

MRS C W STEPHENS
BOX 236
CITY

Jones Pharmacy Celebrating 60th Anniversary Saturday

Big things are being planned for Saturday, November 25, when Jones Pharmacy, one of the oldest and most continuous business firms in Knox City, celebrates its 60th anniversary.

Henry Jean Jones and his sister, Martha, both registered pharmacists, now own the firm which their father, the late Henry M. Jones, bought from the relatives of Dr. Ira J. Culver after his death. Dr. Culver, original owner of the store, operated the store until his death in 1916. Mr. Jones and the late Rufus McLain purchased the store and enjoyed a good business until 1917, when they closed the store to answer the call of Uncle Sam as soldiers in the first World War. After their return home, the store was re-opened in 1918. Mr. McLain sold his interest to the late J.A. Wilson, who continued for several years as Mr. Jones' partner before Mr. Jones became sole owner. Mr. Jones was a registered pharmacist and served his customers until his death in 1969.

The original drug store was located where Lowrey's is now situated, and moved to its present location in 1918.

The name Orient Drug became Jones Drug in 1922, and in 1970 the firm became H-M Jones Pharmacy, Incorporated.

Henry Jean joined his father here as pharmacist in 1958 and Martha, who was an associate professor of Pharmacy Administration at the University of Houston, retired in June, 1970, and joined her brother in the business.

In addition to its established pharmacy trade, the firm stocks an array of gift items ranging from small decorative picture frames to shoe polishing kits, candles, candlesticks, stationery, notes and cards. Also, Russell Stover candies, watches, small appliances, and a large stock of costume jewelry. Name brand cosmetics, along with the latest in men's toiletries, complete lines of shaving, hair grooming, and cologne items are available as are dependable lines of baby needs.

Everyone is reminded to register for the drawings to be held throughout the afternoon Saturday. Persons do not have to be present to win, but Martha and Henry Jean are encouraging everyone to be there and help celebrate.

Gift certificates and merchandise will be given away during the drawings.

Refreshments will be served from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m.

All former employees of the firm are reminded that pictures are still needed. Martha emphasized that if there are those who do not have a picture, if they will come by Jones Pharmacy, she will make a snapshot they can use.

Don't forget Saturday, November 25. Be in Knox City to help the Joneses celebrate this special occasion!

Repair Bids Let On Housing Authority

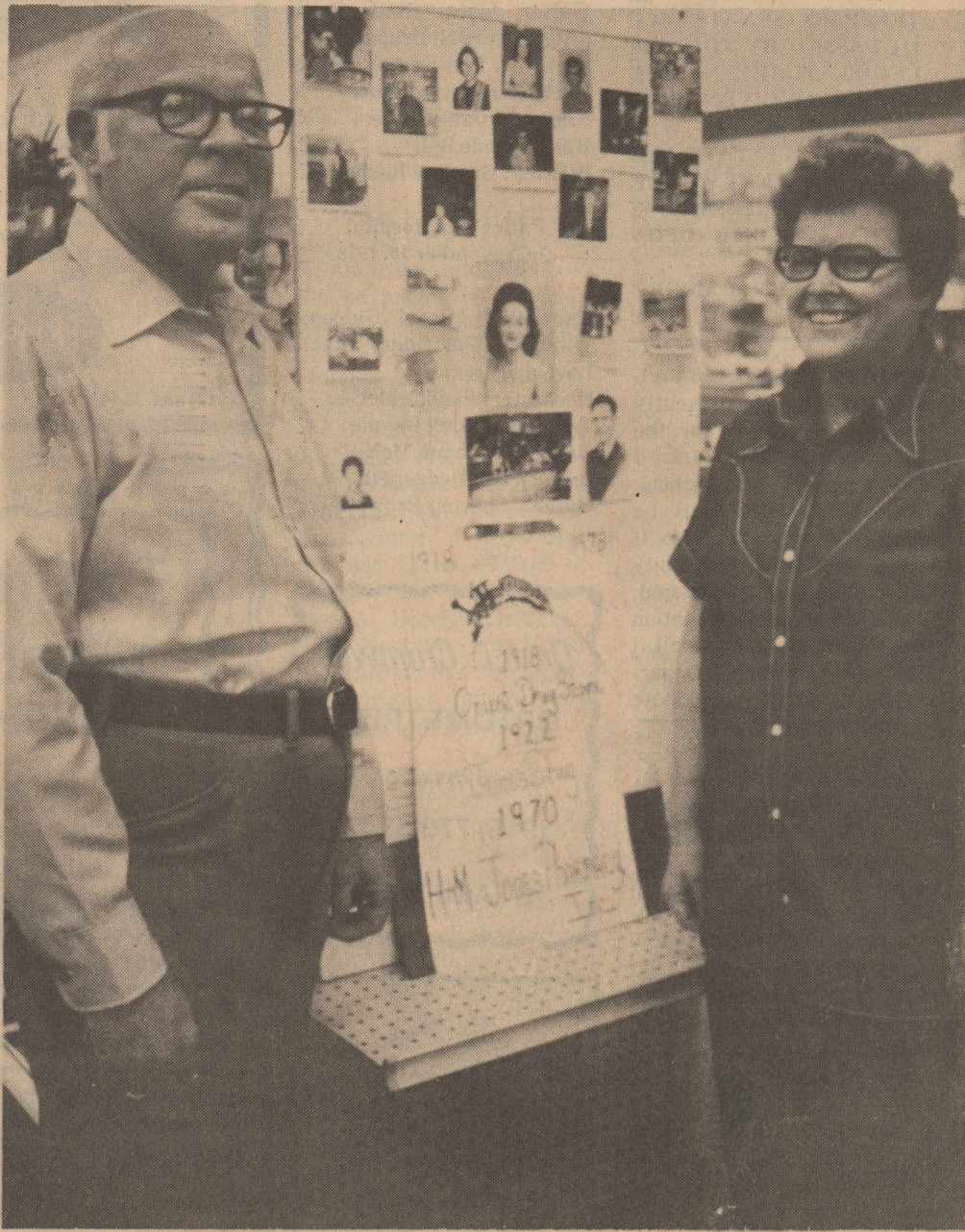
Allen Lowrey advised the News office this week that bids were let Thursday of last week for the repair to the rental units of the Housing Authority of the City of Knox City.

The bid, subject to the approval of HUD, went to Cent-T, Inc. of Lampasas, for \$263,117.00.

Weather

FURNISHED BY PLANT MATERIALS CENTER
4 Miles NW of Knox City

date	low	high	rain
11-14	34	56	
11-15	34	37	.25
11-16	33	42	.30
11-17	31	59	
11-18	34	67	
11-19	44	53	
11-20	39	48	.05



OWNERS OF H-M Jones Pharmacy, Inc., from left, Henry Jean Jones and his sister Martha Jones, are busy this week preparing for the firm's 60th anniversary celebration Saturday. Much preparation has gone into planning the event and they are hopeful that many friends attend the special occasion Saturday.

In Season Finale

'Hounds Skin 'Cats

The 1978 edition of the Knox City Greyhounds football team completed the season with an impressive win over arch rival, Crowell, Friday night in Greyhound Stadium, 67-0.

The Hounds won the coin toss and elected to receive. Ricky Gonzales returned the kick 28 yards to the Hound 29.

The interior linemen, who as they have all year, opened up gaping holes in the defensive line. Greg Covey, Andy Barnard, Kenny Cornwell, Kyle White, and Skipper Jackson opened the door for Tim Roberson on the second play and away he went for 68 yards and with only 45 seconds gone, scored his first of three touchdowns.

The Hounds drove 63 yards on the next possession to the Crowell four yard line where the Wildcats took over.

On the first play, Terry Watson recovered a fumble in the end zone for the touchdown. Domingo Garcia kicked the extra point, and it was 13-0.

After the kickoff, the Hounds gave up the only first down the Wildcats would get the first half on a pass interference call. On the next play, Neal Tackitt intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Wildcat 20 yard line.

Four plays later, Dwayne Johnson hit Roberson on a six yard scoring pass. A pass for two points failed; time left, first quarter, 3:03, score 19-0.

Fund Begun For Benjamin Girl

A fund for Aimee Pratt was begun this week to help alleviate medical expenses for the family.

Aimee, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pratt, is now receiving treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and many interested persons have indicated that they would like to help.

Donations may be made to the Aimee Pratt Fund at Citizens State Bank in Knox City or at W.T. (Dub) Cartwright's Grocery in Benjamin.

To start the second quarter, the Hounds fumbled and Crowell took over on their own 43 yard line. Four plays later from the mid-field stripe, Crowell decided to go on fourth down. Joe Alsides trapped the runner two yards deep in his own backfield so the Hounds took over on the Crowell 48.

Joe Gutierrez stepped through a big hold on the fir-

Haskell 'Draws' New Picture

As a result of Knox City's soundly defeating Crowell Friday night 67-0, Haskell's slaying the Paducah Dragons 40-6, and Munday's being open, the drawing to break the three-way tie was necessary and took place Saturday morning in the office of the Munday school superintendent, Douglas Myers, creating a new 'picture' on the District 7-A championship.

With Knox City, Haskell, and Munday deadlocked for the 7-A title with identical 5-1 league records, Haskell coach Don Flippin drew the lucky piece of paper with the important "x" on it, and the Indians will represent the district in the playoffs.

The Wichita Falls Record-News reported that Haskell finished with the best record; however, they should check their facts as the Hounds posted the finest season record with a 9-1, falling only to Munday. Haskell came around with the second best record posting an 8-1-1, losing to KC and tying with Stamford. Munday's record held at 7-3 for the season.

Haskell, who moved back up to Number One last week in the Harris Poll record, will meet the District 8-A winner, the Hamlin Pied Pipers, Friday night in Stamford at 7:30 o'clock.

Hamlin won its title November 10 with a 29-14 win over Jim Ned, and closed its district season Friday night with a 48-8 win over the Roscoe Plowboys.

st down and ran 48 yards for a touchdown. The extra point kick was good with the score 26-0.

The kickoff went to the Crowell 17 yard line. Richard Ashcraft made a crushing tackle on the 20. On third down, the Hounds were guilty of a 15 yard penalty but the defense had done such a good job, a first down was not made and Crowell went for it on fourth, needing less than a yard. Crowell first only failed to make the first down but lost seven yards in the process.

On the first down, the Hounds' Roberson ran 20 yards behind great blocking for a touchdown. Score: 32-0.

The second team offense was sent into the game after Greg Whitten recovered a fumble on the Crowell 27. Steve Rumley ran the ball twice, Domingo Garcia once, Terry Watson five times, scoring from the one. Score: 38-0.

On the next possession, the Wildcats could not move the ball and punted to their 40 yard line where Domingo Garcia received the ball and behind super blocking, raced into the end zone. Score: 44-0.

Dwayne Johnson passed to David Counts on the third offensive play of the second half for a 57 yard pass and run for a touchdown. The extra point was good. Score: 51-0.

This score ended the play See HOUNDS Pg. 7

Santa Letters Needed

Kids, it won't be long now till ol' Santa will need to know what is on your minds, so please start writing those letters and put them in the mail box in front of The Knox County News office pretty soon!

The mail box will be in its usual place on December 1 and deadline for Santa letters is December 15.

Remember, be sure and get those letters to us, the sooner the better, and we will personally see that they are off to the North Pole right away!

THE KNOX COUNTY NEWS

KNOX CITY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS 79529
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1978

VOLUME VIII, NUMBER 6

Single Copy Price 20¢

Businesses To Close For Thanksgiving

Most of the business houses in Knox City will be closed Thursday, November 23, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Classes in the Knox City-O'Brien Schools will dismiss at 2:50 p.m., Wednesday, November 22, and will resume at the regular time Monday, November 27, officials said.

The Citizens State Bank, the Federal offices, the State offices, and the U.S. Post Office will close Thursday, but will open for business as usual on Friday.

Offices in the Courthouse will close both Thursday and Friday.

The Knox County News will mail out papers on Wednesday and will be closed all day Thursday. Readers are reminded to be sure to report all their Thanksgiving holiday activities to the News office.



The Knox County News this week is a special Thanksgiving edition with greetings from Knox City merchants to their friends and customers.

Merchants make the special edition possible each year and are extending their sincerest appreciation for your local patronage. Looking forward to serving you in the future, we all send you best wishes for the happiest Thanksgiving ever.

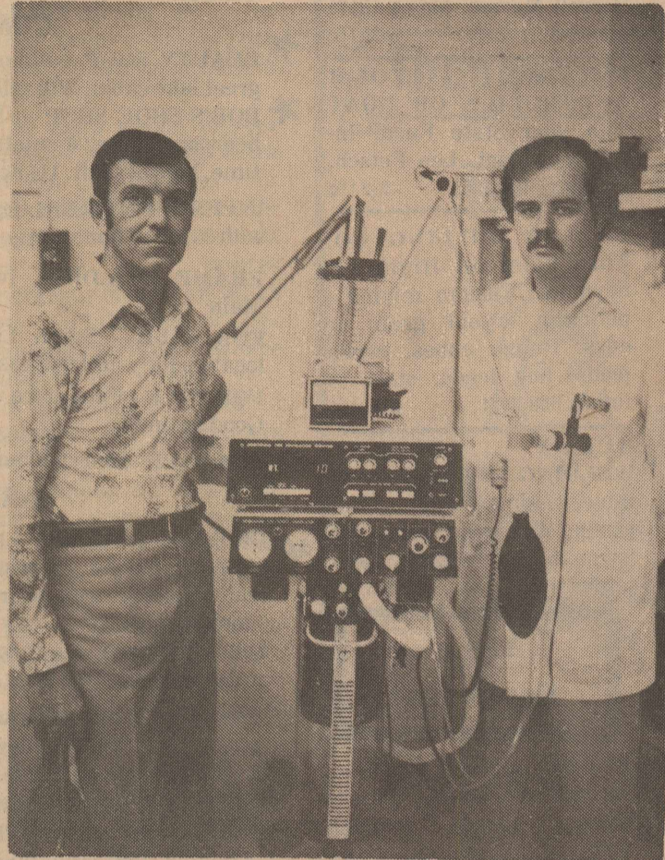
Whitsitt Associated With Local Hospital

Randy Whitsitt, who is employed as departmental manager by Respiratory Care Services, is now associated with the Knox County Hospital.

Randy moved to Knox City from Corpus Christi and began his duties here October 2.

A native of Plainview, Randy received his training at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi and Scott and White at Temple.

He resides at 809 Main Street.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING the new Monaghan Volume Ventilator received last Friday by the Knox County Hospital are, from left, Glen Rumley, hospital administrator, and Randy Whitsitt, departmental manager for Respiratory Care Services, who is now associated with the local hospital.

Hospital Acquires Life Saving Machine

The Knox County Hospital has acquired an important piece of new equipment. A new Monaghan Volume Ventilator was received Friday at a special inservice meeting of the nursing staff at the City Cafe.

Dan Rodriguez, vice president of Education of Respiratory Care Services of Jackson, Mississippi, made the presentation. He also was guest speaker for the event and gave a very informative lecture on mechanical ventilation.

The Monaghan Volume Ventilator replaces a pressure-cycled ventilator which has been in use for several years.

A volume ventilator is used whenever a patient, for one reason or another, is unable to effectively breathe.

Mr. Rodriguez pointed out

in his talk that, in the early days of oxygen therapy, an oxygen tent was a signal that death was near. Now, oxygen is used commonly as a supportive measure until the body can function effectively without it. The same principle applies to the new volume ventilator.

Otto Lawson Is Home After Surgery

Otto Lawson returned home Monday of this week after undergoing surgery Friday at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

According to family members, Otto is doing well.

Did You Know...

That Charles Reeves of 12806 E. 31st Court, Midland, Texas 79703 subscribes to The Knox County News?

Promotion Plans Continue

Plans continue for the upcoming Merchants Appreciation Christmas Promotion scheduled for the first three Saturdays during the month of December being the second, ninth, and sixteenth.

One ticket is to be given with each \$2.00 purchase by participating merchants.

Merchants participating include Arnold Insurance, B & C Chemical, Bob's Super Save, Boutique, City Cafe, City Cleaners, City Hardware, Citizens State Bank, Clonts Hardware, Counts Insurance, Delma's Beauty Shop, Denton Grocery and Station, Guinn Sheet Metal, H-M Jones Pharmacy, The Hairdresser, Hamm's Texaco, Janie's Barber Shop, and Jerry's Plumbing.

Also, Knox Builders Supply, Knox City Florist, Knox County News, Lady Bug Shoppe, Larson Pharmacy, Lynn Electric, Lowrey's, M System Grocery, Margaret's Home Grocery, Marion's Mobil, Norma's Leather Express, Opal's Beauty Shop, Penman Oil Company, Perry Brothers, Skiles Exxon, Thomas Shoe Shop, Wayne's 66 Service, West Texas Utilities and White Auto Store.

Five drawings will be held on each of the three Saturdays with one drawing for \$50.00 and four for \$25.00.

Cities Get Sales Taxes

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock Wednesday said Texas cities will receive \$19.8 million as their November share of the local option one percent sales tax.

Money that Texas cities will receive this month total slightly less than last month's rebate, but the yearly total is about \$42 million ahead payments made over the same period last year.

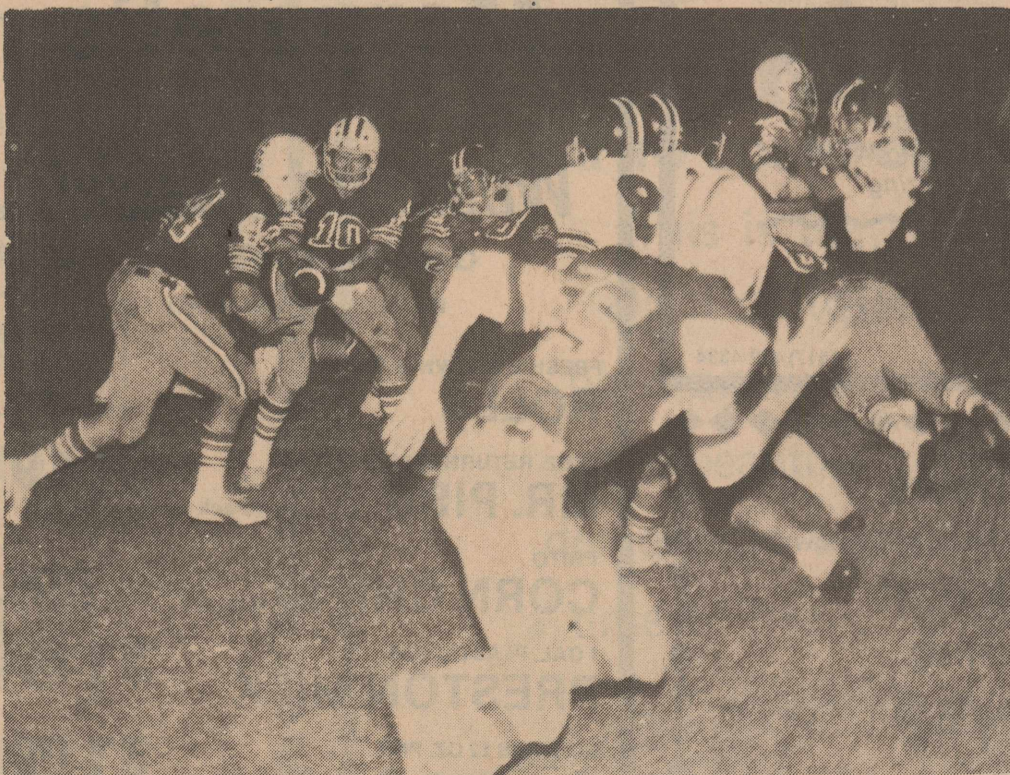
The November checks raise the cities' total to \$349.8 million.

Knox City's net payment this period was \$2,558.75 as compared to \$2,835.20 for the same period last year, due to the later cotton harvest this year. However, for the year to date, totals are \$32,452.21 as compared to last year's \$29,645.28, reflecting a gain of nine per cent for the year's total to date.

Area towns and their amounts for the monthly rebate include Aspermont, \$1,532.45 with the yearly total showing a decline of five per cent; Benjamin's yearly total shows a net gain of five per cent; Haskell, \$3,494.46, with the total to date for the year increasing by four per cent; Munday, \$1,299.05, with the year to date showing an increase of one per cent; for the year, Rochester had a decline of seven per cent; Seymour, \$3,726.30, with a yearly gain of two per cent; Stamford, \$4,041.83, reflecting a yearly gain of five per cent.

No monthly rebates are listed for Benjamin, O'Brien, and Rochester.

The sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly to cities in which it is collected by the Comptroller's Office.



HOUD QUARTERBACK Steve Rumley (10) hands off to Terry Watson (44) during second quarter action Friday night against the Crowell Wildcats. The Hounds came away from Friday night's game with a 9-1 season record. Although the Hounds' luck ran out when the drawing for District 7-A winner was drawn, the boys are still champions in the eyes of the Knox City-O'Brien fans. (Photo by Glen Rumley)

IT'S IN THE WANT ADS

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - Afghans. Choose now for Christmas. Beth Pierce, 454-3841. 11-9 3tp

NOW AVAILABLE - Good used adding machines and typewriters. The Knox County News, 658-3142.

FOR SALE - Sturdy seed wheat, \$4.00 bushel. Edwin L. Fly, Rochester, (817) 743-3408. 10-5 tfe

HAY FOR SALE - Walter Rauch, 658-3440. 6-15 tfe

FOR SALE - Baled Sudan Hay. Buy in field and save. David Counts, 658-3211 or 658-3596. 10-12 tfe

KNOX COUNTY HISTORY - Indexed. \$15.60 plus \$1. mailing. Available now at Citizens State Bank in Knox City or write Knox County History, Truscott, Texas 79260. 11-2 4tc

WATKINS PRODUCTS for sale by Study Club. For information contact Mrs. J.C. McGee, 658-3432; Mrs. Ottis Cash, 658-3777; and Mrs. Sammy White, 658-3203. 11-23 8tp

FOR SALE - Fireplace wood, \$45.00 a cord at farm. Lloyd Waldrip, 658-3137. 10-26 tfe

WE ALSO HAVE yard and garden fertilizer. See Herbert Bellinghausen or call 658-3817. 3-30 tfe

CHRISTMAS IDEA: Give the Knox County History. Available at Citizens State Bank in Knox City or write History, Truscott, Texas 79260. 11-2 4tc

BIRD HUNTERS and deer hunters - several good, used rifles and shotguns for sale, reasonable. David Counts, 658-3211. 9-7 tfe

NEED A birthday cake? Call Belinda Harrison after 4:00 p.m. (817) 658-3796. 11-9 8tp

CUSHION LIFT CHAIR for sale. Brand new. Smith Funeral Home. 10-12 tfe

The Knox County News

P.O. Box 7
Knox City, Texas 79529
Telephone 817 658-3142

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NOTICE - Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper will gladly be corrected upon notice of same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Postmaster: Send change of address notices to The Knox County News, Box 7, Knox City, Texas 79529.

Miscellaneous Services

OSCAR'S TV SERVICE - Zenith Dealer, Zenith Chromacolor II and B/W. 8-track taped and auto tape decks. In-shop service. Phone 658-3647. 3-23 tfe

SEE YOUR MONUMENTS before you buy. More than 50 designs to choose from. Also curb work. J.C. McGee. 10-21 tfe

WATER WELL DRILLING - Irrigation, stock wells, test holes. \$7 ft. for house wells. W.P. Hise, Haskell, Texas (817) 864-3727, day or night. 6-29 tfe

INSULATION: We have the finest. Contact Dennis Duke, phone (817) 454-3561 or Derrell Marion, phone (817) 658-3249. 4-27 tfe

FINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR BOAT with your State Farm Insurance agent. Leo Fetsch, Munday, 422-4259. 2-2 tfe

BAYLOR MILLING CO. Throckmorton Highway, Seymour. Custom mixing - pelleting - your grain or ours. Range cubes, creep feeds, hog feeds, start to finish. 888-3921. 5-11 tfe

BUDDY TOLSON WELDING SERVICE - Portable welding on farm and ranch. Will build pens and barns. Phone 454-3231, Benjamin. 3-3 tfe

Farm Equipment

PLOW DISCS - Chisel Sweeps and Spikes, Krause Plow parts, rolling cultivator bearings and bearings for all types of olows, Fram filters, fuel lube and air for John Deere, Case and IHC tractors, irrigation tubes and socks. EGEN-BACHER IMPLEMENT phone (817) 658-3242. 4-21 tfe

WOODARD FARM SALES, Haskell, Texas. Ford tractors, equipment, long harrows, Lilliston, Hesston, Oliver plow parts. 4-13 tfe

Wanted

ADDRESSERS Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Texas 75231. 11-9 4tp

WANTED - Used merchandise. Lee Used Furniture, Stamford, Texas, 773-5608. 4-20 tfe

Lost and Found

LOST - Copper chain link bracelet. Mrs. A.E. Propps, 658-3493. 11-23 1tp

Real Estate

RESIDENTIAL

LARGE 2-bedroom house, kitchen, living room, 1 bath, carport, rock fence, 3 pecan trees. You will not believe how nice this house is inside until you see it. 1107 South 3rd.

SUPER BUY - Custom Built 2 bedroom brick home - den, 2 baths, living room, garage, homemaker's dream kitchen. Located on 3 acres 4 1/2 miles from KC.

TWO BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, 1 bath. Remodeled inside. New carpet. 1007 South 2nd. Priced to sell.

2400 SQ. FT. of country home on 5.6 acres. 4 bedrooms on 3 levels, den with fireplace and great view. Basement playroom or 5th bedroom, utility room, kitchen with built-in oven and cooktop, dining room, 2 baths, wood shingles, 2 car carport, 5 inch water well, horse lots and barn. Nice set up - ready now. This is the Rick Barnard home. Shown by appointment only by David Counts only.

IF YOU NEED lots of room, look at this; 5 bedroom, den, living room, kitchen, 2 baths, new paint inside and out, new roof, carpet, nice lot. Reasonable price. 802 South Central.

COMMERCIAL

BEAUTY SHOP building in Rochester. Would make a great lake cabin. Will sell to move or with lot. Good buy.

BOB'S SHOE SHOP in Haskell. Large main building, 2-bedroom house, 6 small buildings. Some rented at this time. Lots of sq. ft. 1 1/2 acres of land. \$28,000.

INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE - Texaco Service Station with 36,000 gallon storage. Good location. Priced to sell.

FRAME BUILDING, formerly Hocus Pocus on East Main.

FOR SALE - Smith Liquid Gas property. Excellent location for your business.

FOR SALE - Feed store with office and large warehouse. Good business.

FOR SALE - Iron clad building on West Main.

FARM & RANCH

CLOSE-IN COUNTRY LIVING - Approximately 20 acres of which six are in coastal hay. 1971 Town and Country trailer house, three bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room. Central heat, city water, cellar, carport, storage house and barn, one irrigation well with sprinkler line to water coastal. West edge of O'Brien. Good buy. 11-9 tfe

160-ACRE FARM, five water wells, barn, stock tank. Approximately 1 1/4 miles west of O'Brien on FM road. Excellent location for a home.

138 ACRES in northwest Haskell County. Some coastal grass, some pasture but mostly cultivated. Water available for irrigation. 3 stock water wells. Some working pens. Excellent hunting.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath home, extra large living room, den and kitchen, new carpet, built-in dishwasher and stove, fireplace. Lots of storage, privacy fence, approximately 2700 square feet. Greg Clonts, 658-3340 or (512) 255-2615. 6-29 tfe

FOR SALE - Large trailer house and 2 barns. 2 wells, lots other improvements, on approximately 1 acre, 4 1/2 miles north Knox City.

IN NEED OF LISTINGS, market very good. If you have something for sale, come see us.

3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, carport, fenced yard, corner lot. Good buy. 1100 S. 5th St.

3-BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced yard, storm cellar, corner lot, 1008 S. 4th.

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house. D & D Rentals, 658-3262. 10-19 tfe

arnold insurance and real estate phone 658-3509

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house. D & D Rentals, 658-3262. 10-19 tfe

U STORE IT U LOCK IT U KEEP THE KEY
BOATS ETC RECORDS MERCHANDISE ANYTHING
THE JEWEL BOX MUNDAY, TEXAS 422-4722

Notice

THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 30.05 OF THE PENAL CODE OF TEXAS CRIMINAL TRESPASS (SENATE BILL 111 PASSED BY THE 62nd LEGISLATURE), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL LANDS OF W.T. WAGGONER ESTATE ARE POSTED EXCEPT WHERE WRITTEN PERMISSION IS GIVEN TO COME UPON THE SAME.

KILEN M. MOORE
TRUSTEE

SEYMOUR HOSPITAL AUTHORITY is presently taking applications for the January Licensed Vocational Nursing School. Entrance exams will be given December 1 and 2. If interested in this opportunity in the nursing profession, call for further information at Seymour Hospital Authority Personnel Department, 888-2100. 11-23 tfe

GET PAID TO LEARN A SECOND JOB WITHOUT ITS INTERFERING WITH YOUR FIRST.

In the Army Reserve's Split Training Program, you are able to split Basic and Advanced Individual Training within one year (usually two consecutive summers). You'll earn full Army pay the weeks you're away plus a good steady extra income when you come home. For more information, call your nearest unit. It's listed in the white pages under "U.S. Government!"



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Boyd's Welding Service

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24 HR. SERVICE
Shelton Boyd
(817) 658-3639

Hospital News

Patients Dismissed
Since November 11, 1978

Knox City: John Culp, John Pyles, John Box, Esther Bradford
Munday: Jan Bufkin, Lora Killian, Jack Mints, John McMahon, Howard Voss, Walter Jones, Keith Bur-nison, James B. Draper
Seymour: Lois Kemp
Rochester: Ottis James Sagerton; Jana Threet
Rule: Connie Bell
O'Brien: Gregory Rocha

Patients In Hospital
On November 18, 1978

Knox City: Pearl Gideon, Willie M. Partridge, Ethel Lovelace
Rochester: Sandra McGee
Truscott: Jewell Haynie
Benjamin: Joann McNitt
Rule: Willie Hedgepeth
Goree: Sharon Brown and Baby Boy

Dr. C.L. Cromwell

OPTOMETRIST
PHONE
(915) 773-3542
STAMFORD

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Thanks!



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One With Current Lease
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THREE BIG DAYS
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
November 24 - 25 - 26

PG "SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"
PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES
FRANKIE HOWARD PAUL NICHOLAS
DONALD PLEASANCE STEVE MARTIN

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Complete Line of Lives' ¹⁰/₁₀ k Feed
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Buy and Sell Cattle
Facilities for Feeding and Working
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Minnows

(Bass Crappie & Trotline Minnows)

Stink Bait
Shrimp
Worms

now available at

THE COUNTRY STORE

.2 Miles East of City Cafe
MRS. L.D. (IRENE) SANDERSON

Margaret's

802 EAST MAIN

Weekend Specials

Good Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

We reserve the right to limit.

FRESHIE BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS..... 39¢

32 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLE
MR. PIBB..... 6 Pack \$1 19

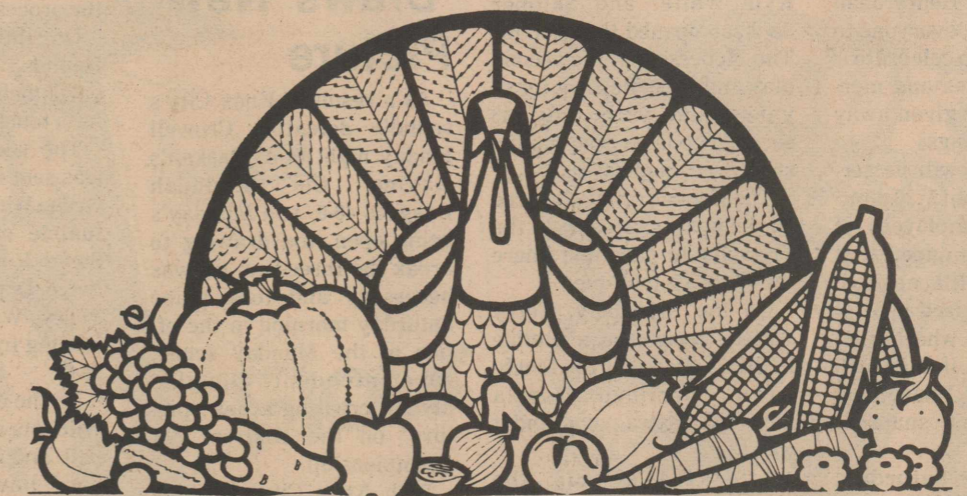
FRITO
CORN CHIPS.. Reg. 89¢ 69¢

1 GAL. PLASTIC JUG
PRESTON MILK..... \$1 69

GOOCH'S 12 OZ. PKG.
German Sausage..... \$1 09

MEATS

Pork Chops, T-Bones, Rib-eye Steaks,
Carl's Pork Sausage,
Club Steaks and Cured Hams



WE'RE THANKFUL ...FOR ALL OUR WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS, LIKE YOU!

For years we've had the pleasure of serving fine people like yourself, by taking care of your banking needs. We're grateful that we have had the opportunity of helping to make our community as prosperous as it is today. At Thanksgiving, it is only appropriate that we express our appreciation to all the people of the community for allowing us to play a role in the progress of this area. We hope we can continue to serve your banking needs in the future.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C. - Insured To \$40,000
Knox City, Texas

KC Colored News-Events

SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The International Convocation was held in Memphis, Tennessee during the month of November. Attending from our area were Elder and Mrs. Leon Ward, Missionary Robinson, Missionary Sue Washington and Brother Payne. Elder Major Johnson of Stamford also attended the convocation. We are sorry that we do not have a full report of the meeting for this week, but we will try to report more of it at a later date.

We thank Missionary Robinson for this account of the meeting:

The Convocation was held at Cook's Center which had a seating capacity for 26,000, yet there was not enough room for the people that were there. Several thousand had to be turned away because there wasn't enough room and for safety. There were delegates there from the Philippines, South Africa, and New Guinea.

In different area of Africa, there are 150 churches.

On Saturday night during the meeting Little Richard, a former blues singer and entertainer was blessed to give his testimony of how Christ has saved him. His testimony included his deliverance from drugs and many other things.

On Sunday morning Bishop Patterson's official message was "Stir Up The Gift That Is Within You."

Each of the weekly services were held here last week. Prayer is also being had at the Knox City Church at 5 P.M. Monday through Friday everyone is invited to come.

We were blessed to attend Supt. and Mrs. A.C. Bennett's Anniversary at the Southside Church on Sunday evening. They have served there faithfully these past 39 years.

Elder Leon Ward preached Sunday evening from Isaiah 10:27 and Luke 4:18, "The Anointing of the Lord Will Break the Yoke."

FROM CISCO

Early Thanksgiving visitors in the Doug Meizer home were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Price and family of Cisco. They also visited Mrs. Lewis Floyd.

BENJAMIN NEWS

By GLADENE GREEN

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The annual community Thanksgiving program was held Wednesday night in the new Benjamin Memorial Center. Each family attending brought a covered dish (or dishes) and following the meal, the program was held.

The program was as follows: master of ceremonies, Jack Idol; song leader, Dutch Benson; invocation, the Rev. James Patterson of the Methodist Church; scripture, Weldon Walling, Church of Christ minister; special songs by each church; introduction of speaker, Jack Idol; speaker, W.L. Posey, pastor of the First Christian Church; treasurer's report, given by the Rev. Patterson in absence of Rev. Jimmy Ray; prayer, W.T. Cartwright; offering and benediction, Kenneth Roberts.

Despite the cold, rainy weather a good crowd assembled for this annual event.

BASKETBALL

The Benjamin basketball teams played Paint Creek Tuesday night and shared their victories. The boys, playing their first game of the season, won by a score of 39-25. Joey Pierce scored 16 points. Craig Hertel had 10, Jimmy Redwine and Louis Baty had four each, Mark Oxford had three and Pedro Estrada scored two. That's getting the season off to a good start.

The girls had some tough luck. They all got in foul trouble which does upset a team's playing. However, they lost by only four points, 39-35. Rhonda Heard had 13, Tammy Carver and Lynda Brooke Hudson had six each, Stasy Carver tossed in five, Becky Welch three and Michelle Bufkin had two.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Becky Stamps was four years old Saturday and her mother, Debbie Stamps, honored her with a party in their home. After opening

her presents, Becky and her guests enjoyed birthday cake and punch. Little friends attending were Brandi Jones, Jennifer, Justin and Jolene Pierce, Rebekah Duke, Kate Grill, Michelle Conner, and Stephanie Conner. Mothers attending were Beth Pierce, Pam Conner and Janet Conner.

And dropping in to wish her "Happy Birthday" were Pam Duke, Belle and Diahndra Grill, and Linda Griffith and Becky.

And of course, Grandmas Mary Stamps and Gladene Green and Aunt DeeAnn Haynie of Munday.

HERE 'N THERE

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Ray and family are in Amarillo to be with his sister who is seriously ill.

Tommy Benson and Charles of Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benson of Wichita Falls visited with their mother, Laura Benson, and their father, R.D. Benson in the Brazos Valley Care Home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Antilley and children attended the funeral of his grandfather in Winters this week.

Debbie and Ricky Stamps attended the funeral of his great-uncle, Earl Stamps in Olton Sunday.

Vance Gholston of Frankston visited his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lindsey and girls a few days last week. Also visiting the Lindseys were Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Gholston.

Dorothy Hibdon of Iowa Park visited her mother, Lois Golden and family over the weekend. Dorothy said her husband had gone deer hunting in Oklahoma. Also visiting Lois and the "kids" was Linda Golden who is attending nursing school in Sweetwater.

Jay Yancey of Wichita Falls visited relatives here Wednesday. Her mother, Thelma Nunley, returned home with her for a few days visit.

Mrs. Bill Powers of Midland is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Clower.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West of Cisco visited his mother, Edith West, during the weekend.

Tax Assistors Are Needed To Volunteer

DALLAS - "We need volunteers to assist low-income and elderly taxpayers who have difficulty completing basic Federal income tax forms," A.W. McCannless, District Director for Dallas District of IRS, said today.

The IRS sponsors the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program to help those who cannot afford private assistance and who are unable or unwilling to use Taxpayer Service offices staffed by IRS employees.

As participants in VITA, volunteers help low-income individuals and older Americans with relatively simple tax return status complete Federal income tax returns. They also advise taxpayers on basic tax matters such as the earned income credit, tax treatment of pension benefits and dependency requirements.

Volunteers do not have to meet any education or ex-

perience requirements to train as VITA assistors. However, each volunteer must complete a two-to-three day IRS instruction session in basic income tax procedure.

Retired persons and individuals who speak Spanish are especially needed to give special assistance to older and Spanish-speaking taxpayers. The IRS will provide training materials, instructors and publications to clubs and organizations willing to sponsor programs.

Individuals or groups interested in participating should contact Frank Boyce or JoAnn Campbell by calling IRS or writing to: Internal Revenue Service, 1100 Commerce Street, Code 151B, Dallas, Texas 75242.

VITA offices are set up in locations convenient to low-income taxpayers and the elderly, such as community centers, schools and churches and often stay open during evenings and weekends.

Your Social Security

- WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR TAXES?

Your social security (FICA) taxes, or your self-employment taxes if you are self-employed, are automatically appropriated to the social security trust funds.

There are three trust funds financed by social security taxes. They are: 1. The Federal Retirement and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund. 2. The Federal Disability Insurance Trust Fund. 3. The Federal Hospital Insurance Trust Fund.

There is a fourth trust fund - the Federal Supplementary Medical Insurance Trust Fund, but it is financed by the money collected as premiums for medical insurance coverage plus the money appropriated from general revenues to cover the Government's matching share of the premiums. Social security taxes do not go into this trust fund.

If you work as an employee, your employer deducts social security (FICA) taxes from your paycheck (6.05% of gross wages up to a maximum of \$17,700 in 1978). The employer then matches your deduction and sends the combined amount to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are self-employed, you pay your own social security tax (8.1% of net profits up to a maximum of \$17,700 in 1978). You pay this tax directly to the Internal Revenue Service when you file your individual tax return. In

either case, whether you are an employee or self-employed, your social security taxes are automatically appropriated to the social security trust funds by the Internal Revenue Service.

These trust funds are held by a Board of Trustees. The law specifies the Board of Trustees to be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Labor, and the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The Secretary of the Treasury is the "Managing Trustee." The commissioner of Social Security serves as Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Money in the trust funds which is not needed to meet current expenditures is invested in interest bearing obligations of the United States. The interest is then credited to, and becomes a part of, the trust funds.

These trust funds are used to pay current social security benefits. They are not "set aside" or "held" accounts for the current tax-paying workers. As stated above, the social security taxes of current employees, employers, and self-employed people are used to pay social security benefits to the more than 34 million people currently receiving monthly social security benefits. By this pledge, the benefits for the present working force will be financed by the social security taxes of the future working generation. Therefore, the

current taxpayer is financing a government program of retirement, survivors, disability, and health insurance. The current taxpayer is not, as many people believe, saving for his or her own retirement.

The trust funds are determined to be financially "sound" and are projected to have sufficient income to meet benefit and administrative costs for the next fifty years.

DIVORCED HUSBAND'S BENEFITS

"The United States District Court for the Northern District of California found in 'Oliver v. Califano' that a portion of the Social Security Act is unconstitutional because it provides benefits to divorced wives, but not to divorced husbands," James Harper, Social Security branch manager in Vernon, said today. "The plaintiff in the case met all of the requirements for divorced wife's benefits except that he was a man rather than a woman. The court ruled that all men who had been denied divorced husband's benefits solely on the basis of sex since August 28, 1976, would now be eligible.

"A divorced husband for the purpose of this ruling must have been finally divorced from his wife and have been married to her for a period of at least 20 years (10 years beginning January, 1979) immediately before the date the divorce became final," Harper ex-

plained.

"In addition to the above, the divorced husband must have a wife entitled to retirement or disability social security benefits, have attained age 62, not be remarried, not be entitled to a benefit on his own record greater than he would receive from his ex-wife, and of course must have filed an application. Any man who feels that he meets these requirements should contact his nearest social security office or representative," Harper concluded.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndol Stephens of Farmington, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stephens of Weatherford, Oklahoma, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with Mrs. Ozelle Stephens and the Jerry Guinns.

IN ANDREWS

Mrs. Tommy Kent spent several days recently in Andrews visiting with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Kathi Turner and Angie.

Kathi's husband, David, was on a hunting trip.

FROM TECH

Brett Boone, student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, visited over the weekend with his parents, the Joe Boones.

OUR



60th

Anniversary

SAT., NOV. 25, 1978

Come Help Us Celebrate!!

Refreshments From
1:30 — 5:30

Drawings Throughout
The Afternoon For
Gift Certificates
and
Merchandise

Umbrellas, Dresser Tray, Cosmetics,
Cheese Board, Timex Watches, Travel Kit,
Other Gifts and Gift Certificates
To Be Given During Drawings

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR THE DRAWINGS!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN ---
BUT BE HERE IF YOU CAN TO HELP US CELEBRATE!!

— To All Former Employees —
We want your picture. If you don't
have one, come by and we will take a Polaroid.

We want to express our appreciation at this special time
to all our friends and customers for their many years of patronage.

H-M Jones Pharmacy, Inc.

Miss VRJC Pageant Deadline January 12

VRJC, VERNON - The fifth annual Miss Vernon Regional Junior College Scholarship Pageant will be held March 16, 1979, in Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

Deadline for entries in the Miss VRJC Pageant will be January 12, 1979.

Entries for the Miss VRJC Pageant, a preliminary for the Miss Texas and Miss America pageants, must be between the ages of 17 and 26, a high school graduate by September 1, 1979, must never have been married, and be a resident of Texas.

A total of five scholarships will be awarded to contestants. The new Miss VRJC will receive a two-year \$600 scholarship to VRJC, and the first four runners-up will also receive scholarships. In addition, the winner will receive two all-expense paid trips to the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth, as an observer in 1979 and as a contestant in 1980. The winner will also receive a \$750

wardrobe, plus the right to represent VRJC as Miss VRJC for a year prior to the Miss Texas competition.

Applications may be obtained by writing to entry chairman, Dr. James K. Fritze, 4400 College Drive, Vernon, Texas 76384.

Under Miss VRJC Scholarship Pageant rules, the winner will attend VRJC for one academic year prior to representing the college in the state competition, although the winner will attend the 1979 state pageant as an observer.

Candidates will be judged on the same values as the Miss Texas and Miss America pageants. Personality, poise, beauty, and talent are the major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in private interview and on stage personality, in swimsuit, and in the presentation of talent.

Janice Hensley, Miss VRJC Scholarship Pageant chairperson, stated, "Our major objective again this year is to provide a competition in which the entrants have the opportunity to develop their poise and talent, to earn assistance in continuing their educations through scholarships, and to enjoy themselves."

Current titleholder is D'Von Hawkins of Vernon.

Former Miss VRJC's are Stacy Angle of Knox City, 1975; Kendi Brown of Wichita Falls, 1976; and Susan Jones of Paducah, 1977.

Chocolate Fondue Showmanship



How can this elegant Double Chocolate Fondue be so simple? The French word "fondre" means "to melt," and this rich chocolate sauce is a perfect candidate for a dessert dunking party. Before guests arrive, Baker's semi-sweet chocolate and Baker's German's sweet chocolate are melted in a saucepan with cinnamon, sugar and milk; then, the mixture is poured into a fondue pot or small chafing dish to keep warm. (Or, you may prefer to pour the chocolate sauce into demitasse cups or small glasses and serve immediately.) For fondue service, surround the melted chocolate dessert with trays of cookies, marshmallows, fresh or dried fruits.

P.S. Have enough fondue forks to go round!

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE FONDUE

- 1 package (8 squares) semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate, broken in pieces
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Dash of cinnamon

Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until melted and smooth. Pour into fondue pot or small chafing dish and keep warm while serving. (If heated longer than 1/2 hour, add additional milk to maintain consistency.) Or, pour into demitasse cups or small glasses and serve immediately. Use as a dessert or snack for dipping butter cookies, ladyfingers, fresh or dried fruits, mints, marshmallows or nuts. Makes 2 cups.

Sharon's Tips & Topics

By Sharon Book
Assistant County Extension Agent

BUILDING GOOD FAMILY COMMUNICATION

Words are the first form of communication, reinforced by actions. Yet it's strange to notice how often a person says "good morning," but his face is scowling. This is confusing because while we communicate with what we say, how we say it is important also. When the body doesn't tell the same story as the spoken words, communication is difficult.

This "confusing behavior" can affect all types of relationships. Adults view this happening with their peers, parents with their children, and teens with other teens. Open, honest communication is one tool for improving family relationships.

But learning to communicate effectively with loved ones isn't always easy. Differences in values and feelings cause conflict and misunderstanding.

First, remember that both words and actions communicate. Facial ex-

pressions, tone of voice, posture, breathing tempo and many other actions communicate a person's feelings and attitudes.

Actions should speak the same as words - not louder - for best communication. It's hard to understand when a speaker says one thing but his actions don't back up his words. For example, it's especially confusing to a young child when his parents tell him "we don't hit anyone in anger" as they spank him hard for hitting someone else.

Sharing feelings - even negative ones - is another way to build good communication within a family.

Everyone feels angry, frustrated, jealous or sad at times, and it's encouraging to live in a home where expressing these feelings is acceptable. Trusting and sharing problems or concerns with family is a signal that communication is working well.

But in order to share feelings, mutual trust and respect are necessary. Communication is improved when family members discard methods that lead to resentment and self-doubt.

Name calling, constant criticism, threats and accusations tend to break down effective communication among family members. Instead, concentrate on positive feelings and aspects of the situation. Specifically, state your own ideas and feelings, rather than verbally attacking the other person.

Listen - with understanding - to learn other family members' views of the situation before taking action or responding.

Homemakers To Meet Monday

The EHE Young Homemakers organization will meet Monday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Veeta Reid will present the program on cake decorating.

Members are asked to bring a salad and a recipe to the Monday meeting.

FROM AMARILLO

Hallie Barrington of Amarillo visited her brother, Lewis Kay, last week.

Texas FmHA Sets '78 Financing Record

TEMPLE - The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), the rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reported that its loans and grants for rural development in Texas during fiscal year 1978 reached a record high of \$525 million - 43 percent about the 1977 level, according to W.H. Pieratt, state director.

Of the \$525 million, 98 percent of which are loans repayable with interest, over \$345 million are farm loans. Housing loans accounted for almost \$96 million, over \$50 million went for community facilities improvements and more than \$33 million were used for business-industrial financing.

Pieratt cited these highlights:

-Farm credit. FmHA in Texas made 10,299 farm loans, including more than 5,000 emergency loans to farmers and ranchers hit by natural disasters or economic emergency. Emergency loans totaled more than \$223.2 million. Other services included over \$121 million to individual family farmers for ownership, operation and improvement of their farms. A new economic emergency farm loan program, enacted in August, began with \$920 thousand of loan approvals in September. Under this program, FmHA nationwide is authorized to carry up to \$4 billion in loans through May 15, 1980.

-Housing. FmHA made 3,268 loans totaling \$63.2

million to families of low and moderate income for home ownership or improvement, and over \$32 million in loans for 79 multi-family apartment projects in rural towns throughout the state. FmHA housing programs are available in rural areas, towns of up to 10,000 population, and in non-metropolitan areas of up to 20,000 population where other credit is not available.

-Community facilities. FmHA provided more than \$42.4 million in fiscal year 1978 to build or improve water and sewer systems in approximately 123 towns and rural areas in Texas. Loans for other types of community facilities, such as medical and community centers and fire departments, added over \$7 million to the agency's community facility programs. Facility projects may serve countryside and towns of up to 10,000 population.

-Grants for comprehensive planning in rural areas were issued to eight state, local and area planning bodies during fiscal year 1978.

-Business and industry. FmHA's guarantees of commercial lenders' loans to businesses and industries employing rural people rose from \$15.8 million in fiscal year 1977 to over \$33.4 million in fiscal year 1978. A loan level of \$45.1 million is budgeted for the current fiscal year. Grants totaling \$415 thousand were made last year to local public

Earl Stamps Buried In Olton Sun.

Funeral services for Earl Stamps of Dickens, brother of Essie Day of Knox City, were held Sunday afternoon, November 19, at two o'clock in the Main Street Church of Christ in Olton with Don Jones, minister, officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Mr. Stamps, 71, formerly of Olton, died at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 19, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; a daughter, Joqueta Rudd of Midland; two sisters, Odessa Mitchell of Olton and Mrs. Day of Knox City; a brother, J.D. of Olton; and two grandchildren.

Call In Your News
658-3142

Thanksgiving Greetings

...LET US PRAISE GOD
FROM WHOM ALL
BLESSINGS FLOW

Margaret's Home Grocery

E.J. and Margaret Knox City, Texas

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

THANKSGIVING DAY

White Auto Store
Frances & Tom Kent

THANKSGIVING BLESSINGS

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Cable Vision

C.E. Williams Knox City

Thanksgiving

Let us be Thankful

Owens Auto Supply

658-3323 Ken Bradford Knox City

HAVE A HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

From
Bridges Oil Co.
Knox City, Texas

Thanksgiving Day

All of us here wish our friends and customers a merry day, and we say "Thank You" to all.

arnold insurance and real estate

Barney Arnold
Pat Anderson

Barney B. Arnold
Peggy Guinn

Abilene Office To Provide Market Info

B.B. Manly announced last Thursday that the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Abilene will provide cotton market information by recorded telephonic tapes this season. The tapes will replace the written weekly reports previously issued and will provide more current market information, as they will be revised each workday at 4:00 p.m. Content will include supply, demand, local cotton prices and trends, cottonseed prices, futures closing prices, and quality statistics of Abilene classed cotton. The reports are scheduled to be started on Monday, November 20, at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in the cotton market may hear the

daily report by calling 676-4211, AC 915 Abilene.

The USDA Cotton Classing Office in Abilene is receiving cotton samples from area gins and cotton warehouses much later than usual this season. Manly reported that samples from about 20,000 bales of cotton had been classed by November 16, which compares to 350,000 samples classed by this time last year. The cotton harvest will be further delayed by recent general rain showers; so Manly does not expect harvesting to become widespread until cotton is defoliated by frost.

The quality of cotton classed so far this season has been average to low grade, longer than usual staple length, and mostly 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire. Local cotton prices have ranged from 55 to 58 cents per pound for mixed lots. Cottonseed prices paid producers currently range from 100 to 125 dollars per ton. The seasonal cotton classing office at Munday is scheduled to be opened on November 27; with Sidney Ferrell in charge again this season. The telephone number at that office has been changed to 422-4674, AC 817.

Goodrich Home Yard Of Month

Yard of the month for November has been awarded to Ray Goodrich, 301 South Second.

The entire yard was extremely neat and clean with the flowers being colorful despite the light freezes, they are still a beautiful sight, the Knox City Garden Club committee reported.

Thanksgiving Greetings

We have many things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving. Your patronage is counted among these blessings.

NORMA'S LEATHER EXPRESS

The Gene Suttons

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS...

to all our wonderful friends.
May your holiday be truly happy!

A Happy THANKSGIVING to all!

Larson's Prescription Pharmacy

The Larry Staggs
658-3210

Off Everything Sale!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Exquisite Form Bras
Men's Levi's & Matching Jackets
1/2 Price

20% -
50%

Off on Everything in our Store!

TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS DRAWING ON EVERY PURCHASE

Boutique

Estelle Hawkins 658-3262



JULIE HINES
...ranks superior

Munday Senior Earns Top UIL Rating

Munday High School senior Julie Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hines of Munday and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy Herring of O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hines of Rule, received a Division I (superior) rating at the University Inter-

scholastic League regional twirling festival in Wichita Falls, Tuesday, November 7.

Julie now qualifies for the State UIL twirling contest to be held in Austin next May.

The seventeen-year-old student is currently serving as head twirler for the Munday Mogul band, and is also Munday's Future Farmers of America sweetheart this year.

Julie has twirled since junior high school and has received medals for her performances on both the flute and piano, also.

A member of the All-District band, Julie is also a member of Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, is on the Tom-Tom Staff at Munday High, and is a class favorite.

Facts About Phone Ownership

So much of modern living depends on telephone communication, yet for years it was not convenient for consumers to buy and install their own telephones.

This situation changed recently when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) issued orders which allow telephone users to connect telephones they own without the use of protective connecting arrangements previously required.



Phone ownership provides a sensible alternative to models "rented" from the telephone company and buying your own telephone can save you money according to GTE Automatic Electric, a leading manufacturer of fashion telephones for purchase.

The advantages of phone ownership are many. Says Dennis Casey, vice president of consumer/industrial marketing of GTE Automatic Electric, a leading manufacturer of telephones for consumer purchase:

"Consumers are interested in buying their own telephones because phone ownership saves money. And the variety of new telephone designs available allows them to choose a phone that accents their decor and complements their lifestyles."

According to the FCC regulation, a phone buyer must notify the telephone company that the unit is being connected and must report the registration and ringer equivalence numbers it bears.

Installation is uncomplicated. The phone needs only to be plugged into a jack. If there is no jack where the telephone is to be placed, the phone company will install one for a small fee.

"Any way you look at it," says Casey, "phone ownership is economical. The actual savings vary depending on geographic location and the type of phone purchased."



Use The Classifieds

Lowrey's



We have many things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving. Your patronage is counted among these blessings.



Let us Give Thanks ...



Make every day Thanksgiving Day!
At table bow your heads and pray
And give your hearts to God above
In gratitude for all His love.

Guinn Sheet Metal & Plumbing

Knox City

L.C. and Amerolis

658-3341

Lions Club News

By Z.I. SMITH

On Wednesday the Lions were pleased to have the Knox City Scarlet Belles give a brief exhibition as their program. Those participating were Kim Whitley, Jan Burt, Sonia Carter, Angelia Reid, Simone Cobb, and Mary Albus. Lion Bill Baker had as his guests, Kenneth Roberts and Pat Patterson from Benjamin.

As an added benefit Lion Baker had arranged for Mike Moeller from Austin to address the Lions. Mr. Moeller is executive director of Texas for Equal Taxation

Vocational Program To Be Offered

Students at Knox City-O'Brien Consolidated Schools will again have the opportunity this year to take part in a program which combines classroom education and laboratory training in a variety of occupations. Classes in Home Economics Vocational Education for the Handicapped (HE-VEH) are a part of the curriculum for students 14-21 years old.

Practical work experience will be provided for students in an occupational laboratory in the school. Students will perform in assembly-line sewing, quantity cooking, housekeeper management, laundry, and other job training areas. The purpose of the program is to enable a larger portion of the handicapped students who desire to become occupationally competent to enter full-time employment upon graduation from high school.

Claudia Tidwell will be responsible for correlating the classroom and laboratory education provided in the program. Her teacher aide, Lee Altus Harris, and Mrs. Tidwell work with Haskell-Knox Consortium in O'Brien.

which is sponsored by memberships and donations by interested persons from all over the state. Moeller commented on possible effects to be felt from recent amendments to the State constitution approved by Texas citizens. It was generally accepted that the tax relief bill passed by the Texas legislature will not actually be a relief unless Congress votes a method of reimbursement from State funds. If not supplemented from State funds, it will be made up with higher taxes locally.

Rochester Man Hospitalized

B.W. (Shot) Webb of Rochester returned to the Knox County Hospital Saturday after spending almost three weeks in the coronary unit of Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Webb, who suffered a heart attack Saturday, October 28, was admitted to the Knox County Hospital and later transferred to Wichita Falls on October 31.

His wife, Bernice, and his mother, Mrs. M.C. Webb, were in Wichita Falls with him during his stay there.

Airline Grows on Budget Fares

LUV — Southwest Style

It was just 11 years ago when a group of Texans decided the Lone Star State needed a commuter airline to link its widespread cities. Operating on a shoestring, these entrepreneurs incorporated and set about building an airline armed only with a certificate from the Texas Aeronautics Commission and \$145 in the bank.

Today, Southwest Airlines is a thriving publicly owned corporation serving nine metropolitan areas in Texas. The original \$145 has grown to revenues of \$49 million in 1977 — an annual compounded growth rate of 52.4 percent.

The history of this pioneering intrastate airline was not as bright as its future promises to be.

The day after the Texas Aeronautics Commission granted Southwest Airlines its sky rights, a bitter three-year court battle began to get the first jet down the runway. The goliaths of the industry in Texas — Braniff and Continental — joined with Texas International Airlines in court, attempting to keep Southwest permanently grounded. Not until the United States Supreme Court intervened could Southwest take to the skies.

Discount Fares

Once the air was clear, Southwest Airlines really took off. It instituted discount fares, allowing Texans to fly between Dallas, Houston and San Antonio — the airline's first routes — for as much as 50 percent off. In fact, Southwest was the first airline in

the U.S. to slash fares.

Today, Southwest has a two-tier discount fare structure. Passengers need an executive ticket if they fly between 6:30 a.m. and 6:59 p.m. weekdays. A round-trip Dallas-to-Houston ticket currently costs \$60. If customers board the planes after 7 p.m. Monday through Friday or any time on Saturday or Sunday, they can purchase an even cheaper pleasure class ticket. Southwest charges \$40 for a round-trip ticket on the same route. Braniff, in comparison, wants \$86 for the identical trip.

These everyman low fares generated a bonanza for Southwest Airlines.

In 1977, the company enjoyed a 31 percent return on equity and a 18 percent return on total invested capital. In contrast the interstate carriers have averaged a three percent annual income over the past decade. Even though Southwest fare levels are approximately half those of its CAB competitors, it produces net income considerably higher.

Fleet Grows

Profits are immediately plowed back into the company to keep it growing. The original fleet of three Boeing 737-200 jets has quadrupled in size to 12 aircraft and five more should be delivered soon.

Southwest Airlines also uses the funds to expand service to all corners of Texas. The airline has added Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and the Rio Grande Valley to its

first flight plan. In April the corporation applied for route authority to Beaumont/Port Arthur and Amarillo so that "we will be blanketing the entire state of Texas with air service that nearly everyone can afford to use," says Herbert D. Kelleher, chairman of the board.

Ticket discounts opened untapped markets, creating an avalanche of volume.

These passengers were not pirated away from the competition. Southwest simply expanded the markets in each of the cities it serves, even popularizing air travel for many Texans who had never flown before.

'Love' Theme

Once on board, passengers love to fly Southwest. Indeed, "love" is its marketing theme. The planes are called — what else — love birds. And no matronly uniform would suit the theme. But the University of Texas orange and desert gold hot pants fit the bill.

The airline also established a Sweethearts Club for executive secretaries who book their bosses on the planes. After the women have collected 15 stamps in their love passports — one for each time the boss has flown — they can fly to any of Southwest's cities gratis. Southwest even chose LUV as its New York Stock Exchange ticker symbol.

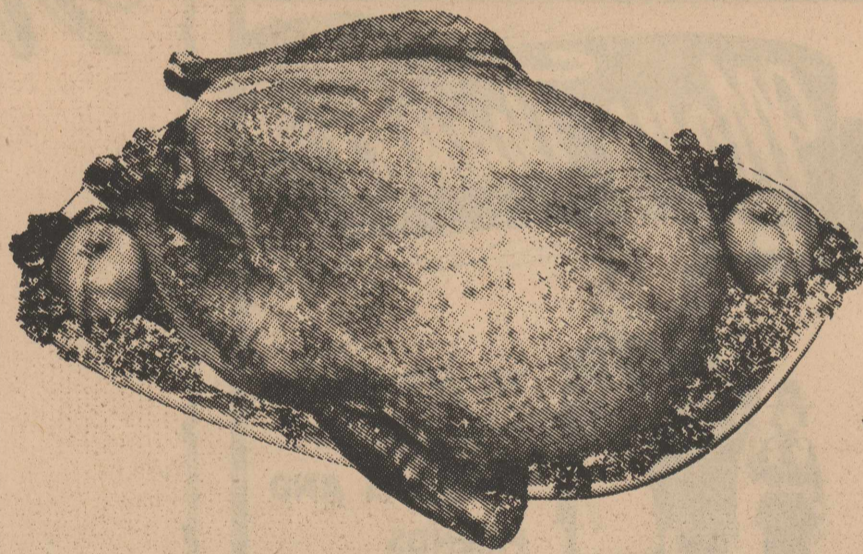
With its robust financial position, on-time airplanes and budget fares, there's nothing not to love about Southwest Airlines.



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OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING!
OPEN 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS A WEEK



SHURFRESH
TURKEYS
10 to 14 Lb. Young Hens
79¢
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SELF BASTING - WITH TIMER

Whole Bar-B-Que Chicken \$1 ⁹⁹	Fireside 1 Lb. Saltine Crackers 39¢
1 Lb. Pkg. Celery Hearts 19¢	Tender Crust 12 Oz. Pkg. BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 39¢
Sugary Sam 24 Oz. Can Canned Yams 49¢	Campfire 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. Mini-Marshmallows 29¢
Allsup's Milk 1/2 Gal. 89¢	Fritos 12 Oz. Pkg. CORN CHIPS 69¢
	Shurfine 303 Can SWEET PEAS 5/99¢
	Shurfine PEACHES 303 5/99¢



ALLSUP'S HAS EVERYTHING TO MAKE THANKSGIVING DAY - THANKSGIVING

Cotton Growers Owe Debt To Cottonworks

"I think cotton growers owe a debt of gratitude to the Cottonworks. Because through all the lean years, if it hadn't been for Bardee preaching cotton, I don't know whether I would have considered it."

That's the word from Dianna Martin, head designer for Nardis, which designs clothing for the woman who is "young in heart and spirit." Their designs are nationally distributed, with concentration in the Sunbelt and Middle West.

And just what is the Cottonworks and who is Bardee?

The Cottonworks, as these fashion reference centers are called, are a branch of the Fashion Department of Cotton Incorporated, an organization supported entirely by cotton producers' dollars. The Cottonworks is a handy resource center for manufacturers and designers looking for the latest information on cotton fibers, colors and fabrics.

Ms. Bardee Underwood is manager of the Dallas Office of Cotton Incorporated. Her job, simply put, is to create new markets for cotton. "I've been promoting cotton for the last nine years. When I first came here, I had a very difficult time because polyester double knits were so popular. People had forgotten about cotton," she says.

According to Ms. Martin, her efforts have paid off. "She would really pound on our door trying to get us to use cotton. She really pioneered it."

One of the original double knit houses, Nardis is now using a lot of cotton, as well as other natural fibers. "Cotton is comfort," Ms. Martin explains. "People get tired of what we call 'bullet-proof' polyesters. I think tee-shirt dressing and jeans also had

a lot to do with it. People got used to cotton again."

Even with cotton's renewed popularity, Mrs. Underwood has not lessened her effort to help cotton growers sell their product. "There is too much competition. There are just too many other things for people to buy."

Luther Hall agrees. Vice president of Peddlers II, a large clothing manufacturer, he says, "I think cotton is something people take for granted. Cotton got on the ball because they said 'We've got to get going. We've got the best product anywhere.' Cotton has got to promote itself."

To aid in this crusade for cotton, the Cottonworks contain whole libraries of fabrics, and offer manufacturers a chance to see the newest ideas in cotton wear. The only reference center of cotton fabric available to apparel manufacturers, the Cottonworks provides information on new fabrications and color development.

"Cottonworks has helped me because, when I am desperate for fabric, I go over there screaming. I use the library and the colors a great deal. It's just extremely helpful. It saves us so much leg work," Ms. Martin explains.

Also attesting to the value of Cottonworks is Joe Sapienza, merchandising manager for the Southwest buying office of JC Penny. With a staff of 18 assistant buyers, his is the largest buying office in Dallas.

"Cottonworks is a good investment because, through Bardee, I have a lot more access to a lot more information. I have someone constantly reminding me that cotton is out there," Sapienza says. "Besides keeping us aware of cotton, it also makes it easier for us to get

access to those mills that are directly involved with producing the fabric."

This access to fabric producers is given to designers and manufacturers in the form of a booklet which lists all of the different types of cotton fabrics and the mills where they can be found. Mills are listed alphabetically and the booklet gives the address, telephone number and person's name to contact about buying a particular fabric.

"We are the only fiber company that does this," Ms. Underwood explains. "There is also a list by every telephone in the office in case someone calls and needs information."

"We do as much leg work as possible, like showing them the fabric, telling them what kind of garments are best to put in, giving them the resource list. We do practically everything except sew it up. The whole idea is to make it so easy that they stick with using cotton."

All of these services provided by cotton growers through the Cottonworks are essential to expanding cotton markets. Of equal importance, however, is the location of the Cottonworks office.

Thanks to the Apparel Mart, the Dallas fashion center has the best facilities in the nation for showing fashion.

Linda Ventimiglia, a designer for Peddlers II, uses the Cottonworks about once a month. She's glad this service is available in Dallas. "When you use as much cotton as we do, the Cottonworks is very helpful. We go to New York seldom. When we're there, we only have a week and no time to go by their Cottonworks. If Dallas didn't have a Cottonworks, I'm sure we would be using less cotton," she says.

Ms. Ventimiglia was asked if she would support the Cottonworks if she were a cotton grower.

"You've got to be crazy," she explains. "Of course I would. It's like advertising. Does advertising pay off? Of course it does."

News Notes from the Brazos Valley Care Home

By EDNA EUBANK

Mr. Waldrip welcomed much company. Some who came were Luther Porter of Paducah, Jessie Teague, Ford Waldrip, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Finley, Ozelle Stephens, and Noba Oliver.

Claudia Harrell of Munday called on Mrs. Hill.

The folks enjoyed a bingo game on Monday of last week. Margaret Warren did the calling. They all enjoyed the game. Thanks, Margaret.

We have a new resident! Mrs. Beatrice Watson of Truscott is now living in the home. Welcome, Mrs. Watson.

Mr. Benson enjoyed having his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings of Wichita Falls, Tommie Benson and his son Charlie of Clyde. Mrs. Edith West and Mrs. Benson also came.

Mrs. Williamson was happy to see Lorena Burnison of Munday, her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reefus Kevel of Arlington and Clifford.

Mrs. Chandler was pleased to see Onnie May Ritchie, Cammie Lee Engler, Bessie Solomon of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The first two live in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis also paid her a visit.

Mr. Box is back with us after a short stay in the hospital.

Mr. Roberts had as his guest Gertrude Waverly of Socorro, New Mexico. She is a daughter. They had dinner together at Margaret

Warren's home one day. Mr. Snels n enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones as his guests.

Kelton Smith, a very popular young man, had Ophelia Qualls, Kate Wheeler, Hope Poe, Chester Jones and his mother and daddy sign his guest book.

Bessie King called on Cliff Elliott.

Mrs. Gillentine and Mrs. Kendrick shared their callers. Some who came were Lois Golden, Mrs. Gladys Cartwright, both of Benjamin, Laura Hall, Edith West also of Benjamin, and Mildred Wynn and daughter of Port Arthur.

Mr. Suter's son, Elson of Old Glory, was over to see him.

Lucille Carter of Crowell helped to welcome her dad, Mr. Box, upon his arrival from the hospital.

Mrs. Posey, who has been confined to bed for a few days, was happy to see her son Thomas and Grace.

Mae Flowers is happy to have company. She greeted Norman Lusk of Abilene, Arthur Lee of Houston, Pearl Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Darr and Lorena Burnison of Munday.

State Employees Rank Below U.S. Average

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday of last week that Texas state government employees per 10,000 residents ranks well below the national average and the Comptroller's Office can now instantaneously measure the state workforce.

Bullock, in a letter to Governor Dolph Briscoe, Governor-elect Bill Clements and legislative officials, reported all state employees totaled 168,919 on November 15, 1978.

The total number includes 83,917 non-academic employees and 62,058 university and college employees as well as 22,944 part-time and seasonal employees.

He said the figures were generated using a new procedure in the Comptroller's Office. For the first time in state government, the payee record system can readily determine the number of state employees paid from funds in the Treasury.

There are about 129 employees per 10,000 Texas residents compared to the 1977 national average of 134 full-time equivalent state employees per 10,000 population, Bullock said.

"By comparison, it takes 149 government workers per 10,000 residents to run the government in Arkansas and 234 state employees per

10,000 citizens to operate New Mexico's state government."

Texas' population is estimated at 13.05 million, and if seasonal and part-time employees were dropped from the count, the employee-population ratio would be even more favorable, Bullock said.

A complete breakout of the employee count shows there are 3,018 exempt employees, 80,899 on non-exempt or classified employees, 3,800 hourly workers, 1,809 seasonal and temporary employees paid hourly rates, 1,104 salaried seasonal and temporary workers, 25,502 academic employees, 7,254 academic administrators, 25,302 academic support employees and 11,231 academic part-time and seasonal workers.

Bullock said the employee count system can also provide an agency-by-agency tally on government

workers.

He said statistics from the payee record system would be made available to the Legislature to assist in their consideration of legislation effecting state government.

Nov. Subscriptions Due Before Dec. 1

As many of the subscriptions to the News are due in November, readers are reminded, in the event they have not sent in their renewals, that they must do so before December 1.

Most of the November subscribers have mailed in the checks for another year, but there are a few who have neglected to do so.

The News has discontinued mailing second notices in an effort to cut expenses and is using this means to remind readers that postal regulations require that subscriptions must be paid in advance.

GIVE THANKS FOR YOUR MANY BLESSINGS



A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL

MINI MALL

KNOX CITY 658-3957

Recycle - Don't Burn

Rather than burning leaves or hauling them to the dump this fall, why not use them for a compost pile? The resulting compost will provide a good source of organic matter for potted plants, for topdressing the lawn, and for building up the soil in flower beds, shrub borders and vegetable gardens, points out Tommy Antilley, Knox County agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A simple method of composting leaves and other vegetable matter is to alternate four-to-six-inch layers of vegetable matter such as leaves or grass with two-to-four inches of good garden soil. If available, add manure to the soil layer. Make the compost pile four to six feet wide and any desired length depending on material and space available.

Sprinkle a commercial fertilizer on each layer of vegetable matter to hasten decomposition. Use about one-half pound, or one cupful, of any good commercial fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio

per 10 square feet, suggests Antilley.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and the surface of the pile should be dish-shaped, forming a basin to hold water. Water each layer of organic matter thoroughly before adding the soil layer. This is especially true when composting leaves as they can be extremely slow to decompose if too dry. Water the pile thoroughly when completed and add additional water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy.

Turn or mix the compost with a garden fork or shovel every three or four months. This aerates the material and speeds up the composting process. Most compost should be ready to use in six months to a year. The use of commercially available compost activators will reduce the time required for decomposition only if used according to directions.

Well prepared compost can be used anywhere peat moss is used and is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and other organic materials, contends Antilley.

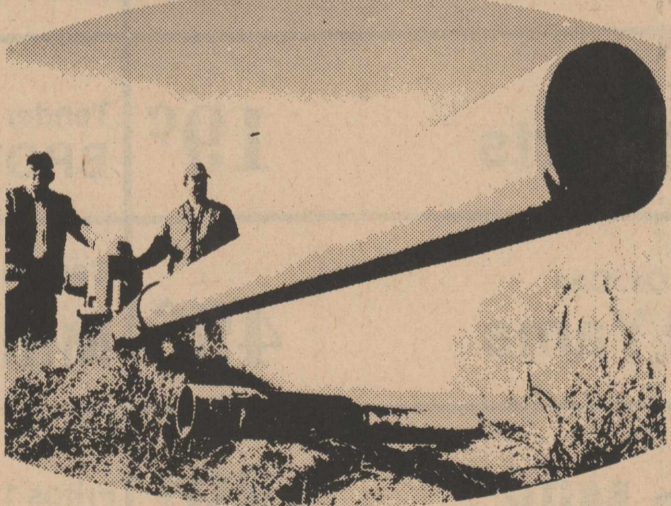
Many Thanks



TO ALL OF OUR LOYAL PATRONS AND FRIENDS

Marion's Mobil Station

KNOX CITY 658-3312



Need Water? Call Me!

I am your Jacuzzi J-man and I can give you the best service... because I am experienced and I handle pumps and water systems that are Certified to be Right... because I am backed by the widest network of branch warehouses in the industry... because I have a Hot Line to Jacuzzi for instant action on your most urgent problems. For water—call me, your Jacuzzi J-man.



LYNN ELECTRIC MOTOR CO., INC.
658-3511

We care about you and your water system

We are Thankful




TIMES HAVE CHANGED SINCE THE DAYS OF THE PILGRIMS...

but our country still has much to be thankful for. We hope that this Thanksgiving Day will find you counting your own blessings as you gather around the holiday table with your loved ones. We pray that Americans may prosper even more in the years ahead and on Thanksgivings to come.

Knox County News

The Buddy Angles & Stacy Marti - Bea - Bill

AT THANKSGIVING THANK YOU --- GOD



For all of the hard times - Because in them your strength is made perfect. Thank you for tribulations, pain and misery for when you remove these earthly infirmities we realize how great and ever present you really are. For it is through these conditions that we are persuaded that neither life nor death - nor things present - or things to come - shall be able to separate us from your divine love and care.

Clonts Hardware & Furniture

658-3113 KNOX CITY

KC School News

THE KENNEL

SENIOR CLASS NEWS
By Terry Curd

The Thanksgiving Supper is over and we hope everyone enjoyed it. We would like to thank the senior mothers who helped to make the supper a success and a special thanks to Janice Albus.

This week we'll be out of school Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS
By Gerri Watson

Last week the Juniors worked very hard on the Thanksgiving supper Thursday night and the concession stand Friday night. A special thanks from Mrs. Watson to everyone who worked and to those who said "They'd love to" when they were asked to work.

Last Tuesday, November 28, the Juniors ordered their Senior rings. They may be here by the end of the year.

The juniors will not be concentrating on football any longer but they will start participating in basketball.

The junior boys have already measured for their senior jackets.

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS
By Kim Rhodes

We have finished all of our

quarter tests and exemptions. Most of us either had two days off or at least a day.

Well, Thanksgiving is nearly here and we all have two more days off.

Basketball season has started. The freshman girls that are playing are Mindy Hutchinson, Kim Rhodes, Chayo Garcia, Maggie Curd, Rhonda Redwine, Missy Whitley, and Kristi White.

BAND NEWS
By Gerri Watson

At the pep rally last Friday, the band played "Rocky" and "Smoke on the Water" for the twirlers. They also played "Bandstand Boogie" for the drill team. The twirlers performed their trio on which they made a 1 at contest.

For the halftime show, the band marched onto the field to a cadence and then introduced themselves with a fanfare. They marched across the field to the "Parade of the Gladiators." The lights were then turned out and the twirlers were featured to "Solid Rock" as they twirled their glow batons. The drill team was featured to "Bandstand Boogie." The twirlers were then featured again on their

home side to "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" while the junior high twirlers were featured on the Crowell side. The band then marched off to the "Fight Song."

The band will begin working on their UIL concert music this week.

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 23 - Thanksgiving holiday, school and stores closed.

Friday, November 24 - Thanksgiving holiday, school closed.

Monday, November 27 - Assembly Program, 10:45 a.m.; Magic: Rochester here for basketball, 4:00, eighth grade girls and boys, high school girls and boys.

Monday, November 27 through December 2 - Seventh and eighth grade girls and boys in Paint Creek Tourney.

Tuesday, November 28 - Basketball at Throckmorton, 5:00, BGB.

Wednesday, November 29 - Noon Lions Club, Masonic Fellowship Hall.

Thursday, November 30 through December 2 - Anson Tourney, High School, GB.

Saturday, December 2 - FHA Area Officers at Wylie.

SCHOOL LUNCHROOM MENUS

BREAKFAST MENUS
October 9-13, 1978
Monday: Orange wedges, hot biscuits, butter and jelly, chocolate milk.
TUESDAY: Apple juice, pancakes, butter and syrup, chocolate milk.
WEDNESDAY: Orange juice, sausage, buttered toast and jelly, chocolate milk.
THURSDAY: Apple juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast and jelly, chocolate milk.
FRIDAY: Applesauce, cowboy bread, chocolate milk.

LUNCH MENUS
October 9-13, 1978
MONDAY: Fish sticks, homemade cheese sandwiches, blackeyed peas, crisp carrot sticks, apple crisp, milk.
TUESDAY: Hamburgers, vegetable slices, french fries, peanut clusters, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Frito pie, cole slaw, ranch style beans, orange halves, batter bread, milk.
THURSDAY: Chicken fried supreme and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and honey, milk.
FRIDAY: Bean chalupas, taco sauce, cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, whole kernel corn, apricot cobbler, milk.

"Consumer on the go"

Security is one thing you never want to worry about, especially when traveling. The following seven tips to safeguard your charge cards could save you annoyance, frustration and a possible \$50 liability, according to American Express Company. So keep these Do's and Don'ts in mind:

1. DON'T put the card into your coat pocket after making a purchase.
2. DON'T put the card in the glove compartment of your rental car.
3. DON'T lend your card to acquaintances.
4. DON'T carry more cards than you need. Two or three well selected cards will provide the same services as 10 or 15, if you are thoughtful in your selections.
5. DO carry your card in a noticeable place in your wallet so you will quickly spot it if it's missing.
6. DO treat your card as cash—guard it. Hint: visualize it as a \$1,000 bill and, act accordingly.
7. DO promptly report a card theft to the issuing company, and your law enforcement agency.

Foursquare Church To Host Annual Service

Wednesday night, November 22, the Knox City Thanksgiving service will be held in the Foursquare Church. The service will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

Larry Staggs, music director of the First Baptist Church, is in charge of music.

The Knox City High School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Melvin A. Lowrey, will provide the call to worship and choral of fertility number.

**THANKSGIVING SERVICE 1978
CALL TO WORSHIP**

Call to Worship	High School Choir
Hymn	Congregation
Prayer	Rev. Charles Moran
Hymn	Congregation
Scripture	Rev. James Patterson
Offering	High School Choir (Offering goes to Community Ministers' Fund)
Special Music	Larry Staggs
Thanksgiving Sermon	Rev. John Gillispie
Hymn of Consecration	Congregation
Benediction	Rev. Derrell Marion

LET US GIVE THANKS

KENNEL STAFF - 1978-79

Editor	Tammie Helton
Co-editor	Gaylynn Burkham
Senior Reporter	Terry Curd
Junior Reporter	Gerri Watson
Sophomore Reporter	Kim Whitley
Freshman Reporter	Kim Rhodes
Band Reporter	Gerri Watson
FTA Reporter	Shane Johnston
FHA Reporter	Tammie Helton
FFA Reporter	David Benson
PASF Reporter	Junior Figueroa
Beta Club Reporter	Jimmy Rushing
Choir Reporter	Jan Burt
Pep Club Reporter	Simone Cobb
Greenhand Reporter	Rance Hacker
Homemaking I Reporter	Missy Whitley
Sponsor	Renella Watson

Best Wishes at THANKSGIVING



and many special thanks to our customers for their fine patronage.

TRI-STATE CHEMICAL

John Crowmover, Mgr.
Nick Johnston Donnie Roberts

AUCTION
Sat., Nov. 25, 10:30 A.M.
R.W. "WELDON" TURNBOW
HASKELL, TEXAS
Located 1 Block West of Hwy. 277
At North Edge of Haskell City Limits

"Retiring From Farming"

John Deere "4020" Diesel Tractor W/Wide Front; I.H.C. "706" L.P. Tractor W/W.F. & No.30 I.H.C. Stripper & Basket; "5 Star" L.P. Moline Tractor; John Deere "G" Tractor; John Deere "282" Stripper & Basket; (1) Big 12 Cotton Trailer & (2) Comb. Grain & Cotton Trailers; John Deere "105" Diesel Combine W/20' Header W/1 Set Roller Cones (never used for commercial cutting); 1971 Ford Pickup; John Deere "BWA" Heavy Duty Wheel Type Tandem Disc; John Deere "A T-40" 4 Row Front Mount Cultivator; (2) 5 Row 3pt. John Deere Lister W/Gauge Wheels; 2 Row 3pt. Tool Bar; 5 Row 3pt. John Deere Tool Bar; I.H.C. 15 Disc One-Way (like new); 4 Row "Servis" Shredder; Ford 3pt. Shredder; I.H.C. 4 Row 3pt. Planter; 4 Row 3pt. Knifing Rig; I.H.C. 4 Row Front Mount Cultivator; 4 Row 3pt. Rotary Hoe; John Deere Feed Mill (small); 200 Gal. Fiberglass Spray Tank; (2) 500 Gal. Water Tanks (skid); 250 Gal. Propane Tank (trailer mounted); Hohome Drag Type Chisel Plow; 2,000' - 4" Irrigation Pipe; Chrysler Irrigation Motor; Fishing Boat, Mark 58 Mercury Motor & Trailer; 15 HP Evinrude Motor; (2) Lots - Located next to Haskell Co-Op Gin; Plus Sweeps, Foot Pieces, Tools and Other Related Items

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for the first team offense and defense for the Hounds except our specialty teams.

Many younger players got a lot of playing time since the junior varsity schedule had been completed and an excellent job they did.

Greg Covey recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Hound 47. On the next play, Terry Watson cut through the middle for 53 yards and another score. Score: 57-0.

Now the third team took over and they also did a good job. Kelley Boone recovered a fumble, Greg Whitten ran for six yards, and Scott Lynn ran for six yards and a first down. The field goal team came in to attempt a 30-yard field goal but it was wide to the left.

Russell Hacker intercepted a Wildcat pass. Unable to move the ball, Jimmy Rushing had his first opportunity to punt.

An exchange of punts later, Kenny Cornwell recovered a fumble. The Hounds moved the ball to the 18 of Crowell where they attempted a field goal. The kick was blocked into the air. Jimmy Rushing playing "heads up" caught the ball and raced into the end zone for yet another TD. Score: 64-0.

With less than four minutes left in the game, Crowell finally moved the ball into the Hounds' end of the field for the first time. On fourth down, Scott Lynn broke up a pass so the Hounds took over on their own 32.

Jay Rutherford and Greg Whitten moved the ball to the Crowell two with Rutherford having a 48 yard run.

Domingo Garcia kicked a 25 yard field goal with 1:17 left in the game.

As a tribute to the seniors, Coach Jimmy Rogers let them go into the game for what should have been the end of the game; however, David Counts stripped the Crowell player of the ball and then recovered on the Crowell 40.

With seven seconds left, the Greyhounds fumbled and Crowell was able to run one play. This last turnover allowed the first team defense to be on the field as the game and the season came to an end.

A super year by a super team.

Stats for KC and Crowell, respectively, were first downs, 22, 6; yards rushing, 429, 3; yards passing, 93, 65; passes completed, 3 of 11, 6 of 22; passes intercepted, 2, 0; fumbles lost, 3, 5; punts, 2 for 42, 6 for 26; and penalties, 6 for 68, 5 for 48.

Seniors playing their last football game were Domingo Garcia, Oscar Gutierrez, Joe Gutierrez, Neal Tackitt, Jimmy Rushing, Skipper Jackson, Joe Alsides, Doug Ray, Greg Covey, David Walling, David Counts, Richard Ashcraft, and David Benson.

These young men have left a legacy of a winning tradition to the 17 juniors who next year will continue with even greater accomplishments.

Total statistics will appear in next week's News.

Quick Treat For Company



Peach Pecan Biscuit Ring is a recipe you will want to make often when you need a coffee cake or simple dessert that looks impressive but doesn't take long to make.

PEACH PECAN BISCUIT RING

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted, divided
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, divided
1/4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
12-oz. jar (1 cup) peach or apricot preserves, divided
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cans (10 oz. each) Hungry Jack Refrigerated Big Flaky Biscuits

Heat oven to 375°F. (350°F. for colored fluted tube pan). Brush bottom and sides of 10-inch tube or 12-cup fluted tube pan with 1 tablespoon melted butter. Sprinkle bottom of pan with 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 1/4 cup nuts. Dot with 3 tablespoons preserves. Combine remaining brown sugar and cinnamon.

Separate biscuit dough into 20 biscuits; press each to 4-inch circle. Brush one side of each biscuit with remaining butter; spread brown sugar mixture over butter. Spoon rounded teaspoonful preserves onto center of each biscuit. Fold each in half; seal top center edge; fold remaining sides to top center.

Place biscuits sealed-side-down around outside edge of prepared pan, then around inside edge. Bake 35 to 40 minutes until deep golden brown. Let stand 2 minutes. Turn onto serving plate or waxed paper.

LET US GIVE THANKS



As we celebrate Thanksgiving Day with the abundance of the land, it is only fitting that we come together with friends and neighbors in worship and gratitude.

Oliver Flying Service
The Ross Mac Olivers

Thanksgiving Day



How fortunate we are to live in a country so rich in resources... let us use these blessings wisely, so that all Americans may enjoy prosperity now and in the years to come.

Lynn Electric
KNOX CITY 658-3511

on Thanksgiving



MAY YOUR DAY BE BLESSED WITH HAPPINESS

Knox County Fertilizer
Herbert Bellinghausen 658-3817

let us give our THANKS...




Wishing you and yours a very happy Thanksgiving Day in every way!

City Cleaners
658-3641 Ken & Lorene Bradford Knox City

A BOUNTIFUL THANKSGIVING TO OUR FRIENDS



We'd like to thank our customers for their patronage the past 36 years.

A.P. Denton Gr. & Station
KNOX CITY 658-3766

THANKSGIVING BLESSINGS



Let us pause and give thanks for the bountiful blessings of our country, family and friends. May they be many.

C and C Electric
Willie Collins
Knox City, Texas

Thanksgiving...the American Heritage

LET US GIVE THANKS

We have many things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving. Your patronage is counted among these blessings.



KMA Well Service, Inc.
Frank Smith, Mgr.

Study Club Members Hear Martha Jones

Knox City Study Club members, in their Thursday meeting at the Community Center, heard local pharmacist Martha Jones speak on "Educating the Public as to Drugs and Safety."

Another highlight of Thursday's meeting was entertainment by the High School Choir under the direction of Mrs. Dottie Lowrey. Choir members Rhonda Skiles, Gerri Watson, Jan Burt, Mindy Hutchinson, Angela Reid, Shane Johnston, Chuck Bishop, Skipper Jackson, and Phyllis Casillas sang "How Firm A Foundation," "I've Got To Raise A Song Of Praise," and "I Sing Of The Glory Of The Lord."

President Winifred White and music chairman Charlotte Griffith joined in expressing the club's gratitude and appreciation for the choir's entertainment.

Sudia Cash led the group in reading the club collect and then introduced the speaker for the afternoon program.

Martha gave the history and description of a number of drugs and drug laws.

She pointed out ways some persons get into trouble such as, (1) they do not like to follow directions, (2) they do not like to be protected, or (3) they do not have sufficient and correct knowledge about drugs with which they are dealing.

Martha gave examples of harmful effects of wrong usage of drugs or drug combinations. She cautioned her audience, "Let your

physician know what drugs you are already taking, and pay particular attention to your doctor's and to your pharmacist's instructions."

In the club's business session, Mrs. Cash was appointed to serve out an unexpired term as the club's first vice-president, Yvonne Harrison was appointed to relieve the president as chairman of the telephone committee, and Mary Jo Lankford was asked to contact the Downtown Mini Park committee to offer study club assistance in its project.

Lena McGee reported on the success of Watkins and pepper sales which the club will continue throughout the club year.

Members present were Myrtle White, Sammie Carpenter, Mary Jo Lankford, Lena McGee, Gladys Reed, Yvonne Harrison, Opal Hutchinson, Winifred White, Charlotte Griffith, and Sudia Cash.

Guests, in addition to the speaker and choir members and director, included Hazel Long and Marie Reeves.

Hostesses Mary Jo Lankford, Gladys Reed, and Lena McGee served cookies, hot punch, and mixed nuts.

The next club meeting will be the Christmas dinner party on Thursday, December 14, at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center. Club members will entertain husbands and friends as guests.

Helen Patterson and Charlotte Griffith will have charge of the program followed by a Christmas tree

Garden Club Holds Fall Flower Show

The Knox City Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon, November 14, at two o'clock in the Community Center.

Members reported that the fall flower show was beautiful and displayed flowers grown by club members as well as other local gardeners. Many varieties of fall mums, nandinas, roses, prince feathers, herbs, zinnias, cigarette plants, canas, fruits, vegetables and marigolds were used. Corsages were worn or displayed by all. Also shown were house plants, a variety of green plants, Jews, and a rick-rack plant.

Program chairmen and committee members were Mmes. H.E. Wall, Melvin Cowan, and Bud Thompson.

Mrs. Ottis Cash, president, read "The Irish Blessings" and "Thanksgiving Thoughts." Pledge to the Flag was given in unison and roll call was answered by 11 members.

Show and tell was a plant that each member grew.

Hostesses Mmes. L.E. Groves, C.C. Hoge, and Cowan served individual pumpkin and cherry pies, candies and nuts from a table decorated in the Thanksgiving motif with turkeys and a centerpiece of fall fruits in a tall crystal container.

On Lookout Mountain, they visited Rock City and the Confederate battery and rode the incline.

The group went on to Cherokee, North Carolina, and spent one night at Teddy Bear Motel on the Cherokee Indian Reservation. The Nocona group was the last group of tourists there

Games were played prior to the honoree's opening of gifts.

Refreshments of sausage balls, pumpkin rolls, sweet rolls, bootie mints, hot punch and coffee were served to 15 guests.

Hostesses were Ann Tankersley, Carolyn Sloan, Sandra Bradley, and Cathy Marion.

Hostesses Mmes. L.E. Groves, C.C. Hoge, and Cowan served individual pumpkin and cherry pies, candies and nuts from a table decorated in the Thanksgiving motif with turkeys and a centerpiece of fall fruits in a tall crystal container.

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Local Women Home From Recent Trip

Local women, Mrs. Ruby Magee and Mrs. Gladys Reed, recently returned from a trip with the Nocona Fun Tours. Weldon Cowan of the Nocona Chamber of Commerce was host on one of the buses while his wife, Ann, was the hostess on the other bus.

The trip took the women to Shreveport, Louisiana, and on to Vicksburg, Mississippi, where they toured the Vicksburg National Military Park.

In Birmingham, Alabama, they visited the Arlington Anti-Bellum Home and Gardens, built in 1822 and later enlarged and restored. However, the original part is as it was in 1822, but the house was made larger on one side of the hall.

On Lookout Mountain, they visited Rock City and the Confederate battery and rode the incline.

The group went on to Cherokee, North Carolina, and spent one night at Teddy Bear Motel on the Cherokee Indian Reservation. The Nocona group was the last group of tourists there

Games were played prior to the honoree's opening of gifts.

Refreshments of sausage balls, pumpkin rolls, sweet rolls, bootie mints, hot punch and coffee were served to 15 guests.

Hostesses were Ann Tankersley, Carolyn Sloan, Sandra Bradley, and Cathy Marion.

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STREAMS IN DESERT PLACES

By OZELLE STEPHENS

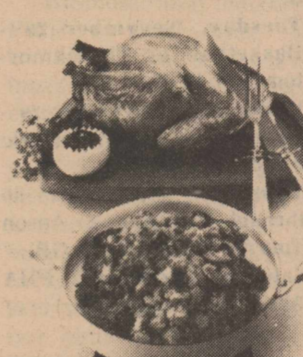
"Let everything alive give praise and thanks unto our Lord." (Psalms 6:2)

Oh, Give Thanks to the Lord, for he is good: his loving kindness continues forever. Praise him who alone does mighty miracles. He remembers our utter weakness and saves us from our foes.

We are looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ. Blessed hope burst gloriously into the world when Jesus Christ was born. Because of his coming we have a better life on this earth and look forward to eternal life with the Lord in the world beyond.

Lift up your hands in holiness and bless the Lord, for their is an astonishing power in prayer of Thanksgiving. The more you praise the Lord, the more generously His goodness flows toward you. So let every day be a day of Thanksgiving and praise.

Stuffing With A Different Twist



SWEET POTATO HERB STUFFING

- 1/2 pound sausage meat
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 pound butter or margarine
- 1 (1-pound) can golden yams, drained and mashed
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 3/4 cup broth or water
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 (7-ounce) package Pepperidge Farm Cube Stuffing

Brown sausage, drain off fat and remove from pan. Sauté onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir in sweet potato, orange rind, parsley and cooked sausage. Add broth and egg and blend. Toss with stuffing. Makes 6 servings. Double recipe for 12-16 pound turkey.

STUFFING A LA MARGARET RUDKIN

- 1 apple, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 pound butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water or broth
- 1 (8-ounce) package Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Stuffing

Saute apple and celery in butter until just tender. Stir in remaining ingredients and blend well. Makes 6 servings. Double recipe for 12-16 pound turkey.

Church School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00

James P. Patterson, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
406 S. Second Knox City, Texas

ZENITH

SALES AND SERVICE

\$100 Off On All Zenith Chromacolor II Solid State Chasis Console Models

In Stock At **Oscar's TV Service**

In-Shop Service

Have a Happy Thanksgiving

Skiles Exxon Station
Knox City, Texas

Thanksgiving... the American Heritage

The full, rich life we all enjoy has a special meaning when we thank Him for it.

Sweetwater Pump & Supply
Don Pierce 658-3231 Jerry Curd

DANCE

TO THE SWINGING SOUNDS OF **The Country Travelers**

that San Angelo band

Rhineland Gym
Sat., Nov. 25

9 to 1 Adm. \$4.00

THANKSGIVING

Holiday greetings to our many fine patrons . . . we hope that you and yours enjoy a Thanksgiving abounding in both material and spiritual blessings. May we take this opportunity to say "Thank you" for letting us serve you.

Lewis Paint & Body Shop
KNOX CITY 658-3342

THANKSGIVING BLESSINGS

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Penman Conoco
Knox City

For Ambulance Service

If no answer at 658-3376, please call 658-3535.
(Knox County Hospital)

A TROPICAL TREAT FOR THANKSGIVING

Whether your family is small, or you just want an inexpensive alternative to the usual Thanksgiving turkey, consider cooking Capon Macadamia with a tropical orange-rum glaze.

A perfect first course is Holiday Bisque, a smooth and delicious soup to whet any appetite.

HOLIDAY BISQUE

- 1 quart chicken broth or stock
- 1 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 cup light cream or half and half
- 1/4 cup Bacardi light rum
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut or flaked crab meat
- 1/4 cup grated carrot
- Chopped parsley

In large saucepan, heat chicken broth. Gradually blend 1 cup stock into peanut butter. Blend into broth in saucepan. Add remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring occasionally. Serves 6.

CAPON MACADAMIA

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped mushrooms
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 3/4 cups water
- 1 package (6 ounces) chicken flavored stuffing mix
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 3/4 cup chopped macadamia nuts
- 1 capon (about 6 pounds)

1/2 cup orange marmalade

1/4 cup Bacardi light rum

In saucepan, melt butter. Add mushrooms and green onions. Cook until tender. Add water and bring to a boil. Blend in seasoning mix from package of stuffing mix. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in stuffing mix, egg and nuts. Stuff into capon. Season with salt and pepper. If desired, brush with melted butter. Truss hen.

Roast at 325° F. for 25 minutes per pound, or until done.

Thirty minutes before capon is cooked, blend marmalade and rum. Baste over hen several times during last 30 minutes. If desired, garnish with parsley and orange slices. Serves 6 to 8.

Plain or Safety Steel Toe —

1155

Hardworking Feet Deserve THE HEEL FIT OF PECOS BOOTS

Large selection of sizes and widths

RED WING

Norma's Leather Express

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL

On this day of Thanksgiving, we wish you and your families a very happy holiday.

Farmers Grain Co.
Charlie Groves
Knox City, Texas

Touch Calling now available in most areas.

Looking for a Christmas gift idea with a special ring to it?

This Christmas, why not surprise someone you love with a very special phone of his or her very own. We have so many different ones to choose from. Each with its own unique style and character to express the person (and personality) you have in mind. You'll be dazzled by the choice of colors too. So if you're searching for a Christmas gift that says something special, call your General Telephone business office soon and we'll help you find just what you're looking for.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

Judges Announced For FW Stock Show

FORT WORTH - Judges for the 1979 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show have been announced by W.R. Watt Jr., president-manager. The 83rd Stock Show is scheduled January 24 through February 4 on Amon Carter Square in the near West Side of Fort Worth.

Premium lists for the internationally known exposition are available at the show office or by writing P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Watt urged exhibitors to get their entries in early. Deadline for exhibitors of cattle, horses, sheep, swine, donkeys and mules is December 10, while poultry, rabbit and pigeon exhibitors have until January 15 to enter.

He said mail orders are

being taken for tickets to the 22-performance World's Original Indoor Rodeo, where Warner Brothers artist Rex Allen Jr. and the Boys will perform. "We certainly urge rodeo ticket buyers to get their orders in early," Watt said. "Two rodeo performances, the nights of Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3, are sold out, however seats remain for the other 20 performances."

The Will Rogers Coliseum box office will open Saturday, December 9, and remain open daily, including Sundays, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Breeding cattle judges and their breeds include Herman Purdy of Alexandria, PA, Simmental and Angus; Bob Franke of College Station, Brangus; Don Wakeman of

Gainesville, FL, Brahman; Ron Geddes of Higbee, MO, Charolais; Byron Bayers of Twin Bridges, MT, Hereford; Dr. Miles McKee of Manhattan, KS, Charles E. Boyd of May's Lick, KY, and Zack T. Dismukes of East Prairie, MO, Polled Hereford; Jim Link of Fort Worth, Pinzgauer; Dr. Hollis D. Chapman of Starkville, MS, Santa Gertrudis; and Robert Douthit of Orange, VA, Shorthorn.

Carcass on hoof will be judged by John W. McNeill of Amarillo, and On-Hook will be judged by Dr. J.J. Guenther of Stillwater, OK. Dairy judges include Dr. Charles F. Foreman of Ames, IA, open classes, and Bob Traweek of Dublin, TX, junior show. Cattle pen division judges will be Byron Bayers of Twin Bridges, MT, Don Norgren of Platteville, CO, and Glenn Cantrell of Garden City, KS, for commercial Hereford females; and Herman Purdy of Alexandria, PA, for Angus performance tested bulls and commercial heifers.

Judging junior steers will be George Strathearn of Mariposa, CA. Junior heifer judges and their breeds include Herman Purdy, Angus and Charolais; Joe Lewis of Larned, KS, Brahman; Dr. Randall Grooms of Overton, TX, Brangus and Simmental; Byron Bayers, Hereford; Dr. Miles McKee Limousin and Polled Hereford; LaRue Douglas of Georgetown, TX, Santa Gertrudis; and Robert Douthit, Shorthorn.

In the sheep division Carl Menzies of San Angelo, will judge open breeding classes; Duery Menzies of Fredericksburg, junior breeding; and Sam Kuykendall of Menard, TX, junior lambs. Swine classes will be placed by Paul E. Gross of Amarillo, breeding groups; Dr. Donald Orr of Lubbock, open barrows; and T.D. Tankersley of College Station, junior barrows and barrow champions.

Included in the judge group for poultry will be Leonard B. Smith of Milwaukie, OR, Emmett Rachels of Tavares, FL, and John S. Garrett of Haynesville, LA. Pigeon judges will be Fred Wimberly, A.J. Stratton, and Dr. Jack Horn, all of Fort Worth, and Fred Langridge of Dallas. Placing rabbit breeds will be Matt Kevil of Fort Worth, and Connell Addison of St. John, KS.

Livestock show premiums for 1979 total almost \$200,000, with another \$150,000 available to cowboy contestants in the Stock Show Rodeo.

RETURNS HOME

Marjorie Berkeley of Denver, Colorado, returned to her home Saturday after spending the past week here with her mother, Mrs. A.E. Propps.

While she was here, they visited in Wichita Falls, Abilene, and Crowell.

IN BEAUMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shaver were in Beaumont over the weekend for an early Thanksgiving visit with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Muller, Annica and Edward.

Local's Kin Receives Highest FFA Award

Mitch Hall of Anson, brother of Mrs. Jimmy (Ann) Tankersley of Knox City, was the recipient of the American Farmer Degree last week at ceremonies held during the Golden Anniversary National Convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Missouri.

Hall was one of 807 FFA members selected to receive the American Farmer Degree which is the highest degree of membership in the organization. As a holder of the American Farmer Degree, Mitch joins a select group representing about one percent of all the nation's FFA members.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall of Anson, Mitch was presented a gold key and certificate by the FFA this year celebrating its 50th year as did the other recipients. They also received a cash award for travel to the convention and attended a breakfast in their honor.

The American Farmer Degree is the highest degree of membership in the FFA. It is presented only by the National Organization of the Future Farmers of America to members who have

demonstrated exceptional agricultural and leadership ability.

All FFA's who receive the American Farmer Degree begin as Greenhands. After a least one semester of vocational agriculture, members may be advanced by the local chapter to the degree of Chapter Farmer. The third degree, that of State Farmer, is presented by the State FFA Association. Only students who have earned the State Farmer Degree are eligible for the American Farmer Degree.

In addition to having earned the State Farmer Degree, candidates for the American Farmer Degree must have been active members of the FFA for at least three years. They must have a record of participation in local and state FFA activities and they must have completed all of the vocational agriculture instruction offered in their high school. American Farmer applicants must have earned at least \$1,000 by their own efforts and they must have demonstrated leadership and cooperation in student, chapter, and community activities.

HOW TO COOK CHICKEN CREATIVELY



Just about everybody loves creative cooking, and there's no better place to show off your talent than with chicken. Chicken Tetrazini combines flavorful meat and vegetables with everyday economy. It's an ideal choice for the budget-minded homemaker. A good "stick to the ribs" meal during cold weather, it's easy to prepare, so you'll spend less time in the kitchen and have more time with the family.

CHICKEN TETRAZINI

(Serves 6-8)

- 2 chickens (fryers), cut up
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup parsley
- 1/2 onion, sliced
- 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup cream
- 4 tablespoons Bacardi light rum
- 8 ounces fine noodles, cooked as directed on package
- 1/2 cup Pepperidge Farm Stuffing Mix
- 4 tablespoons (fresh grated) Parmesan cheese

Place chickens in a large saucepan with the celery, onion, parsley, two teaspoons salt, and three cups water. Bring to a boil, cover, simmer for 45 minutes. Remove chicken meat from the bone. Reserve the broth. Sauté mushrooms in butter, stir in the flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and some pepper. Add 1 1/2 cups chicken broth and the cream and stir in constantly until thickened. Add chicken pieces and rum. Boil and drain noodles and place in a shallow buttered baking dish. Pour the chicken mixture over the noodles. Sprinkle with Pepperidge Farm crumb mix and Parmesan cheese. Brown under the broiler, serve.

THANKSGIVING DAY

As you gather with loved ones, may you be blessed with abundance.

John Egenbacher Impl.

KNOX CITY658-3242

Winter Weather Driving Tips

It's getting to be that time of year again when the weather and street conditions can change overnight. Therefore, it's a good idea to be prepared for the changes and adjust your driving accordingly.

The following cold weather tips are offered by Bob Draper, Regional Traffic Safety Coordinator at Midwestern State University:

In the morning, warm up your car before leaving for work. A cold engine may stall on you and cause an accident.

Clear frost, ice, or snow from ALL your windows, headlights, and from around your radiator. This will allow you to see and be seen and avoid a boil over.

Leave for work in plenty of time. Allow yourself at least twice as much time if driving on ice or snow.

Don't drive on bald tires. Ensure plenty of tread on your tires. Radial tires are best for driving on ice or snow. Keep a set of tire chains for emergency use if possible.

Use extra weight in your trunk for traction. An extra 100 lbs. of weight in your trunk gives you much better traction. Part of this weight can be your winter emergency driving kit which may contain one or two blankets, strike-anywhere matches, ice scraper, first aid kit, flares, and a flashlight. Old newspapers can be used for traction when pulling out of a drift. Just put them in front or in back of rear wheels. Another good item would be a 10 lb. bag of salt.

Always dress warmly for the weather when you leave your home. Remember, you might be stuck for hours or even overnight.

If you are stranded, use your emergency flashers and tie a scarf, handkerchief, or other article of clothing to your aerial or outside mirror to attract attention. Be sure to crack your window occasionally.

If stranded in winter weather, run your car only ten minutes per hour to conserve gasoline.

Don't drive in a crowd if you can avoid it. Try to maintain at least eight car lengths behind the car in

front of you. Drive in the outside lane and avoid driving beside another car.

Drive slowly, but at an even pace. It takes many times longer to stop on ice or snow than on dry pavement.

Don't power through a snowdrift. Feed power carefully beforehand. Then let momentum do the dirty work. A deep drift may cause your grill to get clogged with snow and make your radiator boil over.

Keep moving at a moderate even speed. Try never to speed up or go too slow.

Try to avoid coming to a dead stop if there's a traffic light ahead on an uphill grade. Approach the light slowly giving it time to change to green. If you have to stop on an uphill grade you will probably slide sideways when you accelerate.

Passing lanes are usually

snowier, so if you must pass, hold down your speed to avoid spin - especially on expressways.

Downshift before hills to keep even traction on the way up.

Don't gun your engine or accelerate quickly from a stop position. Accelerate gradually by applying the gas slowly.

Most of the above do's and don'ts of safe driving in winter weather are mostly common sense. Every year there are hundreds of accidents during days of ice and snow that a little care on the part of the average driver could avoid.

If the last two winters are any example we will all have lots of opportunities to practice the above "do's and don'ts." During the coming winter season let's all try to "DRIVE FRIENDLY the Texas way."

IT'S BEVERAGE...IT'S DESSERT

COFFEE-ICE CREAM FINALE

- 1/4 cup Irish style instant coffee beverage
- 2 cups boiling water
- Vanilla or chocolate chip ice cream

Place instant coffee beverage in coffeepot or carafe. Add boiling water and stir well. Pour over scoops of ice cream in coffee or demitasse cups and serve at once. Makes 2 cups or 3 regular servings or 6 demitasse servings.

BLESSINGS AT THANKSGIVING

We have many things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving Day. Your patronage is counted among these blessings.

Knox City Grain Co.

KNOX CITY658-3712

THANKSGIVING BLESSINGS TO ALL!

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

City Furniture

108 Central

Many Thanks

to all our wonderful friends.

May your holiday be truly happy!

Boutique

Estelle Hawkins

658-3262Knox City

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL

Neighbors, friends, a bright future... there's so much to be proud of as citizens of this community. We are grateful to all our patrons and wish you a "rich-in-togetherness" holiday.

Jerry's Plumbing

Knox CityThe Jerry Guinns658-3222

Pre-Christmas Sale!

BEGINNING FRIDAY, NOV. 24 THRU DEC. 2

10% Off

On All Stock
(Except Red Wing)

Norma's Leather Express

Thanksgiving Greetings

TO OUR FRIENDS

Knox Builders Supply

KNOX CITY, TEXAS

117 W. Main658-3416

Best Wishes

at
THANKSGIVING

We have many things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving Day. Your patronage is counted among these blessings.

CITY HARDWARE

The Ken LawsonsThe Otto Lawsons

A Happy THANKSGIVING to all!

Knox City Florist

The Spurgeon Neelys

THANKSGIVING

A DAY TO COUNT OUR BLESSINGS

This is the time for all of us to count our blessings...the blessings of a beautiful country, a democratic way of life and a time of peace for everyone.

Smith Funeral Home

Knox City, 658-3251Rochester, 713-3211

M SYSTEM

Your FRIENDLY
SUPER MARKETS

KNOX CITY

WE'RE OVERFLOWING WITH VALUES!

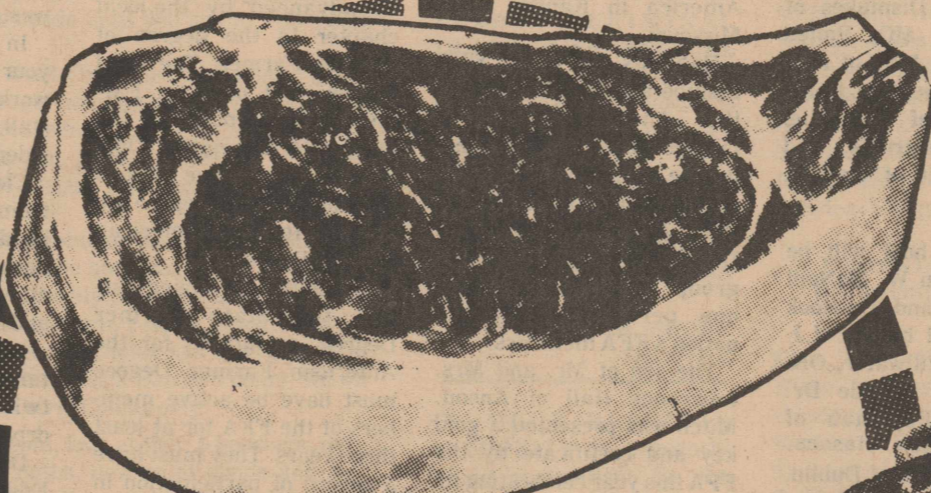
DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAYS
With The Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More

SPECIALS GOOD FRI. & SAT. NOV. 24-25

BEAUTIFUL GOURMET COOKWARE FROM VIENNA, AUSTRIA

Pick up your Dividend Saver Card Today!

Collect this beautiful set of quality crafted, 10 piece porcelain enamel cookware. It's yours free on our Potluck Dividend Program or, if you prefer, at special reduced prices. You'll be delighted with its beauty and unusual utility, from freezer to oven or stove top to your table. It's sturdy, and provides fantastic cooking ease along with easy cleanup. See it this week at our in-store display.

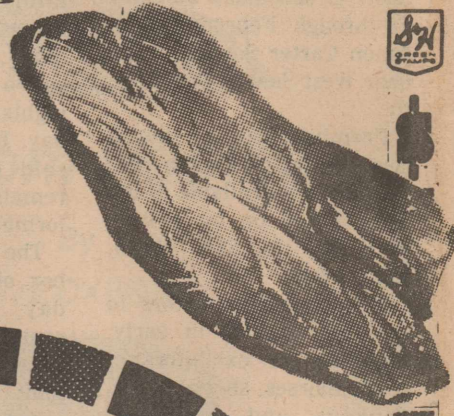


CLUB STEAK

LB. **1.29**

FRESH BEEF LIVER

LB. **59¢**



Chuck Roast

LB. **1.19**



SMOKED PORK CHOPS

LB. **1.69**



WILSON'S FRANKS
12-Oz. Pkg.

79¢

FOLGER'S Coffee
Pound Can
2 39

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
10-Oz. Jar
3 79

Palmolive Liquid New Airwick Carpet
32-Oz. Bottle **1.19**
9-Oz. Carton **1.29**

DIXIE Plates 9-INCH WHITE 100-CT. PKG. 99¢	LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3-Oz. Jar 1.89	MORTON'S SALT 27-OZ. BOX 2 49¢ FOR	BAMA GRAPE JELLY 16-Oz. JAR 59¢
Shurfine Lemonade 4-6 Oz. Cans \$1	Morton's Glazed Donuts 69¢	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32 Oz. Jar \$1 29	Orchard Drinks 1/2 Gal. 69¢

MORTON HOUSE CHILI
15-oz. Can
59¢

HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE
CAN
39¢

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT
12-Oz. Can
99¢

MARBISCO CRACKERS
LB. BOX
59¢

POTATOES
U.S. NO.1 RUSSET
8-LB. Bag
79¢

Yellow Onions
LB. **10¢**

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR
5-POUND Bag
59¢

COKE
32-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT
6-PACK CARTON
1 39

U.S. NO. 1 EAST TEXAS SWEET POTATOES
LB. **29¢**

TEXAS BAG Oranges
BAG **99¢**

NEW PURINA Moist & Chunky DOG FOOD
5-LB. BAG **1.49**

TIDE Detergent
Giant 49-Oz. Box
1 39

Tube Socks Assorted Sizes Reg. 1.46 **69¢**
Crest Toothpaste 9-Oz. Tube 1.81 VALUE **1.39**
4-WAY Long Lasting Nasal Spray 1.75 Value **1.39**