

Civil War Facts-Figures

(This is the second of a three part series of the Civil War the Herald has run in cooperation with Gov. John Connally and the Knox County Historical Society in commemorating the veterans of the Civil War.)

In addition, it produced 32 brigadier generals and almost 100 colonels. As for troop units, Texas offered the south 45 regiments of cavalry, 23 regiments of infantry, 12 cavalry battalions four infantry battalions, one regiment of heavy artillery and 3 light batteries.

Also, there were a number of other units that remained under state control. In all, it has been estimated that as many as 90,000 Texans (about 20 per cent of the total white population) served in some military capacity.

As for heroism, Texans can point with pride to such regiments as those of Hood's Texas Brigade and to such individuals as Dick Dowling.

By 1862, Texas soldiers in the great trans-Mississippi west were involved in serious combat operations. Lone Star volunteers under Lieutenant Colonel John R. Baylor undertook an invasion of New Mexico Territory.

Early success in this ambitious project caused Confederate leaders to reinforce Baylor's small force with three regiments raised in the San Antonio area by General Henry H. Sibley. Eventually the Texans cut their way to the Albuquerque-Santa Fe locality, sent military elements as far west as Tucson and gained enough of the territory to proclaim Baylor the Confederate "Governor of the Arizona Territory."

At this point, however, the fortunes of the Texans were drastically reversed when a

Union column destroyed the Southerners' main supply train at Apache Canyon. In the ensuing withdrawal, Sibley's men were forced well back into Texas and pursuing Federals occupied extreme western Texas (from El Paso to the Davis Mountains for the duration of the war).

In October, 1862, a strong Union fleet captured Galveston Island. But, before the Federals could adequately reinforce this toe-hold on the coast, the Texans managed to re-take the island on January 1, 1863. Southern troops crossed a railroad bridge and fell upon the weak Union garrison while two converted gunboats with bales of cotton as armament successfully attacked the Federal fleet in Galveston Bay.

As the war progressed, Texas was becoming hard pressed for arms, military supplies and consumer goods. To alleviate growing needs in these areas, the state developed an impressive overland trade to Mexico—the only neutral foreign nation bordering the Confederate States of America. Cotton, the great basis of this commerce, was hauled in ponderous ox-wagon trains for distances up to five hundred miles to the Rio Grande.

According to travelers of the period, many of the south Texas trails were carpeted with whisks of cotton that were pulled from the bales by mesquite thorns. Once across the river, the dilapidated bales were exchanged for such items as blankets, shoes, powder, medicine and the chemicals used in manufacturing and servicing the tools of war.

The trade with Mexico was supplemented by the commercial activities of blockade runners. To gain maximum benefit from cargo space available in the small, swift, highly maneuver-

able ships that were to run the blockade, screw-jacks were used to compress bales in to the holds. It soon became a source of pride among stevedores to force the greatest number of bales into a given ship. In fact, one unfortunate vessel was sunk when over-ambitious freight handlers compressed the cargo clear through the bottom of the ship!

Once loaded the vessels would sneak past Union blockading fleets and head for such international trading centers as Tampico, Vera Cruz and Belize (British Honduras). On the return trip, they would bring in goods sorely needed by both military forces and homefolk in Texas. Such clever devices as adjustable center boards, break-away anchor chains, inspired lookouts, the concealment of false dawn and the use of hard coal that burned with a minimum of smoke were employed in running the blockade.

In addition to these outside sources of badly needed items, the state encouraged the establishment of small factories within Texas. A cartridge factory was set up in the old land office building in Austin. Also in the capital city were a cap factory and a foundry. Another cap factory, using home-made machinery, was located in Gillespie County.

A limited number of firearms were fabricated in Rusk (Whitescarver and Campbell Company) and near Tyler (Short, Briscoe and Company). Elsewhere, tiny weapons shops were busy in Dallas County and in the towns of Columbia, Lancaster and Marshall. At Jefferson, a military meat packing plant was developed to produce three hundred pound kegs of pickled beef.

Near Tyler and in Fannin County were wagon works and harness repair centers. At Headache Springs, also near Tyler, was a small medical supply production works. Of particular importance was the cloth mill at the Huntsville penitentiary, where inmates fabricated hundreds of thousands of yards of cotton and woolen cloth.

Elsewhere there were small companies producing kettles, pots, leather goods, iron items, jugs, salt and similarly critically needed supplies and equipment. Beset by such problems as limited machinery, manpower shortages, a lack of materials, inexperienced management and very heavy demands for their wares, these factories overcame tremendous obstacles in producing their limited outputs.

The status of the Confederate Southwest was radically altered in mid-1863 when Vicksburg fell and the Union gained full control of the Mississippi River. By instituting a very effective river patrol system, Federal authorities succeeded in virtually sealing off the west from the main portion of the Confederacy.

In one case, for example, a lone Confederate dispatch courier had to wait almost three months before crossing the Mississippi River in the midst of a storm. At that, he barely avoided capture by a Union river patrol vessel. Because of this sudden isolation of his department, General Edmund Kirby Smith, commander of the Confederate Trans-Mississippi West, had to assume overall supervision of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and the Confederate portion of the Indian Territory.

While this development tended to depress the people of

Texas, their spirits were considerably lifted by the spectacular victory of Dick Dowling at Sabine Pass, Texas, in September of 1863. Dowling commanded a forty one-man garrison at a "six pop gun" mud fort overlooking the pass when a United States invasion fleet of twenty-two transport ships, five gunboats and five thousand men attempted to land. After a fierce artillery duel of less than an hour's duration, Dowling and his Irish stevedore followers repulsed the huge attacking force. The Texan defenders sank two gunboats, damaged one, captured over three hundred prisoners and accounted for nearly one hundred enemy casualties.

Later that year, the Union succeeded in occupying several islands along the lower Texas coast and invading the lower Rio Grande valley, thus causing the cotton trade to be re-routed through Eagle Pass and Laredo.

The year 1864 saw the Texas frontier suffer from severe Indian attacks. Comanche and Kiowa raiding parties drenched the west with blood. Previously, the Frontier Regiment of State Troops had borne the main responsibility in safeguarding the settlement line. By occupying a far-flung chain of outposts and conducting daily patrols between them, the regiment had maintained a semblance of security for the settlers. In 1864, however, the Frontier Regiment was mustered into Confederate service and transferred elsewhere.

This necessary but harsh decision stripped away the backbone of the state's western defenses. The remaining handful of troops detailed to frontier service were completely unable to cope with the large scale Indian attacks.

Endangered Texans were forced to form "minute companies" of volunteers to charge off in pursuit of depredators whenever the Indian alarm was sounded.

Also, dozens of futile messages were forwarded to Austin demanding stronger security measures for the frontier. But the state government, already scraping the bottom of the barrel for manpower, lacking both guns and munitions, and dangerously deep in debt, simply was unable to meet these imperative calls for help.

In the end, state officials suggested that frontier families band together in order to consolidate their existing defensive means. Families of the settlement line were told to "fort up" that is, to mass up to a half dozen families in crude block houses so that the resulting security in numbers would be sufficient to safeguard the women and children. While this passive measure could hardly be expected to control the very serious

Indian menace at least it did provide a token form of safety and greatly helped the frontier families to endure the almost insuperable trials of the period.

While Indian raids enflamed the west, the northeastern portion of Texas faced a different kind of danger. In the spring of 1864, a massive Federal force under General Nathaniel P. Banks undertook a movement up the Red River of Louisiana and rapidly gained a portion where it could thrust deep into Texas. To block this enemy advance, great numbers of Texas units rushed to reinforce General Richard

Taylor, commander of the limited Confederate forces in Louisiana. In April, Taylor suddenly lashed out with Texas-Louisiana troops against the over-confident and poorly co-ordinated Union aggressors. The result was a devastating repulse of the numerically superior Federals near the town of Mansfield, La. While one ungrateful Louisianan described the rough Texas cavalrymen as looking like a "bunch of baboons riding goats," a captured Union prisoner explained that their pell-mell retreat was mainly caused by "them durned Texas hollerin'."

The rugged men of Texas had special fun at the expense of a captured regiment of strikingly

uniformed New York Zouaves. At the sight of these oddly clothed Northern soldiers, the Texans threw down their guns and bled that they would not fight against a bunch of women!

Shortly after the Louisiana victory, Confederate forces in Arkansas were likewise successful in turning back a sizeable Union column nearing northeastern Texas. With the Louisiana and the Arkansas-Indian territory approaches at least temporarily safe the people of the Lone Star State could return their attention to pressing home front problems. Such matters as a grossly depreciated currency, reduced cotton exports and the controversial impressment of

slaves for military purposes continued to plague state leaders. As for the ordinary citizens, their most vexing difficulties hinged on wartime shortages of basic items needed in everyday living. Because of the absolute lack of these necessities, inadequate substitutes came into usage.

Toothbrushes were made of the chewed ends of twigs. Cracked and broken eating forks were patched and re-patched.

Texas slaves deserve particular credit for keeping things going on the home front. With so many Texas men in uniform, it became the responsibility of the bondsmen to maintain agricultural productivity, to construct

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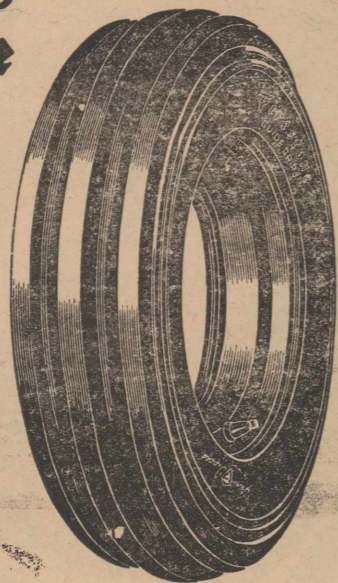
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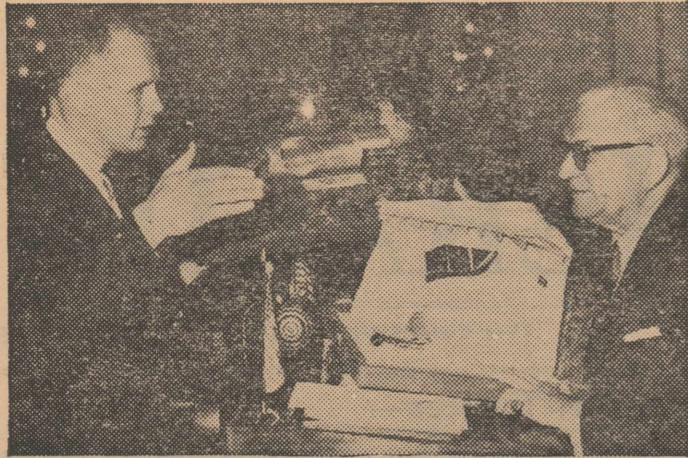
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FALLOUT SHELTERS are explained by Stuart L. Pittman (left), Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense, during eight weeks of hearings on civil defense conducted this summer by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (right), and his Subcommittee No. 3 of the House Armed Services Committee. Following testimony by 108 witnesses, the subcommittee, and later the full House Armed Services Committee, strongly endorsed the proposed nationwide \$190.6 million fallout shelter program. The program has been authorized by the House of Representatives, and is awaiting Senate action now that committee hearings there have ended.

U.S. Establishes New Emergency Broadcast Net

An imminent or actual attack on the United States would find the Nation better prepared than ever to get official information and survival instructions to the people through the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) established by the Federal Communications Commission.

EBS allows selected AM radio stations to continue broadcasting on their normal frequencies and with regular power even after an attack emergency is declared in order to get vital warning and survival information to the public. It would carry essential news and official information from the President and officials of Federal, State, and local governments.

In an Emergency...

If there is a nuclear attack on the United States, or the imminent threat of one, tune your standard AM radio to your local stations at their normal places on the dial until you hear the one that is part of the Emergency Broadcast System. That station, which will identify itself by location but not by call letters, will be on the air with official information, news and instructions on things you and your family can do to survive. Be sure you are prepared for an emergency by getting a battery-operated radio and spare batteries.

EBS SUCCEEDED the old CONELRAD system on August 5 after the Department of Defense determined that the continued operation of the Nation's broadcasting stations no longer constituted a significant navigation aid to enemy bombers and missiles. The new EBS system permits stations to begin broadcasting emergency information almost instantly after an attack warning is received.

Stations not affiliated with EBS, and all FM and television stations, would go off the air. Some of these facilities will be incorporated into future refinements and extensions of EBS.

To assure that vital emergency broadcasting is not interrupted by fallout sufficient to force evacuation of the stations, the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, is providing fallout protection, emergency generators, and emergency radio program links to selected emergency broadcast stations.



JOE W. DOBY
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

The 4-H rifle contest was held Saturday north of Rhineland. Nine junior boys and three senior boys took part in the shooting. 22 caliber rifles were used at 50 feet, using standard 50 foot targets. Ten shots were fired from each of four positions.

David Navaratil, Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Navratil, won first place in the junior division with a score of 197.

The other boys and their placements are as follows: Jackie Miller, Gilliland and George Doby, Benjamin tied for second at 172, Ronnie Holler, Munday, 164; Freddie Cash, Gilliland, 129; Danny Jackson, Goree, 127; Carl Doby, Benjamin, 111; Randy Holler, Munday, 95; Kerry Cash, Gilliland, 74.

Lawrence New, Gilliland, shot a 286 to lead the senior division followed by Ronnie Simmons, Gilliland 212 and David Clark, Munday, 190.

The County Elimination Contest will be held Saturday, April 11, in the Munday Grade School at 1:30 p.m. 4-H boys and girls from all parts of the county will be vying for places in the district elimination contest to be held at Wichita Falls, May 2. One junior and one senior team can be certified from the county in each method demonstration.

There are 31 different contests that boys and girls may enter. The first and second place winners in the senior division at Wichita Falls will be eligible to compete in the state 4-H Round Up June 2-4, at College Station.

The annual county Share-the-Fun Festival was held Friday night, April 3. The 1964 4-H king and queen are Dwight Reeves, Gilliland and Norma Jo Navratil also of Gilliland. The second place candidates were from Benjamin, Susan McCanlies and Dennis Kinnibrugh, Vera. Those placing third were Martha Pape and Dean Partridge, Munday.

The results of the senior division Share-the-Fun acts are: Jackie Beaty, Goree, first with a song, "Before I Met You," accompanied by Joyce Greenwood. Second was Jeanette Brazell, Munday, singing "Without A Song," accompanied by Shary Burgess.

A group of Munday girls first in the junior division, with two songs. They are: Vickie Bell, Martha Pape, Elaine Walsh, Frankie Horan, Charlotte Ford, Rene Mallett, Debra Molohon, Bonney Wren, with Mrs. J. H. Bardwell on the piano. Winning a red ribbon for her poem was Susan McCanlies, Benjamin, and winning white ribbons were the following groups:

Pam Roberts, Benjamin, poem Fred and Phil Cook, Gilliland, trombone and trumpet duet; Susan Stone, Benjamin piano solo; and a group from Benjamin doing a skit—George Doby, Charles Dodd, Wyman Meinzer, Pam Roberts, Susan McCanlies, Debra Brown, Dara Gore and Brenda Young at the piano.

Judges for the acts were Miss Julia Propps, Benjamin and Mrs. John Holdridge, Munday, while the master and mistress of ceremonies were Frances Reneau, Munday and Charles Decker, of Rhineland, County Co-chairmen of this year's 4-H Council.

A total of \$125 was raised in the king and queen contest, half

IT'S THE LAW in Texas

Advertisements & Labels Of late the law of warranties has placed heavy tort responsibilities on advertisers. Sometimes the buyer may treat what sellers say about their goods as promises to which the law will hold them.

In the old days a seller was responsible mainly to the buyer, but the product liability now

of which will be returned to the clubs.

Forage testing pays big dividends. Texas cattlemen now have such a service available to them through the local Extension Service office. The Texas A&M University Forage Testing Service operation has just been initiated.

Beef cattle producers, feeders and dairymen can take advantage of the new service — and they should. Research shows there are vast differences in the nutritive value and quality of forages used in feeding programs throughout the state. A ration cannot be properly balanced when the nutritive value of a forage is not known. If the forage is not properly utilized and supplemented according to its feeding value, this will be quickly reflected in beef and milk production — and ultimate profits.

The Texas A&M Forage Testing Service is available to anyone who desires to have dry forage or silage tested. Tests cannot be made of other types of feed such as grain or concentrates.

Tests will be made for protein content only if the producer prefers. Protein test charges are \$2 per hay sample and \$3 per silage sample. When more complete information is desired, the charge is \$6 for each hay and pelleted or wafered forage sample. Each silage sample analysis will cost \$7. The more complete analysis will consist of determining crude protein and crude fiber, calculation of digestible protein, total digestible nutrients and net energy. Moisture in silage will also be determined.

As an added benefit—with the more complete analysis—balanced feeding program suggestions will be given those requesting it. Suggested feeding program suggestions will be for three types of operations—for beef breeding cattle, fattening beef cattle and dairy cattle feeding.

As with the present Extension Soil Testing Service, all forms, mailing bags, instructions, and other information are available from the county agents office.

Hospital News

Patients in the Knox County Hospital April 6, 1964: From Munday Miss Maud Isbell Frank Trammell E. L. Jetton

Warranties now sometimes protect the buyer's family, his friends, or innocent bystanders whom the product may hurt.

But the law is not all one way. Recently, in another state, a chemical firm sold an insecticide spray. Farmer Jones bought some, and sprayed his crops.

Many plants wilted. Jones sued the firm for the loss of his plants. The company replied that the label said "Seller makes no warranty of any kind, express or implied, concerning the use of this product. Buyer assumes all risk in use or handling..."

The chemical firm won this law suit: Parties to a sales agreement as a rule, can agree to disclaim liabilities, as for example, when the seller tells the buyer before he buys that he makes no warranty, or makes only limited ones. Jones should read the label and know of the limitation, otherwise, without any express limitations the law "implies" a warranty that the product is fit for its intended use.

Like labels, advertisements may limit as well as increase a seller's responsibility. In a famous case a car maker claimed that all his cars' windows had safety glass that would not shatter when hit by small rocks.

Smith bought a car, but when a pebble struck the glass, it shattered, hurting him badly. The court held that the seller had made warranties by advertising his car windows' special features to consumers.

He had to pay. In another case, Mrs. Brown was famous for her chicken salad. She bought canned chicken which was labeled and advertised as having "no bones."

This time her chicken salad contained several broken bones which hurt her mouth. The court held that the canner had to pay Mrs. Brown for her injuries.

She had a right to think there were no bones at all in the can. (This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Mrs. Vesta Jones Mrs. Louise Williams Mrs. D. C. Eiland Mrs. J. A. Chousair and Baby

by Joe Flores Arturo Rojas

From Rochester James McNelly Mrs. Laura Mann O. J. Tibbets Mrs. Delbert Smart Mrs. L. N. Burselson

From Goree Raymond Shelton T. H. Jones Raymond Allen Thomas Baby

From Knox City J. O. Warren Jimmy Rushing Mrs. P. C. Lowrey Dr. T. S. Edwards Mrs. W. H. Waggoner Jeffrey Quintana E. R. Carpenter Mrs. Ross Oliver Mrs. W. L. Aldridge Helen Denise Jackson Rejino Nunez

From Benjamin T. R. Russell From O'Brien Zola Garcia Pauline Cassillas

Mrs. A. B. Coppage, Guthrie Mrs. Adolph Stulir, Weinert Ted Russell, Vera Mrs. Bob Partridge and Baby, Seymour

Patients dismissed from the hospital since March 30, 1964:

Knox City Mrs. B. E. Miller and Baby, Mrs. Mary Robers, Benjamin Carl Morgan, Munday Elva Aleman, Knox City Mrs. Tom Cluck, Munday Sherry Mangis, Knox City Willie Murray, Munday A. W. McBeath, Knox City Mary Jane Tomanek, Truscott Mrs. Allen Martinez, Knox City

Connie Lee Dockins and Baby Munday

Mrs. Lee Smith, Knox City Joseph Wilde, Munday Cecilia Flores, Munday Michael Golden, Benjamin Mrs. John Walker, Knox City Lloyd Coppedge, Benjamin Jerry Tomanek, Truscott Clay Groves, Goree J. A. Hudspeth, Rochester Mike Hickman, Knox City Chris Fletcher, O'Brien Vicki Ansley, Munday Mrs. Danny Aleman and Baby, Knox City

Mrs. Penny Melton, Munday Ben Chappel, Goree Gene Michel, Munday Ford Waldrup, O'Brien Bobby Navarete, Knox City Eli Williamson, Knox City Mrs. G. O. Denham, Benjamin Mrs. J. V. Carver, Knox City James Dutton, Knox City Mrs. J. H. McGee, Knox City Wayne Johnson, Knox City Betty Bateman, Knox City

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Foremost or Dairyland SWEET MILK 1/2 gallon 35c (We Reserve The Right to Limit)

Fresh Shipment CRISCO 3 lbs. 79c

Our Darling, 303 Can CORN 6 for \$1.00

WHITE SWAN TEA 1/4 lb. 29c 1/2 lb. 55c

GULF SPRAY Pint 29c Quart 49c

ONION PLANTS, Bermudas pkg. 15c

Handi FRUIT DRINKS, 1/2 gal. 3 for \$1.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY—With purchase of \$2.50 or more!!

Foremost ICE CREAM 2 pints 39c

Frozen, 18 Per Pkg. DONUTS 39c

Frozen HONEY BUNS 4 per pkg. 29c

Whole Hog PORK SAUSAGE, pound 59c

CHUCK ROAST, pound 59c

CAN BISCUITS each 10c

Red Shield, Sliced BACON, pound 55c

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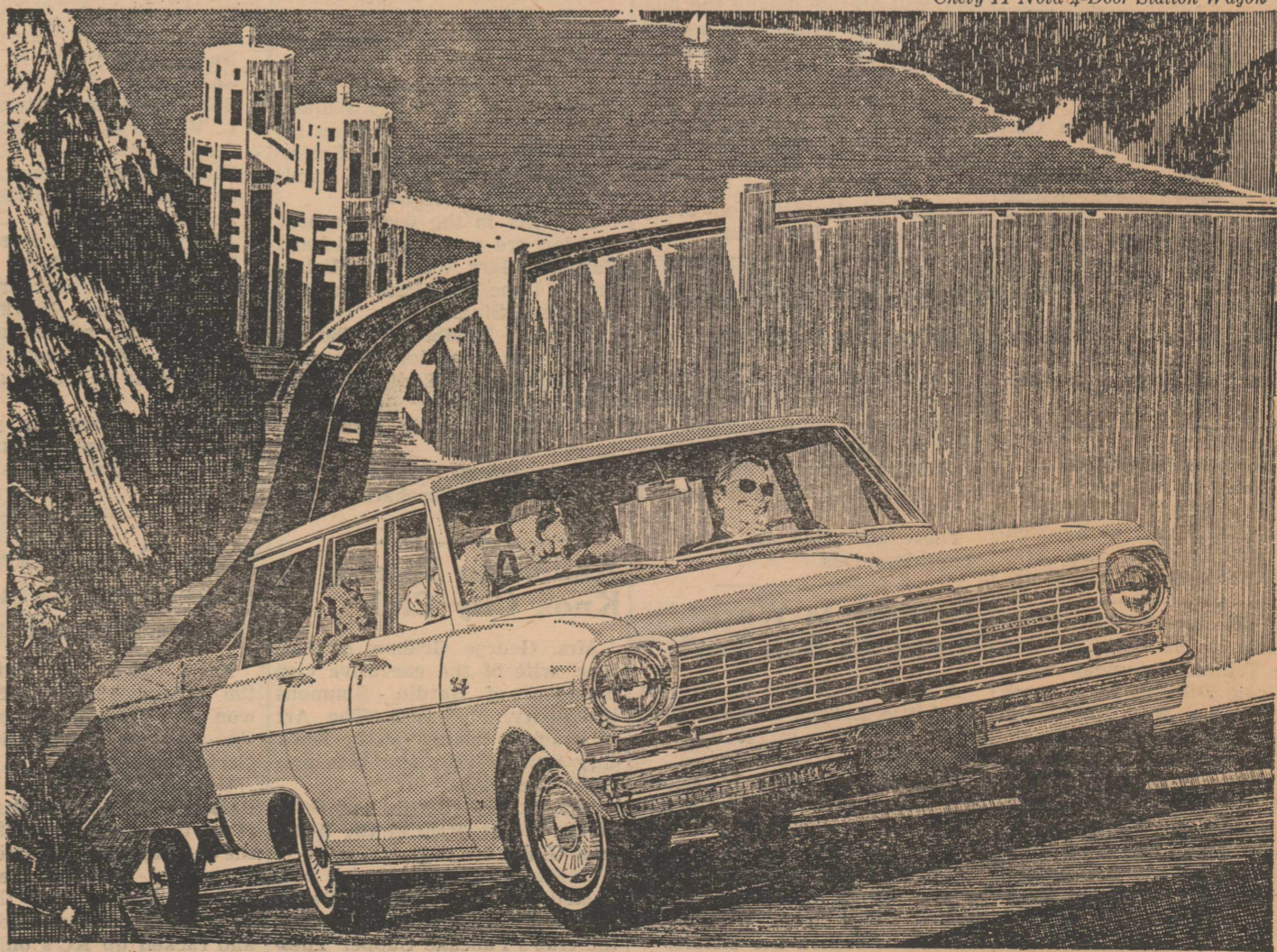
A Chevy II Station Wagon is the way to get the whole family there and back on a small vacation budget. You get 76 cu. ft. of cargo space for less than you'd pay for most sedans. You get money-saving, easy-care features, too. And you'll go so far between gas stops you'll think we built in a



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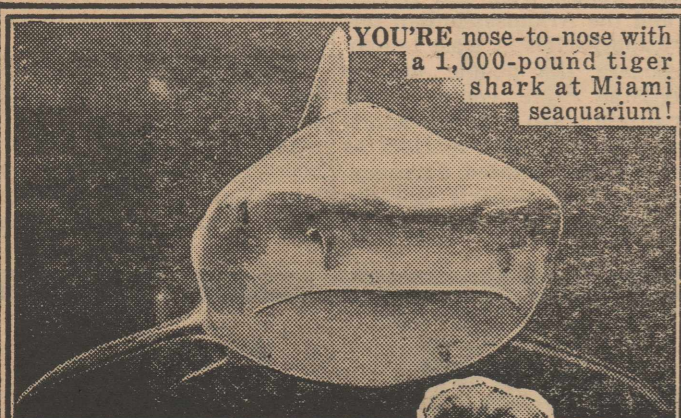
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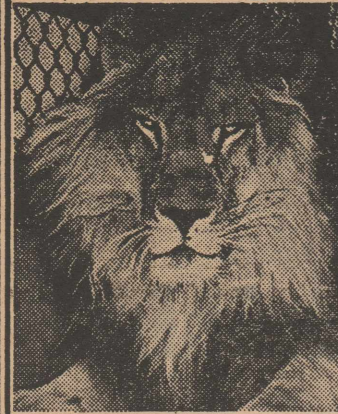
Knox City, Texas

People, Spots In The News

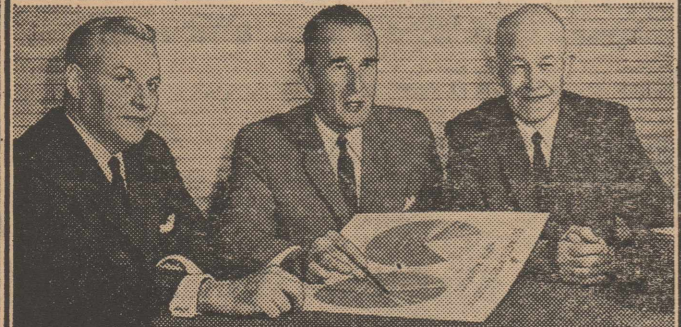


YOU'RE nose-to-nose with a 1,000-pound tiger shark at Miami seaquarium!

PHOENIX, Ariz. teens try to raise \$16,000 for enclosure for old mangy Leo.



MARY COSTA moved from non-singing auto commercials on TV to singing La Traviata at the Met!



AMERICAN WATCHMAKERS voice alarm at Swiss efforts to "eliminate the 15 per cent of U.S. market left to us" by tariff battle. Left to right are Henry Margolis of Elgin, Howard Sinkler of Hamilton, Gen. Omar Bradley of Bulova, preparing facts for Tariff Commission hearing in May.

Streams In Desert Places

Ozelle Stephens

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not His benefits." (Ps. 103:2).

Life is full of many pleasures, like the beauty of nature, the sweetness of children, joys of care free living in the sweet will of God. It is good to give thanks unto God and to sing praises unto His holy name.

To declare His steadfast love in the morning, and remember his faithfulness by nights. To declare His glory among the nations and speak of his marvelous works. To tell of His salvation from day to day. For great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; He is to be feared above all gods.

The Lord made the heaven and the earth. His honor and majesty are before Him; and strength and beauty are in His sanctuary. Give to the Lord glory and strength due His name. Worship the Lord in holiness, tremble before Him all ye earth. For the Lord is good. His steadfast love endures forever. His faithfulness to all generations. The Lord reigns.

NOTICE — I will do any kind of yard work all through summer. Larry Wright. 658-6651. 1tc

FOR RENT: Furnished duplex. Call 658-6621. 3tp 20

NOTICE — GET your hyponex Plant Food now for transplanting tomatoes, peppers, and rose bushes. S. L. White and Son Grain Co. tfc 20

NOTICE: FERTILIZER for your lawn or vegetables. Any size — 1 lb. to 100 lbs. Peat Moss and Potting Soil. S. L. White & Son Grain Co. tfc 20

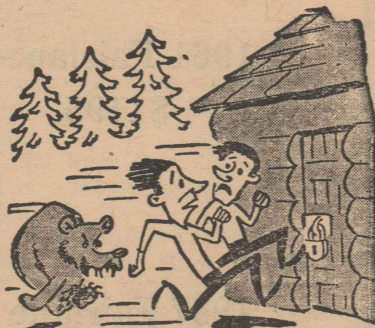
FOR RENT — 2 bedroom garage apartment. Bills paid. Call 3941, Munday, Texas. 2tc20

FOR RENT — Clean, desirable 2 bedroom, no children, no pets. Phone 658-7832. 1tc

FOR SALE: Heater, water softeners and Coke machine all in good condition. Lovelace Furniture and Home Supply. 1tc

FOR SALE: Several baseball suits for both men and boys at give away prices. Lovelace Furniture and Home Supply. 1tc

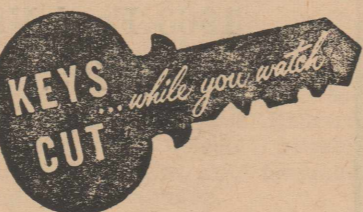
SEE LOVELACE Furniture and Home Supply for New and Good used furniture. We buy, sell or trade. Good terms. 1tc



"Y-Y-YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T GOT THE KEY?"

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ALWAYS HAVE AN EXTRA KEY



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FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bulls. Vic Thomas. 658-5061. tfc 12

FOR SALE: PAYMASTER 101-A Cotton Seed. Call 658-7763. L. R. Wilcox. 4tp 17

FARM FOR SALE — One of the fine farm in Haskell County is now for sale and can be bought for \$250 per acre. Located one-half mile from paved road. This should make you some money. For further information call S. N. Reed, 658-3061, office, or at residence, 658-4091, in Knox City, Texas. tfc 17

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioned, and central heating. Built in kitchen range. Low equity and small monthly payments. 1107 East 8th St. Call 658-2852. tfc 19

FOR SALE — Automatic Ford '55 transmission in good shape. One boat motor, 7 1/2 h.p. Tom Thomas. 2tc 19

For Rent

FOR RENT — A good house. Two or three bedrooms. See Estelle Hawkins or call 658-4081. tfc 10

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house for rent. Completely redecorated. 405 East Main St. Estelle Halwkins, 658-4081. tfc18

Business Service

RJA, PHILCO and GENITH Television, Radio and Hi-Fi See our latest models before you buy. Strickland Radio & TV Service, Munday. tfc43

NOTICE — Liana Greer Beauty Preparations Advanced concepts in skin care. For a Free demonstration call Lena McGee at 658-5341 or 658-4982. tfc42

NOTICE: WE BUY used farm tractors and equipment. Wood Tractor Sales, Munday, Texas, phone 3631. tfc42

FOR SALE — Three bedroom brick home. Near completion in Reeder Addn. Bath and half — built in range and oven. Low monthly payments. Wm Cameron & Co., Knox City, Texas. Phone 658-6411. tfc12

NOTICE — Mattress factory. NeNw mattresses for sale, old ones made like new. Free pick up and delivery service. Boggs Furniture, Munday, Texas. Ph. 4171. tfc 16

NOTICE: THE BEST place to buy new and used furniture and General Electric Appliances. 28 years in Munday. Boggs Furniture, Phone 4171, Munday, Texas. tfc16

NOTICE: WILL do wash and rough dry. We specialize in throw rugs, quilts and spreads. Northside Laundry. Mrs. Nora P. Vance. tfc 16

SEE US for Gas and Butane Heaters, all sizes. Fittings, hoses and connections. City Hardware. tfc 49

IF YOU do not need "CREDIT OR DELIVERY" — Pay cash and save many \$\$\$ on all building materials. Wm Cameron & Co. Phone 658-6411. tfc 12

NEED PAINT and a painter or paper hanger. Dial 658-6411, Wm Cameron & Co. tfc12

LEARN A PROFITABLE lifetime profession in a short period of seven months. Reasonable tuition, easy terms, V. A. approved. Texas Barber College, 434 Pine, Abilene, Texas, OR 4-5891. Full or part time students welcome. 8tc 171

Wanted

WANTED — Some Good Used Furniture Lovelace Home Supply tfc 39

PLUMBING SUPPLIES OF ALL TYPES — Fixtures, pipe, fittings, faucets, traps, septic tanks, Guinn Sheet Metal and Plumbing. tfc45

MR. FARMER: Get your Hesston Stripper parts here. Your authorized dealer in this area Gene Wood Tractor Sales, Munday, Texas. tfc 44

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in Knox County or Baylor County. Good time to start. Write Rawleigh TXC-431-28 Memphis, Tenn. 6tp16

RANCHERS—2 gallon Gott Plastic lined Water Coolers, \$8.27—5 gallon, \$12.27. Hand Tools, Pipe Fittings—Rigid Plastic Pipe and Fittings. Superior Iron Works & Supply Co. 1002 E. Main, Knox City, phone 658-4441. 3tc19

NOTICE: FOR LAWN CARE, termite control, spraying, feeding and pruning, call Benton and Son Tree Surgery. New phone number 658-5941, O'Brien. tfc18

NOTICE — If You Want to Buy or Sell a Farm Contact S. N. Reed, Licensed Real Estate Dealer. **S. N. REED** Phone Office 658-3061 Residence 658-4091 Knox City

Political Announcements

Tax Assessor Collector JOHN A. SMITH (Re-election)

J. P. "BUSTER" TOLSON BILLIE BEN BENSON

County Commissioner, Prec. 1 J. V. "BUD" CARVER (Re-election, Second Term)

County Commissioner Prec. 3 J. B. EUBANK (Re-election)

For Sheriff H. C. Stone (Re-election)

Constable LEROY DAVIS (Re-election, Second Term)

State Senate JACK HIGHTOWER

State Representative ROY ARLEDGE (Re-election, Second Term)

SUPER STUFF, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. City Hardware. 1tc20

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We feature hamburgers, French fries, chili, sandwiches, pies, and all kinds of ice cream.

I will have pies and other food to take out . . .

HAMBURGERS 5 to go for \$1.00

HOSPITAL CAFE

Phone 658-5601

Truscott News
By MRS. H. A. SMITH

Mrs. George Solomon entertained 20 members of the Gilliland Home Demonstration Club in her home in Truscott Wednesday April 1.

Mrs. Ette Pogue was honored with a surprise birthday party Wednesday afternoon. Her niece, Mrs. Henry Williams of Vernon remained with her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts of Abilene spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Marion Chowning.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Browning of Stephenville visited the H. A. Smiths and other relatives here Saturday. Sunday, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Seth Woods at the 6666 Ranch. Four sisters were present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burnett of Odessa left Dallas Monday morning for Germany to visit their son who is stationed there.

Carroll Chowning of ACC spent last week end with relatives here.

O. A. Burgess and Felix Westmoreland are attending a gin convention in Dallas, this week. Patricia Burgess accompanied them to visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burgess visited their children in Vernon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker of Divine visited her father Alfred Shaw and sister and family recently.

D. S. Ellis went to Fort Worth Wednesday to visit his wife who is a patient in St. Joseph Infirmary there.

Mrs. Emil Navarati and her daughter, Linda, were in Wichita

Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Welch are grandparents of a granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Partridge at the Knox County Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McConnell of Oklahoma are visiting in the Reed home.

Mrs. J. H. Colthorp of Seymour visited Mrs. Ette Pogue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bayers of Amarillo visited the A. R. Bayers last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Tapp and sons spent the week end with relatives in Willow Okla.

Mrs. Lillie Black is visiting her sister in law, Mrs. Calvin Hutton this week.

WORD OF APPRECIATION

We have sold most of our laundry equipment and we want to say thank you for your patronage during these 11 years we have been in the laundry business.

The Lovelaces

INSURANCE

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● AUTO

● BONDS

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

JOHN HANCOCK FARM AND RANCH LOANS

* 10, 15 and 20 year loans

J. M. Averitt & Son
PHONE 658-5391

LOCAL SERVICES PITCH IN

CD Mobilizes Area to Fight Hurricane

(Editor's Note: Gary Tyler was news director for KPLC-TV in Lake Charles, La., and public information officer for Calcasieu Parish and Louisiana Area Three Civil Defense during Hurricane Cindy. He recently moved to a Baton Rouge television station. In this story, he describes how civil defense, in its role of coordinating the efforts of police, fire, and other community services during an emergency, met the hurricane's threat.)

By GARY TYLER

On the morning of Monday, September 16, I heard rumbles from members of my staff about Weather Bureau concern regarding a small area southwest of Brownsville, Texas. By 10 a.m. Chief Meteorologist Joe Worrell, at the United States Weather Bureau in Lake Charles, said that he was becoming concerned about the area, which was gaining in intensity and gave indications of becoming the third tropical storm of the season.

I arranged for emergency communications for our television studio, put my entire news staff on standby and went to Civil Defense headquarters for an informal meeting with Civil Defense Director Larry Stephenson and Tom McCool, his assistant.

I ARRIVED at Civil Defense headquarters at approximately 11 a.m. and found that local government officials, members of the Calcasieu Parish Police Jury (county highway officials), representatives of the telephone company, and other associated agencies, were already gathering at the Civil Defense headquarters. Stephenson immediately began preparations for a briefing of all Civil Defense personnel, local government officials, and all the other agencies that were certain to be involved in the storm watch which we knew was inevitable.

The Civil Defense briefing had been set for 4:30 p.m. When I arrived, I had a feeling of deep concern. Having witnessed previous hurricanes as they developed in the Gulf of Mexico and previous problems of correlation of forces, the short time period for planning in this instance appeared to be a major problem. By the time this briefing was half over, my concern had subsided.

I learned that my preplanning arrangements with news media for 24-hour coverage during the emergency were not singular. At the briefing, Stephenson

heard representatives of the American Red Cross report that shelter areas had been designated on the standby, all forces had been mobilized and they were ready. Welfare officials reported that food supplies had been inventoried, transportation and personnel had been placed at the ready, and Red Cross shelter areas had been confirmed.

REPRESENTATIVES of military organizations, both reserve and regular, reported that all units had been placed at the standby, vehicles had been readied for immediate operation, and clearances had been obtained from higher echelons. The Civil Defense Chaplains' Service reported that all members of the clergy had been notified, and placed on standby. Salvation Army officials reported that mobile canteens and other disaster equipment had been requested from New Orleans and East Texas. Communications Service officials, such as the telephone company and Western Union, reported that all preliminary work had been completed.

Representatives of all city, parish, and state governmental bodies reported that all necessary steps had been taken, all personnel placed at standby, all heavy equipment and vehicles readied, and Civil Defense was given necessary clearances for governmental action in case of disaster. Para-Rescue teams reported that all equipment had been checked, and placed at the ready. Local flying services reported that all planes had been fully gassed, completely checked, lashed down in safe places and could be made available as soon as weather conditions permitted following the storm.

Weather Bureau officials reported that necessary contacts had been made with law enforcement and Civil Defense officials in the low-lying areas to the south. Officials had assured them that evacuation procedures were already being put into effect as evacuation of low-lying areas had been recommended prior to the hours of darkness. Civil Defense officials in Cameron Parish to the south had already established emergency operating headquarters in McNeese State College, had placed Civil Defense communications networks on the air in the Cameron Parish Courthouse, and had issued evacuation orders, both through news media and personal contact throughout this vast area.

I LEFT CIVIL DEFENSE headquarters to return to my station for regular 6 p.m. newscasts. Our 10-minute program from 6:20 to 6:30 p.m. was devoted entirely to interviews with Worrell and Stephenson. These two men informed the public of the hurricane's location, the preparations that had been made and told the people of the preparations they personally could make. In lieu of the fact that darkness was approaching and there was the possibility that "Cindy" might arrive before dawn, residents were urged to store any loose gear; cover or tape all windows; stock up on candles, fresh water, and canned goods; check emergency lighting equipment such as kerosene lamps, and check battery-powered radios prior to darkness.

At 9 a.m. on September 17, Hurricane "Cindy" slammed into the High Island area of the Texas Gulf Coast and began to lose intensity as she moved inland. High tides and flooding conditions, which were previously predicted for the Cameron area, did not occur and Weather Bureau officials gave clearance for Cameron Civil Defense to allow the people of the parish to return to their homes.

The tension was relaxed—the crisis had passed. To many citizens of our areas, the only contact they had with the entire operation was the constant interruption of regular television programming and the constant chatter on their favorite radio station, telling of the storm, her location, and the activities pertinent to their safety.

TO ME AS A NEWSMAN, I saw much more. I saw the importance of preplanning. I saw the necessity for the long hours of practice, the boring sessions of various briefings, the long hours of instructive meetings, and the many times away from home that Civil Defense and other disaster agency personnel had gone through in the months preceding "Cindy."

I saw, in the activities between 9 a.m. September 16 and 10 a.m. on September 17, the true spirit of American democracy in action . . . people from all walks of life banding together their talents, their resources, and their efforts to aid their fellow Americans through a time of crisis.

AMA Explains Goiter Symptoms

Goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland in the neck. It is usually caused by lack of iodine in the diet.

In the United States in recent years goiter has been greatly reduced by the simple expedient of adding a small amount of iodine to common table salt.

In some areas of the country, such as the Great Lakes region, there is very little natural iodine in plants and water. In these areas people are likely to develop goiter unless they add iodine to the diet.

The body needs very little iodine, but without a sufficient amount, the thyroid gland cannot produce a necessary substance called thyroxin. The gland thus enlarges in an effort to make up the deficit. As the enlargement continues the neck increases in size, and sometimes becomes quite large and disfiguring, as well as sometimes causing protruding eyes, increased sweating or nervousness.

Although lack of iodine is the cause of simple goiter, there are other things that can cause goiter growth, such as improper functioning of the thyroid gland or inflammation. Also, there's always the chance that the enlargement signals cancer of the thyroid.

Because of the possibility that something other than iodine deficiency is at fault, self-diagnosis and treatment of goiter can be dangerous. Your doctor will find out the true cause and will carry out the proper treatment.

If goiter is treated early, it will sometimes shrink or disappear, through proper medication. In some cases, surgical removal may be recommended, or some form of radiation may be used.

Despite iodine's importance as a preventive, it usually won't make goiter go away once it has started.

Any swelling in the neck that might be goiter should have prompt medical attention.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward wish to express their thanks to the citizens of Knox County for the contributions to build the church in Aspermont, Texas.

Leon will be the pastor of that Church of God in Christ. He and his wife certainly do appreciate everyone's help, and offer a sincere welcome to those who wish to come.

Asking each of you to pray for our success in the Lord.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward

VISITS IN GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robbins were in Graham during the holidays with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sunipier Reed; Mrs. B. W. Steele, Lt. Tom Ed Reed of Fort Sam Houston, Ann Reed, Baylor University and their great grandson, Tommy Reed of Odessa.



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Remember . . . Mobil Premier Tires give you up to 50% MORE BODY STRENGTH than original equipment tires because of super nylon body!

Plus—up to 46% MORE MILEAGE than original equipment tires because of a new rubber compound and a wide, deep tread that puts more rubber on the road. **Plus—**wider ribs with more biting edges to give you greater ALL-DIRECTION SKID PROTECTION!

PLUS—2 NEW MOBIL LIFETIME GUARANTEES!

1. Lifetime Road-Hazard Guarantee—All new Mobil passenger car tires are guaranteed by written certificate for life of original tread against all road hazard damage caused by broken glass, spikes, rocks, sharp twigs, steel, etc. Guarantee limited to original owner.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — A mighty head of tension which had built up at the state capital eased as the Houston federal court agreed to postpone effect of its congressional redistricting order until the next elections.

Top Democratic officials and members of the Legislature kept close watch on the news wires out of Houston as they sweated out the decisions following four days of hearings and arguments.

Their optimism had wilted in the last 24 hours before the ruling was announced. More than one legislator reportedly had his bag packed ready to return to Austin for a special session.

Gov. John Connally apparently had indicated he would call the session immediately if the court stuck by its original Oct. 19, order for at-large (statewide) elections in all districts unless the Legislature adopted a redistricting bill.

As it is, although the court postponed effective date of its ruling, it kept the case on its docket and will take further action if a constitutional redistricting bill is not passed by Aug. 1, 1965.

Major officials applauded the ruling.

Republicans, who brought the original suit, were disappointed that the equal population-for-each-district order will not take effect until congress after next. But they took comfort in the fact that their principal goal was achieved.

Gov. Connally said redistricting will be given "highest priority" in the 1965 Legislature and "every attempt will be made to have a thorough redistricting consistent with the opinions of the Supreme Court and (the

Houston) federal court." Frank C. Erwin Jr., State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman, said redistricting will be the main plank in the State Democratic platform this year.

An "entirely satisfactory" solution will be found by the Legislature next year, predicted Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

George Bush, Republican U.S. Senate candidate from Houston who filed the suit with four other GOP's, said the group would file no appeal since "further delays . . . would lead to turmoil."

Democratic Congressman-at-large candidate Bob Looney, an intervenor in the action, didn't agree and promised a new appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court for redistricting this year. He also called on Texans to petition Gov. Connally for a special legislative session on the subject.

For all practical purposes, the judicial chapter on redistricting is closed for the year. Congressmen will run in their old districts one more time.

Major surgery must be performed on the districts next year — And while they are carving, state legislators in all probability will have to re-divide their own districts. Another suit is pending to force state legislative reapportionment. For lawmakers, that will be even more painful.

RECORD VOTER LIST — There are more Texas voters this year than ever. A record total of 2,888,183 paid poll taxes or obtained exemption certificates, the State Comptroller reports.

That's 293,929 more than in 1960, the previous year, and 533,024 more than in 1962. Even so, the report does not include the

free registrations for federal elections or voters over 65 who do not get exemptions because they live in cities of less than 10,000 population. Addition of these two categories could swell the qualified voter list to more than 3,000,000.

Eighty-eight per cent of the qualified voters cast ballots in the 1960 presidential election. If they turn out at the same rate in this year's presidential general election, more than 2,500,000 votes will be cast.

Texas Republicans, aiming at getting a larger share of those votes, say they will have at least one polling place in every community for the May 2, primary.

SALT WATER POLLUTION — Texas Railroad Commission is putting more teeth into its orders against unlined earthen surface pits for salt water disposal.

At least 30 oil leases in the Hubbard Creek watershed have been severed because operators failed to comply with the Commission's no-pit order which became effective for that area on March 1.

Commission says it will inspect every lease in the watershed. Oil cannot be moved by pipeline or truck while the leases are severed.

TEXAS SAVINGS BONDS — Secretary of State Crawford C. Martin has been named chairman of a payroll savings campaign for the purchase of US savings bonds by state employees.

Gov. Connally, honorary chairman of the Texas Savings Bonds Committee, named Martin to the post of coordinating efforts of state agencies to encourage their employees to buy savings bonds through payroll savings plans.

PARKS AND WILDLIFE — Texas game wardens and biologists are making a spring survey of wild turkeys in many parts of the state, to get an idea of their population trend. They also have begun their spring squirrel census in counties where the squirrel is an important game species.

CANDIDATES POLLED — Texas State Teachers Association polled legislative candidates on their stand on education and reported they endorsed a \$45 per month pay raise for school

teachers and strongly favored five other measures which would benefit Texas schools.

Replies to the questionnaires, sent by TSTA's magazine "Outlook," came from 26 of the 35 Senate candidates and 269 of the 406 House candidates.

HIGHWAY PROJECTS — Texas Highway Dept. tentatively approved a \$33,400,000 freeway, Interstate 20, through the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth delegations asked approval of highway projects costing \$42,000,000.

INDUSTRY RESEARCH CENTERS PLANNED — Governor Connally's Committee on Education Beyond the High School has taken a look at plans to use Texas industries as "great research centers" and to launch brand new types of graduate degree programs.

Committee studied these proposals and 14 others in a recent session as it continued to seek ways to achieve top ranking for the Texas college system by 1975.

Its final meeting, before writing a tentative report, is scheduled for April 18.

THEY'RE SMOKING AGAIN! — Texans, who showed signs of slowing down on their smoking in February shortly after medical scare reports, are now at it again as heavy as ever.

Tax revenue from cigarette sales, which dropped sharply soon after the federal report on smoking dangers was released, jumped nearly \$1,400,000 during March, according to State Treasurer Jesse James.

"It looks like they have gone back to smoking," shrugged James. "At least, there's not any big wholesale quitting."

Comptroller Robert Calvert said it worked out about the way he had figured — smokers would go back to their cigarettes after the first shock of the warnings faded.

BAR SEEKS TO BAN BELLI — Fed up with the antics of bellicose California lawyer Melvin Belli, the Texas State Bar Association is seeking an order from the State Supreme Court to keep

him from practicing law in Texas.

Claimed the Bar, in requesting an injunction against the one-time chief defense counsel for slayer Jack Ruby, "(Belli's) conduct has been so grossly and figuratively unethical, intemperate and abusive in nature as to weaken the administration of justice and to lessen public respect for the courts and laws of this state."

Belli has displayed no remorse for his tirades against Dallas and the trial court since his former client received the death penalty.

Band Booster Have Meeting

Members of the Band Booster Club were entertained by the Junior High Band Monday night at the High School Auditorium. A record number attended.

Following the program, a review of the year's activities was given by Mrs. Paul Hoge. Mmes. Billy G. Johnston, Rufus White, and Doyle Graham were appointed a nominating committee to select officers for the following year.

Club members voted to purchase 27 student music stands, a director's stand and two new uniforms.

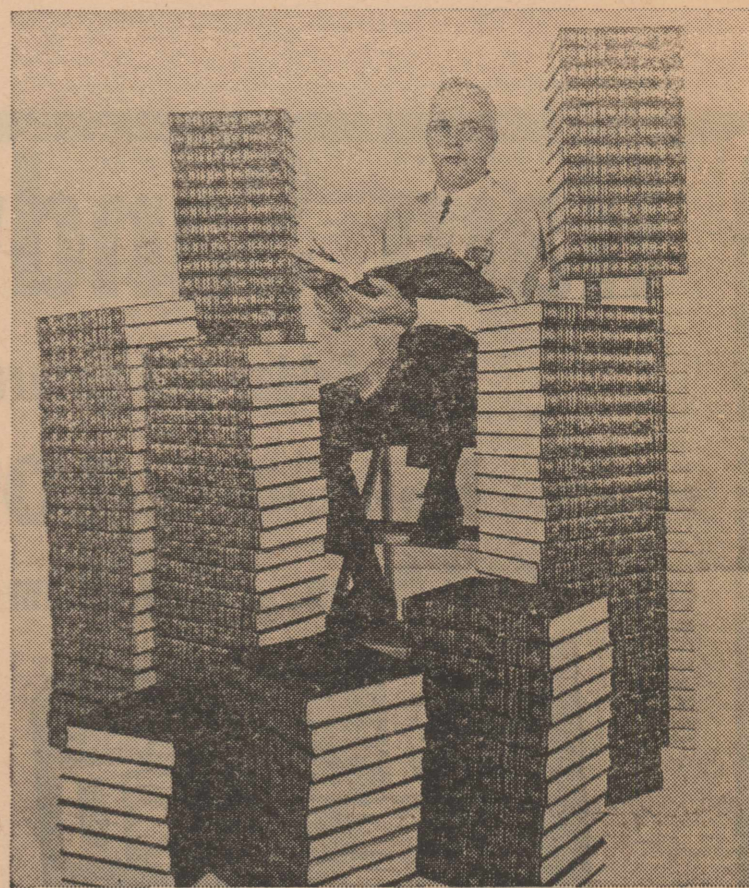
The annual Spring Concert will be held May 7. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

OLTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cooner of Olton were recent guests at Robbins Roost. While here, they attended the Masonic meeting at O'Brien where Mr. Cooner received a pin for 25 years membership in the lodge.

VISITS HERE

Mrs. Jack Wilson and children Jeffrey and Marianne of Fayetteville, Ark., Mrs. John Henbest and daughter Jennifer of New London, Conn., visited friends and relatives in Knox City over the week end.



THE INFORMATION EXPLOSION — J. A. Caldwell, research scientist at the Houston Research Center of Humble Oil & Refining Company, has a problem. He and others like him cannot possibly keep their heads above the mounting tide of technical literature. The seven complete 24-volume sets of *Encyclopaedia Britannica* that surround him here represent the amount of scientific information published around the world every 24 hours. Keeping up with this scientific "paper storm" is one of the great challenges facing government and industry today. Companies and industries in Houston are considering plans to establish a unique Technical Information Center to serve industrial scientists and engineers in the thriving Gulf Coast area. The clearing house would benefit individuals and both small and large businesses.

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Knox and adjoining counties—\$2.50 per year—Elsewhere \$3.50 per year.

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous information appearing upon the character, reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation, will be gladly corrected upon being called to attention of the publisher.

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6.00-13	\$18.15	\$00.00
6.50-13	\$19.25	\$00.00
6.50-15	\$21.40	\$00.00
6.70-15	\$21.80	\$00.00
7.10-15	\$24.95	\$00.00
7.60-15	\$27.35	\$00.00
8.00-15	\$30.80	\$00.00
7.50-14	\$21.80	\$00.00
8.00-14	\$24.95	\$00.00
8.50-14	\$27.35	\$00.00

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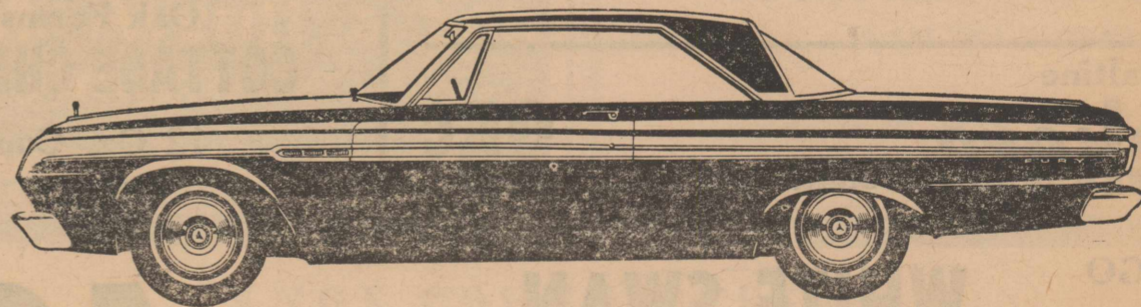
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