

Kentucky Firm Is Contract Winner

Contract to operate a school of pilot instruction in co-ordination with Webb Air Force Base has been won by Central American Airways Flying Service of Louisville, Ky.

The Kentucky firm has indicated they would use the facilities of Howard County Airport in Big Spring for the flying school.

Interest has been created locally since Colorado City was one of five possible sites for the school within the required distance from the base. Location of the school could not be more than one hour's bus ride from Webb Air Force Base.

Colorado City Flying Service, which is owned and operated by F. O. Dockery and Frank Deibhus, were among the 27 bidders vying for the contract. The local firm was the only one indicating they would use the City-County Airport here providing facilities meet specifications by the proper time.

Winning bid submitted was \$14.74 per flying hour. From this low figure the bids ranged upward to at top of \$51.13 per hour. Estimated flying time for a year of the school's operation is expected to fall between 10,000 and 12,000 hours.

A final check of capability on terms of the contract will be made by the Air Force before final awarding of the contract.

Under the new Air Force program the incoming student pilots will begin their instruction periods in a propeller-driven, light aircraft instead of jet trainers as is currently done.

This initial phase of the program is being contracted to private operators who will operate near the home base.

Students entering with no prior flight training will receive 30 hours of instruction in the light planes before switching to the jets, Air Force ROTC students having previous training on college campuses get 12 hours in the small planes.

Each new class contains about 62 men and the base in Big Spring handles eight classes per year.

Initial class for the new flying school is expected to begin on August 1.

The school's operator will furnish instructors and maintenance personnel under the supervision of the Air Force.

Aircraft for the program are provided by the government and will be Cessna 172-P planes which are called the T41 by the Air Force.

It is currently estimated that the government will supply 21 planes for the school's operation.

Second low bid on the contract came from Hallmark Academies, Amarillo, with \$14.87 per hour. Others near the final figure were Lonnie D. Clark, Brownfield, \$15; Delbert W. Yandell, Brownfield, \$16.16; and \$16.32 from Valley Aviation of Las Animas, Colorado.

Grimes Funeral Pending

Mrs. George Grimes, 59, wife of the general manager of Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. refineries, died of a heart attack at 3 p.m. Tuesday in a hospital at Ponce Puerto Rico.

She had joined her husband in Puerto Rico Jan. 3 of this year. Grimes, longtime Cosden executive and well-known to Col-Tex employees here, is currently on leave of absence. He has been head of the Commonwealth Petro-Chemical Co. in Ponce since November.

Funeral services for Mrs. Grimes will be announced by Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home in Big Spring where the body was to arrive by plane Wednesday afternoon.

Born Emma Sherbon in Ponce City, Okla. she was married to Grimes Christmas 1923 and had lived in Big Spring since March 1929. Her husband, a daughter Mrs. James Gilmore of Big Spring, and two sons, Richard Grimes of Big Spring and Bunky Grimes of Longview survive her. Also surviving are three sisters and three grandchildren.

Colorado City Record

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

60TH YEAR — NO. 47

COLORADO CITY RECORD, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965

12 PAGES

Building Permits Top \$100,000 Year Mark

In Business, Residential Construction

Building activity in Colorado City has passed the \$100,000 mark after approximately two and a half months of 1965.

Major gains have been seen in residential and business construction throughout the city.

Clark Lumber Co. has led the way in residential construction with the four residences valued at \$63,325. Two of the four houses have been completed and construction on the remaining two is past the halfway mark. All four are of brick construction.

The four residences built or being built by Clark Lumber Co. are located at Marshall and Eastover, the 800 block of Marshall and two at 22nd St. and Walnut.

Downtown construction and remodeling projects on the Mitchell County Courthouse and the Post Office are coming along on schedule.

Business building has come along at a brisk pace in the first months of the year with permits being issued for \$30,000 worth of construction.

Village Market built a masonry and steel storage building by their present building.

Les Fuller announced construction of a 40x96 steel building on Interstate 20 at a cost of \$12,000.

In activity this month the G. C. Gilliland Construction Company got a permit to build a 1200 sq. ft. structure to house a new service station near Hemphill St. and Interstate 20. Permit was issued in the amount of \$16,000.

Other new house construction included an 1120 sq. ft. structure by G. R. Rhodes in the 900 block of E. 9th St. The frame residence is valued at \$9,000.

Additions to homes and one carport totaled \$2250 in new building for the community.



Construction Progress

WORK ON THE POST OFFICE REMODELING PROJECT is continuing at a rapid pace as new air conditioning, heating and lighting systems are put into place by various crews of workmen. In the picture a ditch is being dug to provide for the underground placement of electrical conduit to supply electricity to operate the new units.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Committee Pair Goes For Austin Meeting

Mrs. Freddie Guitart and Mrs. Eldon Smith were in Austin Tuesday to attend a one-day meeting of the State Historical Committee.

The local representatives were sent from the Mitchell County Historical Committee under the direction of Mrs. Dee Bassham.

Governor John Connally was present at the luncheon of the group along with many members of the state legislature.

Connally spoke on the importance of preserving the heritage and history of Texas for future generations.

Various speakers gave advice and ideas on all aspects of the functions of a county committee and the projects they could accomplish.

John Ben Shepperd spoke on the organization and financing of the county committee. Publicity was discussed by W. R. Beaumier.

Mrs. Deolce Parmelee, former Colorado City teacher and historian, gave a talk on markers and landmarks along with Mrs. Betty Keefe, Mrs. Paramelee has recently authored a book on the historical aspects of Mitchell County. In addition she has published articles in various Texas newspapers including the San Antonio Standard Times and Dallas Morning News.

George W. Hill discussed preservation and John Plath Green talked on the legal protection of landmarks.

A discussion of legislation affecting the historical programs in Texas was given by Lewis Timberlake followed by a question and answer period.

In the afternoon session representatives of the respective counties met for regional meetings plans for markers and the financing of the projects.

Further discussion was given for a marker dedication at four of historical sites. Alled so, for the sponsorship of a historical exhibit or a county sampler or map showing historical sites.

Loraine Has Junior Play Friday Night

Junior Class of Loraine High School will present "Nuts and Bolts" as its annual play Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria in Loraine.

Action in the three act farce by Jay Tobias takes place in the Bolt mansion that has been turned into a mental sanitarium by Rebecca Bolt who is played by Nancy Caffee.

During the course of the play it seems that all of the patients turn out to have im-

See LORAINE, Page 3

Schools Issue Calendar For 1965-66 Schedule

School calendar for Colorado Public Schools in 1965-66 has been released.

Colorado High footballers lead off the year's activities on August 16 when the squad begins fall grid activities.

Also August 16 will be the day of final registration for high school seniors. Other registration dates include: 11th grade August 17; grades 10 and 8, August 18; grades nine and seven, August 19.

Any new student enrolling in school here will do so from 9 a.m. until noon on August 26-27. Grades one through four will be at Primary and five through six at Hutchins-

following September 6 for Labor Day.

The first six weeks will be over on October 15 following 32 days of classes.

Second six weeks period will extend from October 18 through November 24 and classes will be dismissed November 25-26 for Thanksgiving holidays.

Christmas holidays come during the third six weeks period and will extend from December 21 through January 2.

Fourth six weeks is from January 17 until February 25.

March 4 will be free of classes during the fifth six weeks for the District IV Texas State Teachers Assn. meeting. Easter holidays will come April 8-11.

Baccalaureate services will be held for seniors of Colorado and Wallace High Schools on May 22.

Commencement exercises for Colorado High is set for May 24 and on May 26 for Wallace High.

May 25 will be the last day of classes and May 26 is a work day for teachers.

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Junior High Slates Play For Friday

Junior High School Speech Department will present a one act play "Ten Percent Tommy" at 1:30 Friday afternoon in the school auditorium, coached by Mrs. Arnel B. Smith.

The play, written by Joseph Carleton, centers around Tommy, a boy of 16, who already shows promise of being a big business man and is more interested in his lawn mowing business than in the girls.

His mother and three sisters think he should be more clothes conscious, more party-minded. Once he meets Gertrude, a friend of his sisters' Tommy agrees.

Keaton Grubbs plays the title role of Tommy. His mother, who has a problem with Tommy, is to be played by Carolyn Clark, niece Edison is cast as Mary, his sister. Christy Stubblefield plays Louise, another sister, and Elida Lujan plays Susy, the pesky twelve-year-old sister.

Peggy Blair will play Gertrude, the visitor. Other boys interested in Gertrude are Wally played by Ross McKenney; Leon, Louise's boy friend, played by Randy Adams; Bert, Dan Morgan; and Jim, John Chinn.

Christy Hammond has the role of Angie, the fruit-peddler's daughter Lena, the maid whose play is interrupted.

See WOLVES, Page 3

Local Grads Make Texas Honor Roll

Two students from Colorado City, Dahny Latimer and Gene Bates, were named to the University of Texas honor roll for the fall semester in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The two were among the 40 West Texans included on the honor roll of 600 University students.

Latimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Latimer, 149 West 11th St., is now a junior in University of Texas. He is a graduate of Colorado High School and formerly attended Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth.

Bates is son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bates, Texas Electric Village. He was salutatorian of the 1964 graduating class, Colorado High School, and is a freshman at the University in Austin.

Gunn Rites Held Monday In Loraine

Last rites for Mrs. D. E. Gunn, 92, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Loraine Church of Christ.

Mrs. Gunn died in Weatherford Saturday following a long illness.

Rev. Wesley Mickey officiated at the services with burial in the Loraine Cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son.

Born November 15, 1872 in Corinth, Arkansas, she married Daniel E. Gunn in Stephenville October 1, 1893. They moved to Mitchell County in 1905 and settled in Loraine in 1923.

Since the death of her husband in 1961 Mrs. Gunn had been residing in the home of her daughter in Weatherford. Mrs. Gunn was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Chanell of Harper, ansas, Herbert of Colorado City and Bruce of Abilene; one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bo, grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; four grandchildren, Shorty Bauman, Glen Coon, Harold West and J. W. Boyd.

Court Action Involves Two

Manuel Herrera plead guilty to a charge of passing a worthless check and was fined \$10, plus \$27.50 costs in Mitchell County Court.

In other court action Tommy Costillo entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of divulging the secrets of a grand jury County Judge Elmer Martin set Costillo's bond at \$500.



Oil and Gas Committee Meets

MEMBERS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE oil and gas meeting held an organizational session to discuss possible plans for Oil Progress Week. Harold Lack, West Texas committeeman for the Oil Information Committee for Texas and Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn. met with the group. Others are John Shimer, Sun Oil Co.; Laick, Ken Libbey; Shell Pipeline Corp., and A.C. Benson, Col-Tex Refining Co.

Cougars Defeat Wolves

Colorado City's Wolves took an early game lead over Cooper High of Abilene, but the host Cougars roared back in the succeeding innings to blast the Wolf nine by an overwhelming 19-6 score.

Cougar pitchers allowed only seven hits while smacking three Wolf hurlers for 23.

The Wolves stormed across the plate with three runs in the first inning to take their only lead of the game.

Ronald Hillhouse, Wolf second baseman, opened the action with a double to the outfield. Then Larry Currie shot another two bagger off Cougar moundman Mike Choate to score Hillhouse from second.

David McKay gained second on a Cougar miscue and Currie took third base. Corky McAdams drove in McKay and Currie when he drilled a single base hit over second base.

Wolf nine enjoyed a short lived lead as the Cougars struck back for eight hits and 18 runs to take a 6-3 margin.

Cougar hurler Mike Choate held the Wolves down to only

See WOLVES, Page 3



Wolf Catchers Ready For Action

PERRY MILLSAP AND MIKE MUNDY are handling catching chores for the Colorado City Wolves baseball team this season. Millsap is the starting backstop and Mundy, who is also a starting left fielder, can spell Millsap behind the plate should the need arise. Both will see action Friday at 4 p.m. on the Wolves home field when they entertain the Sweetwater Mustangs.

SIX PERCENT DROP

Grain Supplies Down For Year

Feed grain supplies for the reduced carryover is the result of a 1964 feed grain crop estimated at 10 to 12 million tons, down six percent from last year's record of 18.7 million tons.

The economist believes prices will continue the general upward movement of the past three years. Prices received by farmers rose slightly in 1963-64 from the year before and were up about 10 percent above the postwar low of 1960-61.

Feed grain acreage according to the economist, was down 5 percent from 1963 and 21 percent below the 1959-60 average, the base period for the Feed Grain Program. Fewer acres and lower yields in 1964 accounted for the 12 percent drop in total production.

Livestock feeding rates have been influenced by rising feed costs and declining prices for livestock and livestock products. Domestic use of feed

Lubbock Slates Roping

Approximately 20 of the world's top ropers have indicated they will enter the Fourth Annual Lubbock Jaycee Championship Calf Roping on Sunday, March 21, 1965.

Roping will begin at 2 p.m. at Aull's Sports Arena, south of Lubbock on the Tahoka Highway.

The roping is one of the few indoor calf ropings in the nation and is one of the richest. With a \$100 entry fee and an added \$300, it draws the top ropers from across the country.

Bill Norris, chairman of the project, said that the roping is held indoors each year to eliminate the possibility of bad weather affecting the performances of the cowboys and

Tim Burson Heads New Council

Youth Council of First Baptist Church chose Tim Burson as president in an organizational meeting, Sunday.

Ann Blackard was named vice president, Judy Carter, secretary. Glenn Nix will serve as activities chairman.

Made up of members of both the Intermediate and Young People's Department causing discomfort for the roping fans.

Some of the ropers expected to enter are: Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho; Jim Bob Alizer, Del Rio; Don McLaughlin, Fort Worth; Clifton Smith, Fell; Glen Franking House, N.M.; Sonny Davis, Kenna, N.M. and Olin Young, Albuquerque, NM.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children and there will be no advance sale.

Morris Asks Delivery Help

Postmaster Arlene Morris issued an appeal to rural route patrons, to aid rural carriers in making mail deliveries during inclement winter weather.

Morris noted that the local post office has three rural routes and a star route over which carriers travel 390 miles daily in serving approximately 950 families.

The Postmaster listed these points of particular concern:

- (1) Approaches to rural mail boxes must be kept open by customers.
- (2) Obstructions to delivery of mail on rural routes should be removed or minimized to the fullest extent possible.

Where rural boxes pose a problem, the carrier may leave form 4056, "Your Mailbox Needs Attention", a notice to keep box approaches clear by promptly removing all obstructions, including snow,

Unless Approaches Cleared, It May Be Necessary to Temporarily Withhold Delivery of Mail, Postmaster Points Out

Rural carriers are not required to perform service when roads cannot be traveled with the vehicle normally used, but they are expected to make every reasonable effort to serve as many of their patrons as possible without physical exertion added financial cost, if explained.

If excessive detours necessary to effect delivery of mail, customer should temporarily relocate their box on the new line of travel, range to receive their mail through other patrons' box or make arrangements for their mail until travel on Friday evening in Civic Center Varsity band dance. Roads affected can be resurfaced.

Kimbell's In Heavy Syrup, Sliced or Halves

Peaches 2 1/2 cans 47c

ARMOUR'S BANNER Quarters OLEO 2-lbs. 29c

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 49c

RATH'S LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. CAN 39c • 3 cans \$1

6 BOTTLE CARTON Coca-Cola 29c

DEL MONTE Spinach 2 303 cans 27c

HONEY BOY Salmon TALL CAN 39c

KIMBELL'S Sour or Dill PICKLES Qt. Jar 29c

DELSEY (Assorted Colors) Toilet TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 39c

Hi-C Orange - Grape - Punch 46-oz. Can 29c

KOUNTY KIST Whole Kernel Corn 2 12-oz. cans 29c

Kimbell's Sweetmilk or Buttermilk Biscuits 3 Cans 23c

DIAMOND BRAND Tomatoes 2 303 cans 29c

KIMBELL'S BEST FLOUR 25-Lb. Print Bag \$1.79

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Highest Quality! Biggest Savings!



Pork Chops

FRESH-LEAN LB. 49c

AGED RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 59c

ARMOUR'S CAMPFIRE BACON LB. 49c

Quality Meats

Yours At Quantity Prices At E-Z WAY

CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Roast 37c/lb

SHOULDER ARM ROAST LB. 47c

IT'S BETTER Ground Beef lb. 39c



BANQUET Frozen CHICKEN

Pot Pies 8-oz SIZE Ea. 19c

GANDY'S ICE CREAM High Quality 1/2 GAL. CTN. 69c

WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Cans 19c

FOOD TO GO

Finest Barbecue Real Homemade Chili

HAM HOT LINKS CHICKEN BEEF RIBS

Plus HOMEMADE POTATOE SALAD... tasty HOMEMADE PINTO BEANS with salt Pork... dozens of other delicious prepared foods on E-Z Way's self-Service shelves.

BANANAS 10c

GOLDEN RIPE LB.

BLUE GOOSE Oranges lb. 12c

For Your Salad, Avocados EA. 15c

POTATOES 79c

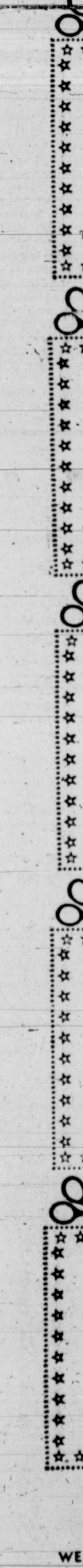
WHITE 10-LB. BAG

Hi-C Orange - Grape - Punch 46-oz. Can 29c

E-Z-WAY

SATURDAYS 7 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUPERETTE SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. - 8 P.M. HICKORY & E. 17TH

Professional Dryer For Home Use



For **COLDS** take **666**

PLAY
Continued From Page 1
ed by the door bell, is Mattie Crabtree.
Ronnie Witten will be announcer. Parents of the cast and all interested school patrons are invited to see the play.



SAVE MORE

Quality Merchandise Lower Prices-Gold Bond Stamps

\$39.95 AQUA NET HAIR DRYER

Professional Dryer For Home Use **\$19⁹⁵**



Cub Scouts Visit Colorado City Record

CUB SCOUTS FROM DEN 5 TOURED the editorial and printing facilities of the Colorado Record recently. The Scouts learned something of how a newspaper is produced from start to finish. An explanation of type-

setting, engraving, headline building, page makeup and press operation was given to the den. The scouts were given tips on all phases of the newspaper's operation.



Miss Marie Putman, Engaged To Marry Jimmy Brown

PUTMAN - BROWN

Pair Plans Church Wedding In June

Miss Marie Putman of Westbrook and Jimmy Brown of Colorado City will be married Saturday, June 6, in a church ceremony to be performed in First Baptist Church here.
The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putman, Westbrook. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, 219 East 10th St., Colorado City.
Miss Putman, graduate of Westbrook High School, attended Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. She is employed in the offices of Henry L. Lewis Tax Service here.
Mr. Brown is a senior student in McMurry College, Abilene. He formerly attended University of Texas and Howard County Junior College.
Rev. M. A. Smith, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church will officiate for the couple's wedding vows.

County Agent Notes

Onions are popular with gardeners because they are easy to plant and grow.

And too, they have many uses. They can be eaten green, used for flavoring salads, and as a cooked vegetable in soups, sauces and stews.

Planting, says County Agent Buddy C. Logsdon, should be in fertile, well-drained sandy loam soil with full exposure to the sun. But onions can tolerate adverse growing conditions including dry weather and poor soil.

Transplants and bulbets commonly known as "sets," are now available from many sources including grocery and seed and farm supply stores. For early green onions, good-sized bulbets should be selected. Also that a loose seedbed be prepared, including proper fertilization, and you are ready to plant. He suggests placing the sets two inches deep and two inches apart in the prepared row. Almost any onion variety may be used.

If you plan to let the onions mature, select small bulbets of three-fourths inch in diameter and less and plant them four inches apart. For mature sweet onions, Logsdon suggests the use of transplants of the Gramex variety which is adapted to most areas of Texas. Sweet Spanish is also a good variety. It has little tendency to go to seed in summer and keeps well in storage.

The county agent advises against the planting of large sets for growing onions to maturity because they almost invariably form seed stalks

highly objectionably growth trait.

Ornamental plants have many diseases. Symptoms may appear on the foliage, stems, fruit or roots of a plant. Because the organisms responsible for the trouble are very small, diagnosis may be difficult, explains County Agent Buddy C. Logsdon.

In fact, he added, the casual organisms can be seen only with the aid of a microscope. Since most home owners usually do not have a microscope available, symptoms must be

relied upon for identification of the disease. Logsdon added that he has available at his office, publications which could help make the identification job much easier.

After studying the plant disease material, home owners who have trouble identifying disease symptoms are advised to give the county agent a call or visit. If he has not had experience with the disease, he may suggest sending a specimen to the Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at Texas A&M University for identification.

The county agent will supply information on how to select, package and ship the material.

He noted that most controls for ornamental diseases are preventive in nature as opposed to curative and listed an early diagnosis as being most helpful in a disease control program.

Silver Girl Scouts Mark Anniversary

SILVER — A covered-dish buffet dinner marked the 53 anniversary of Girl Scouts and Brownies here Saturday evening in the Silver Peak School cafeteria.

The opening flag ceremony was presented by Junior Troop 417, followed by the invocation given by Rev. Carl Smith, pastor of the Silver Baptist Church.

Brownie Troop 275 sang "Do Your Ears Hang Low?"

Ruth Class Meets in Ranne Home

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Charles Ranne was hostess to Ruth Sunday School Class of Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon March 16, in Westbrook.

Members of the class sang "I Love To Tell the Story" and repeated class scripture, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Jr brought the devotion "Food for Thought."

Mrs. Gerald Rollins, vice president, presided during a business meeting. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Rollins, Smith, Ralph Brant, Sam Scroggins, Rex McKenney, Don Henderson, Troy Lankford and the hostess.

Mrs. Bryant will host the April meeting.

LORAIN

Continued From Page 1
aginary ills except one. The true interest of the patients is hidden treasure.

The combination of ghosts, maniacs and romance get together to provide an interesting presentation.

Admission prices for the play are 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for high school or junior high students and 25 cents for grade school students.

Cast of the play includes Kenneth Brame, Nancy Carfee, Beverly Doyle, Danny Tart, Robert Santiago, Carolina, Martinez, Tom, Dobbs, Mike McDaniel, Linda Truett, Barbara Brewer, Della Mae Browning and Janet Hall.

Lupe Madrid handles sound effects for the play. Directing the cast and play is Mrs. B. W. Tartt.

"I'm a Little Teapot" "Down On The Banks," and "Tangelenia." Troop 417 presented the skit "Hiawatha's Childhood." Cadette Troop 360 presented a skit on television satire.

Miss Harriet Redwine, district advisor for Girl Scouts, was guest speaker for the evening. Her topic was "Fifty-three Years of Scouting."

Approximately 104 persons attended the event.

WOLVES

Continued From Page 1
three baserunners through the fifth inning while the Abilene crew massed a 13-3 bulge.

Colorado City managed three more tallies in the final innings, but could never overcome the commanding lead of the Cougars.

In the bottom of the sixth Abilene slammed out seven hits and scored six runs to increase their lead.

Five members of the Wolf nine including Ronald Hillhouse, Larry Currie, David McKay, Corky McAdams and Skipper Warren accounted for all seven of the local safeties.

Hillhouse, Currie and McKay each managed to tag the Cougar hurler for a two base hit.

Despite maffing six miscues in the field the Wolves accomplished the only two double plays of the entire contest.

Next contest for the Wolves will be at 4 p.m., tomorrow against the Sweetwater Mustangs on the local field.

Hearts and Hunting



Tell your doctor your hunting plans before you go. Let him know the altitude and kind of country. Follow his advice on rest and work.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
ROARING 63 ANNIVERSARY



limited time!

TOWNCRAFT DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 3.25 and 2.98 NOW **2 for \$5**
Dozens of collar styles, sleeves styles — regular or tapered, in white solids, stripes, Cotton or Dacron® polyester-cotton. Every shirt reduced... save now!
Reg. 3.98 shirts NOW **3 for \$10**
Luxury easy-care fabrics. Long or short sleeves, White, solids stripes... lots more. Fortrel® polyester, Pima cotton or Dacron cotton. Buy now and save!
Towncraft® ties 1.00 each

25 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With The Purchase Of 75c Size Tube Of Macleans — Gleem — Ipana TOOTH PASTE
This Coupon Expires Sat, Mar. 20, 1965

50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With The Purchase Of \$7.69 Size Bottle RED ARROW High Potency VITAMINS
This Coupon Expires Sat, Mar. 20, 1965

25 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With The Purchase Of 13-oz. CAN Revlon HAIR SPRAY
This Coupon Expires Sat, Mar. 20, 1965

50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With The Purchase Of 200 Count Bottle ANACIN
This Coupon Expires Sat, Mar. 20, 1965

25 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With The Purchase Of NEW Aqua Velva Shaving Soap SILICON LATHER
This Coupon Expires Sat, Mar. 26, 1965

CORNER DRUG
WE GIVE & REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS
501 WALNUT RA 8-3484

Craddock-Witten BODY SHOP
140 W. 2nd
Expert Painting

CONVENTION APRIL 5-6

C-City Women To Host TFWC Mesquite District



Mrs. Ramon Lisles
... District President

Colorado City club women are getting ready to give the "red carpet treatment" to Mesquite District Convention here April 5-6.

Mrs. Ramon Lisles, TFWC Mesquite District president, of Weirnet will preside and the Texas Federation president will speak.

Seven Colorado City study clubs and one at Loraine will be hostesses for the two-day convention, along with the Mitchell County Federation of Women's Clubs, headed by Mrs. A. L. Geer.

Club presidents will serve with Mrs. Geer as official hostesses with Mrs. Virgil Stone representing Hesperian Daughters; Mrs. J. W. Watson, Hesperian Study Club; Mrs. J. F. Quinney 1921 Club; Mrs. Tharon Henderson, 1949 Club; Mrs. Earl Brown, Self Culture; Mrs. Hubert Bassinger, Zeta Delta; Mrs. Jim Edson, Zetazathian; and Mrs. Doyle Hester, Athenium Study Club at Loraine.



Ford LTD Limousine

EIGHT PASSENGER CAR based on the 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 LTD 4-door hardtop is shown by the Ford Motor Company. Ford notes the car as having the ultimate in limousine luxury and is being shown to a test public reaction to an eight-passenger limousine. It features dual pedestal-mount seats which provide space for five in the rear compartment.

SOIL PRACTICES

Management Is Key To Crops

Good soil management practices and well-adapted cropping systems provide the basis for continued prosperity in agriculture. However those who depend on the soil for livelihood sometimes become careless with this valuable resource, and this can prove costly. Crop production directly reflects a soil's physical condition and fertility status. Physical properties can be controlled by good use of residues, rotations, cover crops and manures to maintain a deep, mellow soil condition, rather than a soil which is tight and hard to work. Organic matter plays a prime role in keeping soil in good physical condition, points out the agronomist. It insures a good population of beneficial soil bacteria, aids in water penetration, improves the soil's structure and wa-

Beta Epsilon Plans April Guest Meet

Delta Kappa Gamma's local chapter, Beta Epsilon, made plans here Sunday for their April meeting, a luncheon in Civic House with Delta Kappa Gamma guests invited from Snyder, Lamesa and Sweetwater chapters. Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, State vice president of the organization, will be guest speaker for the April session. Miss Mabel Smith was leader for the Sunday afternoon program, a study of Mexico. From Village to Industrial Society, Miss Smith discussed economic expansion Mrs. Orin Feaster's topic explored the sociological factors. Beta Epsilon president, Mrs. Dona Reed, presided during a business session and Mrs. Witt Hines spoke the opening prayer. The organization went on record as endorsing Gladys Wallace of Amarillo for president of Alpha State. State Convention is scheduled to meet in Houston, June 11, 12 and 13.

LANDAU'S

Has Levi Sizes For All Men & Boys In White - Green - Black Brown & Regular Blue



In the classic off-white and in colors, too!

WHITE LEVI'S

CALIFORNIAN MODEL

Whatever colors you prefer, you'll look your best and feel your youngest in the long, lean lines of heavy-weight all-cotton White LEVI'S. Brighten up your wardrobe with a couple of pairs—now!

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, April 5, in Baker Hotel, official headquarters for the convention. Display of yearbooks, press books and club histories will be arranged in Civic House.

All club members are invited to the 12 noon luncheon April 5, honoring the district board in the Baker's Terrace Room. Dr. Ralph Graham, pastor of First Christian Church here will make the chief address. He will be introduced by Mrs. Bruce Johnson of Loraine.

Music will be by Mrs. J. C. Garrett, soprano soloist with Mrs. Dwight Tomb as accompanist. Welcome address will be made by Mrs. Don Guinan, executive vice president of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce with response to be spoken by Mrs. Blain Odum of Baird. With Mrs. Lisles presiding, Mrs. Carl Duncan of Aspermont will open the first day luncheon program with the invocation.

Formal dinner party honoring all club presidents will be at 6:30 p.m., first day of the convention, in Civic House.

Speaker for that event will be Dr. Verna Mae Crutchfield of Abilene. Mrs. H. P. Schriener of Abilene will introduce the speaker. Music will be by Colorado High School Chorale, directed by Curtis Baker. Rev. Cecil W. Harper, Jr., will say the invocation. Rev. Harper is a Mesquite District scholarship winner.

Guest will be introduced by Mrs. Lynn Williams of Moran. At 8 p.m. Monday, a reception in Terrace Room will honor Mrs. J. L. Ginnings, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, who lives in Pilot Point; and will also honor the Mesquite District executive committee meeting will follow in the president's suite at the Baker.

Tuesday, after 8 a.m. registration and coffee in the foyer at First Baptist Church, the first general session will be held in the church auditorium, beginning at 9 a.m.

On the program for the opening general session are Mrs. W. A. King, historian of the district; Mrs. C. S. Barrow, Mrs. R. A. Shaver, Jr., Miss Ruth Hightower and Mrs. Dwight Tomb and Colorado City mavor, Dr. John H. Chinn who will speak the town's welcome to women from the district.

Mrs. C. T. Murrell of Hamlin will respond to the greet. Mrs. W. P. Brightwell of Baird, Mrs. Robert Wheatley of Haskell and Mrs. Lynn Williams are also scheduled for parts in the opening program.

Speaker at the Birthday Luncheon in Civic House Tuesday will be Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, prominent Texas club woman from Eastland and also long active in the national organization for club women, the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Musical feature will be a flute trio, directed by Dwight Tomb, Colorado High Wolf Band director. Mrs. Lewis B. Elliott, of Colorado City, will make the presentation of guests Mrs. W. V. Wheeler of Albany will preside and Mrs. Wayne Boren of Snyder will offer the invocation.

Federation's Outstanding Teacher for the year will be presented by Mrs. C. T. Jones. Outstanding District Club woman will be presented by Mrs. John Deatheridge. Federation Mother of the Year will be honored by Mrs. J. V. Prizell, Jr.

NEW YEARBOOK

The Hutch Pictures Elementary School

"The Hutch," yearbook prepared and edited by Hutchinson School students every year for the past decade, is out and nearly sold out.

Flag raisers, library staff and workers and the Hutch Newspaper staff and reporters paper workers, sponsored by complete the yearbook. News-Mrs. Orin Feaster, are Donna McKinney, editor in chief; Paula Harris, Brenda Bodine, Rodney Merket, Darla Brown, associate editors.

Dedication for the new publication is to the teachers at Hutchinson. "They have corrected us when we were wrong, praised us when we were right and lifted us up when we were lonely," the dedication page read. "They have punished us when we were disobedient, counseled with us when we were careless, and advised us when we were confused.

Cover of the "Hutch" this year, features a mystical note and a small rabbit.

"We shall always remember our teachers and the many hours and days spent with them while we were students in Hutchinson Elementary School," the tribute concludes. Weldon Moore is Hutchinson School principal.

Pictures in the "Hutch," include school administrators, teachers and pupils along with a number of groups picturing made at school during the current year's activities.

Pictured in groups are the Sixth Grade Choral Club, Harmonets, Melodiers, Sixth Grade Band, Harmanet are girls' singing group. Melodiers is the sixth grade choral club for boys.

Mrs. Norman also visited in the home of her daughter Mrs. Barney Popnoe, Mr. Popnoe and their son, Jeff. Mrs. Popnoe was before her marriage Miss Jane Norman. Miss Irene Norman, youngest daughter, spent last weekend here with her mother. Miss Norman teaches in Brownfield.

Annual staff, also pictured, were Debra Carson, Jean Parker, Brian Bassham, Bill Morris and Debra Hines.

Fifth grade Choral Club, Fifth Grade Band, Fifth Grade athletic champions, and the Student Council are among the "slick" photographs included in the collection for the school memory book. Mrs. Dona Reed is advisor. Barney Brewton, president, Brenda Chambers, vice president, Steve Kennedy, secretary, John Lelek, treasurer and Debbie Thomas, parliamentarian.

School office helpers, in a group photo, are Elaine Mikles, Randy Wright, Skip Main.

Evening Worship Time Is Changed

First Methodist Church began Sunday holding their evening services at 7:30 p.m., each Sunday night.

Members of the church hold vesper services at 5:30 p.m. during the fall and winter months as their regular Evening Worship periods.

Anthony's

White LEVI'S \$4⁹⁸

California Model Sizes 29 to 36

LEVI'S STA-PREST \$6⁹⁸

Never Needs Ironing. Sizes 27 to 36

MEDICAL CARE OR "MEDICARE" WHICH DO YOU WANT?

TEXAS today has one of the nation's finest, most comprehensive programs of medical care for the aged. These programs—the Texas approach, we call it—include medical benefits to Old Age Assistance recipients and extensive health cost protection through the use of special insurance plans for the aged. The Texas legislation is also expected to implement a medical care plan for those who are not on Old Age Assistance but who do need help in meeting medical expenses.

Consider these facts:

- 229,000 needy aged, representing 30 per cent of Texans' entire aged population; now have a Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance policy paid for by the State.
- This State program provides hospital, medical, surgical, x-ray, and nursing home benefits.
- 72% of the aged in Texas now have one or more health insurance policies.
- Through the "Texas 65 Health Insurance Plan," Blue Cross' "Senior Texas Services," and other special programs offered to the aged by private companies; health insurance is available to all who want it at a reasonable cost.
- Studies by Belden Associates indicate that only a small percentage of the aged actually still need and want help in paying health costs (these aged would be covered by the program now being considered by the Texas Legislature).

In view of these facts; the national "medicare" tax proposal (the King-Anderson bill, H.R. 1) is not needed. "Me-

dicare" benefits are very limited; cover in about one quarter (25%) of the total yearly health care costs of the average aged person. "Medicare" would not cover physicians' service or surgical charges nor would it cover the cost of drugs outside of institutional care.

The "medicare" proposal is an extremely expensive one. While we all are starting to enjoy a reduction in federal income taxes as a result of action by Congress last year, the "medicare" program would cost an estimated \$1.7 billion dollars in additional taxes the first year. "Medicare" would increase payroll taxes to cover everyone over 65—even the wealthy. The employee who now pays a maximum tax of \$174 annually would add the amount for Social Security benefits and "medicare" increased to \$291 by 1971. Employers would pay a similar increase for each employee; thus resulting in higher prices for goods and services.

The Texas approach of providing medical, surgical and hospital care to those who need it is a more comprehensive, more economical program than "medicare" and it provides more benefits. If you object to paying higher payroll taxes for an undesirable, unneeded program; write your Congressman today. Ask him to oppose the "medicare" tax proposal, mentioning the programs for the aged now available in Texas. Ask him to support the Herlong-Curtis Elder Care Bill (H.R. 3727), which would make possible the broadening of the existing Texas program to provide medical, hospital and nursing home care for those few remaining aged who are still in need of help.

For further information, see your doctor or any member of the

MITCHELL - SCURRY - FISHER - NOLAN

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Phone RA 8-3413

Phone RA 8-3413

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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REAL ESTATE

Cards of Thanks A-3

For those whose comfort meant so much to us in our time of grief, we offer heartfelt thanks. We were truly helped by the many kindnesses shown us.
 The family of Marshall Montgomery
 Our thanks to each one of the many friends whose loving expressions of sympathy helped us so much during our recent sorrow. We are especially grateful.
 The family of Grover L. Bassinger

Autos For Sale B-1

FOR SALE: 1959 Mercury Commuter Station Wagon. Will Sell Reasonable. Located at Conard Texaco Station, Interstate 20 East, Frank Conard.
FOR SALE: 1957 Ford car. See at Costin Implement, Ford Tractor Dealer.
FOR SALE: 1958 Plymouth Station Wagon, air-conditioned, V8 nine-passenger. Call RA-8292 after 4 p.m.

NEW 1965 Pickups GMC \$1749 Frank Motor Co.

Business Chances C-1

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN SPARE TIME
 To refill and collect money from machines dispensing Hi-Grade Candy, Gum, and Sport Cards in this area. Supplement your income. Easy to do. \$475.00 cash required for inventory. Include phone number. Write P.O. Box 944, Midland, Texas.

RECESSION - DEPRESSION PROOF BUSINESS EXCEPTIONAL HIGH EARNINGS PART-TIME - FULL-TIME WORK FOR ADDED INCOME
 New Territories in this area for new dealers
MALE OR FEMALE
 available, handling the world-famous SYLVANIA brand FAST moving Radio and T.V. tubes, sold thru our NEWEST model Free-Self-Service tube testers. This unique method of sales, proven successful in 9 years history of operation. Tremendous multi-million dollar market, available yearly. Cash investment, required from \$1695.00 to \$3290.00. Earnings could net over \$600.00 per month.
BUSINESS IS FULLY SET UP - INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY - NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED - REPEAT BUSINESS
 Financial assistance given to full time, if desired. To qualify you must have capital for immediate investment. 4-5 hours each week, auto, and sincere desire to own and operate your own business. For personal interview on this opportunity write, include phone number for:
SINCE INDUSTRIES
 8631 Delmar Blvd.
 St. Louis, Mo. 63124

Business for Sale C-2

Frank Conard's Cafe and Pastry Shop in downtown Colorado City, doing excellent business interest. Will sell or trade property of equal value. Call RA 8-2334.

Business Wanted C-3

Wanted -- 1000 More Customers Maniss Office Supply 132 East Second Street. Colorado City, Texas.

Professional Drycleaning Pond & Merritt Phone RA 8-4351 Just So. of the Post Office

Furniture D-2

NEW AND USED MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS. Good used sets from \$15.00 to \$29.95. New mattress and box spring sets from \$59.95 to \$159.95. Twin and Standard Sizes Come by and see at Hoyt's Furniture or Call RA 8-3143.

Home Cleaning E-4

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor Hardware.

Sewing Services E-6

Rita's Drapes
 Custom drapes. Nice selection of material. Handle Hardware. Free estimate. Appointments.
 Ph. RA 8-2930

Help Wanted F-1

Ladies for telephone survey. Apply Room 212 Baker Hotel, Thursday, March 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good pay. Mr. Allen

Positions Wanted F-2

Wanted: Papering, Painting, textoning and taping. Reasonable prices. E. L. Jones, 8-3921.

Grains H-3

For Sale: Baled Bermuda Grass hay, bright and clean. 4 miles East of Loraine. Willie Hackfeld.

WESTERN PROLIFIC planting cotton seed for sale. See Huron Dorn on Route 1, 3 miles North of town, RA 8-2903.

For Sale: Western Storm-proof Cotton Seed, first year from white sack, Delinted 10c lb. Fuzzy 5c lb. A. K. McCarty Jr. RA 8-4493.

Building Material I-2

Pay Cash Save
 WALLBOARD
 Gypsum:
 4x8x1/2 ----- 150
 4x8x3/4 ----- 129
 4x8x1/4 ----- 119
SPECIAL "2x4 3 ft. lengths" 5c

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER Snyder, Texas Lamesa Hwy. BT 8-4612

Appliances I-1

I buy or repair Automatic Washers and Dryers. **FOR SALE:** Used Kenmore, Guaranteed. Bob Ramage, 1244 Walnut Street, RA 8-3373.

Hospital bed for rent, fully adjustable. Call RA 8-2415 or 8-2727 after 5 p.m.

Appliances I-1

For Sale: 21 ft. deep freeze chest type, Emerson combination Radio and recorder player, 1 speed, electric roaster with cabinet, Mrs. Wayland Webb, RA 8-2223.

Household Goods I-3

Mattresses -- renovated and box springs. Guaranteed Save 30%. Write Western Mattress Co., San Angelo or Call RA 8-3841. Add to Ad-IF NO ANSWER CALL RA 8-3373.

Sporting Goods I-10

Guns Wanted Shotguns--Rifles--Pistols Taylor Hardware License Pawn Broker 121 E. Second.

Apartments J-1

For Rent: Rooms, Suites, One, Two and Three room apartments. Monthly and Weekly rates. Baker Hotel.

TRY the White Way Motel for rooms daily or weekly. We also have 12 nice apartments. Try us and see. RA 8-2641.

For Rent: Furnished Apartment For Men. Call RA 8-4196.

Apartment For Rent: 3 Large clean rooms, modern furniture, antenna, and garage. Adults only -- no pets. Call RA 8-2417 afternoons.

For Rent: 1919 Duplex Apartment -- New Furniture Call RA 9-2258 or contact at 329 E. 11th St.

For Rent: Two apartments, Duplex, 18th and Hemphill St., furnished, bills paid, \$50. mo. Call Mrs. Williams, RA 8-4155.

Bedrooms J-2

Rooms \$7.50 per week and up Berman Hotel, 200 East 2nd St.

Houses For Rent J-4

Houses For Rent or Sale: Furnished and unfurnished. Located out of town. Call RA 8-2269.

For Rent: Two bedroom house, 4 miles south, on school bus route. Call RA 8-2993.

For Rent: Seven room House, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, utility room, 520 Hickory, RA 8-4193.

Acreage For Sale K-1

For Sale: 120 Acres, 1 mile East of Buford, good cotton allotment. Contact Cummins Wood at Barber Shop or William Ezell.

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

BUYING OR SELLING? Farms, Ranches & Houses Insurance & FHA Loans Large farms and ranches in Mitchell and adjoining counties. Cabin on area lakes. Forest Beavers, Realtor Carolyn Roger, Sales Rep. Ph. RA. 8-3679 -- 1424 Elm

For Sale: 160 acres near Nimrod, South of Cisco, Texas. 34 Acres cultivation, creek thru place, no house, on pavement, good grass. \$100. per acre. A. R. Wood and Son RA 8-3722

Houses For Sale K-4

For Sale: 3 Bedroom House 1 1/2 bath at 920 Walnut. Large rooms, garage with storage room, big shade trees, one large bearing pecan tree. Contact me at Box 852, Stephenville, Texas -- 76401, Jesse Heath Ph. WO 5-5892

For Sale: 2 Bedroom house to be moved. See H. E. Maniss RA 8-2570.

For Sale: 4 room house, bath, screened porch and garage. 5 lots - 1033 E. 7th. Phone RA 8-2570.

Houses For Sale K-4

For Sale: 3 Bedroom House 1 1/2 bath at 920 Walnut. Large rooms, garage with storage room, big shade trees, one large bearing pecan tree. Contact me at Box 852, Stephenville, Texas -- 76401, Jesse Heath Ph. WO 5-5892

Six room house for sale, 1117 Elm St. Would consider small car as down payment. RA 8-3739.

For Sale: 2 Bedroom house to be moved. See H. E. Maniss RA 8-2570.

For Sale: 4 room house, bath, screened porch and garage. 5 lots - 1033 E. 7th. Phone RA 8-2570.

For Sale: 2 Bedroom house, airport, fenced backyard 981 E. 14th St. Write P.O. Box 27, Ackerly, Texas. Call Area Code 915-FL 3-7470.

For Sale: 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, large living-dining room, kitchen, utility & storeroom. 1800 sq. ft. 1665 Watson. Call Trevor Crawford 394-3445 Coahoma, Texas

House for sale: 2 bedroom, living room carpeted, floor furnace. Wired for washer and dryer, near schools. 716 E. 11th. RA 8-3379.

For Sale: My 5 room house 3 1/2 miles south of town, 5 acres of land good water well, new concrete storm cellar. Will sell reasonable. See E. G. Banks at Bank Garage or call RA 8-3362.

Home for Sale: three bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, Corner lot, close to schools vacant -- corner 15th and Elm, Dan Pritchett, 3802 62nd Drive, Lubbock, Texas, or call RA 8-3528, Colorado City, Texas, for information.

Colorado City Record, Thur., March 18, 1965; Page 5

LEGALS

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 4.293 miles of Gr., Strs., Flex. Base, Two Crse., Surf. Treat. & Safety Light From Loop 377 To Country Club Road (Construction) & From 3 Mi. W. of Colorado City To 3 Mi. E. of Colorado City (Sect.) (Lighting) on Highway No. IH 20, covered by 1-20-2(61)210 & C 5-8-45 & C 6-1-37 in Mitchell County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 27, 1965, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS

SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1962, PL-87-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Ben Wilkinson, Resident Engineer, Colorado City, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by and before the City Council of the City of Colorado City, Texas, on April 12th, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber at City Hall. Purpose of said hearing is to adopt a Budget for the City of Colorado City, Texas, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1965 and ending April 30th, 1966.

John H. Chinn Mayor

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!



READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY

- **NEED CASH NOW FROM:**
- **SELLING HOUSEHOLD GOODS?**
- **SELLING A BUSINESS OR HOME?**
- **SELLING A CAR OR BOAT?**

... Then, RECORD Classified Advertisements are for you! Whether you're in the market to sell a car, real estate, household goods, outgrown clothing or toys, Want Ads are a proven, low cost method of reaching an interested buyer. The RECORD Classified Ads also list many needs under "Wanted To Buy." So take advantage of the low budget rates for either single or multiple list your ad in the RECORD and enjoy fast results. In record time, you will have benefited from the results of RECORD Want Ads.

For complete details, call, write or visit our want ad department. RECORD Classified Ad department will help you write a powerful ad in as few words as possible.

CALL RA 8-3414
Colorado City Record

ACCOUNTING

HENRY LEWIS
 Tax Service
 1028 Hickory
 Complete bookkeeping and tax service

BURIAL SERVICE

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

HOSPITAL

ROOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Marlin Weaver, Administrator
 One of the few Hospitals operated on Credit Card basis
 Applications for Credit Card may be obtained from the Hospital Office.

DOCTOR'S EXCHANGE
 RA 8-3435
 Staffed 24 hours

RAWLINS MONUMENTS SINCE 1888 WEATHERFORD PHONE LY 1-2724

Mrs. Pete (Virginia) Warren Colorado City Representative

COLORADO CITY RECORD JOE BELL

Publisher & Editor
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be corrected when such occurs in the columns of this newspaper and is brought to the attention of the management.
 The Colorado City Record is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to make proper corrections after being brought to attention. Advertising is accepted on this basis only.
 Colorado City Record, published twice weekly on Thursdays and Sundays, entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Colorado City, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Camera Catches Napping 'Coon'



'Coon' Caught Napping
THE FURRY OBJECT in the top picture turns out to be a real live raccoon in the second installment. The animal was found asleep in the side of a red clay creek bank when the Record Photographer got a good closeup shot of him. The animal resides on the W. R. "Jinks" Powell Ranch.

MRS. DAVIS, PRESIDENT Silver P-TA Elects Officers for Year

By MRS. GEORGE FUGATE, Record Correspondent
SILVER. Mrs. Charlie Davis was elected 1965-66 president of the Silver P-TA in a meeting in the Silver Peak School library.
Named vice president for the next school year was Mrs. Meeton Donley. Mrs. Don Sulinger was chosen secretary, Mrs. Leland Moore, treasurer.
Mrs. Fred Beatty presided during the business and annual election session.
Donald Crosson, sixth grade teacher, read "Build Me a Son" poem by Douglas MacArthur.
Guest speaker was Mr. V. S. Carrithers, minister of the Church of Christ. He spoke on the cause and methods of correction of juvenile delinquency, basing his talk on his personal experiences while working in the Federal Prison System in California.

Faith Class Meets In Faust Home

SILVER. Members of the Faith Sunday School Class of the Silver Baptist Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Ronald Faust.
Mrs. Jack Denman, class teacher, led the opening prayer. Mrs. Clayton Bloodworth gave the devotional.
Refreshments were served to Mrs. Denman, Bloodworth, Homer White, Robert Henderson, Charlie Davis, Dean Moore, Carl Smith, Earl Cook, Don Gressett, Ross Lambert, and R. L. Teschen-dorf.

The next regular meeting will be April 13 when Dr. Edwin Dodson of San Angelo will be guest speaker. Theme for the program will be "Promoting Good Health."
The P-TA voted to participate in the National P-TA project of providing 1,000,000 library books for the underprivileged Appalachian Mountains schools. A list of books needed will be published soon, and anyone wishing to donate any of these books to this project can do so by calling Mrs. Beatty. Most of the books are ones that might be in a home library, it was announced.

Bridge Clubs Entertain At Silver

SILVER. Mrs. Frank Hearne and Mrs. Richard Dumas were hostesses for the regular meeting of the Silver Bridge Club. The meeting was held in the Hearne home.
High scorer for the day's play was Mrs. White and second high scorer was Mrs. Drew Kennard. Club guests were Mrs. Tyfus Davis and Mrs. Leon Sockwell.
The Thursday Luncheon Bridge Club met at the Sun Recreation Hall with Mrs. Leland Moore and Mrs. Homer White as hostesses.
High score for the day's play was made by Mrs. White and second high scorer was Mrs. Woodrow Koonce. Club guests included Mrs. Phil Wall and Mrs. George Fugate.

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF SALE!

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF • ALL STEAKS CUT ANY THICKNESS •

ROUND STEAK LB. **69^c**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **T-BONE STEAK** LB. **79^c** GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **CLUB STEAK** LB. **59^c**

Sirloin Steak Grain Fed Heavy Beef **69^c**

RIBS LB. **29^c**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **7-BONE ROAST** LB. **43^c**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **ARM ROAST** LB. **49^c**

GROUND BEEF **PATTIES** 10 LARGE \$1

FRESH **GROUND ROUND** lb. **59^c** CORN KING **BACON** LB. PKG. **59^c**

GRAIN FED PIKES PEAK **ROAST** LB. **59^c** HEAVY BEEF SIRLOIN TIP **ROAST** LB. **89^c** FRESH GROUND **BEEF** LB. **39^c**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **37^c**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **RUMP ROAST** LB. **59^c**

HONEY BOY SALMON TALL CAN **39^c**

DASH **Dog Food** 6 cans **88^c** 500 COUNT PKG. NOTEBOOK **Paper** PKG. **59^c**

400 COUNT BOXES (Assorted Colors) **KLEENEX** 5 Boxes **\$1**

BAMA Red Plum JAM or Grape **Jelly** 18-oz. Jar **39^c .3 for \$1** SHURFINE **Pork & Beans** 303 Can **10^c** SHURFINE **Pear Halves** 4 303 CANS **\$1**

SHURFINE **FLOUR** 25-lb. Bag **\$1.79** WOODBURY Lanolin Rich **Lotion** \$1.00 SIZE Plus Tax **3 FOR \$1**

MORTON'S Frozen Apple, Cherry, Peach **PIE** EA. **39^c .3 for \$1**

Maxwell House **INSTANT COFFEE** 6-OZ. JAR **69^c**

SNIDER **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottle **15^c**

FULLER FOOD'S Ungraded **EGGS** DOZEN **39^c**

3 DOZEN \$1

CELLO BAG **CARROTS** BAG **7^c**

TEXAS SWEET 5-lb. BAG **ORANGES** **45^c** FRESH BELL **PEPPER** Lb. **23^c**

BEST QUALITY 10 LB. BAG **WHITE POTATOES** **69^c**

AFFILIATED finer foods **Fuller Foods** fuller values

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Ruth Coffey's

CONVERSATION CORNER

SPRING is not, and never has been, just a calendar thing. Spring is not a succession of days starting with March 20 and ending with June 21.

Spring is a state of mind. Spring is the season of hope. Recall the old quotation "Hope springs eternal in the human breast?"

Well, that proves that hope is Spring and Spring is hope—or else why doesn't the saying go "Hope winters eternal . . . or summers . . . or falls?"

Hope "springs eternal." And Spring is a state of mind.

SPRING is the time of rebirth. Trees are about to burst into bud again, Jonquills dance in the sun.

Birds begin to be nosier and practice their dawn hour thrills. Children begin to oil their roller skates. Women begin to eye the winter-weary curtains. Men make golf matches.

And Sheba, the cat who is absolutely star (and spoiled) boarder in the house on Chestnut St., always celebrates with a new batch of kittens.

SHEBA is an individual who does things her own way. She chose to ignore the soft box prepared and left in the house for her and

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chore for her maternity ward the back of a dark closet and a small box of old shoes.

Evicted, and moved with her litter to the proper box she has spent two days and two nights, now trying to wag them back, one at a time, to the spot she chose to homestead.

It isn't that she's ashamed of her young—or herself—or of anything else. She's always inordinately proud of the new cat babies she bears. And it couldn't be fear in a household where she's loved.

It's just got to be instinct. She is a very individual cat. She's got what passes in human beings for character.

SPECIAL quotation for our friends of First Methodist Church, this week, goes "Best laid plans of mice and men often go astray."

Their art show for viewing of 12 masterpieces went astray. Matter of fact pictures in the exhibit went astray clear to Big D. It was incorrectly routed and by-passed C-City in a great big way.

Hear tell George Womack and Daris Eger, Methodist preacher, spent all Saturday afternoon trying to track the exhibit down.

The pictures were finally located and shown here Wednesday afternoon. Understatement of the season was Womack's terse summary: "It was embarrassing," said he.

HEAR TELL that Mr. J. Marvin Dorn, who lives on his farm on Highway 80, west, will celebrate his 88th

birthday come March 30.

Mr. Dorn, it could surprise you to learn, keeps a cow and does the milking every night and morning. He also has a pet calf and a pet cat.

His cat sleeps perched on the back of the pet calf whenever the nights are chilly!

And age is a state of mind. A state of mind Mr. Dorn does not have. He intends to farm his own land again this season!

IF THERE were C-Citians who failed to go eat pancakes at the Kiwanis Club feast Friday evening, they must have been people in the hospital—or out of town.

Recording their names would be the telephone directory. But did see Mrs. W. H. Garrett of the L.T.N.S. (long time no see) department. Nelda Garrett, 160.

Saw Roy and Alice Coles . . . The Tandy Coles . . . Brooks Toagues . . . Blanche Wilson (Mrs. Frank) . . . The J. Ralph Lees . . . Nice Jimmie Payne . . . Dick Wistrand, John T. Merritt, Eddie Kissinger . . . John Russell . . . Allen Sheppard . . . Edith Miles . . . Frank Ginzler

Kiwanites are bound to be rich this week. When we arrived at their pancake supper about 6:30, the line of guests stretched from the Primary School front doors to the kitchen—and doubled back all over the school foyer.

HEAR TELL that two C-City couples, Joe Bill and Josie Ben Handle, plus Buck and Dale Geer, are in Mexico for a few days.

Hear, too, that this reporter is not only one who falls down and goes out Jo Carter (Mrs. O. D.) fractured a bone in her wrist when she, as she puts it, "fell like a sixteen-year-old!" She's a secretary in the Bob Robinson Drilling Co. office here.

What's more Glenn Nix broke an arm while having fun at First Baptist Sunday School Intermediate Department's skating party, Monday night. He son's of coach Truman and Mrs. Nix.

SEEN LATELYS, here, there and yonder, were Paul and Dorothy Hunter . . . Emily Barry . . . break after long months recovering from bone surgery . . . With her husband Tom and friend Mary Ruth Rudd (Mrs. L. H.)

Saw, too, Mary Lloyd (Mrs. R. J.) with a colored snapshot of her cute and fat little grandson . . . Ed and Margaret Rothwell . . . T. J. Goss walking the beat on his news-service hobby job . . . Mrs. Huron Dorn on an office visit.

Ditto Nell Scott (Mrs. Bennett) . . . Pretty Barbara Denton (Mrs. John) . . . and Buddy Logsdon, county agent.

Mrs. Tommie Verner, of the Welfare Office, here and active in the Wesleyan Service Guild, has as her guest her brother R. G. Fuller of Alexandria, IA.

LOCAL DELEGATES NAMED

Stamford Methodists Host Women's Meet

Twenty-fifth annual meeting for the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild of the Northwest Texas Conference, Methodist Church, is slated to convene in Stamford Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Jackson will represent the WSCS of First Methodist Church here, Mrs. Ethel Hardegree and Miss Nelda Garrett are delegates for the Wesleyan Guild, Delegates named by Westbrook women of the Methodist Church are Mrs. Frank Oglesby and Mrs. C. T. Jackson.

Host for the meeting will be St. John's Methodist Church at Stamford. WSCS sessions will be held Thursday and Friday. Wesleyan Guild meetings will be Saturday and Sunday.

Speakers for the Woman's Society will be Mrs. E. T. Pittard, secretary of missionary service in foreign fields for the South Central Jurisdiction (the eight south central states); Mrs. Lamar Clark of Houston, a member of the Board of Missions; and Miss Naomi Hare, missionary to Mexico. Dr. George C. Baker, Jr., of Perkins School of Theology,

SMU, will be the speaker for the Wesleyan Service Guild. The Woman's Society meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. March 18. The Rev. Eugene Matthews is pastor of St. John's church. Dr. Hubert Bratcher is the superintendent of the Stamford district. The theme for the meeting will be "To Serve Right Gloriously."

Mrs. W. H. Pitman, president of the Stamford district, has announced that Stamford women will entertain delegates and visitors in their homes as far as possible. Persons desiring accommodations are to send reservations to Mrs. Curtis Johnson, Stamford, Texas, by March 10.

The Wesleyan Service Guild meeting will begin at 3 p.m. March 20, according to Miss Ila Pool, secretary of the Northwest Texas Conference Guild. Theme for this meeting is "God Speaks."

China Grove Paragraphs Of Interest

By MRS. N. F. HALL, Record Correspondent
CHINA GROVE — Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton spent Thursday night in the San Angelo home of their daughter Mrs. Don Goss and family. Goss children Roy Damon and Charlotte Ann returned to China Grove with their grandparents for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket and children of Colorado City were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merket.

Spending last weekend in Valley View as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and family was Mrs. Walter Wood, of China Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bryant of Odessa and Red Lawrence of Big Spring were Sunday guests in the N. F. Hall home.

Linda Halstren of Andrews visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halstren, last weekend, in China Grove.



Daughters of the King

CLASS CELEBRATES 55TH ANNIVERSARY WITH FETE in the home of Mrs. W. H. Garrett. Members of the Daughters of the King Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church gathered recently for a party. Included in the pictured group are, left to right, Mrs. Vada Wells, Mrs. Georgie Phillips, Mrs. H.T. Coles, Mrs. W. J. Chesney, Mrs. W.H. Garrett and Mrs. Rube Hart. Mrs. Hart is teacher for the class.

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Crop Insurance Sets Rapid Increase Pace

Farmers are putting insurance where their money is on their crops. An article in the current issue of the Farm Quarterly, "Can You Afford to Lose Your Crop," points out that with agriculture demanding greater investment for narrow margins of profit a crop loss can easily turn into a major disaster. One year of loss can wipe out several years' profits.

Surges in crop insurance purchase — nearing \$3 billion in protection annually — can be traced to a relatively new type of policy which covers virtually every catastrophe. This wide-ranging protection is written by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, an arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and by a number of private insurance companies which decided a year ago to underwrite corn and soybeans in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

Comprehensive insurance is available for crops in 1,212 counties and it covers everything from drought to insects. Protection offered by FCIC is usually available on the two or three major crops in each of the counties where the program operates. Both landlords and tenants can take out policies insuring their interest in the crop.

Policies for most crops guarantee a specified number of bushels or pounds per acre. If an insured crop falls short of the guarantee, due to any unavoidable cause, cash indemnities make up the difference. The maximum quantity of protection guaranteed is the yield per acre needed to cover the approximate production costs. Policies can insure quality as well as quantity of production.

Farmer's investment is insured from the time planting is complete. No loss is payable, however, if a crop is damaged while there is still time to replant, if replanting is feasible. If a farmer re-

plants, his insurance remains in force. If he decides against replanting, he is neither paid for a loss nor charged a premium.

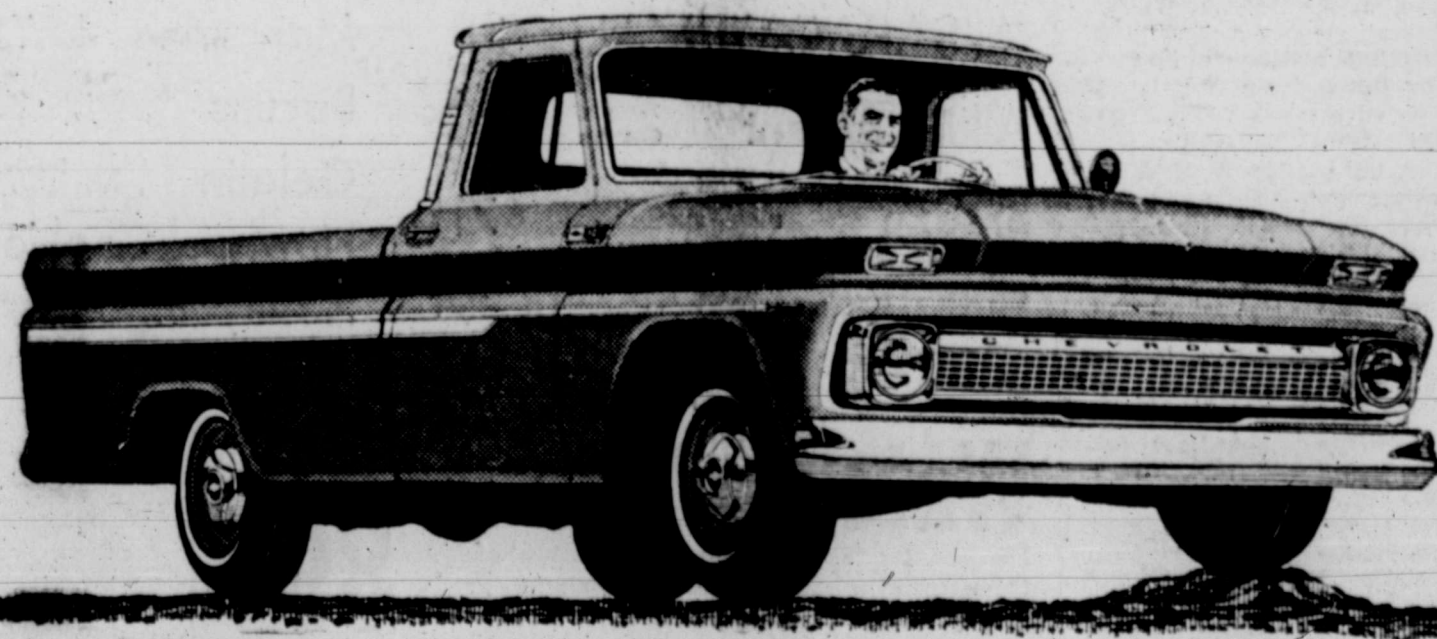
While the "all" in FCIC's all-risk policies protects against such unavoidable causes as weather, insects, and disease, it doesn't extend to the likes of vovs in the cornfield. Privately written insurance is limited to losses from the following risks: Hail, fire, drought, excessive heat, excessive moisture, wind, frost, freeze, hurricane, tornado, snow, and sleet.

Two Grandchildren
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joe Bird of Lubbock announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Mariechelle, born February 28, weighing 8 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. Bird's sister, Mrs. Charles Blauvelt of Big Spring, gave birth to a son only a few minutes earlier, but on February 27, Bird and Mrs. Blauvelt are son and daughter of Fessell Bird and the late Mrs. Bird.

Visit China Grove
In Snyder as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phipps and family, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen visited Snyder, recently, as guests in the Matt Allen home.

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BUSY AND GOOD

One of the puzzles of modern life is how so many youngsters can devote so much time and effort to so many things . . . and meet the demands of classroom, too.

They do it, though, and that is one of the reasons why I'd like to add a compliment to those already heaped upon Ronald Hillhouse and David McKay, the Colorado High seniors just recently named to District 5-AA basketball squad.

These two lads are another example of our fine young citizens who can excel in extra-curricular activities, accomplish their studies, provide leadership in character and citizenship.

Henry Bilberry,
CORNER DRUG

fuller values

ON COMMERCIAL APPLICATOR

Pesticide Bill Has Hard Time In House Committee

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

A bill to regulate commercial applicators of pesticides is having a hard time in a House committee. This is an indication that it probably will be changed considerably before it is reported for floor action.

Its author, Rep. Grainger McIlhenny of Wheeler, tried unsuccessfully to get it referred to a different subcommittee from the one headed by Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville. House agriculture committee, however, did vote to instruct Rapp to report the bill to the full committee.

Rapp said the bill is one of the most important issues to come up before the Legislature this session on par with redistricting, taxes, and other statewide issues.

"This bill doesn't affect any commercial aerial applicators," Rapp said. "It is an examination to demonstrate."

Required by the bill would be licensing of owners and operators of equipment used to apply pesticides. Licensing would require passing an examination and familiarity with application of pesticides and payment of an annual fee. Operator's fee would be \$10; owner registration \$25 and \$25 for each piece of equipment.

Operators would have to show minimum financial responsibility of \$15,000, by insurance bond or deposit, for each piece of equipment.

Proponents of the bill say farmers need protection because modern pesticide equipment can, if misused, damage large land areas, including adjacent property.

Rapp contends the bill needs to be studied carefully because the transient nature of some of the persons who work on pesticide equipment would require that the operator stand a lot of money on additional license fees and bonds.

new taxation to finance expanding state services rests largely with 10 top lawmakers.

Budget writing was checked to a joint conference committee of senators and representatives after the Senate, a \$3,650,000,000 appropriations measure, it called for \$617,000,000 in general revenue spending.

Senate version is \$13,000,000 above the House-passed bill in general funds earmarked for the 1966-67 biennium. Both houses left money "on the table."

Senate bill is \$14,000,000 below anticipated income. But there are plenty of House bill \$25,000,000 below claims for the leftover.

Amount of the school teacher pay raise approved after the general budget finally is adopted is the real key to the magnitude of a tax bill. But recommendations of the conferees — likely to be approved by both houses — will determine just how much of the foreseeable revenue is left to apply toward better salaries for teachers and other new spending demands.

SABINE BILL — Legislation aimed at paving the way for making the Sabine River navigable from Longview to the Gulf has reached the governor's desk.

Bill sets up Sabine River Navigation District in Gregg, Harrison, Panola and Rusk counties.

A \$15,000,000 revenue bond-financed project extending to Toledo Bend Dam is contemplated. Under the plan, locks would be constructed to lift barges into the Gulf of Mexico.

BEER-LIQUOR CLASH — One of the hottest floor fights of the session was waged over a bill which found beer and liquor interests on opposite sides and "wets" and "dries" somewhat confused.

Liquor store operators bitterly opposed a measure by Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham, which they contended permitted wholesale beer distributors to sell ale and malt liquor directly to consumers.

Mutscher said the two beverages should be treated as beer under state statutes, since they are made by brewers, not distillers.

After prolonged debate in the House, Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah unsuccessfully tried to tack on an amendment to raise the beer tax \$1 a barrel.

Mutscher's bill finally passed 90-44 and went to the Senate for another round.

PICKUPS MAY SPEED UP — House has approved and sent to the Senate a bill permitting pickup trucks to travel 70 miles an hour on Texas highways instead of the present 55 mph limit.

Another bill by Rep. John Traeger of Seguin specifies that pickups may be driven with a regular operator's license.

Some law enforcement agencies (not the Texas Highway Patrol) contend that drivers of pickups must have a commercial license. They say law is not clear on the point. Bill cleared committee and is on House calendar.

TITLES UNCLEAR — Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo believes that no Texan can be sure he has a clear title to any of his personal property because present law permits the state to get title on any property which has gone through the hands of a person arrears on his taxes.

Harding said the state can do this regardless of how many times the property has changed hands.

He has introduced a bill which would provide for handling of personal property liens in the same manner that liens on real property now are handled, including filing of a notice with the county clerk. No lien would be effective on personal property before the filing of

a preferred lien without notice.

VOCATIONAL PLAN — Rep. Milton Schiller of Cameron has introduced a bill calling for a statewide plan to take maximum of federal funds for vocational and technical education.

Bill would make the State Board for Vocational Education, established in 1949, the coordinating agency for setting up standards and requirements for school districts which want to set up a vocational and technical school or a vocational and technical school district with state and federal participation.

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What Every Good Cook Should Know About SAFEWAY BEEF CHUCK ROASTS

Chicken Hens 39¢ U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade A, 3/2 to 6 Lb. Average—Lb.

BLADE 35¢ U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef, Trimmed before weighing, leaving you the good eating part.

Seven Bone Roast 39¢ U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

Arm Roast 49¢ U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

Chuck Steak 59¢ U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

Rath's Bacon 55¢ Blackhawk Sliced, Serve with Breakfast Gems Eggs—1 Lb. Pkg.

Silver Salmon 79¢ Half or Whole—Lb.

Sliced Pork Loin 59¢ Quarter, Serve with Yams—Lb.

Ground Chuck 69¢ Lean, Serve Hamburgers, Toppings—Lb.

Short Ribs 29¢ U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

Pork Roast 39¢ U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

Quick Steaks 69¢ Major House Veal or Pork—Lb.

Franks 45¢ Sausage—1 Lb. Pkg.

Canned Ham 4 lb. \$3.99 Normal

Maryland Club Peaches 4 for \$1.00 Highway, Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves—No. 2 1/2 Can

Velkay Shortening 3 Lb. 59¢ Baking Aid Buy

Detergent 49¢ White Magic, (10¢ off label) Giant Box [King Size (15¢ off label)—89¢]

Chunk Tuna 3 for 89¢ Breast-of-Chicken, Light Meat—6 1/2-oz. Can

Baby Food 6 for 59¢ Gemers, Strained Fruits and Vegetables—4 1/2-oz. Jar

GOOD BUYS

- Scot Tissue 4 for 49¢
- Scot Towels 3 for \$1
- Scotties 5 for \$1
- Confidets 59¢
- Zee Tissue 39¢
- Facial Tissue 24¢

MORE GOOD BUYS

- Grapefruit Juice 4 for \$1
- Salads 33¢
- Margarine 35¢
- Biscuits 6 for 39¢
- Sandwich Bags 10¢
- Star-kist Tuna 3 for \$1.00

SAFEWAY VALUES

- All Detergent 79¢
- Breeze 71¢
- Fluffy All 3 for 79¢
- Margarine 39¢
- Biscuits 3 for 29¢
- Gelatin 39¢
- Pinwheel Cookies 49¢
- Honey Jumbles 49¢

BAKERY FRESH

- Ballerina Bread 19¢
- Club Rolls 21¢
- Hot Cross Buns 29¢
- Rinso Blue 69¢
- Silver Dust 71¢
- Surf 64¢
- Liquid Wisk 75¢
- Liquid All 73¢

SAFEWAY SAVINGS

- Pepto-Bismol 85¢
- Easter Egg Kit 19¢
- Artificial Flowers 9¢
- Lux Liquid 57¢
- Detergent 57¢
- Lifebuoy 2 for 39¢
- Toilet Soap 2 for 33¢
- Tea Bags 60¢

Watermelons 89¢ Peacock, Red-Ripe... Thumpin' Good! First of the season at Safeway... Your headquarters for Top quality Fresh produce the year around, Whole—Each

Strawberries 3 for \$1

Red Potatoes 8 lb. 69¢ Wonderful served with Kentucky Wonders.

Avocados 25¢ **Beets** 2 for 29¢ **Yellow Onions** 3 lb. 25¢

Broccoli 29¢ **Cabbage** 5¢ **Michigan Peat** 100 lb. \$1.70

Asparagus 29¢ **Lemons** 6 for 35¢ **Spring Holland Bulbs** 59¢

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- This Coupon Worth 25 Free Gold Bond Stamps
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Instant Rice 59¢ Town House—24 oz. Pkg.

Vienna Sausage 5 for \$1 Libby's A Pleasant Meal Addition, No. 1/2 Can

Jell-Well Gelatin 6¢ Dessert, Assorted Flavors, (Limit 6)—3-oz. Pkg.

SKIM MILK 39¢ Rich and Flavorful, Lucerne Fortified, 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

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HEALTH LEGISLATION

Sweeping new concepts for treatment of tuberculosis, mental illness and mental retardation are about to be written into Texas law.

Bills overhauling the entire state organization for dealing with these vast problems soon may be sent to Gov. John Connally for signature.

House passed 142-0 an amended version of legislation already approved by the Senate to set the eradication program in motion.

A separate bill to establish a new Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation cleared the House 170-1 and was sent to the Senate.

The tuberculosis control measure by Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock and Rep. Menton J. Murrat of Herington would shift all TB hospitals and programs from the Board for Hospitals and Special Schools to the Texas Department of Health.

A bill by Rep. W. H. Miller of Houston also would take from the Board all mental hospitals and special schools for the retarded, moving them to the new department.

Both emphasize community-centered attacks on the problems at hand.

Experts maintain that case-finding, long-term follow-up care and contract care of patients close to home can virtually eliminate tuberculosis. Proposed \$22,300,000 six-year program will begin in the San Antonio-Central-South Central Texas area and counties along the border from El Paso to Brownsville.

Community care centers to treat mental patients close to the cities they live in rather than big hospitals far away are being relied on for major progress in the mental health field.

HORSES BOOED

Odds are low against the horse race betting advocates this session, but they will provide one of the Legislature's most colorful shows.

On March 29 the House State Affairs Committee will hear a bill to legalize parimutuel betting on supervised tracks. Bill is backed by the Texas Racing Association. It was introduced by Rep. Maurice Pippen of Brownsville.

Rep. Rayford Price of Houston has introduced a constitutional amendment which would allow parimutuel (in a pool) betting and all other forms of gambling in the state.

BUDGET CONFERENCE TAKE OVER

Whether Texans will face substantial

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Editorially Speaking

The Cause Is Right . . . The Time Is Now

President Lyndon Johnson declared clearly, firmly the obligation of our nation to assure all Americans the right to vote, regardless of race or color.

His address Monday night before the joint session of Congress will be recorded in history as one of the strongest stands by a president on behalf of equality in citizenship.

There can be no more delay, the President emphasized. Now is the time to act. The duty is ours, as a nation, right now.

And he is right, justly so. Because there can be no freedom for a man who is denied the right to participate in his government at the ballot box.

Everyone knows that too many states and regions within our country continue to deny and block thousands from voting solely because of the reason those thousands of Negroes.

This denial of constitutional right has been carried out by any number of means—force, coercion physical threat, legal trickery, subterfuge, unequal registration and eligibility systems.

Despite the spotlight of publicity on

the enormity of this blocking of the ballot box, the practice is continued even under the name of democracy and state's rights.

But the president has now stated this must end. He has called upon Congress to act speedily, but wisely, in enacting lawful legislation that will remove this block to voting once and for all.

Surely, there will be opposition, especially from those Southern areas where Negroes are denied their voting rights.

The threat of filibuster already has been raised.

But the wait has been too long. Our nation, which has recognized for a long time this inequality, now has the heart and temper and determination to see that the wrong is corrected.

Those who will attempt to right this sorely needed legislation with their usual weapon so called of state's rights will learn that there also is state's responsibility within a democracy. For the nation has finally come to realize that no person can be truly free if another is denied his freedom.

Governor, That's A Different Horse

Governor John Connally's teacher pay program has run into foul weather:

This program, which is of vital interest to Mitchell County and every public school district, is meeting more and more opposition across the state:

School boards within large cities like Dallas are now joining with proponents of the pay bill originating with Texas State Teachers Association, more particularly tabbed by the association as the "45 in 65" plan:

If the Governor is waddering why his plan—designed to spread the pay increase over a longer period and provide heavier salary-hikes for two and three degree teachers—is running into trouble then he need look no farther than the explanation of his own plan.

"It has been calculated that the additional tax to finance my proposal over and above the TSTA plan would amount to about 85 cents for a \$15,000 home," the governor wrote for a newspaper this week.

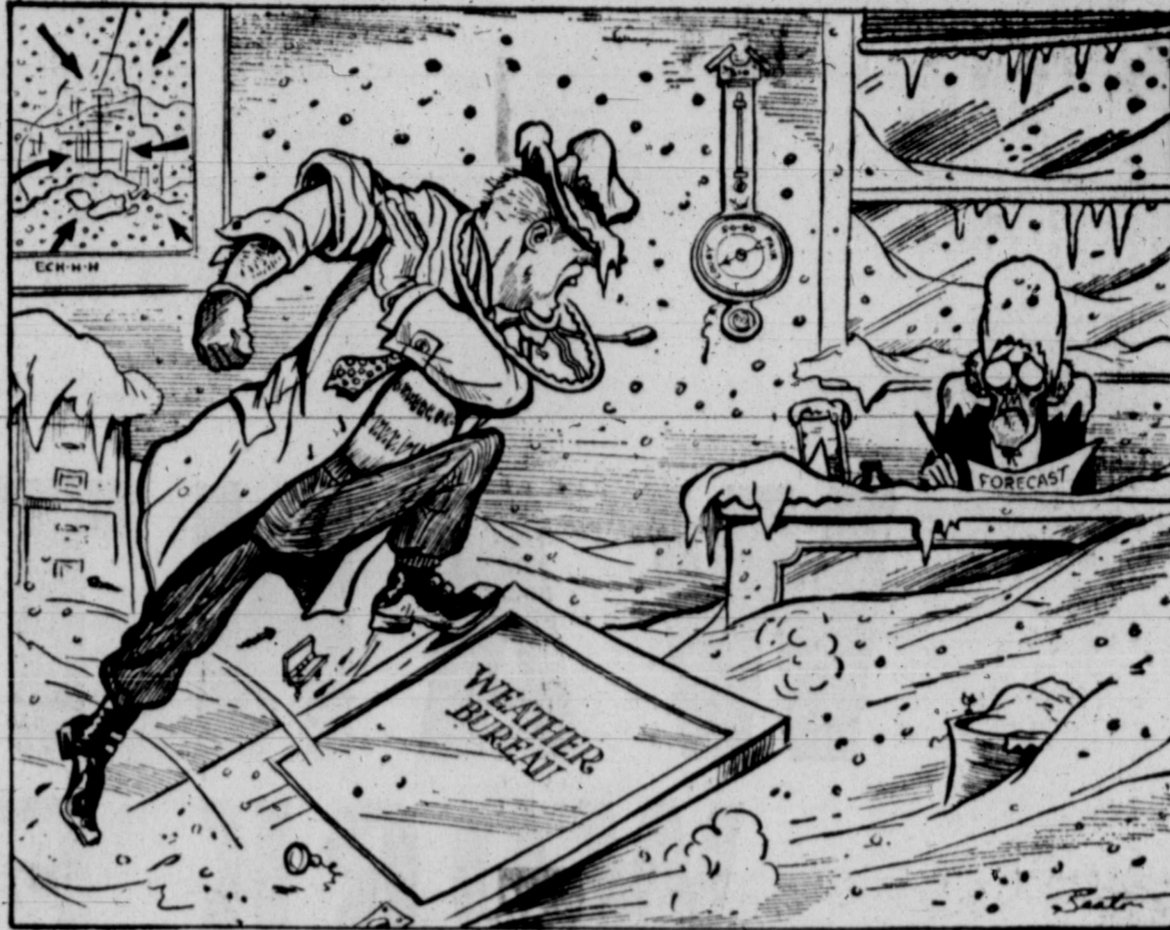
"I think the people are willing to pay an additional 85 cents a year to finance their local schools."

The governor may believe that the people are willing, but others, including numerous school boards and legislators, aren't so sure.

The governor's plan shift more of the paying for public schools onto the shoulder of the property owner within the local school district. And the taxpayer, especially in Texas where the state provides \$252 for each student in average daily attendance at the local school, always is reluctant to accept the gift of additional taxes.

That's the fact of the matter, Governor. Your constituents might join the chorus for less government and yell for more reliability at the grassroots level . . .

but when you start to talk about raising taxes at the grassroots level and cutting down the flow of cash from big government . . . well, governor, that's a horse of a different color.



"HASN'T ANYONE TOLD YOU IT'S OFFICIALLY SPRING?"

THIS WEEK AND NEXT by Aaron Einfrank



Without A Leader

Like last summer's Negro riots, the murder of extremist leader Malcolm X is another indication of the failure of responsible leaders to reach the masses of American Negroes.

Even more ominous is the possibility that there cannot yet be any rational leadership in the Negro ghettos of the United States.

Simply stated, the problem is that no one speaks for the masses who live in such downtrodden areas as New York City's Harlem district. The residents of these districts are becoming more and more fed up with their inability to find their just place in American society.

ran amok in some of the North's proudest cities, responsible or "respectable" Negro leaders like Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and James Farmer of CORE stood helplessly.

Their appeals for a moratorium on demonstrations during the election campaign were not heard by the Negroes at the bottom of the country's economic and educational structure.

The trouble with practically all of the "respectable" Negro leaders is that they have lost contact with the masses whom they are supposed to lead.

These leaders usually have moved out of the Negro ghettos and now live in white neighborhoods. Also, they are well paid and accepted by the white power structure.

For a while, at least, Malcolm X was not one of these "respectable" people. When Malcolm spoke, he may have spouted race hatred, but at least he accurately mirrored the discontent of the black ghettos.

But Malcolm's demise shows just how hard it is for any leader to keep control in the chaos which is the daily fact of life in such communities as Harlem.

In the few months before his death, Malcolm began to veer from the Negro-imposed apartheid of the Black Muslims to something akin to integration. Malcolm seemed to be on the road to "respectability." He had already moved out of Harlem and it seemed to be only a matter of time before he would sit down to parley with the white bigwigs who in the final analysis determine the acceptability of a Negro leader.

It is difficult to say whether this moderate tendency on Malcolm's part actually contributed as a factor in his death. In the jungle that is Negro extremism, and in the world of the Black Muslims, it would be ridiculous



"The only thing he's passed to his team-mates all season is the flu!"

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



Humor Isn't Funny

For the past few weeks, I've been confronted by an enigma. This word does not mean, as one of my students told me, "Something a nurse gives you in the hospital, before you have an operation."

The enigma is this: what is humor? And the reason it confronts me is that some misguided people asked me to be one of the judges in a competition involving humor. Equally misguided by an inflated ego I accepted.

I should have known better. Not that being a judge is all that difficult. I've judged public speaking contests with great success. Everyone agreed completely with my decisions. Except those who didn't win and their relatives and friends.

I've judged races at the Sunday School picnic. And had to fork over a dime to every runner because "I wouda beat him if he hadn't tripped me (or shoved me or beat the gun)."

And there'd be no trick to judging a beauty contest I'm sure. Although there's always the danger of getting a bust in the eye from some disgruntled contestant. Or even from some grunted one.

But judging humor is a horse of a different color. There's always, in fact, the menace of misjudging the dark horse, which turns the whole thing into somewhat of a nightmare.

The character of humor is as perverse and varied in its qualities as the character of women. Picking the winner in a humor contest is as tricky as picking a wife. Everybody else thinks you made a bum choice.

Do you want Mabel, who bowls you over on first acquaintance? Or do you want Gert, who will wear well over the years? Do you want an hilarious companion for an evening or a quiet chuckle once a week for generations? Humor is in the eye of the beholder.

mor? Ask the first person you meet, and he'll say, "It's anything that makes you laugh."

Well, it's not, necessarily. People will howl with laughter from sheer nerves, giggle interminably from drink, or titter uncontrollably from a story whose point they have missed completely.

People will laugh at practically anything. Only yesterday, I was looking out the window. A young matron, known for her high opinion of herself, minced along, serene in her mink. Right in front of our place, zip went her foot on a piece of ice.

More words cannot describe the half-gainer she performed, the way she looked, flat on her tummy, fur hat over her nose. Only a camera could capture the wild, desperate look she threw around to see if anyone had spotted the spill. Only the great Charlie Chaplin could have imitated the frantic scramble to her feet, the desperate effort to stroll off as though nothing had happened.

Did I laugh? Thought I'd bust a gut. I was glad she wasn't hurt, but like most people, got a tremendous belt out of seeing the deflation of a stuffed shirt. Or girdle, in this case.

What is humor? I've no idea. For some, it is the bitter, even vicious, parody of a political cartoon. For others, it is the dry, pawky humor of the realist, the man who sees life without rose-colored glasses. For some, it is the stuff scrawled on the walls of a washroom. For others, it is the mechanical canned wit of the professional comedian, the pun, the gag, the topical reference.

All I can say is, "Never again." Even judging a baby contest would be child's play, to this. At least the entries would all be made of the same material.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

OUR TOWN



SMALL WORLD



DEAR DORIS

advice from Doris Clark



Tall, Dark And Handsome

DEAR DORIS — My mother does not like the boy I love, and objects to my accepting a ring from him. She says just because he missed his year at school that he is not ambitious and will never amount to anything.

But Doris, he is all a girl could ask for, tall, dark and handsome, and I'm crazy about him. How can I make her see what he is really like?

Entranced — If you could spend your life in a trance, just gazing at Handsome and sighing long, heartfelt sighs, you might be right.

Sooner or later — usually sooner — one stops gazing and starts the business of living. How will he measure up when there are bills to pay, babies to care for, friends and leisure hours to share?

What happens when that dark hair goes grey or falls out? When the good looks give way to worry lines and wrinkles? You'll be wishing he'd done his home-work!

I'm sending my leaflet "What Is Love?" which gives you some ideas about what to look for in a marriage partner besides breathtaking beauty — which turns out to be of minor importance, after all.

(Note to readers: The above leaflet is available to anyone sending in ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

DEAR DORIS — I read in your column about the woman who was afraid to have a baby. When I became pregnant I was terrified of the pain and agony to come. I would only like to say that pregnancy isn't the most wonderful time of your life, but when you feel your baby moving and know it is forming inside you, these few discomforts are soon overlooked.

As for the labor and delivery, this is the hardest and most painful part of the whole pregnancy. But when you hear the first little cry

of your baby and the doctor says, "Well, you now have a healthy son (or daughter)" and the nurse places the little pink squirming bundle in your arms, all the memories of pain melt away to nothing.

Then when your husband smiles at you and says "He's beautiful" you can smile and look forward to having more children in the future, free of fear.

Mother of Three — Your letter will comfort others who tend to panic. Memories of pain do tend to disappear in the miracle of life which happens to young parents.

DEAR DORIS — The topic of our debate is, "Resolved that poverty in this country can be substantially eliminated in this generation." A subtitle qualifies poverty as material poverty by which man is deprived of basic necessities. What material?

Does this stipulation of material poverty rule out intellectual and social poverty?

Mark Antony — Government statistics can show you trends between one census and the next, re. cost of living, numbers on public assistance rolls, indices of national productivity and spending can help.

To stay with the qualifications of the debate, I'd say you must stick with material poverty. At the same time there are some inescapable links between material poverty and resources of mind and spirit.

With better counselling, toward happier marriages, we may raise a man's morale so that he may find or stay with a difficult job. With education and a trade he may become employable and off relief rolls.

With counselling, a couple can make a skimpy budget stretch to support a large family. With planned parenthood, we can keep family size within practical bounds. And so on, Good luck!

shiny with all the dust about during the day.

As I work part time, all your hints come in very handy.

Mrs. J. Clarke — DEAR SUSANNA: I have found that if you enjoy writing letters, like I do, you should set aside one sheet of your favorite note paper as a liner and rule it up in letter form. Three shorter lines for the address and date, then the heading, etc. Rule the other side of the liner to correspond with the extra pages you use. A paper clip is handy to hold the two sheets in place. This way, when you sit down to write, there's no problem about setting up a nicely balanced page each time.

Linda Conner — DEAR SUSANNA: Quite a discussion developed at the school I attend as to whether it is better to use a hard, medium or soft toothbrush. I heard arguments on all sides, so a few months ago I started cleaning my teeth first with a hard bristle brush, then I applied more

See Susanna's Page 6.

LET

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU



**RELAX—FIND WHAT
YOU WANT**

**BY READING AND USING
RECORD WANT ADS**

Do you know of an easier way to shop or sell? When you make our Want Ads your marketplace, all you do is place your ad and wait for the phone to ring (and ring it will), or sit back and enjoy reading the Want Ads, then phone for an appointment to see the advertised items. Want Ads do the work — and quickly!

Classified Department — Phone RA 8-3414

Colorado City Record



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FROM AUSTIN

State Capital Briefs

TEXAS CRIME RISING

Major crime is increasing at an alarming rate, warns the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Last year 260,860 major offenses were committed in the state. This represents an increase of 13.8 per cent over 1963 says DPS Director Homer Garrison Jr.

SHORT SNORTS

House passed a bill to double boat registration fees; authorize zoning of lakes for boating, swimming and fishing; and require lighting devices with fees going to State Highway Department to finance boat ramps, and rest room facilities.

ponent of the constitutional amendment for equal rights because of sex, has introduced a bill by Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria. Texas is not getting its share of research funds for studies of problems of the Aging, a representative of a federal agency told the Governor's Committee on Aging.

at least \$80,000,000 may get raises up to \$2,600 a year under a bill by Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria. Texas is not getting its share of research funds for studies of problems of the Aging, a representative of a federal agency told the Governor's Committee on Aging.

ence of Attorneys General ... State Bar will file brief in U. S. Supreme Court supporting position that television coverage of Billy Sol Estes trial in Tyler did not violate his constitutional rights. O. R. Crawford, vice president of East Texas Pulp and Paper Company, was named to the Texas Liquor Control Board to succeed Summers A. Norman of Acksville. Applications for Citizens State Bank of Winona, Lawndale State Bank of Amarillo and Amelia State Bank of Eastmont have been filed with Department of Banking.



CYNTHIA



PLAN DANCE

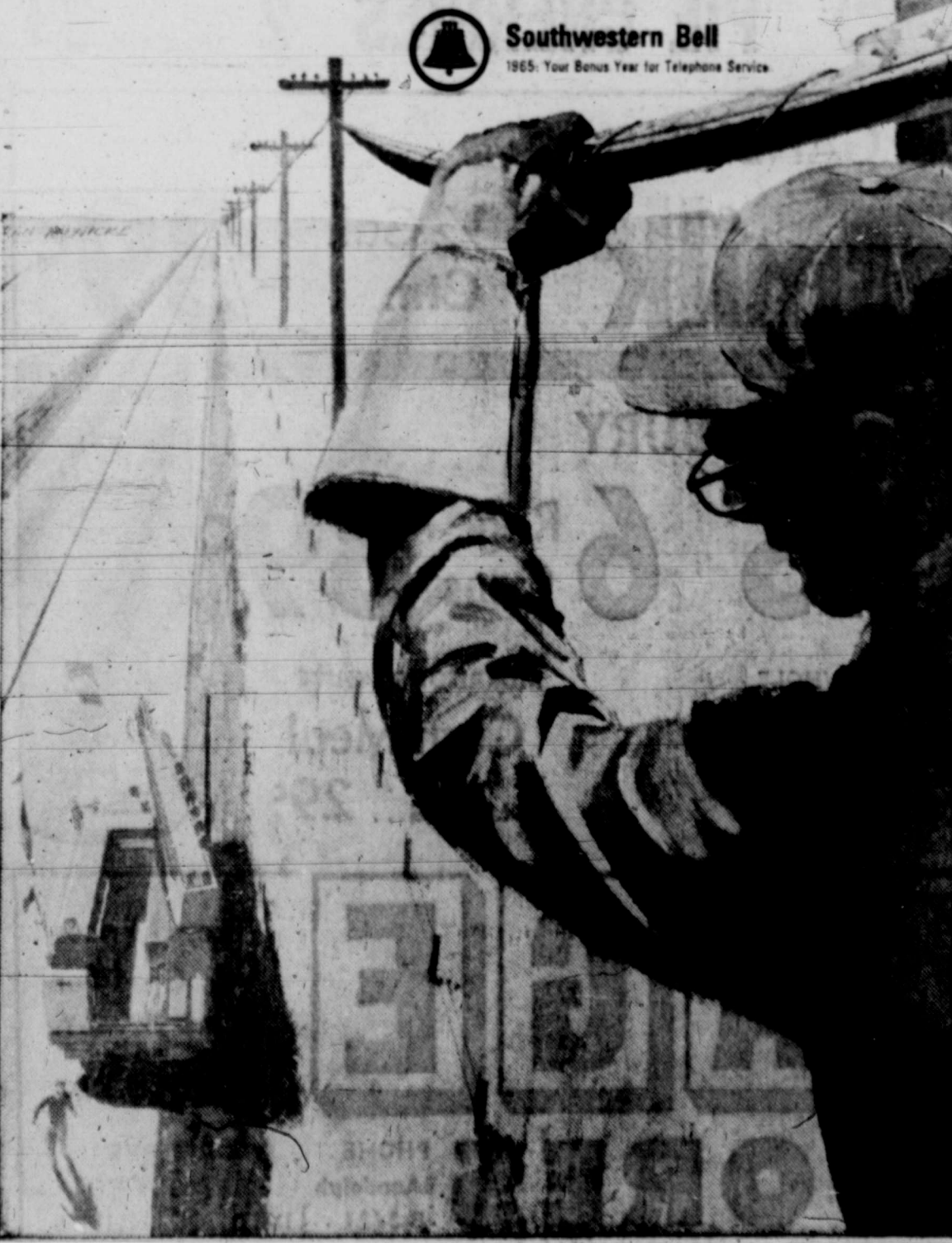
Mu Pi Entertains Chapter's Rushees

Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held an open meeting with rushees as guests and Mrs. Wally Franklin as hostess in the Mural Room, Baker Hotel, Tuesday night, March 5.

and the inspiration of working with children. Panel discussion explained for the rushees the sorority's functions in the community, its International scope and its members. Mrs. Mickey Cooper and Mrs. Don Albright were panel moderators.

Premium voiceways for out-of-the-way places

This year, Southwestern Bell is going the extra mile, literally, to make rural phone service even better than it is. And the difference for most customers will be immediately noticeable.



these new cables provide hi-fi clarity plus greater dependability (phone wires inside them are safer from storm damage and weathering). Undertaken at a cost of nearly half a million dollars, these rural service improvements are part of this year's massive construction effort (our biggest ever). An intensified program to further improve the quality of the fine telephone service you now have, whether you live in town, on a farm or ranch. You might call it a communications bonus from Southwestern Bell.

Westbrook WSCS Has Study Meeting

By MRS. W. A. BELL, Record Correspondent
Mrs. L. E. Gressett gave the introduction to the study of Genesis when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon.

Palace Theatre
Thursday, Friday — 7:30
Saturday Evening Only
6:30 — 8:32

The brave are never different — only different looking.

Most pictures are rarely different but this one surely is.

NONE BUT THE BRAVE

FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER - TOMMY SANDS

Sunday Evening — 6:30 — 8:40 Mon, Tues: 7:30

IT'S COWBOYS, BRONCS AND BABES!

GLENN FORD
HENRY FONDA

YOUR BETTER WAY TO COOK BECAUSE IT'S FLAMELESS

Only electricity cooks meats without flame in their own savory juices

For a new taste sensation, try a rolled roast, ham or chicken cooked in an electric rotisserie. The meat bastes itself as it revolves on a slowly turning spit under radiant, flameless electric heat. The result is mouth-watering juiciness and flavor that will have your family coming back for "seconds." You can bake and broil foods, too, in your electric rotisserie. And because it's flameless electric, you can plug it in anywhere, cook wherever you choose — in the kitchen or family room, on the porch or patio. See the new electric rotisseries and other electric cooking appliances at your dealer's store. Cook better... live better... electrically!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
DON BENSON, Manager, RA. 8-3331

Continued From Page 3
 paste to a soft one and finished the polishing job with it.
 Now whether it is the combination of these two types of bristles or just the double brushing my teeth get each time, I don't know, but they sure are gleaming like never before.

Jim Shelly
DEAR SUSANNA: If you ever intend to give an informal party for a large number of people, and are worried about the furniture being marked, I know an easy way to make a great quantity of pretty coasters with practically no expense involved.
 Just save up the lids from plastic containers. Cottage cheese ones are a good example. Now cut a circular picture from a birthday card or other greeting card—colorful wallpaper is fine. Make it fit the centre of the lid so that it covers all the top inside surface. Apply a little glue to keep it in place.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

By VERN SANFORD
 Here's an experiment that will interest you duck hunters. It's a project to determine the relative effectiveness of lead and iron-shot loads—thus hoping to find a way to alleviate the lead poisoning losses of ducks.
 For 30 days hunters and game biologists at Nijo Farms in Illinois took a long look at flying Mallards and iron-shot pellets.
 Over a hundred ducks were shot during the experiment which was conducted as a joint study by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation and the Mississippi Flyway Council.

idly and will score steel shot. But even so, there can be compensations. Since iron is lighter than lead, it may be possible to reduce the volume of wadding in a shotshell and thus increase the quantity of shot to compensate for the decrease in pellet weight. The iron load would contain more pellets than a standard lead load, but would be of equivalent weight. Hence a duck may be hit with the lighter pellets simply because it is hit often.
 It also may be possible to mount iron to such a degree that it has little effect on shotgun barrels.
 From the experiments so far, iron pellets appear to be surprisingly effective. Flying Mallards were shot each "test day" at widely varying ranges. The range of each shot was recorded, and the duck was later fluoroscoped. Kills with iron-shot ranged up to 40 yards. Ducks that were center-killed in the shot cloud were clearly killed at all ranges. There were few cripples or ragged kills with iron-shot.

Until test data is analyzed by Flyway Council technicians, iron pellets really cannot be compared to the lead "control" pellets that were fired at the same time. But it did seem to these experimenting hunters that the bulk of the iron-shot Mallards literally dead on the wing.
 Many iron-shot pellets passed entirely through the big Mallards with no deformation whatever. Some Mallards were hit with as many as nine pellets, and failed to stop any.
 The lead "control" shot were number 4s; the iron-shot were slightly larger than number 2 in order to achieve comparable pellet weight. Gun barrels underwent a marked change, but did not score and erode as rapidly as expected. The polyethylene shot sleeves of the Mark 5 shells did not protect the barrels from the iron pellets.
 A complete report on this test will be made by the Mississippi Flyway Council. Although a study can be regarded only as preliminary, it does reveal a growing impatience with the annual lead-poisoning toll of waterfowl. Duck hunters of Texas, of

which there are many, will be interested in seeing further studies undertaken.
Valerie Iglehart
Top NHS Student
 Valerie Iglehart, sophomore, leads the Westbrook NHS Top Five for the fourth six weeks period.
 Selection of the Top Five is made from members of the Westbrook High School National Honor Society Chapter. Membership is based on scholarship, character, service, and leadership.
 The names and ranks of the Top Five Westbrook NHS students are Valerie Iglehart (sophomore) 1st, 95.30; Carole Bell (junior) 2nd, 95.20; Vickie Chambers (sophomore) 3rd, 92.83; Janella Williamson (senior) 4th, 92.01; and Martha Oden (junior) 5th, 91.85.
 A framed display in the school foyer is provided for the Top Five NHS list. Determination is made each six weeks of the ranks which are made on grade averages of the NHS students from the beginning of the ninth grade through each six weeks period.

Contest Open To Students For Prizes
 Prize money totaling \$60 is offered in the essay contest sponsored by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce in co-ordination with Texas Industrial Week.
 Any student attending Colorado High School is eligible to enter the contest with the deadline for entries set for March 31.
 Subject of the essays is Colorado City and its industry. Three suggested topics are: what Colorado City has to offer industry and employees in cultural, recreational and educational areas; present ideas regarding improvements needed in our community to attract industry; and what local industry means to Colorado City.
 Entries should be 500 words or less and be typewritten in ink.

Anyone wishing to enter should contact the Chamber of Commerce.
 First prize is \$30. Second prize is \$20 and third award is \$10. Winning entries will be read to civic clubs during Industrial Week.
Two Attending State TB Meeting in Houston
 Mrs. A. J. Hooks, president of Mitchell County Tuberculosis Association and Mrs. C. P. Gary, executive secretary of the chapter here left Colorado City Wednesday for Houston where they will attend a Texas State TB Association meeting.
 Headquarters for the convention of executives and officers in the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. Sessions will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
 Mrs. Gary will remain in Houston for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adair. Mrs. Adair is the former Miss Vera Gary. She will also visit homes of a niece Mrs. Don Howell and of Charles Gary and his family.

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JUMBO SLICED BOLOGNA ALL MEAT LB. 39^c
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DOESKIN (Assorted Colors) TOILET TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. 39^c
400 COUNT BOXES DOESKIN FACIAL TISSUE 2 for 39^c
PET EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL CANS 39^c
WHIPPED OLEO MIRACLE by Kraft 6 Sticks LB. PKG. 29^c
MOUNTAIN PASS TOMATOES 3 303 CANS 39^c

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee LB. CAN 69^c
2-LB. CAN \$1.37
 Cracker Barrel 2-Lb. Boxes Crackers 39^c
 Morrison's Canister Pack Flour 5-lb. box 39^c

KIMBELL'S SALAD DRESSING QT. 39^c
KIMBELL'S RED SOUR PIE CHERRIES 2 303 CANS 39^c

BORDEN'S or GANDY'S Buttermilk 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 39^c

PEARS WASHINGTON D'ANGO LB. 15^c
CELLO BAG RADISHES BAG 5^c
CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 3 lbs 29^c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Fancy Lemons 6 FOR 19^c

BALLARD'S or PILLSBURY BISCUITS 6 Reg. Cans 39^c
BRENMER'S JUNGLE PIES BOX 39^c
MISSION WHOLE Green Beans 2 303 Cans 39^c
MORRISONS WHITE Corn Meal 5-Lb. BAG 29^c

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