

KC O'BRIEN SCHOOLS
Knox City, TX 79529

Knox City High School Library
Knox City, Texas

3
2
14
18
4
9



WINNING MONDAY NIGHT'S all-star game against Crowell in Munday were these Knox City all-stars from left, front row, Jerry Gutierrez, Oscar Gideon, and Nathan Staggs. Second row, Michael Rauch, Ray Hernandez, Michael Albus, Tracy Carter and Terry Lowrey. Back row, Assistant Coach Ramon Garcia, Ronnie Reece, Steve Oudems, Andy Correll, Joe Lomeli, James Byrd, and Coach Ricky Bishop. Not pictured is George Rocha.

Defeat Crowell, 8-6

All-Stars Win First Round Of Competition

Members of the Knox City All-Stars traveled to Munday on Monday of this week where they played Crowell in the first round of competition. The KC team defeated the Crowell boys by a margin of 8 to 6.

Andy Correll pitched the entire game and according to Rick Bishop, coach and manager, outstanding players in the game were Tracy Carter, Terry Lowrey, and Jerry Gutierrez. Assisting Bishop with coaching duties is Ramon Garcia.

The Knox City boys were to play Munday Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock and as of press time, no details of the game were available. Winner of this game will advance to Graham July 27-28.

Coaches of the respective four teams in the KC Little League picked the sixteen members to the elite all-star roster.

Named to the all-star squad were Ronnie Reece, Steve Oudems, Andy Correll, Joe Lomeli, James Byrd, Michael Rauch, Ray Hernandez, Michael Albus, Tracy Carter, Terry Lowrey, Jerry Gutierrez, Oscar Gideon, Nathan Staggs, and George Rocha.

Team standings at the close of the regular season were the Dodgers in first place; Tigers, second; Cardinals, third; and Red Sox, fourth.

Members of the first place Dodgers were Steve Oudems, Anthony Oudems, Brian Correll, Andy Correll, Rance Marion, Chris Rogers, Danny Grindstaff, Beth Underwood, Bob Burkham, and Nathan Staggs with Matt Harrington

Local's Kin On Abilene Show

Former resident Spencer Liles of Baird, brother of Mrs. Arnell Denton of Knox City, was a featured guest on the Natalie Powers Show on KRBC-TV, Channel 9, in Abilene Monday of this week. Spencer was the winner of the world champion buffalo cook-off held July 4 in Baird.

Union Grove Sets Homecoming

Plans for the Union Grove Homecoming set for August 4 and 5 are shaping up. According to Lee Lankford, secretary, all exes are reminded to gather at the Community Center, 212 South Third and Avenue B, and bring a basket lunch.

Sales Tax Rebate Above Last Year's

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said rebates to Texas cities of the one-percent optional city sales tax during 1979 is running about ten percent ahead of payments for the same period last year.

Bullock said Texas cities have received \$241.5 million in rebates during the first seven months of this year compared to \$216.3 million through July of 1978.

Bullock said the July allocations for the more than 900 Texas cities who share in the rebates will amount to \$23.5 million.

Knox City will get a July rebate of \$2,192.46 as compared to \$1,109.17 for the same period last year. The 1979 payments to date are \$22,710.78, a twelve percent increase over 1978 payments through July.

Munday's check will be \$1,630.99 bringing its total to \$18,924.43 for 1979.

Other area towns' totals for the period include Haskell, \$4,258.02; Seymour, \$4,683.35; and Stamford, \$3,447.96. Payments for 1979 include Benjamin, \$942.93 as compared to \$941.92 for 1978; Rochester, \$3,917.42 as compared to \$4,270.60 in 1978; and Rule, \$6,155.68, seven percent above \$5,725.55 for 1978.

City Sales Taxes are collected along with State sales taxes by merchants and other permit holders and are rebated monthly by the comptroller's office.

Locals Win At Burk Tourney

Nefro Gonzales and Junior Gonzales were winners of a trophy in the Mexican-American Golf Association tournament held last Sunday in Burkburnett.

Awarded a prize for being closest to the pin were Lupe Figueroa and Nefro Gonzales.

In addition to these men, other local participants were Celo Gonzales, Ray Garcia, Jessie Rios, Joe Sosa, and Wayne Hutchinson. Two men from Haskell, Raymond Andrada and Chief Escobedo, also were entered.

Wives of the participants also attended and enjoyed a barbecue following the tourney.

Weather

FURNISHED BY PLANT MATERIALS CENTER
4 Miles NW of Knox City

date	low	high	rain
7-10	65	93	.67
7-11	70	98	
7-12	74	100	
7-13	73	100	
7-15	76	101	
7-16	77	102	
7-17	77	100	

Booster Club Tourney Begins Tuesday Night

Everything's 'go' for the Booster Club's slow pitch tournament which begins Tuesday night, July 24 at the Knox City Little League Field. Other dates are July 26, 27, and 28.

Sixteen teams are entered from Munday, Seymour, Stamford, Haskell, Rule, Rochester, and Knox City.

Games are scheduled from 7:00 o'clock until 11:00

o'clock weeknights and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

A concession stand will be open with plenty to eat, according to officials, and everyone is asked to attend the tourney and patronize the concession stand.

Proceeds from the tourney are to go toward the purchase of a badly-needed camera to film the upcoming football games for the Greyhounds.



TRAVELING TO STAMFORD Thursday night (tonight) for their final game of the season will be this group of Pony League members. From left, front row, Ricky Rojas, Ricky Gutierrez, and Wayne Hutchinson. Second row, Chris Whitaker, Jeff Reece, Kevin Eaton, and Tyke Meinzer. Back row, Matt Reid, Rance Hacker, Kevin Leach, Joe Rocha, and Mike Burkham, coach. In Monday night's action, the team was defeated by Haskell.

THE KNOX COUNTY NEWS

KNOX CITY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS 79529
THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1979

VOLUME VIII, NUMBER 40

Single Copy Price 20¢

Godsey Receives FFA Award

Knox City FFA'er Joseph Godsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Godsey, received his Lone Star Farmer Degree during the 51st annual State FFA Convention held at the Lubbock Civic Center July 11 through 13.

Receiving a plaque for Area IV talent was Sonia Carter, who has represented Area IV and the Oilbelt District in the contest for the past two years.

Others attending the meeting from the local chapter were Gaylynn Burkham, Jay Rutherford, Daniel Godsey, Jonathan Godsey, David Counts, and advisor Leon Burkham.

Also attending the convention were Sonia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carter, and Mrs. Leon Burkham, Mike and Bob.

LL Swim Party Set For Friday

Little Leaguers are reminded of the annual Little League swimming party which is set for Friday, July 20, at the City Pool beginning at 7:00 p.m.

According to Derrell Marion, Little League president, all players are asked to bring their Little League suits.

Officers for the next season will also be elected. Serving on the slate this year with Marion were his wife, Cathy, as secretary-treasurer, Elaine Lewis, scorekeeper, and Gail White, concession Chairman.

Munday Playday Set For Saturday

The Lake Creek Arena Association will host an open playday Saturday night, July 21, beginning at 8:00 o'clock in its arena at Munday.

Three age divisions will be held in the barrels, poles, and flag race.

First place trophies and the all-around trophy will be given to Pee Wees with cash prizes and all-around trophies presented to the juniors and seniors.



AMONG THOSE participating in the Summer Nutrition Program in Knox City is this group pictured last Friday noon at the Community Center. Those attending included Dovie and Gene Clonts, Bonnie Coats, Bea Benedict, Marie Reeves, Inez Herr, Lillian Logan, Estelle Hawkins, Monty Penman, Jessie Teague, Gladys Reed, Iola Hudson, James Patterson, Neal Logan, Libbie and Clay Hoge, and George Henderson.

Interest Triples In Nutrition Program

Senior citizens are enjoying the Knox County Nutrition Program here this summer. Attendance has more than tripled since its beginning, and according to Mrs. Lillian Logan, coordinator for Knox County Aging Services, increasing interest is being shown each day.

Two years ago the Knox City-O'Brien Consolidated Independent School District, along with Goree Schools, entered the nutrition program under contract. During the school months, meals were served in the school cafeteria to those 60 years of age or older. Also, any spouse, regardless of age, is eligible.

This summer the program has been functioning since May 29 and meals, prepared in Goree, are transported to Knox City where they are served at the Community Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week.

Mrs. Logan, Inez Herr, Outreach person, and much volunteer help have con-

tributed greatly to the program. Contributions are accepted for the meals, and the success of the program is attributed to the contributions and volunteer services, Mrs. Logan said.

Average participation this summer has averaged 40, which Mrs. Logan feels is excellent for this community.

Goree picks up participants from Munday, Rhineland, and Goree for the program at Goree this summer. Two vans have been acquired through the help of the Knox County Commissioners Court, and provided by the West Central Texas Council of Governments. Ninety percent of the cost was federally-funded with the County's paying the remaining ten percent. One van was delivered in August, while the second van arrived in December.

The 12-passenger vans are used primarily in the transportation of senior citizens to and from the nutrition program during the school year. Also, the van is used to provide transportation to and from the doctors' offices for medical services.

Mrs. Herr drives the van for the nutrition program, but for field trips within the area, various other drivers are called on.

Knox City is now being considered as one of two rural pilot programs in the state for a three-year model project through the West Central Texas Council of Government's Regional Area Agency on Aging.

At a workshop session of the executive committee in Abilene on July 10, the project was endorsed 100 percent.

To obtain the pilot program for Knox City, local support from all facets of local organizations is needed, officials said. A central kitchen located here not only would add to the local economy, but at the same time, provide added services for all citizens. Noon meals would be prepared in Knox City rather than be brought in by van as is now the case for the summer program. The meals would be made available to the other county towns participating in the nutrition program.

With the decision to be made possibly by July 29 in Austin as to where the central kitchen will be located within Knox County, all possible support should be pledged immediately.

Scheduled August 5 - 10

Plans Continue For Tri-City Crusade

Plans for the upcoming Tri-City Crusade slated for August 5 through 10 at Greyhound Stadium are continuing with the theme for the six-day event being "The Lordship of Christ".

Members of the Four-square, Baptist, and First Christian of Knox City, the United Methodist of Knox City and Benjamin along with the First Baptist of O'Brien and the First Baptist of Benjamin will take part with the church's respective minister speaking on one of the evenings. Services will begin at 8:00 o'clock each evening.

On Launch Night, August 5, Foursquare pastor Stuart Miller will speak on the topic, "Lord in Salvation". The following night, August 6, is

to be observed as banner night and John Gillispie of the First Baptist, Knox City, will deliver the message entitled "Lord in Consecration". Derrell Marion of the First Christian will be speaking on youth night, August 7, on "Lord of Youth". August 8, which is family night, United Methodist minister James Patterson will deliver the sermon, "Lord in the Home" with O'Brien Baptist pastor Bill Trice bringing "Lord of the Little Ones" in observance of children's night, August 9. First Baptist minister of Benjamin, Jim Ray, will conclude the crusade with his message, "Lord of All", August 10.

Preparations involving the steering committee, music

and telephone committees have been completed and a youth rally has been set for Saturday, July 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Knox City. A meeting of the ushers and counselors is set for Sunday, July 29, at 4:00 p.m. at First Christian Church, officials said.

The final meeting of the ushers and counselors will be on Sunday, August 5, with a dedication service set at the Foursquare Church at 4:00 p.m. followed by choir practice at the First United Methodist beginning at 5:00 p.m. and then at 7:00 p.m. at the stadium. According to a spokesman for the crusade, choir practice will begin at 7:15 p.m. on weekdays.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: One left-hand set of Pro-Line Ram woods-1, 3, 5 (new) \$90. One left-hand set of Arnold Palmer irons-used-\$35. Call 658-3654. Sell together or separately. 6-21 tfc

AUTO - State Farm insures more cars than any other company at deviated rates.

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HEALTH - Provides a broad package of protection to help meet the rising cost of medical services.

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Hwy. 287, Munday, TX 76371

FOR SALE - Several used wheel move irrigation sprinkler lines in excellent condition...hydraulic mover and sprinkler levelers. Call (915) 758-3273. 6-28 4tc

WE ARE SELLING out our present stock of chemicals and feeds and not restocking anything. B & C Chemical. 7-19 2tc

FOR SALE - Refrigerator, love seat, king size mattress, 12 ft. travel trailer. 658-3554, days, or 658-3064 nights. 7-19 1tp

RIVERSIDE CHEMICAL, Knox City, would like to help you with all your fertilizer and chemical needs. Call (817) 658-3841. tfc

SEE YOUR MONUMENTS before you buy. More than 50 designs to choose from. Also, curb work. J.C. McGee. tfc

CLEARANCE SALE continues at the Boutique in Knox City. 7-19 1tc

FOR SALE: Beauty Shop. Everything complete including supplies. Call 658-3262 or 658-3041. 7-19 tfc

MINNOWS, STINK BAIT, Shrimp, Worms, Tackle, two-tenths mile east of City Cafe. The Country Store, Mrs. L.D. (Irene) Sanderson. tfc

MUST SELL almost new Mini-Boss self-propelled traveling sprinkler. Has 660 feet of three inch rubber hose included. Original cost in excess of \$8,000...sacrifice. Call (915) 758-3273. 6-28 4tc

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

PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 3312 Old Robinson Road, Waco, Tx. 76706. 7-19 1tp

Miscellaneous For Sale

FLOWER GIRL Wedding and Catering Service - Silk flower weddings - all types of wedding equipment - Catering - Photography - Invitations - Napkins. Byrd's Studio, 104 North Avenue D, Haskell, Texas (817) 864-2204. 7-19 eow

WOODARD FARM SALES, Haskell, Texas. Ford Tractors, equipment, long harrows, Lilliston, Hesston, Oliver plow parts. tfc

1972 4620 John Deere for sale, clean. See Herbert Bellinghausen or call 817 658-3817. 6-21 tfc

Miscellaneous Services

PORTABLE WELDING - Oil Field Insured, 24-hour service. Patterson Welding, Nathan (Pat) Patterson, owner, 1407 N. Avenue E, Haskell (817) 864-2264, residence 864-2204. 7-19 eow

CUSTOM BALING - Conventional or round bales. Contact Fred Carver 454-3431, Benjamin, or Craig Carver, 658-3813. 5-31 tfc

BAYLOR MILLING CO., Throckmorton Highway, Seymour. Custom mixing - pelleting - your grain or ours. Pange cubes, creep feeds, nog feeds, start to finish. 888-3921. tfc

FREE MUSIC LESSONS by Joe Mangano, representative of Gallery of Music Inc. of Abilene, at Community Center in Knox City each Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Everyone welcome. 6-28 tfc

ROLLING CULTIVATOR and Planter Bearings and Chains, Plow Discs, Krause Plow Parts, Service Shredder Parts, Bearings, Oil Filters, Belts, Delco Batteries for Tractors, Pickups and Cars, also Plugs and Points. EGENBACHER IM-PLEMENT, INC. 5-10 tfc

WATER WELL DRILLING: House, Stock, Irrigation Wells, Test Holes. Call W.P. Hise (817) 864-3727, Haskell, Texas (day or night). 2-15 tfc

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

OSCAR'S TV SERVICE - Zenith dealer, Zenith Chromacolor II and B/W, 8-track tape and auto tape decks. In-shop service. Phone 658-3647. 3-22 tfc

Lost & Found

FOUND - Small black and white dog, black face, bobbed tail, white collar. Call 658-3349. 7-19 1tp

Real Estate

RESIDENTIAL
★ **SMALL** 3-bedroom house. Needs some 'fixin' but priced to sell quick and you do the work. 1002 South Fifth.

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.

EXTRA LARGE 2-bedroom home. Well insulated, storage house, 3 pecan trees, carport with storage, window refrigerated air. 104 South Avenue H. You will not believe all the storage until you see it.

★ **COMFORTABLE** - Custom built 2 bedroom brick home. 1 1/4 bath, cedar lined closet, large living area with fireplace, open dining and kitchen area, 2 car garage, excellent storage areas, 4 ft. tile fenced backyard, 9 large pecan trees, water well with submersible pump. 205 South Fourth. 7-5 tfc

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.

COMMERCIAL

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

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

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

DAVID COUNTS
Insurance and Real Estate
102 N. Ave. A.
(817) 658-3211

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large corner lot, fenced yard, two outbuildings, newly decorated. Equity or new loan. 611 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE: Well located residential lot. S. 4th, 50 x 140 feet. Reasonably priced.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with 1 1/2 acres. KC Drive-in property. Priced to sell.

OLDER HOME, 3 bedroom and bath. Completely modernized 4 years ago, 1/2 acre of land, North 3rd St.

FOR SALE: 2 B/R and bath. Completely modernized. New paneling, plumbing and wiring, storm windows and doors. Carpeting. A real buy, 707 S. 2nd St.

3 BEDROOM: 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, carpet, fenced yard, corner lot. 1100 S. 5th.

arnold insurance and real estate
phone 658-3509

HOUSE FOR RENT - Call 658-3041 or 658-3262. 6-21 tfc

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PRESTON ONE GAL. PLASTIC JUG LOW FAT MILK **\$1 59**

24 - 12 OZ. CANS PEPSI COLA, DIET PEPSI COLA OR MOUNTAIN DEW Case **\$5 16**

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

Legal 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.
KILLEN M. MOORE
TRUSTEE
tfc

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE now in progress in former Benjamin Christian parsonage. Furniture, clothing, complete house plans for Mediterranean-style home never used, books, hair dryer, size 12 nurse's uniforms and shoes, knick-knacks and "junk". 7-19 1tp

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE - Trailer hitch, furniture, dishes, linens, aluminum screens, windows, storm door, clothes, miscellaneous. Three blocks north of Coop Store at Collers' Laundry Building, Rochester. Friday and Saturday. 7-19 1tp

PATIO SALE - Thursday only. Lots of hanging baskets, various house plants, hangers, decorative pots, other miscellaneous items. Ann Darr, 901 South Fifth. 7-19 1tp

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Knox County Commissioners Court is selling to the highest bidder a 1976 Ford LTD 4 dr. Sealed, written bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 13, 1979, at the office of County Judge, Box 77, Benjamin, Texas 79505. This automobile may be seen at the Courthouse, North side, during normal work hours. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
/s/ H.T. Melton
County Judge
7-12 2tc

Notice

DEMONSTRATE TOYS and gifts. Home party plan August to December. No collecting, delivering, or cash investment. Free kit and free training. Phone 658-3067. 7-12 4tc

WORKSHOP BY Penny Davis Allen, August 1, 2, 3, afternoons or night. Beginners. Your supplies for this class do not cost a lot. Sign up now by calling or come by Wigwam Crafts and Plants, 1308 N. Avenue E, Haskell, Texas. (817) 864-2431. 7-19 2tc

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to each and every individual for the many acts of kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to the ladies who prepared the noon meal at the church.
We are grateful for the care given in the care home and the services of Hob Smith and staff.
The Family of
Mattie Hodges
7-19 1tp

Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED to begin in the fall to care for three year old girl during the day and six year old boy after school. Call Cathye Williams, 658-3157. 7-19 tfc

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 7-19 4tp

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank Mrs. Collins for calling the fire department when our wheat field stubble was set fire. A thank you also goes to the Knox City firemen for their quick action and a job well done.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas
7-19 1tc

Jobs Available

If you are unemployed and your family income is below scale, according to family size, set by the Department of Labor, you may qualify for jobs or training.
IF INTERESTED, CONTACT:
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HASKELL COUNTY COURTHOUSE
HASKELL, TEXAS 79521
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Dr. Melvin H. Henexson
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Haskell, Texas
Hours 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Phone 864-3950

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

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

James P. Patterson, Pastor

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8040/35 (12-78) STATE

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE		ZIP CODE
The Citizens State Bank		Texas		79529
CITY	COUNTY	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
Knox City	Knox	11		June 29, 1979
STATE BANK NO.				
1326				
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from depository institutions		Mil.	Thou.	
2. U.S. Treasury securities		1	086	1
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1	184	2
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		4	293	3
5. All other securities			514	4
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			700	5
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		1	280	6
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses			25	7a
c. Loans, Net		1	255	7b
8. Lease financing receivables			--	7c
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			52	8
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises			--	9
11. All other assets			--	10
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		9	084	11
LIABILITIES				
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4	197	12
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3	064	13
15. Deposits of United States Government			1	14
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States			624	15
17. All other deposits			--	16
18. Certified and officers' checks			117	17
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)		8	003	18
a. Total demand deposits		4	505	19
b. Total time and savings deposits		3	498	19a
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			--	19b
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money			--	20
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases			--	21
23. All other liabilities			--	22
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)		8	003	23
25. Subordinated notes and debentures			--	24
EQUITY CAPITAL				
26. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	--	(par value)	25
27. Common Stock	a. No. shares authorized	1000		26
	b. No. shares outstanding	1000	(par value)	27
28. Surplus			100	27
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			881	28
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		1	081	29
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		9	084	30
MEMORANDA				
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date				31
a. Standby letters of credit, total			--	1a
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more			500	1b
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more			119	1c
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date			8	2a
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)			001	2b
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.				
I/We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.				
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED		
Bertha Rogers	(817) 658-3527	July 10, 1979		
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT				
Bertha Rogers, Cashier				
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.				
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		
Bertha Rogers				
State of Texas, County of Haskell, Sworn to and subscribed before me this July 19, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires July 19, 1981. Notary Public.				

H-M Jones Pharmacy, Inc.
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YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours.

O'Brien Happenings

By CHARLENE BROTHERS

Veeta and I enjoyed our trip to Austin, I suppose, at least we did learn something. I learned that if you do not like tax work very much, you better not get involved in it now. It is getting to be a big headache more and more every month. You used to be able to say year by year, but now I think it is sooner than that. Seems like everytime we turn around twice they have changed something. You ask some questions and they cannot give you a clear answer to them, they just say use your judgment as to what will fit your own community and situation, which makes it hard for us as tax assessor-collectors. I know one thing, the past legislators really made some wrong decisions about several things. We read in the paper how they do down there and work but I do not think they print all the things some of them really do outside their work. I also know some that if I had to vote for some of them, I would not do so the next time their time is up, which is probably what will happen in their district.

One thing that Veeta, City of O'Brien tax assessor-collector and city secretary, and I think is that the counties should have to go into this single county appraisal office. So if your county does not do it on the vote of the commissioners court, when the general election comes up in 1980, the people will have a chance to vote on this and we need to vote for them to have to go in with the cities and schools.

If you have not come in and signed up for your homestead exemption by the time you read this, you only have two days left. Friday, July 20, is the last day. So come in and get it done.

I have one more school to attend this year, as far as I know now. It is August 20-22, and will be on the legal aspects of tax work. I am looking forward to this, as I do most of the schools. I really enjoy them and do learn quite a bit. Of course like I tell most of you, what I learn would not mean much to you, unless you understand taxes completely. I do not really understand all of it. You have to work with the things for a while and then you understand them better.

HERE AND THERE
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Manning, Cody and Christie Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Butch Holland, Justin and Cole of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Covey, Greg, Ava and John Morgan recently visited in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt.

Bro. and Mrs. Bill Trice and Ruthie were in Lamesa during the weekend attending a family reunion.

The following attended the W.D. Johnston family reunion, July 15, at Knox City: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnston of Burkburnett; Mickey and Brian Johnston of California; Laura Profitt of California; Shirley, Becky and Carla Duncan of Lubbock, Traci and Kelli Johnston of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brass, Marcia

and Eddie of Rule; Mrs. Ora Johnston of Rochester; Betty Sue Johnston Walker of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnston, Shane, Kerrie and Sundee of Milsap; Olin and Nona Bunch of Snyder; Carly Clark of Austin; David and Patty McGaughey of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnston of Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. John McGaughey, Jody and Barbie of Stamford; Rick, Lena, Anna, Bob and Marie Johnston of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston of Knox City; Larry, Betty and Eric Hove of Fort Worth; Al and Marjorie Downs of Clovis, New Mexico; Seg and Edna Hove of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Johnston of O'Brien; Randy Talkmitt of Lubbock; Cyndy and Dana Whitaker of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Johnston and Abel of Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Johnston, Julie and J'Lynn of Whitesboro; Bob and Robbie Fall of Grapevine; Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Johnston of O'Brien; Iris Hughes and Serena Johnston of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stanfield of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston of O'Brien, Kenneth and Annette Johnston of Canyon; Joey Johnston of Wichita Falls; Gerald Johnston of Wichita Falls; Hazel Barnett of Vernon; Tami Hester of Amarillo and Wayne Workman of Amarillo. (If anyone were

omitted let us know and please forgive me, it is very easy to overlook some name when you are typing from such a long list.)

Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Gutierrez, Jerry and Rickie visited in Azle with the Jerry Brothers family and in Weatherford with relatives during the weekend.

Marvin Manning returned to his home in O'Brien after visiting in Strathmore, California, for the past several months. Coming home with him were his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Roberson and Mrs. Fern Coalson, and Mrs. Larry Gibson and Shawna. The Gibsons had flown out there last week, and Jean and Shawna came back in the car with Marvin and Fern while Larry, Shane and Myrtle flew back into Dallas-Fort Worth airport. Jean and Marvin went on to Springtown Saturday to take Jean home and pick up Myrtle to bring her to O'Brien. They will also visit with their other brothers and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Manning while they are here.

Veeta and I enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Aderle Herring, Ken and Alan of Junction while we were gone. Friday after the meeting was over we drove into Junction and spent the night. It helped in coming home on Saturday, did not have so many miles to travel.

Rabies Reservoir

Skunks Can Be A Big Problem

By DEENA PATILLO
Wildlife Damage Control Specialist

In rural areas where skunks find plenty of food and shelter away from man, they do little harm and in fact, are very beneficial to farmers and ranchers because of the harmful animals that they consume. The diet of skunks consists of 50% insects and grubs, 25% mice and other small rodents, 10% vegetable matter, and 15% a mixture of spiders, millipedes, centipedes, reptiles, amphibians, birds and eggs.

However, when these animals den in areas close to man, their foul-smelling musk (a clear, golden yellow sulfide fluid known as n-butyl-mercaptan) is a disturbing nuisance. Another problem stemming from population of skunks is that they, along with foxes, are a major rabies reservoir and can infect domestic animals as well as people. Skunks that are out in the daytime or that are aggressive should be treated with caution for they could be suffering from a transmittable disease.

In many Texas cities and towns, skunks sometimes live under houses or outbuildings. The safest means of removing the animal is to trap it, and the common garbage can may be used as the trap. The garbage can is placed in an area frequented by the skunks. Then, the lid is removed, and bait such as pork tallow, old hamburger, or sardines is placed inside with a wide board propped on the can to form a ramp which will allow a skunk to walk up to the rim of the can.

After he jumps down to eat the bait, he will not be able to get back out of the can so the lid can be replaced and the animal transported to a safe place or destroyed. Normally, skunks will not release their scent in a dark, enclosed space so there is less chance of scent contamination when the garbage can trap is used.

For further information on the habits and control of skunks, contact your local Wildlife Damage Control Specialist at 304 Federal Building, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301.

Hardy Rites Held In Rochester

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, July 18, at ten o'clock for Rochester resident Ruth Hardy in the First Baptist Church in Rochester. Officiating were the Rev. Don Jefferys, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Roby, assisted by the Rev. Katharyn Byrd, minister of the Foursquare Church in Weinert, and the Rev. Ralph Teague, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Rochester.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Clyde Cemetery in Clyde under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hardy, 69, died Monday, July 16, at 3:20 a.m. in the Stamford Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born August 29, 1909, in Taylor County, she had been a resident of Rochester for the past 34 years. Mrs. Hardy was a retired school teacher and a member of the First Baptist Church of Rochester. She married Weldon Hardy January 11, 1942, in Abilene.

Survivors include her husband, Weldon of Rochester; three brothers, John Chapman of Fort Worth, Jessie Chapman of View, and Jack Chapman of Bellville, Illinois.

Pallbearers were Alton Byrd, Walter Speck, Virgil Mitchell, Bobby O'Neil, Dan Wadzeck, and Sam Basden.

Ottis Jones Is Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Ottis Jones of Rochester were held Tuesday afternoon, July 17, at three o'clock in the Rochester First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Teague, church pastor, and Owen Aiken, minister of the Rochester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in the Rochester Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

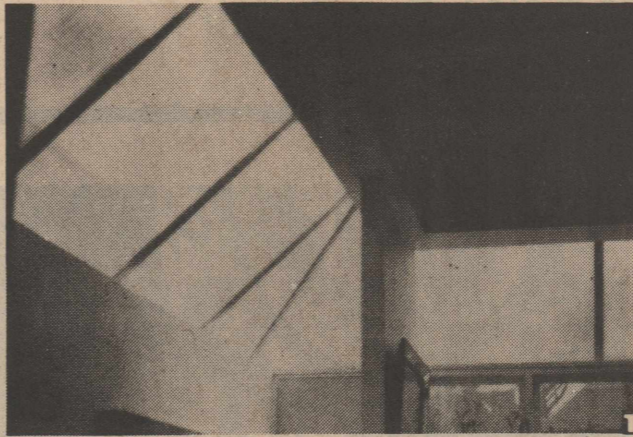
Mrs. Jones, 62, died Sunday, July 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Knox County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born August 31, 1916, in Throckmorton, she had been a resident of Rochester since 1950. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Baptist Church. She married Leonaed Alvin Jones on March 15, 1950, in Olney. He preceded her in death on November 10, 1972.

Survivors include a son, Timothy Jones of Rochester; a daughter, Malinda Arnold of Odessa; a stepdaughter, Kathleen Meadows of Caddo, Oklahoma; two stepsons, Ralph Jones of Logan, Utah and Ronald Jones of Dimmitt; two sisters, Mrs. T.V. Perry of Louisville, Arkansas, and Mrs. Clarence Richardson of Elbert; two brothers, A.B. Wilkinson of Fort Worth and Earnest Wilkinson of Olney; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

Half-gallon Gas Pricing Begins For \$1 Plus Sales Per Gallon

AUSTIN—Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown recently announced regulations which allow certain retailers in Texas to price petroleum fuel products in one-half gallon increments.

The action was taken to ease the growing problem of dispensing fuel costing \$1 or more a gallon through pumps which can register only 99.9 cents. An estimated 90 percent of retail pumps in the state fall into this category, Brown said.

The regulations will become effective on July 3, after publication in the *Texas Register*.

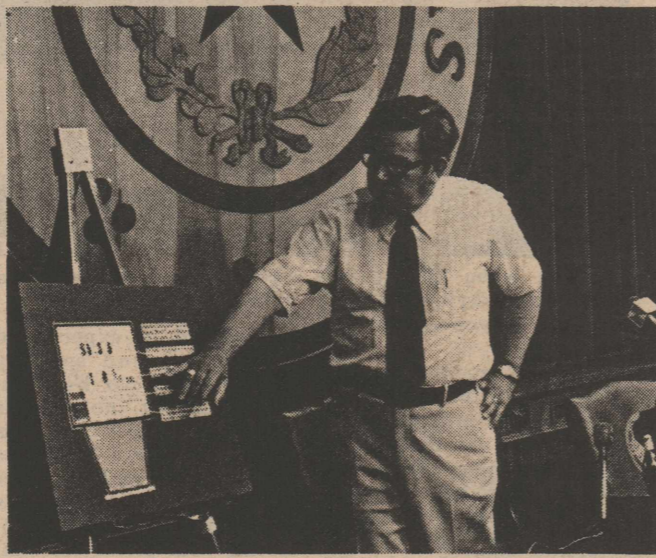
"The emergency rule will provide for a uniform method of sale where fuel prices are \$1 or more a gallon," Brown said. "It will help eliminate confusion for the consumer about the per-gallon cost of fuel and the methods of calculating this cost at the pump."

Provisions of the regulation are as follows:

1. The regulation will apply only to those retail pumps which are not capable of indicating a per-gallon price greater than 99.9 cents, and only where the selling price per gallon exceeds that amount.

2. So that consumers will be fully aware when fuel is being priced by the half-gallon, adhesive labels clearly stating that fact must be attached to all pumps where this pricing method is being used. Price per full gallon must be also given.

3. A large, weatherproof poster shall be attached to each pump which states the following: "This pump indicates price per one-half gallon. The total dollar and cent value to be paid by the consumer shall be two times the actual amount indicated on the pump." Posters or billboards advertising price of petroleum fuel products shall continue to be expressed in price per gallon.



RULES ANNOUNCED—Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced new regulations dealing with half-price gasoline pricing at some Texas pumps. Brown revealed the new weights and measures regulations at a recent press conference in Austin.

First Texas Sales of Gasohol At Sunray Co-op in Panhandle

AUSTIN—The small Panhandle town of Sunray became the first site of commercial gasohol sales in Texas recently, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

The Sunray Cooperative made the efficient alcohol-gasoline fuel available to consumers June 22.

Among those visiting the cooperative-owned station during the occasion were officials of TDA's Amarillo district office. Encouraging the development and expansion of gasohol use in Texas has been, and remains, a priority goal of TDA.

IN PERDUE HOME

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Perdue recently have been Mr. and Mrs. David Neil Perdue, Forrest and Robin of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Seay, Shelley, Laurie and Kim of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fortune of Snyder, Don Chambers of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Biff Perdue and Scott of Conroe.

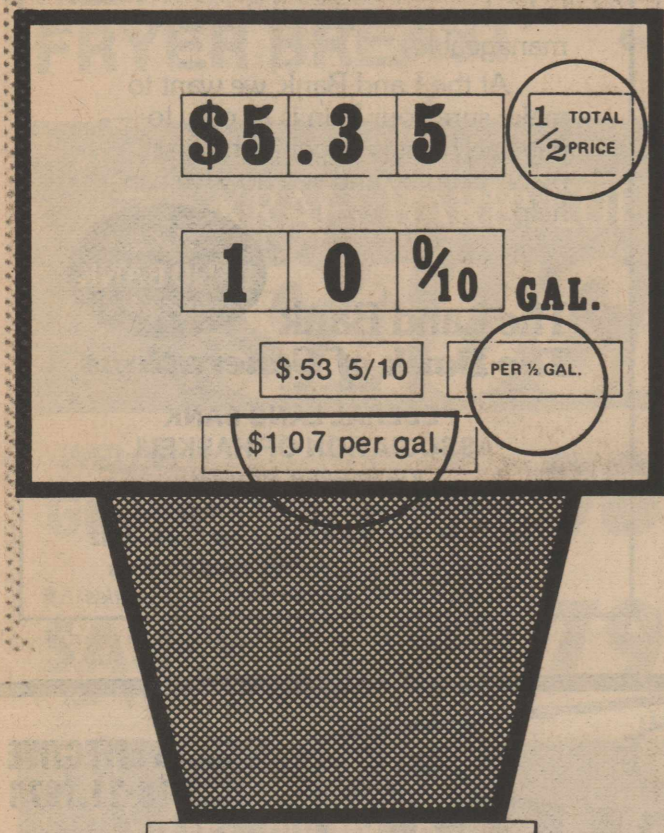
Co-Op to be the first to market this product speaks well for the managers and board of directors of this organization," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Judging from the number of applications for permits to produce and market gasohol being received by state and federal agencies, this is only the beginning."

According to officials of both the U. S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, requests for permits needed to distill alcohol and blend it for motor fuel use are maintaining a rapid pace.

IN KERMIT

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas visited their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas, Randy, Raymond, Ronnie, Rayland, and Gerald on the Fourth of July.

While there, they enjoyed a fireworks display and Gerald also participated in a race and was the recipient of a trophy.



DOUBLE UP—Some Texas gasoline pumps, those unable to register over 99.9 cents, may soon have to show prices in half-gallon increments. Texas Department of Agriculture Weights and Measures stickers such as those depicted here will help eliminate consumer confusion.

Hospital News

Patients Dismissed Since July 7, 1979

Knox City: Leon Strickland (deceased), Tolie Large, Mae Bradley, Traci Rios, Mary Buchanan, Chessie Jackson, Forest Reeves, Truman White, Sandra Barnes and Baby Girl, Fred Warren, Nellie Duncan.

Goree: Thomas Moore, Gregory Rocha, Ricky Dixon. Munday: Gladys Moore, Pearl Huckabee, Leita Lain, Bea Mitchell, Florence Ray, Bertha Ballard.

O'Brien: Flossie Waldrip, Delbert Hayes.

Rochester: Evalyn Nichols, John Cobb, Ira Short.

Benjamin: Myrtle Jones.

Truscott: Beatrice Beaty.

Patients In Hospital As Of July 14, 1979

Knox City: L.D. Sanderson, Otebella Walker, Elvira Ramos.

Rochester: Flora Mae Corley, Charles Bishop, Ottis Jones.

O'Brien: O.T. Poe.

Munday: Thelma Hendrix, Gladys Moore, Frank Russell.

Goree: Jimmy Mayze.

Vega: Willie Jacobs.

Benjamin: Zena Waldron.

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KNOX COUNTY NEWS

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80°	15% less
79°	8% less
78°	Recommended temperature setting
77°	8% more
76°	16% more
75°	23% more
74°	32% more
73°	41% more
72°	50% more
71°	59% more
70°	68% more

NOTE: This chart is based on average residential usage for cooling in a typical residence.

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For Certain Beneficiaries

Bullock Offers Simple Form

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said he has authorized a simple declaration form for certain beneficiaries to use in lieu of an inheritance tax return for estates less than \$200,000.

Bullock said the declaration of no tax due from Class A beneficiaries will replace the additional step of filing a more complicated return and having the Comptroller's Office issue a no tax declaration.

A Class A beneficiary is defined as a person most closely related to the deceased person, including the surviving spouse, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, parents and grandparents of a deceased person are also included in the definition.

show that nearly 80 percent of the more than 50,000 inheritance tax returns sent to the Comptroller's Office each year could be handled with the one-page declaration of no tax due.

The new form is being made available in all county courthouses and through Texas attorneys.

It is also available from the Comptroller's Inheritance Tax Division as well as the Comptroller's field offices located throughout the state.

Inheritance taxes paid to the Comptroller during the last fiscal year amounted to \$77.9 million.

VISIT HERE

Irene Stone of Wichita Falls visited her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Denton, last week.

"The new form is an effort to cut down on the amount of paperwork for small estates on which no Texas inheritance taxes are due and make our inheritance tax division a little more efficient and responsive at the same time," Bullock said.

Estates which have a gross value of less than \$200,000 are exempt by law from state inheritance taxes for Class A beneficiaries. Beginning September 1, 1982, this figure will be increased to \$250,000, and to \$300,000 on September 1, 1985.

Preliminary estimates

- APPLE'N ONION PORK CHOPS**
- 1 apple, cored
 - 1 tablespoon cooking oil
 - 2 pork chops, 3/4-inch thick
 - 1/3 cup chopped celery
 - 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 2 envelopes Lipton Onion Cup-a-Soup
 - 1/2 cup jellied cranberry sauce
 - 1 teaspoon flour
 - 3/4 cup boiling water

Preheat oven to 350°. Cut 2 rings (1/2-inch thick) from apple; finely chop remainder.

In medium skillet, heat oil and brown chops; remove. Add celery and chopped apple and cook until celery is tender; stir in bread crumbs, 1 envelope Lipton Onion Cup-a-Soup, and 1/4 cup cranberry sauce. Place chops in 8-inch baking dish; top each chop with half stuffing mixture and apple ring.

In small bowl, combine remaining envelope Lipton Onion Cup-a-Soup and cranberry sauce, flour, and water; pour over chops. Bake 1 hour or until chops are done, basting occasionally. Makes 2 servings.

DANCE

Sat. Night, July 21

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Booklet Reprinted For Tax Procedure

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday said widespread acceptance of a new system for handling tax appeals in the Comptroller's office has caused a need to reprint a booklet detailing the procedure for taxpayer use.

Recently, Bullock established a special hearings section to handle taxpayer appeals that cannot be satisfactorily resolved without a formal hearing.

The process has been praised by tax officials and attorneys as a great stride forward in tax administration and taxpayer rights.

Richard Nevins, a member of the California Board of Equalization, wrote Bullock

that the system is "a very clear and easily understood appeals process."

The hearings section created by Bullock is comprised of three administrative law judges separate and apart from the tax collecting functions of the Comptroller's office.

The process was established to assure that taxpayers receive a full and fair hearing when they disagree with departmental decisions involving tax liabilities.

"The essence of our efforts is to make sure when a taxpayer disagrees with us there is an unbiased person to listen to the taxpayer's side of the story and render a decision that's as fair as possible," Bullock said.

He said a 27-page booklet, "Rules of Practice and Procedure," will be available for distribution during the first week in August.

The booklet outlines the rights and options a taxpayer may follow in appealing a tax determination. It contains the complete text for all rules and includes a seven-page, "plain-English" narrative explaining the rules used in the agency's appeals process.

Taxpayer appeals were previously handled by the Comptroller's Legal Services Division. Under the new plan, Legal Services Division attorneys represent the various tax divisions before an impartial and independent administrative law judge.

Copies of the "Rules of Practice and Procedure" may be obtained by writing the Comptroller of Public Accounts, P.O. Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711. Texas residents may also call, toll-free, from anywhere in Texas by dialing 1-800-252-5555.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fitzgerald, accompanied by Elizabeth Giddens of Garland, recently vacationed in Redlands, California, with their daughter and her family, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Lee Ricks Jr. and children.

While in California, they went to Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park and then on to Las Vegas, where the adults attended the Dean Martin show. The entire group visited Hoover Dam before returning to Redlands.

The Fitzgeralds were guests of the Ricks for the Redlands' Evening Lions Ladies Night banquet where Dr. Ricks was installed as third vice-president.

Their granddaughters, Gayla and Lisa, returned home with the Fitzgeralds for a few weeks' visit.

Benjamin News

By GLADENE GREEN

FAMILY GET-TOGETHER

The family of Zula Conner and the late Cecil Conner met recently in the home of James and Judy Redwine for a family get together. Though they all live pretty close together, circumstances have prevented them getting together at the same time so this was a treat to all.

Those on hand to visit and recall old times were Zula Conner, Bud, Von and Kim Conner, and Steve, Janet and Michelle Conner, all of Benjamin; Larry, Judy, Jeff and

Jim Bob Conner of Truscott; Keith, Pam, and Stephanie Conner of Rule; Travis, Rosie and Jill Brown of Merkel; Joel Greenwood of Goree; and the Redwines, James, Judy, Jimmy, Rhonda, Buster and Jason.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Pete and Kay Lindsey honored their daughter, Mitzi, with a family birthday party Saturday in their home. Helping Mitzi celebrate were her mother and daddy and sister, Debbie, and an aunt and uncle, the Bobby Allens of Guthrie.

HERE 'N THERE

Irene Stamps of Alton visited briefly with their grandson and family, the Rick Stamps Tuesday evening.

Joe Nunley of Safford, Arizona, visited his sisters and their families, the Dutch Youngs, the V.O. Bensons and the Weldon Gideons and his mother, Thelma Nunley who has been a patient in Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls the past two weeks.

Kay Lindsey and daughters, Mitzi and Debbie and Betty Clower attended a baby shower for Kay's niece in Paducah Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris of Houston visited her sister Clodell Duke over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Melton joined their daughter and son in law, the Jacky Youngs of Lubbock, for a few days trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Green and the Ricky Stamps visited Van's father in Westgate Hospital in Denton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCanlies of St. Paul, Minnesota, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Golden and his brother and family, the Butch McCanlies, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clower visited the Bud Clowers in Lubbock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taveria, Alyssa and Andrea of Frederick, Maryland, returned to their home Monday of this week after a ten-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pate Meinzer. Also visiting in the Meinzer home were their sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Meinzer of Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Meinzer of Rhineland.



Ingenuity In Home Decor

ROOM TO GROW



You don't have to spend a fortune creating a fitting setting for an infant. All it takes is a little imagination and the right materials.

In designing the layout and decor of a nursery, strive for a soft, comfortable environment that's efficient and easy to maintain.

When choosing nursery furnishings, be practical and look for items that are durable and easy to keep clean. A toy chest and changing table with simple lines in a serviceable vinyl-coated wicker look can last through several children.

Wall decor can be a snap today. A tremendous variety of inexpensive, self-adhesive wall decals allow you to change the decorations to keep up with the children's changing interests.

You'll probably want a floor that's easy to care for, soft to sit on and sufficiently sophisticated in style to stay as the child grows. Consider a cushioned, resilient floor that requires only damp mopping and occa-

sional buffing to keep it clean and fresh-looking. A stain-resistant wear layer may help you find peace of mind about the spills that are almost unavoidable in a child's room. The cushioned surface provides a comfortable, warm play area for the toddler.

These features can be found in a flooring with a simple geometric pattern that can look right for your youngster for years. It comes in the soft pastel colors of Mannington's new Polaris pattern in the Duracon line, featuring the company's exclusive JT88 no-wax finish. You can even save a third of the cost by installing it yourself following the simple, do-it-yourself instructions.

To continue the soft color scheme, try coordinating pastel sheer draperies to the floor. These are relatively inexpensive and easily laundered.

For a free booklet about home decorating, write Mannington Mills, Inc., P.O. Box 30, Salem, N.J. 08079.

Allstate Presents Top Award

The Insurance Agency of Ballinger has been honored as the first recipient of the Allstate Insurance Company's Distinguished Agency Award in Texas. This prestigious award is presented in recognition of those independent Agencies who distinguish themselves through outstanding profit and growth performance with the company.

Jerry Willingham and Doug Wadsworth, owners of the agency, were the guests of Bryant L. Moore, Regional Associate Vice President of Allstate, at a special recognition ceremony at the company's Texas headquarters in Irving on July 13. Moore states that "Allstate is extremely proud to be represented by these excellent businessmen and their equally outstanding office staff in Ballinger. To win this award requires high standards of service to the residents of Ballinger. The Insurance Agency of Ballinger is exemplary in every area of qualification required for this prestigious award."

The standards for the Allstate Distinguished Agency Award are set at a high level, to truly recognize agencies for outstanding service to its customers and Allstate. To qualify for the award, an agency must assist Allstate in providing insurance to a large portion of its town, provide excellent service to their customers and be a continuing source of profitable growth, through Allstate, to its community.

At present Allstate is represented by a total of 165 Independent Agents throughout the State of Texas in areas where there is no Allstate agent representation.

The Arnold Insurance Agency represents Allstate in Knox City.

KC Colored News-Events

SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Minister George Washington Jr. and Evangelist Henry Washington of Knox City preached a five nights revival at the Munday Church. The Lord greatly blessed the revival with an outpouring of His spirit.

On Wednesday night the message was brought from II Timothy 4 and on Friday

night the message was preached from St. Luke 8:43, 47, "If Jesus Can't Fix It, It Can't Be Done," a great message.

A district Sunshine Band and Purity Class Choir practice was held at the Rule Church on Saturday evening. Sunday School had a good attendance with Supt. Smith in charge.

In the morning service Sister Taylor taught the lesson from Psalms 121.

BOOSTER CLUB

is sponsoring a SLOW PITCH TOURNEY July 24-26-27-28

Weeknights 7 to 11 Saturday 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

—CONCESSION STAND—

KNOX CITY LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD



KNOX CITY

will begin serving

BREAKFAST

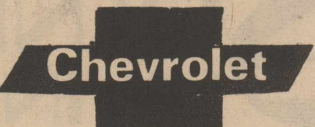
Monday, July 23 5:30 A.M.

Chevrolet's Best Is On Sale

Caprice
Impala
Monte Carlo
98 Olds
Delta 88

A Great Reduction In Price For A Limited Time Only

SO HURRY IN NOW!



Bailey Toliver Chev. - Olds

HASKELL, TEXAS

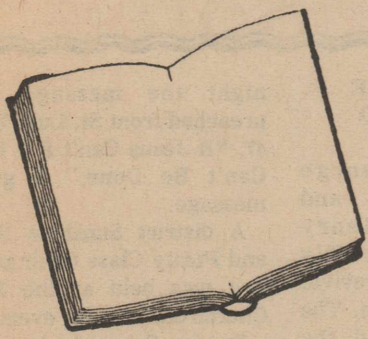
Chevy Pickups
Blazers
Vans
El Camino
Cutlass

Lowrey's

BEGINS THURSDAY

1/2 OFF

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR AND DRESSES



The Book Report

By SHARON BOOK
Assistant County Extension Agent

For information and brochures on solar heating and cooling, dial this number.

The National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center staffs this line.

• Housing Discrimination Hot-Line: 1-800-424-8590.

This number is provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

They investigate charges of housing discrimination based on race, color, sex and national origin.

However, the hot-line cannot help if the discrimination is based on marital status.

• Lawyer Referral Service: 1-800-252-9690.

For the name of a local attorney who specializes in a particular problem, call this number.

This service is provided by the State Bar of Texas.

A usual "next step" would be to call that lawyer and set up a 30-minute consultation for a nominal fee.

• Education Hot-Line: 1-800-638-6700.

For information on federal grants for undergraduate college students, call this number.

This hot-line is staffed by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

• Operation Venus: 1-800-523-1885.

For questions about venereal disease, call this hot-line.

They will give the name of a local free testing clinic.

• Hearing-Aid Help-Line: 1-800-424-8576.

For information on hearing disabilities, call this number.

It is staffed by the Better Hearing Institute.

They will refer you to local doctors, clinics and hearing-aid dealers.

• Moving Hot-Line: 1-800-424-9312.

For general information about transporting household goods - and for assistance with loss-and-damage claims, call this number.

It is staffed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

News Notes from the Brazos Valley Care Home

By JILL HAYES

The First Baptist Church from Benjamin held services Sunday evening, July 6.

Mrs. Ozelle Stephens conducted Sunday school class Sunday morning.

Mae Flowers had lots of company this week. Some of them were Marie Darr, Angela and Alan Donaldson, Pearl Gage, Dorothy Carlile of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Lorena Burnison, Frances King, Jewell Matura, Johnny and Anna Helms and their two children, Galen and Natalie, Ramona Helms, Willie Mae Banner, Nina Lee and L.B. Baty.

Hazel and Waynell Clark's visitors this week were Mrs. Beatrice Baty, Nina Lee and L.B. Baty, Mrs. Laura Benson, and granddaughter from Benjamin, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Willie Mae Banner, Ramona Helms, John and Anna Helms and children, Ruby Clark and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. Waldrip enjoyed seeing Lloyd Waldrip, Ford Waldrip, Edna Worley, Clara Ann Worley, Sue Sharp, Kay, Mitzi, and Mandy Welch, and Allene Waldrip.

Mrs. Vida Williamson's company were Ozelle

Stephens, Flora Mae Tankersley, Bessie King, Jewell Little, and Clifford Williamson.

Kelton Smith enjoyed everyone who came to see him and signed his guest book. They were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z.I. Smith, Flora Tankersley, Ozelle Stephens, Chester Jones, Nomah Francisco from Fort Worth, Laura Benson, Travis Boyd, Francis King, Willie Mae Banner, Bessie King, and lots of the staff.

Cliff Elliott enjoyed visiting

with Willie Mae Banner, and her sisters Blanche Elliott and Jo Strickland.

Eda Faye Pounds had a visit from her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davidson from Rochester.

TACKITT VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Tackitt is Lena's niece, Pauline Davis, of Annapolis, Maryland.

Also visiting the Tackitts last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Milton and Craig of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Milton and Eric of Oklahoma City.

Use The Classifieds

**PLUMBING — HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
Jerry's Plumbing**
658-3322 207 N. Central Knox City

SPF: THE NEW TERMINOLOGY FOR SUN WORSHIPPERS

As part of its consumer service, the Federal Drug Administration now recommends that sunscreen products carry a sun protection factor (SPF) rating on their packages, specifying the degree of protection. Most SPF ratings are 2 to 8. The higher the SPF number, the more protection from the sun's ultraviolet rays - but you'll also tan more slowly. Skin protected with a sunscreen product labeled with an SPF of six, for example, can be safely exposed to the sun six times longer than if no sun product were applied.

What's the right SPF for your skin? The healthy way to enjoy the sun is to realize that your own tolerance differs from anybody else's. Your past experience with the sun is the best gauge for your own skin type. Choose a skin preparation with the right amount of sunscreen protection for your needs.

Make certain that your sunscreen is perspiration and water-resistant. From a consumer standpoint, no matter how high the SPF rating, it is meaningless if the protection can be washed off in the water. Check product labels not only for SPF factors but to see if they say "water resistant" (or similar wording).

Scientific surveys show that the earlier in life you begin using a sunscreen product, the more you can protect yourself against premature skin aging and wrinkling; and the possibility of skin cancer. Excessive exposure to the sun - whether in a single afternoon or over a period of years - can damage the skin.

Here's what you need to know to make an educated sunscreen purchase this year:

1. Read the label carefully! Not every sun product contains a sunscreen agent.
2. Moderate protection sunscreen formulas are in the SPF 4 range, meaning you can safely take the sun up to four times longer than without the sunscreen protection. Use this formula if you have a darker pigmentation that doesn't burn readily. You'll tan without burning.
3. Extra protection sunscreen formulas are in the SPF 6 range. Fair skinned persons and others who tend to burn quickly in the sun should use this formula. It will take longer to tan, but you shouldn't burn if applied properly.
4. Does the sunscreen say water-resistant? No matter what the SPF rating, if it washes off in perspiration or from swimming, you have no more protection.

These tips should help you through the maze of SPF ratings and product claims you'll find on the shelf when you make your sunscreen purchases this year. Regardless of your choice, use "sun sense" and take the sun in moderate doses until you develop a tan, nature's own protection against sunburn.

CANTALOUPE

Juicy and succulent, cantaloupe is a great summertime cooler.

In addition, half of one cantaloupe contains only 60 calories yet furnishes the entire day's supply of vitamins A and C for healthy gums, tissues and skin, and normal growth and vision.

SELECTION
Try the five-point test for good cantaloupe eating - which means, examining the netting, slip, color, firmness and aroma.

NETTING
For peak flavor, the cantaloupe should be well netted. The netting is the raised grey-brown pattern over the surface that stands out above the green or yellow skin color.

The best eating melons have high, raised netting over some part of the surface. And it will not have large areas that are "slick" without any netting - except for the side that lay on the ground. You may also see "stripes" of green or yellow - or in ripper melons, even stripes of a brownish color.

SLIP
Look for a "full slip". This is a circular scar where the stem was detached when the ripe melon was picked.

A stem scar that retains part of the stem or has been gouged out of the melon indicates that the melon was not ripe when picked from the vine.

COLOR
A cantaloupe is usually at its tastiest when the skin color is yellow or turning yellow. Green color on a well-netted melon with full slip indicates that the melon is not ready to eat.

FIRMNESS
To check for firmness, squeeze the melon gently. You may need to use both hands to keep from bruising it. If it yields a little, it is ripe. But avoid a really soft melon or one with large, soft bruises.

AROMA
Aroma may or may not be present. If it is present, and in combination with the other points for good cantaloupe eating, you can expect a tasty melon.

STORAGE
Store cantaloupes in the refrigerator in a closed plastic bag or container. The melon's odor is taken up by other foods if not stored in a closed container during refrigeration storage.

FREEZING
You may wish to freeze a few melon balls for later use while they are in peak season and at their lowest price. Use only top-quality fruit.

Cut into cubes or melon balls. Cover with a cold sugar syrup using two cups sugar to four cups water or pack in bags with no sugar. Expel as much air as possible from the bag, seal and freeze immediately.

When using frozen melon balls, serve them partially thawed, especially those frozen without sugar. Melon frozen in sugar syrup will maintain texture better and stay firmer after thawing.

HOME WORKSHOP SAFETY

Warm weather brings the annual urge to redecorate and remodel. With inflation driving the price of home improvement upward, the do-it-yourselfer is turning to his home workshop to do his own remodeling and repairs. Carelessness, and being unfamiliar with safety rules, often results in accidents. Underwriters Laboratories (UL) and your local County Extension office offer the following suggestions to keep in mind while working in one of the most hazardous areas of the home - the workshop.

Never wear neckties, jewelry, or loose fitting clothing with baggy sleeves, which can be entangled in power tools. A snug fitting shop apron, safely tied in the back, provides good protection against moving parts of tools.

Keep workbench free of litter and floor clear of loose pieces of lumber, nails, and other debris.

Store all flammable and combustible liquids, such as gasoline, naphtha, and kerosene in UL listed safety cans. Keep in a cool, ground level location away from any source of ignition. Store oily rags in enclosed metal containers; dispose of them frequently.

Keep fully charged UL listed Class B and C fire extinguishers handy for flammable liquid and electrical fires. A multi-purpose dry chemical extinguisher, identified for Class A, B, and C fires, can also be used on these types of fires.

Keep blades away from moving saw blades, drill bits, router cutters, and other moving parts. Use a notched stick to push wood pieces the last few inches past the blades of an electric bench saw.

Never remove the guards from tools - they are there to protect you. Follow the instruction manual for their use.

Wear safety glasses or goggles. Look for the UL listing mark on all power tools. This indicates that the design of such equipment has been tested, and found to meet recognized safety requirements.

'TREAT ME AS A PERSON, NOT A THING'

"Treat me as a person, not a thing" stems from everyone's need for recognition as an individual.

There are times when the idea on a message card could come in handy as a reminder to others and to ourselves. Every person has a need to feel good about himself. Part of our self-concept is determined by how others treat us and part is determined by how one perceives himself.

Actions, gestures, words, all communicate in both positive and negative ways the manner in which one is received by others.

For example, an adult becomes frustrated when someone pulls into a parking space he was waiting for. Or a child is disturbed when another child breaks in line ahead. Both of these actions indicate that the other individual did not place value on that person's presence.

Gestures may equally damage the ego-state. Everyone gets pushed, shoved or rushed through situations in which they feel completely out of control. Feelings of low self-esteem prevail when such occasions occur.

Words and tone of voice used by others are additional clues to one's acceptance. Most persons feel a bit uneasy when a sales clerk yells "Take a number!" Or a child may wonder what is wrong with himself when an adult yells "How many times do you have to be told?"

At times it might help to show a card which reads "treat me as a person not a thing." As a person thinks of himself, it is important to recognize successes as well as failures. Examining the reality of emotions, skills and abilities can be devastating unless there are some "pluses" along the way. Recognize capabilities but also recognize humanistic limitations. Pull out the card and read "treat me as a person, not a thing."

NINE 'HOT-LINE' NUMBERS FOR HELP

Call toll-free "hot-lines" to start solving problems quickly and easily without spending a dime.

Here are nine hot-line numbers:

• Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC): 1-800-638-8326.

To report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury, call this number.

Also, you can ask them for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. CPSC investigates anything from toothpicks to tricycles, but they do not regulate the safety of cars, boats, airplanes, food, cosmetics or drugs.

• Auto Safety Hot-Line: 1-800-424-9393.

Call this number to find out whether a car has ever been recalled because of safety defects.

Also, use it to report hazardous aspects of a car, and ask for free brochures and fact sheets.

This hot-line is staffed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

• Solar Hot-Line: 1-800-523-2929.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



When your water system lets you down ...
CALL
LYNN ELECTRIC MOTOR CO., INC.
658-3511
YOUR JACUZZI DEALER!

Important Notice To Taxpayers

The Benjamin ISD hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older OR under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance are also entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homesteads for the purpose of school taxes.

To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by July 27th. Application forms are available at the school tax office located at Benjamin, Texas.

Olney Savings is hangin' in there with ya ... with the Money Market C.D.

9.255%

EFFECTIVE RATE JULY 19 — 25

This is an annual yield. The rate is subject to change at maturity. And federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account.

Olney, Seymour, Jacksboro, Bridgeport, Nocona, Weatherford, and Azle

Come see us soon. Or call and we'll come see you. 'Cause it's the Olney way to save.



Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm
Congressional Comment

Washington, D.C. — The Tokyo Round of Multilateral Trade Negotiations (MTN), which concluded in Geneva on April 12, 1979, was the seventh round of trade negotiations held under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). GATT is a multilateral trade agreement of reciprocal rights and obligations which has been signed by eighty-three countries since its drafting in 1947.

The U.S. Trade Act of 1974 provided the negotiating authority for U.S. participation in the MTN. The Trade Act strictly prohibits Congress from amending the trade agreement after it has been submitted by the President.

Through the trade agreements cover many aspects of the trading sector, agriculture was a major topic of the MTN, having been somewhat ignored in past trade negotiations. The MTN agreements will result in new export opportunities for American agriculture through the reduction of foreign barriers to trade and improvement in the rules governing trade in agricultural products.

Agriculture is our Nation's biggest industry, and its growth over the last ten years has been based largely on exports. As a result of these negotiations, foreign countries will reduce barriers which affected almost \$4 billion in 1976 trade, representing about one-fourth of U.S. farm exports subject to foreign barriers. Potentially, even more important for the long term is negotiation of international codes of conduct in trade. This should help create a positive climate for further growth in U.S. farm exports, which topped \$30 billion in 1979. Texas exported \$1.8 billion of farm products in 1977, nearly four times the 1972 level, placing the state fourth in the nation as an exporter of agricultural products. Of Texas' farm sales, \$1 in every \$4 came from exports. Export sales have a substantial effect on the price the farmer receives for his product. Recent increases in the price of grains, due to exports, is an excellent example of this.

Of major concern regarding these trade agreements are the agreements affecting the dairy sector. In 1978, about half of all cheese imports were under quota. Once the new agreement goes into effect, about 85 percent of all cheese imports will fall under quota. Under the new quota system, imports in 1980 and beyond are estimated at about 111,000 metric tons of quota cheese and about 14,000 metric tons of nonquota cheese. Domestic producers will receive added protection against subsidized cheese imports under the new agreement. Exporting countries have agreed to refrain from using export subsidies in a manner that would cause their cheese to undercut U.S. wholesale cheese prices. Procedures will be established to enforce this requirement under domestic law. The Administration has maintained that these agreements will not adversely affect the dairy support program at 80 percent parity and we are in the process of extending the 80 percent minimum.

The U.S. obtained some significant concessions in other areas of agriculture. Livestock and livestock production concessions are expected to increase U.S. agricultural exports by over \$250 million and affecting \$918 million in 1976 exports. The U.S. received offers on grains and grain products covering over \$592 million in 1976 trade. We also received offers on oilseeds and oilseed products affecting about \$1.1 billion in 1976 exports.

The MTN agreements cover a broad spectrum of matters dealing with international trade. In a period when protectionism seriously threatens the international trading system, the MTN agreements, though not perfect, are certainly a step in the right direction and a step in which we can sustain our commitment to moving forward within an open free competitive trade environment.

The Lions had no visitors and no program for Wednesday's meeting. Lion President David Lorenz announced the matters that had been considered by the officers and directors meeting. Prominent among these was the decision to discontinue the annual Lion Carnival. This had been used since 1959 to raise money to pay off the swimming pool bonds. Now the bonds are paid and this area no longer has the transient labor in the fall that made the carnival such a big success. Another project worthy of the Lions' help and adopted by the officers, was the enlarging and improving of the Little League park. In order to assist with the financing of this civic improvement, the Lions voted to offer raffle tickets at \$1.00 each donation with prizes including a shotgun, 75 gallons of gasoline, and a hair dryer. The raffle tickets will be in the hands of Lions very soon and the estimated drawing date is set for September 7.

Other business was a financial statement read by the president showing our club is still operating "in the black". We can keep it that way if we look for and bring in new members to share in our endeavors.

The president also stated that he will contact the Masons again about their intentions in remodeling the dining area. It is felt that the meeting room must have some improvement very soon.

Lion Lewis Kay was present when the attendance drawing was made - bet they don't make pantyhose that big.

ATTEND REUNION
Mrs. Neal Logan accompanied by Mrs. R.L. Clinton of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Park of Abilene to a Park-Lee Reunion in Stephenville Sunday.



PROUDLY SHOWING his 'kill' from a recent five-day hunt near Wolf Creek Pass, Colorado, is local high school principal Bill Holcomb.

Holcomb Kills Bear On Colorado Hunt

Local high school principal Bill Holcomb shot and killed a large brown bear while vacationing with his wife, Genie, in Colorado recently.

The Holcombs had scheduled a five day hunt in the mountains near Wolf Creek Pass. Both dogs and still hunting were used and the prize was taken on the fifth day during the late afternoon hunt. Holcomb had gone out alone to his favorite spot where he had noted sizeable tracks, earlier in the week, in

a clearing some 20 miles up on Jackson Mountain.

As the bear came into the clearing, Holcomb sighted him. The bear caught his scent and turned to face him standing upright, all 7½ feet of him, about eighty yards from where Holcomb stood. The bullet from his 300 magnum rifle caught the approximately 500 pound bear in the chest penetrating the heart and lungs. He lunged away up the mountain side

only to fall in his tracks about forty yards and to the side of Holcomb.

The bear head and pelt will be processed in Denver as soon as the Colorado game and fish commission complete its measuring and recording data for a possible Boone and Crockett record for the State of Colorado. Holcomb was advised by authorities that the data will be released within the next six months.

STREAMS IN DESERT PLACES

By OZELLE STEPHENS

"The Lord gave the Word: great was the company of those that published it." (Psalms 68:11)

Paul tells us to remember the word of the Lord Jesus Christ; the Word of truth and soberness; great is the peace of those who are taught in the Word. Jesus said, "My word shall not pass away." James told us to be doers of the Word and not hearers only. Whosoever keepeth the Word, in him is love.

Jesus told the Father God, "I have given them the Word that you gave me." The question is now, are we giving the Word to all we can as we have been commanded? These are the times it is especially needed, for it gives light in darkness, joy in times of sorrow, love when there is hatred, peace in times of torment, contentment in troubled minds. Remember it is the only thing that will help you solve your problems, give you a contented mind and help you live a victorious life, for God gave it for that purpose.

USDA Extends CCC Loan Maturity Date

WASHINGTON - Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loans on 1978-crop oats may be extended for six months at the option of the producer, John W. Goodwin, acting administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said recently.

Producers who wish to extend their loans should contact the ASCS office where they obtained them. Goodwin said the extension would help alleviate transportation and storage problems that many producers are now facing by allowing them to market their oats over a longer period. Similar extensions were offered earlier for wheat and barley. There are approximately 15

million bushels of 1978-crop oats under price support loan to which the six-month extension option applies.

There are also 38 million bushels of oats in the farmer-owned reserve. Loans on oats in the reserve were called June 26 when the market price reached \$1.44 per bushel, 140 percent of the loan rate, the price level at which the department is required to call the commodity.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. John (Joan) Muller and children, Annica and Edward, of Beaumont returned to their home Friday of last week after spending two weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shaver.

The Shavers returned them to Beaumont.

For earlier maturity— bigger yields

We recommend

Ambush
INSECTICIDE

When bollworms or tobacco budworms infest your cotton fields there's no time for half way control measures. That's why thousands of growers rely on a new insecticide AMBUSH for dependable control.

AMBUSH insecticide is applied only when insect pressure begins to build up. So you must check your fields on a regular basis. As you know, each area will vary by climate, soil type, type cotton seed variety—so check with our representative in your area, he will give you instructions on the best method of application for your particular cotton operation.

Here are some of the important advantages you get with AMBUSH insecticide: effective control of budworms and bollworms, healthier plants, earlier maturity and bigger yields. Don't delay, order your supply today.

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TRI-STATE CHEMICAL

At Petroleum Expo

KC To Be Honored As A Top Oil Center

TULSA - The International Petroleum Exposition will salute Knox City, as one of the leading oil centers of the

United States at its 56th anniversary event, September 10-13, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, according to John M.

Houchin, IPE president. The Tulsa Onshore Oil Show, first held in 1923, will have 10½ acres of inside exhibits in an air-conditioned building large enough to house seven regulation football fields, plus five acres of outside space for larger, moving equipment.

Exhibits will represent the exploration, drilling, production, pipeline and refinery/petrochemical divisions of the oil industry.

A special lounge will be furnished for Independent oil men.

Attendance of 40,000 oil men from 50 states of the union and over 60 nations are expected, Houchin said.

Other areas was presented Thursday. That afternoon, the group traveled to Mount Vernon.

Thursday night was the banquet and closing general session where the national slate of officers was installed.

Local and area delegates returned to their homes on Friday afternoon with memories of a trip they won't soon forget.

Locals Return From National Meeting

Area IV Texas delegates, including three from Knox City-O'Brien, traveled last week to the National FHA Convention in Washington, D.C. Local chapter members attending were Mrs. Vera Newton, advisor; and Angelia Reid and Gerri Watson.

Others making up the Area IV delegation were Mrs. Geneva Day of Bryson and Mrs. Yvonne Crane of Granbury, advisors; and Kayla Freeman, Bryson; Vickie Olney, Abilene; Melody Dumas, Brady; Teresa Jenkins, Rochester; Teresa Siddle, Iowa Park; Judy Gentry, Granbury; Sharon Choat, Rainbow; Jymonn Hokanson, Stamford; Rinda Wicher, Lometa; Beverly Carothers, Goldthwaite; and LaDaryl Price, Early. The group attended the national convention which carried the theme, "Future Unknown - Dare To Determine Your Own."

Every state had delegates attending this convention. The group departed Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and arrived in Washington on Sunday and then toured the Smithsonian Institution. On Monday, the group with the exception of Mrs. Newton, Gerri and Angelia toured. The local delegates attended a Legislative Workshop which enabled them to talk intelligently to their representatives which they were to visit on Wednesday.

Monday night was the first general session with Dr. William M. Boast as the featured speaker. Following the session, everyone attended a fashion show. On Tuesday morning,

delegates listened to candidates from the Southern region try out for national office. The second general session was held Tuesday afternoon with reports and awards being given. Workshops were held after the session on the future.

Tuesday night found the group at Kennedy Center where they saw the Osmond Family in concert.

The Third General Session was held on Wednesday with announcements being given. That afternoon, delegates visited their representatives on Capitol Hill and attended a workshop on medicine, nutrition, and foreign subjects afterwards.

A film on FHA and things the organization does was presented on Wednesday night during the fourth general session.

A Resource Fair featuring booths with information concerning Encounter, unwanted pregnancies, and several

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will begin at 9 a.m. on July 24, 1979, in the offices of the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin, Texas, on a proposal by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to make certain changes in the format of selected Texas telephone directories.

The principal proposed changes are: (1) to separate business and residential listings in the white pages, with residential surnames listed once in boldface type followed by the alphabetical listing of the individuals' given names in regular type; and (2) to add, in addition to the "white pages" business and residential listings and the Yellow Pages business listings, a third set of "blue pages" listing the numbers of selected governmental and public service agencies.

Inquiries may be addressed to the Texas Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78757.

Southwestern Bell

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GREEN FIELD

"ingenuity in irrigation"

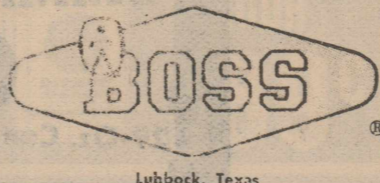
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4 FOR **\$1.00**

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CALIFORNIA **LETTUCE** 3 Large Heads **\$1.00**

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Oil of Olay 4 Oz. Btl. **\$2.98**

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WITH FILLED **Buccaneer** DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

Hi-C POWDERED DRINK MIX
29-Oz. Can **98¢**

DETERGENT **TIDE** Giant Size **89¢**

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MRS. TUCKER'S PRE-CREAMED **SHORTENING** \$1.29
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5 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



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Sliced, Crushed or Chunks

2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **99¢**



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4 Pkgs. **\$1.00**



Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex

The Gas By-Pass Vacation

It's an irritating thing alright, this gas shortage, and will no doubt change the way we vacation, at least this summer.

Probably it won't be possible to pack the kids into the car and drive to Port York, Maine. Perhaps we can, perhaps not. No one knows for sure. It's the uncertainty of it all that's so irritating.

The gas shortage is nationwide. There's no way to escape it. But you still can vacation in Dallas/Fort Worth and North Texas and beat the gasoline crunch.

Call it the Gas By-Pass Vacation.

The idea is to headquarter between the two large cities and take your vacation in cluster drives. Center yourself in, say, Arlington, home of Six Flags Over Texas, the state's most popular visitor attraction, and drive out on day-long excursions that, at the most distant, would use no more than one tank of gasoline.

Dallas/Fort Worth and North Texas, claim the experts, contain the two elements necessary to find gasoline in a time of shortages. According to fuel industry experts (and they've been right so far) gasoline most always can be found on Interstate Highways and in small towns, especially on weekends when many city service stations close.

Major interstate highways converge on Dallas/Fort Worth from every conceivable direction and the surrounding area is filled with small towns.

If the gas shortage worsens, the Gas By-Pass Vacation becomes a better idea. Fill up your car on Friday and you'll have enough gasoline to drive to all of Dallas/Fort Worth's attractions over the weekend.

From Six Flags, for example, the downtown sections of both Dallas and Fort Worth are only a gallon of gas away. The most distant attraction listed here is little more than 1/4 of a tank away.

All around Six Flags are motels and restaurants and shopping areas - and gasoline stations. Those visitor service businesses have grouped there because more than

Reynolds Family Enjoys Reunion

Descendants of the Reynolds family gathered Sunday at Mansfield Park for their reunion.

Among those enjoying the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Reynolds of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strahan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Derral Richie, all of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poteet and family of Portales, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poteet and family of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Goode and family of Throckmorton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Poteet of Haskell.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McDonald of Silver City, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Offutt and family of Euless, Craig Shiflett of Duncanville, and Brad and Steve Poteet of Lake Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reynolds and Bill of Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buckley and Missy Whitley, all of Knox City.

2,000,000 people annually visit the theme park, many of them several times a year.

You've probably been to Six Flags before, and understand the theme park is not a one-time vacation deal, nor is it just for kids. You can go again and again because Six Flags ever is expanding itself, adding new attractions, redesigning older ones.

Hit of the 1979 season is the new People Mover show, a live audience participation spectacle that tells the story of friendship through music and magic. And the puppet theater has a completely new innovative show featuring a pair of singing cows and the voice of Liza Minnelli.

Those fresh musical productions join the other long-playing shows to provide guests with more than five hours of daily live entertainment, not including the special weekend star attractions like Charley Pride and Leif Garrett.

The family shows can be enjoyed as rest periods from Six Flags activist areas. There's the Shock Wave, longest, tallest, fastest double loop roller coaster in the world, for breath-taking - literally - excitement. And the Texas Chute Out, a 200-foot-tall parachute drop. The Big Bend is another swooping steel roller coaster. The Runaway Mine Train and Log Flumes are as popular as ever with the thrill-riders.

Point of all this is that Six Flags is a dandy place around which to build a vacation. It's open daily in summer and its money-saving admission policy allows families to experience everything inside for a one-time charge. There's even a special two-day ticket that saves more money.

And best of all, while you enjoy Six Flags for a day or two or more, your car is sitting nearby, unmoving, not using gasoline.

But probably you'll want to see more in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Less than half-a-gallon of gas away, in Grand Prairie, are a couple of fine family entertainment centers.

The Southwestern Historical Wax Museum features 74 scenes and 175 wax figures - Elvis and gangs of early-day western gunslings among them - in authentically reconstructed settings.

Next door, the newly opened International Wildlife Park shows off one of the largest collections of exotic animals in America. Visitors drive through the herds of animals - the white rhino (largest herd in America), giraffes, zebras, cape buffalo, hippos, elephants, camels, African antelope and primates, lions, ostriches, Japanese deer, South American llamas, even Texas Longhorns.

Unlike most animal preserves it's perfectly safe, even recommended, to drive through International Wildlife Park with your car windows lowered.

That's a great boon for photographers. After viewing the animals, guests may visit IWP's adjacent entertainment center with pedal boats, a riverboat ride, the Serengeti Plains Excursion Train, a walk-through free-flight aviary.

Additionally the theme park area has bird shows in a 300-seat amphitheater, a section for feeding and petting young animals and a nursery where newly-born animals are displayed.

Both Dallas and Fort Worth are near enough to fully explore on a single tank of gasoline, especially if you see the cities on cluster drives.

Sample, for example, the Fair Park of Dallas.

On the grounds are the Age of Steam Railroad Museum, a historical collection of steam railroad equipment, a fine aquarium with more than 350 species of fish and reptiles, and the Dallas Garden Center.

State history is shown in the Texas Hall of State, using

murals, dioramas, statuary and changing exhibits. The Museum of Natural History has displays of southwestern animals, exhibits on geology, birds and plant life.

The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts' excellent collections range from African sculpture to Pre-Columbian pieces and displays of American, European and Japanese art.

The Health and Science Museum and Planetarium have exhibits on astronomy, geology and anatomy.

The fairgrounds' midway opens all rides and games each weekend and has a one-price, cost-saving ticket for a few hours each evening that allows unlimited access to the rides.

Away from Fair Park, the Dallas County Heritage Society's Old City Park holds a collection of authentic 19th century buildings, including a one-room schoolhouse, a small white country church, a dentist's office, old hotel, gazebo and railroad station.

Guides in the park are dressed in period costumes.

Over in Fort Worth, west of Six Flags, that city's museum complex is clustered around the rodeo and coliseum complex, a fitting setting for a town still bound with a legacy of westernity.

The Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, considered one of the best fine art museums in America, commemorates this frontier heritage. Its central collection is dominated by the paintings of Remington and Russell but all periods of America's frontier days are represented.

Within easy walking distance are three other excellent museums, including the world-acclaimed Kimbell, which concentrates on early European and Oriental art and is housed in one of the country's most striking buildings.

The Museum of Science and History is a delight for families, especially the Hall of Medicine, which is a touch and do place. The museum is connected to a planetarium which has a daily program of shows.

Next door, the Fort Worth Air Museum specializes in modern art.

Only a cupful of gas away, Fort Worth's Forest Park contains a zoo, amusement ride center (featuring a five-mile-long miniature train ride) and bikes for rent.

Dallas, too, has a large zoo, and both cities boast regular weekend rodeos. Each city has uncountable restaurants and clubs with nightly entertainment, and each stages special musical programs during the summer.

At Fort Worth's Casa Manana there will be professional productions this summer season of such Broadway shows as "Fiddler on the Roof", "The King and I" and "South Pacific". Dallas' Fair Park Music Hall will present such famed entertainers as Liza Minnelli, Eartha Kitt and productions of "Cabaret" and "Oklahoma".

Dallas/Fort Worth is encircled by large lakes with beaches, fishing and boats for hire. There are large numbers of municipal golf courses and tennis courts and even a summer-long schedule of professional baseball by the Texas Rangers, which play in Arlington Stadium next door to Six Flags.

Surrounding Dallas/Fort Worth and throughout the North Texas area are special attractions, none of them more than a tank of gasoline to and from the Six Flags/Arlington centerpoint.

It could be as leisurely as a drive through Waxahachie, south of Dallas, a town with a large assembly of restored Victorian homes. Or a drive to Canton, east of Dallas, and a visit to that small town's "First Monday" trade day. The first weekend of each month in Canton has become a giant outdoor flea market which attracts upward to 50,000 people.

Jacksboro has restored old Fort Richardson, once a frontier outpost before the Civil War. Another restored Army post, Fort Belknap, is at Graham, farther west.

Granbury, two gallons west of Fort Worth, is a delightful little town beside a large lake. Its old square - listed in the National Register of Historic Places - is filled with antique shops and unusual boutiques. The town's 100-year-old Opera House presents a regular schedule of musical shows in the summer.

Nearby, Glen Rose, on the confluence of the Brazos and Puluxy Rivers, is home to the largest collection of dinosaur tracks in Texas. A well-marked trail leads visitors to the tracks in the 1,200 acre Dinosaur Valley State Park.

The good thing about all of this is that it's possible to vacation for a week or more, tour both cities and the attractions outside, and use no more than two tanks of gasoline.

It's a way to consume your vacation time without consuming much gas.

NEWS OF HEALTH

Tips On Summer Eye Care

A vacation may not be just what the doctor ordered—for your eyes, unless you're careful.

Annoying and sometimes seriously sunburned eyes are just one of the hazards your eyes may face on a vacation. Other typical vacation-related problems are black eyes and eye socket fractures from baseball beanings or rackets, cuts and bruises from excursions into the woods, dry eyes from over-exposure to wind and stinging, burning eyes from chlorinated swimming pools.

Although the low-grade irritation from pools usually clears up within a short time, cool compresses or decongesting eye drops available over the counter will ease discomfort, says the American Association of Ophthalmology, an organization of physicians specializing in eye care.

Eye drops can also help eyes dried by long exposure to the wind, but they should



Odd-colored sunglasses may look good but can interfere with true color perception. Eye specialists say stick with natural gray, green or brown.

be used sparingly and according to directions. Those who have spent hours on a beach in the bright sun may also experience temporary night blindness, so they should be cautious about driving home at night.

A far more serious problem is the eye sunburn common to skiers. Temporary blindness known as *actinic keratitis* can result from too-great exposure to the intense ultraviolet rays

of the sun in clear air. Like sunburn, its symptoms do not occur immediately, and the victim may not realize until the middle of the following night that his eyes have been burned. He may wake up in intense pain, unable to open his eyes.

Such cases call for immediate care in an emergency room, preferably by an ophthalmologist, as do all serious cuts and bruises. Only an ophthalmologist, who is a doctor of medicine (or osteopathy), has the training and expertise to provide total eye care.

What can you do to protect your eyes while on vacation? Eye physicians suggest safety glasses for sports such as tennis and racquet ball and a good pair of sunglasses, large enough to cover the sensitive skin around the eyes, yet permit peripheral vision during those active summer days.

FROM VERNON

Leslie Fitzgerald of Vernon was a recent guest in the home of his parents, the Alton Fitzgeralds.

Here comes the BRIDE

EVERYTHING for the BRIDE

Invitations

[Traditional, modern, photo]

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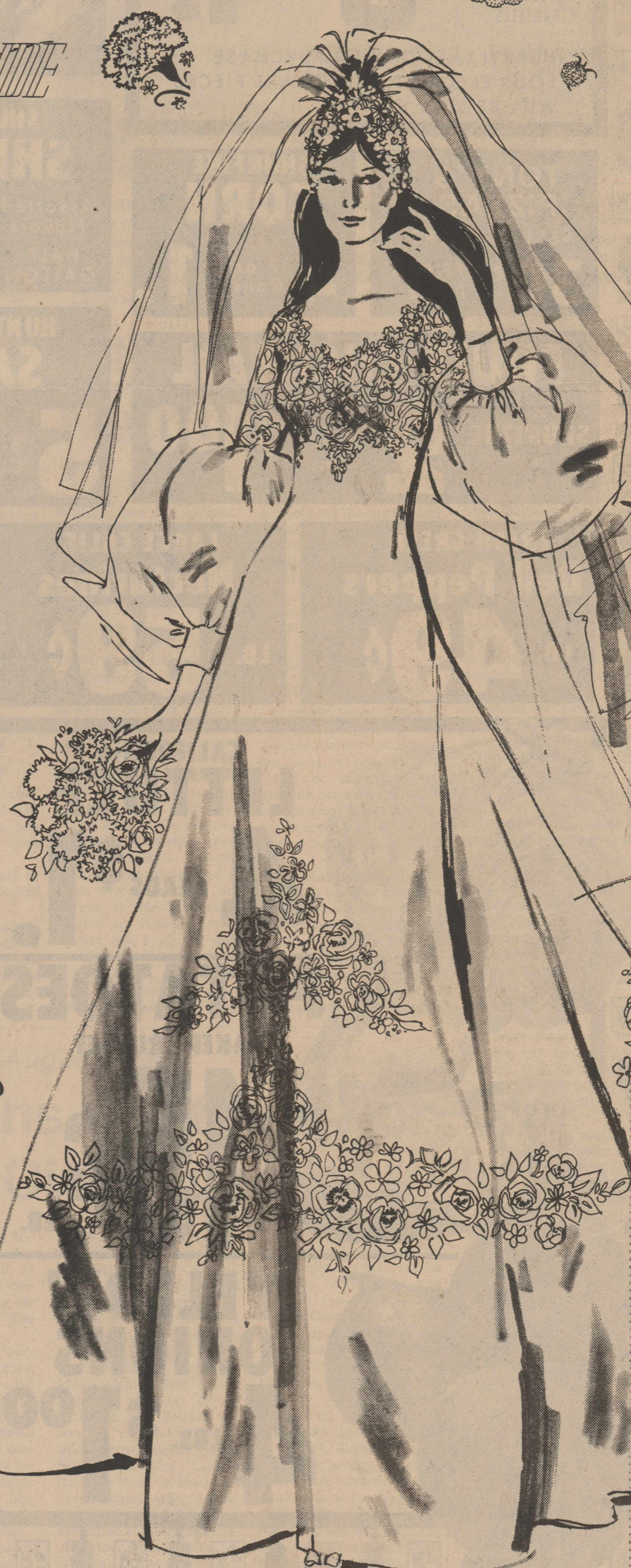
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Assorted Flavors
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16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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LB. CTN. **79¢**

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8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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10 Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

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4 HEADS **\$1.**

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12-CT. PKG. **69¢**

SHURFINE SWEET PICKLES
16-oz. Jar **79¢**

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