



THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

NUMBER 59

KNOX CITY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1964

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

NUMBER 50

Knox City's Greyhounds will go against the powerful Archer City team with a very peculiar total of statistics Friday night, and will place third in their new district according to Knox City's leading sideline coaches.

The Hounds have scored 174 points in nine games against the oppositions 32 points. In conference play the Hounds have scored 74 points to their opponents 18 but are still in third place!

Sometimes statistics can be very confusing and this proves it.

Looking at these figures and our third place slot, makes one wonder about the team in the number one position.

If the team works as well Friday as they have the last two games Archer City could easily have their first defeat.

The Junior High kids spanked the tough Crowell bunch 16-8 Monday night for a real upset of the season.

They too, have improved a great deal. As you know there are only 14 boys on the team and they weigh considerably less than most of the boys they have played.

Crowell reportedly has 48 boys in Junior High and Paducah claims 55.

ANOTHER STATISTIC just released shows that one man is receiving his livelihood from the government for every six who support them both!

By the time you read this, all political questions we have had will be a matter of history. Personally, we believe our country is standing on one of its most important thresholds—Regardless of who is in power, we will have to work together as a team to get through the next few years—with a whole skin, with continued freedom; and economically sound enough to keep the government at its peak give-away strength.

In practically every presidential election some kind of record is broken and new patterns are set for future politicians: Those for and against Adlai Stevenson predicted that that was the last time a presidential candidate would talk to the voters as though they had adult intelligence—Adlai was sincere and honest, promised nothing he couldn't give and ran an open and above board campaign... Kennedy overcame his religious barrier and this election was a run-away for Democrats.

In our opinion this could go down in history as one of the worst planned of any election ever... We are firmly convinced that Mr. Goldwater would have done much better had he never said a word. His writers were the worst imaginable... We still refuse to believe he was as dumb as he sounded sometimes.

If the Democrats had hired a writer for Mr. Goldwater they couldn't have done a better job of sabotage!

Ronald Reagan made the best talk in Goldwater's behalf and if we ever run for office we most assuredly want him to speak in our behalf.

There was also more switching and party jumping this year than ever before. We predicted this last week locally, and it was correct. One reason is that more and more people are voting for the man and not the party.

STUDY CLUB TO MEET

The Knox City Study Club will meet today (Thursday) at 4 p.m. in the club house. An anniversary tea is planned and Mrs. Otis Cash is the leader.

Services For Jody Tackitt Held Here Friday At 2:30

Final rites for Jody Tackitt, 88, who died at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Swamer, were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Knox City Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Clark, pastor of the Gilliland Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Knox City Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Tackitt was born in Graham, Dec. 25, 1875, and moved to Knox County around 1900. He was a retired rancher.

He married Miss Annie Davidson Dec. 25, 1895.

Survivors are one son, A. C., of Munday, five daughters, Mrs. J. O. Warren and Mrs. Swamer of Knox City, Mrs. Raymond Humphrey of Emmett, Idaho, Mrs. Gertrude Rogers of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Dollie Dunnam of Santa Monica, Calif., 14 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Pee Wees Lose To Spur, 8-0

The Knox City Grey Puppies, otherwise known as the Pee Wee football team, lost a hard fought game at Spur Monday night. The only score of the game came on a running pass from Spur's fullback to their right end with a minute and a half left in the game.

Coach of the Puppies, Lyndol Cypert, reports that the boys played a real good and hard game.

The team consists of 4th, 5th, and 6th grade boys. They are: Nefro Gonzales, Roger Lankford, Ricky Cox, Ivan Logsdon, Charlie Leib, Busty Woodward, Brett Railsback, Bobby Mac Reeves, Bimby Wilcox, Dean Boulton, Jackie Gentry, Leslie Fitzgerald, Steve Lester, Ames McDaniel, Bobby Lewis, Rodney Johnson, Roland Marion, Bennie Bradford, Nicky Johnston, Randy Egenbacher, Tony Hernandez, Art Crownover, Tommy Thompson, Kenny Taylor, J. B. Vinita, and Rob Harrison.

The boys are coached by Lyndol Cypert and Glen Cox.

Grey Pups Defeat Crowell, 16-8

The Knox City Greypups defeated Crowell Kittens in Knox City's last game of the season at Greyhound Stadium Monday night.

Melvin Clay made Knox City's first touchdown after Ronald Curd had carried the ball to three yard line. Curd carried the ball for the extra points and the score was 8-0 at the end of the first minutes of play.

At the half time Crowell was left on the Knox City 3 yard line, and in the third quarter the Kittens scored and made the extra points to tie the ball game 8-8.

In the fourth quarter Clay and Curd again scored for KC with Clay carrying for the TD and Curd carrying for the extra points. Game ended with Knox City 16 and Crowell 8.

Poppy Sale Will Be Saturday, Nov. 7

The American Legion Auxiliary asks the cooperation of all Knox City citizens to help the disabled veterans and the veterans humanitarian work by contributing to the bi-annual Poppy Sale, on Saturday, November 7.

HERE FROM NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Turner and children of Hobbs, N. M., were visitors in the C. S. Woodward home Friday night.

Greyhounds Defeat Crowell Wildcats 30-0, In Last Home Game Friday Night

HOUNDS Defeat Crowell 30-0. The Knox City Greyhounds defeated the Crowell Wildcats, 30-0 here Friday night in a District 11-A game.

Phil Williams scored all four touchdowns for Knox City, ran a two point conversion and passed to Ben Smith for another conversion.

Knox City's last touchdown came in the final period on a 10-yard sweep by Williams.

Dan Mike Bird, Crowell half-back, gained most of the yardage for the Wildcats, and Mike

Payne, Crowell linebacker was outstanding on defense.

For the Greyhounds, Ronnie Worley, Robbie Glenn, Doug Logsdon and Derrell Marion were the outstanding players.

Knox City	Crowell	
20	First Downs	6
335	Yds. Rushing	83
30	Yds. Passing	10
3 of 6	Passes Comp.	1 of 8
1	Passes Inter.	1
0	Fumbles lost	2
7 for 85	Penalties	5 for 55

Services Held For Henry Cowsar In Goree, Friday

Funeral services for Henry Cowsar, 73, of Goree, who died in a Dallas hospital Thursday morning, were held at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church in Goree, with Rev. Jesse Bey, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Benny Hagan, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Goree Cemetery, with the Masons in charge of the graveside rites.

Mr. Cowsar was born April 2, 1891, in Parker County. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a World War I veteran. He moved to Goree in 1889, and ran a cafe there until 1940, when he was chief of police in Odessa for several years. He moved back to Goree about two years ago.

He married Miss Doris Winn of Goree and she died in 1959.

Survivors are two sons, Bob and John, both of Dallas; three grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Mayme Fitzgerald of Goree and Miss Stella Cowsar of Knox City; five brothers, Everett of Riverside, Calif., Emory of Lake Wales, Fla., Virgil of Abilene, Tom of Fort Worth, and Frank of Gainesville.

LET'S GO TO ARCHER CITY FRIDAY NIGHT!!

Knox City Greyhounds will journey to Archer City for their last game of the season Friday night.

Archer City is in the number one spot in the district, and according to Coach Darland, are, "big, tough, and play good football!"

Darland urges the Knox City fans to go to Archer City and support the Greyhounds, as there will be 9 boys playing who have supported the athletic program in Knox City for the past several years, and this will be their last high school football game. The boys are: Brack Shaver, Roger Vassar, Ben Smith, Richard Rodriguez, Ray Penman, Ronnie Worley, Robbie Glenn, Doug Logsdon, and Derrell Marion.

Archer City's probable starters will be: LE Ray Bussy; LT Steve Parsley; LG Billy Pitts; C. Buddy Knox; RG Robert Tepler; RT Butch Hanna; RE Barry Oliver; QB Barry Morrison; LH Billy Holder; RH Mike Stewart and FB Gary Tepfer.

VISITS HERE

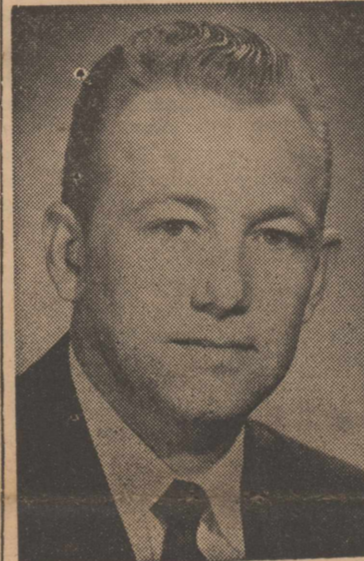
Mrs. Jack Melvin, Mrs. Wesley Melvin of Midland and Richard Melvin who has been in Germany for three years visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and other friends here last Friday.

Other visitors in the Smith home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keenan, Mrs. James Thomas and son all of Fort Worth.

VISITS SON

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross over the week end was his mother, Mrs. Ross of Lubbock.

Dr. Marsh To Speak At O'Brien Baptist Church



DR. JAMES LEON MARSH

Dr. James Leon Marsh, professor of Principles and Philosophy of Religious Education at Southwestern Seminary, will be principle speaker at both services at the O'Brien Baptist Church Sunday, Nov. 8. Morning services will be at 11 a.m. and evening services at 7 p.m.

Dr. Marsh was formerly Professor of Religious Education at H-S U and is listed in Who's Who in American Humanities, Who's Who in American, Education and the Directory of American Scholars.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

E. O. Jamison Home To Be Moved; Old Landmark To Be Replaced By Station

By MRS. C. C. HOGE

A landmark in Knox City is being moved this week to make room for service station. The house is known as the E. O. Jamison home located on East Main St. and F. M. Road 2701. The house was built by a Mr. Harrison about 1904 and Mr. and Mrs. Jamison bought the place and moved here from Seymour about 1906.

They built an upstairs apartment and added rooms down stairs also put a picture-window in the front parlor, (it also had a back parlor). Mr. Jamison planted the first pecan trees in Knox City. They are still bearing and will be left on the lot.

Mr. Jamison was manager of The West Texas Supply Co. a large hardware and furniture company. It was located in what is now Egenbacher Implement Company.

Mrs. Jamison was a gracious hostess and often had '42' parties in her home.

When Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Shaver decided to move to town they bought the Jamison place for their home and did considerable changing to suit their family needs.

After their deaths Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ball bought the place for an investment. The next owners were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wall, they in turn added new partitions and other inside changes.

The Walls moved to the Plains and sold the place to Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen. They

Secretary Calls Farmer 'Most Efficient Producer'

The farmer does not deserve the surplus label he often is tabbed with, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said recently. He deserves rather the label of America's most efficient and successful producer—providing life's basic necessities in abundance at low cost.

Besides keeping our own domestic pipelines full of food, the Secretary pointed out, the American farmer provides \$700 million worth of food for distribution to children and the needy in this country. He produces about \$4.5 billion worth of food for dollar export... as well as \$1.6 billion worth of farm commodities to go overseas under Food for Peace.

And even with all this, U. S. Agriculture is still operating under wraps. The farmer could produce at least 25 per cent more than he is doing—if this produce were needed. Secretary Freeman termed this outpouring of abundance as the Abundance Revolution in Agriculture—one of the milestones in the history of human welfare.

The Abundance Revolution has made it possible for the American farmer to produce as much in one hour today, as he did in 2.5 hours 15 years ago. He produces as much in one hour as he did in four hours 25 years ago. It has enabled one person in U. S. agriculture today to supply abundantly the food and fiber needs of 30 persons besides himself. In 1947-49 he could feed himself and only 14 others. Even today in the Soviet Union, a farmer can feed himself and only 5 or 6 others.

The Abundance Revolution has made U. S. Food the biggest bargain in the history of any country. We spend less than 19 per cent of our take-home pay for food. In the late 1940's we were spending 26 per cent. In European countries, food takes 30 to 50 per cent or more of families' take-home pay. In Russia—50 per cent or more.

In roughly a 15-year period—between 1947-49 and 1963—the price of non-food items in Americans' cost of living rose 35 per cent. But the retail prices of American farm-grown food rose less than half that much—15 per cent. If food prices had gone up as much as non-food prices, the bag of groceries that now costs \$15 would cost \$18 instead.

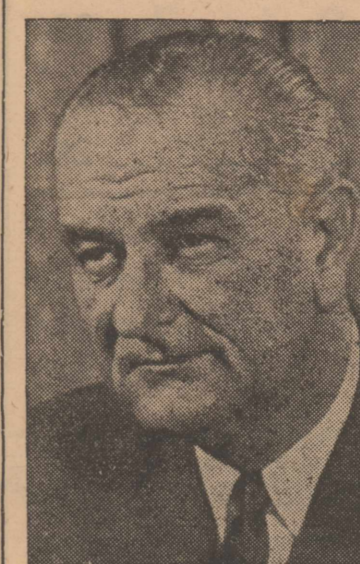
KC King-Queen Crowned At Game Here Friday Night

Linda Reed, senior in Knox City High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reed, and Jimmy Tankersley, also a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tankersley Jr., were crowned Band Sweetheart and Band Beau at the halftime of the Crowell football game last Friday night.

Girl competing for the honor were Louisa Perez, Jan Sutton, Ila Kay Hutchinson, Belle Burnett, Glenda Cox and Linda Reed.

Boys competing were Jackie Fisher, Kenny Hickman, Mack Standlee and Jimmy Tankersley.

Knox County Records Large Turn Out --Demos Lead Varies Up To 9 To 1



President Lyndon B. Johnson swept to a victory in Knox County by a wide four to one margin Tuesday, and the closest race for the Republican candidates was between Sen. Ralph Yarborough and George Bush, where the margin was three to one for the incumbent.

Attorney General Waggoner Carr enjoyed the widest lead as he defeated his opponent John Trice 1,965 to 293—or nine to one.

Governor John Connally had an 8 to 1 lead; Cong. Graham Purcell held a 5 to 1 lead over George Corse, and 2,199 voters went to the polls.

Here's how Knox County voted:

President Lyndon B. Johnson polled 1,762 votes to Barry Goldwater's 435 and Constitution

Mrs. Campbell Reports On Austin Historical Meeting

Mrs. B. B. Campbell Sr., gave a report on the State Historical meeting which she attended last week end in Austin, when the local group met in the courthouse last Tuesday. Mrs. Campbell was very enthusiastic about the plans for the whole state of Texas and especially for the Knox County group.

She said there were representatives from most of the counties in Texas at the meeting. Three counties of West Texas were recognized as having done excellent work. They were Garza, Potter and Crosby.

Speakers stressed the importance of teaching Texas History in the public schools. Mr. John Ben Sheppard said "Our greatest challenge is Texas History offered to our youth that they may know about the state. The spirit of the people is the preservation of its history. If we do not preserve the present we are in no position to face the future. The stakes of Texas is its history and tourism."

George Wall who is the resident Highway engineer for Knox County offered his services to make maps of the county that will be put into hands of filling station operators and cafes.

Two cases have recently been bought and are now in the court house. These will contain articles for the museum. Soon a call will be made for articles from over the county to be donated the museum. If you have any article that would be of interest—please call any member of the committee.

The Weather

Observations By Horace Finley
Daily Temperatures

29	78	47	
30	85	51	
31	80	55	
1	81	60	
2	83	56	
3	71	60	0.22
4	62	50	
Rain This Week			0.22
Rain This Year			24.11
Rain Last Year			16.95

Party candidate Joseph B. Lightfoot got two.

Ralph W. Yarborough led Geo. Bush, 1,596 to 594, for U. S. senator. Congressman-at-large Joe Pool led Bill Hayes 1,811 to 357; and Congressman Graham Purcell led George Corse 1,878 to 361.

Governor John Connally won his spot in the county 1,905 to 291 for Jack Crichton and two votes for Constitutionalist John Williams.

Lt. Governor Preston Smith, 1,891; Horace Houston 287; Joseph M. Rummel (Const.) 2.

Attorney General Waggoner Carr 1,965; John Trice, 293.

Commissioner of Agriculture: John C. White, 1,864; John B. Armstrong, 324.

Land Commissioner: Jerry Sadler 1,925; John A. Matthews, 327.

Comptroller: Robert S. Calvert 1,896; Dallas Calmes Jr., 285.

State Treasurer: Jesse James 1,890; Fred S. Neumann, 278.

Railroad Commissioner: Jim C. Langdon 1,931; Don Flanagan 298.

Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1: Jack Pope 1,943; T. E. Kennerly 302.

Roy Arledge of Stamford carried Knox 1,804 to 263 for State Representative of the 83rd district.

Locally a special election on abolishing or keeping the office of County School Superintendent was hotly contested and voters decided to liquidate the office by a margin of 1,206 to 700.

All three Constitutional amendments were approved: School, 709 for 421 against; Water District, 693 for 369 against; Medical care, 893 for 308 against.

Knox County also had "box watchers" at most of the county's polling places. No discrepancies, as usual, were reported.

Knox City's North Box usually has one or two Negro voters but they collected their largest number and "at least 20" voted Tuesday in Knox City's North Box.

Knox City's Vote — NORTH BOX

Knox City's North Box recorded the largest vote ever counted with 309 voting Tuesday and 12 voting absentee.

President Johnson received 247 votes to Goldwater's 52; Yarborough 228, Bush 70; Pool 257, Hayes 42; Purcell 258, Corse 40; Connally 262, Crichton 35; Preston Smith 262, Houston 35; Carr 262, Trice 35; White 260, Armstrong 37; Sadler 256, and Matthews 40; Calvert 261, Calmes 36; J. James 261, Newman 36; Ramsey 264, Langdon 255, Flennigan 37; J. Pope 258; Kennerly 36; Walker 270, Hamilton 271.

On County Superintendent's proposition they voted 125 for abolishing and 90 to keep the office.

SOUTH BOX

A good turnout of 370 voted in the South Box and 15 persons voted absentee.

Johnson polled 260 votes to Goldwater's 92; Yarborough 230 and George Bush 119; Pool 268; Hayes 73; Purcell 291, Corse 72; Connally 296, and Crichton 36; Smith 293, Houston 56; Carr 308 and Trice 58; White 288, Armstrong 61; Sadler 295, Matthews 66; Calvert 293, Calmes 54; Jesse James 293, Newman 49; Ramsey 316, Langdon 300, Flanagan 58; J. Pope 304, Kennerly 60.

230 voted to abolish the office of County Superintendent and 105 voted against the proposition.

Missionary To Speak At Foursquare

The Rev. Mattie Sensabaugh, Missionary to the Honduras, will speak at the Foursquare Church tonight (Thursday) Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Hospital Notes

Patients in the Knox County Hospital November 2, 1964 were:

Miss Maud Isbell, Munday, Mrs. E. S. Allen, Vera, Mrs. Effie Lambeth, Goree, Mrs. Cassie Lansford, Munday, Mrs. Louise Merchant, Knox City, Mrs. Julia Smith, Knox City, C. W. Pullig, Knox City, Mrs. Ben Hunt, Goree, G. Hicks, Rochester, Eulalio Garcia, O'Brien, Miss Willie Jones, Knox City, Florence Spencer, Knox City, Gus Brown, Munday, Vingil Allen, Goree, O. A. Green, Knox City, Mrs. F. T. Jarvis, Sr., Munday, Mrs. J. F. Hughes, Vera, Mrs. Roland Buchanan, Munday, Jack L. Smith, Rochester, Patients dismissed since October 26, 1964:

Carl Chafin, Knox City, Mrs. M. S. Clarke, Roswell, N. M., Bobby Hutchinson, Munday, Joe Urena, O'Brien, Lisa Lamascus, Benjamin, Miss Zeola Corley, Rochester, Elkin Warren, Goree, Mrs. L. C. Searcey, Munday, Mrs. Frances Hudson, O'Brien, Mrs. Roger Norton, Knox City, Johnny Lee Wilde, Munday, Dennis Hawley, Rochester, Gus Brown, Munday, Mrs. D. W. Rister and baby, Knox City, Mrs. George Hunt, Goree, Mrs. Sara Guzman and baby, O'Brien, W. H. Stoker, Truscott, James E. Thompson, Munday, Mrs. Myrtle White, Knox City, Mrs. Jimmy Shahan and baby, Munday, Willie Jean Allen and baby, Goree, Charles Moorhouse, Munday, Gerald Voss, Munday, Mrs. Don Estes, Munday, Bonnie Shields and baby, Munday, Dusty Bateman, Knox City, Mendoza baby, Lockney, Mrs. Mart Booe and baby, Munday, Jesse Gutierrez, San Antonio, Mrs. N. L. Buchanan and baby, Odessa, Johnny Salinas, O'Brien, Mrs. O. F. Johnson, O'Brien, Anton Friske, Seymour, Cozetta Ware, Knox City.

Doherty Auxiliary Has Meeting Here

The Cities Service Doherty Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Haril Parker for a "Tacky Party" Monday night, Oct. 26.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. J. Keathley. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Vernon Dodd.

New officers for the next year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Haril Parker, vice president, Mrs. Johnny Pitcock, secretary, Mrs. Marvin Graves, treasurer, Mrs. Wendell Harrison, and reporter, Mrs. O. L. Gentry.

Winners of the tacky contest were: first, Mrs. O. L. Gentry, second Mrs. Vernon Dodd. Pie and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clyde Hatcher and Mrs. Maril Parker.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jeffreys of McFarland, Calif., have returned to their homes after visiting relatives in Knox City.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the food, flowers, cards and other expressions of sympathy at the loss of our loved one.

May God bless each of you.

The J. W. Herndon Family

Harvest Delayed Again For Showers

The cotton harvest was delayed again by a light general rain followed by four days of fog. Sample receipts dropped from near 1000 early in the week to 100 samples on Friday at the U. S. D. A. Cotton Cladding Laboratory in Munday according to A. D. Peebles in charge.

Classing for the week ending October 30 totaled 3,619 and total for the season in 16,734 as compared to 75,863 at the same time last year.

Grades for the week ran 3 per cent middling, 6 per cent strict low middling, 4 per cent strict middling light spotted, 30 per cent middling light spotted, 26 per cent strict low middling light spotted, 4 per cent low middling light spotted, 11 per cent middling spotted, 10 per cent strict low middling spotted and 2 per cent low middling spotted.

Staple lengths for the same period were 8 per cent 13/16, 16 per cent 7/8, 26 per cent 29/32, 22 per cent 15/16, 12 per cent 31/32, 3 per cent 1 inch, 2 per cent 1-1/32.

Micronaire readings were 89 per cent 3.5 to 4.9 with 2 per cent 3.0 to 3.4, and 8 per cent 5.0 and above.

Market activity increased during the damp weather and white cotton and strict middling light spotted grades brought even to 40 points over the loan and middling light spotted and lower grades brought 60 to 125 points over the loan. These prices are on cotton that will micronaire 3.5 and better.

AMA Says There's Still Time For Flu Vaccine Shots

This is about your last chance to get a flu shot this year.

Of course, you can get one almost any time, but it is to protect you and your family during the rapidly approaching flu season, it must be given in advance of the season.

Flu season is the time of the year when the greatest majority of the illness occurs. And this invariably corresponds on medical records with cold weather records.

If you've experienced the fever, chills, headache, sore throat, cough, soreness and aches that accompany a case of the flu, you probably want to have nothing to do with the disease.

Influenza, as the disease is properly called, is caused by a virus, one that can only be seen with powerful microscopes.

A person who has, or is coming down with influenza, will have the minute virus in the fluids of his nose and mouth. The disease is spread when these viruses get into the noses and mouths of other people. There are many ways that this can happen. One of the most common ways is through sneezing or coughing virus-laden spray into the air for others to breathe. Some other ways in which the infection is passed from one to another are thru the common use of drinking glasses, towels, or other objects and personal contact.

Vaccination is the only effective method of preventing flu, although good sanitation and personal hygiene are a help. If you wish to be protected against influenza this winter, you had best act quickly.

Flu shots should be obtained early in the fall, and completed at the latest by mid-December.

Influenza vaccine is recommended particularly for those over 45, expectant mothers and persons of any age who have chronic diseases — heart disease, kidney disease, diabetes, tuberculosis and other chronic lung and bronchial disorders.

Now is the time to see your doctor about a flu shot. If you wait until an influenza epidemic strikes your community, you will be too late.

Rains Have Caused Lots Of Damage To Cropland

Recent heavy rains of short duration have caused considerable damage to cropland in the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District. Level terraces have been broken in nearly every terraced field. Terrace systems without proper vegetative outlets have caused gully erosion at their outlets.

According to Wayne Johnson, Agricultural Engineer for the Soil Conservation Service at Knox City, the solution to this problem is a parallel terrace system with proper vegetative outlets combined with the proper conservation cropping system for the field.

Parallel terraces are a necessity on cultivated land where terraces are needed to fit modern multi-row farm equipment. They eliminate point rows and unnecessary turning on crops as well as wasted time. They can be laid out where there is an even number of rows between each terrace.

Vegetative outlets, natural drains, or rangeland, are necessary to provide outlets for parallel terraces because they are slightly graded and must have a place to empty excess water.

Parallel terraces cost more than regular terraces to construct because more earth moving is involved to cut the high places and fill the low places to be certain they drain or can be drained of excess water. The extra cost is more than offset by the convenience and increase in production because no wet spots are left to drown out crops.

Parallel terraces have recently been planned for the C. P. Baker, Oates Golden and Charles Griffith farms.

If your farm terrace system is inadequate, contact the Soil Conservation Office in Knox City for technical and cost share assistance. Cost share assistance is available throughout the Great Plains Conservation Program to level your old terraces and construct a new parallel terrace system.

Scouts To Have Annual Dinner At Seymour Nov. 23

Nov. 23 will be an important date for Scouts and Noel Crenshaw, of Seymour urges all Scouts to mark the date on their calendars. This will be the date of the Brazos Valley District dinner for Boy Scouts of America.

All Scouters and adults interested in Scouting are urged and invited to attend the dinner meeting. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.00 each from Joe M. Clonts, who is the local ticket chairman.

The principle speaker will be Wilson Wood, an ardent Scout-er. Rev. Wood is pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, and has been active in Scouting for a number of years. He has recently been to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimmaron, N. M. He has also received the coveted Wood Badge for Scouters.

Rev. Wood is quite well known in the Northwest Texas Council area, and it is expected that a good representation from the district will attend the District Annual Dinner. It will be held in Seymour at Mitchell's Restaurant.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means of expressing our thanks to everyone for the food and flowers and for those who sat up and helped in other ways.

May God's richest blessings be with each and everyone of you is our prayer.

The Family of Jody Tackitt

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOUSE FOR RENT — 7 rooms and bath. \$35. per month. See Mable Hutchinson. 2tc50

WANTED: IRONING. \$1.50 per dozen. Also yard tiling and plowing. See A. H. Howell. 2tp50

VISITS PARENTS

Wanda Mincey of H.S.U. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mincey and Jerrene, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Henderson, over the week end.

Bridges Family Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bridges and Mrs. L. N. Bridges were in Amarillo to attend the wedding of Mrs. L. N. Bridges grand-daughter, Miss Nicki Sue Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bridges, and Larry Don Cox, on Oct. 24.

The wedding was held in the Polk Street Methodist Church Chapel in Amarillo. Dr. Vernon Henderson, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white re-embroidered French Chantilly accented with pearls and iridescent sequins. The full skirt, underscored with net ruffles and satin, swept into a chapel train. The molded bodice featured long sleeves and a scalloped neckline. Her tiara, encrusted with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, secured a bouffant veil of French illusion and she carried an arrangement of white roses with stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Reception was held in the Church Parlor.

The bride is a graduate of Tascosa High School and is a student at W.T.S.U. The groom was graduated from Littlefield High School and studied at Texas Tech, and W.T.S.U. He is employed as program director at Radio Station KFDA.

Health And Safety Tips

There's still time to protect yourself and your family against influenza in the winter of 1964-1965.

Ideally, the flu vaccine should be given in two shots, about two months apart. However, it is best to complete the schedule by mid-December. If you're a late starter, even a single dose can afford significant protection, which is enhanced by a second dose two weeks later. If you had the two-shot series within the past year, a single booster will suffice to rebuild immunity.

How good is the flu vaccine? Not perfect, but good. Carefully controlled tests have shown the vaccine to be 60 to 80 per cent effective against the disease. And this season more virus strains have been added to the vaccine, to guard against more types of influenza.

Immunization is especially recommended for three "high risk groups," those who have experienced high mortality from flu epidemics. These are (1) Persons at all ages who suffer from chronic debilitating disease; (2) Persons in older age groups, particularly past 65; (3) Pregnant women.

Since the vaccine viruses are grown in eggs, the vaccine should not be taken by those who are hypersensitive to eggs or egg products.

If you're not vaccinated yet, and you're considered to be in one of the "high risk groups," ask your doctor now.

IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilson spent last week in Abilene, where Mr. Wilson, who is employed by Humble Oil Co., attended a gauger's meter school, and Mrs. Wilson visited their daughter, Mrs. Charles Winstead, and family.

REAL ESTATE

If you want to buy or sell a house or farm, or rent a house—See—

Otis Harbert

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TO THE HERALD

Harvest King And Queen Crowned In Benjamin

Judy Gilbert and Danny Fulton were crowned "Harvest Queen and King of Benjamin High School" at the annual Benjamin PTA Carnival and program. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gilbert and Danny is the son of Mr. Irvin Fulton.

This year's theme, "Autumn Harvest" was witnessed by over 350 people. It was presented with skits and songs by each grade, ending with the presentation of their king and queen. The entire school gym was used for the presentation and was decorated with autumn leaves, flowers, and foliage. Each grade was costumed in appropriate costumes for their particular portion of the program. Solos were sung by Jo Carol Dowd and Brenda Young, as well as songs by the highschool chorus accompanied by Mrs. K. E. Wooley.

All high school kings and queens were judged on their talent act as well as their appearance in formal dress in competition.

Cub Scouts Meet Monday, Oct 27

Cub Scout Pack 161 met in the Legion Hall Oct. 27 and presented a program on animals. Also a talk was given by Johnny Vinita on Fire Prevention.

Den 1 presented a puppet show and following the program each boy was given a "Genius Kit" for he and his dad to assemble for next pack meeting.

Den 4 had the largest attendance, and Roland Marion, Randy Egenbacher, Johnny McCowan and Greg Clonts won a pin for having a perfect attendance for a year.

Dean Bouldin was presented with a white silver arrow.

petition for the position of harvest king and queen.

Each king and queen from each grade were as follows:

First grade—Kenneth Groves, Dianne Green; second grade—Scotty Hertel, Tonya Muller; third grade—Danny Dowhower, Vickie Terry; fourth grade—Billy Pierce, Edra Muller; fifth grade—James Golden, Ramona Foster; sixth grade—Carl Doby, Jerolyn Foster; seventh grade—Dennis Duke, Belle Hudson;

eighth grade — Michael Driver, Pam Roberts; freshman—Brenda Conner, Jerry Leverton, first runners-up; sophomore — Judy Robertson, Douglas Kinnibrugh, third runners-up; junior—Patty Meinzer, Mike McLain, second runners-up.

Mrs. Owen New, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and Mrs. Onita Spencer were in charge of the program. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, O'Brien, and Mrs. O. R. Miller, Gilliland.

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SUGAR ----- 10 lbs. 99c
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CRISCO ----- 3 lbs. 79c
- 18 Oz. Glass
RED PLUM JAM ----- 39c
- Full Quart
SOUR PICKLES ----- 29c
- All Flavors
JELLO ----- 3 for 25c
- Kimbell's
COFFEE ----- lb. 69c
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EVERY WEDNESDAY—With purchase of \$2.50 or more!!
- Foremost
ICE CREAM ----- 2 pints 39c
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- Foremost
MELLORINE ----- 1/2 gallon 35c
- Frozen
FRUIT PIES ----- each 49c
- All Meat
FRANKS ----- pound pkg. 55c
- CHUCK ROAST** ----- lb. 59c
- CAN BISCUITS** ----- each 10c
- Red Shield, Sliced
BACON, pound ----- 55c

IT'S THE LAW in Texas

Who Owns Wounded Game?
Suppose you are hunting and shoot a deer or a duck, which falls mortally wounded. Before you can get to it, another hunter beats you there and claims the fallen game as his own. What are your rights?

Jim had been hunting all day without success, and had headed for home when he finally saw a deer. He took careful aim and hit the deer with his first shot. Although mortally wounded, the deer managed to run a short distance, with Jim in hot pursuit. Roy was also deer hunting. He heard Jim's shot and saw a deer running toward him. However, before it reached the spot where he was standing, the deer fell to the ground.

Although it was obvious that the deer was about to die, Roy walked to within three feet of it, delivered the finishing shot, and quickly put his tag on it.

When Jim ran up and claimed the deer, Roy said that such deer were wild animals, and belonged to no one until killed. Since he was the one that killed the deer, Roy claimed that it belonged to him.

Which hunter has legal title to the deer?

In this case the deer belongs to Jim. Jim was the first to wound it, and did so before Roy appeared on the scene. He had mortally wounded the deer, and had it in such a situation that its escape was improbable, if not impossible. The prevailing rule is that the instant a wild animal is brought under control of a person so that actual possession is practically inevitable, a vested property interest in it accrues which cannot be divested by another's intervening and killing it, or reaching it first.

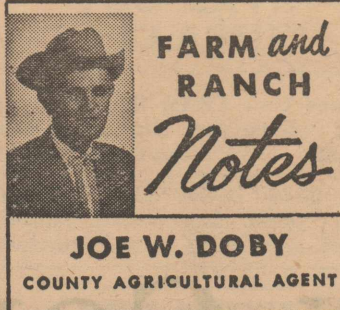
Jim had delivered the shot which so crippled the animal as to cause him to cease trying to escape, thus permitting Roy to walk up to the animal and deliver the finishing shot. Jim had effectually brought the deer under his control before Roy took a hand in the matter. The deer legally belonged to Jim, and he can enforce his claim in court.

IN ABILENE

Mrs. Wilson Bean of Rochester and Mrs. Willie Hester and children spent Saturday in Abilene.

VISITS IN HESTER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hester of Merkel and Mrs. Jessie Hester of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hester. Other visitors in the Hester home Sunday were Mrs. Joe Warren and children of Haskell.



JOE W. DOBY
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

Small grain crops are off to a good start in Knox County. Practically all of it has been planted and is up to a good stand. Many fields are being grazed and others will be very shortly. White grubs, the larvae of the "Junebug," are damaging fields in parts of the county. Sandhill cranes are present by the thousands and causing their usual amount of damage.

Control of the white grubs is practically impossible after the wheat is up because the grubs are beneath the soil surface. They feed on the roots and kill the plants.

Deer season is almost upon us. It runs from Nov. 14 to Dec. 31 in Knox County. Two bucks may be taken. Many deer are rendered unfit for eating each year by the way hunters care for the meat. The deer should be dressed out immediately after being killed. Many hunters prefer to skin them as soon as possible and cover the meat with a game bag. It should be placed in cold storage as soon as possible.

Anyone desiring more information on field dressing a deer as well as care and cooking of all wild game should contact our office or the bulletin boards in the two banks. Ask for B-987, "Wild Game, Care and Cooking" and L-634, "Field Dressing a Deer."

Quail season is open in Knox County from December 1 to January 31, this year. The limit is 12 per day with 36 in possession. A big crop of quail is ready and waiting for opening day.

Good hunting!

The fat cattle price and the cost of feedlot gain are two factors which affect the price buyers are willing to pay for feeder cattle. Cattle feeders may be faced with any one of three situations which influence their buying decisions on weight, kind and price of feeder cattle. They are as follows:

1. When fat cattle prices are higher than feeder cattle prices with the cost of gain in between the two, heavy feeders are preferred because weight can be purchased for less cost than gain can be added.

2. When fat cattle prices are higher than feeder cattle prices with the cost of gain higher than either one, heavy feeders are preferred because weight can be purchased for less cost than gain can be added.

3. When feeder cattle prices are higher than fat cattle prices with the cost of gain lower than either one, light feeders are preferred because gain can be added at less cost than weight can be purchased.

It is under Situation 3 above that the cow and calf business has developed in recent years. Abundant national feed grain supplies and a strong demand for light weight, well-finished beef have been the primary influences in the trend to selling feeder calves. Recently, however, the decline in fat cattle prices to about or below the cost of grain has suddenly projected cattle feeders into Situation No. 2. This can have marked influence on the price of feeder cattle this fall.

Results from the Fort Robinson Station and also work done by Knox in New Mexico indicate that the repeatability of cow performance is high. For example, a cow that weans her first calf above the herd average will, on the average, continue to produce calves that wean above the herd average. The monetary advantage shows a difference of \$54 per calf between the high and low producing cows. The difference between the top ten cows and the bottom ten cows is approximately \$31 per calf based on a calf price of \$30 per hundred pounds.

Based on a 300-cow herd and assuming a 100 per cent calf crop, the top one-third of the cow herd would return \$15,218, the middle one-third would return \$13,500 and the bottom would return \$12,096. On a percentage basis, the top two-thirds of the cow herd is making approximately 75 per cent of the net profit. Again it was stressed that it is most important that accurate records be kept from cow with above average production.

Letter to Editor: --

All was as usual at the Anderson home on E. 7th Street, until about 6 p.m. our door bell began to ring and here they came. The large yellow mixing bowl used every year at this time was overflowing with candy and bubble gum. Our two youngest were out in the neighborhood with their "trick or treat" bags.

While son, Mark, home from college, was getting ready to do the town, Bill, Mark and I worked in shifts handing out goodies to the adorable little goblins, some pretty good size, I might add. Wouldn't you know right in the middle of our busiest hour a long distance call from Grandpa and Grandma Anderson. All three of us trying to talk on the two extensions while the door bell rang louder and louder! Mary Beth and David still out.

We tried something different this year, we invited each little ghost and goblin into our living room and may we say we've never seen as many precious children in one small town. Each one with a big Thank you! and a wonderful smile.

You guessed it about this time the old yellow mixing bowl is quickly becoming empty. A trip to the kitchen where Mary Beth and I began to pop corn and package it (David helped with the rubber bands).

At 9:30 p.m. there isn't even a grain of pop corn left. David has fallen asleep on the couch, not caring by now that it's Halloween.

Mary Beth is using every kind of soap, cold cream and etc., trying to remove her over painted gypsy lips and since goblins don't care for soda crackers, and are quick to let you know by the looks on their little faces or shrugs of their shoulders, we are forced to close our front door, turn out all lights and get

HERE FROM AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Turner and Miss Ivie LeMond of Amarillo were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Woodward and Miss Ethel Lemond. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Woodward also had Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner and their children from Abilene as guests.

HERE FROM DALLAS

Miss Ollie Lemond of Dallas has been visiting her sister Miss Ethel Lemond.

very very quiet.

We would like to say thank you to each adorable goblin that graced our living room on Halloween night. Bill didn't miss more than half of (Outer Limits) and all in all it was lots of fun.

We feel sure there will be a lot of tummyaches come Sunday School morning and from the looks of most of the bags, many a sweet tooth in Knox City for many days to come.

The Bill Andersons.

Streams In Desert Places

Ozelle Stephens

Read and learn the Forty Sixth

Psalm for assurance and peace in your soul. This is the day every one should know and trust the Lord God with all your heart, mind, and soul. He is a very present help in trouble. You can feel and know He is by your side day and night leading, making your decisions for you. Live with His WORD in your heart and mind. Read it, reread it; then you will find peace of mind and strength for your days and tasks. Walk hand in hand with God every day and you will know He is GOD for your day who is mindful of your needs.

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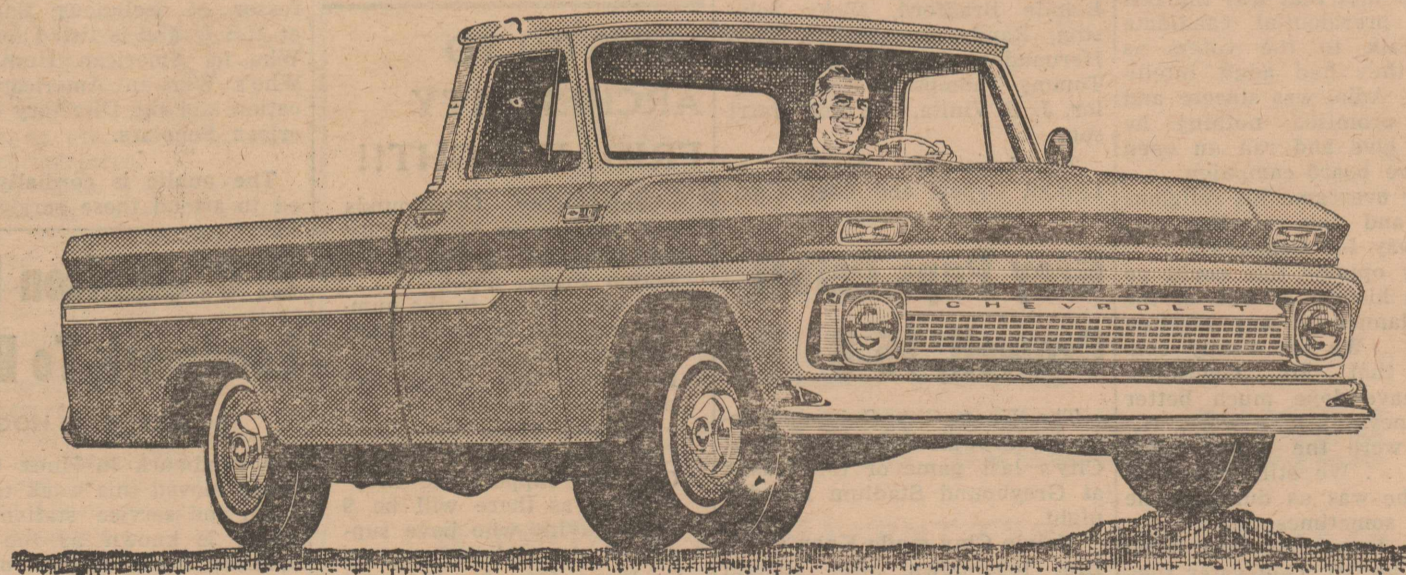
"Yes, you're interrupting my dinner, but while I'm eating I can talk on our extension telephone."

GENERAL TELEPHONE

OF THE SOUTHWEST



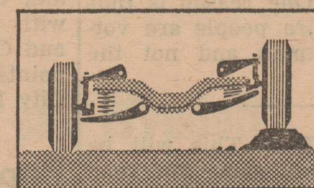
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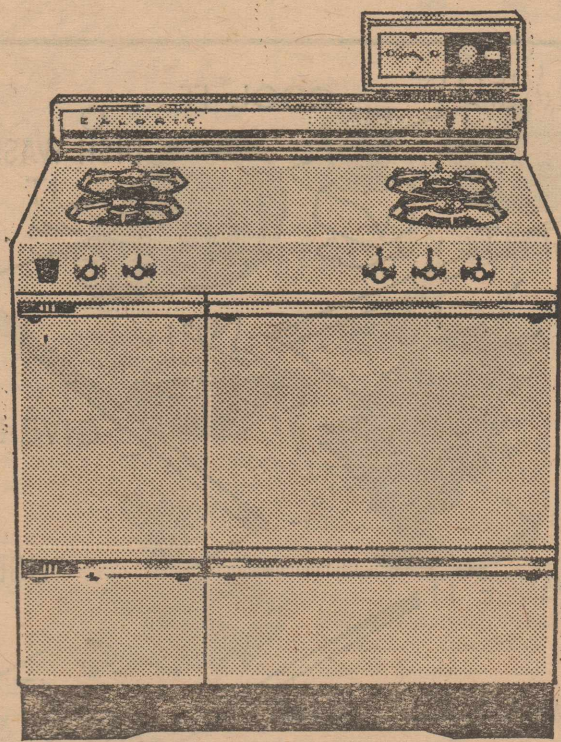
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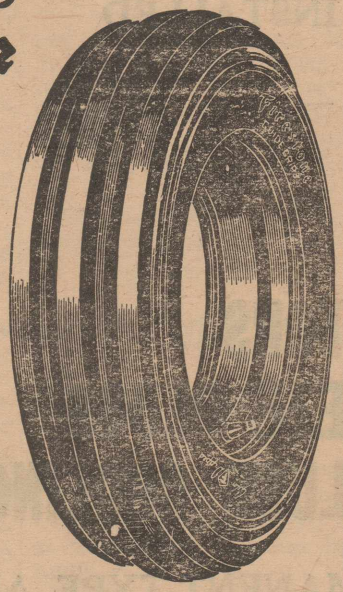
\$198.05
 PLUS TAX

This handsome Caloric 36" Compact gas range makes a perfect cooking partner for you with such conveniences as Burner-with-a-Brain that makes all your pans automatic. The oven and broiler doors remove for easy cleaning. There's the Keep-Warm oven that sets as low as 140°, a clock, timer and smokeless gas broiler. Model #L-67CT was \$233, less \$34.95 trade-in. Here's a bargain with a low down payment and terms from \$5.15 per month.

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FOR SALE — ENSILAGE. Call 658-7591.. 8tp 46

FOR SALE: Kaw Seed Wheat. See Buddy Urbanczyk. 6tc45

FOR SALE Set of encyclopedias 1950 Edition; in excellent condition; deluxe binding; good for family use. \$89. See Rev. or Mrs. Hal Dungan or call 658-3521 in Knox City. 4tp 49

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom house, 1107 E. Eighth St. See or call H. M. Wheeler, 658-7211 before 6 p.m. tfc 49

FOR SALE OR RENT

Our house on 911 East Seventh Street.

If interested please call Vaughn Gruben, Hobbs, N. M., Ex 3-5632 or write at 338 East Llano Drive.

Will completely redecorate to make this house very attractive to some responsible party for \$60.00 per month rent. Please give us two weeks notice for redecoration.

FOR SALE: 322½ acres Southeast of Anson 5 miles. 438½ acres 14 miles East of Haskell. 160 acres 4 miles North of Weinert. See Ira Hester at 1307 North Ave. G Haskell or call me at 865-3060. 4tc49

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For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Call Ozelle Stephens, 658-6192. tfc 43

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

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NOTICE: I specialize in repairing steam irons and all other electrical appliances. Denton Electric. tfc34

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NOTICE: Will whoever borrowed our M. M. irrigation motor, please return it. J. M. Rea. 4tc49

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NOTICE: NOW OPEN — North Side Laundry. Wet wash, rough dry, finish flat work. All old customers are welcomed and new customers are invited. Nora Vance, owner. Phone 658-4001. 3tc 50

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Miscellaneous

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CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word first insertion, Two cents per word thereafter, with 45 cent minimum. Published each Thursday at Knox City, Texas, and entered in the post office at Knox City, Texas, as second class matter Sept. 5, 1946, under act of March 3, 1879.

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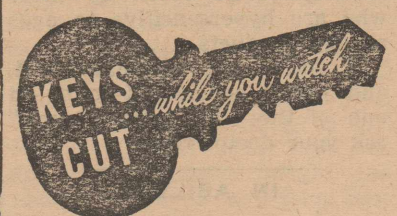
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Recent WTU advertising has outlined some of the basic community development elements which are widely considered essential in community growth. They are summarized here again to give communities an opportunity to check their local development plans.

- ... The Community Survey, an inventory of both favorable and unfavorable community resources and growth factors.
- ... Community Survey Analysis, where growth factors are continually being assessed and evaluated.
- ... The Industrial Foundation, which provides community-wide financing for the land, brick and mortar required for new industry.
- ... Community Leadership, the organized energy, effort and manpower essential for sound economic growth and development.

WTU Area Representatives will provide growth-conscious communities with information about these elements or about a complete development program. Request this service through your local WTU manager.

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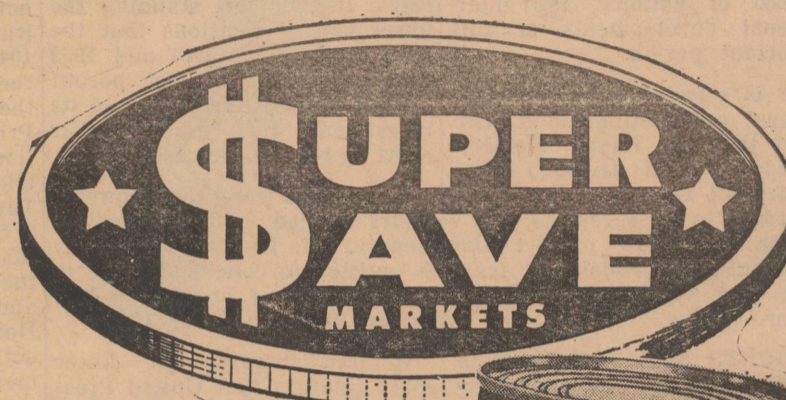
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DEL MONTE **TOMATO JUICE** **88¢**
 3 46-Oz. Cans

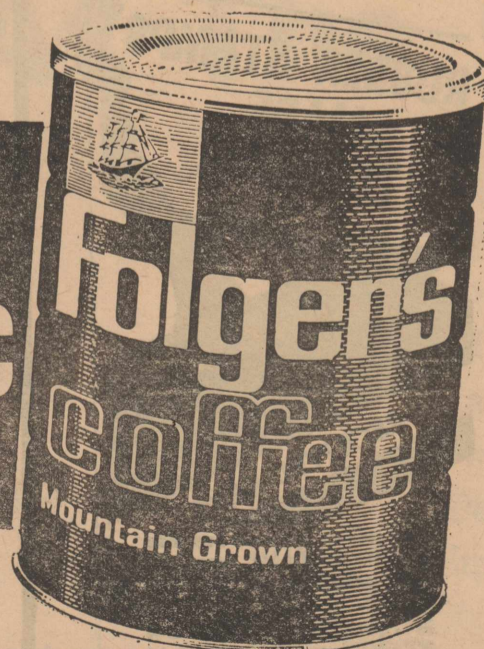
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Select from Drip, Regular or Fine Grinds
FOLGER'S COFFEE Pound Can **75¢**



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THESE PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Truscott News

By Mrs. H. A. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carder spent the week end with their son, James at Cisco Junior College.

Joe Barry of N. T. S. U. spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Boykin of Rule visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubank Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright and daughter of Fritch spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whittaker and daughter spent the week end with Mrs. L. A. Haynie and other relatives.

Mrs. Beatrice Brunett and daughter of Borger were recent guests of Mrs. R. B. Glidewell and son.

Mrs. Bobbie Palmer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruce Eubank and family.

Mrs. Nina Combest of Vernon is spending the week with her parents the J. D. Cooks.

Miss Dacia Reed of Gilliland and Mrs. L. I. McConnell of Lone Wolf, Okla., visited Mrs. Irene Gerald Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Casey and Mrs. Ertle Pogue visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paul Pogue in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Miss Freddie Hankins of H S U spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hankins.

Visiting in the homes of the Abbott family and Lula Solomon Friday were: Mrs. Minnie Graves of Jacksboro, sister of Mrs. Solomon, and Mrs. L. E. Ross of Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Klepper of California, spent the week end with his uncle Tom Westbrook and family and they all visited Mrs. Grady Chapman and family in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Miss Norma Jo Navarati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Navarati of Gilliland was crowned football sweetheart at Munday Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon A. Biley of Houston visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Welch last week.

Mrs. Williams of Archer City visited her sisters Mrs. A. Horne and Mrs. H. H. Williams and the Cook brothers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton of Crowell visited Mrs. J. R. Spivey and family Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Byrd of Lubbock visited her parents the J. D. Cooks last week.

Mrs. J. E. Smith of Amherst, Mrs. L. A. Martin of Fort Worth and John Martin of Vernon visited their brother, Dolph Martin recently. He returned home with his sister, Mrs. Smith and visited awhile. He is now visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. K. Dowdle in Azle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne visited the Don Carters in Azle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calthorp, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gale Calthorp and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Calthorp of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Williams of Crowell, visited Mrs. H. H. Williams Sunday.

Gene Gilliam of Dallas spent last week visiting the Shaw families.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

Knox City Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Woman's Club. Table of the Day will be arranged by Mrs. Bruce Campbell Jr., using the Thanksgiving theme. Hostesses will be Mrs. Weldon Floyd, Alvie Resell and Arvil Wilson.

Oil And Gas Boost Local Economy \$6.8 Million

A \$6.8 million a year ingredient in the prosperity of Knox County is the production of oil and gas, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association says in its current survey of economic factors stemming from petroleum operations here.

Using just-published U. S. Bureau of Mines figures as a base, the Association has projected what oil and gas activities mean in this country. In 1962 Knox County was producing more than 2.3 million barrels of crude oil and 141 million cubic feet of natural gas. The oil was valued at \$6.8 million; the natural gas at \$17,000.

Knox County ranks 108th in the state as total of oil and gas production.

"Demand for Texas crude picked up enough last year to give us an increase of about 3 per cent over 1962 on a statewide basis. This slightly improving trend seems to be holding this year as more autos are put on the road and nationwide business conditions accelerate," said James L. Sewell, president of the Association. "It will be several months, however, before we know to what extent individual counties are participating in the current market."

The dispersion of oil dollars through Knox County business channels and the healthy effect given property values by petroleum industry activity are indicated by several figures published by the Association.

It is estimated that royalty

payments to Knox County land owners who are fortunate enough to have producing wells on their property create a "crop" worth about \$855,000 annually. These and other farmers and ranchers who have leased acreage for exploration receive additional rental and bonus payments, but sufficient current data is not available for measuring the amount.

Oil and gas operators invested an estimated \$1.2 million in Knox County last year in the search for new fields and in the development of zones where production has been found. The Oil and Gas Journal reports that 63 wells were drilled in the county in 1963, resulting in 15 oil wells, and 48 dry holes.

Drilling operations included 28 wildcat wells in which operators hunted oil in new territory or at new depths. About \$890,000 of the drilling expenditures was lost to dry holes, the Association estimated.

Petroleum industry payrolls contribute about \$263,000 a year to the county, according to Texas Employment Commission records. They show about 40 persons directly employed in oil and gas operations.

The state government's financial interest in Knox County operations is measured by the \$315,000 a year which the operators and royalty owners provide the state government in production taxes.

These payments are in addition to those paid to local units of government and schools as property taxes. Oil and gas property taxes are reflected in local support of many Texas school districts. For example, 42.2 per cent of the local taxes for the Knox City School district comes from oil and gas operations.

FHA Chapter Has Regular Meeting

The FHA chapter met in regular session October 26th. The program "Preparation for Marriage" was presented by Carolyn Crowover as chairman assisted by Phyllis Tankersley. They presented information gained from married couples about things which should be considered before marriage. The members were then divided into groups where they discussed important points such as: what to look for in a marriage partner, problems young married couples face, and decisions that should be made before marriage. These questions helped the members realize that marriage really does call for preparation.

Jackie Acosta was selected FHA Beau by the Chapter members. Jackie is a senior in Knox City High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Acosta. Another outstanding feature of the meeting was the selection of officer and FHA girl of October. The nominating committee for October were Glenda Cox, Belle Burnett, Carolyn Crowover, Elvira Rios, and Phyllis Tankersley.

The officer of October was Jan Sutton, who is a senior in high school. She has been an active member in FHA for four years. She has served the chapter as an officer for the last three years. Jan also attended the FHA leadership training course at Texas Tech last summer. Along with her FHA activities Jan is an active member of FTA and Band.

The chapter elected Wilma Fahring as FHA girl of October. She is a junior in high school where she is an active member of FTA, Band and the basketball team. Besides her many other school activities Wilma finds time to be a very good FHA member. She is loyal in her attendance at FHA meeting. She has served on several committees this year; such as the constitution committee and the September Committee to make plans for the selection of girls of the month, and to nominate the girls of September. Wilma is to be commended for her faith-

Homemakers Elect New Officers

The Section II Homemaking class elected F. H. A. officers as follows:

President, Renda Dutton; vice president, Sandra Rocha; secretary, Donna Eslinger; reporter, Judy Rushing, and song leader, Marlene Smith.

Other members of the class are: Frances Rushing, Shirlene Vinita, Deanna Beard, Linda Spencer, Mary Beth Lewis, Katy Taylor and Dorothy Herring.

At the October meeting, Donna Eslinger and Shirlene Vinita presented the program on "Actions for Citizenship."

ful service to FHA.

Other girls nominated by the nominating committee were Karen White, Cyndy Johnston, and Twyla Standlee.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

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What's your G. L. fashion rating?

If you wear socks that match your personality or your date status, and clean canvas sneakers, your G. L. (ground level) fashion rating is tops! If you don't qualify, here are a few tricks to put you back in step.

First step — pull up your socks. Second step — add your own special flair.

If you are the campus leader type, and you go for sharp, tailored clothes, wear your socks pulled straight up. To keep them high and handsome the latest trick is to spray white cotton socks with Faultless Spray-On starch while still damp. When socks are dry, pull them on, and use another whisk of Spray-On to keep them high and handsome.

For the style-setters on campus, the "twist" is the latest. Pull socks straight up, then twist them around the leg so that the ribbing has a spiral effect. A puff of Spray-On holds them in place.

To proclaim your date-status, embroider the initials of your steady about an inch from the top of the sock cuff. Use color-fast yarn or thread, of course. To proclaim a sudden break up (or just give him a hard time), fold over a one-inch cuff and you're single again.

Now for those clean sneakers. Soap and water gets them clean; Spray-On Starch keeps them clean. Just spray clean, dry sneakers with starch. After each wearing, brush off the starch (the dirt comes with it) and re-spray. Simple, but it works!

One more fashion cue on sneakers — white is basic and great with everything. But try pastel and bright colors that match your sweaters. It's very coordinated.

For more style pointers, send for a free Fashion Tips booklet. Write to Faultless Starch Company, Dept. Teens Talk, P.O. Box 3630, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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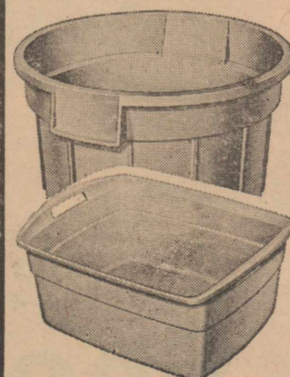
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Eleven sturdy built plastic items to choose from, bought especially for our big November Sale. 15-qt. dish pans, 15 qt. pails, bowl brush and holder, 17 qt. wastebaskets, 3-pc. mixing bowl sets, Handi Carriers, covered pails, bushel laundry baskets, 13 qt. utility tubs and other items.

PYREX — 10 INCH — PIE PLATES 2 for 99¢

You know you can't beat genuine PYREX for cooking and baking. AT OUR SPECIAL PRICE OF 2 FOR 99¢ YOU SAVE 39¢. Don't miss this sensational value.

16 pc. set MELMAC DINNERWARE 3⁹⁹

A regular \$5.95 value but you can buy this 16-piece set of Rainbow MELMAC dishes for just \$3.99 during our big November sale. Hurry they'll go fast.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — This city once again became the seat of the executive branch of the federal government as President Johnson moved back to his home grounds for an expected post-election stay.

The President preferred to vote in person at his old box in Johnson City, rather than cast an absentee ballot.

An elaborate communications network was prepared for the election day party here. Hundreds of national press, radio and television representatives accompanied Johnson to Texas Monday night.

Major developments are anticipated at the vacation White House during days immediately following counting of the votes.

The president, while resting up from the campaign, undoubtedly will be formulating his plans for the future and staying abreast of national and international developments at this important period.

He is scheduled to entertain at least one distinguished visitor or at the LBJ Ranch. Mexico's President-elect Gustavo Diaz Ordaz will visit him Nov. 12-13, according to early reports.

Most observers predict the President will remain at least until mid-November, possibly longer.

COURTS SPEAK — Court of Criminal Appeals criticized state courts of inquiry but declined to

declare unconstitutional the law authorizing such procedures.

Issue came before the court in the appeal of Pasadena Attorney N. A. Smith who claimed his constitutional rights were violated in a court of inquiry into Pasadena city finances.

Judges ordered Smith freed of contempt of court charges arising from his refusal to testify at a court of inquiry held on June 2.

Court of Criminal Appeals also ordered a new trial for Arthur Geter on marijuana charges in Harris County, citing a new U. S. Supreme Court decision that legal representation in trials is a constitutional right. Geter began serving a life term in 1952.

Supreme Court refused to review a dispute between City of Athens and Gulf State's Telephone Company over phone rates. It thus left standing the lower courts' decisions that the East Texas city's 1961 and 1962 rate ordinances do not permit the company a fair return on its investment. City asked higher court to review the case.

In another case the Supreme Court agreed that Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is entitled to collect \$408,661 in overpayment of occupation taxes for 1962-67 and for 1959.

It left standing the lower court findings that United Press International libeled Bruce B.

Mohs, a Madison, Wis., pilot in a story concerning a seaplane landing. Court of Civil Appeals has questioned the accuracy of most of the story. Mohs was awarded some \$7,500 in damages.

Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools cannot negotiate a new water supply contract with the City of Big Spring, according to a ruling by 53rd District Judge Herman Jones. City attempted to have the Austin Court set aside a 1937 contract under which it agreed to furnish water to the Big Spring State Hospital at a cost of 10 cents per 1,000 gallons. Estimated cost of furnishing this service now is set at 32 cents per 1,000 gallons. It is expected that the city will appeal Jones' decision.

BUSINESS CLIMBS — Texas building permits rose to a near record level of \$155,000,000 in September.

It was the 43rd month of the current Texas business expansion — second longest peacetime cyclical upswing since December of 1854. Longest period was in March 1933-May 1937.

Business index as measured by University of Texas Bureau of Business Research was 12 per cent above September, 1963 — one per cent below all-time high of 152 per cent last July. Researchers registered an optimistic outlook for the remaining months of 1964.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor John Connally has selected Richard M. Price of Abilene as 104th District Attorney. He succeeds Tom Todd who resigned the post effective November 1. Price was the only general election candidate for the office. District includes Fisher, Jones and Taylor counties.

Connally reappointed Bay City Mayor Richard C. Gusman to the Battleship Texas Commission and selected Lofton O. Wells of Houston and Mrs. Mack J. (Viola) Webb of El Campo as new members of the Commission.

Appointees yet to be made total 72, on 29 state agencies, including the Sabine River Authority, Texas Water Commission, Neches River Conservation District, State Seed and Plant Board, Red River Authority, Water Development Board, Texas Liquor Control Board, and 22 other administering bodies.

CLEANUP — Water Pollution Control Board announces its intention to adopt and enforce stringent new regulations on all sewage treatment plants in Bexar county.

Board decided that there is no point in trying to clean up the Houston Ship Channel. It will be designated for navigation and industrial use, not for recreation.

ESTES JUDGMENT ENTERED — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr reports that the 108th District Court in Potter County rendered a \$547,500 summary judgment against onetime West Tex. financier Billie Sol Estes, winding up the state's suit against Estes and Commercial Solvents Corp.

State claimed Estes and the firm combined to unlawfully injure and drive out competition in anhydrous ammonia fertilizer in the high plains area by selling below cost and thru other schemes violating the anti-trust act.

Commercial Solvents earlier paid \$150,000 under an agreement judgment. But it admitted no liability.

Estes is appealing the Federal Court's 15-year fraud and conspiracy sentence to U. S. Supreme Court.

HIGHWAY PROJECTS — A delegation from Tarrant, Wise, Parker, Johnson, Hood and Den-

ton counties called on the State Highway Commission seeking a \$72,100,000 highway development program in the Fort Worth metropolitan area.

Emphasis was placed on construction of a 56-mile link between Fort Worth and Ennis on U. S. Highway 287 to facilitate truck traffic from Houston to Fort Worth.

Highway Commission's approval this week of a \$40,000,000 highway construction project within the city limits of El Paso demonstrates results that can come from close cooperation between residents of a community and a state agency.

Eighteen months ago, the mayor and county judge from El Paso conferred with the Commissioner on traffic problems resultant from that city's status as the third fastest-growing city in the U. S. in the decade ending in 1960.

Highway Department told them it could do nothing unless the people of El Paso got busy. They did — and passed a \$15,000,000 road construction bond program in October.

When city officials came back to ask the Highway Commission for help, it came in a hurry, since \$7,500,000 worth of local right-of-way funds were ready.

AG OPINIONS — Attorney General Carr has ruled that state law does not authorize a discount for the taxpayer for early payment of state ad valorem taxes, even though county ad valorem taxes have a discount feature.

Attorney General's office also has ruled that savings and loan association agents cannot appraise properties on which loan application has been made; and that no further court action is necessary to escheat funds ordered turned over to the State Treasury by state judges.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES WEEK — Governor Connally has proclaimed Nov. 8-15 as Texas Public Employees Week.

In his memorandum, the Governor stated that "Texas public employees have continued to become more aware of their responsibilities to provide better public service to the taxpayers of Texas while at the same time raising their professional qualifications."

RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Nora P. Vance has returned to her home here from a two week's vacation in San Diego, Calif., visiting her two oldest children, Geraldine and Jackie. Jackie was united in marriage to Wilfred Packham in the First Baptist Church in San Diego while Mrs. Vance was there. She flew from Lubbock to San Diego, and on the return flight she went by way of Los Angeles. She reported that the night flight was beautiful, and the towns looked like Christmas time. Most of her trip was in a jet at altitudes of 33,000 feet at speeds between 6 and 700 mph. It took one hour and 24 minutes to fly from Los Angeles to El Paso, she reported.

The trip was a present from her children.

IN SEYMOUR

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Propps and Mr. O. D. Propps of Benjamin were called to Seymour Tuesday night to be with Jack Propps, who is seriously ill there.

Lt. Governor Preston Smith presented the Official Memorandum, in Connally's absence from the State, to Paul W. Hancock, president of the sponsoring organization, Texas Public Employees Association.

SHORT SNORTS — U. S. Department of Agriculture reports these fall farming operations: high plains wheat planting has reached 93 per cent level; statewide wheat crop is 88 per cent planted; and sorghum combining is 85 per cent completed.

State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar has endorsed the "Teaching Taxes" program—an educational supplement designed to help students understand the preparation of income tax returns — made available by R. L. Phinney, District Director of the Internal Revenue at Austin.

Texas Society of Professional Engineers has endorsed Governor Connally's authorization of a state water study by the Texas Water Commission.

State Board of Health announces that \$13,000,000 has been allocated for 30 hospitals, educational facilities and related medical units over the state.

Household Hints

BY JOAN MARCH WORDEN

Director, Pine Cleaner Information Center.



Working wife? There are more than 15 million of us. "Going to work" plus keeping house really equals two full-time jobs—but if you apply business practices to your household operation, you can short-cut your at-home worktime without short-changing your family. Here are five thought-starters for becoming an "organization woman" in your own home:

1. Memo-rize. Write memos, keep continuing lists for the grocery store, drug, department stores and milkman, then when you're ready to order you'll have the week's needs all in one place. If you can never find a pencil and pad try one of the magnetic combinations which includes a pencil on a chain and tack it up near the telephone.

2. Put your telephone to work for you. First, tape a small file card with most-called numbers near each phone. You'll save time and energy if you buy your groceries, household supplies and whatever else you can fitting down with telephone in hand. When shopping for groceries stock up on staples and you won't have to shop as often.

3. Install a bulletin board in your kitchen area. If you don't have a special place for a board, use the side of the refrigerator. You can attach notes and lists to it with miniature clothespin magnets. Good place for appointments, family job assignments and shopping lists, too!

4. Keep all appliance instructions

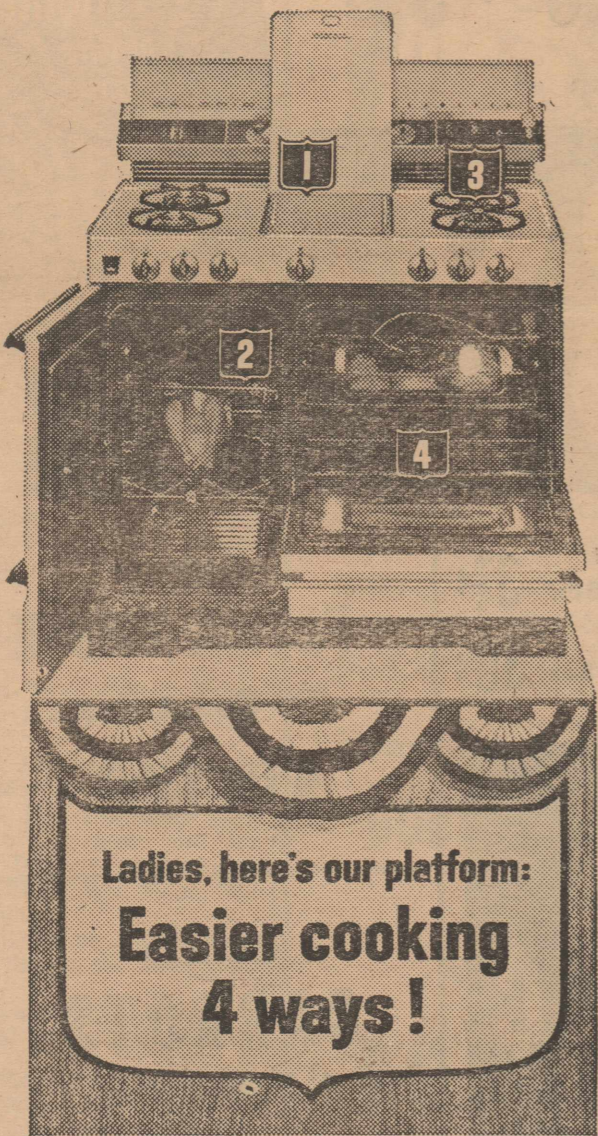
and information in one place even if it's a brown envelope in the kitchen drawer. That way you'll be able to spot minor repair needs as they occur, and also refresh yourself from time to time on caring for your equipment. This cuts down on service calls and on the frustration of inactive household machinery.

Another tip: Make a list of repairs and services and write it on the outside of the envelope.

5. Organize your cleaning products to save steps. Put small items in a portable tote of some kind and include versatile products—one product that will do the work of two or three means less work for you. For example, a high-concentration, pine oil cleaner will clean, disinfect and deodorize all in one operation. You can use this triple-duty product in every room of your house—even in the laundry room as well—as an addition to the wash water to cut down germs present in every family's wash.

All these tips will help short-cut the working gal's homemaking time and at the same time streamline housekeeping for the at-home homemakers.

More ideas in a later column. Just off the press—"Housekeeping—A to Z" Write for your free copy to Joan Worden, Pine Cleaner Information Center, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 36, D. C.



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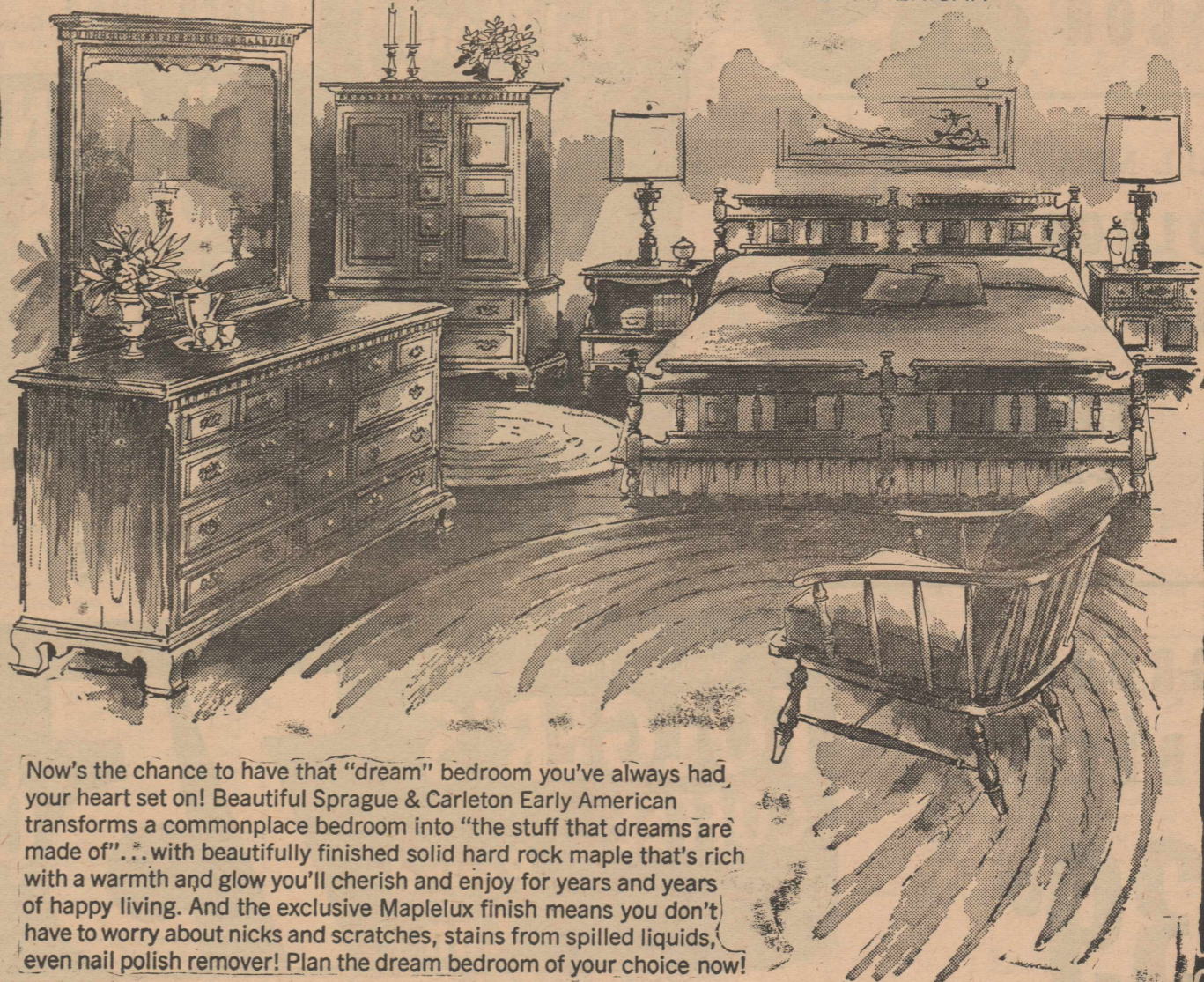
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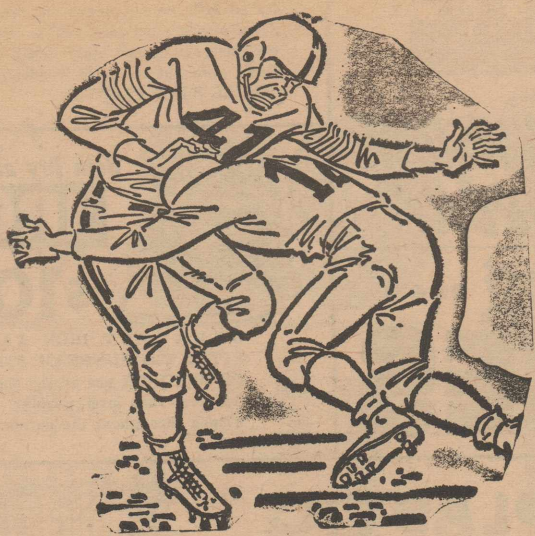
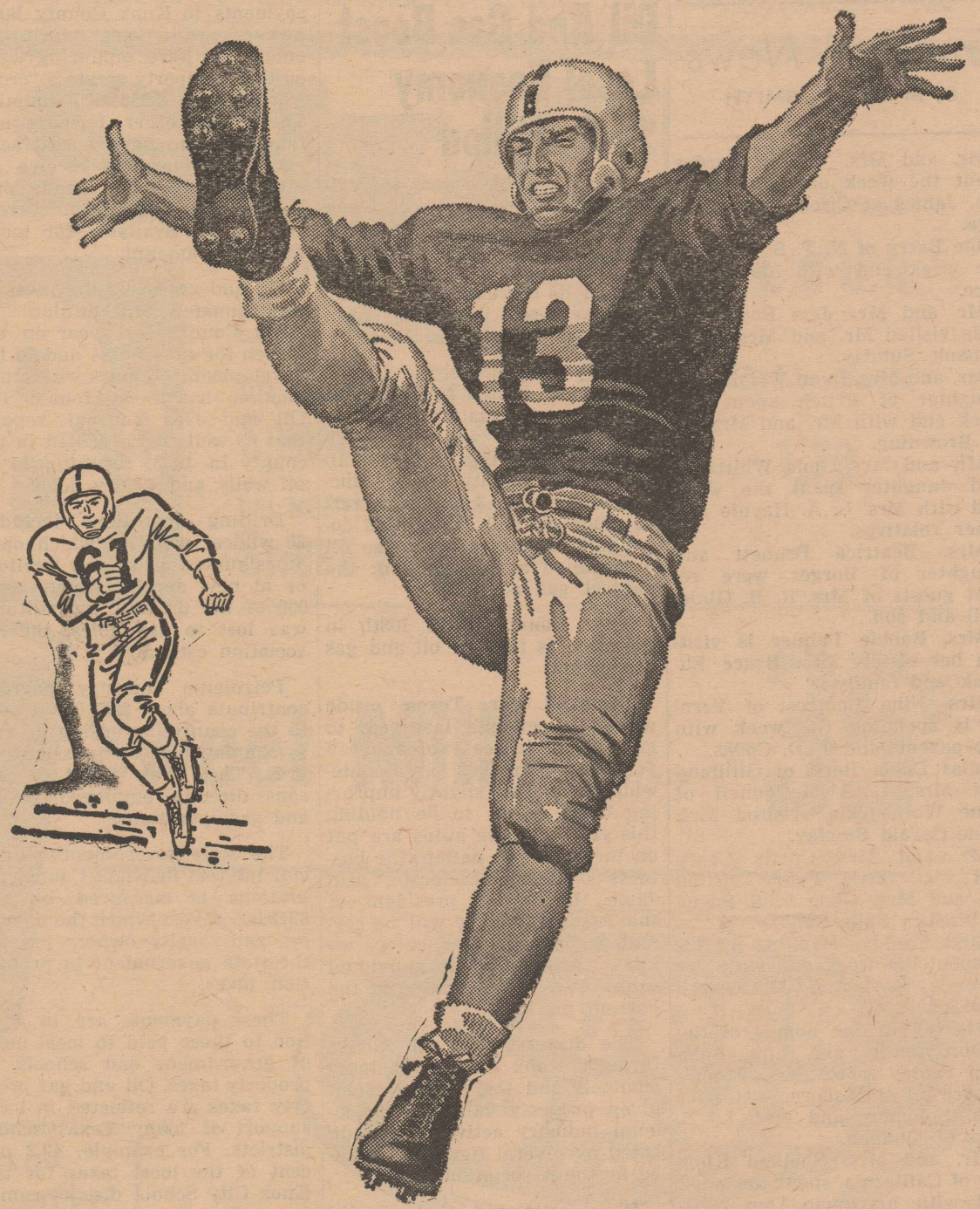


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Knox City Greyhounds

11	Richard Barnard	B	140	Fr.
12	Ben Smith	B	125	Sr.
15	Philip Williams	B	180	Jr.
20	Jerry Myers	B	120	So.
21	Richard Rodriguez	B	120	Sr.
22	Brack Shaver	B	170	Sr.
33	Glenn Smith	B	145	So.
34	Gene Singleton	B	110	Fr.
35	Johnny Ivie	B	150	So.
40	Frank Perez	B	120	So.
41	Rodney Wright	B	135	Jr.
50	Bill Cornett	C	150	Jr.
55	Dickie Watson	B	140	Fr.
56	Jim Howell	C	185	So.
60	Derrell Marion	G	160	Sr.
61	Doug Logsdon	G	160	Sr.
62	Paul Graham	G	130	Fr.
65	Anthony Logsdon	G	140	Fr.
66	Jerry Howell	G	160	Fr.
72	Mickey Logan	T	165	Fr.
73	Robby Glenn	T	160	Sr.
75	Ronnie Worley	T	165	Sr.
77	Larry White	T	180	Jr.
78	Gary Wheeler	T	195	Fr.
80	Mike Manuel	E	140	Jr.
82	Carl Brock	E	145	So.
85	Roger Vassar	E	170	Sr.
86	Alexander Watson	E	140	Jr.
88	Ray Penman	E	155	Sr.

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Whites Auto Store
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Young Fashions