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## Prizes Bestowed At Annual Banquet

Everyone in Knox County has an even chance to win an award at the annual banquet of the Knox County Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America, which was held last Friday night at the Knox City school cafeteria.

The banquet was held at the school cafeteria and was attended by approximately 225 people.

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SHOWN VISITING at the banquet of the Abilene Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, from left to right, are Thomas A. Dinkel of Denver, Colo., president of A.I.B., who was guest speaker, Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Knox City, Mrs. Jean Horton, chapter past-president, and Gene Austin, new president, both of Abilene.

## FHA-FFA Awards Presented At Annual Banquet Thursday Eve

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## Drive High

The Knox County Unit of the Future Homemakers of America has set a goal of \$3,000 for the drive. To date, \$2,534.93 has been received and \$350 received for the year.

The drive is being conducted by Cecel Cox, B. J. Foster, and J. J. Foster. The drive is being conducted by mail to the bank in Munday.

That cancer can be cured during this general drive is the hope of the drive. Research has shown that cancer can be cured if caught early. If you are contacted and you please do so, you will like to give and be appreciated.

The Knox County Unit of the Future Homemakers of America met Thursday night at the First Baptist Church. The new officers for the year, Cecel Cox, B. J. Foster, and J. J. Foster, were installed. Cornie Covey is the vice-president and Mrs. Matthews is the treasurer and Mrs. Vera is the secretary.

The meeting will be in the church on Friday, and commencing will be approximately 7:30 p.m.

## KC Woman Honored By Bankers

Mrs. Ruby Wilson, assistant cashier of the Citizens State Bank of Knox City, was named Woman Of The Year during the annual spring banquet of the Abilene chapter of the American Institute of Banking recently held at the Abilene Country Club.

The award, presented by last year's honoree Mrs. Claflin Woolridge, was made to Mrs. Wilson for her outstanding achievements and works with the organization.

Ruby, as she is familiarly known to her many friends and customers, started to work at the Citizens State Bank in 1952, where in January of 1964 she was elected assistant cashier.

She began studying banking courses in 1959 in Haskell. She completed four 3-hour courses which were required for a basic certificate in 1966. These courses included "Principles of Banking Operation," "Commercial Law," "Negotiable Instruments," and "Economics." She is presently taking "Accounting I" (standard) and "Effective Speaking" (graduate) in working toward her advanced certificate.

In 1966 she was also elected to the National Association of Bank Women.

Ruby has served one year on the Board of Governors of the Abilene Chapter A.I.B. and has served several years as a bank consultant. This year she has been a member of the Women's Committee of the Abilene Chapter of American Institute of Banking.

Knox City congratulates Mrs. Ruby Wilson and is proud of her accomplishments.

## Knox Co. Voters Approve Tax Raise For Hospital

Because of the Herald's copy deadline on Tuesday afternoons, the results of last week's special election could not make the paper except for a bulletin with the overall totals.

Knox County voters passed an increase in the tax rate for Knox County Hospital District by a wide margin, 617 to 269. Knox City voters approved 387 to 29.

The hospital district board now has the authority to raise the tax rate from the current 35¢ per \$100 valuation to 75 cents. However, Glenn Rumley, hospital administrator, said that for at least this year and possibly for another year, the rate would be raised only to 50 cents.

Two of the four proposed constitutional amendments carried in Knox County. Amendment No. 3 had a slim margin - 424 to 420 while No. 4 carried 480 to 361. Amendment No. 1 was defeated with 355 for and 467 against, while No. 2 had 364 for and 411 against.

SNYDER VISITOR

Mrs. Madge Derryberry of Snyder recently visited in the home of Mrs. Bertha Trimmier, also with E. E. Teaff, Mrs. Ruth Dozier and Arnold Hudspeth.

## Services For Mrs. Lula Denton Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula J. Denton, 90, were held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. from the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Roger Butler, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home. Grandsons served as casketbearers.

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Mrs. Denton was a member of the Baptist Church. She received her 50-year pin from the Woodmen of the World last year.

She is survived by five sons, Parker, Jobie, Bill, and Morris, all of Knox City, and J. J. of Grand Prairie; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Sharp of Spur and Mrs. Vera Carnes of Plainview; one sister, Mrs. Laura Griffith of Knox City; 20 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.



KNOX CITY EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATING CLASS. First row, from left, Mrs. Kenneth Lankford, Merri Clarke, Debbie Reese, DeLacy Bateman, Danny Lewis, Harvey Reynolds, Sammy Valdez, Steven Logsdon, Bruce Railback, Carolyn Orr, Vickie Berryman, and John N. McCaughey; second row, left, Merri Dever, Jerry Curd, David Butler, Jacki Rhodes, Yolanda Ledesma, Sue Hodges, Gae Farmer, Kary Kent, Annette Jackson, and Pam Odum; third row, left, Temi Baker, Sherry Mangis, Brenda Harris, Lanette Bouldin, Gayle Tankersley, Stacy Angle, Laura Lynn, Mike Hickman, David McCaughey, and Shelly Grimsley; fourth row, left, Joe Huff, Randy Lewis, Donald Ray Swearer, Cliff Ray, Joey Swain, Manuel Sanchez, Johnny Bradford, Cindy Aibus, Lisa Elston, and Doak Graham; and fifth row, left, Eddie Johnson, Gary Carver, Kent Darr, Ray Hernandez, Felix Lerma, Robert Taylor, Ernest Espinoza, and Wade Arledge.

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## Myers Receives Degree From NTSU

Jerry K. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers of Knox City, was among 1,154 students from 35 states and seven foreign countries receiving degrees at the 81st annual spring commencement at North Texas State University Tuesday night, May 18.

Dr. Bevington, Texas Commissioner of Higher Education, delivered the commencement address, and degrees were awarded by NTSU's Acting President John Carter to 692 bachelor's, 169 master's and 23 doctor's degree candidates.

## Vacation Church School June 7-11

Vacation Church School will be held June 7 through June 11 at the First United Methodist Church.

Classes from Kindergarten through Junior High will start at 8:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome to be in the classes for fun and fellowship of Christian love as they learn about God.

The theme for this year's school is "The Builder of All Things is God."

Mrs. Becky Hays and Mrs. Helen Robbins are the coordinators for the school this year and they report that the teachers have their materials and are busily planning their activities. They are expecting a real fun time and hope to see all of you boys and girls there.

Friday, June 11 there will be a closing picnic at the City Park and the highlight of the day will be a horned toad race to determine the "Champion Horned Toad" of Knox City. BE LOOKING FOR YOUR HORNED TOAD NOW!

## SS Representative To Be Here June 3

Carl R. Belsner, representative of the Vernon Social Security office, will be at the City Hall in Knox City on Thursday, June 3, at 10:00 a.m. He will take applications for social security.

All persons in Knox City and Knox County desiring to file applications for social security benefits are invited to meet Mr. Belsner at this convenient location.

He is available to speak to interested groups about social security at any time. There are no charges for these services.

## Vaccinate Pets Before June 10

Knox City - Dr. W. H. Stewart, DVM, of Munday will be at the O'Brien City Hall on Friday, June 4, at 4:00 p.m. for the vaccination of all pets.

According to Ikie Ray, city secretary, all dogs must be vaccinated or penned by Thursday, June 10, or be disposed of. Mr. Ray explained that there were too many strays and the council had to take action in enforcing an existing ordinance.

## Eighth Grade Exercises Tonight At 8

Graduation exercises for the Knox City eighth grade class have been set for tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 o'clock in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, according to John N. McCaughey, principal of the Knox City schools.

Wes Hays, land director, has been chosen as principal speaker for the occasion, while Mrs. Curtis Casey will provide the processional and recessional and accompany the class in its presentation of songs.

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## Buy A Poppy, Wear A Poppy

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Teague-Carpenter Post No. 229 will be stationed at various places Saturday, May 29, for the annual Memorial Day Poppy Sale.

Buy a poppy and wear a poppy. Help a disabled veteran.

## Jim Hill Hurt In Shop Mishap

James E. (Jim) Hill, former publisher of The Knox County Herald, was injured in a printing press accident last week, according to word received by the Herald.

Hill, who lives in Slaton and owns the Hub City Printing Company in Lubbock, lost part of the first three fingers on his right hand in the mishap. He was reported in good condition at a Slaton hospital the latter part of the week.

## Herald Dedicated To '71 Graduates

This week's Knox County Herald is dedicated to the Knox City High School graduates.

Most of the merchants are extending congratulatory messages to them in their display ads. The Herald, as well as Herring Publishing Company, joins with them in wishing the graduates a very happy and successful future.

## KC Board Of Education Hires Teachers For 71-72

The Board of Education of the Knox City Schools has released the names of the 1971-72 faculty members including teachers whose contracts were renewed earlier this year.

Included in this list are John McCaughey, Mrs. Louise Kemnitz, Mrs. Hazel Long, Mrs. Joana Delgado, Mrs. Barbara Hibbitts, Mrs. Earlene Austin, Mrs. Mary Frances Shannon, Mrs. Virginia Bettes, Mrs. Virginia Casey, Mrs. Renella Watson, Mrs. Mary Jo Lankford, Mrs. Sudia Cash, Mrs. Dottie Lowrey, B. R. Winchester, Charles Hibbitts, Jimmy Rogers, Jerry Lowrey, T. R. Stillabower, Wesley Hays, Mrs. Vera Newton, and Leon Burkham.

Report Your News

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Program for the commencement exercises will be found on the senior page of the Herald.



**FHA-FFA**

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opening ceremony and Leon Burkham, FFA advisor introduced Kathy Kent, chapter sweetheart, and asked her to assist him in making the presentations. FFA Foundation awards went to David McGaughey for Soil and Water Management; Max Spencer, Agriculture Mechanics; Ricky Hacker, Poultry Farming; Lanny Cypert, Crop Farming; Greg Clonts, Farm and Home Electrification; Dean Bouldin, Public Speaking; Adrian Gonzales, Home Improvement; Randy Egenbacher, Ornamental Horticulture; Tad Richardson, Nitro-Resource Development and Livestock Farming; Ricky Warren, Farm Safety; Jay Eaton and Bobby Reeves, Farm Mechanics.

Recipient of the Chapter Star Farmer went to Dean Bouldin and Star Greenhand award went to Billy Baker.

Greenhand Degrees were awarded Billy Baker, Jackie Coffman, Art Crossover, James Culbertson, Buddy Curt, Randy Egenbacher, Tony Gentry, Adrian Gonzales, Nefro Gonzales, Ricky Hacker, Mike Lankford, Johnny McCown, Stanley Newton, Roy Posey, Randy Pack, Mike Ray, Tad

Richardson, Sammy Rice, Roy Rodriguez, Jimmy Rodgers, Rusty Trimuar, and Ricky Warren.

Certificates of Merit went to Dean Bouldin for sheep production, Jay Eaton for farm shop, Bob Harrison for pork production, Bobby Reeves for farm shop, David McGaughey for swine production, Henry Rodriguez for farm mechanics, Max Spencer for farm mechanics, Billy Baker for swine production, Art Crossover for sheep production, Randy Egenbacher for swine production, Adrian Gonzales for swine production, Ricky Hacker for pork production, Tad Richardson for beef production, Benny Bradford for farm shop, Tony Hernandez for welding, Greg Clonts for leadership, Don Ray for showmanship, Leslie Fitzgerald for showmanship, Rogers Lankford for leadership, Ricky Warren for swine production, and Rusty Trimuar for sheep production.

Chapter Farmer Awards were made to Dean Bouldin, Greg Clonts, Lanny Cypert, Jay Eaton, Leslie Fitzgerald, Jack Gentry, Rob Harrison, Roland Martin, David McGaughey, Don Ray, Phillip Newton, Bobby Reeves, and Gerald Ward. Rogers Lankford was the recipient of the Chapter Leader-

ship and Scholarship Award and the DeKalb Agricultural Award for outstanding senior went to Mike Newton.

The CDE's Service Awards for Outstanding Vocational Agriculture I student went to Billy Baker, Outstanding II student was Dean Bouldin, and Outstanding III student was Max Spencer.

The chapter paid special recognition to Dr. R. G. Howell, Vic Lowry, and Joe Roy Smith for outstanding service to vocational agriculture and the FFA.

Honorary Chapter Farmer Award was presented to Kenneth Lankford. This award is presented to adult leaders who have rendered outstanding service to members of the FFA and vocational agriculture. Mr. Lankford has proved his interest and worked closely with FFA the past three years.

The FFA boys presented Mr. Burkham with a gift in appreciation for his help all through the year.

Alise Martinez and Dean Bouldin gave a summation of the year's work and the FFA closing ceremony closed the meeting.

**Benjamin Honor Graduates**

The Benjamin Rural School has announced its 1971 honor students. Valedictorian of the high school graduating class is Don Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts with an average of 92.95, and salutatorian is Mark Woolley, son of Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Woolley with an average of 90.14. Both Don and Mark plan to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock this fall.

Baccalaureate services are planned for Sunday, May 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Speaker for the service will be Edward Lee Kirk of Abilene Christian College in Abilene.

Graduation exercises are to be held May 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium and the commencement address will be given by Bob Thompson of Abilene.

Other members of the graduating class are Jonathan Christ, Jack Barker, Fernando Lopez, Shane Milson, and Danny Sperk.

The eighth grade valedictorian is Scotty Hertel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hertel, with an average of 96.3 and the salutatorian is Ann Brannon, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Brannon, with an average of 91.0.

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade will be held Friday, May 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The speaker will be Rev. K. E. Woolley of the Benjamin Baptist Church.



Carol Speck and Bobby Lewis

**Aug. Wedding Is Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Speck are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Bobby Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lewis.

The bride-elect will be a senior at Knox City High School in the fall. Lewis graduates this year.

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THINK BIG - THINK STATE motto makes background for Coach Gordon Wood of Brownwood as he speaks to banquet guests. Mrs. John McGaughey and Coach Jimmy Rogers look on.



1971 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS - From left, Alan Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Orr, Jackie Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gentry, and Brent Hallsback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hallsback. All of the boys will be seniors next fall.



QUALIFYING FOR STATE COMPETITION this year in typing was Mary Jo Campbell, shown above, who received a certificate for first place in regional events. (Annual Photo)

week and will be employed at the Lewis Paint and Body Shop. Vows will be read at the Foursquare Church on August 7.

If some people didn't tax themselves in lifting their eyebrows they wouldn't get any exercise at all.



TROPHY FOR THE STATE Championship in Division B Girls' High Jump is presented to the Knox City Schools by Betsy Ross. Principal John McGaughey accepts the trophy.

**Disaster Course To Be June 3rd**

The first Red Cross Disaster Course scheduled for Monday and Knox City had to be postponed due to a tornado on the Plains which called the disaster representative to the scene of the tragedy.

The rescheduled course in disaster preparedness will be held in Knox City in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on June 3, and repeated in Monday on June 4th, at the Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room. Time will be 7:00 to 10 p.m.

Charles Foster of Fort Worth will be the instructor. These plans are in conjunction with the Civil Defense Organization.

"A town without a disaster plan ready to go into immediate operation is in serious trouble", said Ralph Briscoe, Texas Department of Public Safety, regional safety officer, on the scene of the Lubbock tornado. "Thankfully, Lubbock had such a plan."

Should disaster strike Knox County, preparedness could make the difference between comfort and discomfort, going hungry or being fed, having shelter or suffering from exposure. Without an effective plan assuring immediate mass care, the result is chaos.

With the approach of the tornado season, the time to establish an effective disaster plan grows short. Following disaster, a community has the responsibility of meeting its own needs until help can arrive. This could be a matter of several - or many - hours. What is done during those crucial hours is of vital importance, according to Red Cross officials.

The course, "Immediate Assistance", will cover training

**Good Luck!**

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Home Owned and Operated  
Knox City, Texas

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Keech  
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Victor Gonzales - Leslie Fitzgerald

Knox City, Texas

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**Best Wishes to The Seniors!**

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Knox City, Texas

**ALL AMERICANA**

is proud of the new Seniors! It is a traditional pride of a nation of the accomplishment of its youth.

We are especially proud of the young men and women who make up this class of graduates in our community. The reason is more than tradition... it is because in our memory we have never observed a finer group of young people who worked harder, or more conscientiously than these Seniors.

We wish the very best of everything to all of them.

**Knox County Lumber Co.**  
Jim Ross, Mgr.

time, the work of these teams, and assistance that will be given. It will define the duties of the roles assigned to them and the best way to plan.

The Knox County American Red Cross is every interested in Knox County in important training. We get together more often, less fear and more with more assistance.

Inflation is what get the money when it isn't enough.

Can't you see how long to take before skirt these days?

A great part of the state of emergency cannot rise.

When the going easy, it could be downhill.





A BOUQUET of red roses to Gwen Angle, 1971 sweetheart, is Mike Newton, Grayhound tri-captain.

## Gwen Angle Chosen Football Sweetheart At U9L Banquet

The choice of the 1970 Grayhounds was made known Friday night at the U9L Banquet when tri-captains Mike Newton and Bobby Lewis selected senior Gwen Angle for the banquet guests as the 1971 Football Sweetheart. Max Spencer, other tri-captain was unable to be present. The new sweetheart received a beautiful tiara and bouquet of red roses, and Mike remarked that he believed she could "yell louder" than anybody he had ever heard!

The 'Hounds elected Gwen last week by secret ballot on which the 1971-72 football captains, the football sweetheart, and the most valuable athlete

were chosen. The identity of these honors is not revealed until the night of the Awards Banquet. Last year was the first year that the selection of the football sweetheart was not restricted to members of the Pep Club. School policy now is that any girl, preferably a junior or senior, who is associated with high school sports in any capacity, is eligible.

Gwen has served as a twirler the past three years and has participated in basketball, volleyball, tennis, and track. She has been a member of Band, FTA, FHA, Beta Club, Choir, the Kennel Staff and the Annual Staff.



SANDRA WOODWARD

## June Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodward of Fort Worth, former Knox City residents, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sandra (Pinkie) to Danny Earl Young of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young of Dumas.

The wedding will be at 7:30 p.m., June 12, in the chapel of the Matthews Memorial Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

Miss Woodward is a 1969 graduate of Knox City High School and also a graduate of Galen College of Medical Assistants. Her fiancé is a graduate of Southwestern State College of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla. He is a member of Kappa Psi, professional fraternity.

## Visitors In D. Graham Home

Dr. and Mrs. Doyle G. Graham, Cammie, Breck, and Mariah arrived May 13 from Durham, North Carolina, to visit their parents and friends. Dr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Graham and Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWhorter of Rochester.

Dr. and Mrs. Graham left Knox City Saturday for New Orleans where he will be taking his Boards, through Wednesday, in his specialty field of neuro-pathology. They will remain in this area a week following his Boards, then return to Duke University where he will receive his PhD on June 7.

The latter part of June and Mrs. Graham will fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a medical convention where Dr. Graham will present some papers on his research from his dissertation.

Around July 8, the family will be moving to Valley Forge, Pa. where Dr. Graham will assume his Army duties at the Vally Forge Army Hospital as Major Graham, pathologist, for his two years service duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Voss, Matthew and Paul of San Antonio spent the weekend here, and Mrs. Voss and children are remaining for a week's visit.

## Bank in New York Sees Bright Future

The U.S. economy is showing "strength" and is headed toward "vigorous expansion." First National City Bank reports in its April economic letter.

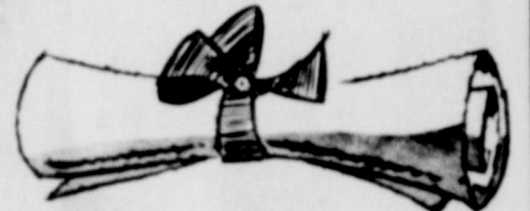
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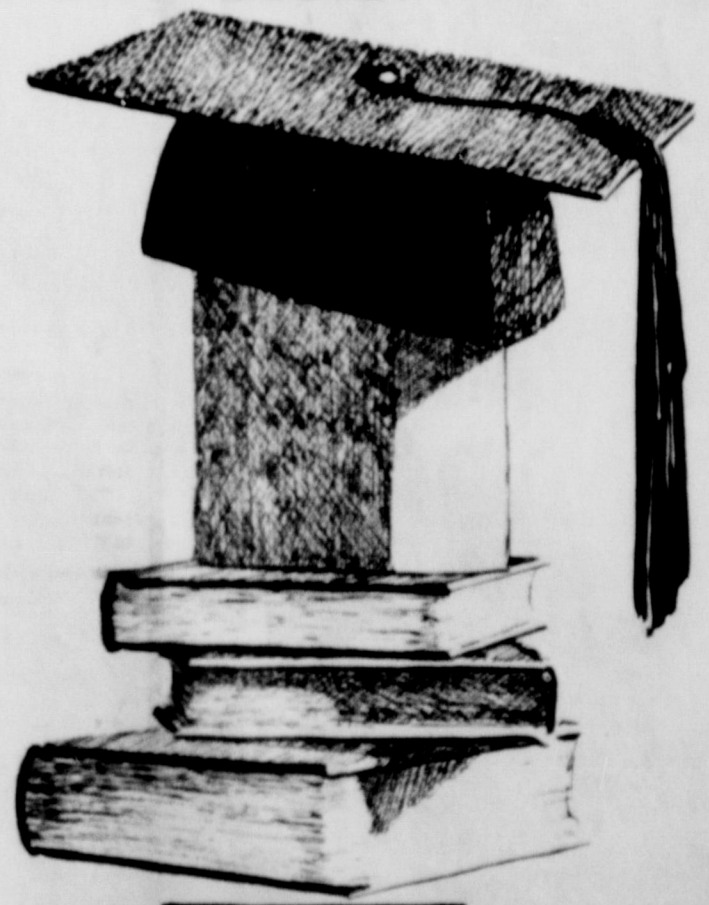
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## Quintana Oil Co.

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## Congratulations, Seniors!

We hope you'll always remember... you're TOPS in our books!



## Lowrey's

## Congratulations to Our Seniors



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And Associates

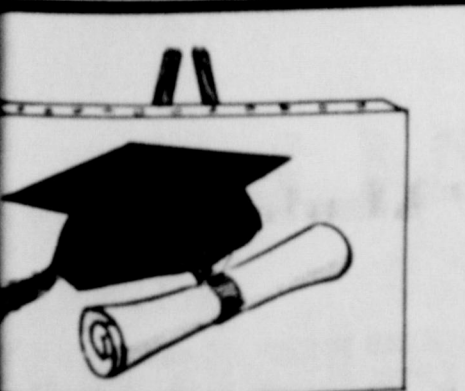
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## CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS!



## Polcomb's Garage

KNOX CITY, TEXAS



## Masterpiece Achievement!

Wishes to Every Senior on Graduation Day. Everybody is proud of you. Happy for you.

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Knox City

## Gift Tea Honors Vickie Lowry

Miss Vickie Lea Lowry, bride-elect of Danny Josselit, was honored with a gift tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. M. Williams.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Vic Lowry, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Lois Josselit, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Floyd McGuire, the groom-elect's sister, and Mrs. O. K. Lowry of Quanah, the honoree's grandmother.

The bride's table was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of hot pink dahlias and pale pink carnations adorned with white and silver wedding bells. Cake,

punch, mints and nuts were served from silver and crystal appointments. Assisting with serving were Misses Janie Escobar and Becky Howell. Registering guests was Miss Sue Egentwacher.

Arrangements of seasonal flowers decorated the house where gifts were displayed. Hostesses included Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, Joe Murray Clonts, Genie Cobb, Thelma Howell, Billy G. Johnston, Melvin Lowrey, Sammy Tankersley Anita White, C. E. Williams, and L. M. Williams.

The couple will be married June 12 at the First United Methodist Church in Knox City.



ANITA RIOS

## Anita Rios To Graduate

Former Knox City student, Anita Rios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Rios, will graduate from Big Spring High School on May 27, 1971.

She had attended school in Knox City all of her life until the family moved to Big Spring in 1966.

She plans to attend college and work as a part-time secretary.

IT'S A FACT: Social security applicants get retirement payments sooner when they have the necessary papers with them when they apply for benefits. These include a birth or baptismal record, and 1970 W-2 (or income tax return, if self-employed). Telephone the office in advance to find out specifically what you need. You may be able to file your claim by phone.

## Former O'Brien Graduate Has First Record Release

"I'm a songwriter, not a singer" says Carmoleta Graham, and she has proved it many times during the past, writing songs for other singers to record, but never trying to do anything with her songs. But when she created "Songwriter's Blues", and after hearing her voice on tape when auditioning the song, Producer Charles Wright from Danrite Records of Nashville took her into the recording studio and cut an entire session.

Carmoleta has over 400 songs. Now we have a new star

to be known simply as Carmoleta, Wright said.

Carmoleta was born in Childress, Texas, but moved to O'Brien at the age of seven with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennington, where she graduated from High School.

She is seriously devoting her time to new, contemporary song material and perhaps a future as a recording artist. Her producer is selecting potential material for future sessions, with particular attention to material in her unusual commercial style.

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## End-Of-School Activities Are Scheduled At O'Brien

Carney Rural School commencement exercises are scheduled on Friday, May 28 at 8:00 p.m. for high school and at 8:00 p.m. tonight (Thursday) for the junior high at the school auditorium.

School officials have announced the following honor students. Valedictorian of the high school seniors is Joe Flores with an average of 89.48, and salutatorian is Ruth Jimenez with an average of 86.24. Grade school valedictorian is Trudy Covey with a 91.80 average and salutatorian is Keith Rowan with a 90.13 average.

Baccalaureate services were held last Sunday, May 23.

Friday, May 14, the O'Brien High School Annual Athletic Banquet took place in the school cafeteria.

Speaker was W. C. McCook from Abilene. Entertainment was provided by Superintendent Dalton Till of Old Glory, and Supt. H. L. Guess and Chesly Forehand, both of Weimert.

Girls receiving letters included Mary Guerrero, Teresa Watson, Rhonda Hewitt, Diane Barnard, Debbie Rowan, Cynthia Collins, Alice Del Hierro, and Cathy Watson. Receiving jackets were Alice Del Hierro and Cathy Watson, both juniors.

The coaches award went to the most improved athlete went to Diane Barnard.

Boys receiving letters in-

cluded Tony Alstides, Don Brothers, Gilbert Castillas, Louis Conn, Orlie Flores, Bert Gutierrez, Rayland Hayes, Sammy Jackson, Edmund Castillas, Danny Del Hierro, Luis Flores, Mague Rocha, James Washington, Arly Watson, Albert Alstides, Bobby Summers, Joe Flores, Johnny Rocha, Ben Walling. Jackets went to Steve Figueroa, Wayne Rowan, Jimmy Faulk, Alan Holmes, and George Adkisson.

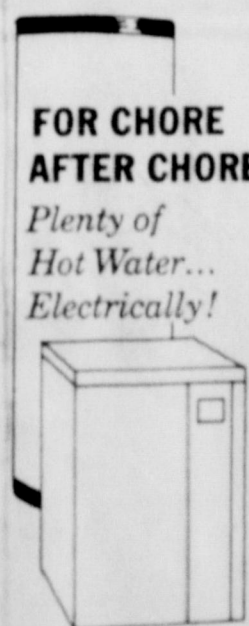
The girls' physical fitness awards went to Leonard Alstides, 2nd year; Sylvia Quintanilla, 2nd year; Mary Guerrero, 1st year; Gertrude Washington, 1st year; Debbie Rowan, 3rd year; Alice Del Hierro, 4th year; Cathy Watson, 2nd year; and Ruth Jimenez, 1st year. The highest physical fitness award went to Gertrude Washington.

The boys' physical fitness awards were presented to George Adkisson, 1st year; Humberto Gutierrez, 4th year; Louis Conn, 5th year; and Sammy Jackson, 1st year. The highest physical fitness award went to Sammy Jackson.

James Washington was awarded a trophy as the winner of the Physical Fitness Marathon.

Most Athletic Boy was George

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VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL will be held June 7 through June 11 at First United Methodist Church, Kindergarten thru Junior High, 8:45 until 11:00 a.m. 5-27-1tc

FOR SALE - 1963 Falcon for-door sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean. See Eddie Shaver or call 658-6892. 5-27-1tp

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FOR SALE OR RENT - Cafe building with fixtures included, dishes, cash register booths, etc. 500 Ave. H, 658-2561 or 658-4831. 5-26-tfc

YARD SALE - Vacuum cleaner, Furniture, used windows and doors, clothing, odds and ends. Friday afternoon through Saturday, May 28-29, East of football stadium, Gloria Webb, 1tc

FOR SALE - 3-bedroom house with central heat, 1000 So. 2nd, Call 658-3592. 5-13-tfc

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FOR EXPERT FLOOR COVERING Call Basilio Andrade at Haskell 864-2365 if no answer call 654-2365 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

## Hospital News

Patients dismissed from the Knox County Hospital since May 16, 1971:  
O'Brien - W. J. Sellers;  
Knox City - Annie Dowling, Mabel Dearing, Louis Hughes, Linda Vasquez and baby boy, Lola Denton, John C. Walker, Bettina Kay Rogers, Randy Larson;  
Monday - William L. Wallace, Bess Smith, J. W. Baker, Daron Parker;  
Rochester - Leona Jones;  
Rule - George Gable.

Patients in the hospital as of May 22, 1971:  
Monday - Willie Redd, Milton Dean, James A. Hill, Mary Valencia, Pauline Gonzales, David Valencia;  
Rochester - Leona Jones, Bess Fletcher, Lillian Huds-peth;  
Knox City - Charlie Spencer, Rosa Wilson, Henry Etta Smith;  
Goree - Gordon Cole.

## Seitz Children Band Winners

Deanna and Finnie Seitz, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seitz of Dalhart, former Knox City residents, were among the winners of the band members of the Dalhart Junior High Band, when it recently won sweepstakes at the Junior High and Elementary Band Festival in Gruver.

Deanna won a first division medal for her trumpet solo, "El Tuzero" by Stanley F. Thomas. She is a first-year member of the Junior High Band.

Finnie won a first division medal for his cornet solo, "Holiday Prelude" by Leonard B. Smith. He is a member of the fifth grade elementary band.

The children's grandmother is Mrs. F. E. Walker.

## Barnard Transferred

FTM2 Richard Barnard is being transferred from White Sands, New Mexico to Mayport, Florida. He is to report there June 20 and will make a mid-cruise on the U.S.S. Altany. Richard joined the Navy in September 1968 and was stationed at Vallejo, California before his assignment at White Sands.

Mrs. Barnard, the former Carla Shelton, will be with her husband in Florida.

Richard and Carla are spending his leave here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Barnard Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton.

## VEIT IN TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoge and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graham were in Temple over the weekend to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Hoge were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steakley and Mr. and Mrs. Graham were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham. The two couples drove down Friday.

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Public Surveyor  
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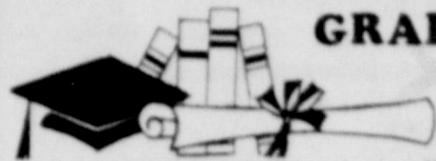
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## Omission

The names of Mrs. Jobbe Denton and Mrs. LaVerne Thompson were erroneously omitted in the story last week listing those from Knox City who attended the Dana-Shaver wedding in Fort Worth on Saturday, May 15.

Other area residents invited were Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Moxie Shaver, Chester, Former resident F. Strahan of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holly of Irving and the guests.

## GOOD LUCK, GRADS



At this important time of your life, we'd like to add our own personal Congratulations and Good Wishes to you. We hope that your future hopes and ambitions will be crowned with success and fulfillment, and that your life will always be filled with Good Health and Happiness. Congratulations from all of us!

## BAKER-CLONTS

INSURANCE KNOX CITY, TEXAS

## Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received in the office of Knox City High School Superintendent on June 15 by 8:00 p.m. Equipment to be sold: one 1955 54-passenger Ford bus and one 1962 Dodge Carryall. 5-20-2tc

## Public Notice

AUCTION  
1/2 Section No. 88, King County, Texas, 1/2 minerals, 11 miles SW Knox City, Texas, 110 acres cultivation, 210 pasture land, 1/2 miles from oil production. Contact P. O. Large, Knox City, Texas 658-5471. Terms: Cash to highest bidder. Date of Sale: May 29, 1971, 11:00 a.m. at place. 5-13-3tp

WILLIAMS GUESTS  
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams for the Knox City Invitational Golf Tournament were their son, Philip, of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Clemon

IN STEPHENS HOME  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swanson of Aurora, Minn., Mrs. Wynell Roberts and Cornelia of Tulsa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts of Canyon visited recently in the home of Mrs. C. W. Stephens.

## Streams In Desert Places

BY OZELLE STEPHENS

"Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness", Ps. 29:2.

This is the key verse of the book of Psalms. The door into the temple of praise and prayer is open. We go in with the Psalmist to rest and play. It is a real privilege to go apart during the rush of earthly things and commune with God as friend with friend.

In the holy quietness you learn to hear the soft tender voice speaking to the soul, revealing His full majesty and power. The Lord is in control of all creation, he continues to reveal His power and give His people strength and wisdom.

Montgomery and Lance, Al Ayers and Miss Susan Brown, all of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Timmins of Brownwood.

## ASSIGNMENT FOR TOMORROW:



## FROM THINKING ... TO DOING!

It's a long step from the lad who dreams of being a doctor... or a lawyer... a fireman... or a farmer.

You've just completed part of that long step towards your goal and you are proud of that step.

We're proud of you too, Seniors! Your record of achievement will serve you in years to come as you work towards your goal... and it will leave a mark for those who follow after you.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS!

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## Vaccination For All Pets

Friday, June 4, 4:00 P.M.  
O'Brien City Hall

All dogs not vaccinated or penned by June 10 will be destroyed

## Grads

IT'S UP TO YOU

As you build toward the future we wish for you continuous success and advancement.

The world's all yours-  
We know you'll make it better.

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Willie Collins  
Knox City, Texas

## JUST THINKING

About the seniors... They're quite a group these young men and women. They're a big part of our town. Once they were the little boys you were playing football on a cant lot, and the girls having play parties for their dolls. Today, they are maturing young people on Graduation Day and ready to be confident... eager to take up new challenges, strive for goals.

We're exceptionally proud of you, Seniors, and wish each of you a full measure of success and happiness in every endeavor.



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## Seniors! Best wishes

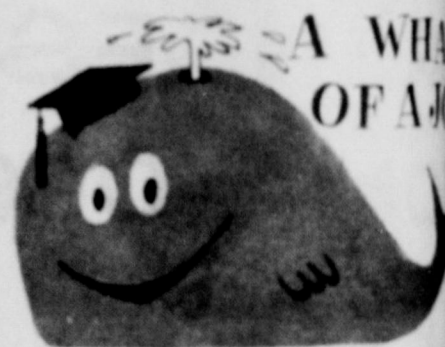
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KIMBELL COFFEE  
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OAK FARMS ICE CREAM  
HALF GAL. CTN. **79¢**

CLUB STEAK **89¢**

PACE'S SAUSAGE  
2lb BAG **69¢**

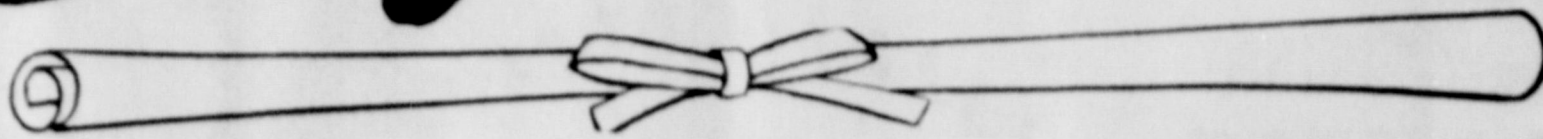
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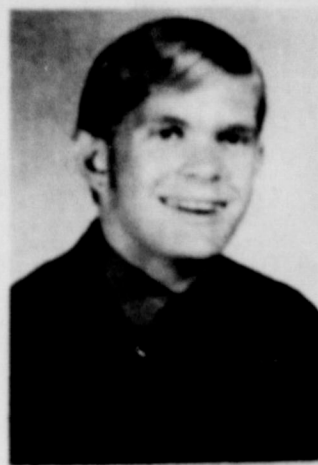


# Congratulations



## CLASS ROLL

- Gwen Angle
- Lynn Clarke Denson
- Tommy Collins
- Janice Verita Holmes Howell
- Nick Johnston
- Emmy Jones
- \*Rogers Lankford
- Fred Ledesma
- Steve Lester
- Bobby Lewis
- \*Alice Martinez
- Thelma Jean Martinez



ROGERS LANKFORD  
... Valetictorian



BETSY ROSS  
... Salutatorian



ALICE MARTINEZ  
... Third Ranking

## CLASS ROLL

- Steve McKaye
- Jody McKinney
- Mike Newton
- Gary Pack
- Linda Posey
- Alton Rhodes
- Henry Rodriguez
- Nellie Romo
- \*Betsy Ross
- Max Spencer
- Sam L. Tankersley
- \*Honor Graduate

## 1971 Honor Graduates

## BACCALAUREATE

First Methodist Church  
Sunday, May 23, 1971 - 8:00 P. M.

- Prorogation ..... Mrs. Melvin A. Lowrey  
Mrs. Jimmy Rogers
- Benediction ..... Darol Bell
- "The Lord's Prayer" ..... Owen-Judy-Rogers
- Scripture ..... Edwin Arneson
- Prayer ..... Floyd Bailey
- Singing ..... B. J. Foster
- "My God and I" ..... KCMR Choir
- Benediction ..... Roger Butler
- Choral Benediction, "Walk With Us, Lord" ..... Choir
- Recessional ..... Mrs. Melvin A. Lowrey  
Mrs. Jimmy Rogers



## COMMENCEMENT

First Baptist Church  
Friday, May 28, 1971 - 8:00 P. M.

- Prorogation ..... Mrs. B. P. Tankersley
- Benediction ..... Mrs. B. P. Tankersley
- "We've Only Just Begun" ..... Mrs. B. P. Tankersley
- Salutatorian's Address ..... Betsy Ross
- Valetictorian's Address ..... Rogers Lankford
- "I Love Life" ..... Mrs. B. P. Tankersley
- Introduction of Speaker ..... Mrs. B. P. Tankersley
- Commencement Address ..... Pastor, First Baptist Church, Knoxville
- Presentation of Awards ..... Mrs. B. P. Tankersley
- Presentation of Class ..... Mrs. B. P. Tankersley
- Presentation of Diplomas ..... Mrs. B. P. Tankersley
- Benediction ..... Mrs. B. P. Tankersley
- Recessional ..... Mrs. B. P. Tankersley

## Knox City Seniors

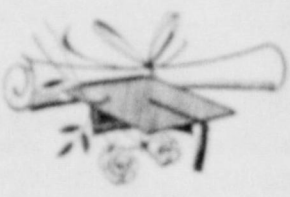
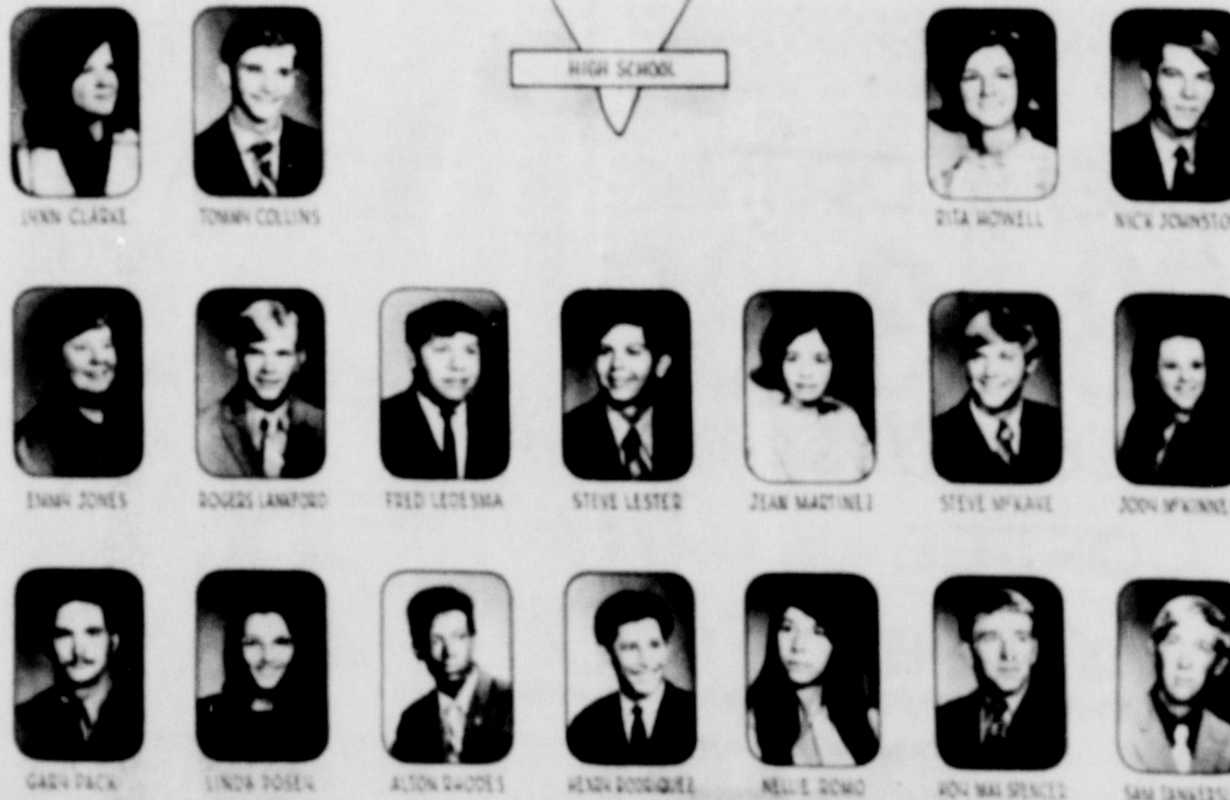
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BETSY ROSS



GWEN ANGLE



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## Prophecy

At the age of 60, we see Judy swimming in the swimming pool - Oh, and what's that - something is floating on top of the water. Old Judy is still top-sited.

Latest news bulletin A&M has just issued a report that the great football player Mike Newton has broken his neck while getting a drink.

FLASH - Steve Lester has just been seen at the Enco Station washing his car.

Waving down highway 80 we see a billboard with a picture of Emmy Jones, potato chip bag in hand. She is now the President of AA.

In the year 1982, we see that the tongue above Max's lip has spread to all regions of his face.

FLASH - Steve Lester has just been seen at the Enco Station drying his car.

Rogers "Lance" Lankford has decided to continue to play with the Dallas Cowboys and continue to run his famous slip, down, and out pattern, despite public pressure.

Word has just been received from Stockholm, Sweden, that Jean Martinez won the Nobel Prize for Literature for her latest novels, "Put Sex Into Your Live With New Hairdos", and "The Life and Stuttering Words of Jimmy Rogers".

FLASH - Steve Lester has just been seen at the Enco Station oiling his car.

We have just heard that Owen Angle, Nashville singer, has just been seen in plain view as an everyday housewife.

FLASH - Steve Lester has just been seen at the Enco Station vacuuming his car.

We are said to hear of the passing of Sammy Tankersley, Knox City's favorite undertaker. He was the last to let you down. He featured double green stamps on Wednesdays and had a handy lay-a-way plan. But

what's this - latest reports say the gardener has seen family arising from the grave after being entombed with Schlitz.

FLASH - Steve Lester has just been seen at the Enco Station waxing his car.

At the prime old age of 65, we see Alice Martinez coaching the Mound High School team under the direction of her favorite and most admired person, Coach Terry Stillabower.

The Multimillionaire, Gary Pack, who made his fortune by a Driver's Education Program he designed himself, has just purchased his own private jet-house, complete with wall-to-wall carpeting and pure gold cells lined with velvet.

Bobby Lewis has finally acquired a three-acre nursery for his children. He has followed in the footsteps of his father, Sterling Lewis, and his wife Carol is now his General Manager.

FLASH - Steve Lester has just been spotted at the Enco

Station, washing his car.

In the home of the Lynn family we see Lynn & Lynn with triplets in 1974. They named their sons, Lynn, Lynn, Lynn, and Lynn, and Lynn.

The latest news we now have is that Linda Posey is now a famous opera singer. Her latest hit is "TipToe thru the Posties."

FLASH - Steve Lester has just been seen at the Conoco Station drying his car.

News Special - Fred Ledesma has just been thrown in jail for smoking pot. Complaints were filed because he had the bathroom door locked.

We have just received news from A&M that Mike's accident occurred while getting a drink and he forgot to hold the lid up.

FLASH - Steve Lester has just been seen at the Conoco Station oiling his car.

The latest in fashions in the 1980's is to go bald. Nellie Romo has set up a wig shop. She now shaves her head and makes wigs.

Betsy Ross finally made it

to the top. She is now a member of the Olympic track team. But don't you think it is a little odd that Betsy should still be embarrassed to go to a Pep Rally that is given in her team's honor.

FLASH - Steve Lester has just been seen at the Conoco Station vacuuming out his car. Alton Rhodes has become the new Black Panther leader of K.C. It has been rumored that he has Nap Brown concealed in his home.

Dr. Henry Rodriguez has recently founded a nationwide organization to abolish the manufacture, sale, or transportation of any intoxicating liquors. After several years of experiments he has found that the consumption of alcoholic beverages causes subversive hangovers which are harmful to one's career.

We now have a TV review of a most outstanding show of driving skills performed by Tommy Collins, a current Daytona 500 stock car driver,

One of his stunts is doing his famous 140 mph in Low!

Oh, we have a News Bulletin - Steve Lester was seen crying on the curb of 5th & Main. He finally washed off all the paint on his car.

Mrs. B. P. Tankersley is here spending time with her granddaughters and

Report Your



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to all the Seniors


... for their fine efforts ...  
... for their uncommon achievements, we offer our simple appreciation for a job well done. May this be but one award to come to you as you enter a new world of activity.

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## Graduates

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It is a pleasure and a privilege to express our sincere best wishes to the members of the graduating class. Every one of you deserves a pat on the back for your efforts and we, as part of this community, are proud of you.

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# Colored Events

**FLYE**

... held their service, Sun- ... small atten- ... and teach- ... subject, When ... Elder Rev. R. I. ... preach ... verse.

... the church ... for their fifth ...

... our pastor ... resigned. ... were at ... Living God to

hear Elder George Clay to Houston, The Clays used to pastor the church some years back. On his way home from Lubbock where he was in a meeting. Stopped in Knox City and were asked to preach Sunday evening. Everyone enjoyed and were glad to see Elder Clay and are hoping he will come again soon.

Mrs. Kizer Harris is a patient in the Baylor Hospital in Seymour those who will please go by to see her and don't forget to pray for her.

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All of us are going to do better tomorrow - and we would if we started today.

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Christmas shopping certainly makes it harder than ever to laugh at your own expense.



GO, HOUNDS! These cheerleaders will be "yelling their heads off" at all the games next season. Pictured, left to right, are Debbie Burt, Connie Gentry, Debbie Wall, and Cindy Foster.

## 1971-72 Cheerleaders Elected By Entire KCHS Student Body

In recent tryouts, members of the entire KCHS student body chose four girls to serve as 1971-72 cheerleaders.

Senior Connie Gentry, daughter of Mrs. Wayne Myers will be returning for her third consecutive year, and Debbie Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burt, Debbie Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wall, and Cindy Foster, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Foster, all juniors, were elected. Ceissia Skiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Skiles, was named co-cheerleader.

Last year was the first time in school history that all of the high school students, rather than just members of the Pep Club, were allowed to vote for the new cheerleaders. Principal John McGaughey explained that school policy rules that any girl in high school, regardless of her affiliation with the Pep Club or Band, who is eligible otherwise, may try out. The ruling also applies to band majorettes and drum major.



MEET THE DISTRICT tennis champions in junior high girls' doubles. From left, Kary Kent and Terri Baker, who defeated Baird 6-0 to 6-2 and Albany 6-0 to 4-0 recently to become our district champions. Congratulations, girls!



MIKE NEWTON

## KCHS Senior First To Qualify For 'Greyhound Hall Of Fame'

Mike Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Newton, received double honors at the UIL Awards and Activity Banquet here last Friday night when he was not only named "Most Valuable Athlete" by his fellow team members, but was recognized as the first Knox City athlete to be named to the "Greyhound Hall of Fame."

Coach Charles Hibbitts explained to the banquet guests that a minimum of 450 points is required over a four-year period to be chosen and many have "come close" he said but no one has made it previously. Mike's total points for four years were 554, accumulated by lettering in varsity sports all four years, serving as captain, placing on the All-District first teams, being named to All-Regional and All-Area teams, as well as All-State second team. He was also

Tankersley, Jody McKinney, and Emmy Jones were responsible for choosing the first recipient from the roster of Band Member of the Month elected by band members since the beginning of the school term last August.

Miss Angle, band member for eight years, played oboe and tenor sax in the concert and stage bands, and served the marching band as twirler the past three years. Her award certificate read, "In recognition for outstanding achievement and interest in instrumental music, for singular merit in loyalty and cooperation, and for displaying, generally, those high qualities of conduct which school instrumental music strives to impart, and, by nomination of fellow band members and confirmation of band director and school officials." It was signed by Mr. Hays, Principal John McGaughey, and Supt. W. R. Baker, and dated May 21, 1971.

The beautiful plaque, to be displayed in the Band Hall, has places for eleven other recipients. In addition to the engraved name on the plaque, a marble paperweight with the bust of John Philip Sousa was given Gwen with her name and date of the award engraved on it. She also received a small gold pin.



PRESENTING THE AWARD for Outstanding Band Member Of The Year to Gwen Angle, center, was band president Betsy Ross, left, as Wes Hays, band director, looks on.

## John Philip Sousa Band Award Presented For First Time Fri.

For the first time in KCHS history, the John Philip Sousa Band Award was presented at the University Interscholastic League Awards and Activity Banquet here Friday night. Senior Gwen Angle was selected for the honor, Wes Hays, band director, and KCHS band officers Betsy Ross, Sam

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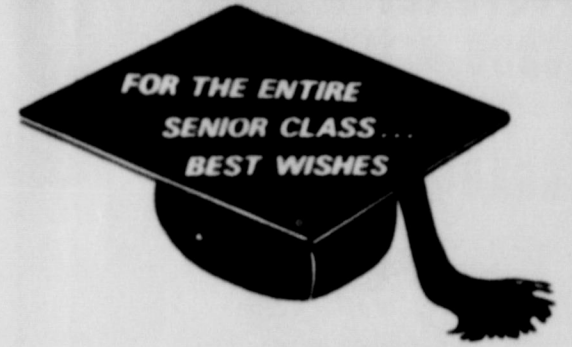
leading scorer in the District, named to Who's Who in High School Athletes, and was chosen as Greyhound of the Week during each of his four years in high school.

This is a very impressive record for any athlete in spite of the fact that Mike's freshman year was cut short in all sports due to a broken leg he suffered in the KC-Holiday game at the end of the football season.

The outstanding senior signed a letter of intent with Texas A&M earlier this year.

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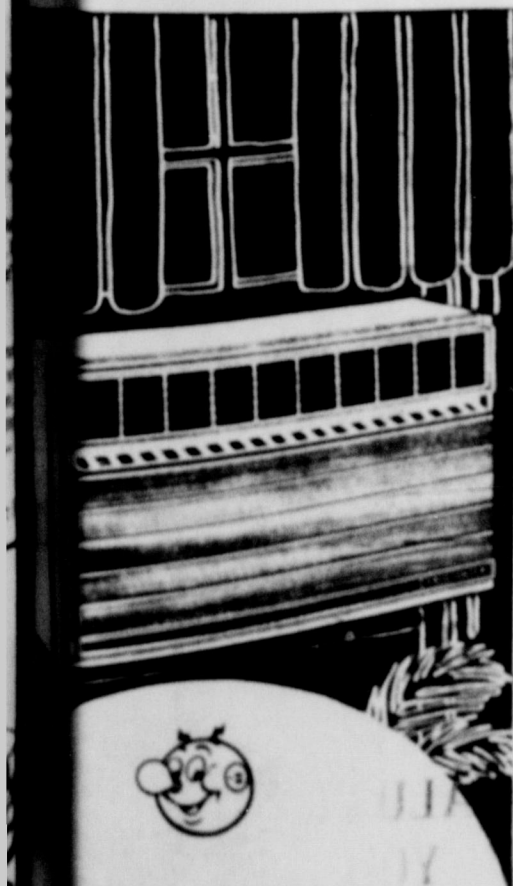


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## KC Seniors Tour Los Angeles Area

On Wednesday, May 5, twelve seniors and four sponsors left KC at 7:30 a.m. on their journey to Los Angeles. This first stop was in Lubbock where they boarded a Texas International

between did not set well with her stomach.

In Albuquerque, our third stop, we boarded a DC9 Pamper Jet, quite a change from the small plane we had boarded in Lubbock. After enjoying a tasty dinner on the jet, we arrived at L.A. International Airport about 12:30 p.m., less than an hour and a half since our take-off in Albuquerque.

We waited in the airport terminal for our bus to take us to Anaheim, but when we all were on the bus no one could locate Steve Lester. While trying to find a current issue of Playboy good ole' Steve Lester missed the bus.

We reached the Royal Coach Inn about 3:30 that afternoon. And left an hour later to go to Knotts Berry Farm. After touring Knotts Berry Farm, we walked about six blocks to the Hollywood Wax Museum and the Palace of Living Art. We returned to our hotel about 9:30 that night on the Fun Box.

Thursday we enjoyed a whole day at Disneyland. We were impressed mostly to the exhibits of Bell Telephone, General Electric, and Monsanto. We rode the Matterhorn, the Submarines, It's a Small World, the Haunted House, the Mark Twain Steamboat, and others. We returned to Disneyland Hotel on the Monorail where a car from our hotel picked us up.

Friday we took a 10-hour tour on a Gray-Line Bus of Los Angeles. This included Universal Studios, where we saw the house of Marcus Welby M.D.,



AND AWAY WE GO! Boarding the Texas International plane en route to their California destination are part of the KC seniors. They later made connections with a Pamper Jet, much to their relief. (School Photo)



AWAITING THEIR FLIGHT for Albuquerque are part of the group of seniors who recently spent several days in Southern California. From left, Henry Rodriguez, Jody McKinney, Rogers Lanford, Alice Martinez, Mike Newton, Emily Jones, Nirkey Johnston, Max Spenser, and Steve McKaye. (School Photo by Betsy Ross)

the Mustangs home, the street of Leave-it-to-Beaver, and many others. We also saw the airplane they used in Airport and the train they used in Two Mules for Sister Sarah. We toured several of the dressing rooms, too. Several of the seniors had their picture taken with two stud men.

After leaving Universal Studios, we went to eat lunch at the Farmer's Market, a group of numerous small stalls selling lunches, fruit, vegetables, pastries, meats, clothes, ornaments, gifts, etc.

When everyone had finished browsing and eating we drove through the Sunset Strip where we saw, among other, the Playboy Club, the Whisked-a-Goo-Goo, and The Body Shop. A few miles off the Sunset Strip we began our tour of Beverly Hills, the home of the Stars. While in Beverly Hills we saw the homes of Rosalyn Russell, Gene Kelly, Jimmy Durante, Lucille Ball, Mickey Rooney, Burl Lancaster, Rosemary Clooney, Pat Boone, Irene Ryan, Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, and the late Jane Mansfield.

After we finished our tour of Beverly Hills we toured the Will Rogers Estate, which ended the bus tour.

Saturday we went on a Lion Safari and spent the rest of the day at Laguna Beach. Here we almost lost Sammy in several huge waves. He was trying to body surf and ended up almost drowned.

Saturday night our entire group dined at Dimitris. The menu consisted of such treats as shrimp and crab meat, lobster and steaks, fried shrimp, steak fillet and chicken. The food was marvelous and the prices fairly reasonable. The bill for our dinner that night amounted to \$120.

Sunday morning at 7 o'clock we left our hotel and headed for L.A. International Airport. Our plane left at 11:15 and thus ended the stay in Los Angeles. We arrived in Lubbock at five-thirty and twelve extremely worn out kids and four great sponsors got off the plane and headed for Knox City.

A New Year's resolution is something that goes in one year and out the other.

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"HEADING UP" THE KCIS Marching Band next year will be, from left, KC's new drum major, Diane Clouts and the 1971-72 majorettes, Jana Hise, Debbie Bishop, Becky Swain, and Kathi Kent.

## Drum Major And Majorettes Named

Diane Clouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Clouts, was chosen in recent tryouts as the 1971-72 drum major for the

Knox City High School Marching Band. Miss Clouts, who plays the alto sax as well the oboe, will be a sophomore next year.

Majorettes re-elected were Senior Kathi Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kent and junior Becky Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Swain. Newcomers are Jana Hise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hise and Debbie Bishop, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Russell.

Judges for the tryouts were band directors Ted James of Stamford, Wendell Gibson of Haskell, and G. Carroll Moffitt of Anson. A possible ten points in each category were awarded for fundamentals, personality, appearance, and routine.

These girls will be "heading up" the Knox City Marching Band at all the Greyhound games next fall.

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# Grade History

MERRI CLARKE, AND DEBBIE REESE

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grade teachers and Mrs. Vickie Fland- Brenda Har- Jesse Mon- Betty Lou Rhodes, Ran- bert Watson, and Becky made Kary in the bath- of the hickups. "Butterfly" book of coordi- his crayons. locked off the as he was book. Mrs. Jones our third year of the where the "Captives" by Mrs. Hal-

bert could take no more when she suddenly fainted on her desk. If we'd had more time, we'd got Mrs. Jones down too. New students that year were Kenneth Burt, Jimmy Gonzales, John Harris, Eddie (Bo) Johnson, Joe Page, Jeanette Reynolds, Elma Rodriguez, Rebecca Rodriguez, and Harvey Reynolds.

Miss Neumann and Mrs. Carleton were our fourth grade teachers. That year Gary Carver, Robert Taylor, and Randy Lewis got locks because Cliff Ray told on them for falling to do their exercises. Lanette Bouldin threw up on her work- book and had to use it the rest of the year. This year we gained Delacy Bateman, Mirro De- ver, Lisa Elston, Angela Juar- ez, James Screws, and Linda Powers. Also this year Miss Neumann taught us a new game called soccer. The rule was to kick the ball but instead we spent more time kicking the players.

Our fifth grade teachers were Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Ross. New students were Homer Dobbs, Ernest Espinoza, Nefro Gonzales, Marty John- son, Felix Lerma, Vicente Mar- in, Rodney Gibson, and Diana Zuniga. This was our first year of music with Mrs. Casey and our first year of band with Mr. Arnett. It was also the year of broken hearts when

Cliff gave Stacy Angle a box of candy and she gave it back to him. . . . Homer Dobbs had the teacher's edition of the geo- graphy book all year and never even knew it. One day in P.E. Mrs. Shannon got mad at us when we started laughing at Vickie Flanders when she walk- ed under the volleyball net and pulled her wig off.

Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Draper were our sixth grade teachers. Mrs. Draper's class planned a party for her every other day just to get out of class. This year we had many basketball games. We were entered in the O'Brien 5th and 6th grade bas- ketball tournament. The boys won first place and the girls played for consolation but were beat by two points. New stu- dents entering the sixth grade were Temi Baker, David Mc- Gaughey, and Joey Swain.

Mrs. Lankford was our sev- enth grade teacher. New stu- dents were Dennis Anderson, Laveta Crow, and Helen Pier- son. This year the girls won district in basketball. It's a surprising thing that Mirro isn't bald, since he continuously pulled out his hair. Seventh grade officers were: President, Debbie Reese; Vice-President, Randy Lewis; Secretary, Kary Kent; and Reporter, Stacy Ang- le. Seventh grade cheerleaders were Debbie Reese and Gayle Tankersley. Seventh grade ma- jorettes were Stacy Angle and Kary Kent.

This was the year of the "victories". Our boys won the triple crown by winning district in football, basketball, and track. Our girls won district in track and Temi Baker and Kary Kent won district in ten- nis. Class officers were: Presi- dent, Joe Huff; Vice-President, Eddie (Bo) Johnson; Secretary, Debbie Reese; and Reporter, Stacy Angle. Eighth grade cheerleaders were Debbie Reese, Lanette Bouldin, and Vickie Berryman. Eighth grade majorettes were Stacy Angle, Kary Kent, and Gayle Tanker- sley. Thanks to Mr. Hays, the study hall teacher, Johnnie Bradford and Stephen Logsdon have the most magnificent vocabularies in our class. Also this year the girls' literature class presented a one-act play. Temi and Kar both made their debut by gracefully falling on each other during the middle of the play. Our band was great this year. We won sweepstakes at the Cisco Junior Music Festi- val and won a I in concert and a II in sight-reading at the UIL contest in Abilene. David McGaughey was named to the All-Region band from the eighth grade. Our final year in Jr. High has come to an end and we would like to thank our teachers who have helped us the past eight years.



JUNIOR HIGH TWIRLERS pictured above, front row from left are, Timilu Graham, Pam Skiles, and Melinda Hewitt. Back row, left, Tammy Grindstaff and Lynn Larson.

## Junior High Twirlers Selected

Five out of nine Knox City Junior High twirlers were se- lected in tryouts recently, ac- cording to Wes Hays, Knox City band director.

Chosen to return for the se- cond consecutive year will be eighth grader Timilu Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Graham. Newcomers are eighth graders Pam Skiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Skiles, and Melinda Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt, Lynn Larson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Larson, and Tammy Grindstaff, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grindstaff, are the seventh grade newcomers.

Serving as judges were band directors Ted James of Stam- ford, Wendell Gideon of Has- kelli, and G. Carroll Moffitt of Anson. The girls were judged on fundamentals, personality, appearance, and routine.

The junior high twirlers will be performing at the Greypup football games this fall.



SOME OF THE GIRLS are shown modeling their fashions for the mothers at their Mother-Daughter salad supper.

## FHA Girls Honor Mothers May 24 With Salad Supper

Members of the Knox City Future Homemakers of Amer- ica honored their mothers with a salad supper in the High School Library Monday eve- ning, May 24.

Decorations consisted of huge bouquets of paper flowers scat- tered about the room and deco- rating the walls to give an air of springtime.

A fashion show was present- ed by the homemaking classes, with the girls modeling the gar- ments they made this year. Fashions of play clothes, dress- es, and pant suits were shown.

An impressive installation ceremony followed the fashion show. President Alice Mar- tinez installed the new presi- dent, Mary Jo Campbell and handed her the gavel for the coming year. She, in turn, in- stalled the other new officers who are, first vice-president, Kathi Kent; second vice-presi- dent, Jan Guinn; third vice- president, Doris Howell; fourth vice-president, Terri Whit- ten; fifth vice-president, Jan Lankford; secretary, Debbie Wall; treasurer, Carol King; historian, Martha Jones; pianist, Diane Clonts; typist, Belva Penman; and parliamen- tarian, Karen Helms.

FHA mothers Mrs. Tommy Kent, Mrs. Bruce Campbell Jr., and Mrs. B. J. Foster were recognized as Chapter Mothers and pins were presented to Mrs.

Campbell and Mrs. Foster and a gift was to be presented to Mrs. Kent.

The meeting closed with the girls giving their FHA creed.

## 1760 Polio Vaccine Gives

Approximately 1760 doses of polio vaccine has been given since last summer in Knox County. According to Mrs. Wretha Fitzgerald, school nurse for Knox County, 350 per- sons took the series of three shots that are required to af- ford immunity. 598 persons took boosters, 48 took one dose, and 35 took two. Those who have never had the oral polio vac- cine should take the three doses to be fully immune, she said.

Appreciation is expressed to those who helped with record keeping, publicity, and the giv- ing of the vaccine.

## Tax Man Sam Sez:

The Rules on how much you can deduct on your contribu- tions to a charitable organi- zation have been revised under the 1969 Tax Reform Act. Some exempt organizations that de- pend on charitable donations report that they are not getting as many contributions since the change in the tax law. They apparently feel that most of the difference in the amount of the contributions is due to a mis- understanding about the taxa- bility of contributions and that some taxpayers feel that they will have to pay income taxes on the appreciated value of a gift that would have been sub- ject to a capital gain if sold. There is no tax due on a gift under the new law, but the amount of the deduction has been reduced in some cases.

However, if you have val-

## HD Club In Smith Home

The Knox City Home Demon- stration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Smith Thursday, May 20. The program was on home safety and was given by Donna Lester.

The club is planning a furni- ture refinishing workshop in June or July and everyone will be invited.

There were 10 members and one visitor present.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clyde Bouldin and the program will be about attractive and functional living rooms.

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## Graveside Rites

Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Castro Sanchez were held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday in the Knox City Cemetery with Darol Bell, Church of Christ minister, of- ficiating. Smith Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. The infant was stillborn at the Knox County Hospital at 12:20 p.m. Monday, May 24, 1971. The Sanchez family resides on the McGee farm 3 miles west of Knox City.

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## VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Abilene visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Smith over the weekend.

## The Old Timer



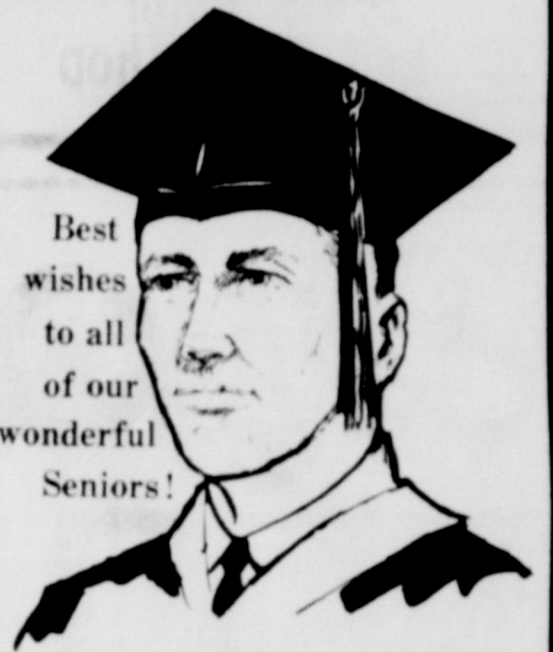
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## Miss Seitz To Marry In July

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seitz of Dalhart are announcing the en- gagement of their daughter, Ja- lene Evonne, to Sammy Lynn Tankersley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Jack) Tankersley of Knox City.

The bride-elect attended schools at Knox City and Dal- hart and is a recent graduate of Glen and Lotties' School of Beauty in Abilene.

The prospective bridegroom, who is graduating this week from Knox City High School, has enrolled in the Institute of Mortuary Science in Dallas.

The couple will be married July 17 in the First Baptist Church in Knox City and will live in Dallas.

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## KC Study Club Has Friendship Luncheon To Close The Year

A friendship luncheon, held on May 20, at The Woman's Club marked the close of the year's programs until September for the Knox City Study Club.

Tables were decorated in red and white, and centered with large arrangements of geraniums.

The program was presented by Mrs. Laymon Newton, home-making teacher, and 18 girls from her sewing classes. They modeled the dresses that they had made in class work. Diane Clouts presented musical selections at the piano.

At the business session following the program, members voted to keep the ground watered. Mrs. J. C. McGee, program chairman for next year, asked for suggestions to study so the members voted to study "Current Women of the World".

Mrs. Leon Burkham installed officers for the coming year including Mmes. Ozelle Stephens, president; J. C. McGee, 1st vice-president; Gladys Reed, 2nd vice-president; and George Davis, reporter.

Mrs. E. Q. Warren and Mrs. C. C. Hoge were presented certificates from the State President, Mrs. Phillip Carpenter, for having been members of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for more than 40 years.

Visitors attending were Mrs. Doyle Gene Graham of Durham, North Carolina, Mrs. Ronald Voss of San Antonio, Mrs. Leon Burkham, and Mrs. Gene Clouts.

Mrs. L. W. Graham gave the invocation and hostesses for the day were Mmes. Gladys Reed, E. Hob South, and C. C. Hoge.

## KC's Division I Concert Bands



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INSPECTING THE NEWLY-REPAINTED swimming pool, from left, James Hester, Robb Anderson shown with the pool's new Jerry Lowrey and Jimmy Rogers. The boys received two coats of paint. A shade is to be west side of the pool for the comfort of the spectators.

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## Best All-Around Girl And Boy Named At KCHS



ALICE MARTINEZ



BOBBY LEWIS

Alice Martinez and Bobby Lewis, both graduating seniors, were recently named Best All-Around Girl and Boy at Knox City High School.

Miss Martinez is the daughter of Mrs. Dan Martinez Sr. and is third-highest ranking student in the graduating class with an average of 90.08 for the past four years. Alice is president of FHA this year and also a member of FTA, Pep Club, Band, annual staff, and has been a member of the Beta Club for three years. She has been a cheerleader this year

and also served as class secretary.

She plans to attend college after graduation but has not made definite plans. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lewis, has been active in FFA, FTA, Band, and Football. He has served as one of the tri-captains for the football team. He is class president and was voted Friendliest Boy during his junior and senior years.

After graduation he plans to continue working with his father.



NEW KC RESIDENTS are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Herring and young son, Eddy. The Herrings, owners and publishers of the Knox County Herald, The Munday Times, and Rochester Reporter and Rule Review, moved here last week from Abilene and are living in the residence formerly occupied by the Vernon Dodds on South Third. Mrs. Herring is a Knox City native, the former Norma Whitten, daughter of E. R. (Pete) Whitten and the late Mrs. Whitten. The Herrings are members of the Church of Christ. Knox City welcomes these new residents!

Horace Greeley wisely observed, "The way to do things is to begin."



ADDING THREE TROPHIES to the case for the triple crown are these Junior High boys who won district championships in football, basketball, and track. Shown on the first two rows are eighth graders while the seventh grade boys make up the rest of the group. Knox City is indeed proud of these victories. Congratulations, Boys! This is certainly a tremendous feat!

### KC COLORED NEWS SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

I would like to make a correction in last week's report. Elder Reese's text at the Baptist Church was "It's Hard but

It's Fair" and not "It's up to gift preached from II Timothy 1:18.

Usher Board Meeting, Sun-shine Band and Choir practice were held Saturday evening.

Sparks School had a good attendance with Supt. Smith in charge.

Six Ware taught the lesson in the morning service from Psalm 11.

The Union Joint Meeting was held at the South side Church of God in Christ in Abilene. Elder Leon Ward preached from Matt. 3:1, 9 "He's Aids".

The Abilene District Sunday School Convention will be held all of this week at the Rule Church.

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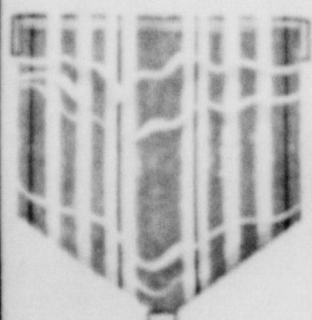
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# GUAR ON INCREASE IN ROLLING PLAINS

The Rolling Plains of Texas and southwest Oklahoma could benefit to the tune of three-quarters of a million dollars yearly by interplanting guar with skip-row cotton, according to research and results from actual farm demonstrations.



Approximately 300,000 to 400,000 harvested acres will be needed in the near future to meet demands for guar products. Consumption in the U.S. has grown from 15 million pounds to about 40 million pounds in the past 10 years. This represents about 50 percent of world production. The Rolling Plains account for almost 80 percent of the U.S. production of guar.

Tests conducted for three years at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Chillicothe indicated that guar could be grown profitably on diverted acreage where cotton formerly was planted in two rows and four rows were left fallow. Guar was sown in the middle two fallow rows. Three year average showed cotton production was reduced by 30 pounds per acre but guar production was about 500 pounds per acre.

Tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Fisher Counties showed increased net returns of \$6-36 per acre, including allowances for reduction in government payments. In these on-farm tests, cotton was planted at the usual time and die fallow rows at later dates up to July 1. This meant the two crops reached their peak water-use periods at different times.

John Mathis of Fisher County interplanted the guar and cotton on 219 acres, which gave him 73 acres of cotton and 73 acres of guar, along with the fallow land. The cotton was planted from June 8-10 and the guar was planted from June 22-24. The cotton yield was about a ton per acre, which was the same as other land where Mathis had not planted guar in the fallow ground. The guar yielded 818 pounds per acre and resulted in an extra income of \$36.88 per acre above cash expenses.

The farm demonstrations were conducted by Richard Spomer, Fisher County Agricultural agent, with the assistance of Norman W. Bruns, Extension farm management specialist, and Dr. Dale A. Lovell, Extension agronomist. Both men are headquartered in Stein, Hall Co.

# GUAR Taking A Closer Look!

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Guar, *Cyamopsis tetragonoloba*, is a drought-tolerant summer annual legume. It was introduced into the United States in 1903 from India, where it is grown for exports, as a vegetable for human consumption, as cattle feed and as a green manure crop.

The guar seed (called a bean) has a rather large endosperm which sets it apart from most other legumes, which have little or no endosperm. The guar endosperm contains galactomannan gum which forms a viscous gel in cold water. Perhaps the best-known use of guar gum is as a stiffener in soft ice cream, whip and chili puddings and whipped cream substitutes. Such products use the most highly refined food grade guar gum, and account for only a small portion of total production.

Larger volume uses of guar gum are in cloth and paper sizing, oil well drilling muds and ore flotation. Heavy imports of guar gum have been from India and Pakistan as partially processed endosperm material.

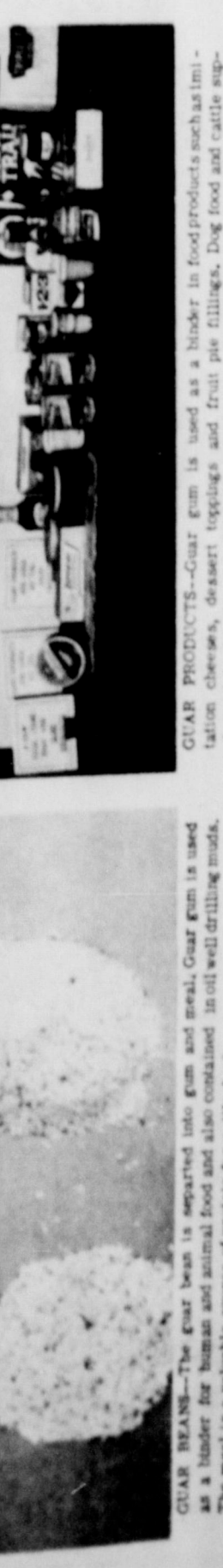
The meal remaining after the extraction of gum contains about 35 percent protein, of which about 95 percent is digestible, making it an excellent protein supplement for ruminants. It is equal or superior to cotton seed meal in amino acids. Enough gum remains in the meal to make it an excellent feed pelleting material. Toasting improves its palatability when fed to livestock.

Commercial production of guar began in the early 1950's in South Texas, but the center of production quickly moved to the sandy soils of the Rolling Plains area of Texas and Oklahoma. Official statistics are unavailable, but Texas farmers plant around 100 thousand acres annually. About half of the planted acreage is harvested. The remainder is plowed under as green manure for its soil building properties.

### SOIL REQUIREMENTS

Guar grows well under a wide range of soil conditions. It performs best on fertile medium-textured and sandy loam soils with good structure and well-drained subsoils. Guar has been grown successfully following flax when moisture is available on the heavier soils of South Texas.

**MOISTURE REQUIREMENTS**  
 The guar plant is drought resistant; when moisture is short, growth stops until moisture becomes available. Such intermittent growth lengthens the growing season. Peak water use periods of guar are not as critical as for grain sorghum. Guar responds to irrigation since adequate available soil moisture insures maximum production of forage and beans. It is best adapted to areas of 20 to 30 inches of annual rainfall. Excessive rain after maturity causes the seed to turn black and shrivel which lowers the quality of the beans. Dry fall weather for harvesting is preferred. Profitable seed production in areas of high rainfall and humidity is questionable; however, in such areas it might be used as a green manure crop.



# The Economics Of Producing Guar

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 Market demand for guar is expected to increase for the next several years. Reasons are (1) the wide use of the galactomannan gum of the guar bean in a growing number of different products, and (2) efforts by both companies to obtain a larger percentage of their total guar supply from domestic production.

Estimated Income and Expense Per Acre For Dryland Guar

Item	Unit	Price	Quantity	Amount
Income:				
Guar beans	Lb.	\$.046	800	\$36.80
Preferment cash				
Seed and inoculant	Lb.	.95	6	\$ 5.70
Fertilizer-P&N	Lb.	1.10	30	3.30
Harvesting	Hr.	2.40	1.23	4.13
Hired labor	Hr.	1.50	1.50	2.25
Total specified preferment cost				\$ 9.97
Combine	A.	4.00	1	4.00
Hauling	Cwt.	.10	8	.80
Total harvest cost				\$ 4.80
Total specified cost				\$14.77
Income over specified cost				\$22.03

\*Fertilizer usage should be determined by soil test.

should be considered.

Income and expense for guar vary from year to year and according to soil types. Production costs often vary widely between farms because of fertilizer usage and chemical weed control practices. Production practices and rainfall received during the growing season cause harvested yields to vary from about 500 pounds to more than a ton per acre.

Increased production efficiency is possible by adopting practices proved profitable through research and result demonstrations. Divisions to adopt improved production practices are made by considering added cost and added returns due to change in practices. Adequate records and accounts are necessary for measuring progress and making changes.

The value of guar as a soil builder to increase yields of succeeding crops is not shown in the following estimate of income and expense, but

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**Southern blight.** Symptoms of this fungus disease are whitish fungus growth at the base of the infested plant. Small scab-like structures (sclerotia) which turn dark with age and resemble radish seed are found in these fungus growths. The disease usually causes rapid death of the plant and is suggestive of a wilt disease. Sanitation is important in controlling southern blight. Planting essentially flat or in shallow furrows and avoiding covering parts of the lower branches during cultivation will help control this disease. Practice rotation with disease-resistant crops such as grain sorghum and pasture grasses over a 3 to 4-year period. No resistant varieties are known.

**Cotton root rot.** Guar is resistant but not immune to cotton root rot. The cotton root rot fungus attacks guar, but seldom is lethal.

**Top necrotic rot.** Leaves drop off and terminal ends of the stalk die and turn brown. The Lower Rio Grande Valley is the only area where the disease has caused serious commercial losses. No control is known. Other viruses attack guar but have not caused serious losses.

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**HARVESTING**  
Even when guar is planted as a fall season crop, harvest usually is delayed until after frost. In dry seasons it may be possible to harvest early planted guar before frost. Guar usually does not shatter and will stand quite well in the field, but for best quality, it should be harvested as soon after maturity as possible. Harvest when the seed pods are brown and dry and when a moisture content is not more than 14 percent.

For harvesting, an ordinary grain combine with few adjustments may be used. The cylinder should be slowed and the combine speed reduced to a rate that will permit proper threshing of the beans. Since guar beans are heavy (60 pounds per bushel), a high fan speed can be used to clean out foreign material. The heavier the yield, the slower the machine must move. Reel speed should be slightly greater than the combine ground speed. Excessive

When harvested for hay, losses of guar shatter usually unless extreme care is taken during the curing process. For hay, the crop should be cut when the first lower pods turn brown. Other crops are available which are better suited for hay production.

Guar used for green manure should be turned under when the lower pods begin to turn brown. Maximum nitrogen is available at this stage of growth.

Guar has been grazed, but other crops are better suited for this purpose. To reduce hoard problems, guar usually is grazed after frost. It makes good winter dry forage. Cattle and sheep relish the straw and do well when allowed to graze dry guar stubble after harvest.

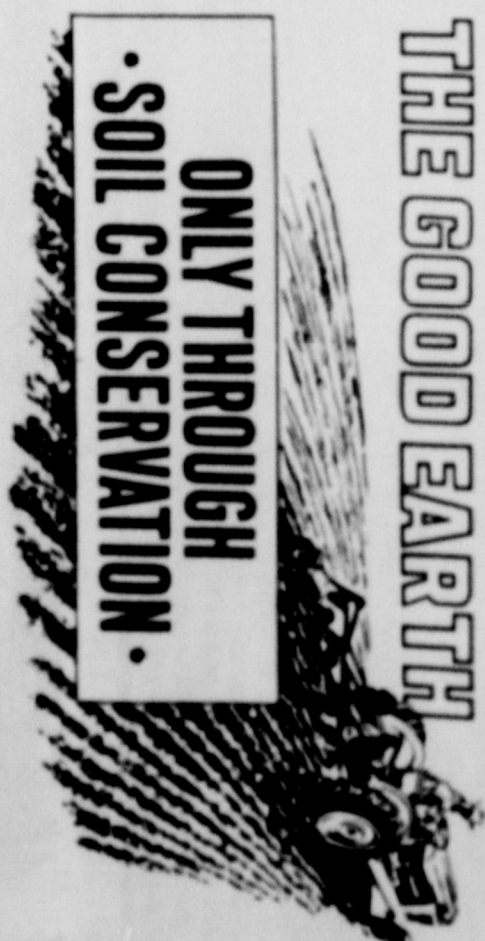
#### MARKETING

There are two market outlets for guar beans in the Rolling Plains. These firms have authorized dealers purchasing guar throughout the area. Both companies offer grower contracts.

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The history of guar research in the United States has spanned a number of years since the crop's initial introduction in 1902. Investigations prior to 1940 were directed mainly to the use of guar as a green manure or cover crop in Texas and Arizona.

Research activities on guar shifted during World War II toward developing guar as a substitute for cash crop, since the imported stock of cash seed from the Mediterranean area had been depleted. In spite of the fact that there were no industrial outlets for the seed crop, the Texas and Arizona Experiment Stations exhibited for-essight and continued their research programs on guar. It was these early investigations that helped lead to the development of guar as an important industrial crop in the mid-1950s.

During the initial years of production, yields were erratic and harvesting losses were high. The varieties available for production were extremely susceptible to the two major diseases of guar, bacterial blight and Alternaria leaf spot which inflicted heavy losses during years of average or above average rainfall. The need for disease resistant varieties was quickly recognized.

In an effort to improve and stabilize yields, a cooperative varietal improvement program was initiated in 1959 between the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Co-workers on this project were Mr. L.L. Brooks at the Iowa Park Experiment Station and Dr. M.L. Kilman of the U.S. Department of Agriculture headquarters at College Station. This program resulted in the most significant contribution to guar production to date: the release of the Brooks variety in 1964. Two additional disease resistant varieties, Hall and Mills, were released in 1965. These improved varieties now occupy essentially all of the guar acreage. They have given an average increase in yield of more than 100 per cent over the old varieties in experimental trials and this improvement has also been demonstrated under farm conditions. The guar research program was moved in 1964 from Iowa



THIS LUSH FIELD of Groehler Guar is located on the C.O. Hobson farm near Odell, Texas. Operator Joe Noel planted the Guar to help provide more residue and vegetative cover for wind erosion and soil improvement on the deep sand. He got a good cash crop as an extra bonus. (USDA-SCS Photo by Frank Duvac)

Park where it had been concentrated for many years, to the Chillicothe Experiment Station. This shift coincided with the expansion of guar acreage on the sandy soil in Wilbarger and surrounding counties. Current field conditions and to furnish information for the calibration of soil laboratory tests has been conducted since 1965 on the Chillicothe Station. These experiments have been extended to off-station location to include soil types found in Hardeman, Wilbarger and Knox counties. More detailed studies have been started recently to better identify the nutritional factors that limit guar production.

Rotation studies to measure the response of crops grown in rotation with guar have been conducted for a period of years. Data from these studies show a substantial increase in lint cotton yields when cotton follows guar in rotation as compared to continuous cotton. These studies have served as a valuable source of information for predicting crop response and making sound fertilizer recommendations. Skip-row cropping systems involving cotton and guar have been researched since 1965. These studies measure the effects of guar, interplanted in conventional skip-row planted cotton, on yield and residue production.

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Guar fits well into a crop-rotating program. It is a deep tap-rooted summer legume and is an excellent soil-improving crop. It works well in rotation with cotton, grain sorghum, small grains, vegetables and flax. Increased yields can be expected from crops following guar because of increased soil fertility. When used in rotation with cotton, yield increases of that crop of 15 percent have been measured.

When harvested for seed, guar still returns considerable dry organic matter to the soil surface as a mulch.

In a 3-year test at the Chillicothe Experiment Station, cotton planted in two-in-four systems produced 250 pounds lint cotton per acre. The same system, with the two center rows interplanted with guar, produced 220 pounds of lint cotton and 500 pounds of guar for a cash advantage exceeding \$15 per acre.

### SEEDBED PREPARATION

Prepare the seedbed for guar the same as for cotton, corn or grain sorghum. It should be firm, free of weeds and the row surface should be slightly to well above general ground level to facilitate harvest. Plants on slightly raised beds after the final cultivation insure maximum recovery of low-lying beans at harvest. Guar usually is planted in 56 to 60-inch rows; however, row spacings of 10 to 20 inches might increase yields if moisture is adequate.

### QUALITY SEED

Use good-quality, preferably certified seed of recommended varieties. Planting seed should be of high germination, plump, true to variety and free from other crop and weed seed.

Since the inoculum of the bacterial blight disease can be seed-borne, the use of certified seed to eliminate admixtures of old varieties, Texvel and Groehler, with improved varieties is important. Discarded Texvel or Groehler plants scattered through a field can provide inoculum for spread

### INOCULATION OF PLANTING SEED

Inoculate planting seed just before planting with a special guar inoculant or the cowpea (Group "E") inoculant. Sunlight, heat and excessive drying will impair or destroy effectiveness of the bacteria. Properly inoculated guar will fix atmospheric nitrogen in amounts similar to cowpeas or other legumes. For this reason, crops following guar in rotation generally benefit from the residual nitrogen.

### PLANTING DATES

Plant guar when continuous warm weather is assured. It has higher temperature requirements than cotton for stand establishment. For rapid establishment, soil temperatures at planting time should be above 70 degrees F. A warm seedbed, adequate soil moisture and warm growing weather are essential. Seeding dates can range from March to August in the region of adaptation. Optimum seeding dates in South Texas are April 15 to May 31; in Central West Texas, May 15 to July 1. Although late plantings usually give satisfactory stands, seed frequently mature during lengthy periods of rainfall, which may cause staining and reduction of bean quality. Late plantings may be satisfactory for summer cover or soil-improving crops.

### SEEDING RATE AND DEPTH

The following seeding rates (based on 85 percent germination) are suggested:

Single rows	4 to 6 lb. per A.
Double rows	6 to 8 lb. per A.
Broadcast	10 to 15 lb. per A.

Seeding rates, based on percent germination to assure a maximum of five plants per linear foot of row, are suggested. Broadcast plantings are not recommended where moisture is insufficient to support the greater plant population.

Guar should be planted 1 to 1½ inches deep.

plowed in planting grain sorghum. Beveled or tapered holes on the bottom side of plates crush guar seed and cause gumming or clogging. Straight holes give less problems. Addition of graphite or a dry detergent in the seed box helps avoid the gumming problem. Reduce seed weight on the plates by filling the planter box only about one-third of capacity.

Equipment designed for seeding vegetable or oil seed crops has advantages for seeding guar. Special adapters designed for conventional planter boxes in seeding oil crops such as soybeans may be suitable also.

### RECOMMENDED VARIETIES

The development of disease resistant varieties has stabilized and increased sufficiently to allow guar to become a crop of economic importance when adapted. During seasons of normal rainfall, these improved varieties permit production of maximum yields partially resulting from improved harvest efficiency because the pods are set higher above the ground level.

Brooks, released in 1964, was the first improved variety. It replaced Texvel and Groehler and has occupied about 95 percent of the acreage since 1966. It is a high-yielding variety of known resistance to the major guar diseases, Alternaria leaf spot and bacterial blight. It is medium late in maturity and of the fine-branching growth habit. Small racemes of medium-sized pods are well distributed on the main stem and branches. Leaves and stems are glabrous (free of hair). The seed are of medium size averaging 3 grams per 100. First pods are set higher above the ground level than those of old varieties Texvel and Groehler.

Hall is a moderately late-maturing variety, slightly later than Brooks. It is resistant to bacterial blight and Alternaria leaf spot. It is considered a full season variety. Plants are relatively tall, coarse and possess the fine-branching growth habit. Small racemes of medium-sized pods are well distributed.

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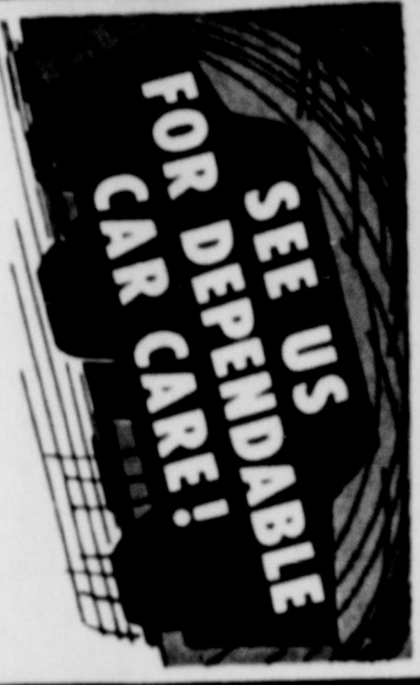
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**FIELD INTERPLANTING**--Two rows of guar (middle) are separated from the cotton rows by a row of fallow ground. This method was developed and tested at the Texas A&M University Research Station at Calhoun.



**GUAR MIDGE CONTROL**

It's the self-harvesting angle that appeals to a lot of farmers who've had to cut back on cotton and wheat acreage. Jim Frye, Big Springs, Texas, says he gathered 65 bales of cotton on 72 acres where he grew guar the year before. There's cotton followed cotton. His yield was only about one-third bales per acre.



**GRAB RESISTOR**--One of the many benefits from guar production is the residue that is produced by the leafy stalks. This field in Wilbarger County shows the cover provided by guar to protect the soil from wind erosion. (USDA-ARCS Photo by Frank Dierck)

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Plants are short in stature and possess the fine-leaved growth habit. Small tufts of above-ground stems are well distributed on the main stem and branches. Leaves and stems are pubescent (hairy). Seed are above average in size, averaging about 3.4 grams per 100. In dry seasons, Mills does not grow tall enough for efficient harvest. Yields generally are lower than those of Brooks and Hall and the variety has not gained much grower acceptance. When diseases cause defoliation and premature death, susceptible varieties may be ready for harvest considerably earlier than Mills.

### Guar Alternate For Set-Aside

**FERTILIZATION**  
Fertilizer according to results of a soil test. Apply fertilizer to the side and below the seed at planting or before the seed before planting. On fertile land or where preceding crops have been fertilized heavily, fertilizer requirements for guar can be reduced or omitted. Guar, like most legumes, requires high levels of phosphorus. In lieu of a

Guar seed yields can be reduced greatly by weed competition. Also, weedy fields create harvesting problems. Do not seed guar in fields heavily infested with johnsongrass. Early preparation of land and mechanical cultivations during the growing season will be helpful. Avoid covering the lower branches during cultivations to prevent the development of southern blight. Usually in the Rolling Plains, guar planted in late June has less weed competition.

Trifluralin (Trifluran) has been registered for use on guar by USDA. Instructions on the label should be followed closely.

**INSECTS**

Field or storage insects have not been a major problem in guar production. Farmers should watch their fields closely and contact the local county agent for assistance if infestations occur.

Up to six larvae belonging to the genus *Cassida*, a close relative of the sorghum midge, were observed in unopened flower buds of guar in September, 1969. On heavily infested plants, bean set was poor. This insect possibly reduced yields.

**OTHERS**

Aftermarket leaf spot. This fungus may become severe during periods of heavy dew and high humidity or similar conditions. Symptoms are the same as those of leaf spot caused by *Ascochyta blight*. Control by fungicides and fungicides of other leaf spots.

**Harvested Blight.** This seed-borne disease causes loss of plants from the seedling stage until maturity if environmental conditions are favorable. Symptoms include large angular lesions at the tops of stems.

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Month	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Guar										
Cotton										
Wheat										
Soybeans										
Other										

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