine, Call RA 8-3473.

Wanted: Reliable party to take over payments on RE-POSSESSED 1967 ZIG ZAG

Sawing Machine. Write P. O. Box 515 Sweetwater, Texas.

For Sale: Used portable dishwasher

20 gage sheet metal, 1 mouton coat size 14. Call RA 8-4051.

ALL KINDS OF CAKES BAKED

Wedding, Birthday, Anniversary Parties a Specialty Call Tavia Maricle RA 8-3161

For Sale

DRIVE WAY GRAVEL YARD DIRT & GRAVEL Call Ewing Wilson RA 8-2386 or RA 8-8156

Musical I-6

SPINET PIANO, to transfer to good local home. Simply assume small payments. We'll transfer and fully guarantee. Write for facts and inspection. Credit Mgr., Joplin, Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas.

Pets Dogs Etc. I-9

KITTEN to give away, 832 E. 12th St.

Sporting Goods I-10

For Sale: Motorcycle Helmet (required regulation), nearly new. Call RA 8-4089.

Household Goods I-3

YOU CAN ADVERTISE EVERYDAY -

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$4.80 per Month Call RA 8-3413 today and list those unused articles.

Although Classified Isn't on the FRONT PAGE

It is making headlines as the fastest way to SELL or BUY Household Items. Call RA 8-3413.

MATTRESSES

New and renovated - Box springs - Complete bedding. They are guaranteed - Save 50% Manufactured by Western Mattress Co. Call RA 8-2131 Westbrook.

Miscellaneous I-5

WORLD BOOKS ENCYCLOPEDIA & DICTIONARY \$10 down and \$7 mo. "A necessary aid to good grades." Ph. RA 8-4145 or 8-3024.

Dozing Work Wanted

Stock Tanks, Tree dozing and Water ways. Call Ray Nobles RA 8-4557.

A Classified Ad is a good habit

Make Classified your KEYWORD and SELLWORD - Call RA 8-3413 TODAY.

Private instruction for piano

Phone Mrs. Bobby J. McClure, RA 8-3973.

College student wishes to sell microscope with equipment

like new. Call RA 8-4089.

Buy or Rent Sick Room

Needs. Complete Line - Prompt Service. We offer a wide choice of sick room supplies at low cost or rental. Eddie's Pharmacy, 10th and Hickory.

Cakes baked and decorated

for Special Occasions. Birthdays, Weddings, Anniversaries, any event. Billie Ruffin, 1406 Pine, Call RA 8-3473.

Business Property K-3

Choice business location. Seven and eight tenting acres on Interstate 20 with approximately 1,000 feet fronting on Interstate 20 with an exit off Interstate 20. City water, ideal for Motel, truck stop, or wrecking yard, or any kind of business demand along highway traffic. Contact V. W. Matlock Box 1085, Colorado City, Texas, or Call RA 8-3430.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: GILBERT W. VALENTINE Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby summoned to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 11th day of December, 1967, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Mitchell County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Colorado City, Texas.

Houses for Sale K-4

3 Bedroom house on corner lot. Permanent aluminum siding. Good location, 903 Oak St. Call RA 8-2581.

For Sale: Two bedroom house

fenced back yard, plumbed for washer, wired for dryer, and electric stove, 1087 Oak RA 8-4180.

FOR SALE: What is commonly known as the D. B. Humphreys house

in Westbrook, consisting of 2 bedroom house and 5 lots located on paved street. Will take \$2,500.00 cash. Call RA 8-3391, or see Jackie Hickman or Dell Barber at Dell Barber's office.

For Sale: Two bedroom house with floor furnace

carpet, separate garage at 121 E. 11th. Phone RA 8-4226.

For Sale: Four houses, cheap corner 13th and Austin St.

Crabtree Electric, RA 8-4468

For Sale: 2 Bedroom house

central heat & air, fenced backyard, carpet, 1637 Dallas, Phone RA 8-4512.

For Sale: Large 2 bedroom house at 815 Walnut

Call RA 8-3247. Shown by appointment only.

For Rent: Two bedroom house with carpet at 760 E. 5th St.

Contact Mrs. Mary Ezell at 764 E. 5th.

For Rent: Two bedroom modern home with pasture

for horse or calf, inside city limits on East 10th St. Ph. RA 8-2240.

For Rent: Three bedroom and 2 bath house

Inquiries at 728 E. 8th St.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished house at 1412 Oak

\$60 mo. See R. J. Wood, 505 Oak.

For Rent: Two bedroom house, unfurnished, call RA 8-2452

728 Chestnut or contact at 329-E 41th.

For Rent: Two bedroom house with floor furnace

carpet, separate garage at 121 E. 11th. Phone RA 8-4226

Acreage For Sale K-1

For Sale: Ranches, farms, houses, lake cabins, lake, business and residential lots - leases and royalties. S. A. Palmer 741 Yine, dial RA 8-3289

Farms & Ranches K-2

For Sale: 160 acre farm, 105 in cultivation, some minerals, \$125. per acre. Near Silver in Mitchell Co. Call RA 8-3980 after 5 p.m.

Try Record WANT ADS.

INSURANCE

Crop Hail Life Fire Auto Casualty Tommy Maricle Farm Bureau Insurance RA 8-3408 RA 8-3161

Drs. Blum and Nesbit

New Lions Club Price Heads Evening Group

An Evening Lions Club has been organized for Colorado City with Wallace Price, Colorado High principal, as president.

Sponsoring the new organization were Colorado City Lions, Robert Lee Silver, Lions.

The evening group is, of course, the city's second Lions organization and the third within the county with Loraine Lions.

Serving with Price as the inaugural officers for Evening Lions are Guy Burson, Post Office employee, who is secretary-treasurer, and Lloyd (Pint) Richards, Sun Oil employee.

Other charter members are: Gordon Elliot, Elliot Food Market; Manuel Rivera, assistant manager Village Food Store; Tommy Hoffman, Sun Oil; Bob Payne and Olson Sweet, Hutchinson Elementary School teachers; Lennie Brentz, Wallace School; Durwood (Bud) Maroon, Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative Inc.; Don Albright, Sun Oil; Caddow Matthews, Colorado High basketball coach and pastor of Plainview Baptist Church; Homer White and Carroll Gray, Sun Oil.

Representatives from a wide area of West Texas Lionism were here Friday night for the organizational meeting.

Cosponsoring clubs were represented by Earl Brock, chairman of C-City's extension committee, along with committee members R. D. Mason and Jeff Taylor and club president James Hull; Silver president Furst Moore, District Governor Marvin Allen of San Angelo; past district governor Joe Pond of Big Springs; past district governor George Thompson of Sweetwater, plus other Lions officials from San Angelo and Midland and Colorado City Chamber of Commerce Manager Sefton Piekens.

Sixteen persons were on the new club's charter roll at the first meeting and the minimum for International Lions charter is 20—expected to be reached when the club has its next meeting.

The evening club will meet twice monthly—first and third Mondays—at 7:30 p.

Students Continued from page 1 of the Chamber's education committee.

"These citizens who know first-hand the prospects and problems within their own career fields will offer valuable information to these students who already are facing the problems of selecting their own careers."

"Whatever questions they have can be directed personally to one of these citizens."

Circuit Riders Pay Visit Circuit Riders from Colorado City joined five volunteers from Lamesa, Tuesday, for visits at Big Spring State Hospital.

Two new Circuit Riders, Mrs. Swan Taylor and Mrs. W. C. Harlow, attended the orientation session. Speakers were Walter Riden, Mary Cokeran, and Paul Powell.

Mrs. Clifford Farmer, secretary, in the Circuit Rider office at Colorado City, Mrs. Jim Jones and Mrs. Ethel Hargreave spent the day in Units Five and Six, where they played games of dominoes with patients and visited with them.

Mrs. Farmer is on duty in the local office, at Rhode Cavan Clinic, Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Women interested in volunteering for visits to Big Spring State Hospital, each Tuesday, may see her or call her at RA-82947.

in Civic House, District Governor Allen of San Angelo will be speaker for the December 18 meeting.

Persons desiring to join the new club can contact any



Loraine FFA Leaders

Plans for Lone Wolf Future Farmer District awards banquet Monday night in Sweetwater are made (top photo) by Loraine Future Farmer Stanley Hackfeld (center), president of the district, and Jimmy Neal (left), Texas Tech student vocational ag teacher now at Loraine, and Raymond Holt (right) Loraine ag teacher. In bottom photo, Bobby Bowlin, Bobby Finley and Mike Emerson look at plants they will use Saturday in Huntsville as they try for first place in junior farm skills at State FFA Leadership Contests.

FARM FUELS CO-OP PLANS MOVE AHEAD

Second meeting for possible organization of a farming fuel cooperative is scheduled Monday in Loraine.

Farmers and ranchers throughout the county are invited to attend, according to Gene Stewart, member of the temporary board of directors.

Initial meeting was conducted several weeks ago after discussions with numerous farmers and ranchers.

At the earlier meeting W. H. Narrell was named chairman of the temporary board which includes Stewart, Billy Cornutt, Ira Belights and Hubert Meadows.

The group is looking toward a cooperative which would supply gasoline, diesel fuel, butane and other oils for farmers and ranchers.

Mrs. Moon Rites Set Graveside rites for Mrs. Mary Belle Moon will be conducted in Westbrook cemetery at 2 p.m. Friday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Moon, a former resident of Westbrook, will be held in Johnson Chapel at San Angelo, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Moon died Wednesday in San Angelo.

Girl Scout Annual Meet At Snyder

The Annual Meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 7, (tonight), at the Snyder Country Club.

Eldon Mahon, President of Abilene will preside.

Girl Scout leaders from Colorado City planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Cory Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Guelker, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hicks, Judge and Mrs. Austin McCloud.

Judge McCloud is currently acting vice-president of the district. Mrs. McCloud is a member of the board of directors.

Mrs. Larsen Lloyd, second vice-president, will present awards to those who have made exceptional contributions to Girl Scouting and to those who have served in Girl Scouting five years or more.

Dick Ream, Nominating Committee Chairman, will conduct elections for the 1968 Board of Directors.

Following the elections will be the installation of officers, Board members, and Nominating Committee members.

CHUCK ROAST 49

Gooch's Blue Ribbon 7-Bone Roast Lb. 55¢

Gooch's Blue Ribbon Arm Roast Lb. 59¢

Lean Ground Round Lb. 79¢

Gooch's Blue Ribbon Beef Ribs Lb. 39¢

Gooch's Blue Ribbon Boneless Club Steak Lb. 99¢

Gooch's Blue Ribbon, Rolled & Tied, Seasoned Boneless Prime Rib Roast Lb. 99¢

Fresh PORK ROAST Lb. 49¢

Fresh PORK STEAK Lb. 59¢

Food King, Solid Pound OLEO 2 LBS 25¢

FOOD KING PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Cans 25¢

Geisha Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. 25¢

Roxey, 300 Cans DOG FOOD 13 for \$1

Instant, 13-oz. Cans Xmas Snow 59¢ ea. 2 for \$1

Korn Land BACON 2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Wright Brand

PURE LARD

3-Lb. Ctn. 39¢

PLAY Super Santa THIS YEAR

WE GIVE GREEN BRAND

Give extra Christmas gifts with

Get extra cash savings with our low, low prices

Archer, 26 in. x 36 in. GIFT WRAP 4 for \$1.00

Kraft Strawberry PRESERVES 18-oz. Jar 49¢

Prestone ANTI-FREEZE Gallon Can \$1.59

Shurline Evaporated, Tall Cans MILK 7 for \$1.00

FIELD-FRESH FLAVOR'S produce

Fresh Crisp Large Heads LETTUCE Each 19¢

Sweet Navel ORANGES Pound 15¢

Calif. D-Anjou FRESH PEARS Pound 19¢

Double S&H Green Stamps Wed with \$2.50 Purchase

Just Wonderful, 13-oz. Can. HAIR SPRAY 2 for \$1.00 59¢ ea.

Shurline FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 39¢ 25-Lb. Bag \$1.79

Mission, 303 Cans, Cut GREEN BEANS 6 for \$1.00

Blackburn, Quart Bottle WAFFLE SYRUP 39¢

Pampers For Drier, Happier Babies

DAYTIME 30's Box \$1.69

DAYTIME 15's Box 89¢

OVERNIGHT 12's Box 89¢

NEW BORN 30's Box \$1.49

Folger's Drip Or Regular

3-Lb. Can COFFEE \$1.99

Reynold's Heavy Duty 18-in. x 25-ft. FOIL 59¢

BAKE RITE SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 59¢

Pillsbury Food Sweetener SWEET 10 10-oz. Bottle 69¢

energy, extra strength BLEACH 1/2 gal. 29¢

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORE

fuller values



Ruth Coffey's

CONVERSATION CORNER

COULD you define the Christmas Spirit if you had to? How would you go about capturing it in words?

The Christmas Spirit is something you can't buy. Like curly hair and a pleasant disposition, you either have it or you don't.

You can have the Christmas Spirit without a lot of money, though goodness knows having a little money helps the Christmas Spirit to express itself.

And, no matter how much money you have when the Christmas Spirit starts, you're sure to have less money when the Christmas Spirit ends — until next year.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is a perennial feeling. It is seasonal. Only a very few, farsighted people ever have it, say, in mid-summer.

At some houses the fever starts early. At others, Christmas Spirit first symptoms begin about now when the stores are alive with gift shoppers.

Alas, to still others, the Christmas Spirit does not show signs of the rash until four days before Christmas Eve. There have been cases when people, most especially men, do not break out with the Christmas Spirit until one hour before sunset December 24.

It's only fair to warn you fellows that Christmas Eve comes on Sunday this year!

WEATHER influences the Christmas Spirit. Wonder why. Have seen, maybe six white Christmases in all the years.

Still, it remains a fact that when the wind speeds up and the sun goes into hiding and the clouds hang low and there's drizzle in the air, the Christmas Spirit makes the heart beat faster. Accelerates the pulse.

Christmas Spirit is full of yearning — not a-tall for what you want to get, but altogether for what you'd love to give.

That, essentially, is what the Christmas Spirit is — a yearning to give.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT epidemic is upon us.

When you wake up early and the usually composed mind starts clicking little reminders such as "Pick up little things at the jewelry store . . . get fruit cake and cookie recipe . . . what makes you think you could mail what you looked at yesterday . . . Cards, ribbon, wrapping paper."

"Send red robe to be cleaned . . . check pink tablecloth

and napkins . . . see about small surprises . . . look for Christmas tree decorations — hall closet?" you know it's hit you again.

Having the Christmas Spirit one — or even four dozen times — does not keep you from catching it again all over, every year.

There's no immunization against it. Only way to keep from having it as long as you live, every December, is to stop loving anybody.

Maybe that's what the Christmas Spirit is . . . just a good case of loving.

HEAR TELL that our Tommy Chadwick, ex-Wolf, spent last weekend in town.

Tommy lives in Houston where he is employed by Brown & Root Construction Co.

Hear, too, that Mrs. F. J. Jones Sr. was preparing to leave Thursday for her annual Christmas visits in California. She'll be guest of her daughter Gladys Louise, her husband Jack Cox and family, at Bellflower, and of her son Ed Jones Jr. and his family, who live near San Francisco.

EXPECTED in C-City for a day and a night, come next Tuesday, is Joe Hardegrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Montie Hardegrey, 723 Walnut St.

Joe will be flying from New York City, where he is buying spring merchandise, to San Francisco, where he lives now.

He recently accepted the position of fashion and display director of Ransohoff's, San Francisco. He had been display director at Macy's in Kansas City, Mo., before he went to Ransohoff's, sometimes called the "West Coast Neiman's."

SEEN LATELY included James McMath, school superintendent, at a luncheon conference . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks.

Saw Paddy (nee Virginia Whitley) and her husband Rush Neff entertaining two guests at the Villa . . . Dan Martin of Midland.

Hattie Pritchett Richardson, her husband Doug Richardson, their handsome small son, of Coahoma, were with Harriet Ann's mother Ruth (Mrs. Ben) Pritchett Hatchie, LD (living doll) was wearing a beautifully becoming beige coat, her blond hair shining.

FAMILIAR FACES, various places, belonged to Nettie Hodges (Mrs. Ben) talking to Wilma Womack (Mrs. Dave) on the shopping street . . . Evelyn Rose . . . Gladys Howard (Mrs. J. V.) . . . Mrs. Paul Stewart . . . and Mickey Hendricks.

Spied Mildred Free (Mrs. A. A.) Erdine Morgan . . . Mrs. H. H. Galtney . . . Mrs. Harvey Cupp and Ed Thrift, too.

Lookalikes and sisters, Mrs. N. F. Hall and Mrs. Pete White of China Grove, were office visitors.

Darkest Billie Faye Key (Mrs. Bill) and her L.L.D. (little living doll) Sheila, five-month-old girl child sporting a yellow sweater suit, dropped in with Beta Sigma Phi news.

SHOPPING SCENE hellos came from Mrs. J. A. Sadler, Sr., plus her son's wife Yvonne, Mrs. J. A. Sadler, Jr., Saw Mary Baker of the LTNS (long time no see) department . . . Eddie Piland . . . Mrs. Grady Howell . . . Also Mona Scott . . . Mrs. R. J. Wallace.

Had a sidewalk chat with Mack (A. L.) McSpadden who's looking very fit after recovering from an illness . . . Helen (Mrs. Charles) Ezell . . . Helen Bagwell and Dan Majors, together . . . James Hull . . . Mrs. Selma Dickson . . . Sandra Charness of Loraine.

Met for the first time Dub Waldrip, manager of Spade Ranch . . . Saw Mary Victoria, wife of Herman Ornelas. And talked via dial system to Ann Randle Davis . . . Mrs. J. D. Gibson . . . Carolyn Baumann Walker (Mrs. Charles) . . . Irene Robertson . . . Freddie Gular (Mrs. Don) secretary to Wallace Price, CHS principal . . . and Lucy Thomas (Mrs. Luke) secretary to T. D. Wiman, Jr., at Hutchinson.



30-Year Line Up At Col-Tex Dinner
A. C. Benson, Col-Tex Refinery superintendent, lines up four veteran employees to present 30-year service awards at Col-Tex's annual employees awards banquet. From left to right are Benson, Warren Goode, Mayberry Willbanks, C. G.

(Skeet) Harkins, and R. J. Wood. These "seniors" reached the third plateau in the banquet awards which started with 20-year and included 25-year, 30-year and 35-year recognition.

Miss Janice Miller Talks For Hesperian Daughters

Hesperian Daughters Study Club heard Miss Janice Miller, Mitchell County Home Demonstration Agent, as guest speaker, Thursday, when Mrs. B. W. Tarrl entertained the club in her home, 4665 Watson St.

Miss Miller's subject for the afternoon was "Entertaining at Home."

"If your house looks as if it expected company, if host and hostess are relaxed and smiling, guests feel at home and at ease. Every party starts right at the front door with greetings and party decorations," she said.

Parties should be avoided from mid-summer to late summer because of heat and vacation seasons, she advised. Parties should not be planned for a date too close to a holiday, she added. Outdoor parties should have an alternate plan of entertainment in the case of bad weather, Miss Miller said.

Miss Miller discussed food

ideas, invitations, saying "A good invitation list almost always includes newcomers as well as old friends."

Menu should be planned to be easily served, foods generally popular, and with little last-minute preparation needed, Miss Miller said. "Interesting homemade breads and rolls are always good," she said.

"Consider your guests, down-to-earth food that can be prepared in advance," she suggested.

She climaxed her lecture with ideas for decorations with emphasis at Christmas, children's parties, parties for teenagers, themes, games and the suggestion that parties "Stop while they're still fun."

During the business and report session donations were made by members for State Hospitals at Wichita Falls and at Big Spring.

Members plan their Christmas program for Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Boney.

Present at the last Thursday meeting were Mrs. Doris Albright, Mrs. Bonnie Weems Dykes, Mrs. Warren Costin, Mrs. Curtis Edwin, Sr., Mrs. R. E. Fee, Sr., Mrs. L. B. Gibson, Mrs. Frank Ginzle, Mrs. E. V. Grantland, Mrs. Willis Jones, Mrs. John M. Worrell, and the hostess Mrs. Tarrl.

PARTY PLANNED.

Oklahoma, Arizona Studied By '21' Club

Detailed study of two states, Oklahoma and Arizona was presented at the 1921 Study Club program Friday with Mrs. J. S. Craddock, Sr., as hostess in her home, 1342 Hickory St.

The program was a continuation of the club's theme for the year, "Our United States."

Mrs. W. W. Rhode, leader, introduced club speakers, Miss Jasper Wood, Mrs. M. J. Dawson and Mrs. Craddock.

"The Indians of Oklahoma and Arizona," was subject discussed by Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Dawson's topic was "Arizona's Window of Wild Life."

Climaxing the study was a paper, "Cliff Dwellers," by Mrs. Craddock.

WSCS Plans Party Dec. 14

WESTBROOK Mrs. L. E. Gressett was hostess in her home for a business and social meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Methodist Church Monday afternoon, December 4.

Mrs. A. L. Young used the Christmas theme for her devotional thought.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held December 14 at Mrs. Gressett's home.

Refreshments were served to Misses Young, Frank Oglesby, L. R. Messimer, John U. Hawkins and the hostess.

Members of the C. Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday, December 7 to deliver a Christmas box to McKnight Hospital and make a tour there.

Saturday and Sunday guests in the T. A. Rees home included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rees of Omaha, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Rees Stuteville and children, Dixie Lee and Brad, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. V. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stuteville of Big Spring.

Ballot For Employees

My vote for just about the busiest group in town are Luna (Mrs. Bilberry, if you want be formal) and the staff of employees at Corner Drug.

They have walked the "extra mile" to serve a continuous crowd of customers during our annual anniversary sale. They haven't had a minute's rest, yet kept their sunny dispositions and helpful courtesy.

These fine people are a major ingredient for the success of Corner Drug — not just during this big sale — but every day, all year long. Their devotion to pleasant, efficient customer relations is a major asset to our business.

And, you know, they are one of the main reasons so many of you keep coming back to Corner Drug. Naturally, I'm proud to say 'thanks' to all of 'em right here in public.

Henry Bilberry
CORNER DRUG

Palace
Theatre

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
(MA)



Lone Wolf
Drive-In

Friday & Saturday
Double Feature
(MA)



PIGS (GA)



RCA Victor presents

HOLIDAY SPECIAL GIFT IDEAS

Make It the Most Colorful Christmas of All



The TAUNTON • G-1-627

This charming Early American console will fit comfortably even in apartment-sized rooms. Authentic styling details, attesting to its rich Colonial heritage, include carved gallery, scalloped apron and spool-turned legs. Antiqued Colonial Maple veneers with selected hardwood solids plus decorative non-wood material. H—31½", W—31½", D—21¼".

The SHELBY • FJ-575

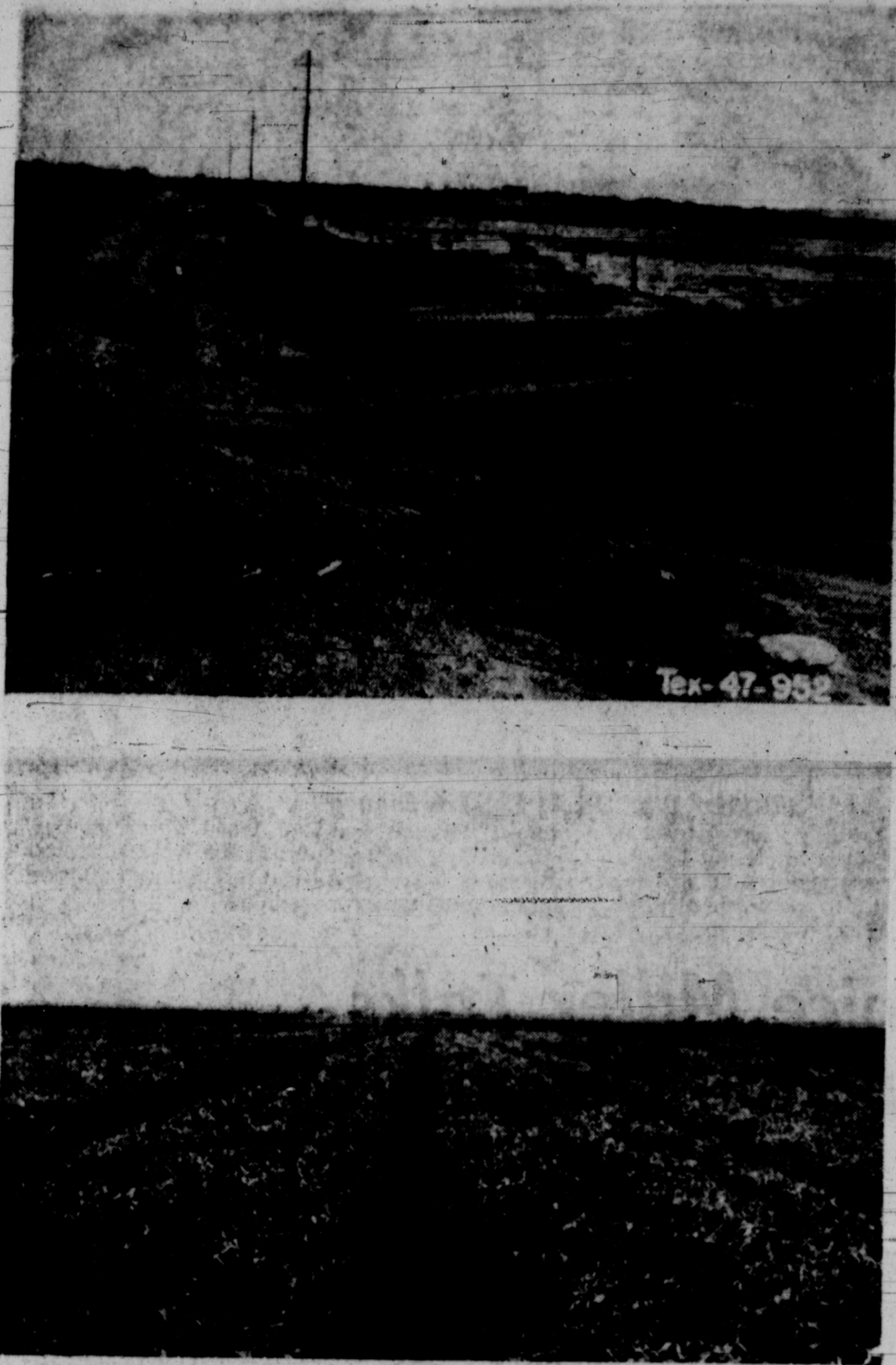
This table-top receiver is ideal for families with limited space because it fits almost anywhere . . . fits your budget too. The rich wood-grain colors will blend beautifully with your other furnishings. And up front is the RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Tube to bring you color picture as bright and beautiful as all outdoor. Bu it in VHF and UHF antennas. Metal cabinet with grained finishes of Autumn Mahogany or Harvest Walnut. H—21¼", W—26½", D—20¼".



Mac's Radio & Tv

1020 Hickory

Phone RA 8-4239



Tex-47-952

Beating The 'Acre-Eater'

Stubble Knocks Wind's Appetite

By LANE S. COMPTON
Soil Conservation Service

Are you letting a hungry wind eat its way across your field? The 'acre-eater' has a feast every time the wind blows. The harder the wind, the hungrier he is and the more he eats.

The 'acre-eater' is continuously at work, but he is more damaging in the winter and spring months. This is the period when the land is left bare of any vegetation.

Some farmers have tried to curb his appetite by plowing up the land early. This works for awhile but then a small area will be consumed by the 'acre-eater'.

Then, he will gradually start eating his way through larger areas until he is going full speed across the field eating up the topsoil as he goes.

This menace has an effect on the district other than the erosion of topsoil. It builds up fence rows, fills in water drainage ditches and often makes roads hard to navigate and sometimes the roads are impassable.

The army that we can use to control this glutton is not extra large but it is of great numbers and through these numbers they can win the battle over the monster 'acre-eater'.

This army consists of sorghum stubble or other high residue crops which can stop the sand particles from moving far enough and fast enough to become airborne.

Like an airplane, sand needs a runway from which it can take off. If the runway is too short, it cannot fly. By keeping the stubble on the ground, we can make this runway as harmless as a house cat.

If we destroy this residue, we can be turning loose a roaring lion.

Look out the window the next time this 'acre-eater' is on a rampage and think — is that my soil going by, to be lost forever? — or can you sit back knowing

that you have this dreaded soil eater tied down. If you would like to control this enemy, let the Soil Conservation Service help you in developing a plan on your farm.

Howdy Hack Visits New City Families

'Howdy Hack,' project for welcoming new-comers to Colorado City, visited 11 new comers in October and six other new families in November.

Sponsored jointly by Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and by local merchants and business firms, 'Howdy Hack' offers visits, presents gift certificates to new citizens.

Welcomed by Mu Pi Chapter visitors in October were Jerry Dunn, Steere Tank Co. employee who moved here from Bog Spring. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

James Rich and his wife Ellen are members of the Pentecostal faith. He is a member of the City Fire Department.

Deryl Laurance, butcher at Fuller Foods, and his wife Parell are both Baptists.

Jimmy Bowen is working at Sherman Truck Stop. His wife is Dee.

Trucktown's Kenneth Fuller, has a wife, named Billie.

F. E. Alberts and his wife Lora are from Union. He is

a Texas Petroleum employee. Doyle Stewart, Steere Tank, and his wife Lela, Paul Winn, dispatcher for Steere Tank, and his wife, Jeredien, Jack and Durlene Watson, retired, and Dona Pansin, widow, complete the October list.

Month of November brought Anthony Hanson, his wife Darla, and their five-month-old daughter to Colorado City from Lamesa. They live here at 926 Pine and Mr. Hanson works for Steere Tank Co.

Mrs. George Marshall and daughter Gladys moved here from Odessa. Their address is 343 West 9th St. Mrs. Marshall is employed at Fair Beauty Shop.

Paul and Jerry Winn, 896 East 8th St., are Baptists, parents of three sons and one daughter. Mr. Winn is employed by Steere Tank Co.

Another Steere Tank Co. family, Don Crowmover, his wife Nary, and their son moved from Bog Spring. They live at 897 East 8th St. here.

Doyle Stewart, Steere employee, his wife Lela, and

FREE TO PUBLIC

WTAA Art Show At Library Here

Two local artists, Mrs. R. A. May and Mrs. Harry Ratliff, have pictures in the West Texas Art Association circuit show now on display

in Mitchell County Public Library's Hesperian Room. Circuit show includes 42 pictures chosen from the best entered for the annual fall competition.

A watercolor by Hilda May won her a \$50 award, second prize in the realistic division. It is among the exhibition pictures being exhibited here and will go in the spring to the Laguna Gloria Museum, Austin, where Mrs. May's picture will hang through the summer months.

Oil painting by Isabel Ratliff is a circuit show award picture. Both she and Mrs. May are members of Brush & Palette Club, local organization for artists.

Brush & Palette Club, with Mrs. Charles Walker as president, is sponsoring the West Texas Art Association circuit show currently on exhibit at the local library.

Pictures arrived in Colorado City Monday night when they were hung and made ready for public viewing starting Tuesday morning.

Circuit Show pictures will be on display during library hours here from now through Saturday, Dec. 23.

There is no admission fee for seeing the art exhibit and the public is invited by Brush & Palette members to visit the circuit show.

Bob Holman At Salt Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holman and sons, Robert and Scott, have moved to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Holman of Laramie, is Farm-Ranch supervisor for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in a territory including Washington, Oregon, Northern California, Nevada, Utah, and parts of the state of Colorado.

He was formerly employed by Hubbert & Holder Real Estate Co. in Lubbock. His wife is the former Miss Jackie Richey.

For COLDS take 666

Keeping Control Of 'Acre-Eater'

These two photos show plainly the benefits of stubble in controlling wind erosion in Mitchell County. Top photo reveals a build up of blow sand on acreage north of Colorado City, while a dead blower (bottom photo) cover in a waterway in the same vicinity shows wind erosion is prevented.

Birthday Celebration For Mrs. Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Franklin, Jr. entertained at Western Cafe with a dinner party honoring his mother Mrs. C. C. Franklin, Sr., on her 65th birthday.

At the dessert hour following the serving of birthday dinner.

Attending were her son and his wife, the host couple; Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders and children; Mrs. Mary Lee Moore, Mrs. R. B. Morris, and Mrs. C. L. Martin.

LIVING is BETTER

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

No Increase on Annual Mail Rates

NOW!

FOR A LIMITED TIME YOU CAN SUBSCRIBE TO

THE Fort Worth Star-Telegram by mail and save money!

Morning with Sunday
Reg. \$23.80
You save \$9.85

18⁹⁵

7 DAYS A WEEK
ONE YEAR BY MAIL

Morning except Sunday
Reg. \$21.00
You save \$6.05

14⁹⁵

6 DAYS A WEEK
ONE YEAR BY MAIL

BY MAIL IN TEXAS AND BORDERING STATES ONLY

Expanded news coverage of the Star-Telegram means a greater STATE newspaper for you than ever before, more sports coverage and women's news, too. Explore than any other Texas newspaper. There's more reading enjoyment for every member of the family... that's why we say LIVING IS BETTER with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. And if you subscribe now, you can save.

Fill out and mail to the Star-Telegram today or see your hometown agent.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
400 W. 7th, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

Check Attached is check or money order for \$

☐ Morning with Sunday

☐ Morning without Sunday

NAME

ADDRESS

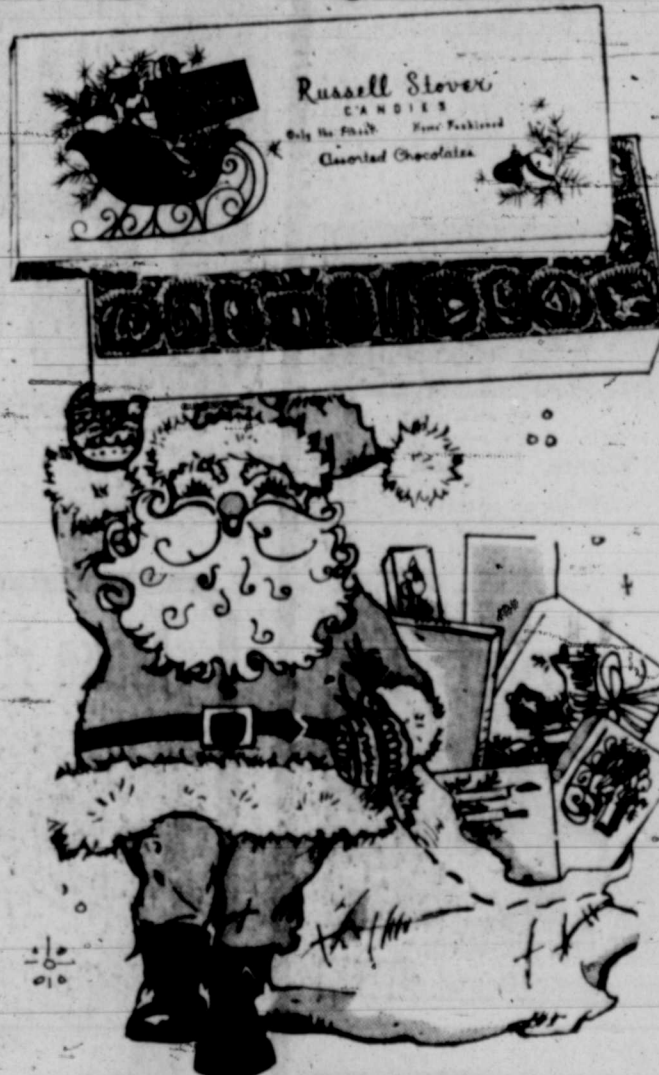
CITY

STATE

ZIP NO

Russell Stover CANDIES

For a Merry Christmas



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

1 lb. \$1.80 2 lbs. \$3.50 3 lbs. \$5.25 5 lbs. \$8.50

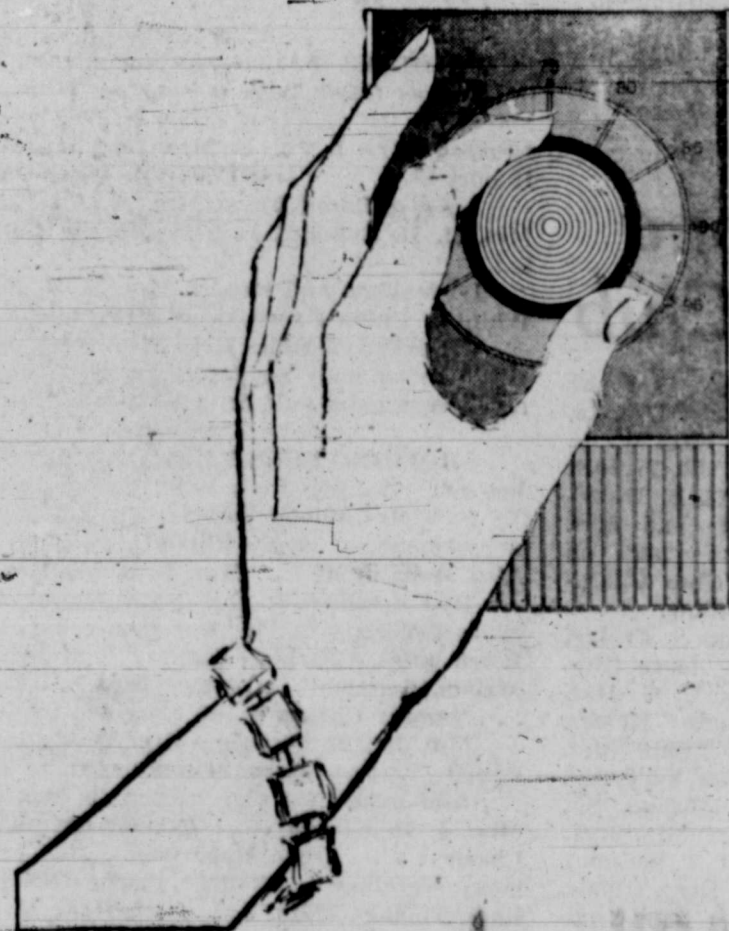


THE GIFT BOX... chocolates and butter buns
1 1/2 lbs. \$2.75 2 1/2 lbs. \$4.00

EDDIE'S PHARMACY

10th & Hickory

Phone RA 8-3476



Clean way to winter comfort...flameless electric heat.

IT'S READY AND WAITING IN A TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME



One of the nicest features you'll discover in a home where electricity does everything is the work-saving cleanliness, the comforting sunshine-warmth of flameless electric heat. Heat so clean it can't soil woodwork and furnishings.

Heat so gentle and even it makes every room a nice place to live in winter. You can live better electrically in many ways on our low rate for all-electric homes. When you buy or build, go total electric.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

D. W. BENSON, Manager

Phone RA 8-2331

Show here

County Public
Sperian Room.
ow includes 42
osen from the
for the annual
ion.

olor by Hilda
r a \$50 award,
in the realistic
s among the
es being exhibi
t will go in the
e Laguna Clor-
Austin, where
icture will hang
summer mon-

g by Isabel Rat-
ult show award,
she and Mrs.
nbers of Brush
ub, local organ-
rists.

alette Club,
Charles Walker
is sponsoring
as Art Associa-
sho currently
t the local lib-

rived in Color-
day night when
ung and made
public viewing
day morning.
w pictures will
y during libra-
re from now
day, Dec. 23,
admission fee
art exhibit
e is invited by
ette-members
rent show.

LDS
666

Calendar Is Lighting Up Like The Christmas Tree

December ushered in a full calendar for most Colorado City clubs, classes, and other organizations.

First Baptist Church women will be observing Lotie Moon Christmas offering and week of prayer, Monday through Friday.

Two Monday evening events were "M" Night for Mitchell Scurry Baptist Training Union, at First Baptist, and a White Christmas observation for Wesley Bible Class at First Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Hesperian Study Club will keep Christmas at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, Friday, Dec. 8, with program by Mrs. Bennett Scott.

Sunday evening, Dec. 10, First Methodist Church members will hold their annual "Enchanted Tree" program sponsored by the Commission on Stewardship and Finance, with offerings to go into a fund for repairing the church sanctuary.

Wesleyan Service Guild will have a regular meeting and program in church parlor, First Methodist Church, Monday, Dec. 11.

Also scheduled for Monday evening, Dec. 11, is the Junior High School football party in Civic House.

Wednesday, Dec. 13, WSCS will have a Christmas luncheon at 12 noon, First Methodist Fellowship Hall. Zetaphian Study Club will celebrate Christmas, Thursday, Dec. 14, in the home of Mrs. Curtis Lattimer.

Zeta Delta Study Club will have a program, Christmas Symbols, with Mrs. Eddie Draswell as hostess, Thursday evening, Dec. 14.

Hesperian Daughters Worthy Club members plan their Christmas club program for Thursday afternoon, Dec. 14 with Mrs. W. H. Honey as hostess, Mrs. E. V. Grantland to present a story "As The Star Shone".

Christmas party for 1921 Study Club will be Friday afternoon, Dec. 15 in the

Carr Club Has Social Installation

WESTBROOK Mrs. T. D. McKenney was hostess at a Christmas party in her home for members of Carr Home Demonstration Club, Friday, December 1.

Mrs. Tom Jackson led the prayer and Mrs. T. A. Rees read Psalm 1 and Luke 2, the Christmas story, for devotional thought.

During a business meeting Mrs. Doc Swett installed officers for the new year as follows: Mrs. Tom Jackson, president; Mrs. John Latty, vice-president; Mrs. Len Elliott, secretary; Mrs. Don Henderson, council delegate, and Mrs. T. A. Rees, reporter.

Members exchanged gifts from the Christmas tree.

The group prepared plates and delivered to residents of Valley Fair Lodge.

Plans were made to attend the annual Christmas dinner which will be held at the Lane Wolf Electric building.

Next meeting will be Friday, January 5.

Present were six members and the hostess.

Roby Beats Westbrook

WESTBROOK Roby defeated Westbrook 66-60 in the consolation finals at the Hamilton Invitational Boys Tournament Saturday, December 2.

Robert Chambers, a junior, was named to the all-star squad.

The girls team received consolation honors at the Forsan Girls Tournament, defeating Merizon 45-37 and McCamey 60-34 in second round consolation. Earlier they lost to Iraan 60-33.

Kathy Henderson, a senior, was named member of the all-tournament team.

Both teams will enter tournament play at Garden City December 7, 8, and 9.

home of Mrs. W. L. Doss. Christmas tree will be featured after the program, Mrs. V. R. Trulock is leader.

Also set for Friday, Dec. 15, is the Self Culture Christmas story and tree in the home of Mrs. Earl Brown with program by Mrs. R. M. Reed.

Colorado City Garden Club members will decorate the Colorado City Historical Museum, Friday, Dec. 15, in keeping with Christmas holidays.

Annual Home Demonstration Council Christmas dinner will be in Medallion Room at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, with families of members as guests.

Saturday, Dec. 16, Zeta Delta Club is to sponsor

"Breakfast With Santa," for children, in Medallion Room

Sunday, Dec. 17, has been announced by both First Methodist and First Baptist Church choirs as Christmas cantata evening. Baptists will sing "Night of Miracles" with Frank Prewitt as director. Methodist cantata, directed by Mrs. J. C. Garrett, will be "Noel, Noel."

Monday evening, Dec. 18, is date for the 1949 Study Club Christmas program to be presented by Mrs. Truman Nix in the home of Mrs. Bill Holder.

Thursday, Dec. 21, Maranatha Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Stevens.



Starts Wednesday at Palace

A tense Angie Dickinson listen as Lee Marvin refuses to be "conned" by crime syndicate member Carroll O'Connor in MGM's Point Blank. The drama, filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor, starts Wednesday on Palace Theater screen and also stars Keenan Wynn, Lloyd Bochner, Michael Strong while introducing Canadian star John Vernon and Sharon.

Self Culture Members Hear Two Club Lectures

Significant New Trends in Music was program theme for members of Self Culture Study Club Friday afternoon in the home of club hostess Mrs. John Brown, 539 Elm St.

R. M. Reed described the final performance in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City and compared it with the opening performance in the new Metropolitan.

She favored her discussion of a group with reviewing the influence of jazz, rock and roll and the "new sound" in music.

"Change is sometimes good," she concluded. "It is the sign of life and growth." Mrs. J. L. Strain's subject was "Moods in Music." She used as her chief example of

deep emotion the singing of hymns expressing praise, adoration, confession and longing, hymns of thanksgiving, grief and joy.

Self Culture Club members climaxed their study

program by singing a group of selected hymns.

Mrs. E. L. Tiller, president conducted the business portion of the meeting with Mrs. Sam Armstrong leading the club collect. Mrs. L. A. Strain and Mrs. Tiller reported as delegates to the November meeting of Mitchell County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Request for clothing for use of patients in Big Spring State Hospital was read and a report given of gifts for Friendship Garden near Brownsville.

Members discussed beautification of the traffic island on East Hill with Mrs. Paul Freeman and Mrs. Earl Brown chosen to study the project and to select suitable plants and shrubs.

The hostess served a salad plate with coffee to Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Mrs. Lella Keith, Mrs. Wilfred Fox, Mrs. C. P. Gary, Mrs. Erwin Whitmore, Mrs. Armstrong, Freeman, Earl Brown, L. A. Strain, Tiller, J. L. Strain, Reed and John Brown.

Next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Earl Brown. Christmas gifts will be exchanged. In addition, each member will bring a Christmas gift for a less fortunate child.

SAFEWAY

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS!

\$1,000.00 WINNERS!

J. Otis Watson Fort Worth	Joyce L. Hughes Carrollton
Eleanor H. Lewis Bryan	Shirley Smith Tyler
H. J. Willis Abilene	Mrs. Ella Kaplan Dallas
Dorothy J. Fick Dallas	Minnie Pollard Austin

See your Game Card for TV Channel and Time. Complete details at all Safeway Stores.

PLAY

IRISH INTERNATIONAL Steeplechase SWEEPSTAKES

Here Are Some of the Big Steeplechase Winners:

Carroll B. Little	M. Stropeni	J. R. Cobb
Carl Mae Smith	Mrs. Claud R. Johns	Janet Brewer
Clara Schoppa	Ray L. Willis	H. W. Mayfield
Mrs. M. Massey	H. O. Eaton	Mrs. V. E. Lewis
Frank Thom	Tommie Wilson	Bertha Minchew

PROGRAM 303

Here Are Some of the Big Steeplechase Winners:

Carroll B. Little	M. Stropeni	J. R. Cobb
Carl Mae Smith	Mrs. Claud R. Johns	Janet Brewer
Clara Schoppa	Ray L. Willis	H. W. Mayfield
Mrs. M. Massey	H. O. Eaton	Mrs. V. E. Lewis
Frank Thom	Tommie Wilson	Bertha Minchew

Congratulations to WINNER of \$2,500 Grand National Sweepstakes!

Mary Carter

811 Dallas Street
Wichita Falls, Texas

Now Grand National Race now in progress. Save your tickets - you may win \$2,500.00 in the new 6/62 National Sweepstakes.

Special!

Gold Medal Flour

5-Lb. Bag.

39¢

With \$5.00 purchase or more excluding cigarettes

Big Buy!

Velkay Shortening

3-Lb. Can

59¢

Special!

Pillsbury Cake Mixes

Assorted—Regular Pkg.

29¢

Bold Detergent 99¢
Zee Napkins 10¢
Soda Crackers 19¢
Liquid Bleach 39¢
Pooch Dog Food 8¢
White Corn Meal 39¢

Compare Safeway Bakery Prices!

White Bread 29¢
 *Regular or *Sandwich Sliced, 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

Sliced French Flaky Gem Rolls 2 49¢
 Bread, Skillet, 1-Lb. Loaf, 27¢

Compare Everyday Low Prices!

Carnation Milk 16¢
 Condensed, 14-oz. Can

Nestle Morsels 25¢
 Semi-Sweet, 4-oz. Pkg.

Marshmallow 25¢
 Creme Kraft, 7-oz. Pkg.

Detergent 49¢
 Parade—49-oz. Pkg.

Margarine 2 25¢
 Coldbrook Solids, 1-Lb. Pkg.

Baby Food 6 for 65¢
 Gerber's Strained, Fruits & Vegetables, 4-oz. Jar

Heinz Ketchup 22¢
 14-oz. Bottle

Cigarettes 3 15¢ why pay 3 19¢
 All Popular Brands, *Reg or *King—Ctn.

Mixers 2 25¢
 Cragmont, Assorted Flavors—Qt. Bottle

Compare Low Prices on Frozen Foods!

Mellorine Orange Juice 29¢
 Joyett, Assorted Flavors, Special—1/2-Gal. Carton

Cream Pies 29¢
 Assorted, 14-oz. Pkg.

Cauliflower 4 11¢
 Select—10-oz. Pkg.

Quick & Easy Convenience Foods!

Banquet Dinners 3 11¢
 Assorted, Frozen, Special—Reg. Pkg.

Meat Pies 6 11¢
 Assorted, Frozen, Special—Reg. Pkg.

Campbell Soup 16¢
 Chicken Noodle, 10-1/2-oz. Can

Wolf Chili 59¢
 16-oz. Can

Cheese Pizza 65¢
 16-oz. Pkg.

Spam 53¢
 A Hormel product, 12-oz. Can

Special!

Edwards Coffee

All Grinds—1-Lb. Can

57¢

Safeway Pre-ground—1-Lb. Bag 49¢

Compare Dairy-Deli Prices!

Fresh Milk 99¢
 Extra 2% Low Fat, Gallon Carton

10¢ OFF Cheese Sale
 10¢ off regular price of Safeway Cheddar Cheese (12-oz. or more) on each package. *Half Moon Longhorn *Nippy Longhorn *Mild Cheddar *Sharp Cheddar *Monterey Jack *Swiss *Ramen!

Compare Dairy-Deli Prices!

Fresh Milk 99¢
 Extra 2% Low Fat, Gallon Carton

10¢ OFF Cheese Sale
 10¢ off regular price of Safeway Cheddar Cheese (12-oz. or more) on each package. *Half Moon Longhorn *Nippy Longhorn *Mild Cheddar *Sharp Cheddar *Monterey Jack *Swiss *Ramen!

Special!

Sea Trader Chunk Tuna

Light Meat—6 1/2-oz. Can

25¢

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Sale!

Round Steak 79¢
 Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef—Lb.

(Boneless Round 89¢)

USDA Choice Grade Lamb!

Leg-0-Lamb 89¢
 USDA Choice Grade Lamb-Lb.

Shoulder Roast 69¢
 Square Cut, Neck and Shank Off, USDA Choice—Lb.

Lamb Chops 1 19¢
 4-Bn 47-Piece *Sirloin, USDA Choice Grade—Lb.

Shoulder Chops 79¢
 Blade Cut, USDA Choice—Lb.

Smok-Y-Links 69¢
 Eckrich—10-oz. Pkg.

Cube Steaks 51¢
 Beef, Minute House, 20-oz. Pkg.

Lunch Meats 39¢
 Safeway, 4 Varieties, 8-oz. Pkg.

Leo's Meats 2 75¢
 Sliced, Lunch Meat, 2-Pkg. *Beef *Ham *Corned Beef *Dark Turkey *Spicy Beef

Sliced Turkey 2 89¢
 White, Or. Chicken, Lb.

Pork Sausage 2 89¢
 Wingo's, 2-lb. Pkg.

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

Rump Roast 79¢
 *Rump or *Bottom Round, USDA Choice Grade, Heavy Beef—Lb.

Boneless Roast 1 15¢
 Boneless, USDA Choice, Heavy Beef—Lb.

Eye of Round Roast 1 49¢
 Boneless, USDA Choice, Heavy Beef—Lb.

Canned HAMS 3 49¢
 Black Hawk, 3-lb. Can

Sliced Bacon 65¢
 Thick Sliced, 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.25

Pork Loin 65¢
 Loin Half, 1-Lb. Pkg.

Pork Chops 69¢
 Sliced from Quarter Pork Loin, 1-Lb.

Pork Roast 39¢
 Fresh Picnic, Whole, 6 to 8 Lb., Avg.—Lb.

SAFEWAY FOR FRESH QUALITY PRODUCE!

Bananas 10¢
 Golden Ripe, Special! —Lb.

Lettuce 23¢
 Large and Crisp heads, —Head

Tangelos 2 29¢
 From Florida, Large and Jumbo Sizes, 2-Lb.

Oranges 2 29¢
 Hamlin, Texas, Large Sizes, 2-Lb.

Green Giant Green Peas

Fancy—17-oz. Can

5 for \$1

Ruby Grapefruit 5 59¢
 Texas Grown, 5-lb. Pkg.

Green Cabbage 7¢
 Full, firm heads—Lb.

Emperor Grapes 29¢
 48-oz. 4-Bunch, Extra Fancy—Lb.

Pitted Prunes 45¢
 Sansam—12-oz. Pkg.

Extra Large Prunes 45¢
 Sansam—1-Lb. Pkg.

Compare Non-Food Prices!

Nylon Hose 59¢
 Truly Fine, Seamless Mesh, 5-Boys *Sunshine—Pair

Alka-Seltzer 53¢
 For that quick feeling, 24-Pk. Bottle

Bufferin Tablets 49¢
 24-Pk. Bottle

Baby Shampoo 79¢
 Johnson & Johnson, 12.1-oz. Bottle

Fryers 29¢
 USDA Inspected... Grade A, Everyday Low Price! Whole (Cut-Up... Lb. 35¢) Lb.

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 7, 8 and 9, Colorado City

So You Want New Industry

Piont 1-Get Busy Now With Community Betterment

Editor's Note: This is the first of a five-part series, prepared for The Record by Texas Industrial Commission, explaining major points for community approach in competing for new industry and business.

Community betterment sounds like a catchall phrase, and it is.

Industrialists today are much like homeowners when selecting a new location. Amenities such as schools, hospitals, parks, and even symphonies are increasingly more important.

Industry today is more footloose than ever before, no longer tied so closely to natural resources, but rather to the consumer. Because of this, more and more industries are locating plants or expanding facilities in relatively small towns where

living is satisfactory, where land costs and taxes are not so high, but where big markets can still be served.

There may be a dozen or a score of smaller communities in the same radius around a major market, each of which could serve an industry's purpose in terms of land costs, taxes, utilities and water, with very slight differences. So how does an industry choose?

The same way that you would choose between homes of the same price: on the basis of attractiveness, cleanliness and neighborhood schools, churches, and other advantages. In the final analysis, it will be the total environment that your community offers that will make the difference between land or losing new industry.

How does a community go about starting a program of betterment?

Probably the best answer is that it starts with the formation of an Industrial Development Committee. This is usually a function of the Chamber of Commerce, with the support of the City Council. It must be a group of "doers."

At the outset it is important to realize that this is not an overnight project, or a one-month, or a year's project, but a continuing project that may show results in five years or maybe ten.

Once an Industrial Development (or I.D.) Committee has been formed, and the long term nature of the project is understood, look first to your downtown area. This is both the heart and the face of your town.

Even though there may be a modern shopping center out on the highway, the out-of-town visitor will look at the downtown area first.

He will associate it with the name of your town, and a drive along main street will make the most lasting impression he will receive.

The I.D. Committee can start the ball rolling by pushing modernization of streets, parking facilities, curbs and sidewalks. Some towns in Texas still have curbs designed for horse and buggy days. Nothing looks worse than grass and weeds growing up through cracks in downtown sidewalks, but it's easy to find towns where nothing is done about this.

Improved parking facilities will bring more shoppers back into the downtown. Improved parking and traffic flow will spur individual merchants to make improvements on their buildings to keep up with the revitalized interest in the downtown.

The Junior Chamber of

Commerce can, as a project, influence the owners of vacant buildings in the downtown area to let them fill the street windows of these buildings with merchandise and colorful advertising displays from various retail stores in the vicinity, on a seasonal basis.

Chamber members can also get a volunteer work crew together to paint and spruce up vacant buildings that need it. Thus these buildings will appear occupied and attractive to visitors, and will serve a useful display function for downtown merchants.

Hopefully, with this type of activity going on under the guidance of the I.D. Committee, individual merchants and property owners will be influenced to make overdue renovations of their shops and offices. Wonders can be worked on the ap-

pearance of Main Street with some of the new design aluminum facades that are available, some wider expanses of glass display window, paint, and perhaps a new front door.

Once organized activity is underway, the suggestions for face-lifting will be plentiful. Some other good ideas are:

Remove old rotting ramshackle, deserted buildings that have served no useful function for years. In most Texas towns, you can see these old eyesores, often right on the main highway into town. Put these eyesores to work — as firewood.

Look at the entrances to your town on major highways, the railroad station or the air field. What sort of greeting have you put out for visitors? Has the sign marking your city lim-

its been there for thirty years? Try making this city limits sign a bright, cheerful greeting. Ask someone from the garden club to volunteer maintenance of some landscaping at this point.

Think of a welcoming slogan that means something about your city; that visitors will remember like "Smithville, the pride of all who live here."

Of course, there is much more to the concept of community betterment than putting a new face on Main Street, or painting the old courthouse, or removing the deserted shacks, or planting flowers around the city limits sign. These are all good specific things to do for a start, but the leaders must look deeper.

There must be a long range plan for the city, with goals and working committees to see that these goals are pursued. Consideration

must be given to zoning, adequate housing, recreation facilities, health and sanitation, educational facilities, police and fire protection. Certainly all of these things will be looked at carefully by an industry that considers locating in your community.

And are not all these ideas for betterment ideas that you would want to implement in your community anyway — regardless of new industry? Of course, they are.

The key to economic growth and development is community betterment; the key to community betterment is good leadership. This leadership probably exists in your community now, needing only to be organized and given some common goals and an outline on how others have done it.

The competition is rough, so the time to start is now.

State Capital Highlights Texas Population Going Up

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Texas will almost double its population — to nearly 18,000,000 by 1990 — and residents will have more money to spend, if not as much room to live in.

These are among predictions for the not-so-distant future contained in a new forward look at the state's economy prepared by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Their publication, Texas 90: An Economic Profile of Texas to 1990, includes these highlights:

• New factory growth will bolster the Texas economy more powerfully than any other factor between 1967 and 1990, as the state becomes constantly more dependent upon manufacturing.

Value added by manufacturing — the measure of the difference in value between the raw materials that flow into a factory and the goods shipped out — will increase to \$37,500,000,000 a year. It now is less than \$10,000,000,000.

• Due to rapid expansion is the work force — although not uniformly in all industries. Most dynamic employment growth will be in the service industries: laundries, barber and beauty shops, auto repairs, transportation, hotel management, recreation, professional services, etc.

• Texas agriculture will approximately double its output (cash receipts from farm marketings are seen as reaching nearly \$5,000,000,000 in 1990), although farm employment probably will decrease.

• Texas cities will lead the population growth trend by 1990, both the Houston and the combined Dallas-Ft. Worth metropolitan areas will have populations of more than 3,300,000. That nearly equals the entire U. S. of 1790. All seven of the state's biggest standard metropolitan statistical areas will see massive growth.

• Negro population, while increasing in numbers, now represents less than 13 percent of the total, compared to 25 percent a century ago.

• Spanish surname population is increasing rapidly and now makes up 15 percent of the Texas total.

• GOT 'EM GUESSING —

Once more Gov. John Connally's plans are the No. 1 topic of state capital speculation.

In a press conference here, Connally vigorously denied rumors he may be the next U. S. Secretary of Defense. He plans to serve out his term as governor. But less than 12 hours later in Washington, he acknowledged the secretary's job "would be very difficult to turn down" if offered. With the rumor, still still buzzing, he flew to France on a promotional mission for HemisFair '68, the world's fair in San Antonio next year.

Before he left Texas, Connally had kind words to say about two men who have been mentioned as prospects to succeed him: former Congressman Frank Berr of Wichita Falls, who has

led he does not intend to run, and Secretary of State John F. Hill, who indicates that he plans to announce by mid January.)

Actual declared candidate last picked up one new name. State Rep. Don Gladden, Fort Worth liberal, announced for lieutenant governor against House Speaker Ben Barnes. Gladden said he would like to run on a ticket headed by Sen. Ralph Yarborough as a candidate for governor. Houston attorney Don Yarborough, another likely gubernatorial candidate, said he wouldn't seek the governor's office if the senator does.

LEGAL RULING — Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held that telephone companies owe sales taxes on electricity used to perform their operations. Decision means about \$400,000 in revenue to the state.

In other recent opinions, Martin has concluded that:

• School board vacancy positions must be specifically designated on ballot.

• To qualify under "grand father clause" for permit, a corporation need show it was engaged in the legal alcoholic beverage business in the state under a charter or permit prior to August 24, 1935.

• University of Texas may enter into interagency contracts with Coordinating Board, College and University System to furnish it, at cost, data processing equipment and services.

• Firemen in certain cities are entitled to refund of paid-in contributions to retirement funds on separation from service, notwithstanding prior payment of disability benefits.

• Harrison County commissioner's may approve purchase of equipment supplies or material for road and bridge work through purchase was made by someone other than county engineer.

• Children under 15 can be convicted only for perjury under penal code.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Connally, named former Hidalgo County Judge J. C. Looney of Edinburg to Public Safety Commission, succeeding John Peace of San Antonio who took oath of office to University of Texas Board of Regents. Looney leaves the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, a post he has held the past two years.

Governor named as regents of Midwestern University R. E. Thornton of Olney, Henry Sears of Hereford and Mrs. Roland Boyd of McKinney. He reappointed E. N. Jones of Dallas.

Peter S. Solito of Houston was appointed by Connally as judge of Court of Domestic Relations No. 4 in Harris County.

House Speaker Ben Barnes appointed to interim House Committee on Juvenile Crime and Delinquency Rens Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls, Lamine Holland of San Antonio, Glenn Johnson of Temple, John Alton Longview, and Curtis

Graves of Houston; also Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland Mrs. Jim W. Walker of Amarillo, Joe Golman of Dallas and Judge Scott Moore of Fort Worth.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith named Sen. Charles Herring of Austin to the Senate Parking and Traffic Committee after Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo declined to serve.

Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. promoted Major Leo Gossett of Midland to DPS Chief of Criminal Law Enforcement. Capt. E. K. Browning Jr. of Austin was promoted to rank of major to succeed Gossett as regional commander at Midland. James E. Riddles of Austin was elevated to Texas Ranger Captain, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Jim Paulk of Lubbock earlier this year. Lt. C. L. Russell of Beaumont replaced Browning as highway patrol captain.

WATER CRITICISM — Texas Society of Professional Engineers has joined in the attack on federal insistence on storing substantial quantities of water for "flushing" streams as "completely unrealistic."

TSPE President H. E. Boyay Jr. said the policies of the Federal Pollution Control Administration and the U. S. Corps of Engineers would seriously affect future Texas water development. He said their position fails to recognize more effective treatment for waste will be discovered in the next century.

COURTS SPEAK — Texas Supreme Court will review a Harris County case in which a dealer in foreign cars claimed \$862,000 in damages to his cars from flood waters which he said city of Houston could have controlled by a culvert.

High court also agreed to take careful look at a Jefferson County suit by a man who claims his vision was damaged by an improperly fitted pair of contact lenses.

Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new trial for a man imprisoned for 30 years because his lawyer made an inadequate defense, maintained no law office, and actually had appeared in court only twice in 10 years.

Federal Judge Jack Roberts held Mooney Aircraft Corp., Kerrville plane builder, cannot recover \$291,000 in income taxes and interest the firm claims it paid under protest.



"ON YOUR MARK, GET SET —"

View From Congress New Approach For Heavy Work Load

By OMAR BURLESON
U. S. Congressman
17th District

Congress has now been in session more than eleven months.

In recent years, sessions are almost continuous. In 1963, adjournment came on Christmas Eve. It is hoped this will not be the case for 1967 but unless the final curtain is drawn right away the story will be the same.

In 1946 there was passed what was known as the Legislative Reorganization Act, which decreed that Congress adjourn no later than the last day of July, except in time of war or national emergency.

This provision was forgotten long ago in the flood of legislative business which the Congress has undertaken down through the years. Everything becomes a time of "war or national emergency."

THIS LAST spring the Senate passed a new Legislative Reorganization Act designed to update and modernize Congressional rules and procedures. Its intent was to reform and streamline Congressional machinery to try to meet the continuing pressures and increasing workload of the Congress. Much of it appears to be pious hope but at least it is an effort in the right direction. It has run into opposition in the House of Representatives but will be revived in the 2nd Session of this 90th Congress.

One proposed change is abandonment of the July 31st adjournment date to a

recess during the month of August. The idea in this is to give families a chance to take some kind of a vacation together.

WITH ALL the good intents at reform, the real answer is less legislation and less government. The Congress assigns itself. Last year there were 18,522 bills introduced in the House of Representatives and almost 4,000 in the Senate. Some of these are duplicates but even if cut in half, it continues to be a near impossible task.

The fundamental problem is that Congress attempts to concern itself in many areas that should be reserved to the states under the strict interpretation of the Constitution. The basic theory of our constitution is that Congress legislate only on those matters specifically delegated to it by the states, and not take unto itself every matter under the sun.

THOSE WHO theorize that the federal government must assume its vast role say it is necessary because the states and local communities do not meet their responsibility under present day conditions. As a result, the Congress finds itself faced with increasingly intricate regulatory legislation and complex appropriation bills.

Some idea of this load may be gotten from a joint committee study recently prepared. The report found that a member must spend a far greater part of his time in

committees which hold public hearings and hammer out clause-by-clause problems of new legislation.

In recent congressional sessions, so the study indicates, members scheduled as many as 110,000 appointments of committee meetings in both Houses.

SINCE the government is in so many things, about every citizen is effected some way or other. As a result, there is more and more need of constituent contact and services to be rendered.

The size and complexity of the federal government has become so great in recent years that in the last analysis, congressional offices remain the only authority close enough to the people to intercede in their behalf.

It has been suggested that the legislative branch of government resort to a computer system and particularly as it relates to fiscal affairs. A look has been given to establishing a computer center, which would criticize fiscal programs which themselves have been prepared by computers in the executive department.

Of course, the human element has got to be involved and nothing can ever take the place of it regardless of machinery. It is doubtful we would want to be judged and ruled by machines but some likely feel that human judgment has not been too good either.

One thing needed is time for careful studies on which sound decisions may be reached.

Cotton Market Growers Seek Bigger Share

"The objective of the Cotton Producers Institute is to help make it possible for producers to capitalize on the expanding markets for cotton," Russell Giffen, Fresno, Calif., president of the Cotton Producers Institute said in Lubbock recently.

"I firmly believe that we have a great opportunity to supply a larger share of a larger market — at a larger profit to producers — in the years ahead," he declared.

Explaining CPI's aims and objectives at the annual meeting of the Texas Farmers Union here, he said much of the credit for the 4.5 million bales cotton holds in the market for easy care textiles should go to CPI-sponsored research.

"Next year's CPI research and promotion program adds up to \$8 million — which is far short of what we will have with a normal crop, but far greater than anything we've ever had before," the CPI president said.

Among items the budget calls for are: (1) \$725,000 for reducing insect, disease, and weed costs; (2) \$850,000 for improving qualities important to consumers; (3) \$400,000 for developing new cotton products; (4) \$2,580,000 for promoting cotton in national magazines; (5) \$1,261,000 for cost-sharing of newspaper ads featuring cotton in cooperation with local stores; and (6) \$414,000 for selling cotton in cooperation with the major chain stores.

Mr. Giffen explained how CPI was organized in 1960 as a producer-controlled division of the National Cotton Council, enabling it to utilize the Council's staff and facilities for executing the research and promotion program to expand cotton's markets.

"There was the one fatal flaw in the old CPI: We simply couldn't achieve a uniform collection," he explained, noting that this was corrected through the

Cotton Research and Promotion Act and Order, overwhelmingly approved by farmers in a referendum late in 1966.

Now CPI has been dissolved as a division of the Cotton Council, and re-established as a separate corporation governed exclusively by 51 producer-trustees who are selected by certified producer organizations in each state. It has been officially recognized by the Cotton Board and Secretary of Agriculture as the producer organization to develop and carry out the expanded cotton research and promotion program.

The National Cotton Council, in accordance with a CPI request and action by the Council's Board, will continue to service the program.

"This allows us to avoid staff duplication and unnecessary overhead expenses," Mr. Giffen stressed. "It allows us to maintain the Council's \$3 million program — which we would assuredly lose if CPI took over its staff. Through the Council we are able to keep the other cotton industry groups tied in on the financial support of the overall effort in research and promotion."

Although synthetic competitors are spending \$200 million a year to improve, and sell their products as compared with about \$30 million for cotton, the future for cotton is encouraging, Mr. Giffen concluded.

"I am optimistic about our opportunity to compete. Cotton Producers Institute will be adding several millions of dollars to our overall effort in 1968, and we will undoubtedly boost CPI's contribution up to \$12 to \$15 million annually as we get back to a normal level of production. Through CPI and allied groups, we are moving toward a much stronger competitive position in the textile market of this country and the world."

Taxpayers Quiz

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — Are hunting licenses deductible?

A — No, they are not.

Q — If I have to take my son to another city for medical treatment, will I be allowed any deduction for our travel costs?

A — If the trip is taken to obtain medical care and not for personal reasons then your transportation costs as well as your son's will be deductible as a medical expense. If you drive, you may take a deduction of 5c a mile, in lieu of your actual expenses for gas and oil, plus whatever you spend for tolls and parking fees.

Q — My wife is expecting a baby soon. Since its pretty sure to be born before the end of the year, can we start taking a withholding exemption for the baby now?

A — No, the exemption

The Church For All All For The Church

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
3rd & Locust
Rev. H. B. Birdwell
1st & 3rd — 9:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
2nd & 4th — Holy Communion
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Evening Services

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

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

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

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

PAYNE CHAPEL C.M.E.
709 Front St.
Rev. C. W. McDonald
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

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

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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2257 E. Audie
Leslie Mickey
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Bible Study
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Service

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

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

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

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



'tis mince

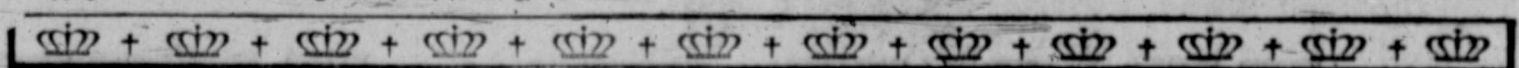
Grandma baked pies today and we had a good laugh together over the story she used to tell me as a little girl of a lady who baked pies and marked them to tell them apart. Half she marked T M for 'Tis Mince, the others T M for 'Tisn't Mince.

It's such fun having Grandma live in our house. Her stories of the old days, her understanding humor, and her joy in living spark our lives. She needs no label. That she's a Christian glows in everything she does. No matter what the circumstances, she meets people and situations with love and goodness. Full credit is hers, that none of the problems that we feared when she came to live with us have developed.

Yes, I'd say Grandma has rubbed-off on all of us. We all go to church now and we're much happier because of it. We've learned from Grandma that happiness comes from doing good and loving God.

Why don't you go to Church and take your family with you?

Copyright 1965 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.



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

Colorado Federal Savings & Loans Assn.

105 West Second St.

Phone RA 8-2671

City National Bank

228 Elm

Phone RA 8-4221

Don Henderson Service Station

200 Chestnut St.

Phone RA 8-2022

Chiropractic Health Clinic

210 East 3rd St.

Phone RA 8-3411

Kiker & Son Funeral Directors

340 East 3rd St.

Phone RA 8-2622

Bodine Bros. Drive-In Dairy

Fresh Eggs & Milk Delivery To Your Door
Shyder Highway
Phone RA 8-3524

Elliot-Godwin Insurance

117 West 2nd St.

Phone RA 8-3665

Colorado City Record

The Only Newspaper Devoted Wholly
To The Development of Mitchell County

Col-Tex Wholesale & Retail
302 East 2nd St.
Phone RA 8-3601

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

Roberts Butane Gas & Appliance Co.
193 East 2nd St.
Phone RA 8-3711

Colorado Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
105 West Second St.
Phone RA 8-2671

BUFORD BAPTIST

Rev. P. A. Mitcham
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Services

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

CALVARY BAPTIST

1025 E. 15th
Rev. Jimmy Law
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:35 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Union
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST MISSION

4th & Pine
Rev. Sam Hill
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST

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

MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST

N.A.R.A.
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Training Union
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

MT. ZION

1194 College
Rev. R. C. Hamilton
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Union
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Prayer & Study

OAK ST. BAPTIST

4th & Oak
Rev. Carl Lee
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Union
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

WESTBROOK BAPTIST

Rev. L. B. Edwards
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Union
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 8:30 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

PLAINVIEW BAPTIST

4 1/2 Miles SW on Sterling City Hwy
Rev. Caddo Mathews
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Union
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

17th & Peach
Rev. Francis Arbet, O.M.I.
SUN. — 8:00 a.m. — Worship — English
9:30 a.m. — Worship — Spanish
5:00 p.m. — Benediction Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN

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

CHURCH OF GOD

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

HD Council Installation Set Dec. 15

Annual Christmas season installation dinner party for Mitchell County Home Demonstration Council members will be in Medallion Room, Lone Wolf Electric, Friday evening, Dec. 15.

Covered dish dinner will be served at 7 p.m. to HD

Council members, their husbands, and families.

Installation ceremony will induct Mrs. Floyd Griffin as new HD Council chairman, Mrs. Joe Boyd, as vice chairman, Mrs. Arthur Shepherd will be installed as sec-

retreasurer, Mrs. Willard Thurman, Mrs. Bill Jackson, man is THDA chairman for the organization.

All members of the county's Home Demonstration Clubs and their families will attend the holiday installation supper party.

China Grove News Notes

By MRS. N. F. HALL
Record Correspondent

CHINA GROVE. — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen were guests, recently, in the home of their son Rocky

Allen and his family at Big Spring.

Mrs. Hollis Mize, Sr., visited relatives in Garden City, Sunday.

Mrs. Pete White spent Thursday night visiting Mrs. Gladys Duncan in Coahoma.

Mrs. Stanley Merket of

Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown, Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall were Tommy Randle of Dallas, Joe Nicewarner of Morton, Jim Barkley of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby of Colorado City, Weonia

Colorado City Record, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1967, Page 6

Hall of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis C. Mize, Jr., and daughter of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, their daughter Mrs. Mize, Jr., and granddaughter Naomi visited in the D. L. Cotton home at Dunn Friday night.

for
COLDS
take 666

DOUBLE YOUR FOOD SAVINGS



Double
Scottie
Stamps
Wed.

Kimbell's Plain (No Beans)

CHILI
69¢

Big
1 1/2-lb.
Can

Elgin Of Savory Solid
OLEO 2 1-Lb. Ctn. **25¢**

King Size, 6-Bottle Carton
7-UP **35¢** plus dep.

with \$2.50 Purchase

Van Camp Chunk Style

TUNA 4 **\$1**

Flat
Cans



Kimbell's Evaporated

MILK 7 **\$1**

Tall
Cans

Durkee's Sweetened Flake

COCONUT

14-oz.
Pkg.

49¢



Kimbell's Big "K"

FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag

39¢

Kimbell's, 303 Cans

Maryland Club

TAMALES 4 **\$1**

COFFEE **69¢**

Lb. Can

Pillsbury (Close Out)

CAKE MIXES 2 **BOXES** **49¢**

49¢

Imperial Pure Cane

SUGAR

5-Lb.
Bag

49¢

Del Monte, Pineapple - Grapefruit, 46-oz. Cans
Orange, Grape Or Punch

DRINK 4 **\$1**

49¢



Kimbell's, 26-oz. Boxes

SALT 2 **19¢**

19¢

Kim Tall Cans

Dog Food 12 **\$1**

for

Diamond Brand

3-Lb. Can

SHORTENING **49¢**



Top Grade

PORK



First Cut

PORK CHOPS Lb. **49¢**

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS Lb. **69¢**

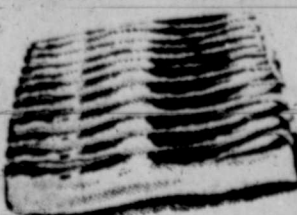
Fresh Boston Butt

PORK ROAST Lb. **45¢**

Semi-Boneless

PORK STEAK Lb. **49¢**

Decker's Quality



BACON Lb. **59¢**

Pkg.

Lean, Meaty Pork

SPARE RIBS Lb. **49¢**

Country Style Pork

BACKBONE Lb. **49¢**

These Prices
Are Good For
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

WE RESERVE

THE RIGHT

TO LIMIT

QUANTITIES

PHONE

Randolph

8-3421

PRODUCE

U. S. No. Russet

POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Golden Yellow

BANANAS Lb. **10¢**

Texas Full Of Juice

ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag **35¢**

Texas Firm

GREEN CABBAGE Lb. **5¢**



Double Scottie
Stamps Wed.

With \$2.50 Purchase
Or More

SECOND
AND

FOOD STORES