Knox City, Knox County, Texas 79529 Thursday, April 1, 1971

## tudents To Be In ny For UIL Contests

ternate.

Students making up the typ-

ing team are Carol Speck, Mary

Jo Campbell, Brent Railsback,

and Charlie Lieb as alternate;

shorthand, Gwen Angle, Alice

Martinez, with Patti Pitts as al-

Knox City Elementary School

will be represented in oral read-

ing by Mike Burkham, Doak

Graham, alternate, and Temi

Graham, Sheryll Guinn alter-

nate; spelling and plain writing

Brett Boone, Tommy Mangis,

with Lynn Larson as alternate

for grades 5-6; Harvey Rey-

nolds, DeLacy Bateman, with

Brenda Harris as alternate for

grades 7-8, ready writing,

Debbie Reese, Patti Counts,

with Harvey Reynolds as alter-

nate; number sense, Cliff Ray,

Mike Logsdon, DeLacy Bate-

man, with Gayle Tankersley as

alternate; story telling, Melissa

Huntsman, with Cyle Clayton

as alternate; picture memory,

Mark Clonts, Junior Gonzales,

Jimmy Rushing, Jody McGaugh-

ey, and Brett Boone with David

Anderson as first alternate and

Terri Harris as second alter-

reading and Kelly Robinson and heryll Guinn will enter sub-

junior oral reading with Mark

Clonts and Carmen Robinson

We wish all of these students

good luck and hope they bring

home many first place awards.

Buy Baylor Drug

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoge an-

nounced this week the purchase

of Baylor Drug in Seymour

from Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Alli-

and operated Hoge Pharmacy

eighteen years, moved to Sey-

mour several weeks ago and

have leased the Clyde White-

side residence on the Archer

Inc. in July, 1970, and closed

out the balance of the store's

Paul was employed at Wich-

Falls for several months after

selling his pharmacy here.

Coming Events

The Knox County Rod and

Gun Club will meet Monday

night, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock

stock early this year.

The Hoges sold their phar-

Paul and Polly, who owned

he University In- Ray as alternate; science, Mike League compe- Newton, Rogers Lankford, Betany this weekend, sy Ross, Alice Martinez as alrepresenting the ious contests for ol are detate team, and Greg Clonts; speaking, boys, ack, Charlie Lieb girls, Doris Howokford alternate; speaking, boys, Leslie Fitzgere; girls, Emmy Penman, alterinterpretation,

alternate; girls, Campbell, Carol t play to be pre-"The Twelve and the cast is Jody McKinney, is, Greg Clonts,

Bobby Reeves,

rls, Carol King,

alternate; prose

Gary Hewitt.

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begin Sunday, continue through

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recognized and received his in the Fellowship award, Cubmaster Ray pinned sel Hacker, the award upside down and exgood deed, he could pin it on correctly, David McGaughey told what it means to be a good

red and blue scout. Eleven Bear Badges were presented to Sammy White, Dwayne Johnson, Russel Hick-Jimmy Rushing, David Counts, Shane Johnston, Jody McCaughey, Mark McCaughey, Davy Ray, Rondell Sanders, and

> Sid Richardson, Scott Lynn, and Hussel Hacker.

Qualifying for a silver Arrow Point was Jimmy Rushing gave a poem for the benedicand for gold Arrow Points were tion. Receiving one-year pins were IT PAYS TO ADVERTISES

plained that when Brett did a sented to Brett Boone and Roy Faulk, and James Jackson rebadges, athlete and outdoors-

> preciation to den chiefs, David Hernandez, explaining that these boys really help out with scout meetings, He, also, expressed his gratitude to the for letting the Cub Scouts have their meetings and banquets in the Fellowship Hall each year,

Greypups!

PRESENTING THE PROGRAM Wednesday was Bill Snowden; center, chief physical therapist at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. Mrs. Nancy Bouldin, left, heads up the local Easter Seal drive, while Lee Smith serves as a member of the Center sarea advisory committee. Lee has worked with the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children he past ten years. Easter Seal Drive April 5

# KC Lions Hear Report From Jackie Coffman and Diane Clonts will enter junior oral reading and Kelly Robinson and

bers heard a very interesting and enlightening report at their noon luncheon last Wednesday from Bill Snowden, chief physical therapist at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene for the past seven years.

Lee Smith, local rancher, who has been associated with Former Residents the Center's annual Cattlemen's Roundup since 1960, introduced Smith, executive director of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, who was unable to attend, Snowden told the Lions,

year, more than 2,420 handi-

capped persons received help from the West Texas Rehabiltation Center, He explained that the Center benefits a large area with specialists on the staff to assist area doctors in anyway, Many school children are sem to the Center for help, receiving many benefits, and yet able Mr. Snowden, replacing Shelley to pay only a portion of the real expense, he said. He described cases of patients who had suffered strokes, automobile accident victims, hard-of-"If we had a Lee Smith in every hearing patients, cancer patown, we wouldn't be broke tients, and right on down to the

In Knox City for more than Win Own Meet

# KC Greypups Trying

crowd of spectators. up 148 1/2 points to outdis- ing 9.8 in the 100 yd, dash and tance Albany in second place ran the 50 in 5.5. with 81 1/2, Hamlin had 52, Paducah 48, Aspermont 40 2/3, Roby 38, Clyde 30, Goree 19, Crowell 10, and Jayton 8 1/2.

ita General Hospital in Wichita team championship of the Knox winning the 50 and 100 yd. City Junior High Relays here dashes, placing second in the last Friday before a large 100 yd, hurdles and discus, and winning fourth in the long The Greypups easily rolled jump, He clocked an outstand-

> Joey Swain was second high individual with 30 points winning first in 100 yd, hurdles, first in the 60 yd, hurdles, and first in the high jump.

Joe Huff was responsible for 26 points, while Gary Carver had 24.

Knox City placed first both in the 440 and 880 relays; wain was first, and Cliff Ray fourth in the 100 low hurdles; Carver was second in the 100 yd, dash; Swain first, Ray fourth, and Eddie Johnson fifth in the 60 yd, high hurdles; Huff was second and Charlie Flye fifth in the 50 yd, dash; Johnson first in the 440 yd, dash with 53,9; Swain first, Johnson fifth in the high jump; Robert Taylor was first in discus with 130-0; Carver was third in broad jump and Rios sixth; Taylor was third in shot put; Huff second in pole vault; and Kenneth Burt second in pull

The Pups are working hard to win the district meet to be held Saturday, April 3, in Albany, and if they come up with the championship, it will be a triple crown for the Pups, having already won both football and basketball championships, We're wishing you the best,

CALLIN

Club members heard that list to the speech department, and said that a person would have to be there and see to believe the remarkable progress made

in most cases. The Easter Seal campaign is the most vital part of the \$426,000 budget for the Rehab Center and the 1971 Easter Seal appeal goes into full swing this week in Knox and ten other area countles. The Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring the drive locally with Mrs. Nancy Bouldin as chairman, and a house to house drive will be made at 6:00 p.m., Monday, April 5.

Mr. Snowden, a graduate of McMurry College who taught and coached for two years before joining the Rehabilitation Center, said that persons in the Big Country have always responsed to the Center's needs and that he feels certain they will again make it possible for to serve all who

come for help. Residents are urged to be generous so that the Center may continue to help those help themselves, It takes money, so please give to Easter Seals. Remember the day, April 5.

#### Cypert Accepts New Position

Lyndol Cypert, former Knox County Hospital administrator and more recently assistant administrator of Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Falls, has resigned his position, effective April 1, to accept a position with Provider-Relation Department of Blue Cross-BlueShield in Dallas.

Cypert, a graduate of Knox City High School, received his work in hospital administration from Trinity University in San Antonio.

He, his wife, Jere, and their sons, Lance and Tim are residing in the Willow Gate Apartments in Garland,

\*\*\*\*\* ATTEND MUNDAY BANQUET

Among those from Knox City who attended the Munday Chamber of Commerce banquet last Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crownover, Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Clonts, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bellinghausen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Roger Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Angle.

DID YOU KNOW

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# Two Contested Races Noted In Saturday's Joint Election

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7:00 p.m. at the City Hall for the city, school, and hospital elections. Otis Harbert is election judge.

year are those for city councilmen. Appearing on the ballot for the two-year term will be Tom R. Campbell and incumbents Carl Shelton and Henry I feel that every taxpayer has L. White. Two will be elected, As is the custom of the Herald, newcomers to politics are askreason for seeking office, Mr.

Thelma Jean Martinez was

She is the fifth child of eleven

children and is the oldest

She attended Dave Odem

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Au-

School until the fifth grade.

Moving to Knox City in 1963,

she has attended Knox City

Schools since the sixth grade.

member of FHA for three

years, a member of Pep Club

four years, librarian one year

and reporter for the Science

most were her History courses

stories in her spare time, She

has written two novels and has

a collection of short stories.

Though she has no ambition to

make writing her career, she

lishing at least one of her nov-

She enjoys reading and reads

After graduation she plans to

go to Glenn and Lottles beauty

school in Abilene. When she

completes her training, she

plans to pursue a more chal-

dren and may pursue a career

in physical therapy, but as yet

and her favorite song is

"You've Got to Try a Little

The people she admires most

are the people that set out in

life to accomplish goals they

can benefit from and at the

same time be a benefit to so-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Denton

visited this weekend in Rich-

ardson with their daughter and

her family, Mr. and Mrs. Del-

bert Lloyd, JoyDel and Brent,

Joy Del celebrate her eighth

The Dentons enjoyed helping

Her favorite color is pink

lenging career.

is undecided.

Kindness,"

IN RICHARDSON

birthday.

anything pertaining to the South.

els would be a challenge.

The subjects she enjoyed the

Department one year.

and Biological Sciences.

In high school she was a

born August 15, 1951, in Corpus

Christi.

gustine Martinez.

Saturday, April 3, polls will reason in running is to give nicipal Water Authority, (3) I be open from 8:00 a.m. until the voters a choice and a believe that a workable and efchange, if they so desire.

On the ballot for the one-

Linda Posey, daughter of Mr.

Knox County, Hospital, She liv-

ed on the farm about fifteen

years and then moved into town,

She has attended the Knox City

School all her life. In the first

eight years of school, her fav-

orite subjects were writing,

Linda's high school activities

include two years in Future

Homemakers of America, four

years in Pep Club, and one

Her favorite color is blue

and her favorite food is fried

music is country and western,

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Collins of

brothers, Gary and Roy, She

and influence, she could not

have accomplished much in the

past twelve years.

English, and drawing.

year as librarian.

Rochester.

niece.

year term as councilman will newcomer Phil Dudney, Mr. ters which are as follows: (1) the right to receive a dollar's worth of goods or services for every tax dollar, (2) I believe examine Knox City's associa-

Seniors Of The Week

And Their Autobiographies

fective plan can be instituted to improve the appearance of Knox City without adding to the be incumbent Paul Clayton and present tax burden, and (4) i would be dishonest if I did not Dudney said, "I am interested state publicly that I believe disin running because of my feel- crimination, because of race or ings regarding local civic mat- religion, to be illegal in this country and should not be condoned by any responsible public official,"

Buddy Angle is unopposed in the mayor's race and holdover ed if they have any special it would do no harm to re- councilmen are Lynn Worley and Willard Skiles.

> In the school race for the three trustees to be elected are incumbent John L. Grindstaff Jr., Allen McGaughey, and Oscar Mangis,

Holdover board members are John Crownover, Doyle Graham, Clyde Bouldin, and Henry J. Jones.

In the hospital election Henry J. Jones is running for the only position vacant on the

Remember to cast YOUR vote

# **Heart Fund Drive** Is A Big Success

Mrs. Clyde Bouldin, chairman, reports a most successful drive for the Heart Fund, She wishes to thank all the workers for their help and also, all the people who responded so generously to make this

and Mrs. Ophus O. Posey, was The total sum collected was born October 29, 1952 in the

## Bulletin

Mrs. Rosa Wilson underwent knee surgery at Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Falls Tuesday afternoon following a fall suffered in her vard Monday morning. No details were available as of presstime.

#### chicken. Her favorite type of First Sunday Singing Her grandparents are Mrs. To Be Held Here Sun.

First Sunday singing will be held in the Foursquare Church, Linda has three sisters, Pat- Sunday, April 4 from 2:00 p.m.

sy, Mildred, and Neta and two until 4:00 p.m. Rev. Floyd Bailey, paster of finds that an attempt at pub- also has six nephews and one the Foursquare Church reported that all area persons who Linda has had very good are interested are invited to teachers. Without their help attend this singing convention,

CALL IN YOUR NEWS

#### Important Meeting For Band Boosters April 6 She enjoys working with chil-

nominating committee were April 6 meeting and lend sup-Mrs. Sam E. Clonts, Mrs. Mon- port to our Knox City Bands, ty Penman, and Mrs. Henry J.

The meeting for March was held on Tuesday, March 9. At

IN MIDDLEBROOK HOME

with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mid- has been extended. Boys may dlebrook were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard of Burlington,

Also a guest in their home was their granddaughter, Pam Middlebrook, of Lubbock who spent from Tuesday through Saturday with her grandparents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Middlebrook,

There will be an important the meeting, Band Director Wes meeting of the Knox City Band. Havs reported the progress of Boosters on Tuesday, April 6 Jr. High Band, in preparation at 8:00 p.m. in the Band Hall, for contest in Cisco on April Club president Mrs. Bruce 2, Mr. Hays also has received Campbell Jr. urges all mem- and displayed for hand members to be present for this bers, the John Phillip Sousa meeting. One of the important Award, which will be presented items of business will be the to some outstanding band atuelection of officers for 1971- dent at the end of the year

All Band Boosters are asked Appointed to serve on the to please be present at the

#### Notice

Due to the slow response to the registration of the Little Visiting over the weekend League players, the deadline register until Saturday, which is tryout day and players must be registered before then,

All boys, ages 9 through 12, from Benjamin, O'Brien, and Knox City are eligible to play Little League baseball, Boys interested should see Mrs. Bud Reynolds at Perry's for signup blanks,

Work nights to clean up the field is Thursday nights.

ual Blue And Gold Banquet Tuesday For Cub Scouts

Mr. Ray expressed his ap-

Greg Thorn. Wolf award recipients were

Sammy White, Dwayne Johnson, Russel Sacker, and Jimmy

ogram with the Rushing.

son, Jimmy Rushing, and Rus-

Webelo awards were preceived two Webelo activity

McGaughey, Cliff Ray, and Rudy First United Methodist Church In conclusion, Cyle Clayton

YOUR NEWS

. . that Mrs. Kenneth P. to The Knox County Herald?

Attending the funeral of J. B. (Shorty) Teaff in Sweetwater, Monday March 29, were Mmes, A. D. May, Bertha Trimmier,

ATTEND FUNERAL

Ruth Dozier, and Ernest Teaff, J. B. (Shorty) was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lemual

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### County Committees May Rule On Conserving Bases

serving base is a limiting factor in operating his farm in choose between staying out of line with good management farm programs or continuing practices may appeal for an an uneconomic farm operation. adjustment of the base through

up, April 9. Three important provisions bases for changes in farming operations, according to A. J. Navratil, chairman of the Knox ounty ASC Committee, They

\*Downward adjustment of a conserving base will be made mly upon a determination that farm operations have changed from conserving crops to nononserving crops in recent years, or in the judgment of the county committee, such a change will be made this year,

\*Acreage removed from the onserving base will be limited to that determined to be suitable for continuous cropping.

\*Downward adjustment will not be made to accommodate a farm's required set-aside acreage under the 1971 farm programs.

"Basically, the rules on conserving bases are being updated in line with modern farming operations," Navratil said, He pointed out today's marketoriented farm policy requires that farmers have more freedom for decision-making about their farm operations. The setaside farm programs of 1971 provide for this by getting away from the rigid crop limitations of previous programs.

"As for conserving bases," he said, "although adjustments have been made over the years for tangible changes in farm operations, in some instances conserving bases still tended to keep producers locked into types of farming operations that were no longer in their

"Or they may have had to

"For instance, a dairy farmthe end of farm program sign- er with 500 acres was following the recommended grasssilage feeding program when will be observed by the Agri- his conserving base was estabultural Stabilization and Con- lished. So his conserving base servation (ASC) County Com- was set on this basis, Since littees in adjusting conserving that time he has determined that grain stiage would be the most efficient feed for his herd, and he has been growing corn. But he couldn't participate in the feed grain program because he didn't maintain his conserving base, Now his county ASC committee can adjust his farm's conserving base in line with his actual farm operations, if the farmer asks for a downward adjustment,"

Navratil said. Navratil emphasized that adjustments cannot be made to accommodate set-aside acres. "By that, we mean producers cannot be given an adjustment in their conserving basesimply make up for the land they must set aside in order to participate in the 1971 farm programs. The county committee will review the entire farm operation on the basis of

intended cropping." He also emphasized that connerving acreage which is recommended only for conserving uses, such as grass cover, must remain the conserving base. "No authority is given for making an adjustmen that will result in a conserving base of less than the acreare recommended for conserving uses," he said,

"Naturally, we don't know how many adjustments will be requested and granted locally, nor for how much acreage," the ASC committee chairman said, "but U. S. Department of Agriculture officials feel that conserving base adjustments on a national scale will not be of major consequence. For individual farmers involved, of course, it could be quite important."

GRASSROOTS OPINION

Chicago, Ill. - "The 'grayy train', is slowly coming to a stop, mad because the American people have become less generous and humane, but because too many greedy and indelent people have climbed aboard. The ever-mounting taxes that provide the fuel to keep if running have reached a dead end . . The solution does not lie in getting Washington to pay the welfare bill. That only takes gs one step closer to socialtem and communism. We must revise the rules, train the incompetent for every available ich, expand work opportunities and make it impossible for any able-bodied citizen to require or secure welfare . . . We must never allow our aged, blind, crippled and helpless citizens to suffer, - nor our poor, dehildren, But the shiftless freeloaders of either sex and every race must learn that they must work if they want to eat."

(Editor's Note: Amen. Amen. and Amen!)

\*\*\*\*\* Sabert-toothed tigers are now

.... Polo was developed in India.



#### Former Resident Goes To Decatur

James B. Rutledge, formerly of Knox City and Benjamin, has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lindale, Texas, to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Decatur, Texas. He has been pastor at Lindale since November 1966,

Mrs. Rutleder is the former Jimmie Bohannan of Knox City. The Rutledges have a married daughter, Mrs. Raymond Adams of Lubbock, and a son, C. James who will graduate from Lindale High School this spring.

#### Use Of Spice Adds Flavor

Make ordinary dishes sparkle by adding an extra dash of just the right spice or herb. Spices and herbs not only add flavor but also color and aroma to mild foods

Spices are the roots, stems, bark, leaves, seeds, fruits or buds of aromatic plants, Normally, "spice" means seeds and herbs which are either dried, whole or ground.

Herbs are the leaves of plants. They may be fresh, or dried, whole, ground or

Effective use of spices and herbs is an art acquired through practice. Begin by experimenting with a few at a time.

Some spices and herbs seem to belong with certain foods, Sage is associated with pork dishes, dressings and stuffings. Basil is used for most vegetables, especially tomatoes, Chervil and parsley go well in salads, stews and sauces, Cayenne and paprika are used in stuffed eggs, vegetables and salad dressings, Dill suggests pickles, and mint is good with tea, ice cream and candy.

To be sure your cooking has all the appetizing flavor you want, check the storage shelf occasionally. Certain spices and herbs may be down to mere tagends; others may need replacing because they've been mistakenly stored near heat or in direct sunlight. Even with the most careful storage, spices and herbs, especially in ground form, lose their vitality after a time. That's the time to throw out and replace with a fresh and potent supply.

Home demonstration clubs sources in the county. across the county will be having es - Growing and Using". If you are interested in learning more about this subject contact the club in your area. Visitors always welcome.

### Farm and Ranch News By Herman Collier

TEMIK BEST SOIL-APPLIED SYSTEMIC FOR COTTON

INSECT CONTROL Temik, a new insecticide that came into commercial use last year, has been described as the hest soil-applied systemic ehemical available for cotton.

Dr. R. L. Ridgway, leader of the UNDA's cotton insect research at Texas A&M University, said Temik (the registered trademark for aldicarb pesticide) is particularly efthe cotton fleahopper, lygus weevils.

He said Temik can be applied in the furrow at planting time for control of early season pests, or as a side-dress application for mid-season insects.

For side-dress applications to be most effective, Ridgway recommended placing Temik granules in moist soil. If moisture is lacking, the cotton abould be irrigated after treat-

When moisture is limited, amilication of Temik in two bands per row is best. But with anple moisture, one band per row is adequate," he pointed

Ridgway also reported resalts with new experimental, a shw-release Temik formulations which further improve effativeness by extending contiol and providing more plant sufety.

He added that the chemical, lise most other insecticides, will reduce certain beneficial insects. Consequently, the farmer should try to balance maximum pest control with minimum effect on beneficial imects.

Ridgway emphasized that Temik is highly toxic to mamals and other warm blooded arimals.

"Although the granular formulation containing 10 per cent Temik is safer to use than many liquid preparations of highly toxic insecticides, special care should be taken to assure that granules are not let exposed on top of the soil, since birds and other wildlife may be killed if allowed to feed of the granules," he explained. The entomologist urged farmers to follow label instruc-

sions carefully to get safe and effective use of Temik. SOIL TESTS A REQUIREMENT WITH (REAP)

Soil tests are a requirement for cost sharing practices under the recently announced Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), adminintered locally by the ASCS. The cost sharing practices

involved cover fertilizer and

limestone applications, Because many farmers are asking about the procedure for soil sampling and testing, these suggestions are made. First obtain instructions for

collecting samples and boxes from the county agent's office, the ASCS county office or other

Study the sampling instruca program on "Herbs and Spic- tions or discuss with the county agent or some one familiar with soil sample taking before going to the field, Samples should be taken from 10 to 15 different spots in each field,

Established sods should sampled to a depth of 3 to 4 inches, cultivated land to plow depth. Mix the soil thoroughly and send about a pint to testing laboratory in the boxes provided. Do not use a galvanized bucket or sampling tool, since this will contaminate the

soil with zinc. The history of cropping, fertilization and liming should be included on the information sheet sent along with the fective against such pests as samples, lie as specific about crops to be grown, potential bug, leaf perforator and boll yields and how forage will be used as is possible. Recommendations vary according to soil nutrient levels and requirements for a given crop.

If the soil test results are to be used in connection with REAP practices, be sure to put the ASCS Farm number in the upper right hand corner of the information sheet. If this is done, suggested fertilization will be considered minimum for establishing or improving vegetative cover and the county ASCS office will be mailed a copy of the test results.

## FAMILYLAWYER 🎿

Lost at the Laundry

Katherine went to the neighborhood laundry to pick up her week's wash. But the proprietor greeted her with bad news.

We had a burglary last night," he said, "and your bundles were

But Katherine decided that he, not she, ought to bear the loss Filing suit for damages, she pointed out that the back door of the laundry had only the flimalest kind of a lock, even though the building had been burglarized before. The court found the proprie tor guilty of negligence, and ordered him to pay Katherine's claim.



When you leave clothing at either a laundry or a dry cleaner, you are creating what the The com pany, as the bailee, must take reasonable care of your belong ings. Although not to blame for unavoidable loss, it is liable for a loss it could fairly have

any kind there that make a difference? Furthermore, a notice has no

Most courts will recognize some limitation, but not a total neighbor's law no denial, of the company's liability. legal effect unless it is properly

is not responsible for losses of

evented. Suppose the company tries to mark your result to their itself by a notice saying let the IRS Service.

pute your tax.

Anyone who he'ds

Three birds with

are the emu, then

rowing trouble to

brought to public attention. In one case a faundry inserted into each finished buedle a small printed notice, placing a dollar limit on its liability for losses. But when a contomer demanded payment for some missing items, he company was held liable in full. The judge said the dollar limit could not be part of the builment contract, because it was

clothing was first brought in. On the other hand, the company too is entitled to 'notice' of what it is accepting responsihility for. In another case, a man negligently left a ring in the pocket of a soit he sent to the cleaner The ring vanished, and he put in a claim against the company for

But after a court hearing, his claim was turned down court said he could not blame the company for losing what it did not even know it had ....

TAX MAN SAM The good IRS folks are concerned about retired taxpayers, Congress has provided a numher of tax benefits for taxpayers who have retired, but IRS finds that many taxpayers that are eligible don't claim the benefits. Quite a few taxpayers forget to claim their extra exemption when they pass age 65. Many don't claim the very important retirement income credit, which can reduce a retired couple's taxes by as much as \$457,20.

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problems out of spreading ploads tertilizer. It's fast, accurate into mechanical condition. And red wagon can be the finest tertilize ever spread. Prescription be match your personalized CFS Re Profit Programs. Complete with t and micro-nutrients if CFS sol to they're needed for better yields never a delay or excuse, becad knows your time is valuable at on schedule. Get a new lesse? spring. Call or stop in today arrangements for the rental at you need and let us tell you a advantages of tarming with pe CFS Plan and Profit Programs



[817] 658-8101

Knox City.

## What's Fondue?

Fondue is not only a delicious meal, it's a social event, and it's the social element of this versatile dish that makes it truly unique.

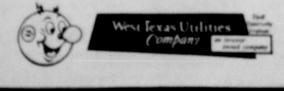
The word fondue is French, which means "Melt".

It comes as no surprise that fondue is the national dish of Switzerland, as dairy products are of primary importance to this country, and the Swiss have hundreds of rec-

There is no record of any individual or country being its originator. However, we know it's a custom used by peasants in Central Europe for many hundreds of years because these peasants were too poor to afford individual plates and utensils. They all ate out of one large clay pot - La Fondue.

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CHARLENE BROTHERS

school girls were the District Volleyment at Rochester They won second, who played were Did, Debbte Rowan, lins, Alice Del Hier-

Watson, Cathy Wat-

ry Guerrero. school boys' track Rotan Saturday for t. Louis Conn tied place in the pole · 10'6". fifth in the high . 5'4". Besides all getting very sunnearly had some It seems one of the to put his track

derneath his warm

up and started to take the warm up off - do you know who this was, Rayland?

The grade school boys will be in a track meet at Paint Creek this Friday.

The school trustee election will be Saturday, April 3, at the school building. The men who are running are Claudale Barnard, J. O. Brothers, and M. Emerson, Let's all remember to go vote.

CHURCH NEWS

J. B. Estes was the TANE speaker at the Baptist church Sunday. He told us that we all need to write to our Congressmen in Austin telling them now that we do not want marijuana legalized in Texas. So let's



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VISITING AROUND Mr. and Mrs. Royce Manning and Brad of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval

Visiting Bro. and Mrs. Jackie Lee recently were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landes and family from Hereford.

Mrs. Jerry Johnston and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Taylor in Hamlin last Saturday.

Shane Johnston and Greg Thorn were presented their Bear Badge at the Cub Scout Blue & Gold Banquet last week. This was a family affair. The boys are very proud of their badges.

Mrs. Ruby Brothers and Ruby Wilson of Knox City visited in Tucumcari, N. M. with ther daughter and sister, Mrs. Olga

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston were home for a few days this ville. Visiting them were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Johnston and Kerrie of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan and girls from Fort Worth, The Duncans also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Duncan.

Mrs. Janoma Stephens of Plainview and Butch Stephens of Lubbock were in O'Brien over the weekend, Butch is a student at Texas Tech.

Those from O'Brien attenda ing the Jr. Rodeo in Abilene last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rowan, Wayne and Ketth, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brothers and Craig, Bro, and Mrs. Jackie Lee, Rita Jackson and Trudy Covey. Wayne was entered in two events, but due to so many entries he did not get to ride. The group was disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lusk of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Covey over the weekend.

WALDRIP HD CLUB

The Waldrip HD Club met last week for a regular meeting. Mrs. Lee Cox was in charge of the program and she showed us how to make the fake fur flowers.

The 4-H girls have started their preparations for the County Food Show later on in April. There are six girls attending and Carol Godsey has been meeting with them. Starting in April, Mrs. Lucy Jimenez will be their leader.

#### Knox County Women Take Exams Saturday

Knox City - Three Knox County women were among 21 students of the Greenbelt School of Nursing who went by chartered bus to Austin last Friday where they took the exam for state board licenses in the Memorial Auditorium Saturday.

The women completed a year's training as licensed vocational nurses February 1,

Those from Knox County included Mrs. Peggy Whitten of Knox City, Mrs. Inez Collander and Mrs. Sybil Greenwood, both of Munday.

#### Senior Citizens Have Meeting

Knox City Senior Citizens met Friday March 26 at 2:00 p.m. at the Kennel for their regular meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Myrtie Barnard and Mrs. Roy Carver, The group enjoyed games of "42" and were served delictous refreshments of cookies, nuts, and fruit punch.

The next meeting will be Friday, April 9 at 2:00 p.m.

FROM DENTON

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese were their daughter, Mary, and her roommate, Gena Wells, of

Both are students at North Texas State University in Den-

VEITS BROTHER Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader and grandchild of Hereford were here last week to visit his brother, John Rader, a patient in the Knex County Hospital,



LINDA MeBRIDE AND GLEN FISHER

#### May Wedding daughter and sister, Mrs. Olga Teague and family over the 9s Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Askew of Sonora have announced the week from their jobs in Gaines - approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda McBride, to Glen Fisher of Lubbock.

The wedding date has been set for May 22 in the First United Methodist Church of So-Linda is a junior at Texas

Tech where she is an elementary education major. She is a member of the Pi Phi Sorority. Glen is a graduate of Loren-

zo High School and a senior ag. economics major at Texas Tech. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fisher of Knox City.

#### Piano Students Present Recital

Mrs. Roger Williams presented her plano students in a recital Saturday afternoon at The Woman's Club at 2:30.

Selections of classic, western, modern, and popular music were performed by Greg Oliver, Simone Cobb, Cyle Clayton, Donald Ray Butler, Terri Odom. Also Adrian Jones, David Butler, and Beth Carl.

After the program, the students, parents, and friends esjoyed refreshments of cookies and punch.

GRAHAM GUESTS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graham last weekend were their daughter, Mrs. Jack Wilson and Marianne, her granddaughter, Jennifer Henbest and a friend, Lorna Capps, all of Fayetteville, Arkansas, also their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham of Temple, and their grandson, Paul Graham, student at Texas Tech in Lub-

While here Mrs. Wilson and Jennifer took the Grahams to Dimmitt where they visited another daughter and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. Bedford Smith.

Fact is that when successful people speak, it matters not what they say nor the words they use, but who they are,

Desire of knowledge, like thirst of riches, increases with acquisition of it.

#### Shower Honors Elaine Bowman

Miss Elaine Bowman, brideelect of Don Carmichael, was honored Saturday, March 20, with a bridal shower at The Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ernest Bowman of Lamesa stood with her daughter in the receiving line and Mrs. Roger Butler registered the guests.

The bride's table was decorated with bouquets of spring flowers in many colors depicting the chosen colors of the bride, which are the colors of the rainbow.

Attending the serving table were Mrs. Robert Boone and Mrs. Ben Bingham.

Hostesses for the affair were Mmes, Joe Roy Smith, Robert Boone, Russell Boyd, Clifford Cornett, E. Hob Smith, Paul layton, Ben Bingham, Roger utler, Frank McAuley Jr., Joe Hataway, L. A. Parker, H. T. Melton, Bill Ryder, and Charles

#### **KC Study Club Meets** With Benjamin Club

Study Club met with the Sorosis Club of Benjamin March 25, in their historic club house in Benjamin, A joint program was presented on Knox County History and other places and people of Texas.

Before the program began members from Knox City and visitors toured the museum in the foyer of the Court House and registered in the guest book. The many articles, which have been given or loaned the museum, are displayed in glass cases and anyone is invited to browse through the display any time the Court House is open. It is hoped that the museum will have a permanent home in the near future.

Leaders for the program were Mrs. Allie Moorhouse from Benjamin and Mrs. C. C. Hoge from Knox City.

Mrs. Moorhouse welcomed the guests and Mrs. Mabel Pyeatt gave the response, Mrs. Ozelle Stephens presented the leaders, Mrs. Hoge introduced Mrs. Overton Neal of Quanah, president of the Santa Rosa District, who spoke briefly on the recent District Convention held in Memphis. She urged the members of the two clubs to report their accomplishments to the regular project chairman. She announced that the 1972 Convention would be held in Quanah and the 1973 Convention would be held in

Mrs. Neal introduced Mrs. Jessie Thomas of Paducah, state chairman of "Famous Cattle Trails", who spoke on "Texas, Then and Now".

She explained how the counties of our section were organized as soon as enough people moved in and could be ounted to reach a certain num-

She showed a number of early day maps and Young County was the western border for a decade or more, Mrs. Moorhouse explained that the Club House was the first permanent

City school house in Benjamin, built in 1896, and moved to the present location in 1910. Two small one and two room houses had been built earlier for school purposes. The lower floor of the building was used for school and the upper floor was the home of the Masonic Lodge, The Lodge has now merged with the Knox City Lodge and the building has been given to the Federated Club, Members are proud of their antique furnishings.

Mrs. J. C. McGee of Knox City gave a short history of the Knox City Study Club. Those attending from Knox City were Mmes, Mary Bigham, George Davis, Marthie Floyd, Doyle Graham, L. W. Graham, Lewis Kay, Hoge, Pyeatt, Clara Smith, McGee, Stephens, E. Q. Warren, and Miss Mary Grindstaff,

On the hostess committee from Knox City were Miss Grindstaff and Mrs. Graham, who with several Benjamin hostesses, served open face sandwiches, cookies, and cof-Approximately twenty women

from Benjamin attended, and other visitors were from Quanah, Paducah, and Belen, New Mexico.

Mrs. J. C. McGee represented the club at the Santa Rosa District Convention held in

## **Eisenhower Dollars Available June 18**

of the Mint has announced that order blanks for proof and uncirculated silver Eisenhower dollar coins will be made available on June 18, 1971.

The Mint has made arrangements to supply the order forms and order precedures to commercial tanks in the nation, as well as to Post Offices and Congressional offices where they will be readily obtainable by the public.

Mrs. Brooks said the Mint will begin accepting orders for the special Eisenhower dollar coins on July 1, 1971, Orders will be limited to five proof and five uncirculated coins. Separate orders must be submitted for each type, The price of the proof coin has been established at \$10.00 per coin and the uncirculated coin has been priced at \$3.00 per coin. The cupro-nickel dollars for

Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director general circulation through commercial banks will not be available until fall

Mrs. Brooks reiterated that no orders for the coins will be accepted before July 1, 1971 and said; "Information as to where to order the coins will appear on the order forms and will be prominently reported in the news media".

Memphis, March 18-19. She is a member of the Fine Arts Committee of the district.

#### Tax Man Sam Sez:

The Internal Revenue Service is noted for being an efficient collection organization, but they are also in the book and publication business on a big scale. The leading book they sell (as a service - not for profit) is "Your Federal Income Tax." At 75¢ it con-

tinues to be an annual best seller, A companion publica-tion is the "Tax Guide for Small Business," which also sells for 750.

When you know that the common 1040 income tax forms and the accompanying schedules are printed in the hundreds of millions, you have to realize that the IRS printing job is a big one. IRS has several hundred free publications that discuss various tax problems. They have an estimated 6500 different forms, instructions and publications to cover the omplex tax laws. Every day they have to throw away several tax forms that have been made obsolete by a change in the law, regulations, or by court decision. Just be thankful you only have to fill out a few pages of forms for your individual income tax return, A lot of other folks have to fill out quite a few more.

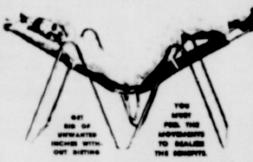
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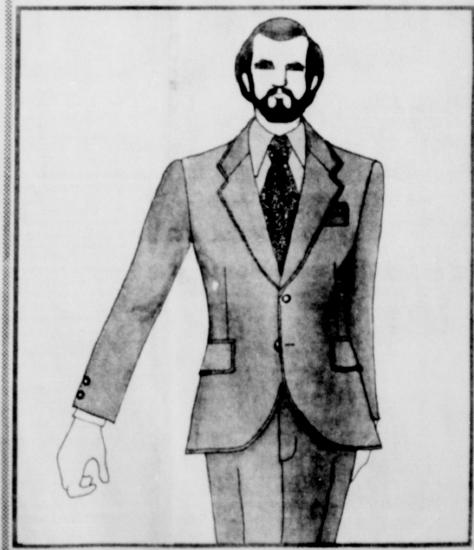
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BY OZELLE STEPHENS

Joseph of Arimathaea, a ity of the Jews: Who also himelf waited for the kingdom of od. He went to Pilate and beged the body of Jesus, He took down from the cross, wrapped it in linen and laid it in a epoleher that was hewn in tone, wherein never man be-

ore was last." Luke 23:50-53. Reading on in Luke's report we see eleves of the disciples gathered in a room with the oor locked, because of fear. hey were discouraged, no light of gladness in their eyes, no smile of hope on their faces. They had hoped he would be the ne to redeem Israel, They had een Him performing miracles as no man had ever spoken. Hut, today, they had seen Him m Golgotha's hill and heard im say, "It is finished," Toight He was in a grave, to

Hospital

News

ospital as of March 28, 1971:

Knox City - Betty Watkins,

am Ferguson, Eather May,

Rochester - Cordelia Jones.

Sores - Romona Aguilar and

baby boy, Nettie E. Blanken-

Knox City - Sam Ferguson,

and baby boy, Estelle Bolin,

iam White, Joanita Atterbury,

ohnny Lewis, Arminta Light-

Munday - Vetma Wren, J. A.

nott Hutchens, Preston Bal-

Rule - Patricia Setts and

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Clirabeth Friske;

March 20, 1971;

sod, Roy Reymolds;

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lard, Denver Bord;

BIT IN BRYAN

baby girt.

some followers all hope was har. As we go on with the tory next week, we find the and doing fine. rross is not the final word, There is another word, in which we rejoice. That word is "Res.

is now living in Pii iphia, Pa. he is the son of Mrs. Tomm; Joe Hayward Calvin attend Knox City school here and were well like by everybody. Visits to the doctors

Smith was in Seymour visiting

Mrs Leo Harris was in ASI-

Harris was in Haskell, Sunday afternoon visting Mrs. Harris parents and other relatives.

exander and Lee Altus Harris was in Vernon, last Thursday and Friday attending the Lovely sunset Emptist Convention, During the services the Theme "Can I belp Somebody" was

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as Tech University, visited in

the home of his parents, Rev.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers

Bob Brown of Crowell visited

it. Brown over the weekend,

Visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Hay Glasscock last

Eardolph and Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Corder

Mrs. J. C. Eubank visited

in Hule last Sunday through

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chown-

ing Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Chowning and their new

son, Bryan Lee in Odessa last

Marie Gillespie Saturday,

ock over the weekend,

Jimmy Gillespie of Labbock

Mr. and Mrs. Jeery Cawthern

Visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Rake Saturday

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mac-

so her mother and sister of

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy West-

brook and children and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Tolleson in Dim-

mitt last weekend, Mrs. Tolle-

son stayed for a longer visit,

Clifford Ohr of Bartlesville,

Okla., visited in Truscott last

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook visi-

and Mrs. Arnold Navratil Sun-

der in Benjamin Friday night,

wisited her sister and her fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sim.

mons last Thursday through

Doris Navratil returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Cash

from college for the waskend

and Kim and Mrs. Lamon Pat.

FRED MORROW

Athens were also there,

ander over the weekend.

Serrold last Thursday.

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Truscott And Gilliland

News

## SS Reports

Prople met at part of Media in case, True out the blank treatment was are should plan new how their laters about the filed according to Wayne Klipping, nortal overrity manager for Vermon, If your downer downstill take and k-mounts you must fibe for reindursement yourself,

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before the Brooth does,

Hay Glasscock has some interesting bottles and old lamps. displayed in his store, Next he plans to collect and display old wooden thread spools, He is looking for all sizes and companies.

Harold Myers and Joe Tomanek were on the Crowell FFA soil jodging team which went

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# News-Events

St. Paul Baptist held Sunday service for Sunday School, The lesson were found Marr, 25; 14-30, Subject Faithful in all things, for morning service the pastor preach from the same Sermon Traveling on a long Journey, in the afternoon the church were bostess for the agregation Choirs second Anniversary the guest churches were Seymour, Vernon Munday, Haskell,

Mrs. Moreline Dimmin of Post call her mother Mrs. Goergia Smith to report of being in the bospital there but were home at the time she call

lene to see her Dr. Leo, Sug, Brenda and Terri

Howard Hendrix, Dorothy Al-

discussed.

baby girl, Delores Deno and were beld on Sat, evening.

Patients dismissed since tendance with Supt, Smith in charge.

Rill, Claude Hill, Frank Trammell, Carol Chaney, June Sal-Comprise - John Rader, Linds mierwood and baby girl, Kay

# and Mrs. B. J. Foster, last KC Colored

The report read here that Calvin had a car wreck Calvin

Katser Harris and Donle

and Mrs. Ning Combest and Joe in Vernon last Saturday. ern University in Wichita Falls herbs and spices, Mrs. Lois Trenna, visited Mrs. Myers

Usher Board meeting, Sunstine Band and Choir practice

Sunday School had a good athn Hader, Leona Burkham

Pastor Bennett preached from portions of Gensis Chapters 18 and 19 in the morning The Union Joint Meeting was

evening, Elder R. L. Williams preached from Joel 2:1, YPWW and night service were held, Pastor Bennett preached "Make Sure Your Name is in the Book of Life", from Luke 10:17, 20, Exodus 32:31, 33, Revelation 3:5 and Revelation

Mr. and Mrs. Flmo Niblo of terson of Benjamin visited ort Worth and their niece, Mrs. Cash's brother and his I lien Rifle, visited in the home family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Patterson over the weekend, 16 I. Ayers entered the Cro-

well Rospital last Survia; and Murry Bullion of Texas Tech returned home last Thursday, returned home for the weekend, Kim and Tracy Hickman of The Truscott 4-II food group Lubbock visited the Marion met last Monday in the home of howning Jrs. last Wednesday Mrs. Jack W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laquey visited her mother, Mrs. Elmer Crowell visited Mrs. Irene Horne last week, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horne

visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon. is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Balley of Sweeney last Saturday through Tuesday. Mrs. Elmer Horne visited her

sister, Mrs. Bursey in Crowell Vednesday were Mrs. Henry last week, Mrs. Paul Horne, Mrs. He-

witt Simmons, Mrs. J. R. Spiv-

ey and Mrs. Venta Horne visi-

not their son, James at liowie ted Mrs. Russell in Vera on her birthday March 15, Mrs. Henry Handolph of for sister, Mrs. Eron Boykin Farth visited the Hewitt Simmons last week,

> Randy Reeves visited his brother, Dwight at Camp Pendleton, California. Mr. and Mrs. John Blats

visited Mrs. Leola Dunn over the weekend. The Truscott Food Show was isited his grandmother, Mrs. held last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Elmo Shaw.

Those from Truscott who en-Vernoe visited in the home tered the Paard County 4-16 of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glass. Foot Show Saturday were Sally Palacio and Tracy Shaw, Both received blue fibbons and Tracy will represent Foard County in the district food show Eiroy and their family, and al- in Wichita Falls in the fruitvegetable division. Sally is the alternate "hi "the "hith" " 5500"

Mrs. A. T. Ilseng and Jennifer of Dallas have been visi-Sally Tolleson visited Mr. and ting Mrs. Gilma Rseng. They left for Dallas last Wednesday, Mrs. Ilseng will be visiting her children and sisters for Gene Whitaker of Abilene and the next few weeks. Mrs. Emma Locker is in the

> Wichita General Hospital. Chuck Westmoreland spent several days in the Knox Coun-

ted Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook ty Hospital last week, The Gilliand HD Club met March 17 in the Gilliland Mrs. Jim Cash attended the school boose, Mrs. June Navconference at Midwest- ratil presented a program on

Saturday while her daughter. Welch served refreshments. At the March meeting of the Gilliand School Board con-Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Mat- tracts were signed for teachers thews of Abilene visited Mr. for the coming year,

Temperatures soured to a high of 103 degrees Naturday, The Jim Cashs visited in the with spring only seven days home of Mr. ant Mrs. Bill Ry- old, What will summer bring? The Farmer-Stockman pre-Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ryder of dicts this droughs will last until 1975, Cattle prices are up Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miller now but stock water and grass and children of Saymour visited are mighty low, so low you the Arnold Navratile over the can't see any in some places, looks like the farmers and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Odossa ranchers may have to give up

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Hall Friday night. We enjoyed fried chicken, baked beans, po-By GWEN ANGLE tato salad, and all the trimmings. Our class would like to with a supper in the First thank the Christian Church ladies for preparing such a nice Our play will be April 16 at

7 o'clock. Maybe after then we won't be so busy.

#### Junior Class News

By JAN LANKFORD

The Juniors have been extra busy this week making plans for the Junior Senior Banquet, As we've already found out, this is going to be a lot of work, especially since we plan to make most of our decorations,

This week is National FHA week. Monday is Teacher's Appreciation Day, Tuesday is Nursery Day, Wednesday is dress - two track meets. One boys' up day, and Thursday a survey



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will be conducted.

Friday the UIL contestants will leave right after lunch for Albany, Juniors who will be entered in UIL events are Brent allsback, Charlie Lieb, Mary Campbell, Carol Speck, arol King, and Jan Lankford,

#### Sophomore Class

News By DEBBIE WALL

After being deathly ill with writer's cramps for several weeks, your favorite Sophomore reporter is back!

Several Sophomores have been participating in track meets and doing very well. Sophomores on the boys' track team are Greg Clonts, Phillip Newton, David McGaughey, Roland Marion, Bobby Reeves, Leslie Fitzgerald, Rickie Callaway, Jay Eaton, and Rob Har-

On the girls' track team are Jan Guinn, Belva Penman, Jamie Grimsley, Yolanda Bradford, Debbie Burt, and Debbie Wall.

Last Monday night, the FHA chapter elected officers for the coming year. The Sophomores elected were: Belva Penman, Jan Guinn, Doris Howell, and Debbie Wall.

This week is FHA Week and Day, and Friday and Saturday nights are Twirp Nights.

#### Freshman Class News

By DENISE GRINDSTAFF

Last week, Knox City had and one girls'. The Freshmen participating in these were Chris Larson, Diane Chonts, Denise Grindstaff, Nefro Gonzales, Roy Posey, and Tony Sentry. Denise won fifth and hris won sixth in the 880 yard

The girls' track team went to Holliday last Saturday, None of the Freshmen placed in this. This week was FHA week. Monday was Teacher Appreciation Day, The FHA girls brought cookies for them.

#### Choir News

By GWEN ANGLE

The KCHS Choir will sing at he Easter SunriseServiceSunday, April II, at the First hristian Church, We will sing 'Ten Thousand Angels" and 'The Palms".

#### Homemaking I

By JANNA HISE

unior Degrees in class so that Mrs. Newton could help us with any problems that we might

This week we will start making our dresses that we will modeling at the Mother-

aughter Salad Supper. This week was PHA Week. fonday was Teacher's Appretation Day, Tuesday was Nursery Day, Wednesday was Dress up Day, Thursday the FHA is holding a survey, and Friday and Saturday are twirp nights.

#### Homemaking II

By PATTY PITTS

prised to see all new appliances in our kitchens, Everyme was excited and had her hands in everything. But, all things came to an end when Mrs. Newton told us to start scrubbing potatoes for the Chamber of Commerce banuet, All FRA and Homemaking cirls served Tuesday night for he Chamber of Commerce ban-

Theaday the FHA girls aponsored Nursery day and Wednesday they sponsored Dress-up

#### Eighth Grade News

By STACY ANGLE

Last Friday the Knox City reypups won the track meet which was held here.

Teams sotered were Albany, Asperment, Archer City, Cro-Clyde, Gorse, Hamba, Jayton, Knox City, Munday, Pa-Rule, Roby, Seymour, Throck. norten, and Woodson.

This Saturday the Greypope will be in the district track neet in Alteny.

The UIL Meet will be held no riday, also in Albany.

#### Lunchroom Menu

BREAKFAST MENUS April 5-8

Monday: Grape Juice - Buttered Toast - Peanut Butter Whip - Milk.

Tuesday Chilled Prunes . Scrambled Eggs - Buttered Toast/Jelly - Milk.

Wednesday: One-Half Orange . Cinnamon Toast - Milk. Thursday: Grapefruit Sections - Sausage - Buttered

LUNCH MENUS

Toast/Jelly - Milk.

Monday: Tuna Salad Sandwiches - Haked Beans - Orange Slices - Frito Corn Chips -Apple Delight - Milk.

'uesday: Meat Patties/Gravy Mashed Potatoes - Buttered Carrots - Corn Bread/Butter -Cake/Strawberry Clare,

Wednesday: Beef Tacos/Taco Sauce - Lettuce/Tomatoes -Yellow Wax Beans - Sliced Bread - Cherry Cobbler - Milk. Thursday: Pinto Beans/Ham Tomato Relish - French

Fries - Corn Bread/Butter -Banana Pudding - Milk.

#### Twirling Deadline

Band Director Wes Hays reminds all who are interested Monday is Teacher Apprecia- that Monday, April 5, is the tion Day, Tuesday is Nursery deadline for turning in fees for Day, Wednesday is Dress-Up the Roscoe twirling contest,

#### Girl Scout News

By REGINA PITTS

The Girl Scouts would like to thank everyone for their support of our cookie sale, The girls met at the park Saturday, March 27 and made a bicycle trip to the rifle range. A sack lunch was enjoyed and each girl demonstrated the use and nafety of a bike. Twelve girls went on the trip and will receive their cyclist badge.

# Texas Swine Embargo Set

Knox City - The Texas Animal Health Commission has or dered a restriction on movements of swine in Texas in order to bring a hog cholers outbreak under control.

The restriction is imposed to implement a quarantine order signed by Joe B. Finley Jr., chairman of the Commission, and was effective March 29.

With the effective date, movement of all feeder and breeder swine within Texas will be allowed only by permit issued after inspection of the herd from which they originate.

Under the restriction, slaughter swine may be consigned directly to livestock markets for sale to slaughter or directly to slaughtering establishments.

Dan Reynolds of Lockett, an employee of the Commission for the past ten years, says that no cases of cholera have been reported in this immedlate area but the embrage applied locally, nonetheless, Mr. Reynolds may be contacted by telephone, 552-5011 in Vernon,

Texas regulatory officials have enlisted the cooperation of accredited practicing veterinarians, vocational agriculture teachers, and county extension agents to assist in on-farm inspection prior to show or sale of feeder pigs and breeder

stock. Special permission from the Texas Animal Health Commission must be obtained for exhibdtors, shows, and special feeder and breeder sales.

Prior Inspection and permit for movement is required for any farm to farm movement of swine. Permits for movement may be obtained by contacting a representative of the Texas Animal Health Commission or County Agricultural Extension Agent.

The restriction will be in effect for 60 days and will allow authorities to bring the current outbreak under control. The action has the support of the Texas swine industry and is being taken in the best interests of swine producers, it was

OLD FOLKS AT HOME?

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Mact Verhalen mailed letter to their married daughter and her hus. band, Mr. and Mrs. John Noah, students at Texas Tech in Lubbock, and failed to include the Quanah, Rochester, street address, The letter was refurned to Know City and the return address was shown "Ye Olde Folks at Home", Know where the letter was returned? Yep - the Brazos Valley Care Home, Sure a good thing Doyle Graham, administrator, knows who the John Noghs belong to



BY COACH JIMMY ROGERS

The Greyhounds participated is their fourth truck meet last week at Albany, We placed fourth in the meet with a total of 61 points. The 440 Relay -Rodriquez, R. Lankford, B. Reeves, and N. Gonrales placed fourth, R. Lankford placed second in the Pole Vault and third in the High Jump with a new school record of five feet, nine inches, M. Newton placed second in the Shot and Discus and third in the Broad Jump. Marton placed second in the 880 with a career best of 2:09, and Roy Posey placed fifth, D. McGaughey placed third in the

the Hurdles, but had to scratch due to a leg injury.

This week we have the District Track Meet at Albany, it shapes up to be a race for the crown between Albany, Roscoe, Aspermont, and Knox City, If our two relays perform over their heads and our field events individuals come through, we should be in the running. Track is an individual's sport and our individuals must perform their best if we are to win the District Championship.

Again, the Coaching Staff would like to thank the people who helped put on our three track meets. Without this type of support, it would be impos-Mile and the Mile Relay placed sible to have these track meets Closts qualified for at Knox City, Thanks Again,



JOEY SWAIN is pictures above at the Knox City Junior High Relays winning first place in the high jump. Photo, courtesy of



JUNIOR HIGH hurdlers are led by Cliff Ray, left, during Knox City Junior High Relays last Friday, School Photo



ANOTHER POSTER for Fire Prevention Week is displayed, from left, Belva Penman, Becky Swain, and Patricia Lewis. (Sebool Photo)

IN STEPHENVILLE

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# Accent on

The medical profession will forcus attention on diabetes April 7 on World Health Day and it's a disease worthy of at-

"A full life despite diabetes" is the theme of World Health Day, This slogan is more than just words to the three million known diabetics in this country. On a nationwide scale, about two percent of the population is estimated to have diabetes, reports the Texas State Department of Health, But only about half of its victims know of the disease. It is hidden in the other half.

Although diabetes has been known to man since about 1500 there is no cure. However, the introduction of insulin therapy during the 1920's. followed by oral drugs in the 1950's, has been a lifesaver for millions of people,

Diabetes affects people of all ages. In the United States it is ten times more prevalent after age 45. The chance of it occurring among children under age 15 is only one in 2,500, Diabetes, simply put, is too much sugar in the blood, Blood sugar - glucose - isn't broken down into body fuel as it should be because of a malfunction of the pancreas,

A person with diabetes may have these symptoms; excessive thirst, frequent urination, excessive hunger, weight loss, failing eyesight, intense itching, pain in fingers and toes, weakness, tiredness and drowsiness.

Dr. H. E. Smith, chief of the can't stand all Preventive Medical Services ment.

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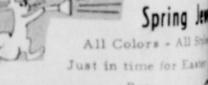
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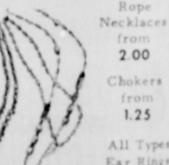
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