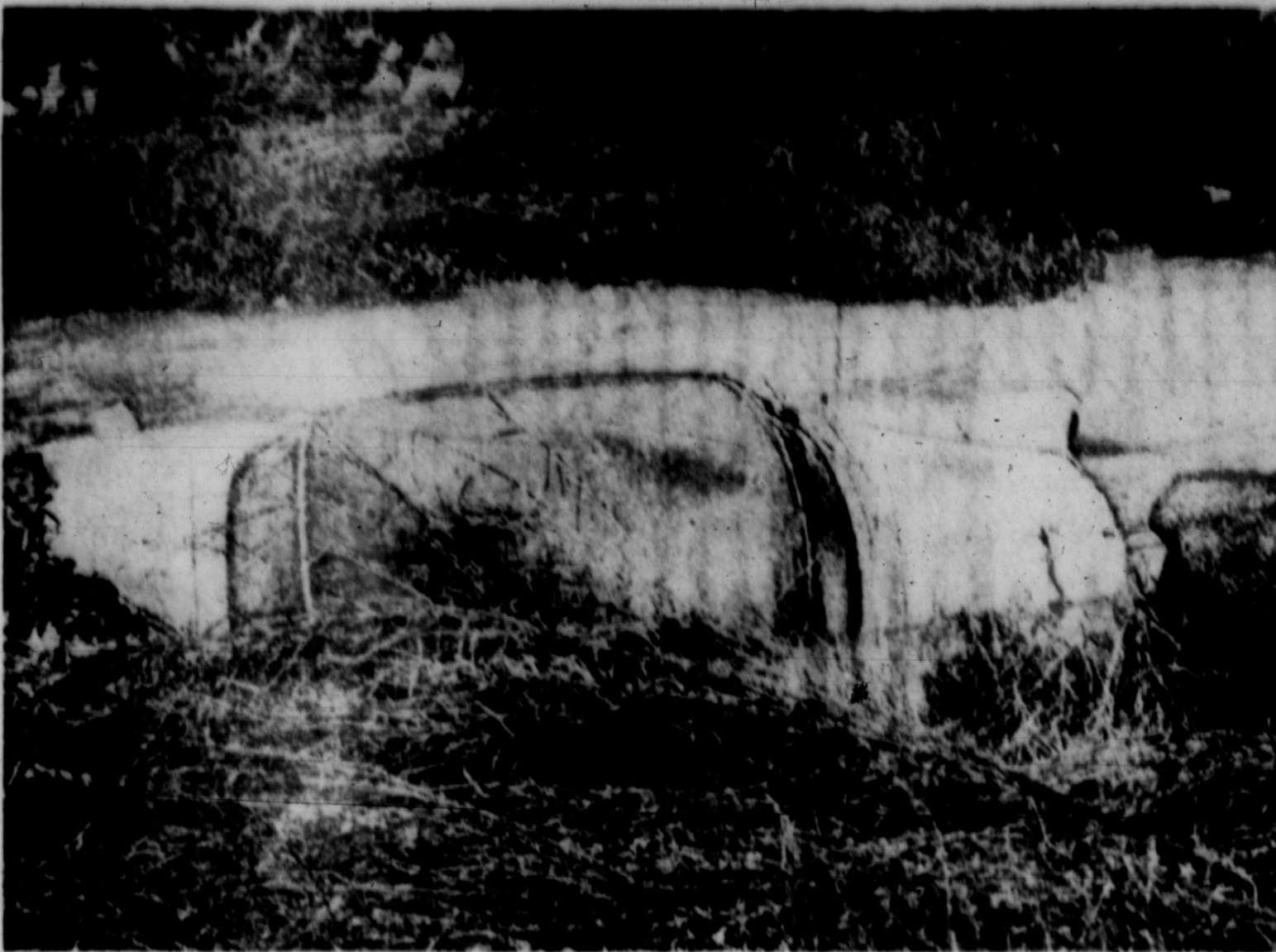




Car Towed From Creek

Swept Away Car containing two Colorado City men is seen being pulled from the muddy waters of Lone Wolf Creek after it was washed from a low water crossing just south of the railroad bridge

in downtown Colorado City. One of the occupants was still missing while one escaped after being swept 100 yards downstream in the swirling water.



At The Accident Scene

Rescue Workers aid in bringing a long cable from the creek bank to the submerged auto in order to hoist it from the water. The auto, belonging to Buddy Parham, was swept approximately 250

yards downstream by the raging waters of Lone Wolf Creek after five inch rains swelled its banks to overflowing. Parham was still missing at 2 p.m. despite search efforts to find him.

Raging Waters Sweep Man From Crossing

UP TO 5 INCHES

Rains Deluge C-City Area

The rains came again over Mitchell County and especially in Colorado City.

Totals ranging as high as five inches came in from the immediate Colorado City area. Official total at the downtown gauge was listed at 3.97 inches of moisture.

Little crop damage was reported throughout the area except for washing in some spots.

State and city road crews were busy Wednesday at some locations repairing washed out streets and clearing sand from highways and streets where it washed during the deluge of Tuesday night.

Heaviest portion of the rainfall seemed to fall on a line starting in the Buford area and extending to the Seven Wells community.

Reese Rites In Big Spring Wednesday

Mrs. Kinnie Reese, the former Miss Willie Nell Rogers, 55, died at 9:30 p.m. in a Midland hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was conducted in Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel at Big Spring, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born in Cuthbert Dec. 30, 1909, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, pioneer Mitchell County citizens. Her marriage to Kinnie Reese took place in Stanton, Okla. 17, 1927. The couple lived in Colorado City until 1950 when they moved to Ackerly.

Mrs. Reese was a member of the Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband of the home in Ackerly; two daughters, Miss Patsy Reese and Mrs. W. R. Dale, both of Midland; one son, Roger Kinnie Reese, of Odessa; five grandchildren.

Three sisters also survive: They are Mrs. Everett L. Stagner, 604 East 4th St., Colorado City; Mrs. Nina Lee Cooper, of Lander; and Mrs. John L. Mogford of Cavallo Springs.

Murrell Blasingame received three to three and a half inches in the Aurora vicinity.

At Seven Wells Mrs. C. J. Hallow reported a gauging of 3.7 inches.

In a telephone conversation with reporter at the time in Lone Wolf, he noted the rainfall in the area ranged from 3 up to 4.5 inches and a hail, the noted the presence of considerable lightning in the area while the storm was in progress.

Louie Luttrull turned in a total of 3 inches in the Lake Colorado City area. A reported 3.6 in the Cherry Creek vicinity.

At Westbrook Mrs. Rex McKenney noted a fall of 7 on their lawn. In the Cuthbert region, which has been one of the drier parts of the county all year, one of the smaller rainfall totals of 6 inches came during the night. Mrs. R. F. McMillan gave that report.

China Grove community received 1.8 inches, more or less midway between the lighter and heaviest falls. The 1.8 inch total came from Mrs. Floyd Merket.

See Rain Page 4

Season Tickets On Sale

Season tickets for Colorado High Wolves football games are available by contacting Mrs. Ray Noble at RA 8-3219. Price of the tickets for the five home tilts is \$6.25.

Home games for the 1965 season are with Phillips, Merger, Haskell, Winters and Stamford. The latter three contest are district tilts and the class with Merger's Badgers is the 1965 Homecoming game.

After the first game on Sept. 3, Mrs. Noble may be contacted at the Colorado High School concerning ticket information.

Good seats are still available for all the games this year as the Wolves open their schedule Friday night.

Torrent Washes Car Downstream

By JAMES ANDERSON
Record News Editor

Buddy Parham, 49-year old Colorado City welder, was still missing at 4 p.m. Wednesday after his car was swept from the low water crossing on Lone Wolf Creek during flooding conditions Tuesday night.

Parham was driving a 1964 model auto, also occupied by Harry Johnson of Colorado City, when it was stalled by high water at the front street crossing just before 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The men were traveling west during the rainstorm when their car stalled as they attempted to drive over the low-lying crossing.

Johnson left the car to seek aid after it stalled and was immediately swept downstream in the raging torrent 100 yards before he managed to grab a tree and pull himself to safety.

Upon returning to the crossing, both the car and Parham were missing.

The auto was found at mid-morning Wednesday some 200-250 yards downstream from the low water crossing.

Search parties worked during Tuesday night looking for the car and its occupant and then continued the quest for Parham after the auto was located.

Two members of the Air Force Base at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring took part in the search until early Wednesday afternoon in a helicopter from the installation.

The air search was fruitless. High water in the creek and the Colorado River, which catches the creek runoff was subsiding Wednesday afternoon, could possibly have carried Parham further downstream.

The tremendous force of the water was amply demonstrated as it washed the auto such a distance downstream. The water-soaked auto was marked by dents and many of the windows were shattered.

A large winch truck was used to remove the car from the swollen stream.

It was an anxious morning as rescue workers and friends and relatives of the missing man searched the muddy, weed-choked creek area for a sign of Parham.

Johnson's Account

"It was just like somebody knocked me down."

These were the words spoken by Harry Johnson in describing the incident Tuesday night in which he was swept downstream 100 yards by the rampaging Lone Wolf Creek.

"When the car stalled, I climbed over the front seat and stepped out the back door to seek help," Johnson said.

"Then I took off downstream," Johnson explained.

He told of attempts to grab trees to stop his journey in the strong current.

"Finally I got hold of a tree and pulled myself out of the creek," he said.

"I went back to the crossing, but the car and Buddy (Parham) were gone," he related.

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Colorado Wolves Meet Blackhawks In Opener

"I'll be tough."

This quote from CHS Head Coach Truman Nix summed up his feelings on the possibility of his Colorado City Wolves taking a win from the touted Phillips Blackhawks as the two squads square off for an 8 p.m. clash Friday night in Wolf Stadium.

The Wolves will be facing a team that returned six lettermen from last year's I-AA district championship squad and pinned a 35-0 defeat on the local "H's."

Coach Nix is expecting to use a wide open attack operating offensively from the "T" and "I" formations.

Pressing will probably play a big part in the CHS offense after a creditable showing in the scrimmage with Coahoma.

"The Wolves have been showing lots of determination and are dedicated to beating Phillips," Nix commented. "And we've got a fighting chance to win."

Wolves' defensive unit was greatly strengthened for the opening contest with the addition of 178-pound middle linebacker David Way who is described by Coach Nix as "one of the better line backers in the district."

Nix noted the great improvement in the Wolf offense, saying, "Our offense has come a long way and our ground game is adequate. Our passing attack could be real good."

After hearing scouting reports of the Phillips scrimmage with Gruver, Nix said the Blackhawks did not have nearly as much speed as last year, but had a big, tough line.

"Their tradition of consistent winning makes them tough," Nix said. "Phillips has been a football power in West Texas for so long that they think they're best," the C-City mentor added.

The Wolves are without any serious injuries, but Robert Jameson, 165-pound starting left end, has been slowed by a back injury.

Jameson was expected to be ready for action Friday. Junior Gary Parker will spell Jameson should the latter not be ready to go.

Defensive work CHS coaching staff drilled

The squad hard on defensive

lineups and maneuvers after the Coahoma tilt when the local "H's" had defensive problems.

Wolves had spent first work-out periods on their offensive game and then worked on defense throughout this week.

The Opponents Phillips is expected to field a potent squad against the locals despite a bleak picture painted by their head coach Joe Means in a telephone interview with THE RECORD.

Means said his team was in good physical condition, but were a young and inexperienced squad.

"I only had six lettermen and no starters back from last year," Means said.

"We are primarily a running ball club and use mostly the winged T formation," Means explained.

In regard to Blackhawks' defensive play, Means said, "We will use a wide tackle six man line and some four-

yes-goos like this: Robert Jameson, 170, left end; Larry Currie, 170, right end; Marvin Ighhart, 183, left tackle; Craig Bell, 160, right tackle; Robert Mathers, 190, left guard; Robert Stewart, 160, right guard; Topper Steakley, 170, center.

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Wolf Starters

Quarterback Wayne Snowden barks signals during one of the final practice sessions by the CHS Wolves before kickoff time against Phillips at 8 p.m. Friday. Behind Snowden in the backfield are Arlie Butler, Mike Garner and Donnie Higginbotham. Topper Steakley is the starting center.



Primary Registration

Principal Brooks Teague, left, assists Janice Lynn Kimmel, center, with registration duties before the start of first grade classes Wednesday. Looking on is Mrs. Bobby Kimmel. Janice Lynn's first grade instructor will be Mrs. Lynn Holbert.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., Colorado City, Texas, has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of aries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

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LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

More Changes Are Reviewed

(Editors Note: This is the 2nd of a series of articles by Erven Fisher, social security district manager in Big Spring, Texas, telling what the social security amendments of 1965 mean to you and your family.)

In my first column on the many changes made in the social security law, I told you about them in a general way. In this and later columns I will discuss each of the changes in more detail.

Today I will tell about the increase in the benefit rate and how it will affect Colorado City people who get monthly benefits.

First, the monthly rate was increased 7 percent for most people effective January 1965. This means that starting with check due in October, area residents will get more each month. In September, people will get an extra check. This check will be for the difference between the new and old benefit rates for January through August.

There is no need for anyone to come into the district office in order to get his benefits increased. This will be

done automatically. The minimum rate for workers who start getting benefits when they are 65 or older was increased from \$40 to \$44 a month. The maximum monthly payment for those now getting benefits was increased from \$127 to \$135.90.

Since the minimum increase was \$4.00 a month, those people whose benefit was between \$40 and \$56 a month actually are getting more than a 7 percent increase. Those now getting benefits of \$57, or more a month will receive a 7 percent increase.

A worker who now gets \$60 a month will get \$64.20; one who now receives \$75 will get \$80.30; a person receiving \$100 will have a new rate of \$107; and a person now getting \$120 will get \$128.40 each month.

Family groups now get maximum benefits between \$60 and \$254 a month depending on the worker's rate. Under the new law, families will receive maximum benefits between \$66 and \$309.20.

The wage base on which social security taxes are paid and on which benefits are figured will increase to \$6,600 in 1966.

The changes made in the law will permit workers who retire in the future with average earnings of \$550 a month (equivalent to \$6,600 a year) to get \$168 a month, but this amount will not be payable for some years.

As the worker's rate increases because of the new \$6,600 wage base, so the maximum amount payable to a family will increase to as much as \$368 a month.

Another change made provides for the automatic refiguring of a worker's benefit if he works after he has become eligible for benefits and has additional covered earnings which may increase his benefit.

It will no longer be necessary for a worker to file an application to have his benefit refigured. Each year, after earnings are posted to a person's record, it will be checked. If, with the additional earnings, the benefit can be increased, this will be done automatically, effective with January of the year after the amounts were earned.

However, because of the necessary time lag in posting items to a person's earnings record, the actual refiguring of the benefit will not take place until several months after the end of the year; any increased benefit amount, though, will be payable retroactively to January.

Another feature of the 1965 amendments to the social security law will be discussed in my next column.

Mrs. D. L. Cotton visited in the Buford home of the Arlis Cotton family, Friday.

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Openers
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Wayne Snowden, 172-pound senior, starts at the quarterback slot. Halfbacks are Artie Butler, 135, and Donnie Higginbotham, 166. Mike Garner, 180, is the fullback.

On the defensive front four, Mathers and Garner will be at the ends. Ascension Bonilla, a tough 204 pounder will man one of the guard slots with the other being filled by Iglehart or 190-pound John Hill.

David Way leads the line-backing crew consisting of Steakley and Ronnie Lamb, 145.

Doug and David Aycock are the cornerbacks.

Higginbotham and Currie will be at the two safety posts.

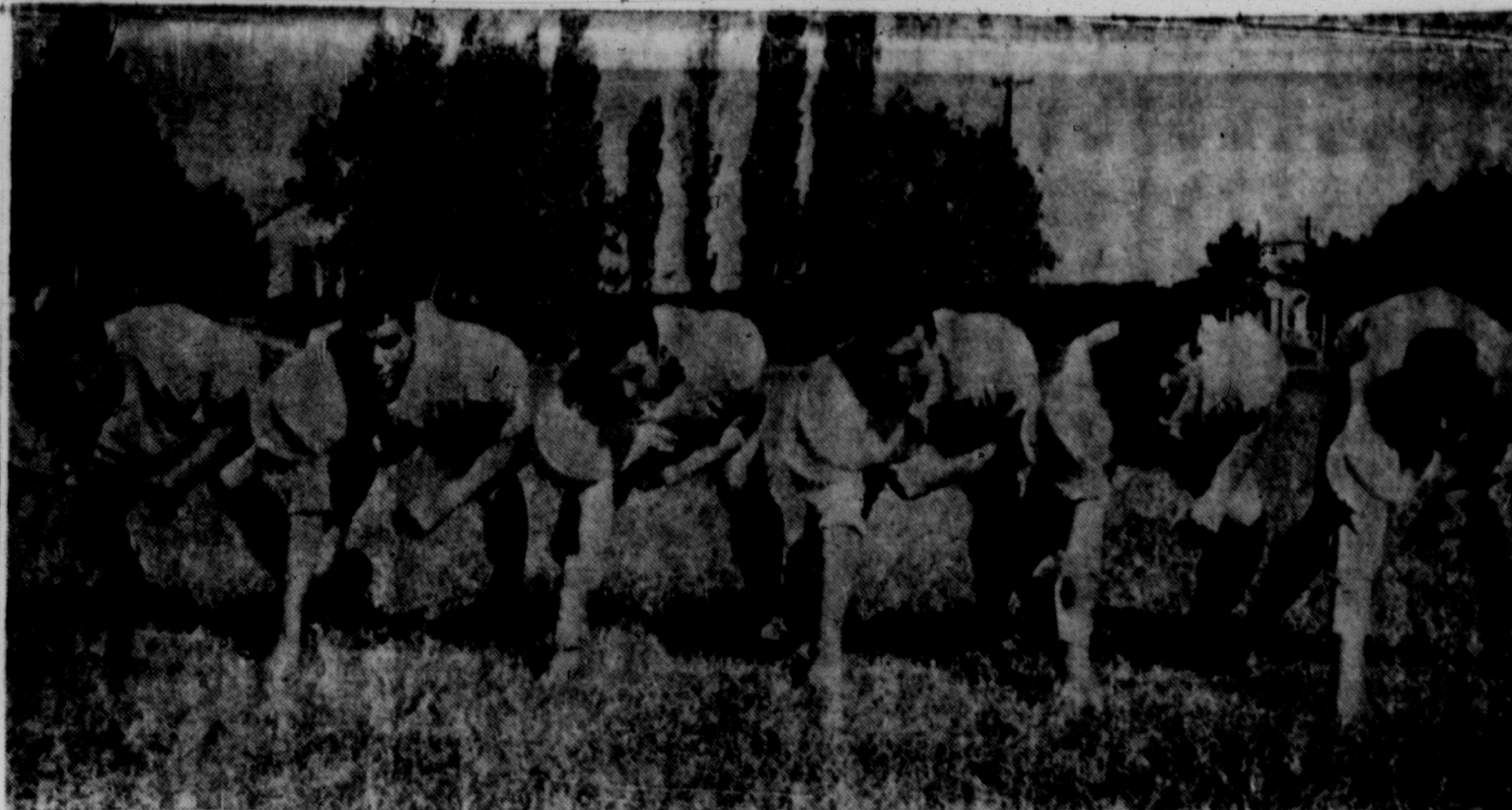
Rain -

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Lightning and thunder were abundant during the storm in Colorado City and many streets were flooded curb deep and deeper during the height of the rainfall.

Stalled autos dotted the streets as water rose over hubcap deep in some areas.

Lone Wolf Creek raged out of its first banks and low water crossings became extremely perilous in the Ruddle Park area and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverl Sullivan of Odessa visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sullivan last week end.



Starting Offensive Line

GUARDS, TACKLES AND ENDS comprising the Wolf forward wall get ready for action when the CHS squad tangles with the Phillips Black hawks at 8 p.m. Friday in Wolf Stadium. From

left to right, are Larry Currie, Craig Bell, Robert Stewart, Robert Mathers, Marvin Iglehart and Robert Jameson.



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Card of Thanks A-3

Our sincerest thanks for all the numerous ways our friends helped us during our recent loss. The kindness and genuine neighborliness meant so much to us.

The family of
Mrs. J. A. Shepherd

With grateful hearts, we thank the Doctors, Nurses and all our friends who did so much to help us in our time of grief, for the flowers and food. We are sincerely appreciated.

The family of
John L. Loveless

Our hearts are filled with humility and appreciation for our many good friends whose comfort during our recent sadness meant so much to us. We thank each of you from the bottom of our hearts.

The family of
Mrs. Sallie Kirkland

Autos For Sale B-1

For Sale: 1964 GM Pick-up just like new; still in warranty. Radio & heater—must sell. Call RA 8-3292 after 4:00 p.m.

Truck & Trailers B-2

For Sale: 1955 1/2 ton pick-up. See at 720 E. 8th St.

Motors & Bikes B-3

For Sale: Cushman Motor Scooter. See at 950 E. 15th St. E. J. Stockton.

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AT COL-TEX

Two Employees Retire Tuesday

Two longtime employees of Col-Tex Refinery retired effective Sept. 1 in Colorado City.

Les Watson and E. L. Tiller are the two workers finishing their careers at the refinery.

Watson has been a welder for the company for just over 20 years.

Tiller, night foreman at the plant, put in a total of 40 years for the company.

Refinery employees presented the pair with gifts in a Tuesday morning ceremony at the plant.

Tiller spoke of the vast changes made in the refinery since he first went to work there 40 years ago.

"It has grown from a min-

ature operation to its present size," he said. He was first employed as a gauger in 1925.

Watson and his wife, Pearl, plan to do some traveling and visiting this summer before making any definite retirement plans. He also has two welding trucks of his own which are expected to take up much of his retirement time.

Tiller and his wife, Jewell, have made plans to do visiting before settling down to any definite plans for retirement.

Both of the retirees and their family are members of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

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New Teacher and Student

MISS BETH DUNAGIN, first year teacher at Hutchinson School, is shown with one of her fourth grade students, Rebecca Rivera, during final registration Tuesday. Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rivera of Colorado City. Miss Dunagin is a native of Merkel and a recent graduate of Hardin Simmons University.

Westbrook Students Headed for College

By MRS. W. A. BELL, Record Correspondent
WESTBROOK — Return- ing to Texas Tech in Lubbock, this fall will be Dale Byrd, Glenda Jo Rees and Janie Putman. Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd, is a junior history major. Glenda Jo, a junior home economics major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cheppy Rees. Janie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putman, is a sophomore elementary education major.

Danna Bryant, an elementary education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant, plans to return to Hardin Simmons University in Abilene for her junior year. Entering Howard Payne College in Brownwood will be Vickie Jarratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jarratt. Vickie, a 1963 graduate, plans to major in business administration.

Kathryn Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, will leave September 11 for math.

Mary Hardin Baylor in Belton where she will be a senior elementary education major. Howard County College is the choice of Patty Rees, Rita Sue Henderson, Janella Williamson, Larry Bell, Mrs. Don Henderson, Mrs. Royce Moore, Doris Nell Sweatt, and Tommy Bryant. Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rees and Rita Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson, will be HCJC freshman business administration majors. Janella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson, will be a freshman English major.

Mrs. Don Henderson will be a business administration major and Mrs. Royce Moore, a sophomore elementary education major. Doris Nell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt, will be a sophomore elementary education major. Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant, is a sophomore P. E. major. Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, will be a freshman, majoring in will leave September 11 for math.

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CONVERSATION CORNER

WOULDN'T it be a wonderful, wonderful, wonderful world if — If it were as easy to take good advice as it is to give it?

If it were as easy to make money as it is to spend it? If it were as easy to understand other people's shortcomings and failures as it is to make allowances for our own?

If it were as easy to praise as it is to find fault? If it were as easy to put forth as it is to put off? If it were as easy to be different as it is to be indifferent?

If it were as easy to stand pat as it is to fall flat? If it were as easy to revise as it is to revolt? If it were as easy to carry out generous impulses as it is to think of them?

And if it were as easy to do as it is to dream . . . ah! Wouldn't this be a wonderful, wonderful, wonderful world?

IF IT WERE as easy to listen as it is to interrupt there would not be so blessed many articles written on the art of being a good listener, either.

From Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" to the current September Readers Digest people are always getting to read how to listen, listen, listen, and how to be a good listener.

Nobody ever writes articles about how to be a good talker. And it's high time somebody did.

You let everybody in America take to heart all that advice about just listening all the time, and what have you got? Silent Spring. That's what. Also silent summer, fall and winter.

Just who's gonna be the life of the party?

ACCORDING to the newest issue of Readers Digest, conversation in this country is like a competitive exercise "with the first one to stop for breath declared the listener."

Well now. That may not be news to some strong and silent types. But it definitely is news to all wives, everywhere. A good listener could be just any wife whose husband tuned in on the Cowboys' victory over the Green Bay Packers.

More than that, a good listener is, when all is said and done, usually somebody with nuthin' much to say on the subject, anyhow.

WOMEN have it all over men, when it comes to the dubious art of conversation, you must know.

In the first place, every single one of us can be a good listener without hearing a word that's being said. Women are skilled and long-practiced in looking like we're listening. And that's the important thing.

With enough experience any wife can plan new curtains, decide about colors for the kitchen and do her fingernails while looking like she's listening to Don Meredith and Buddy Dial.

It works just as well. And makes for harmony in the home.

TO BE a good talker really takes more practice, more general knowledge, more command of language, more deep breathing exercises.

And more guts if you've got any competition handy. Careful attention to small details and niceties can, however, make a good talker out of nearly any old good listener.

It is well not to let anybody get the idea that they can finish that sentence they begin. Interrupt.

Never ask questions. Somebody might try to answer. Never let yourself be interrupted. Keep talking. Talk louder.

Never pause for breath. You could lose the floor and get elected listener. Only thing you can do then is to change the subject. And take another breath.

ART SHOW, for the paintings by Carolyn Baumann, Sunday, brought brief encounters with Violet Moeser, Cleo Fritchett, Harry and Isabel Ratliff . . . Fannie Faye Feaster (Mrs. Orin.)

Saw pretty Marilyn Tarrt (nee Elwin) over this way from Loraine. She's wife of Howard . . . Met for the first time Mrs. Russell Cope of Loraine . . . Lou (Mrs. William A.) Sorrells of C-City . . . attractive and talented Carolyn

Baumann, Loraine native, now teaching P. E. at CHS.

COFFEE BREAK, at the Corner, brought a little visit with Blanche Wilson (Mrs. Frank W.) wife of the school "super." She's a woman with many interests, accenting her love of the artistic and beauty.

For instance . . . she treasures her antique "fainting bench," and the old trunk which belonged to her mother. Mrs. Rose Warner, as a girl, Blanche refinished it and re-lined it in pink velvet to be used as her favorite treasure chest. It now holds her most cherished and special linen heirlooms. She paints, too.

Saw, too, Mary Rice Lloyd (Mrs. R. J.) and Margie Currie . . . Patti Kelley (Mrs. Jimmie) . . . Betty Worrell (Mrs. John M.) and Ruth Grantham.

ANOTHER booth held Mary Post and Alta Cook (Mrs. Clarence). The Cooks are just back from a visit in the Houston home of their son Clarence Cook (Cookie) Jr., his wife Juanita (Brown) who is daughter of the Earl Browns.

They took a tour of the Astro dome and drove all through the NASA (space center) area, too. The Cooks Sr. recently sold their business (Retail Merchants) to the Sef-ton Pickens, remember. And are in the mood for "living it up" in their first weeks of retirement.

DEAN HEADSTREAM, another recent retiree (Southwestern Bell) was looking rested and happy. And was enjoying a visit from his brother Bill Headstream, just back in the States from a stay in South America.

Lunch hour brought out Dora Wulfin Wynn (Mrs. Everett) Bert Wulfin, her brother, and Louise Wulfin Gelsenberger (Mrs. Sam) still here from Natchez.

Saw Friday Moore of the Root Hospital staff and her husband Therman, too. Also Danny Majors. And Coit Butler.

THE BUTLER family have had word, by the way, of the wounding in action in Viet Nam of his nephew, Cpl. Homer C. Wright, 3rd Marine Division.

Cpl. Wright, who lived in the Butler home and went to school at Westbrook, received the Purple Heart for wounds received at Da Nang. He is now recovering in a hospital in Viet Nam.

A recent letter to his Uncle Coit warmed more than one heart here in C-City. After thanking the Butlers for his subscription to the Colorado City Record, the Marine Corporal added, "I read every single word of it . . . including all the ads!"

FAMILIAR FACES, here and there places, were those of the Olson Sweatts . . . Mrs. J. A. Sadler, Sr. . . Evelyn Bowles (Mrs. Perry) of the Looney community . . . Leonard Henderson . . . Charisa Gregory (Mrs. Dick Jr.) and Mrs. Ed Jones.

First Baptist preacher, M. A. Smith, Jr., and his wife Cleo had as their weekend guest their daughter Diane of Dallas.

The Eddie Kissingers are home from a vacation.

The Virgil Mosers are planning one. Jewel Barrett Marsh (Mrs. Tom) of Sweetwater paused long enough for one cup of coffee. She visits her mother Mrs. Mattie Collier, and her sister "Midge" Crabtree (Mrs. Woodrow) of C-City every week. Jewel was saying that she and Tom took in Lions International Convention in Los Angeles, earlier this summer, then flew to San Francisco for a visit with son Bill (Billy Wayne Marsh) and his family.

Mrs. Marberry's Mother Dies

Mrs. George B. Davis, mother of Mrs. Fred Marberry, died in Austin, Sunday at 1 a.m.

Funeral was held in West Austin Baptist Church Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marberry, who lived in Colorado City until recently, now live at 1025 Melrose, in Waco.

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Green Pastures —

Have you noticed something particularly interesting about the new business openings here in Colorado City?

I'm speaking of Robinson Sales on Hickory, Richburg's Decorator Center downtown and the Britton Western Auto store soon to open in 200 block of Walnut.

The fact is that all the owners — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Britton — are all home folks, so to speak. They've lived in Mitchell County before, engaged in business here before moving elsewhere.

And now they return to open new firms here revealing that greener pastures aren't always down the road but, even for home folks, right here at home.

Best wishes for success . . . to them all.

Henry Bilberry, CORNER DRUG

CAROLYN BAUMANN

Sunday Art Show Here Attracts 125 Viewers

By RUTH COFFEY
Editor Women's News
Visiting the Carolyn Baumann art exhibit here in Civic House, Sunday afternoon, were 125 registering guests. Brush & Palette Club members of the local art club sponsored and hosted the one-artist show featuring the work of Miss Baumann. Mrs. Brie Webb is president of Brush & Palette.

Forty-eight pictures, 35 of them originals, were exhibited by the young artist who is teacher of physical education in Colorado High School and a graduate, with art as her minor, of McMurry College in Abilene.

Miss Baumann, who grew up in Loraine, is the daughter of R. J. Baumann.

Art show viewers were invited to choose "picture I liked best" and "picture I liked least," and to write their individual choices for the comment-ballot box, during the exhibit.

Comments were presented to Miss Baumann for her own study and will be discussed at a Brush & Palette meeting, later.

Oral comment, Sunday afternoon, noted the artist's favoring of the darker colors, the very bright, the occasional monotone. Appreciated, too, were the painter's eye for the sea and her recent swing away from the sharp photographic landscapes she painted as a young girl and as a student, to a new feeling for imagery and the abstract.

"Deer" and Miss Baumann's

"Bird in Flight" were two pastels which attracted favorable discussion. "Electric Plant," painted in somber, dark and bold strokes, drew younger art appreciators.

"Beacon Island," done in pastel and also shown in oil, was another favorite of the art audience in spoken appraisals.

Tally of the written choices for "picture liked best" proved an abstract painting, "Putting Out to Sea," won the most written votes. A copy in oil of "Peaceful Waters," was runner-up. In a tie for third honors, as decided by a ballot box, were "Electric Plant," (Morgan Creek site) and "Bird in Flight."

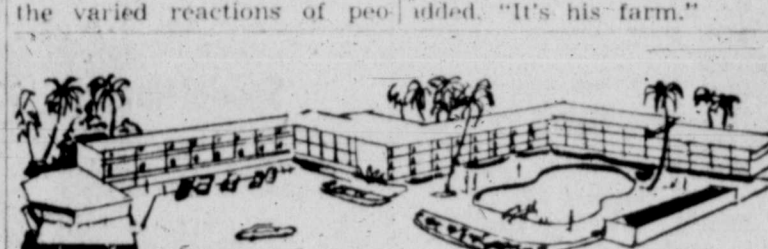
Art appreciation, always in the eye of the beholder, won an outstanding number of votes for "Chicago" an abstract city scene, and "West Texas," a stark mesquite tree done in the single shade of brown the artist sometimes favors for her subjects. "In Harm's Way," also drew a large total of favorable votes. "In Harm's Way," an abstract of a hawk swooping down on a swallow, happens to be Miss Baumann's own favorite from her own works right now. But then, "In Harm's Way" is her newest completed painting, finished just a few days before the one-man show.

Rating as least appealing to show-goers who used the ballots, was another abstract, "Vertigo." Second in the "picture liked least" category was "Sea Shells."

All of the originals shown by Miss Baumann showed promise and a flair for recording on canvas the artist's own conception of a scene, an imagery, or an abstract feeling she finds worth remembering.

"Usually, of course, people love best what they can associate with themselves, their locale or their own memories." To prove her point Miss Baumann offered one example. "My father likes the picture of the Farm best, she added. "It's his farm."

"It was interesting to learn from the written comment the varied reactions of people," Miss Baumann said after the Sunday show.



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News From The Hospital

ADMITTANCES

August 24
Mrs. Bonnie Johnson, medical.
Truman Rich, accident.
Leg Ann Moore, medical.
August 25
Mrs. Barbara Matheny, medical.
Mrs. Evelyn Rose, medical.
Mrs. J. D. Griffin, medical.
Big Spring.
Mrs. Ether Barber, medical.
Mrs. T. P. Stovall, medical.
August 26
Delfo Clark, surgical.
Fielding Lee, Sr., medical.
W. D. Cummings, medical.
Mrs. E. E. Alberts, surgical.
Silver.
Mrs. H. I. Dobbins, medical.
Mrs. Juan Juarez OB, Westbrook.
Mrs. Tom Dowty, medical.
August 27
Gloria Amezcua, medical.
F. M. Bratcher, medical.
August 28
Mrs. Levi Wingo, surgical.
J. W. Hill, medical.
August 29
Charles Toombs, medical.
Snyder.
August 30
Mrs. T. D. Popejoy, accident.
J. J. Williamson, accident.
Paducah, Ky.
Ray Sleva Jr., medical.
Mrs. Mae Martin, medical.
Sterling City.
Jeffery Madison, accident.
Randy Schaefer, medical.

DISMISSALS

August 24
Mrs. Gerald Frizzell and baby.
Elmer McMahan, medical.
Westbrook.
August 25
Mrs. H. F. Boyd, medical.
Mrs. J. D. Griffin, medical.
Big Spring.
Truman Rich, accident.
Ezell Birmingham, medical.
August 26
Mrs. W. L. Gale, medical.
Delfo Clark, surgical.
Lee Ann Moore, medical.
August 27
Bill Magee, surgical.
Mrs. Ether Barber, medical.
August 28
Mrs. Tom Dowty, medical.
Larry Don Jessup, medical.
Mrs. Evelyn Rose, medical.
W. D. Cummings, medical.
P. H. Emith, medical.
Gloria Amezcua, medical.

Pvt. Johnson Joins Forces In Germany

Army Pvt. John A. Johnson son of Mrs. Ruth S. Johnson 1620 Hickory St., Colorado City, was assigned to the 6th Artillery in Germany Aug. 10. A communications specialist in Headquarters Battery of the 6th Artillery's 5th Missile Battalion station stationed near Baumholder, Johnson entered the army in March 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

The 23-year old soldier was graduated in 1960 from Colorado City and attend Odessa College.

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Maynor of Colorado City were guests in the N. F. Hall home Monday. Johnny Don Hall of Amarillo visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall, this week.

New Look For Summer Make-Up

The mood in make-up this summer expresses the natural excitement of the nearly nude look, latest fashion trend to capture the hearts of American women. Whether you're at a crowded discotheque doing the untamed Pony, or socializing at your favorite outdoor spot, you'll be fashionably "in-line" if your complexion seems barely touched by make-up. Actually, of course, there's more to it than meets the eye. To achieve the "un-made-up" effect, you must think in terms of understated color to give the impression of super-naturalness. Begin by choosing a sheer-textured complexion make-up that will bring out the best in your natural skin tone and give your skin a summery illumination. Simply use a pressed powder from the new collection of Golden Beiges by Angel Face.

Here's how to select the right shade: If your skin is fair, enhance its pale beauty with a delicate light tint of Golden Cream Beige. When your skin is exposed to summer sun, you should wear Golden Honey Beige to lend it a soft, flattering finish. On the other hand, if your skin tans easily and you want to keep its color peak longer, use Golden Amber Beige to heightened your complexion's glow. Complete your look by bringing eyes and lips into gentle focus. Your lipstick, eyeliner, shadow and mascara should be chosen from the palette of bare, almost skin-toned colors so your features will appear properly balanced.

Hunting, Fishing Licenses Available

Mitchell County will be among all areas of Texas receiving the newly-issued hunting and fishing licenses being distributed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. It is expected that one-half million licenses will be sold in Texas this year. J. Weldon Watson, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said that a custom first installed last year has been pursued "with substantial refinements." This, he said, means that the licenses were mailed a full three weeks before the September 1 beginning of the new state fiscal year. "It is now up to the mails and then to the 2,500 licensed dealers to serve the sportsmen in adequate time and to avoid delays that occurred in the past," said Watson. The overall consignment in

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cluded 775,000 fishing licenses and 736,000 hunting licenses. The present year licenses will be invalid September 1 when the new licenses become effective. The fishing licenses cost \$2.15 to both residents and non-residents. Resident hunting licenses cost \$3.15. There is a special \$5 five-day non-resident license for hunting migratory birds, including waterfowl and doves. Persons 17 years of age and under 65 years of age must have the licenses to hunt and fish with some exceptions, explained in the official hunting and fishing digests available shortly at licensed dealers, at Department local offices as well as with game wardens or other departmental personnel.

SEPTEMBER STOCK-UP!



Special Notice!
All Texas Money cards must be redeemed by Saturday, September 4, 1965.

Family Flour Peaches Preserves Miracle Whip

Kitchen Craft. For all your cooking needs. (6¢ off label)
5 Lb. Bag 43¢
5 for \$1
Val-Vita Sliced—No. 2 1/2 Can
4 for \$1
Empress Strawberry, Peach, Red Plum, Pineapple, Grape or Orange Marmalade—10-oz. Jar
49¢
Kraft—Quart Jar
Nu Made Salad Dressing—Qt. Jar... 47¢



Back-to-School Needs...
Filler Paper 39¢
Buy a big supply. 2-hole—300-ct. Pkg.
Binder \$1.98
With Paper, Pen, Dictionary, Thesaurus and Assignment Book. Assorted Colors—Each
Ball Point Pen 39¢
Large Supply of Ink—Each
Plastic Ruler 9¢
Durable. Assorted Colors—Each
Report Folders 9¢
Assorted Colors—Each
Sheaffer Pen 79¢
With Cartridge Ink 1/2-oz. Each
Lead Pencils 25¢
Package of 8

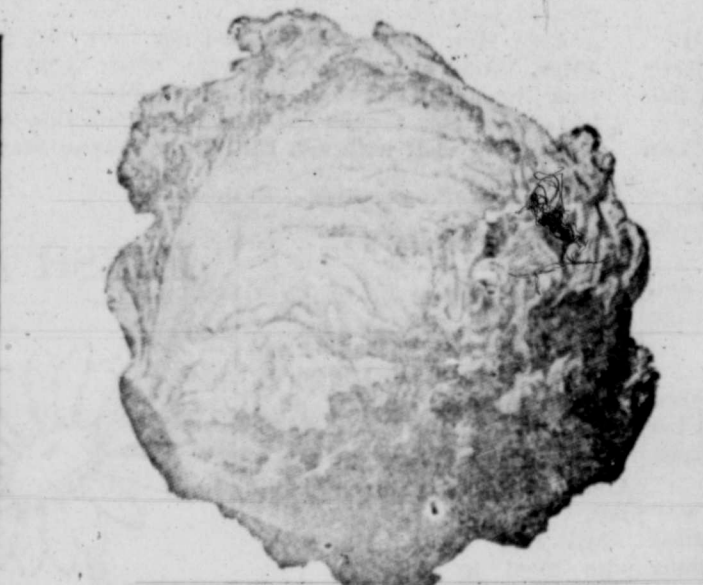
Luncheon Meat 2 for 89¢
Meat Tenderizer 39¢
Cocktail Juice 2 for 69¢
Hawaiian Punch 2 for 69¢
Libby Corn 5 for \$1
Mandarin Oranges 4 for \$1
Stewed Tomatoes 4 for \$1
Pork & Beans 4 for \$1
Sara Lee Coffee Cake 79¢
Kaiser Foil 33¢
Instant Tea 79¢
Dog Food 2 for 21¢

Green Peas 6 for \$1
Spinach 6 for \$1
Pancake Mix 45¢
Stuffed Olives 3 for \$1
Del Monte Caisup 2 for 59¢
Shoestring Potatoes 10¢
Handi-Wrap 2 for 89¢
Sanitary Napkins 75¢

Ginger Snaps 2 for 89¢
Easy Baker. Cocoa, Lemon or Vanilla Snaps.
Sandwich Spread 49¢
Nu Made. Makes better sandwiches—24-oz. Jar
Zippy Pickles 45¢
Whole Sour. Dill or Kosher Dill—48-oz. Jar
Green Beans 4 for \$1
Libby Whole or Cut—No. 303 Can
Applesauce 7 for \$1
Town House. Serve with Pork—No. 303 Can

Non-Food Buys!
Shoe Polish 19¢
Shinola Liquid. Black, Tan or Brown—2-oz. Bottle
Tooth Brush 49¢
Colgate Adult Hard. 4 1/2 Size—Each
Kodak Film \$1.22
VF-37, VF-60, VF-66, VF-68, VF-70, VF-72, VF-74, VF-76, VF-78, VF-80, VF-82, VF-84, VF-86, VF-88, VF-90, VF-92, VF-94, VF-96, VF-98, VF-100, VF-102, VF-104, VF-106, VF-108, VF-110, VF-112, VF-114, VF-116, VF-118, VF-120, VF-122, VF-124, VF-126, VF-128, VF-130, VF-132, VF-134, VF-136, VF-138, VF-140, VF-142, VF-144, VF-146, VF-148, VF-150, VF-152, VF-154, VF-156, VF-158, VF-160, VF-162, VF-164, VF-166, VF-168, VF-170, VF-172, VF-174, VF-176, VF-178, VF-180, VF-182, VF-184, VF-186, VF-188, VF-190, VF-192, VF-194, VF-196, VF-198, VF-200, VF-202, VF-204, VF-206, VF-208, VF-210, VF-212, VF-214, VF-216, VF-218, VF-220, VF-222, VF-224, VF-226, VF-228, VF-230, VF-232, VF-234, VF-236, VF-238, VF-240, VF-242, VF-244, VF-246, VF-248, VF-250, VF-252, VF-254, VF-256, VF-258, VF-260, VF-262, VF-264, VF-266, VF-268, VF-270, VF-272, VF-274, VF-276, VF-278, VF-280, VF-282, VF-284, VF-286, VF-288, VF-290, VF-292, VF-294, VF-296, VF-298, VF-300, VF-302, VF-304, VF-306, VF-308, VF-310, VF-312, VF-314, VF-316, VF-318, VF-320, VF-322, VF-324, VF-326, VF-328, VF-330, VF-332, VF-334, VF-336, VF-338, VF-340, VF-342, VF-344, VF-346, VF-348, VF-350, VF-352, VF-354, VF-356, VF-358, VF-360, VF-362, VF-364, VF-366, VF-368, VF-370, VF-372, VF-374, VF-376, VF-378, VF-380, VF-382, VF-384, VF-386, VF-388, VF-390, VF-392, VF-394, VF-396, VF-398, VF-400, VF-402, VF-404, VF-406, VF-408, VF-410, VF-412, VF-414, VF-416, VF-418, VF-420, VF-422, VF-424, VF-426, VF-428, VF-430, VF-432, VF-434, VF-436, VF-438, VF-440, VF-442, VF-444, VF-446, VF-448, VF-450, VF-452, VF-454, VF-456, VF-458, VF-460, VF-462, VF-464, VF-466, VF-468, VF-470, VF-472, VF-474, VF-476, VF-478, VF-480, VF-482, VF-484, VF-486, VF-488, VF-490, VF-492, VF-494, VF-496, VF-498, VF-500, VF-502, VF-504, VF-506, VF-508, VF-510, VF-512, VF-514, VF-516, VF-518, VF-520, VF-522, VF-524, VF-526, VF-528, VF-530, VF-532, VF-534, VF-536, VF-538, VF-540, VF-542, VF-544, VF-546, VF-548, VF-550, VF-552, VF-554, VF-556, VF-558, VF-560, VF-562, VF-564, VF-566, VF-568, VF-570, VF-572, VF-574, VF-576, VF-578, VF-580, VF-582, VF-584, VF-586, VF-588, VF-590, VF-592, VF-594, VF-596, VF-598, VF-600, VF-602, VF-604, VF-606, VF-608, VF-610, VF-612, VF-614, VF-616, VF-618, VF-620, VF-622, VF-624, VF-626, VF-628, VF-630, VF-632, VF-634, VF-636, VF-638, VF-640, VF-642, VF-644, VF-646, VF-648, VF-650, VF-652, VF-654, VF-656, VF-658, VF-660, VF-662, VF-664, VF-666, VF-668, VF-670, VF-672, VF-674, VF-676, VF-678, VF-680, VF-682, VF-684, VF-686, VF-688, VF-690, VF-692, VF-694, VF-696, VF-698, VF-700, VF-702, VF-704, VF-706, VF-708, VF-710, VF-712, VF-714, VF-716, VF-718, VF-720, VF-722, VF-724, VF-726, VF-728, VF-730, VF-732, VF-734, VF-736, VF-738, VF-740, VF-742, VF-744, VF-746, VF-748, VF-750, VF-752, VF-754, VF-756, VF-758, VF-760, VF-762, VF-764, VF-766, VF-768, VF-770, VF-772, VF-774, VF-776, VF-778, VF-780, VF-782, VF-784, VF-786, VF-788, VF-790, VF-792, VF-794, VF-796, VF-798, VF-800, VF-802, VF-804, VF-806, VF-808, VF-810, VF-812, VF-814, VF-816, VF-818, VF-820, VF-822, VF-824, VF-826, VF-828, VF-830, VF-832, VF-834, VF-836, VF-838, VF-840, VF-842, VF-844, VF-846, VF-848, VF-850, VF-852, VF-854, VF-856, VF-858, VF-860, VF-862, VF-864, VF-866, VF-868, VF-870, VF-872, VF-874, VF-876, VF-878, VF-880, VF-882, VF-884, VF-886, VF-888, VF-890, VF-892, VF-894, VF-896, VF-898, VF-900, VF-902, VF-904, VF-906, VF-908, VF-910, VF-912, VF-914, VF-916, VF-918, VF-920, VF-922, VF-924, VF-926, VF-928, VF-930, VF-932, VF-934, VF-936, VF-938, VF-940, VF-942, VF-944, VF-946, VF-948, VF-950, VF-952, VF-954, VF-956, VF-958, VF-960, VF-962, VF-964, VF-966, VF-968, VF-970, VF-972, VF-974, VF-976, VF-978, VF-980, VF-982, VF-984, VF-986, VF-988, VF-990, VF-992, VF-994, VF-996, VF-998, VF-1000

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Armour Cervelat 59¢
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3 to 5 Lbs. Average—Lb.
Hen Turkeys 39¢
Fancy Young. 8 to 14 Lb. Avg. U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.
Smoked Picnic 39¢
Whole or Sliced. 6 to 8 Lb. Average—Lb.
Sterling Franks 49¢
For hot dogs—1 Lb. Pkg.
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Baked or candied they are delicious. Serve with pork—Lb.
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Fresh and flavorful. Just right for eating—Lb.
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Add salt to salads. 4-oz. Cello.
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Under The Name Of The Advertisers On This Page. Read
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In Each Ad There Will Be A Number And Game. Find The
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2. This Contest Is Open To Everyone except employees Of
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3. In Case Of A Tie The Prize Will Be Divided Equally.

4. Bring Your Entry Blank To Colorado City Record Before
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Serving Area More Than 50 Years
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SAND & GRAVEL CO.
S. of City Phone RA 8-4011
Coahoma VS Rankin (5)

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Aspermont VS Anson (2)

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Snyder Hwy. Ph. RA 8-3524
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Electra VS Haskell (4)

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and Wholesale Office
2nd & Hickory RA 8-3601
Stanton VS Roscoe (6)

Roger's
VILLA RESTAURANT
Is 20 & Hwy. 208 RA 8-3367
Clyde VS Merkel (8)

KENT OIL
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Sweetwater Hwy. RA 8-8151
Albany VS Olney (10)

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160 East 2nd RA 8-2502
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118 Elm RA 8-2181
Cisco VS Ranger (14)

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521 Walnut RA 8-4191
Cross VS Early (15)

EDWARDS BAKERY
Wedding-Birthday & Party Cakes
249 Elm RA 8-3122
De Leon VS Hamilton (16)

ROBERTS BUTANE
Gas & Appliances Co.
193 E. 2nd RA 8-3711
Eastland VS Comanche (17)

LIGHT HOUSE CAFE
"The Home of Good Food"
Snyder Hwy. RA 8-8145
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CLARK LUMBER CO.
283 West 2nd. RA 8-4101
Iowa Park VS Knox City (19)

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Insurance & Loans
G. D. Foster Dick Wistrand
Wylie VS Knox City (20)

C. C. PRINTING
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54 Walnut RA 8-3701
Memphis VS Crowell (23)

COLORADO DRUG
Your Prescriptions Headquarter
92 E. 2nd. RA 8-2665
Tepenville VS Brownwood (25)

THOMAS BROS.
Service Station
"Goodyear Tires"
90 Walnut RA 8-4001
Rockwall VS Grapevine (27)

Colorado City Electric Co.
13 Robert Lee Hwy. RA 8-3478
Ansfield VS Keller (29)

MARSHALL'S VARIETY
"Neighborhood Self-Service Store"
1044 Hickory RA 8-3644
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Jacksboro VS Boswell (26)

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501 Walnut RA 8-3484
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406 Walnut RA 8-4081
De Soto VS Alvarado (30)

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"Your Hometown Ford Dealer"
118 Walnut RA 8-3491
Dublin VS Moody (22)

VILLA BOWL
Billiards & Bowling is Fun
Snyder Hwy. RA 8-8140
Munday VS Seymour (21)

EIGHTY PRESENT

Five Generations Go To Brown Reunion

Annual family reunion of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Brown was Saturday and Sunday in Dunn Community Center.

Eighty-eight members of the pioneer family registered during the two-day event, with representatives from five generations present at the reunion.

Oldest family member present was Mrs. Edna Brown Hartsfield, 89-year-old Colorado City citizen. Youngest relative present was Steven Caughorn, of Carlsbad, N.M. Steven was the child in the fifth generation group present.

Others were Polk Browne, his daughter Velda Browne Rich, her daughter Helen Rich Copeland, and Mrs. Copeland's daughter Donna Copeland Caughorn.

Colorado Citizens attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Light, their children Charles, Carolyn, James, Patricia and Steven; Polk Browne, Mrs. C. D. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Browne, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Light, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Hartsfield and son Lewis, Fannie Braham, Mrs. Edna Hartsfield, Janie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, Billy and Eldon Harris, Sonja Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Browne.

Also, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pili, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Light, Vada Clepper, Glenda Debbie and Mark Clepper, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peach.

Registering from Ira were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiggins, Larry, Linda, Dale and Doris Wiggins, Connie Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calley, Gwen Myron and Larry Calley, Mr. and Mrs. Holley Browne, Joyce and Janice Browne.

Loraine guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matlock, registered from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Browne, Jr., from Seagraves, Big Spring guests

were Mrs. Morris Taylor, Valene and Jerry Hahn and Mrs. Opal Conner, Rev. and Mrs. Marion Oden, Michael and Janice Oden were there from Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yowell and Gary Blackberry of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rich, Helen Copeland, Donna Caughorn and Steven, of Carlsbad, N.M., and Mrs. Mary Welch of San Jose, Calif., were out-of-state guests.

B&PW Hosts Al Fresco Supper Hour

Patio and back lawn at the home of Mrs. Bryan B. Porter, 905 Walnut St., was the setting for a Business and Professional Women's Club supper for members and their guests, Tuesday evening.

Attending the al fresco supper were Mrs. P. G. Carpenter, Mrs. Annie Mary Morgan, Mrs. Frank Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, Mrs. Porter Richardson, Miss Gloria Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kirschbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman and their grandchildren Rickie and Layne Berman of Ft. Worth, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berman.

Also, Miss Nelda Garrett, Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Mrs. Travis Pritchett, Mrs. Olive Lipps, Mrs. Inez Hook, Mrs. Jewel Richter, Mrs. H. T. Coles, Miss Effie Copeland, Mrs. Jesse L. Jones, Mrs. Ross Dixon Sr. and the hostess, Mrs. Porter.

Rudnick's Visit Max Berman Home

Guests in the home of Max Berman are his daughter Mrs. Albert Rudnick and the two Rudnick sons, of Dallas.

Gerald Messimer of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Messimer, during the weekend.

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FOR COMING SEASONS

Wildlife Regulations Set In Mitchell County

Wildlife bag limits and other regulations for Mitchell County have been set by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Mitchell County, which is in the Possum Kingdom District, will come under the following limits and rules.

Antelope — open season, October 2 through October 10. Bag limit, one per season by permit only.

Deer — open season, the 2nd Saturday of November through December 31, except that in Stephens, Palo Pinto, Young Jack and Montague Counties the season closing date is December 6. The bag limit is two buck deer. Antlerless deer may be taken by special permit only in areas designated by the Parks and Wildlife Department. Not more than three deer in the aggregate may be taken.

Squirrel — no closed season; bag limit, 10 per day, 20 in possession, except in Brown, Midland, Mills and Reagan Counties which have no bag or possession limits.

Quail — open season, December 1 through January 31, except that in Borden, Coke, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Reagan and Taylor Counties the open season shall begin the 2nd Saturday of November and extend through January 31. Bag limit, 12 quail per day, possession limit 36.

Turkey — open season, 2nd Saturday of November through December 31, except that in Jack, Montague and Young Counties the season will close

December 6. There is no open season in Palo Pinto and Stephens Counties. Bag limit, one turkey per season.

At the present time the Parks and Wildlife Department is preparing a map which will enable hunters throughout the State to understand and interpret the regulations for taking the various species of game during the coming season. As soon as this map is available, it will be sent to the Department's regional offices and to the license deputies where hunters and fishermen can pick them up at no charge.

Other publications for distribution to the public are now being prepared by the I & E Section of the Parks and Wildlife Department, showing in detail the special archery sea-day.

sons permitted during the month of October.

For more details about the bag limits, seasons and regulations in your area, the best man to see is your local game warden.

China Grove News

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall in Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown of China Grove.

Mrs. Hollis Mize, Sr., and son Tommy visited relatives in St. Lawrence. Tommy Mize spent Wednesday night with Tony Sparks in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phipps of Snyder, Sunday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Residents of China Grove Host Friends & Relatives

By MRS. N. F. HALL
Record Correspondent

CHINA GROVE — Mrs. Bill Hairston visited, recently, her sister Mrs. Bertha Cotton of Snyder. Mrs. Cotton is recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Miss Kathy Ray of Midland is visiting in the China Grove home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket now of Loraine, visited in the H. M. Murphey home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Stahl in Herm day, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh.

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Tropical Crab Salad

- 1 cup uncooked rice (NOT precooked variety)
- Unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 pkgs. (6-oz.) frozen Alaska King crab meat, thawed and drained
- 1 (1-lb.) can mixed Chinese vegetables, drained
- 1 (5-oz.) can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 1 cup thin diagonally sliced celery
- 1/4 cup light cream or unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 cups real mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup chopped scallions
- 2 teaspoons curry powder

Salad greens

Cook rice according to directions on package, substituting unsweetened pineapple juice for water. Toss with crab meat, Chinese vegetables, water chestnuts and celery. Gradually blend cream or pineapple juice into real mayonnaise. Mix in scallions and curry powder. Toss with rice mixture, mixing well. Chill. Serve on salad greens. (Makes 6 servings.)

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WED. — 1:00 p.m. — Young People

Students Attend Workshop

Eight Colorado High students attended the annual summer journalism workshop for high school newspaper and annual staff members.

Representing the Howl were Robert Stewart and Dolores Holman.

Linda Russell, Kathy Anderson, Carol Ginzler, Peggy Gutar, Robert Jameson and Steve Shaw represented the Lone Wolf.

Stewart was honored with a spot on the staff of the Tornado, Tech's college newspaper on which the workshop students put out one issue.

Miss Anderson was given a makeup position on the annual, Sine Nomine, which the annual workshop students published.

Total of 348 students from six states were on hand for the annual workshop.

Nineteen high schools completed dummy work on their annuals including Waco High which finished 400 pages.

Mrs. Gerald Gordon, Colorado High journalism instructor, was present for the workshop.

Air Force Gives Medal To Anderson

Technical Sergeant Dale J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines L. Anderson of 883 E. Seventh St., Colorado City, has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Combat Readiness Medal at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

Sergeant Anderson, a B-52 gunner, was awarded the medal for four years of sustained professional performance as a combat crew member at Ellsworth. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

The sergeant attended Colorado High School and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force. He has attended Black Hills State College, Ellsworth extension during off-duty hours.

Sergeant Anderson's wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodridge of 816 Clark St., El Reno, Okla.

WSCS at Westbrook Prepares Yearbooks

man's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church, Monday afternoon, August 30.

Program time was spent preparing new yearbooks.

Present were Mmes. L. E. Gressett, John Hawkins, S. M. Bean, A. L. Young, Bill Rees and L. R. Messimer.

Mrs. Hawkins will host a business and social meeting next Monday with Mrs. Rees in charge of the program.



Q. What are the names of these cuts of meat?

A. Right, country-style backbone; left, country-style back ribs. They are sometimes packaged together and sold as "country-style ribs," "country-style backbones" or "country-style spareribs."

Q. Where do they come from? How are they identified?

A. Both cuts are made from the pork loin. "Country-style backbones" contain a portion of the backbone including the feather bones. "Country-style ribs" contain a portion of the rib bones. Each has a thick, lean, meaty covering.

Q. How are these meat cuts prepared?

A. By roasting, braising or grilling. To roast, place on a rack in a shallow pan. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a moderate oven (325° F. to 350° F.) 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours. To braise, brown meat in its own fat or lard and drippings. Pour off drippings, season and add liquid. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 to 2 1/2 hours or until done. To grill, place on the grill or in the basket of an outdoor cooking unit. Cook slowly, turning occasionally, until done allowing 1 1/2 to 2 hours cooking time.

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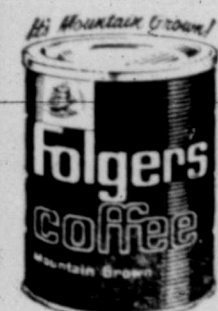
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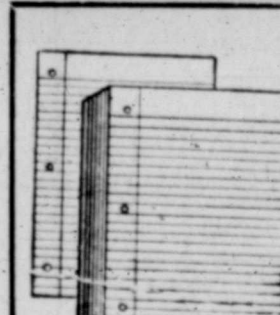
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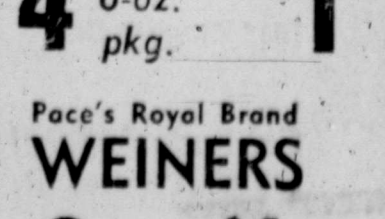


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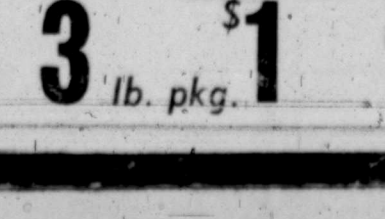


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