

A CARTOON NOTE FROM  
CITY NATIONAL BANK  
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# Colorado City Record

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

56TH YEAR — NO. 72

12 PAGES

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1961

\$5 Per Year in Mitchell County—10c Per Single Copy

MRS. WALKER NEW  
PRESIDENT OF CLASS

—pg. 5, sec. 2

## Two Storms Batter County, City With Wind, Rain, Hail

### Tornadoes Sighted; Lake Area Hit Hard

Thunderstorms and scattered tornadoes and the second rain in 4 days hit Mitchell County Wednesday night.

The county-wide rainfall brought with it isolated tornadoes, a vast electrical display and winds up to 60 miles per hour starting at about 10 p. m.

Sunday damaging hail and rain covered most of the county—damaging much of the county's huge cotton crop.

Tornado funnels were sighted north of Colorado City in the Buford-China Grove area, but apparently did not touch the ground. Heavy winds did batter the area.

An apparent tornado wrecked the Cooper's Cove Fish-erama barge on Lake Colorado City during the storm. The barge was pushed up on the lake shore and the north-west side of the building completely demolished.

The violent wind snapped a 2½-inch pipe anchoring the building. Damages were estimated at \$1500 to \$2000.

In other damage at the lake, a trailer belonging to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Speed was toppled to the ground. Boats along the entire lake's shore were also reported damaged.

The storm dumped just over 1 inch of rain on the China Grove and Buford Communities. Mostly minor wind damage was reported—although at least 2 tornado funnels did pass over the area. Telephone lines in the area were damaged, and several poles knocked to the ground.

The high winds hit the northern part of Colorado City the hardest and 1.27 inches of rain was recorded in the city limits.

The vacated Allied Lumber & Supply Company's fence, located north on the Snyder Highway, was blown over and destroyed. Several barns were reported destroyed north of the city also.

Damages inside Colorado City mostly were confined to trees and television antennas. Awning on an east Highway 80 cafe was heavily damaged as was an air conditioner on a business house in the downtown area.

Water, wind and sand did most of the damage to county areas outside of Colorado City.

The storm hit Colorado City  
See STORM Pg. 5

### OWN A STORM CELLAR

### HOW TO WIN FRIENDS, AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

Who is Colorado City's most popular citizen?

The fellow with a storm cellar.

And Ather Ellis, 1531 Dallas St., was the unofficial winner of the honor Wednesday night according to a survey made today (Thursday) by the Record.

Fifty people and 2 dogs crowded into Ellis' storm cellar, only 10 by 12 feet in size, Wednesday night as the city's tornado alert blew 3 times.

The first blast of the siren, at approximately 10 p. m., was all it took to send citizens in all parts of the city scampering to cellars and racing up and down the streets in their cars.

And the Ellis shelter wasn't the only haven for local citizens.

Alvin Orr, 1129 Walnut St., had 35 persons—plus a cat—The John Holts, 545 E. 4th St., reported 26 crowded into their shelter.

Thirty-nine gathered in the A. J. Dean cellar at 2136 Locust St. The cellar supposedly has a capacity of only 10 persons.

Mrs. Lena Porter, 905 Walnut St. had 6 "guests" and Rev. John Brand, 109 W. 9th St., counted 11 and a dog.

Five teenagers stopped in and joined the many neighbors at Mrs. Frank Lupton's at 627 Walnut St. The Ray Nobles on N. Hickory counted 21 and Carlton Black, 616 E. 18th St., had 9 visitors.

And Mr. and Mrs. Huse Shurtleff, 1743 Hickory St., counted 32 crammed into their backyard shelter.

Dale Carnegie could never tell these cellar owners a thing about how to win friends and influence people now... they know.

### ON TEXAS U. CAMPUS

## Texas Electric Sponsors 4 at Atomic Symposium

Four county residents, from

2 county schools, will attend the 3-day nuclear science symposium starting Monday at the University of Texas campus in Austin.

Jimmy Costin and Bo Merket, Colorado City High School student and science teacher respectively, will attend along with J.B. Cushing, superintendent of Lorraine High School, and Sandra Cushing, Lorraine High School student.

The 4 will be the guests of Texas Electric Service Co. at the symposium sponsored by the state university and the Texas Atomic Energy Re-

search Foundation.

As guests of the Mitchell County Texas Electric office, the 4 will receive free room and board during the symposium. Each received a \$50 additional expenses check from the company—presented by local office manager A. L. McSpadden recently.

They will join more than 400 other selected teachers and students from high schools as guests of the 11 electric utility companies that are members of the foundation.

Purpose of the symposium is to supply basic information

to the students and teachers about nuclear science and the related fields of modern mathematics, radiochemistry and physics. It also will present an opportunity to discuss aspects of nuclear science with highly qualified scientists from various fields.

Featured speaker at the symposium will be Dr. Willard F. Libby, professor of chemistry at the University of California, a Nobel prize winner and former member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Other nationally known

See FOUR Pg. 5

### RE-PLANTING NECESSARY

## Heavy Damages to County Cotton Crop

Mitchell County cotton farmers were dealt a heavy blow by the sand, rain and winds this week as 2 separate storms hit the county.

The young cotton already up in many areas was heavily damaged. Most will have to be re-planted.

In areas where planting had not been completed, the rains postponed any hopes of getting the seeds into the ground before late next week.

The Lorraine area received an inch of rain Wednesday night and just over an inch Sunday night. The 2 rains combined to damage most young cotton to the extent that it will have to be planted again. No hail was reported during either storm.

In China Grove, the cotton stand was about 7 to 10 days old and was severely damaged. It was either covered or washed out to the point that re-planting will be necessary there also.

The heavy winds blew the young cotton plants out of the ground in the Looney Community. Sunday's rain

was gauged at 1.2 inches and 1 inch Wednesday.

Landers' big sandstorm took its toll Sunday and beat the cotton heavily. Reports from the community indicate some of the stands may be saved—although the Wednesday winds added to the damages.

Just over 1 inch of rain fell there each of the 2 nights.

Close to an inch of rain fell each night in Westbrook, but young cotton in the area escaped wind or water damage.

Heavy winds hit the Lowe area, but cotton, which was just coming up, was not affected. The 2 nights of rain totaled from 1½ to 2 inches in the area.

An inch of rain Wednesday night washed away the young cotton in the Plainview ported—½ inch of rain fell Sunday.

Close to 3 inches fell in Valley View the 2 nights, but crop damages were light. There was no hail in the area.

Buford cotton was complete area. There was no hail reported. See CROP Pg. 5

## Young Demos Call Special Meet Friday

Mitchell County's Young Democrats will hold a special meeting to elect a new president Friday night.

The group will meet at 8 p. m. in the County Commissioners chambers in Mitchell County House.

A new president will be elected to replace Jack Caffey who recently resigned the post. Caffey was named state committeeman from the 24th District at the Young Democrats' state convention in Galveston recently.

The short meeting will also include reports from the state convention and reports from both the first and second executive committee meetings.



Miss Texas Candidate

Miss Nati Lynn Smith, shown here immediately following her 1960 coronation as Miss Tumbleweed, will be 1 of the 18 candidates for the Miss Texas title in the Texas Miss Universe Beauty Pageant at Lake Whitney Friday and Saturday. The winner there will go to the Miss Universe contest in July.

### AT LAKE WHITNEY

## Nati Lynn Smith in Miss Texas Contest

Miss Nati Lynn Smith will carry Colorado City's colors into the Texas Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in Miami Beach, Fla. July 7 through July 16.

In addition to the expense-paid trip to Miami Beach, the winner will also receive a trophy and prizes totaling \$500. The runner-up and "Friendliest Girl" will also receive trophies and all finalists will be awarded plaques and swim suits.

Miss Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wulfjen, won the honor to enter this contest last year by being

See PAGEANT Pg. 5

### FOR AGRICULTURE WORK

## 10-Year Service Award to Linam

Jack Linam chairman of citation for 10 years of notable service.

County ASC office manager Wayne Worley, his office staff and the entire county committee were present for the presentation.

Linam has served the interests of agriculture here in Mitchell County since 1947 when he first began work as a performance supervisor or field man for the local ASC office. He served 2 years, 1956-58 in the local office as soil bank clerk.

Linam was named chairman of the Mitchell County ASC Committee in October of 1959 and has held the post since that time.

He is engaged in farming on his farm north of Lorraine.



Sherry Blank center, gets the ball-pitch from Colorado City Chamber of Commerce membership drive workers. Left, and Jack Wulfjen, right, are also members of the drive. The drive is now in its final stages.

### 56 NEW MEMBERS SIGNED

## Chamber Membership Drive is Huge Success

Colorado City Chamber of Commerce had more than 50 new members.

A total of 56 new members had joined the Chamber through Wednesday night as its first membership drive in several years continued full-scale operations.

The drive, sponsored by the body's Membership Committee, ended here today (Thursday). Final results will be available Friday.

More than \$1,000 in dues came in with the 56 new members said Membership Committee chairman Paul Boyd Hunter. The entire committee directed their drive toward the businessmen non-members.

Committee members captured the 6 teams of Chamber workers in the drive. They were: Dr. Kenneth Cowan, Mrs. Morris Kirschbaum, John Hattitt, Mrs. Lena Porter, Byron L. Hattitt, Wren and Trevelyan Kelley.

It is hoped that making the bulk of workers through Wednesday night with a total of 17 new members, the Chamber will be able to begin its drive with a strong lead.

Reilly with 3, Leonard Henderson, James Hall, Ralph Lee and H. I. Berman each had inked 2 new members and Sie Hamm had 1 to his credit.

The 56 new members pushed the Chamber's membership rolls above the 300 mark—the highest in several years.

The campaign was

### Mothers Plan Softball Game

It'll be the Pony League vs. the Little League each of the next 3 Tuesday nights in Pony League Park.

But it won't be the league baseballers who'll do battle. It will be their mothers.

Mothers of the players from the 2 leagues will engage in softball games 1 night only—week during the next 3 weeks.

They start Tuesday night in Pony League Park in the first game at 7:30 p. m.

Admission is 40 cents, 10c for children under 10.

"It Takes 2—Your Chamber of Commerce and You" was the theme of their drive. Chamber president Dr. Seth Cowan and manager Dick Kendall assisted the workers in making the campaign.

The prospects, many former Chamber members, were bombarded with mailings and personal contacts preceding the drive as the workers "sold" the Chamber's past history of successes, its value and plans for the future.

"Very successful" was the words chairman Hunter used to describe the drive as the end of the 3-day campaign approached today.

New members include: Hammond Carpet Co. Matlock Butane Service, J. D. Hill, Jr., Farmer's Hardware, the Edward B. Bosch, Russell Bird, A. K. McCarty, Jr. and James Cox.

See DRIVES Pg. 1



Service Award

Jack Linam, chairman of the Mitchell County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, presented a 10-year service certificate to Curtis E. Latimer, chairman of the county committee. The certificate was awarded to the ASC committee leader by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



ON ARIZONA RESERVATION

# Indian's Teacher Finds Work Most Interesting

By PAULINE CORNUTT  
Record Staff Writer

"An interesting experience" is the way Miss Margaret Oyler of Colorado City describes the past year she has spent teaching school in Lukachuki, Ariz.

However, Miss Oyler isn't just an ordinary school teacher. Each day on the job, she experiences things that probably would never occur in the teaching capacity of an average teacher or instructor — she teaches on an Indian reservation.

As a school teacher on an Indian reservation, Miss Oyler has a year-round job with only a two-week vacation in the summer. When she returns to the reservation Saturday, she will assist in instructing a summer recreation program for the youth.

Margaret went to Arizona in July of last year and began teaching there in the second grade in September.

All of Miss Oyler's pupils are Navajo children. The school is under government control and of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The children who attend school there live in dormitories throughout the school year. There they are taught modern ideals and shown ways to improve their own home and living conditions.

There is very little water on the reservation, Miss Oyler says, and the children have been taught that water is precious and it must not be wasted. Therefore, the children must be taught cleanliness.

The Navajos live in mud homes called "hogans." This home usually consists of one large room, which includes the kitchen, sleeping quarters, and living quarters for a family which sometimes includes 11 or 12 children. In the summer time, the mother does the cooking outside in an outdoor

fireplace but in the colder months, she must do the cooking on the inside.

The hogan includes no beds or tables. The Indians eat with their hands and sleep on wool rugs the women have made from sheep and goat's skin. They have no dishes — forks, knives, spoons or pots and pans because these utensils cost too much on the trading post. When something is bought on the reservation, the cost is very high because the price includes shipping cost from the nearest town, Gallup, which is 150 miles away.

The Indian women, Miss Oyler says, work very hard and many hours are spent each day making hand-made rugs to sell. The Navajo rugs are one of the chief incomes of the Indian families as they are very expensive. Each part of the rug is made entirely by hand — the women even make their own yarn for sewing purposes. Many of the women grind their own meal for bread and the stoves on which the bread and mutton are cooked are very crude. Even with the water problem, most of the women keep their homes very clean.

Although the women still dress in long dresses and moccasins, the men dress in modern cowboy shirts, levis and boots. Even in the hottest weather, the women and girls wear long velvet skirts and one-sleeved velvet blouses.

Most of the Indian children are very healthy and engage in much outdoor life when they are not in school. During the summer, they herd sheep and help their parents with their daily work.

The main meal of the Navajo is mutton, corn and beans. The land is very poor and the men have no interest in farming. Rainfall is very sparse and most of the rains come in

what is called the "rainy season." This is the months of September and October. During the summer, the families move their sheep and goat herds into the mountains where the grass is greener and it is cooler weather. They bring them back down when it starts getting colder. Snow falls very early in the mountain and when it melts again in the summer, the Indians get their water supply from the melted snow.

The reservation where Miss Oyler teaches covers a very large amount of land. Parts of the land lies in New Mexico and Utah but most of the reservation lies in Arizona. The school in Lukachuki has an enrollment of 300 and students are taught up to the fourth grade. One extra grade, called a beginner's grade, is included in the school program. This class is much like our kindergarten and is added for the purpose of the preparing the younger children for their life at the school and to begin the tedious task of teaching them English, which they are not taught at home.

After the students complete four years of school, they are sent to reservations which are usually much further from home, either in California, Utah or Oklahoma.

Each school is sent a certain quota stating how many students the reservations in the other states can accommodate. Miss Oyler said, and the teachers must not exceed the stated number when preparing their lists showing where each student will be sent to school. The students are asked where they would rather attend school and if possible, the teacher complies with their wishes.

Children in the schools are usually overage in their particular classes because of the language barrier and not be-



Teacher of the Navajos

Shown above with a picture that was purchased on the Arizona Indian reservation where she teaches school is Miss Margaret Oyler. She is here for a two-week vacation and will be returning to the school Saturday. The Navajo painting was given by her to her mother on Mother's Day.

ing able to understand many of the lessons. The same books and material are studied in the reservation schools as the students here study.

All school materials are furnished by the government. Pencils, paper, books, etc. are all distributed to the children free of charge. Meals are also free. Each year at the beginning of school, teachers distribute a clothing allotment to each of the students. This entitles them to so much free clothing. The children are allowed two pairs of shoes and one coat a year. The boys are given socks, shirts and trousers and the girls are given dresses, blouses and skirts.

Teachers on the reservation have modern facilities much like the dormitories in which the students live. Each teacher has a two bedroom house

which is completely furnished. The school is only four years old and has all new buildings. There are 10 teachers at the school and the second grade which Miss Oyler teaches has 27 students.

Doctors and nurses come from a near-by settlement once a week to check the Indian people and students at the school. However, if there is an emergency, it is taken care of by a Catholic clinic near the school.

Even when the Indians are given medical care, Miss Oyler said, they still depend on the medicine man to help cure their illness. Even though the chiefs and tribesmen of the older days no longer exist, the medicine man still holds his honored position in the tribes.

Asked if most of the students finished school, Miss

Oyler stated that in many cases the students became discouraged and returned to their homes never to finish school. When they are sent to reservations away from home, she said, they are in competition with several hundred other Indians of different tribes and they seldom see one of their own people. Another obstacle is that the boys and girls marry very young. Most of the Indian girls are married by the time they are 13 or 14 years old.

The Colorado City teacher is now able to understand much of the Navajo language. However, she is still not able to speak Navajo. She has been at the school one year, since her graduation from Abilene Christian College last Spring.

What makes a young woman such as Miss Oyler en-

joy her work in such an uncultured and primitive surrounding in which she teaches?

This was answered in the following story by Miss Oyler: "When I first came to the school, I was particularly interested in one little girl who had a very low-grade average, which showed up in the achievement tests which we give the students. (These tests are the same tests the students here are given and are taken by Indian students which have never had the opportunity to see television or listen to the radio.) After a period of

months, the little girl was again given the test and this time my second-grade student's test showed that she had the ability of a student in the third month of his third-grade year."

It is instances such as these, that tell why teachers like Miss Oyler choose to go into a strange and new world to help those children who alone cannot help themselves.

It is through these words, that one can understand why Miss Oyler will be returning Saturday for another year at the village, practicing her chosen profession — teaching.

## FOR CONVENTION

### Mrs. Jarman On Prospective List

Mrs. Parker Jarman was elected as prospective delegate to the home demonstration state convention to be conducted in San Angelo in August when the Looney H. D. Club met last Wednesday in the Lone Wolf Electric building with Mrs. T. L. Holman as hostess.

Club was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. D. Gibson and Mrs. Bill Wood spoke the club prayer. Mrs. J. D. Gibson gave the council report.

Roll call was answered with suggestions for next year's yearbook.

Mrs. W. H. Prescott and Mrs. Henry McGuire had charge of the program on pest control. They recently attended a leader's meeting.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Willie Whitmore and her topic was "How to Grow Old." Punch and cookies were served to the following: Mrs. Poley McGee, Mrs. Rufus Marshall, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. Gibson.

Mrs. Jarman, Mrs. J. H. Carlock, Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Bill Thompson.

Three guests, Mrs. Crick Taylor, Mrs. Whitmore and Mrs. Bob Martin, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Whitmore told members to make a life more useful and happy as they approached years in later life. She warned them to watch

their diets in order to hold down weight, to keep busy, keep interested in current events, as we are now living in the space age. People now live a longer span of life than in the past, she said.

She said to keep interested in the younger people, especially the grandchildren and to listen to them and be interested in things they do and they will be happy to have older people around them.

She also told of all the things that make life easier in modern living than they were when their mothers and grandparents were young.

### Magills Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Magill from Evans have been visiting here in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Magill, 1320 Austin St., for the past three weeks.

Those who met in the Magill home June 4 for a reunion were Robert W. Magill and family of Ft. Worth; Myrna Magill of Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Lois Marshall and son of Colorado City; Roy Barker and family of Colorado City; and Pat Yoakum and family of Abilene.

Myrna Magill visited several days before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Magill left today (Thursday) for home.

# BLOOMIN' BIG FOOD BUYS!

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| <p><b>ALL MEAT</b></p> <p><b>Bologna</b> <span style="float: right;">39¢</span><br/>Per Pound</p> <p><b>MEADS CANNED Biscuits</b> 2 cans 15¢</p> <p><b>BLUE BONNET Oleo</b> lb. 27¢</p> <p><b>Crisco</b> <span style="float: right;">83¢</span><br/>3-LB. CAN</p> | <p><b>FRESH GROUND BEEF</b> <span style="float: right;">39¢</span><br/>Per Pound</p> <p><b>MORTON'S FROZEN PEACH, APPLE, CHERRY FRUIT PIES</b> <span style="float: right;">33¢</span><br/>Each</p> <p><b>KEITH FROZEN Lemonade</b> 6-oz. can 10¢</p> <p><b>FRESH FROZEN Strawberries</b> 10-oz. pkg. 19¢</p> <p><b>MORTON'S FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY Pot Pies</b> 2 for 49¢</p> | <p><b>HEART O TEXAS NO. 1 GRADE FRYERS</b> <span style="float: right;">25¢</span><br/>lb.</p> <p><b>RANCH PAK WEINERS</b> <span style="float: right;">65¢</span><br/>2 lb. pkg.</p> <p><b>NO. 1 QUALITY WHITE POTATOES</b> 10-lbs. 39¢</p> <p><b>FRESH Green Onions</b> bunch 5¢</p> <p><b>FRESH Lettuce</b> head 12¢</p> <p><b>FRESH Cantaloupes</b> lb. 10¢</p> |
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**TAKE HOME DINNERS**

GIVE MOM A "KITCHEN BREAK"

E-Z Way's ready-to-serve meals are just right to give mom a rest any day of the week.

**DELICIOUS BARBECUED**

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- Ham
- Hot Links
- Beef
- Ribs

PLUS:

Delicious homemade POTATO SALAD and real homecooked PINTO BEANS with SALT PEAS — and dozens of other tasty items on E-Z Way's self-service shelves.

**Kimbell's FLOUR**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 10-lb. bag 95¢

**LIPTON Tea** 1/4 lb. 39¢

**KIM Dog Food** 6 cans 45¢

**PRIM Tissue** 2 rolls 15¢

**400 COUNT KLEENEX** 25

**E-Z WAY**

25-LB. BAG **\$1.79**

4 & 17th ST. HICKORY

**- SUPERETTE -**

7 A.M. - 9 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK





## TELEPHONE TALK

by Truman Black, Manager

### FARM INTERPHONE—NEW TIME-SAVER FOR FARMERS

A practical new communications service will be introduced in Texas in July to help farmers get more things done without so much wear and tear on them or others in their families.

The farm interphone, a compact communications package which will be available in July, should prove to be a real time-saver for hard-working farm families. It is designed to do three big jobs for you who live and work on the farm.



The first thing it does is provide regular telephone service between the house, barn, other farm buildings and key outside work areas. Just imagine how many hours and steps this will save a busy farmer and his family in a month.

Second, the farm interphone is hooked up with special loudspeaker-microphones that make it possible to answer the phone—hands free—without interrupting your work. Outside calls may be answered without leaving the barn.

Finally, the farm interphone is installed so that the sounds of the farm buildings can be heard in the house at night. It's a kind of "nightwatchman" that tells you of any unusual activities, livestock in need of attention, a pump or other equipment that might act up, or even the start of a fire.

A good farmer is a mighty busy man these days. And the farm interphone is designed to help him make the most of his time and energy. If you'd like to learn more about how the farm interphone can help you, just call the telephone business office in Colorado City, or ask any telephone serviceman.

### TOOL CHEST ON WHEELS

I'll bet there isn't a housewife anywhere who hasn't found she lacked an ingredient for a recipe she was preparing. Or, for that matter, I wonder how many husbands have the right size washer on hand when they want to fix a leaky faucet.

The men who install telephones avoid situations like these by carrying a full assortment of parts and tools right with them. Their trucks are really parts departments on wheels, stocked with over 400 different items. They're prepared for every job when they call to install or repair service for you.

Being ready for the unexpected is just part of our effort at the telephone company to make sure your service is as convenient and trouble-free as is humanly possible.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## IN INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

### Order of the Rainbow Girls Installs Miss Marilyn Russell

Miss Marilyn Russell was installed Worthy Advisor of Colorado City Assembly No. 174, order of the Rainbow Girls, in installation ceremonies Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

Miss Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Russell, 981 E. 15th St. She has been a member of the Order since September, 1958. She is active in the First Methodist Church and is a member of the Wolf Band, Future Homemakers of America and the Honor Society of Colorado High School where she will be a senior next year.

Installation opened with a drill by the retiring officers, who took their stations. Ann Sellier, out-going worthy advisor presided. Invocation was spoken by J. W. Wiggins.

Grand officers introduced were Marilyn Godwin, junior member of the grand executive committee, and Mrs. Charles Godwin, grand visitor; both of the Grand Assembly of Texas. Wiggins, district deputy grand master of the grand lodge of Texas, A.F. & A.M. was introduced. Past

worthy advisors and mother advisors were recognized. Guests were welcomed and a tribute given to the incoming worthy advisors. Outgoing officers retired.

Installing officers were conducted to the East by Jeanie Gundrum, drill leader, and introduced by Mrs. Charles Godwin, mother advisor. They were Orine Feaster, installing officer; Marilyn Godwin, installing marshal; Carolyn Owens, installing chaplain; Ricka Guitler, installing recorder; and Ann Sellier, installing musician. All are past worthy advisors of Colorado City Assembly and were corsages of violets.

Elective officers installed were Miss Russell, worthy advisor; Charlotte Nuckolls, worthy associate advisor; Faye Coker, charity; Myrna Feaster, hope; and Mary Smith, faith.

Appointive officers installed were Roberta Craddock, chaplain; Kathy Anderson, love; Sally Wistrand, religion; Patti Harrison, patriotism; Jana Mahon, outer observer; Gloria Merket, musician; and Joanne

White, choir director. Choir members installed were Betty Jean Worrell, Arla Jo Payne, Martha Ann Putman, Jeanie Gundrum, Susan Hock, Diana Brannon, Karen Nuckolls, Sharon Nuckolls, Dolores Holman, Carol Cooper, Jean Compton, Susan Kirschbaum and Joyce Godwin.

Marilyn Godwin presented Miss Russell with the rainbow colored carnation arm bouquet from the assembly.

Miss Russell presented her parents and sisters, Linda and Caron, in the East and her father presented his daughter with her gavel tied with rainbow colored ribbons.

"Serve Today for Tomorrow," her motto and her colors, violet and white, were presented by Miss Russell. The East was decorated to carry out colors and theme.

Special music was an original song sung by Orine Feaster, Marilyn Godwin and Ricka Guitler, accompanied by Ann Sellier.

Merit awards were presented by Wiggins, chairman of the advisory board, to Kathy Anderson, Joyce Godwin, Gloria Merket, Sharon Nuckolls, Karen Nuckolls, Diana Brannon, Faye Coker and Charlotte Nuckolls.

Mrs. Godwin presented Miss Sellier with a Rainbow Bible as outgoing worthy advisor and Ann presented the girls who had not missed a meeting during her term with officer's pins. They were Marilyn Russell, Myrna Feaster, Jeanie Gundrum, Diana Brannon,



Worthy Advisors of Rainbows.

Miss Marilyn Russell, above, was installed Worthy Advisors of the Rainbow Girls in installation ceremonies Saturday night at the Masonic Lodge. She replaces Ann Sellier, out-going Worthy Advisor.

Mary Smith, Patti Harrison, with the drill by the new officers and the song "Myed." Gloria Merket, Kathy Anderson and Marilyn Godwin. Refreshment table was decorated with a lace cloth over a table covered with white tied with violet and a large violet color violet ribbons.

Guests registered in violet on a special table cover. Pro-benediction. Meeting closed.

## By The Way...

By PAULINE CORNUTT

Home after serving three years with the army is SP4 THOMAS P. BARRY III, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Barry.

Barry spent 1½ years of this three-year period in Germany.

He is a 1956 graduate of Colorado High School and before volunteering for the service, he attended University of Texas in Austin for two years.

EILEEN CHAMBERS, young daughter of MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHAMBERS is in Cortez, Colo., for an extended visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Womack.

All the Chambers family were in Colorado recently visiting in Cortez. The group made a mountain drive and the children went bob sledding. Other places visited besides Cortez were La Plata and Mesa Verde.

A C. City mother, MRS. VADA WELLS, had the pleasure of entertaining her son and daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. JACK WELLS of Lubbock recently.

MRS. ROY LITTLE and CARROL took a short vacation over the weekend from Colorado Drug, where they are employed, to visit with relatives in Altus, Okla.

Mr. Little's sisters live in Altus and they hosted the Little family where they were visiting there.

## Anthony's SHIRTS

### ANNUAL Father's Day Sale

Here is the Shirt Sale everyone waits for... Hundreds of smart new Sport and Dress styles in the most popular colors and patterns... Buy now for yourself—for gifts.

#### GROUP 1

Truly the greatest shirt buys in town. Fine quality short or long sleeve white dress shirts (Pima or Oxford)... or choose from outstanding selection of season's newest fabrics, patterns and colors in summer short sleeve shirts. Every shirt masterfully made, styled and detailed to compare, with shirts selling at \$3.98. Select now for Father's Day gifts.

2.88 2 FOR 5.50

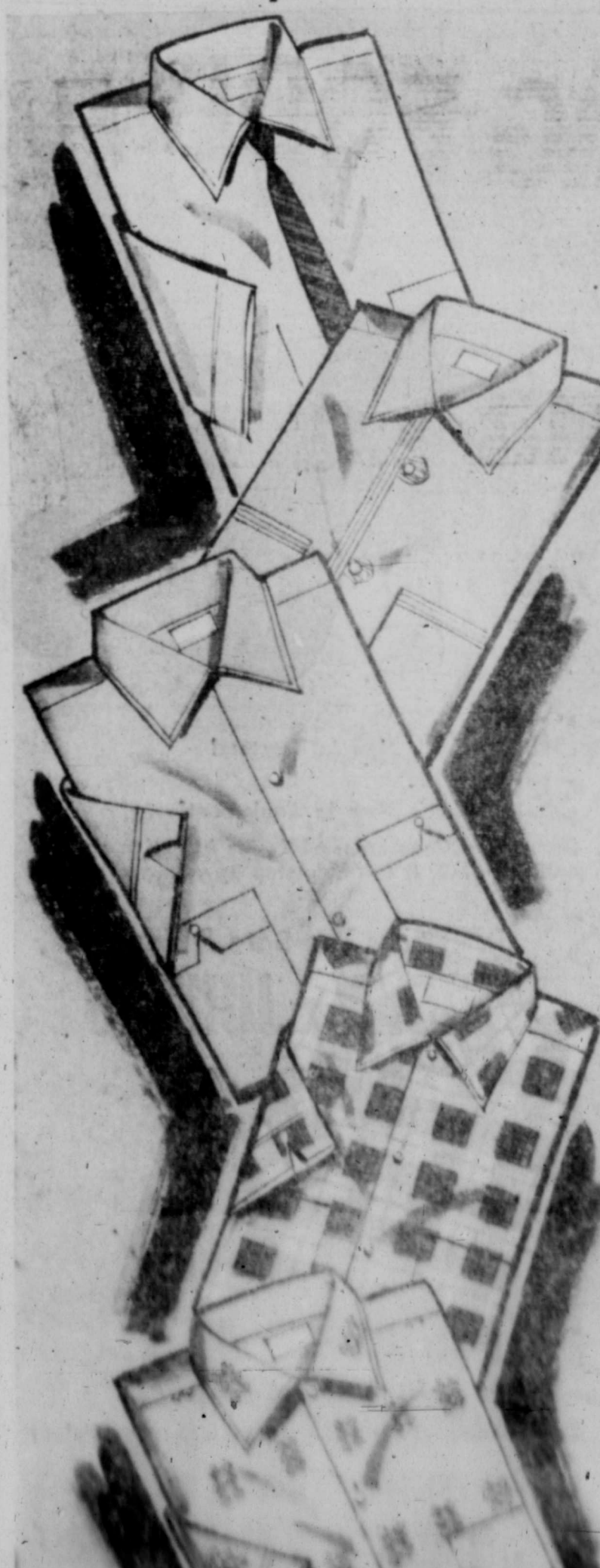
Anthony's always offers you the newest styles, colors and patterns. Through the buying power of 262 stores in 20 states we are able to offer you the newest and best at the lowest possible prices. Pay cash... pay less... save up to 15%.

#### GROUP 2

As illustrated, third shirt from top. One of the newest shirts for summer season... 65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Pima Cotton... tapered cut with vent and button trim on pockets and sleeves. Choose from handsome styles, patterns and colors to compare with shirts selling up to \$5.95. Grand savings!

3.88 2 FOR 7.50

Every shirt guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in your opinion. Thoroughly rechecked, every shirt played, washed and dry-cleaned to our own specifications. That's why millions of men and boys prefer Anthony's shirts.



Biggest bargain of the entire year anywhere! Fine quality, wonderful styling, handsome patterns and colors for your selection. You'll want several for Father's Day gifts... at this. (Extra special Anthony's prices)

GROUP 3 \$1.88 EACH 2 FOR \$3.75

## The climate couldn't be better for buying a new

### JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET

(and that's the car more people are buying!) Take those June skies and breezes. Add a spankin' new Jet-smooth Chevy. Presto! you've got all the makings of a roamin' holiday. That low-loading deep-well trunk swallows up most everything you'd want to pack along. The carefully crafted Body by Fisher has you livin' in luxury (and in comfort-high seats where the sight-seein' comes easy). That Jet-smooth Chevy ride, with a sinewy Full Coil

spring at each wheel, gentles you past all the wrinkles and ruts in the roads (there's even a team of over 700 behind-the-scenes "shock absorbers" to hush up road surface mumbblings and grumbblings). All in all, Chevy's light-steerin', easy-goin' ways just don't leave much for you to do but feel good. And that's exactly the way your Chevrolet dealer wants you to feel—as you can plainly see in those beautiful June buys he's got bustin' in out all over.



Air conditioning—an extra-cost option that gives you fingertip temperature control. Try it.



See the new Chevrolet at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET

317 E. SECOND

COLORADO CITY

84 8 1422



AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

## Moseley, Burrus Marry In Candlelight Ceremony Here

A candlelight ceremony joined Miss Sylvia Rayvel Moseley and Jack Sanford Burrus in marriage Saturday night at the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moseley, 505 Pine St. and the groom is the son of Mrs. Wade Huffman, 1307 W. Lamar St., McKinney.

Rev. Bill Worrell read the double-ring vows before an arch covered with greenery and flanked with candles and baskets of white gladioli on each side and a kneeling bench.

Wedding music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baker. Mrs. Baker accompanied Mr. Baker as he sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed of antique satin with fitted bodice of chantilly lace and a chapel train. She carried a satin covered Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis. The bouquet was of white ribbon streamers and lily-of-the-valley flowers.

Maid of honor was Miss Jane Merritt of Colorado City. She wore a blue cotton satin dress with blue organza over the skirt with matching blue net hat. She carried White gladioli on a white fan. Bridesmaids were Miss Kaye Treadaway of Colorado City; Mrs. William Bancker Cade of Odessa; and Miss Elaine Higginbotham of Corpus Christi. They wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor.

Susan Bush of Houston was flower girl. She wore a white polished cotton dress with an organza overskirt and carried a lace basket. Ringbearers were Sammy Gentry of Sweetwater and Randy Bush of Houston.

Candlelighters were Ronnie Moseley of Colorado City, brother of the bride; and Bill Sorrells of Pasadena, cousin of the bride. Groomsmen were Tony Sellers of McAllen; Tom Wilson of Austin; and Reed West of McKinney.

Ushers were Richard Moseley, brother of the bride; Gary Dearen, Pampa; Dale Biopus, Amarillo; and William Hill, Beaver, Okla.

A reception immediately following the ceremony in fellowship hall of the church honored the newly wed couple. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth and accented with the bridal attendant's bouquets. The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Appointments were in crystal and silver.

### Roscoe Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hodges of Roscoe were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. H. Long of Lorraine.



MRS. JACK SANFORD BURRUS  
nee Sylvia Rayvel Moseley

Baskets of blue and white flowers were placed throughout the reception room.

Presiding at the registry were Miss Brenda Feaster and Mrs. Sam Gentry.

In the receiving line were mothers of the couple and the bridesmaids.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Alton Moore, Sweetwater; Mrs. S. E. McWhorter, Pasadena; Mrs. D. M. Bush, Houston; Mrs. Cliffie Blackard, Junction; Mrs. Milton Bodzin, Miss Ann Blackard, Miss Annette Holman, Mrs. Ronnie Feaster, Mrs. Gary Dearen, Miss Carolyn Bell and Miss Nancy Therrell, all of Colorado City.

A beige silk shantung jacket dress composed the bride's traveling attire for a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N. M. She wore black patent shoes and carried a matching bag. Her white orchid corsage was taken from the bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado High School and is a pre-med student at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. The groom is a graduate of Boyd High School in McKinney and is a pre-dental at Texas Tech where he is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

Out-of-town guests were from Halecenter, Rotan, Lubbock.

## Collection Plates to Be Purchased

The Ready Sunday School Class of Calvary Baptist Church voted to purchase two myrtlewood collection plates for the church when they met last Thursday night. Wood for the plates is found only in Palestine and southwest Oregon.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Hubert Harris.

Mrs. Darrell Shurtleff presented a Bible quiz. Secret pals were revealed and names were drawn for the next quarter.

Refreshments of donuts, coffee and cokes were served to the following members:

Mrs. Orvel Griffith, Mrs. James Herm, Mrs. Gloria Crowder and Mrs. Evonne Kirgan.

Mrs. Short Myers, Mrs. Shurtleff, Mrs. Jessie Wiggins, Mrs. Jimmy Bolin and Mrs. Hubert May.

Also Mrs. Wayne Claxton, Mrs. J. T. Christon, Mrs. Benjie Cornutt and Mrs. Harris.

## Jones Home Scene of Gift Shower

A recent bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Harvey Jones honored Miss Diane Bassinger, bride-elect of James Harris.

Mrs. Terry Northcutt registered guests and Betty Buckner, Jane Blassingame and Pat Cain served guests.

Serving table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal punch bowl. Pink streamers with the couple's name accented the table. Pink punch and cake and candy mints were served.

Hostess for the shower were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Olen House, Mrs. J. B. Buckner, Mrs. Jerry Love, Mrs. Raymond Bell and Mrs. Howard Cain.

## JOHN DEERE DAY



SEE What's New in Tractors!

SEE What's New in Equipment!

See a New Generation of Power in action on film and learn how it can help step up your profit pace.

Remember The Date & Time:

**FRIDAY JUNE 9**  
**7:30 P. M.**

Remember The Place:

**Mitchell County Implement**

(Formerly Market Implement Co.)

Come and meet our new partner, Jackie Dee Pylant

FREE SHOW

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

FOR ALL

**Mitchell County Implement**

Stanley Meckel

Jackie Dee Pylant

# Hey, Mr. Merchant!

## THAT'S A CUSTOMER SLIPPING AWAY!



...and 30% of your business leaves with her every year!

Hard to believe, but true! If yours is an average business, you normally LOSE approximately 30 per cent of your customers every year. If you don't believe it, look through last year's accounts ... watch the faces in your store.

## Why do you lose them?

Through death, hard feelings, moving to another town or through efforts of hard-driving competitors ... a variety of reasons, some of them beyond your control.

At the same time, there's a normal business increase of only 4% each year. And that leaves you a 26% LOSS you must overcome if your business remains healthy and profitable.

## What to do about it?

The answer, of course, is in better merchandising, better planning, more vigorous promotion of good-selling merchandise and services.

THE SUREST, MOST PROFITABLE METHOD OF SALES PROMOTION IS CONSISTENT, TIMELY ADVERTISING IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

## Ask yourself these questions:

Who does the advertising? Who does the business? You'll find, in most cases, the very same stores answer BOTH questions. There must be a reason.

Colorado City Record advertising does not guarantee overwhelming business success nor merchandising miracles. But it is ... definitely ... a profitable form of BUSINESS INSURANCE for you.

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST ... IT PAYS ... ESPECIALLY IN THE

# Colorado City Record

"WELCOMED GUEST IN THREE FOURTHS OF ALL MITCHELL COUNTY HOMES"

## june cotton sale



diamonds are the rage  
shirt dress

A light, lively way to travel through summer. Our crisp cotton bouffant has diamond pattern ... open collar, fitted bodice ... and no sleeves at all. Drip-dry fabric ... sizes 14 to 20.

**3.99**

win a trip to Europe—for two!  
17 days, via B-G-A-C Ralls Bayce 707 Jet  
Nothing to buy! Nothing to do but sign your name  
at 8:00 P.M. Saturday in the big room!

**MODE O'DAY**

147 Walnut

Colorado City

CLAS  
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Complete be

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1. Month

Mini

410 E. 3rd

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2 to 4 p. m.

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Manager.



# Want Ads Now — Bring Vacation Cash!

● BUY, SELL, SWAP — DIAL RA 8-3413 FOR RECORD WANT ADS ●

Colorado City Record, Thursday, June 8, 1961 Page 5

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

### ACCOUNTING

**HENRY LEWIS**  
Tax Service  
Complete bookkeeping and tax

### BURIAL SERVICE

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

### HOSPITALS

**ROOT HOSPITAL**  
Ph. RA 8-4256

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

### INSURANCE

**AUTO • LIFE • FIRE  
& CASUALTY**  
State Farm Insurance  
Companies

**GERALD G. GORDON**  
Local Agent  
137 Walnut St. RA 8-3062

### MUSICAL



See Our  
Complete  
Line of  
PIANOS

Wurlitzer, Maly & Clark  
Maly & Hamilton, Culverhouse

Wurlitzer Organs  
A Large Stock of Recon-  
ditioned pianos

Magnavox Hi-Fidelity  
Record Players

**McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.**  
800 East Third Ph. RA 8-4238  
— Amarillo, Texas

**OPTOMETRISTS**  
DR. O. H. MAJORS  
DR. M. L. MAJORS  
Drs. Majors & Majors

**OPTOMETRISTS**  
"Vision Specialists"

Call RA 8-4255 for Appoint-  
ment

Offices at 157 Elm St.  
Colorado City, Texas

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
A-1

Lodges & Meetings  
331

POSTED: The Renderbrook  
Spade Ranch in Mitchell,  
Sterling & Coke counties. All  
forms of trespassing prohib-  
ited. You've got to have a writ-  
ten permit. O. F. JONES,  
Manager.

Special Notices  
A-2

POSTED: The Renderbrook  
Spade Ranch in Mitchell,  
Sterling & Coke counties. All  
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Manager.

## COLORADO CITY RECORD

**JOE BELL**

Publisher & Editor

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

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

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

## Advertise By Want Ads FOR AS LITTLE AS 60¢

Yes, for only 60¢ you can run a 15 word want ad in the  
Record. Many houses and thousands of items have been  
bought and sold for only 60¢.

- Selling • Buying • Trading • Renting
- Service • Jobs • Lost

## WANT ADS CAN DO THE JOB

Closing Times 10 a. m. Thursdays & Saturdays

COMPUTE COST FROM TABLE BELOW:

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

|              |             |              |              |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| 1 day .....  | 4¢ per word | 4 days ..... | 11¢ per word |
| 2 days ..... | 7¢ per word | 5 days ..... | 13¢ per word |
| 3 days ..... | 9¢ per word | 6 days ..... | 15¢ per word |

### AUTOMOTIVE

**Autos For Sale** B-1  
FOR SALE: 1960 Corvair, 700  
De Luxe. Radio and heater.  
Take up payments. Phone RA  
8-3449.

### BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

**Business Chances** C-1

**WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE**  
... If you would enjoy work-  
ing 3 or 4 hours a day calling  
regularly each month on a  
group of Studio Cosmetics  
clients on a route to be estab-  
lished in and around Colorado  
City, and are willing to make  
light deliveries, etc., write to  
STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS,  
Dept. WN-42, Glendale, Calif.  
Route. Route will pay up to  
\$3 per hour.

National Concern offers op-  
portunity. Married man above  
30 preferred. Must have late  
model car knowledge of tractors  
and machinery helpful.  
Sales experience not neces-  
sary. We train if hired. Draw-  
ing account. For personal in-  
terview write qualifications  
address and phone number to  
A. M. Norris, P. O. Box 392,  
Dallas, Texas.

Ironing wanted at 1636 Aus-  
tin. RA 8-4566.

### BUSINESS SERVICES

**M. M. MAPES, ELECTRO-  
LUX REPRESENTATIVE**  
FROM SNYDER IS IN COLO-  
RADO CITY FROM 8:30 A.M.  
TO 6:00 P.M. EACH TUES-  
DAY. ANYONE WANTING  
TO SEE THE WORLDS ON-  
LY AUTOMATIC VACUUM  
CLEANER OR NEEDING RE-  
PAIRS OR SUPPLIES CAN  
CALL MRS. LON ROBERT-  
SON AT RA 8-2504 FOR AN  
APPOINTMENT. THESE  
CLEANERS CAN BE PUR-  
CHASED WITH A SMALL  
DOWN PAYMENT AND LOW  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.  
SNYDER ADDRESS 2912  
AVE. S. PHONE HI 3-4722.

### WOMAN'S COLUMN

**Antique & Art Goods** E-1

Pink poly for pleasing par-  
ticular people who want pink  
poodles. Available at POND  
& MERRITT.

### Beauty Aids

**For your STUDIO GIRL COS-  
METICS, call Mrs. Earl Gunn**  
RA 8-2339.

### MOTHERS

Does your budget fall short  
of your needs? Earn extra  
needed income by working a  
few hours a day selling Avon  
Cosmetics.

Exclusive territory now avail-  
able. For interview write to  
day.

Box 1629  
San Angelo, Texas

### Home Cleaning

**FREE loan of our efficient  
carpet shampooers with pur-  
chase of Blue Lustre Sham-  
poo. TAYLOR HARDWARE.**

### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted** F-1

Female telephone solicitors.  
Call from your own home,  
make good money. For inter-  
view, call Mr. Fisher, Baker  
Hotel, Monday, June 12, be-  
tween 9 a. m. and 10 a. m.

### Positions Wanted

**WANTED: Painting, textoning  
and taping. Reasonable prices.**  
E. L. Jones RA 8-3921.

**LOOK! All kinds of blade-  
work. Terracing — oil field  
work. Call R. R. Nobles. RA**  
8-4416. E. L. (Roy) Nobles RA  
8-4557.

### FINANCIAL

**Insurance & Auto Loans** G-1

**THOMAS & BONEY**  
INSURANCE

Fire, Auto, Liability

Capitol stocks only

See or call us at

279 Elm RA 8-2591

### Home Loans

**Farm and Ranch loan 5 1/2%  
rate, with the privilege of pay-  
ing all or any part at any  
time without penalty. Federal  
Land Bank Association, 135  
W. 2nd St.**

### FARM & RANCH

**Farm Machinery** H-1

For reliable terracing work  
and reasonably priced, call  
your local contractor. Lloyd  
Barr at RA 8-3674 or RA  
8-2027.

Attention farmers: 6 and 12  
volt tractor batteries recharg-  
ed at no cost. White Auto  
Store.

For all terracing work call E.  
C. or E. R. Nobles collect bet-  
ter making a deal. Snyder  
HI 3-9446 or HI 3-4932.

### Livestock & Poultry

**Pigs and shoats for sale. A.L.**  
White RT. 3 RA 8-3554.

### MERCHANDISE

**Building Material** I-2

**Pay Cash & Save!**

**VEAZEY CASH LUMBER**  
COMPANY

2 Bar 1 1/8 Screen doors \$5.45

1X12 West Coast Fir

Sheeting 7.45

Corrugated Iron Strongbarn

sq. 9.05

West Coast 2X4 Studs

each 35¢

Asbestos Siding sq. 11.45

Window Unit 34X14 2

light 9.95

Premium Outside White Paint

gallon 2.25

No. 1 Composition Shingles

sq. 0.75

**VEAZEY**  
**CASH LUMBER CO.**

Snyder, Texas

Phone HI 3-6613

Barney Wren is your local re-  
presentative for VEAZEY  
Lumber and Lumber Works  
Phone HI 3-6613.

### RENTALS

**Houses** J-4

For Rent: 2-bedroom unfur-  
nished house at 917 Vine.  
Call RA 8-2339 or come by  
896 E. 8th.

2-bedroom house for sale.  
FHA loan. Will take anything  
of value for down payment.  
RA 8-3684.

For RENT: 2-bedroom un-  
furnished house, across from  
filter plant. Apply at Tiner's  
Beauty Shop.

For RENT: 3-bedroom house,  
corner of 16th and Austin. \$50  
per month. Phone RA 8-2913.  
2-bedroom house for rent. Air-  
conditioned. RA 8-3684. John  
Harvey, 1465 Oak St.

### REAL ESTATE

**Farms & Ranches** K-2

For Sale — Ranches, farms,  
houses, lake cabins, lake lots,  
business and residential lots—  
leases and royalties. S. A. Pal-  
mer, 741 Vine. Dial RA 8-3282.

**FARM FOR SALE:** well locat-  
ed, (Near Westbrook), Mitch-  
ell county stock farm, reason-  
ably priced, address inquiries  
to Mrs. A. P. Jones, 1100 Michi-  
gan, Hobbs, N. M., or Mrs.  
W. M. Byrd, 2410 35th St.,  
Lubbock, Texas.

### Houses For Sale

**K-4**

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 story stucco  
house on corner lot. 3 bed-  
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted  
downstairs with separate din-  
ing room. Screened porch.  
Redwood fenced back yard,  
double garage. Very reason-  
ably priced. Call Mrs. Don  
Guitar at RA 8-2539.

Attractive 6 room home, com-  
pletely landscaped, tile fence.  
In good neighborhood. \$250  
down plus closing cost, \$63.00  
monthly. See at 944 E. Mar-  
shall Call RA 8-3735.

### FOR SALE

3-bedroom house, 3 acres of  
land. Large double garage  
with large storage room.  
Chicken yard and chicken  
houses. Located 4 miles south  
on Robert Lee Hwy.

Phone RA 8-4453

Shown by appointment only.

### FOR SALE

Very spacious and beautiful  
home. 3 bedrooms, den, living  
room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1  
bath tile, very large rooms.  
Large patio, central heating  
and air conditioning. 6-ft tile  
fence in back, porches, 2-car  
carport, water-boy in front.  
Beautiful landscaping, 60-ft an-  
tenna, living room and halls  
carpeted. Best location.

Phone RA 8-2225

Shown by appointment only.

### RENTALS

**Apartment** J-1

FOR RENT: 3-room furnis-  
hed apartment. Bills paid. 728  
Elm.

FOR RENT: Garage apart-  
ment. One person or couple.  
Inquire at 1045 Chestnut.

FOR RENT: Furnished apart-  
ment. 3 rooms and bath. Bills  
paid. No dogs. 828 E. 5th.

FOR RENT: 2 room nicely  
furnished apartment. Priced  
right. 275 Paris — on East 80  
or call J. D. Yarbrough, RA  
8-3705. Couple only.

Furnished apartment for rent.  
840 Chestnut St. Dial Max  
Berman Dept. Store. RA  
8-4214.

Three-room furnished apart-  
ment for rent. Also furnished  
garage apartment. 520 Hick-  
ory. RA 8-4193.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished ap-  
artment. Clean. Remodeled.  
Nice part of town. Come and  
look it over. Owner takes care  
of yard. 1041 Elm RA 8-4340.

For Rent: Furnished duplex.  
21st and Vine. Call Chas. Root  
RA 8-2640.

Furnished apartment for rent.  
1834 Hemphill St. 3 rooms and  
bath. RA 8-3574.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnis-  
hed apartment. Private bath.  
Air-conditioned. Utilities paid.  
920 Oak St. or phone RA  
8-4163.

### Bedrooms

**J-2**

Nicely furnished bedroom for  
rent. Air-conditioned. Furnis-  
hed garage 640 E. 13th.

### Houses

**J-4**

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom furn-  
ished house at 1424 Elm St.  
RA 8-4113.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house.  
Fenced in backyard. RA 8-3684.  
West Coast 2X4 Studs

each 35¢

Asbestos Siding sq. 11.45

Window Unit 34X14 2

light 9.95

Premium Outside White Paint

gallon 2.25

No. 1 Composition Shingles

sq. 0.75

**VEAZEY**  
**CASH LUMBER CO.**

Snyder, Texas

Phone HI 3-6613

Barney Wren is your local re-  
presentative for VEAZEY  
Lumber and Lumber Works  
Phone HI 3-6613.

## AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

## Commencement Exercises for Bible School Conducted

By MRS. ROY WELLS  
Record Correspondent

**LORAIN** — Commence-  
ment exercises for the Vaca-  
tion Bible School of First Bap-  
tist Church were conducted  
Friday night.

After the opening ceremony,  
which was the same as con-  
ducted during the week, each  
department had a part on the  
program. After the program,  
each department displayed  
handwork which was made  
during the week.

Principal of the school was  
the pastor, H. M. Farrington.  
General secretary was Joretta  
Hall and pianist was Peggy  
Phillips.

Superintendents of each de-  
partment were:  
Nursery, Mrs. Ray Furlow;  
Beginners, Mrs. Bobby Gra-  
ham; Latin-American group,  
Mrs. George Mahoney; Pri-  
mary, Mrs. N. C. House; Jun-  
iors, Mrs. Gene Britton; In-  
termediates, Mrs. Earl Phil-  
lips.

There were 157 enrolled in  
the school, the largest number  
since the school began.

Women's Missionary Union  
was in charge of refresh-  
ments each day. Those classes  
serving were the Dorcas,  
Friendship, T.E.L. Ready and  
the Mary Martha Sunday  
School Class.

Baumann Home Demon-  
stration Club met in the home of  
Mrs. Olen Lee Tuesday for  
their regular meeting.

Meeting opened with Mrs.  
Lee speaking prayer and  
Mrs. Jasper Doyle reading  
the council report.

There will be a drapery  
workshop conducted June 13  
14 and 15 at the Colorado City  
Jr. High School in the Home  
Economics Division, it was  
announced.

Club voted to sponsor North  
Loraine Club's delegate to In-  
ternational Convention to be held  
in San Angelo.

Plans were discussed for  
the crafts program for the  
summer.

Next club meeting will be  
with Mrs. R. D. Ritchey June  
20. It will be the club's grab  
bag day.

Refreshments were served  
to Mrs. Roscoe Hudgins,  
Doyle, Cullen Payne, Lester  
Webb, M. J. Sursa and the  
hostess.

Mrs. Josephine Marshall and  
Mrs. Ruby Robertson visited  
Monday and Tuesday in Abi-  
lene with Dr. and Mrs. Ken-  
neth Day and children.

Mrs. Jim Johnson was week-  
end visitor in Aspermont with  
her son and family. Mr. and  
Mrs. Raymond Johnson.

Guests in Lubbock over the  
weekend in the home of her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold  
Martin, were Mr. and Mrs.  
Don Ophine and family.

## AT CARR H. D. MEETING

## Dangers of Pest Control Poison Stressed by Mrs. McKenny

Mrs. Terrell McKenny re-  
ported on the Drapery Fabric  
Show at Colorado High School  
and presented the program on  
pest control to members of  
the Carr Home Demonstration  
Club last Wednesday in the  
home of Mrs. T. A. Rees.

The first point she stressed  
was the dangers of using va-  
rious poisons in pest control.  
She cautioned members about  
getting the poison on the skin

and clothing or inhaling it or

getting it in the eyes.

She said that there were  
five basic principles in con-  
trolling ornamental insects:  
Good equipment for applying  
insecticides, selecting the pro-  
per insecticide, applying insec-  
ticide in the proper manner,  
starting control measures be-  
fore serious damage occurs  
and repeating applications  
must be made in about 7 to  
10 days to control certain  
pests such as scales, white  
flies and spider mites.

There are several brands of

combination dusts or sprays

on the market and any of

these combinations will gener-  
ally give good control of a

large variety of sucking and

chewing insects, the speaker

said. However, if possible, it

is best to know what the pest

is, for there are some poisons

that will not harm some pests,

while it will kill others. And

for every insect, there is

usually a control.

Summer programs were

planned, Mrs. Gerald Rollins

will teach the women how to

make plastic puppets for the

June 16 meeting. It is to be

at the community center

house and those interested

are to bring 2 wire coat hang-  
ers, white rags, eight large

size plastic bags of desired

color, dress length size; fail-  
or felt cloth for ears, red

felt for mouth and buttons  
for eyes.

Mrs. J. L. Rees will be hos-  
tess for this meeting.

Mrs. Lonnie Wilkerson of

Midland will teach the mak-  
ing of wall plaques at the

July 7 meeting. Mrs. R. E.

Gregory Sr. will teach knit-  
ting at the July 21 meeting.

Meeting was presided over

by the president, Mrs. Tom

Jackson. Games were in





### Necking Game

This long-legged flamingo lowers his equally long neck for a tidbit in London's zoo.

## Hospital News

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

### BIRTHS

Russell Wade Merket, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merket Jr., 961 E. 14th St., born Tuesday, weighing 8 pounds and 5 ounces.

### PATIENTS ADMITTED

Miss Carrie Burton, General Delivery, medical, admitted Friday.

Mrs. Chester Smith, 820 E. 6th St., medical, admitted Saturday.

Robert Walker, Box 1619, Snyder, surgical, admitted Saturday.

John Applegate, 944 Marshall St., accident, admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Jackson, Rt. 3, Box 6, medical, admitted Sunday.

Mrs. James R. Meadows, Rt. 1, Box 239, Snyder, medical, admitted Sunday.

Alvie Lee Stephens, General Delivery, surgical, admitted Sunday.

Chester Thomas, 721 Chestnut St., medical, admitted Monday.

J. A. Pickens, Rt. 3, medical, admitted Monday.

Wm. Edward Deregibus, 970 E. 13th St., surgical, admitted Monday.

Mrs. Zane H. Payne, Snyder, surgical, admitted Monday.

Mark Ritchey, Rt. 3, Box 196, medical, admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Thompson, Rt. 3, surgical, admitted Tuesday.

Lupe Garza, 807 E. 19th St., medical, admitted Wednesday.

### PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. H. T. Childs and baby, 2147 Vine St., medical, dismissed Friday.

Mrs. W. D. Jameson, 224 Locust St., medical, dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. B. D. Sanford and baby, 804 Austin St., medical, dismissed Sunday.

Kathleen Palmer, Rt. 3, medical, dismissed Monday.

John Applegate, 944 Marshall St., accident, dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Betty Jackson, Rt. 3, Box 6, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

M. E. McQuire, Star Route, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Smith, 820 E. 6th St., medical, dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Walker, Box 1619, Snyder, surgical, dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. H. L. Lockhart, 1100 Chestnut St., surgical, dismissed Tuesday.

Big Spring Guest

J. W. Mahoney of Big Spring was a Sunday visitor to the Root Memorial home in London.

Shop in Dallas

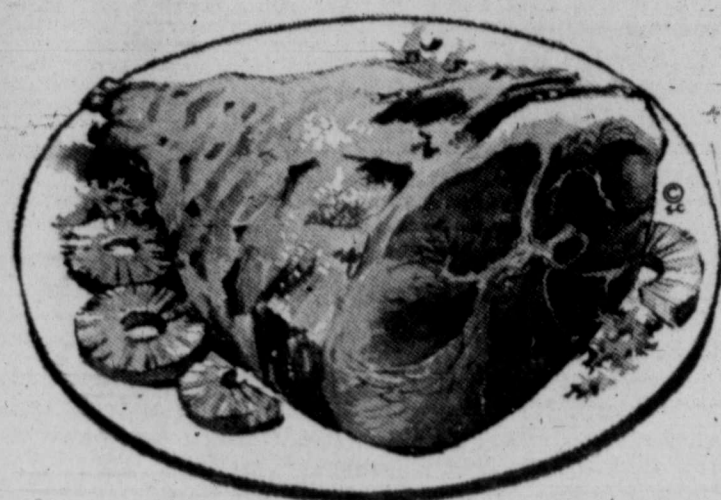
# CRACKERS OF FOOD VALUES!

### B&B STAMPS

B&B... the only stamps with the home-town redemption center in Colorado City... located across the street from Fullers.

DOUBLE B&B STAMPS WEDNESDAY

GOOCH'S SMOKED SUGAR CURED



## PICNICS

Delicious for summer meals, parties or outdoor picnics.

PER LB. **25<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFRESH

## Biscuits

Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

**2 CANS 15<sup>c</sup>**

RATHS CEDAR VALLEY

Bacon 1-lb. tra pack **49<sup>c</sup>**

CENTER CUT Pork Chops lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

FIRST CUT Pork Chops lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

LOIN CUT Pork Chops lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

EXTRA FANCY

## BANANAS

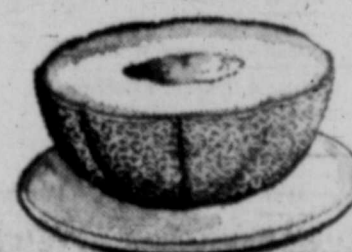
FRESH "GOOD AND SWEET"

## Cantaloupes

Golden Ripe

lb.

**10<sup>c</sup>**



## FOREMOST SHERBET

Orange, Pineapple & Lime

**2 PINTS 29<sup>c</sup>**

BAMA 18-oz. jar

Peanut Butter **53<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFRESH Flour 5 lb. bag **39<sup>c</sup>**

ROXEY 303 CAN

**Dog Food 14 CANS \$1**

12 SHURFRESH PIES TO PKG.

**Jolly Giants 39<sup>c</sup>**

SOFLIN

Napkins 200 count **29<sup>c</sup>**

SOFLIN BATH

Tissue 4 roll pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFRESH SALTINE

Crackers lb. box **25<sup>c</sup>**

FOREMOST Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **79<sup>c</sup>**

LIBBY'S TOMATO

Juice 303 can 2 for **25<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFRESH BARTLETT

Pears 2 1/2 can **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Modart Spray Net 11-oz. can \$1.49 plus tax 77<sup>c</sup>**

Woolrich Band & Body plus tax

Lotion \$1.29 19<sup>c</sup>

Woolrich

Shampoo \$1.29 49<sup>c</sup>

SHURFINE TALL CANS

## Milk

**2 FOR 25<sup>c</sup>**

—CASE OF 48 CANS \$5.95—

KRAFT FAMOUS

**Miracle Whip 49<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFINE SOUR PITTED

**CHERRIES 5 For \$1**

SHURFRESH ASSORTED

Sandwich Cookies

1 1/4-lb. pkg. **29<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFRESH VANILLA

Wafers 1 1/4-lb. pkg. **29<sup>c</sup>**

FOLGERS

Coffee

lb. can **69<sup>c</sup>**

MAXWELL HOUSE

## Coffee

**2**

LB. CAN

**\$1.19**

PET OR CARNATION

## MILK

tall cans **3 for 45<sup>c</sup>**

EXTRA LARGE

## Calavos

CALIFORNIA SWEET PURPLE ONIONS

EACH

**10<sup>c</sup>**

LARGE 12-OZ. CAN SHURFINE PURE

## Orange Juice

**35<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFINE FROZEN

## LEMONADE

6 OZ. CAN

**10<sup>c</sup>**

Youngblood's Frozen Breasts or Wish Bones lb. pkg. **89<sup>c</sup>**

LIBBY'S FROZEN SLICED

## STRAWBERRIES

1 LB. PKG.

**39<sup>c</sup>**

## PATIO FROZEN MEXICAN DINNER

pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**

FISHERMANS DELIGHT For Table or Fishing

Frozen Shrimp 8-oz. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

LIBBY'S Mustard or Turnip Frozen

Greens 10-oz. pkg. 2 for **29<sup>c</sup>**





Section Two, Page One

Thursday, June 8, 1961

Colorado City, Texas

## CRADDOCK-WITTEN UPSETS MYERS

## Oilers Take Pony Loop Lead as Myers Falter

Humble's Oilers, with a little help from Craddock-Witten, this week took over first place in the Pony League standings.

The Oilers won 3 straight in 3 games this week to overtake the Myers Auto squad in the standings, but took over first place all alone Monday night as the disregarded and last place Craddock-Witten team upset Myers, 9-6.

The Oilers topped Myers 15-8. Craddock-Witten 9-4 and Roberts Butane 12-1 as they rolled to the perfect week of play.

Myers salvaged 1 game during the week — an 11-4 victory over Roberts. Roberts also had 1 win during the week and it came at the expense of Craddock-Witten, 12-7.

The Craddock-Witten triumph Monday night was only the second in 7 games for the cellar-dwelling team, but made the difference between a tie for first and second place for the Myers nine. John Beezley and Alan Ramage teamed up on the hill to 5-hit Myers and seal the victory. Starter Beezley, who went 4 innings, got credit for the victory.

Craddock-Witten got to Myers starter Ricky Houston and reliever Howard Belvin for only 6 hits, but combined them with 7 walks to roll on to the win. Houston was tagged with the loss.

A Myers error let in the first Craddock-Witten run in the second inning — then Mike Brown and Mike Mundy singled in 2 more. Doug Aycock singled in the first of the winners' scores in the third and then raced home on Reggie

Noble's booming double before Noble scored.

Craddock-Witten wrapped things up in the fourth as a hit by Mundy, 4 walks and a fielder's choice scored Mundy, Wayne Parham and Perry Millsap.

Houston scored the first Myers run in the first frame on a fielder's choice and Wayne Snowden scored 1 in the second. The Oilers got 3 in the fifth as David McKay tripled, driving in Houston who had singled, but McKay was thrown out trying to stretch the triple into an inside-the-park homer. Four walks and a fielder's choice allowed 2 more Myers runs to cross the plate in the fifth McKay singled home the final Myers run in the sixth — Snowden, who had singled and stolen second.

Craddock-Witten out-hit Roberts 12-9 Friday night, but came up on the short end of a 12-7 final score.

Starter David Kendrick, winner "Possum" Mann and Skipper Warren all worked on the hill for the winners. Beezley

went all the way to take the loss for Craddock-Witten.

Roberts took the lead in the bottom of the first as Mann drove in a run with a double and scored himself. Beezley had driven in Millsap with the first Craddock-Witten run in the first also. Clay Strange singled in Gary Jones for the second run by the Oilers in the second and Roberts also got 1 that frame to hold the 1-run lead. Mann singled home another Roberts run in the third.

Craddock-Witten tied things at 4-4 in the fourth as Strange again singled home Jones and then scored on an error. The Oilers took a short lead in the fifth as Beezley tripled home Millsap, who had singled, and scored on an error. Then Strange, with his third straight hit, tripled home Noble.

Three walks, a hit batter, a sacrifice, a double by Mann and a single by Johnny Applegate put Roberts back in front, 10-7, with 3 runs in the fifth. Two more Roberts runs scored in the sixth on errors.

IN MINOR LEAGUE

## Texans Pull into Tie for Top Spot

The Texans got into 3 ball games in Minor League action during the week and won 2 to pull into a tie for first place with the Missions.

The Texans handed the Missions their first loss of the year, 8-7, then lost the Eagles 17-6 and came back to beat the Eagles 8-5.

The Texans now have a 4-2 record compared with a 3-1 mark for the Missions. The Texans have won 1 more than the Missions, but have also lost 1 more — thus the tie.

Texan hurler Kenneth Johnson went all the way Thursday, allowing 9 hits and striking out 8 in 3 innings, as the Texans beat the Missions 8-7.

The Texans got only 7 hits, but doubles by Robert Talley, Billy Williams and Claude Kemp furnished the power. Talley scored the winning marker in the top of the third as the winners broke loose for 4 runs trailing 5-4.

Mission reliever Joe Iglehart took the loss. Jerry Findley started for the Oilers.

Mission Iglehart was cut down at the plate attempting to score the tying run in the bottom of the third after he had singled. Findley's 2 doubles, David Hoover's single and double and Iglehart's 2 singles paced the Mission hitting attack.

The Texans fell 1 run short in the cold wind Saturday night and lost a 17-6 decision to the Eagles — the Eagles' first win of the year.

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The Oilers only got 7 hits Friday night, but routed the then league-leading Myers Auto squad 15-8. Roger Procter and David Bearden were the only Oilers to get 2 hits — both singles.

Bearden started and won for Humble and was relieved by David Taylor. Corky McAdams started for the Oilers and was relieved by Houston in the third — Houston took the loss.

Belvin led the Myers hitters with 2 of their 5 hits — a single and a double. Elton Davis scored the ninth and winning run for Humble in the third inning as he raced home on the first of Procter's singles.

McAdams singled home the winning run Saturday night as Myers won its only game of the week — an 11-4 decision over Roberts. Belvin started on and won on the hill for Myers although he needed seventh inning relief from McAdams — Roberts got only 4 hits off the 2. Applegate got 2 of those with a single and a double.

Leon Sweatt and McKay, each with 3 hits, led the 12-hit Myers attack against Roberts hurler Warren who went all the way and lost.

Humble continued its winning ways Saturday night with a 9-4 win over Craddock-Witten behind the pitching of Bearden and Curtis Taylor. Bearden took the victory as he and the reliever teamed up to limit Craddock-Witten to 4 runs on 4 hits.

Ramage started and lost for the Oilers and was relieved by Parham in the fifth. The 2 only gave up 8 hits, but 9 runs. Pineda scored the fifth and winning Oiler run in the second inning on a fielder's choice after he had walked. Bearden led the winners' hitting attack with a single and a double.

Parham and Jones each drove in 2 runs to lead the Craddock-Witten batters and drive in all the Oilers' runs.

The Oilers, with first place in sight, romped over Roberts 12-1 in the first game Monday night. Ronald Hillhouse doubled home Marion Iglehart with the only Roberts run in the sixth inning. The Oilers got only 3 hits off of Oiler hurler Bearden. Hillhouse went all the way for the Roberts crew to take the loss.

The Oilers got 9 hits and Bryant doubled in the second run, all the Oilers needed, in the second frame.

Then Craddock-Witten came in to upset Myers in the second game of the night and put Humble's Oilers atop the league standings.

R. Womack Hurls Cubs To 1st Win

Randy Womack spun a neat 4-hitter, striking out 9 batters in 4 innings, to pace the Cubs to their first Farm League victory of the 1961 season Saturday.

Womack's fire-balling and 26 other Cubs who got into the game shelled the Blue Sox 13-6. The win pulled the Cubs out of the cellar, almost, and put them into a tie for third and fourth place with the Steers — each with 13 records on the year.

In the other Saturday action, the Lions continued their winning ways and won their fourth in as many games with a 20-7 romp over the Steers.

Steel McKinney unloaded a bases-loaded homer in the first to pace the Cub hitters in their 5-hit attack on 3 Blue Sox.

See WOMACK Pg. 6

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## GIANTS 'ALMOST' BEAT DODGERS

## Tigers Challenge Bums For Little League Lead

The undefeated Phillips 66 Dodgers continued to make shambles of the Little League race, although scared out of 10-years' growth by the City National Bank Giants, to hold on to their lead.

The Co-op Tigers, who have only lost to the Bums, stayed right behind them with 3 wins of their own — one a make-up 19-11 triumph over the Methodist Men's Pirates.

The Dodgers edged the Giants 10-9 in a real thriller and stopped the Col-Tex Yankees 13-4. The on-rushing Tigers also beat the Pirates 14-1 and the Giants 8-7. In other action, the VFW Indians moved into third place and evened their season's record a 4-4 with a 13-10 win over the Pirates and a 4-2 victory

over the Yanks. Steve White and Wayne Russell teamed up Thursday night to 3-hit the Yanks as the Dodgers took an easy 13-4 win, ace hurler Russel came in the third frame and no-hit the Yanks through the sixth.

Steve Taylor put the Giants out in front in the third with a homer with 2 mates aboard, but the Tigers came back to defeat scrappy little Brad Redman on 12 hits. Tiger starter Lynn Barnett got credit for the victory.

Corbell's 2 doubles and a single led the winners in the hitting department. The Giants got 8 hits with Taylor's homer and single leading the way. The Pirates and the Indians battled down to the wire Friday night with the Injuns taking a 13-10 triumph with 3

Ronnie Corbell, Tiger reliever, struck out the final Giant with the bases loaded to propel the Cats to an 8-7 win over the Titans Friday night.

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runs in the fifth and last inning.

The 3 runs came off of loser Robert Free who went all the way for the Pirates. Lewis Green went the distance for the Indians for the win. Joe Iglehart doubled home 2 of those VFW runs and then raced home on Green's single. See TIGERS Pg. 5

## Lamesa Loses

Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes, champions of District 3-AAA, toppled from the state baseball tournament Wednesday.

South San Antonio made it to the finals of the Class AAA meet for the third time in 4 years as its squad humbled the Tors, 10-4.

The winners banged out 7 hits in the second inning to score 7 runs to coast to the victory. Paris was the other AAA team to advance to the state finals with a 4-3 win over Jasper.

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SA 070 003 0-10

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GOOCH'S ALL MEAT

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FRESH GROUND

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SALLY ANN FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG.

Strawberries

2

for

39¢

MORTON'S FROZEN Peach, Apple, Cherry

Fruit Pies

3

for

\$1

KUNER'S 303 SIZE CAN

Golden Corn 2-39¢



PACIFIC GOLD

Peaches

2 1/2 can

4

for

\$1

KUNER'S

Chili Beans

303 can

2

for

29¢

GANDY'S

Pure Ice Cream 69¢

1/2 Gal.

METZGER'S

Cottage Cheese

12-oz. ctn.

19¢

200 COUNT

Paper Napkins

35¢

Best Maid Sour or Dill

qt.

Pickles 29¢

Dotties

3 Cans

Biscuits 24¢



NO. 1 QUALITY

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Potatoes

10-LB. BAG

40¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

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10¢

FRESH

LETTUCE

head

12¢

SNYDER HIWAY

MORGAN'S

Drive-In Grocery &amp; Mkt.

WE GIVE 50¢ OFF ON STAMPS

## TIP OF THE HAT . . .

To our business neighbor, Paul Boyd Hunter, and his Chamber of Commerce committee as they lead our Chamber's new membership drive.

Good citizens like Dr. Ken Cowan, Mrs. Morris Kirschbaum, Bob Ratliff, Mrs. Lena Porter, Barney Wren, Evelyn Kelley, R. J. Hoback, James Boyd, Leonard Henderson, Jeff Taylor, Bob Reilly, Henry Lewis, Bob Carver, Arlene Morris, James Hull, Ralph Lee, Sie Hamm, M. I. Berman are working for you and me while they work to make this membership drive a success.

Henry Bilberry,  
CORNER DRUG



# Editorially Speaking

## How About 'Hometown' Repair Work?

Property damage from hail and minor storm flurries continues to mount up here with our turbulent West Texas weather. Apparently, this is a seasonal hazard which varies from year to year.

Although this year's property damage doesn't appear as yet to be nearly so large as the 1960 hail loss, the amount quickly spirals into the thousands of dollars.

Local insurance firms have been busy appraising the damage and paying damage claims for the last couple of weeks. More is yet to come.

All of which reminds us that the job of repairing the damage — roofing, painting, windows, lumber, carpentry —

can be accomplished through hometown firms, suppliers and workmen.

Out of town firms — those which pay no taxes here, provide no assistance for our schools, local government, churches, local business and community facilities — have a habit of moving into town and reaping financial benefit from storm damage. They like to get the quick, easy repair jobs and take our money out of town.

Yet our local businesses offer the same services, materials and competent workmen.

It seems we should tell the outsiders — and those who suggest 'em — to stay at home while we take care of our repairs in a hometown manner.

## A Program For Everyone Of Us

Our Scurry County neighbor, Snyder, has just concluded a Chamber of Commerce membership drive with obvious success.

Civic leaders there added dozens of firms to its Chamber of Commerce membership, increased its operating budget by several thousand dollars with this new interest and financial support.

Faced with decline in oil industry activity within its area, Snyder business men have viewed their problem in realistic manner. They are pooling their interests, talent and support for a workman-like approach to better business, and community progress.

This is nothing new, really. Progressive cities and towns have been doing the same thing for decades — making progress, creating their own opportunities and success stories with their own

coordinated Chamber of Commerce programs.

The results are plain to see. The best communities have the best attitudes, the best cooperation, the best coordination of civic resources, the best Chambers of Commerce.

Right now, in Colorado City, our Chamber of Commerce is conducting a new membership drive of its own. Purpose, just like in other towns where success is the story, is for enlarged civic enterprise for community prosperity, economic growth and cultural progress.

Every business and every person whose business income is derived from the Colorado City area should be allied with this drive. For our Chamber of Commerce is the only organization devoted entirely to bettering that opportunity for economic livelihood.

## Wild Animals Not for Pets

Warnings that individuals who catch young wildlife for pets or harm protected birds will be prosecuted, have been issued by the law enforcement division of the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

"We get complaints every day that persons have been picking up young of the wild, particularly fawns," says J. B. Phillips, assistant director. "This is strictly against the law and wardens have been instructed to make arrests and file cases."

Complaints come in often that fawns have been picked up, some of them when the mother deer is close by. He pointed out that the wild animal usually takes care of itself much better if left alone. Permits are required for raising wildlife in captivity and the

permit must be held before the animal is captured.

At the same time, complaints also are being filed against persons across the state catching protected birds or destroying nests. Among them were several filed in Austin against persons who invaded a swallow rookery on the Highland Lakes with air rifles and sling shots.

Baby birds sometimes are used to bait trot lines. If the bird is a protected species complaints are filed and the guilty person usually is given a stiff fine.

Numerous arrests have resulted from pictures appearing in newspapers of persons displaying a baby animal. This is strong evidence which stands up in court, when cases are filed, the commission reports.

## An Extension . . . To Prosperity



### STATE CAPITOL NEWS

## Daniel for Tax Bill Favored By Majority of the People

By VERN SANFORD  
Texas Press Association

From now until July 10 will be a period of testing how representative democracy works in Texas.

Legislature is to reconvene July 10 to make a fresh stab at writing a tax bill to raise some \$350,000,000 for the next two years. Gov. Price Daniel has urged Texans to give the legislators and him their views on how the matter should be handled.

Governor Daniel is strongly opposed to the adoption of any sales tax plan designed to raise the major portion of this needed revenue. He used his influence in the regular session to block a move in this direction.

"But," said the governor, "if this is really what a majority of the people want, I don't see how I can go on fighting it."

He believes, however, that a very limited sales tax, which he terms "selective excise taxes," on only more expensive items, with the balance to be raised from gas pipeline taxes and increased interstate corporation franchise taxes, would be more fair and more acceptable to most Texans.

Only bill which came close

to passing was one in which the main money-raising feature was a retail sales tax on items costing 25 cents and more, with food, medicine and farm necessities exempted. It also levied increased gas and corporation franchise taxes. Speaker James Turman cast the crucial vote that prevented the bill's being sent to the governor.

Actually, the difference between the governor and those voting for the sales tax "package" is mostly one of degree. Governor Daniel grants the need for some sales (or excise) taxes, but feels that they should be stringently limited. A majority of the Legislature cast votes indicating they felt Texas has reached the point where only a broad-based "growth" tax, such as the sales tax, can raise enough money to meet the state's increasing needs.

Now it is the people's turn to say what they think. If enough speak up, the legislature will have little difficulty in deciding what to do when it reconvenes July 10.

At that late hour, getting broad agreement in the Legislature will be more important than passing a bill that suits the governor. Bills passed by only a simple majority cannot become effective until 90 days after the session ends, but bills passed by a two-thirds majority of both houses can take effect immediately. That late in the summer, the legislature will need to get a two-thirds vote for immediate effect so there will be money and authorization to keep the state going

after the new fiscal year begins September 1.

And a two-thirds majority is also sufficient to override a governor's veto.

**TROUBLED** — A number of lawmakers had their "backs up" before the governor made his statewide report to the people after the regular session closed. But the governor's message smoothed some feathers.

Many lawmakers expected Daniel to roast the Legislature for its failure to take care of money matters during the 140-day session. They had their hot replies all ready for press release.

Instead, Governor Daniel adroitly praised the lawmakers as one of the hardest working legislatures he had ever seen. He even singled out for kind words some leaders who had opposed his program.

It was those infernal lobbyists who were to blame, said the governor. He described hordes of lobbyists, choking the hallways and bothering members while they were in session.

Now it's the lobbyists who are riled.

Governor Daniel has announced that he will name a new citizen's committee to study the state's fiscal problems and make recommendations before the special session begins.

## Strictly Fresh

In some way life is like a thistle: Touch it timidly and you'll get hurt. Grasp it firmly and you'll crush its spines.

### SHINNERY PHILOSOPHER

## Efficiency Can be Overdone — And is

Editor's note: The Shinnery Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek discusses efficiency this week, but we can't say with how much success.

Dear editor:

I realize that while whole countries are disappearing these days, worrying over the disappearance of the so-called family-type farm seems like a waste of time if not a misapplication of thought. But according to an article I read in a newspaper last night, a lot of people are concerned about this matter.

But I'm not as interested in the actual disappearance of the small farm as I am in what these people think will bring it about.

According to them, inefficiency is the cause. The small farmer has got to get more efficient if he expects to stay on his farm, they argue.

I don't know about this. In my own case, I don't expect to get any more efficient, and I don't expect to move off this Johnson grass farm. People confuse efficiency with laziness. To me, a busy farmer is someone who can work hard and with in half the time it took with a two-row outfit, but to other people he's someone who can work hard and with in half the time it took with a two-row outfit.

Efficiency can be overdone. For example, in this same newspaper I was reading last night I noticed that a contest was held in New York the other day to see which was the fastest way to get across midtown Manhattan. The results showed you can cross this center of American culture and efficiency about as fast in a horse and buggy as you can in a car, and even on foot you won't be far behind.

Efficiency has produced automobiles in such numbers they're becoming useless in big cities, and cities themselves have become so efficient they're unmanageable. Airplanes have become so efficient and numerous they have to circle around an airport an hour to find a place to land.

Government has become so efficient the tax payers can't afford it.

It was efficiency that produced a bomb that'll kill a hundred thousand times more people than the canon ball.

The way it looks to me, inefficiency is the hope of mankind and the small farm is the last refuge of this style of operating. The last thing the world should be doing is coming out here and telling me how to get more efficient in my case. It might not matter, but some farmers might listen. Yours faithfully, J. A. A.

### LOCAL BUSINESS

## Advertising Does Not Cost — It Pays

By MADGE BELL  
Record Staff Writer

My location was one of the best in town.

"I had a line of goods well suited to the local situation. I had the lowest mark-up in town. I just didn't get enough business."

These are the comments of a small city dry goods merchant who, recently closed his store.

He added that he kept his prices low by saving on advertising.

When advertising increases volume, sales costs, storage costs and waste decrease. Overall profit increases, and lower prices to the consumer follow.

The retailer who thinks he is favoring his customers by not advertising should ask himself: Which retail stores throughout the nation are selling at the lowest prices?

He may find the answer quickly. The stores which operate successfully on the lowest margin of profit are those which advertise the most.

vertising. In fact, he did no advertising at all before his closing-out sale. He thought he was passing the savings from not advertising on to his customers.

Actually the retailer had fallen into a trap which slams shut the doors on many merchants. He was making an error in logic and arithmetic which was cheating his customers and himself.

No merchant ever passed on savings which came from lack of advertising. The non-advertiser may think he is saving. But in penny-pinching he neglects volume and net profit.

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Definition of a bachelor: A guy who has to get up early in the morning to make enough cash to stay out late.

One fact of life that challenges the laws of economics concerns the girl without principle drawing the most interest.

Just about the only bunch who is a 100 per cent happy about the freedom ride test is the moonshiners. It seems that most of the U. S. marshals in the area were pulled away from their "revenue" duties.

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By Les Carroll



### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

**Unpopular Animal**

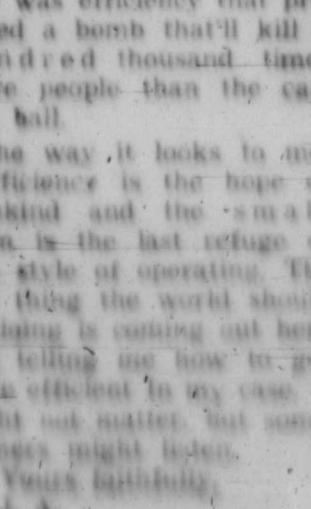
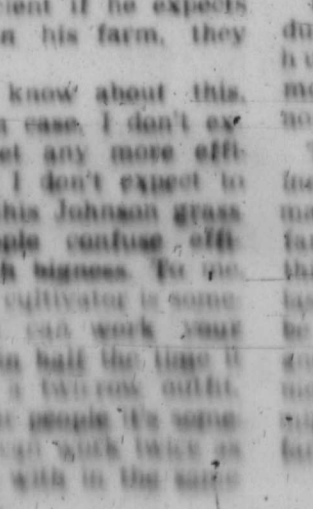
**HORIZONTAL**

1 Depicted animal  
6 It is an unpopular Madagascar  
11 Resident physician of a hospital  
12 Withdraw  
14 Born  
15 Facilitated  
17 Gibbon  
18 Immerse  
19 Frieze  
20 Compass point  
21 Diminutive of Edward  
22 And (Latin)  
23 Incursion  
26 Gist  
28 Accomplish  
29 Correlative of either  
30 Daybreak (comb. form)  
31 Ambary  
32 Cicatrix  
34 Enthusiastic ardor  
37 Symbol for iridium  
38 Toward  
39 Race course circuit  
41 Legs  
42 Inebriate  
47 Greek letter  
48 Network  
49 Candelot tree  
50 Sea nymph  
52 Apparition  
54 Mike  
55 Golf term

**VERTICAL**

1 Camera attachment  
2 New York lake  
3 An act  
4 Symbol for selenium  
5 Aphrodite's lover  
6 Assign  
7 — is almost extinct  
8 Repulsive  
9 Expunger  
10 Cylindrical principles  
12 Burmese wood  
13 Sprite  
15 Unit of reluctance  
16 Without year (ab.)  
24 Preliminary plan  
25 Postern  
26 System of principles  
40 Brazilian state  
41 Journey  
42 Color  
43 On time (ab.)  
44 It is (contr.)  
45 Undermines  
46 Hindu garment  
51 Type measure  
53 Symbol for lithium

### Life With The Rimples



## TAYLOR - MADE

By RICK TAYLOR  
Record News Editor

**KELLY TEMPLETON**, who was with the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District office here in Colorado City until several months ago, sends the following words to local fisherman **BERNIE GRABLE**:

"I caught 31 bass on a yellow tadpole plug — weighing 3 pounds on down."

Templeton sent the word by **MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. PENNY** who recently fished with him on Ouchita Lake, 30 miles west of Hot Springs, Ark.

Penny, who works in the Soil Conservation office here, had a straight-forward "No comment" to answer to Taylor-Made's question concerning his luck during the week of fishing.

**REMINDS** this corner of talking to county attorney **FRANK GINZEL**.

He always has a "No comment" that is followed quickly by, "And don't quote me."

**BILL CARTER**, you are offered as Taylor-Made's candidate for "Introduction of the Year" honors.

Your introduction of **FRANK KELLEY** at Lions Club last week was undoubtedly the best "bloop" to come out of Colorado City in recent history.

Shall we preserve it for posterity?

Bill was introducing Kelley, a member of Governor Price Daniel's Water Conservation Committee, when he said this:

"And he (Kelley) is a member of the governor's Water 'Conversation' Committee."

Knowing Frank, we can see why the slight error (?) on Bill's part.

And Taylor-Made will bet his old battered typewriter

that Frank won't stop "talking" about that introduction for a long time either — if ever.

**DON'T** ever let **EARL RICHARDSON**, he owns and manages Lakeview Fishing Camp on Lake Colorado City, tell you he can't make a speech.

His oration here last week, explaining how he couldn't make a speech, almost wilted a certain group of local citizens.

All Earl needs is a louder voice and he could probably get his own wave-length assigned to him by the Federal Communications Commission.

**TAYLOR - MADE'S** wife Peggy, missed an appointment with dentist **DR. H. ENE STEAKLEY** just last week.

Oh, she showed up herself, but Dr. Steakley didn't make it.

Seems he had 18 cavities to fill — out at Colorado Country Club.

**WHAT'S** this nonsense we hear about Taylor-Made stirring his coffee with his thumb?

The shadow is heartbroken. He denies it. He will take the stand and deny it. His faith in mankind is shattered — to think that some one hiding behind the name of "Hometown Talk" (or something like that) would accuse him of such an unsavory thing.

Why, every one knows, Taylor-Made uses only his right index finger to stir his coffee.

The nerve . . . . .

### TEXAS AGRICULTURE

## Cattle Rustling is Still Big Problem

**JOHN C. WHITE**  
Agriculture Commissioner

Texans have always said there's nothing lower than a cattle thief, and Texas cattle raisers have always led the nation in their fight against these parasitic criminals who brutally steal and butcher from another man's herds.

But cattle theft is still a big problem in Texas and elsewhere. Modern transportation methods, tranquilizer pellets thrust into the victimized animals, and shade tree butchering places have updated rustlers' techniques and often make them more difficult to apprehend.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, one of the finest industry-sponsored self-policing organizations in the world, works against these modern odds to throw fear into would-be thieves and to catch and convict a high percentage of actual offenders.

The TSCRA has 31 well-trained and coordinated field inspectors located in Texas and Oklahoma who have not only a thorough knowledge of cattle but also a working

knowledge of modern crime-detecting techniques.

The association offers a high level of protection for the individual cattleman. Not only do they have men to help local law enforcement agencies catch thieves but also they have a legal department and an attorney who is available at all times to help local prosecutors in working up cattle theft cases.

This makes cattle theft — which might otherwise be appealing to the criminal mind — one of the least defensible crimes in our state.

Cattle branding, as always, is crucially important for owner protection against theft. This offers positive identification of ownership which will stand up in court.

Even with modern detection methods and updated ranching techniques, the age-old menace of pioneer days is still with us, however. And it's good to know that the cattle thief is being watched for, sought after, and, if caught, prosecuted to the fullest for his unsavory crime.

### AROUND TOWN

By Rick Taylor





## Advice Of Counsel Is Needed First

Due to the high initial investment and large amount of operating capital required, more and more young people are having greater difficulty entering the farming business.

These potential farmers may have the necessary capital for one of these expenses, but not enough for both. Jack Burkhalter, Mitchell County Agent, says that land purchase contracts, or deferred payment contracts as they are sometimes called, are being used increasingly to overcome this obstacle.

There are many factors in land contracts that favor both buyer and seller, but there is one important point to remember before entering into one. Burkhalter emphasizes the importance of having an attorney draw up the contract. These contracts cover a long period of time and involve a considerable sum of money; therefore, the advice and assistance of legal counsel is invaluable.

From the buyer's viewpoint, land contracts are favorable because only a low down payment is necessary — often a token amount of 5 percent or

less. This leaves the buyer more freedom to devote greater capital resources to operating or production needs, points out Burkhalter. The purchaser also has the opportunity to gain maximum benefits from unusual managerial skills, and his interest payments are fully deductible for income tax purposes.

On the other side of the fence, the seller benefits from a spread of taxes from capital

gains. Selling by land contract increases the number of prospective buyers and permits retention of deed by seller until substantial payments are made. In case of repossession, less delay and expense is necessary.

Land contracts do have their drawbacks, however. They are unfavorable to the buyer because of relatively high interest payments due to the large unpaid balance. He also faces the risk of termination of contract and loss of contract rights when a temporary slump in earnings prevents regular payments. From the seller's viewpoint, less downpayment is received, and there is a greater risk of damage to property before the purchaser acquires the deed.

There are several other points that might cause misunderstanding between the buyer and seller using land contracts. For this reason, Burkhalter again emphasizes the importance of securing legal counsel before entering into any agreement.

At least Mitchell County Agent Jack Burkhalter says this could happen as more people realize the savings to be gained through the use of lateral oiling.

What makes this lateral oiling so special? The answer is simple — money. By substantial lateral oiling for hand hoeing, the producer can cut the cost of that operation by at least half. One Texas producer has reported savings much greater than this.

Franklin Pagel, of Tivoli, says he oiled his 85 acres of cotton this spring and saved a total of \$8 per acre. He estimated his total cost, including materials, labor, etc. at \$2 per acre. This is quite a savings over the \$10 per acre it would have cost for hand hoeing. Pagel also says the oiling gave a cleaner job.

All this sounds fine, but what is lateral oiling? Lateral oiling refers to lateral spraying of seedling grass and weeds in young cotton with herbicidal oils, such as naphthalene. This practice is recommended where rainy weather conditions have prevented timely rotary hoe use or where grass is rooted too firmly for a rotary hoe to eradicate.

Cotton that has been dirtied up is difficult to oil properly. Have the rows level or flat with no obstructions in the row between the nozzles. Cotton that has been rolled at planting time or rotary hoed is satisfactory for treatment. If the cotton is planted in a water furrow or if the cotton is severely affected by seedling disease, it should not be treated. Rain or dew on the grass will reduce the efficiency of the herbicide.

For more information on lateral oiling contact Burkhalter, at his office in Mitchell County Court House in Colorado City.

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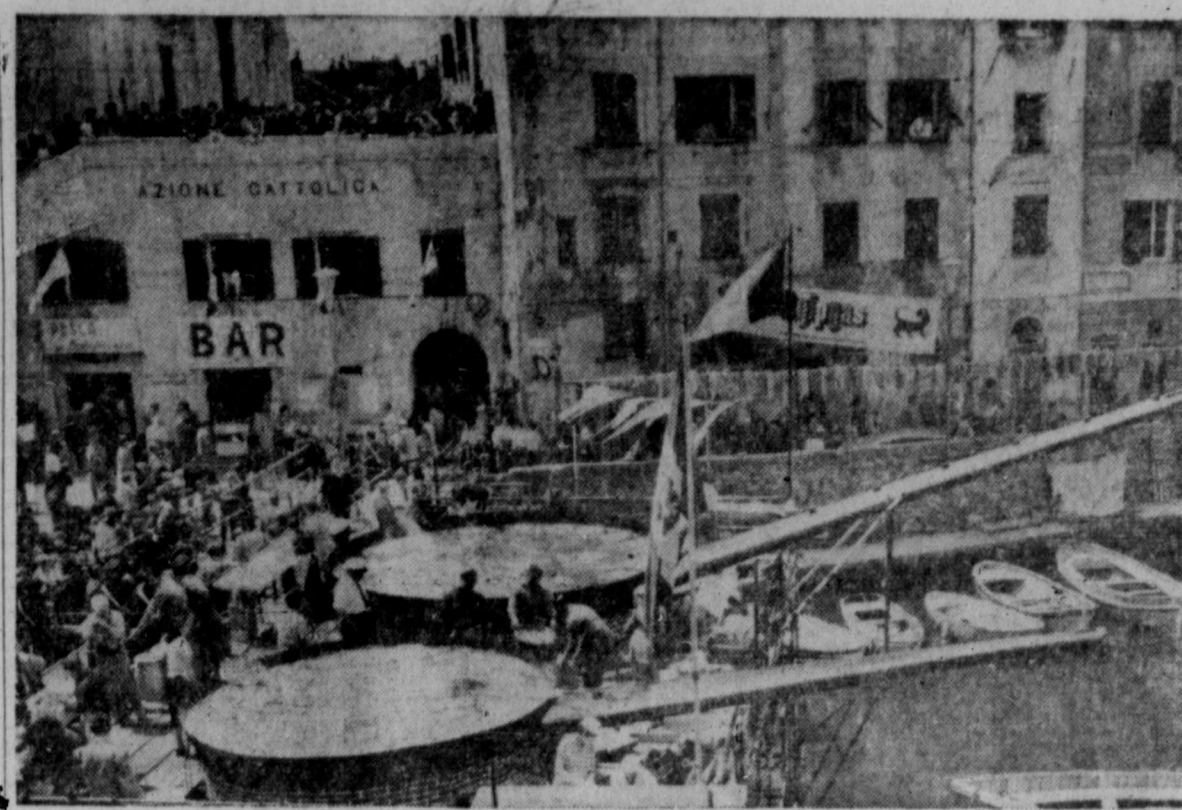
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Fish Day In Camogli

Two enormous frying pans dominate the colorful port of Camogli, Italy, on the Italian Riviera as the annual mass fish fry gets under way. The cooks will feed 50,000 persons from these two pans.

## Roy Wells to Manage Gin

LORAIN — Roy Wells, local resident, has been named the new manager of the Inadale Co-op gin.

Wells took over his full-time duties at the gin, located just over the Mitchell County-Scurry County line in Scurry County, on June 1.

Wells has been self-employed the past 2 years here as a carpenter and was engaged in farming on his own farm north of Loraine prior to home in Loraine.

## From Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Johnson of Sweetwater were Sunday guests in the Floyd Griffin home in Loraine.

Every year more people buy . . .

# RCA VICTOR

than any other television!

BUY YOURS AT **Kirschbaum's**  
APPLIANCE STORE

## J. Gundrum New MYF President

Miss Jeanie Gundrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gundrum, is the new president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church here.

She and the other 1961-62 officers were installed Sunday night in ceremonies following the evening services at the local church. Rev. Darris Egger, pastor, installed the new officers.

Other new officers in were Buddy Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow (Woody) Crabtree, vice president; Jim Costin, son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Costin, secretary; Gary Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. (Skeet) Harkins, treasurer; Carolyn Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris, publicity chairman.

Program chairman installed by Egger were Roberta Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Craddock, Jr., Faith; Beverly Grubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Grubbs, Citizenship; Marilyn Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Godwin, Outreach; Marilyn Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Russell, Fellowship; and Sue Ann Welter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welter, Wellness.

Palace THEATRE

WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

IT'S A COMEDY...  
A MYSTERY...  
A ROMANCE  
and  
Delightfully  
Different!

WALT DISNEY'S  
NEW ALL-CARTOON FEATURE  
**One Hundred and One Dalmatians**

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

JERRY WALSH'S  
**RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE**

FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

WEBB PERCE  
MARTY ROBBINS  
IN  
**"Buffalo Gun"**

VINCENT PRICE  
IN  
**"House of Usher"**

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

"G. L. Blues"

## SAFEWAY

# STOREWIDE SAVINGS IN TUNE with JUNE!

## VALUES BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER THE STORE!



WEDDING BELLS RING

Large 'AA' Eggs Cream of the Crop Grade 49¢

Bosco Chocolate Milk 59¢

White Karo Syrup Red label 49¢

Mazola Corn Oil Pure — For salads 71¢

Cake Mix Duncan Hines Deluxe Yellow or Devils Food (1/2 lb. off label) 35¢

Metrecal Vanilla, Buttercream, or Chocolate Dietetic Supplement 99¢

Safeway Guarantee

Every item at Safeway is sold on a Money-back Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction.

Shop With Confidence at Safeway

Safeway Produce

## Watermelons

Large Size.  
Charleston Grey.  
The pick of the crop.  
Red, ripe and delicious.  
Full of juice and flavorful.  
Selected for superb eating quality. Ea. 69¢

## Cantaloupes

Texas' finest fresh and flavorful. Each 19¢

## Bing Cherries

California's finest. Perfect for out-of-hand eating. Lb. 39¢

Trend Detergent For washing clothes. Giant 49¢

Liquid Trend Detergent For dishes. 22 Oz. 49¢

Purex Bleach Liquid — Removes stubborn stains. Quart 19¢

Niagara Starch For all laundry. 12 Oz. 21¢

Kerr Jar Lids Regular. 2 12 Oz. 31¢

Kleenex Tissue White or assorted color facial tissues. 2 100 Ct. 29¢

Delsey Tissue White or assorted color toilet tissue. 2 Box 27¢

Kleenex Napkins For table use. 50 Ct. 25¢

Sanitary Napkins Extra Regular or Super. Box 35¢

## Pork & Beans

Van Camp's No. 300 Cans 33¢

## Chunk Tuna

Chicken of the Sea 2 5 Oz. Cans 59¢

Safeway Storewide Values!

## Mellorine

Joyett Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan. 1/2 Gal. Carton 29¢

## Cane Sugar

Imperial or Domino Pure Cane. 5 Lb. Bag 45¢

## Del Monte Peas

Early Garden. No. 303 Cans 37¢

## Orange Juice

Scotch Treat Frozen. 4 6-Oz. Cans 69¢



## Lemons

Perfect for making fresh lemonade. 6 For 19¢

## Swift's Prem

For sandwiches (1/2 lb. off label). 12 Oz. 44¢

Vigo Dog Food Yellow Label. 2 1 Lb. Cans 21¢

Dog Yummies Harty Mountain. 6 Oz. Box 17¢

## Grapefruit Juice

Town House Natural. 2 45-Oz. Cans 39¢

## Highway Pears

Serve with cottage cheese. No. 20/2 Cans 29¢

## Enriched Flour

Kitchen Craft. 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

## Tomatoes

Garden of Eatin'. Perfect for making delicious soups. 2 No. 303 Cans 23¢

## Hydrox Cookies

For baking. 39¢

## Lemon Juice

For baking. 24¢

## Instant Coffee

For baking. 85¢

## Coffee

For baking. 67¢

Safeway Meats

## Pot Roast

Chuck Blade. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef, "Naturally Aged." For a delightful and nutritious meal serve Safeway Chuck Blade Pot Roast. M-m-m, delicious. Lb. 37¢

## Arm Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef, "Naturally Aged." Lb. 55¢

## Poppy Bacon

Serve ham and poppy. 1 Lb. 55¢

## Bacon

Armour's Star. A true breakfast treat. 1 Lb. 59¢



## Canned Ham

Bonham, no water. Ready-to-eat. 6 Lb. 54.9¢

## Armour Franks

Or Safeway Frank. For outdoor cookouts. 1 Lb. 49¢

## SHOP SAFEWAY

and Lower Your Total Food Bill!

## Bakery Feature of the Week!

## French Bread

Skylark — Regular 2 1/2 lb. Loaf 19¢

## 2 OFF Bakery Specials!

## Twin Rolls

Skylark Buns & Buns. 13 Oz. 23¢

## Buttermilk Bread

Skylark Buns & Buns. 13 Oz. 26¢

## Sunbeam Bread

Skylark Buns & Buns. 13 Oz. 28¢

## Strawberries

Bellini Frozen. 3 10-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

## Bleach

White Magic. 23¢

## SAFEWAY

Conveniently Located to Serve you at 524 Clark St.





**By VERN SANFORD**  
One of the most indulged in—yet least publicized—pleasures of outdoor life is that of crabbing in the surf, or in the many bays that indent the Texas coastline.

A great many folks go in for crabbing every summer. Actually, it's more of a recreation or pastime than a sport. Crabbing is simple, inexpensive and a pleasant way to while away a few hours without a great deal of physical exertion.

It's real popularity, however, probably stems from the fact that crabs are an epicure's delight.

We'll get to the eating of them a little later. First, you have to catch them!

All you need is a ball of string, a dip net, a container, and some bait. A ball of kite twine will do for the string. You can purchase a dip net for about a dollar, and your container can be an old tin can.

The bait is quite inexpensive. A few chunks of horse meat, some old fish heads, or perhaps the remains of Sunday's roast will do the trick.

Crabbing is best in the summer. In the winter, the crabs dig down into the mud. During the season you'll find them wherever you find salt water—in the surf, ship channels, boat basins, bays, bayous and even bar ditches. And you can catch them in deep water as well as in shallow water.

Cut off a piece of string eight or ten feet in length. Tie it to a stake on the bank or shove a stake into the bottom a little ways out from shore.

Fasten the bait to the free end of the string and toss it out. If the bait has a lot of fat on it, you may have to tie on a weight of some sort to sink it to the bottom. You won't catch crabs on top of the water.

Put out about a half dozen lines, and leave them undisturbed for about 15 minutes so the bait will attract the crabs in the area.

When you run your lines, take in the string slowly. If you feel a weight tugging, there's a crab feeding on the meat. Inch the line in slowly until you can see the crab. Then stoop it up with the dip net.

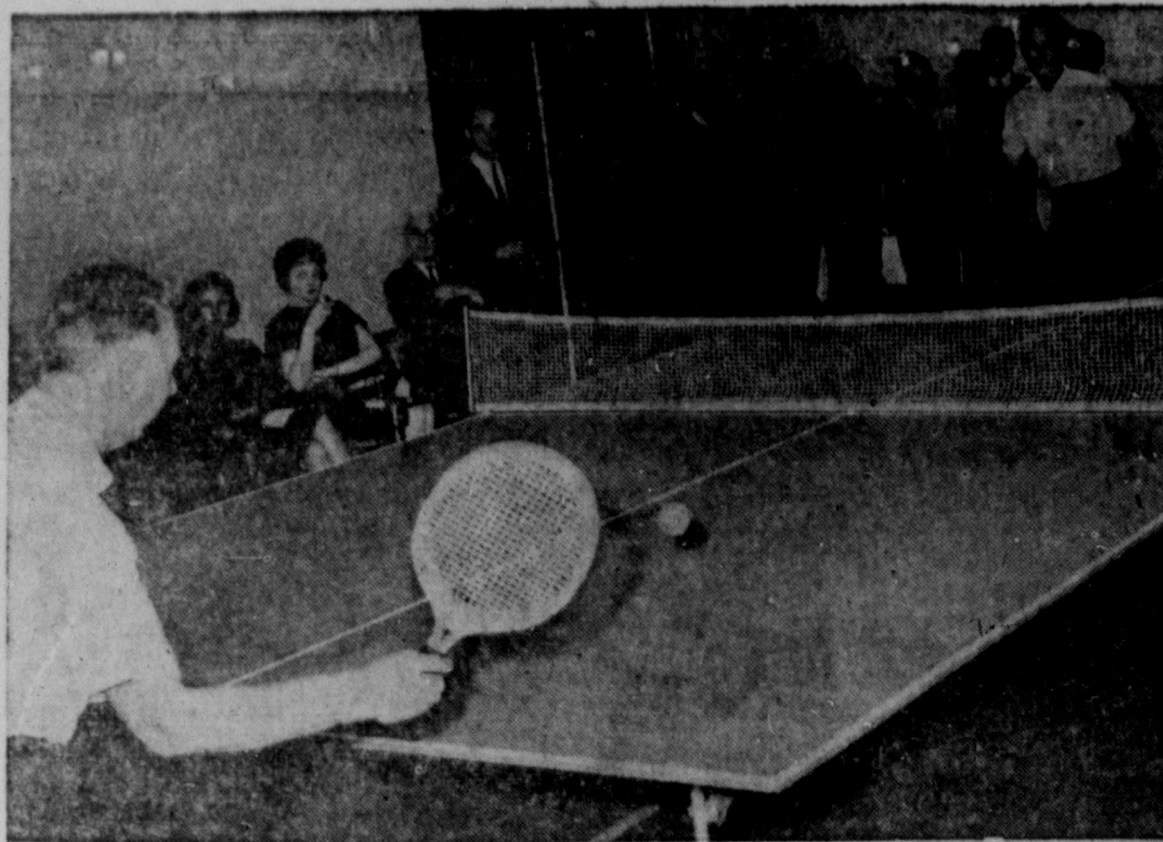
Proper way to scoop is to have the net under water before you see the crab. Sudden movements or a quick jerk on the line will cause the crab to let go and sink back into the depths. Move the dip net slowly until it is just a foot or two from the crab. Then quickly move the net under the crab and scoop up.

Dump the crab into the container and go to the next line. Crabbing is just that simple.

When crabs are plentiful, you can easily catch several dozen in a few hours.

You can multiply your catches by using drop nets. A drop net is a metal hoop two or three feet in diameter with a net in the middle. The drop net has a handle similar to that found on a kite. You just attach a length of rope to the handle. The bait is tied in the middle of the drop net, and then the entire rig is dropped into the water.

When you run a set of drop nets, you pull the nets in



**Courting Indoor Tennis Fans**

Tennis greets Don Budge, left, and Ellsworth Vines try their seasoned skill at a new "tennis-pong" game. The playing surface is about four times larger than a regulation ping-pong table. They play with shortened tennis rackets. This match took place in New York.

swiftly so that the pressure will force the crabs into the bottom of the net. During big crab runs, it's common to catch three, four or even a half dozen crabs every time you pull up the net.

With their big claws and sharply-edged shells, crabs look rugged. They are rugged too. Those claws can inflict painful bites, therefore care must be used in picking up crabs. You can grab them by the hind flippers and carry them safely.

Crabmeat can spoil quickly, so take good care of your catch. If the crabs are in a sack, put the sack in shallow water. If in a tub or basket, put the container in the shade and cover it with a wet sack. Any crabs that die should be thrown away immediately.

Crabs can be taken home, boiled alive and then picked. Or you can rough dress them

on the spot. Frankly, rough dressing on the spot beats taking all the mess home.

In rough dressing, break off or snap off the claws. Pry the belly plate loose. Then grasp the body firmly in one hand, the shell-back in the other hand, and pull apart. A hard brush can be used to clean out the cavity. Big scissors or grass clippers will neatly clip off the crabs' fingers.

Ice down the bodies and claws for the trip home, where you have the time and facilities to "boil the catch." The bodies and claws are easy to pick after they have been boiled.

Body meat is snow-white. The meat from the claws is coarser in texture but tastier. Don't worry about the brown or black streaks in the claw meat. That's just the natural color.

Crabmeat can be deliciously prepared in a number of ways—boiled, in a cocktail, deviled and baked, in a gumbo, or fried in patties. A dozen big ones will furnish enough meat for a serving for four.

A big crab is one whose body is about the size of an average adult's hand from wrist to tip of middle finger. I say the average adult's hand because a crab that would fit in the hand of some basketball players would be a real monster. But occasionally you'll catch a jumbo crab.

You don't need a fishing license to catch crabs. And it's lots of fun!

### Four Pleas of Guilty Heard County Court

Mitchell County Judge Elmer Martin heard 4 pleas of guilty entered in County Court last week.

Archie Lee Jones of Sweetwater Thursday entered a guilty plea to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Jones was fined \$200 and court costs of \$27.50.

Freddie Ray James, also Thursday, entered a plea of guilty before Martin on a charge of transporting in a dry area.

A fine of \$400, plus court costs of \$27.50, were assessed to James.

Freddie Lee Smith was fined \$50 and costs of \$27.50 Friday after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness.

Charles W. Knox was fined \$150 plus \$27.50 costs Friday after entering a plea of guilty. He was charged with possession for sale in a dry area.



### Buddies

C. B. Roy, a frequent visitor to Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, has found a luncheon companion in the form of a squirrel named Myrtle.

### Craddock-Witten

BODY SHOP

140 W. 3rd.



### Teacher Is Host To Swim Party

**WESTBROOK**—Members of the Intermediate Girls' Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church here were hosted to a swimming party in Ruddick Park in Colorado City last week. Their teacher, Mrs. Herman Parsons, was the hostess.

Guests here of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Andress last week were his mother, Mrs. Willie Andress of Haskell, and his sister, Mrs. Ray Elmore and children, of Jayton.

Guests in the Dalton Conaway home here last week

were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webb and daughter Melba, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer and children Jack, Edward and Larry, all of Jal. N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer and son Keith of Kermit.

### Goes to Missouri

Mrs. Charles Maughon of Loraine leaves today (Thursday) for Springfield, Mo., where she will visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Weems. Her cousin, Paula Sue Weems, will return with her for a visit.

Mrs. C. A. Beasley and David Betty and Debbie of Gladeville; and Juanita Willoughby of Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maughon of Colorado City were Sunday guests of the Altis Clemmers here Sunday.

### Returns Home

Mrs. N. W. Stokes returned to her home near Hico Monday.

She has been in Colorado City to attend the funeral of O. J. Hamrick and to visit with her mother and sisters.

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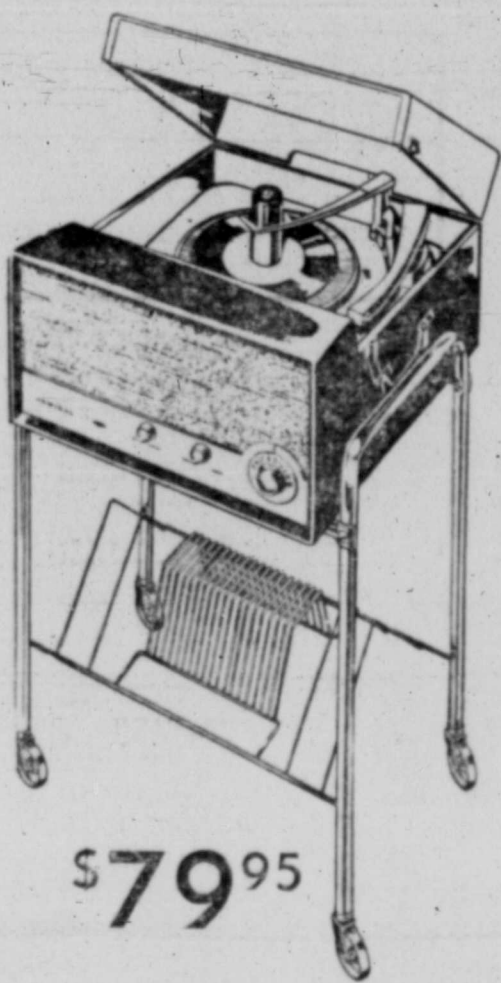
In addition to the all-time proven economy of gas operation, you get the special bonus of Lone Star's summer gas cooling rate. You get extra savings of about 29 per cent on gas used for cooling.

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**CHARLESTON—MODEL Y4017—**AM Radio brings in entertainment from all over. Plays all records automatically, all 4 speeds. Large 5 1/2" speaker. 5 tube radio. Handsome luggage-type case in Mohave Brown and Saddle Tan.

**FREE!** ROLL-ABOUT STAND  
12 45-RPM HIT RECORDS  
45-RPM SPINDLE

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**FREE** ROLL-ABOUT STAND

Smart satin brass finish. Sturdy construction with clear plastic casters. Complete with record library rack.

**FREE** 45-RPM SPINDLE

Slips on over regular spindle to change large center-hole records automatically. No special record inserts needed. Stores in phono case.

**PLUS** MERCURY 12-RECORD ALBUM

24 hits Toned by Famous Artists. Popular 45-rpm records featuring hits by such favorites as The Platters, The Four Tops, and many others.

**Kirschbaum**  
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# Mrs. Wiley Walker to Head Class as President

LORAIN — Mrs. Wiley Walker was elected president of the Willing Workers Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church here last week.

Also elected to serve with Mrs. Walker for the coming year were:

Mrs. Lillie Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Lankford, secretary; Mrs. Otis Muns, treasurer; Mrs. K. L. Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Jeans, assistant to the corresponding secretary; Mrs. Doris Martin, teacher; Mrs. J. E. Price, assistant teacher; Mrs. Troy Jones, class secretary; and Mrs. Roy Wells, reporter.

The entire slate was elected upon recommendation of the nominating committee.

One new member, Mrs. Claud Nolley, was inducted into the class at the meeting. The theme of the meeting was centered around Vacation Bible School.

The devotional, "Aid to Social and Private Prayer," was presented by Mrs. James Bennett. In other business, the class contributed to the memorial fund in the memory of Mrs. J. S. Muns and heard a committee report on the recent picnic held for the local school's Spanish class.

Local residents attending the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Emmanuel Association of West Texas Mexican Baptists in the Colorado City Mission were:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Galvan; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Galvan; Mrs. George Mahoney.

Mrs. Mahoney is leader of the local Mexican Mission and was on the program at the meeting — displaying handcrafts from Bible School. The meeting's theme was centered around Vacation Bible School.

Local residents attending the family reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCauley were Mrs. S. H. Hart, Mrs. Wiley Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Danney.

The reunion was held in McKenney Park in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Ella Drake of Fabens accompanied the Harts on the trip during her visit with them.

Five of the children were present and included A. L. McCauley of Andrews, L. K. McCauley of Colorado City, Mrs. W. E. Watson of Lubbock and Mrs. Hart of Loraine.

Other family members attending were from Amarillo Midland, Odessa, Sweetwater Abilene, Colorado City, San Angelo, Big Spring, Fabens Westbrook, Andrews and Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Jacobs of Arlington were week end visitors here in the home of Jacobs' mother and sisters, Mrs. W. C. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bennett.

Stevie, Davie and Francis Griffin are guests this week here in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin. The children's mother is currently in Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater following surgery.

## Pratt Named to Insurance Post

A former Loraine resident had been named district manager of the Tarrant County area for the Equitable Life Insurance Society.

Willard Pratt of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt of Loraine, was named to the post.

Pratt is a veteran of 3 years service in the U. S. Navy, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and of Loraine High School. He is married and has 1 son, Ross.

## Tuscola Visitor

Clark McDonald of Tuscola was a week end guest in Loraine of Billy J. Long.



Struggle Of The Masses

This is not a scene at New York's rush hour subway. Students at University of Minnesota set a record of sorts by piling 101 of themselves on a mattress.

## IN WESTBROOK

## Bible School Graduation Set for Friday

WESTBROOK — Commencement exercises for the Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church here is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Friday night at the church.

The school, with 80 enrolled, is headed by the church's pastor, Rev. Kenneth Andrews.

Other workers in the school include:

Ralph Bryant, Mrs. Rex McKenney, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mrs. Gerald Rollins, Mrs. O. J. Bohannon, Mrs. Curtis Clemmer and Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Others are Mrs. N. J. McMahon, Mrs. J. P. Geron, Mrs. E. C. Whitehead, Mrs. Royce Moore, Mrs. Charles Ranne, Judy Ranne and Faye Conaway.

And Donna Bryant, Mrs. Ralph Bryant, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. T. E. Lewis, Mrs. T. O. Robinson, Ethel Buchanan, Mrs. Loyd Smith and Mrs. Pete Hines.

Martha Bacon, Howard Hen-

drix and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons are among the local residents attending summer school this summer.

Miss Bacon entered Draughtons Business College in Abilene Monday. Hendrix will attend Howard County Junior College in Big Spring and the Parsons will attend Texas Tech College in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace of Coahoma were Sunday guests here in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer spent their vacation in Cisco and Putnam last week visiting the E. G. Johnsons, Mrs. Elbert Clemmer and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ramsey of Clyde.

## Family Reunion In Springtown

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Simmons, Jr. and family of Loraine attended a family reunion of the D. G. Simmons, Sr. family in Springtown last week end.

Harold Simmons of Springtown returned with them for a week's visit.

Family members from Longview, Spur, Canyon, Pampa, Floydada and Loraine attended the reunion.

## TIGERS

Continued from page 1

or the other score.

The Pirates tied things in the top of the fifth with 5 runs — aided mostly by Free's 3 run triple. His double, single and triple led the 9-hit Buc attack.

Saturday afternoon, the Tiger jumped on the Pirates for 7 runs in the first inning to roll to a 19-11 win in a make-up of a game rained-out on May 18.

Corbell and Barnett hit homers to pace the Tiger hitters in their 13-hit barrage against Randy Parker who went all the way for the Bucs. Kelly Jones started for the Tigers, but reliever Don Smith took credit for the victory.

Gary Parker's 3-run homer in the second inning was the big blast for the Bucs who got 7 hits over the distance off of the 2 Tiger hurlers.

It was the Tigers and the Pirates again Monday night — and once again the Bucs came up on the short end of a 14-1 score. It was the eighth straight loss for the luckless, but hard-hitting Pirates.

Winning pitcher Barnett limited the losers to only 3 hits — singles by R. Parker, Henderson and Free. Parker scored the lone Pirate run in the sixth as he singled and scored on an error.

Loser Jordan and Corbell went all the way to bear the brunt of the Tigers' 6-hit attack. Corbell's triple and single led the Tiger hitters who

were aided by 11 walks and 2 hit batters.

The Dodgers almost had their winning and undefeated streak end Monday night as a fired-up bunch of Giants came out against them thinking of pulling a big upset.

And the Titans almost made it — with the Dodgers having to pull out all the stops before winning 10-9. Brad Redman went all the way for the losers and scattered 10 Bum hits. Dodger ace Russell came on in the second to gain the victory. The Giants' chase-

Bum starter Steve White in that frame, but he made up for the poor mound showing by hitting a home run over the left field wall in the second and scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth.

The Yanks and the Indians each scored 2 runs in the first inning Tuesday night and locked up in 3 innings of scoreless, and near perfect baseball before the Indians pushed a cross 2 runs in the bottom of the fifth to win 4-2.

Joe Stockton doubled home the 1 winning run in the person of Green and scored himself on a double by Joe Pinella.

Green was the winning hurler — going all the way and allowing just 5 hits.

The Dodgers and the Tigers meet in the BIG ONE Tuesday night at 8 p. m. They are so have a make-up game to go.

before the season ends.

The Cats are the only team rated with any chance of slowing or stopping the Bum's torrid drive toward the 1961 Little League pennant.

## LITTLE LEAGUE

### RESULTS

Dodgers 13, Yankees 4  
Tigers 8, Giants 7  
Indians 13, Pirates 10  
Tigers 14, Pirates 1  
Dodgers 10, Giants 9  
Indians 4, Yankees 2  
Tigers 19, Pirates 11 (make-up game)

|         | W | L | GB |
|---------|---|---|----|
| Dodgers | 8 | 0 | —  |
| Tigers  | 7 | 1 | 1  |
| Indians | 4 | 4 | 4  |
| Yankees | 3 | 5 | 5  |
| Giants  | 2 | 6 | 6  |
| Pirates | 0 | 8 | 8  |

### THURSDAY

Yankees vs. Tigers, 8 p. m.

### FRIDAY

Pirates vs. Giants, 6 p. m.

Indians vs. Dodgers, 8 p. m.

### MONDAY

Pirates vs. Yankees, 6 p. m.

### TUESDAY

Giants vs. Indians, 6 p. m.

Tigers vs. Dodgers, 8 p. m.

### San Antonio

Linda Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Regan, of Loraine is a guest this week of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walls, in San Antonio.

## The Baker's 3 R's



Economical package plans for one or the whole family.

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**The King Will Dine**

Bozo, self-styled king of the hobos, enjoys a free lunch—with a financial journal for a bib. The repast was part of a program to help down-and-outers in New York's Bowery section.

### Yellow Cat, Channel Cat Still Biting

Bass fishing on Lake Colorado City slowed down over the last week due to the fact that the lake has not cleared since its recent rise and high winds.

Yellow and channel cat are still biting and bass and crappie are ranging in shallow water, fishermen report.

Reported catches from Lake View Camp during the last week include:

T. E. Underwood, Big Spring, hooked 2 yellow cat on a trot line using perch and frozen shad. One weighed 15 pounds and the other 14.

J. T. Whitehead of Odessa pulled in a 6½-pound yellow

cat on a trot line using cat gold fish.

Three yellow cat, 21 and 3 pounds were caught on shad and perch by W. W. Atcherson of Stanton. He also hooked a 1½-pound channel cat.

G. W. Griggs of Eunice, N. M. reeled in 5 "nice" channel cat using minnows.

Cotter C. Hiett of Midland hooked a 10 and 12 pound yellow cat on perch and shad on a trot line.

Paul H. Meyers and son Don Paul Meyers of Midland caught a big 37-pound yellow cat and a 4-pounder. They used shad on a trot line.

### To Attend Texas

Douglas Hodges, 1961 graduate of Colorado City High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges, will enter Texas University in Austin in September as a pre-med student.

### Back to Alabama

Roy Griffin left Saturday for his home in Hartselle, Ala. after spending several days in the Lorraine home of his brother, Floyd Griffin.

### Visits in Snyder

Mrs. Tom Bennett of Lorraine was a week end guest in Snyder of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett.

## Award Goes To B. Clopton

LORRAINE — Ben Clopton, son of Mrs. Julia Clopton, was awarded the 1961 DeKalb agricultural accomplishment award.

The award goes annually to outstanding agricultural students in their final year of high school. It is awarded on the basis of achievement in scholarship, leadership and farm program activities for the 4-year high school period.

Clopton, a May graduate of Lorraine High School, served the local Future Farmers of America chapter as both secretary and reporter. He was also a member of the chapter's poultry and meats judging teams that advanced to the state competition.

### WOMACK—

Continued from page 1

Sox hurlers: The winning Cubs were aided by 15 walks.

Blue Sox starter Darwin Cox took the loss and had relief help from Stoney Stone and Dick Thomas. Cox got 2 of the 4 Blue Sox hits, a single and a double.

The Lions only got 3 hits, but were handed 23 walks as they easily beat the Steers 20-7.

Vest tripled, Self singled and Henderson singled to lead the Lion hitters. The Lions scored enough, 8, in the first inning to win as Henderson and Self got their hits.

The Steers got only 2 hits, a double by Wilson and a double by Baker.

The Steers and Cubs meet Saturday at 4 p. m. to determine who takes sole possession of third place in the race.

### FARM LEAGUE

#### RESULTS

Cubs 13, Blue Sox 6  
Lions 20, Steers 7

|          | W | L | GB |
|----------|---|---|----|
| Lions    | 4 | 0 | —  |
| Blue Sox | 2 | 2 | 2  |
| Cubs     | 1 | 3 | 3  |
| Steers   | 1 | 3 | 3  |

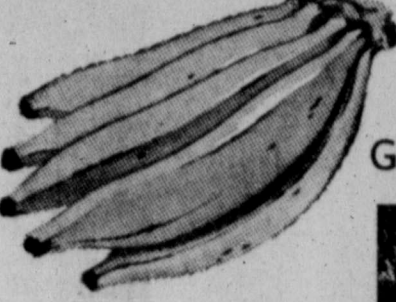
#### SATURDAY

Steers vs. Cubs, 4 p. m.  
Blue Sox vs. Lions, 6 p. m.

### Visits in Midland

Miss Linda Chesney is in Midland this week visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Eastin.

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★ FRUITS & VEGETABLES ★  
Save More at Pick & Pay!

GOLDEN RIPE

**BANANAS 10¢ lb**

NEW TASTY

**Cantaloupes**

NICE SIZE

**AVOCADOS**

CALIFORNIA BLAZING GOLD

**Peaches**

FRESH NEW CALIFORNIA

**Plums**

each 10¢  
lb. 29¢  
lb. 19¢

★ MARKET VALUES ★

Save More at Pick & Pay!

GOOD TENDER EXCELLENT FOR BARBECUE

**PORK RIBS** 49¢

HEART-O-TEXAS BEST GRADE

**FRYERS** Fresh Dressed

GOOD FLAVORFUL

**Beef Roast** rump, lb. 59¢ arm, lb. 55¢ chuck, lb. 49¢

GOOD TENDER

**Chuck Steak** lb. 59¢ **Pork Sausage** MARKET MADE PURE

VAN CAMP

**PORK & BEANS**

3 tall cans 35¢

HANDI

**ORANGE DRINK**

1/2 gal. jug 39¢

HALF PRICE

FOR CATS & DOGS

**SALE: Little Friskies 19¢**

Reg. Size 12-btl. ctn. plus dep.

**Coca-Cola** 53¢

Kraft Blackberry lg. 20-oz. jars

**Preserves** 2 for 89¢

Dottie

**Biscuits** 2 cans 15¢

Nabisco Bacon or Vegetable

**Thins** box 29¢

★ FROZEN FOODS ★

Save More at Pick & Pay!

SUZANNE OR MORTON FAMILY SIZE

**Frozen Pies** 3 For \$1

CHERRY, PEACH, APPLE, COCONUT CUSTARD

BANQUET BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN

**POT PIES** EACH 19¢

Both Frozen 8-oz. can

**Lemonade** 10¢

Both Frozen

**Cut Corn** 2 pkgs. 33¢

KRAFT PINEAPPLE

**Ice Cream Topping** lg. jar 23¢

OLD FASHIONED KITCHEN STYLE

**Pickles** 5 tall jars \$1

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LIMIT QUANTITIES  
None Sold to Dealers!

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE

**Shortening** 3 lb. can 69¢

ARROW BEST GRADE

**Pinto Beans** 4 lb. bag 49¢

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**Honeycup** 1/2 gal. 27¢

### CANNING SUPPLIES

We have all sizes  
glass canning con-  
tainers. All other  
canning supplies.



**10¢**

**Libby's SALE**

Libby's Potted Meat 4 cans 49¢

Libby's Cream Style Golden Corn 3 tall cans 59¢

Libby's Garden Peas 3 tall 303 cans 59¢

Gorbage Cans 20-gallon size ca. \$2.89

**Libby's SALE**

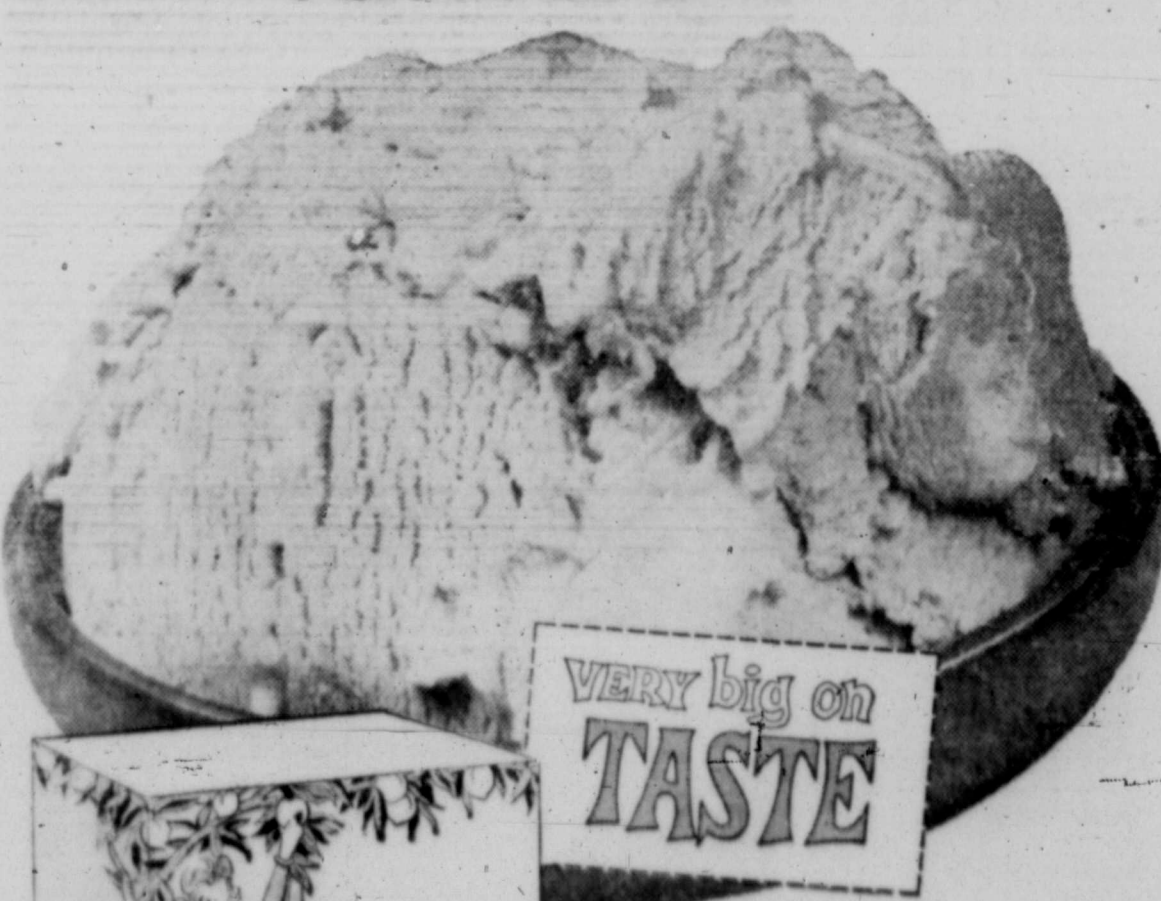
Libby's Bartlett Pears 2 tall 303 cans 49¢

Libby's Peach Halves or Sliced 2 tall 2 1/2 cans 59¢

Libby's Catsup 3 lg. 14-oz. bottles 59¢

Libby's Tomato Juice 2 lg. 46-oz. cans 59¢

**Borden's PEACH BLOSSOM ice cream**



### VERY PEACHY TOO!

Each scoopful blooms with the orchard-fresh flavor of rosy-checked peaches... and a marbling of rich marshmallows. Sounds inviting? Wait till you taste it! Both flavors blend in smooth harmony with rich, real cream. Look for Borden's new Peach Blossom Ice Cream.

Borden's Milk is much better than any other.



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