

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

VOLUME 60

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The nut who coined the phrase "the weaker sex" when speaking of the female variety of animal, evidently was not married, had never studied wildlife and had never tried to gentle and break a mare.

Last week Mr. Sam White, one of the city's oldest, if not the oldest established businesses in one location, asked if our son and yours truly would take a couple of yearlings to gentle. We answered in the affirmative and since the two colts were about the same size and age, we thought it wise to take them one at a time.

Mr. White said he would help load the filly, the meanest one of the two, first. We assured him we could handle the little animal easily.

Mr. White just smiled, but solicited the help of his grandson Larry White, to go along to help.

After chasing the little filly a half hour, we finally got a rope over her head and then we got to wondering if we wanted her or not. Some time later we snubbed her down and got a halter fitted on her head, then she was ready to fight again.

Larry, a real husky on the football team, was thrown right and left as he hung on to the halter. Mr. White tried to catch our son as the filly kicked him over a wheelbarrow and this nut was kicked out of the trailer a couple of times before we subdued the little lady.

If this little demon of the "weaker sex" gets any stronger and meaner, we're gonna hang up our spurs and quit.

Mr. White was shrewd enough to give us the "weaker sex" first to see how we made out.

Frankly, we don't know yet.

Haskell will begin their rodeo next week on May 13, 14, and 15—with a parade kicking the whole thing off at 5 p.m. Thursday, a barbecue after the parade at 6:30 and the rodeo at 8.

Make a date now to attend and help our neighbors make it all a huge success.

The wife broke her Zippo and looking for another lighter, she came across a butane lighter we got her for Christmas two years ago. Since it hadn't been used since New Year's a year and a half ago, she was flabbergasted when she pressed the starter and the fizzling thing lighted the first time! Time was when these things ran out of gas in a week even if you didn't use 'em.

Bill Baker lost a Coleman lantern overboard in the lake while fishing at Lake Kemp, and Willie couldn't get hold of the slippery light and finally gave up. Approximately three years later when the lake was down, he went back to the same spot and got the lantern aboard.

After it dried out, Bill and Paul Hoge were surprised to find the pressure still up in the tank and the lantern burned as soon as they struck a match to the wick.

We have no idea whether this happened on a New Year's night too, either.

As soon as we can find a few spare hours, we want to go calling over Gilliland and Truscott way and report on two men, we believe will make interesting reading... the Truscott man is Mr. Barry, who spends a good part of his time in Florida and other parts competing in polo. For a big time polo player to live in this area, sounds unusual, doesn't it? Next is Mr. A. R. Bayers of Gilliland. We've met Mr. Bayers and visited a long time with him, but didn't have a chance to really report on him.

His story is unique in that he makes, out of bare metal, bits for horses and spurs for cowboys, to name some of his more specialized work, and on top of that he uses different metals to inlay work.

Mr. Bayers stays a year or two behind on his work for Mr. Barry and other horsemen all over the United States send him orders for bits and spurs.

Bayers is truly a perfectionist in every respect, and his fine work with metals is amazing.



NEW BUSINESS - STATION — Penman Conoco Service opened recently in the new building shown above and Monty Penman and Roger Norton invite everyone in the area to come by Friday and Saturday and help them celebrate their open house.

"An Evening Of Music" Presented By Ken Crownover To Knox City Bands Featured Friday Head Salvation Army Drive Here

"An Evening of Music" is the title of the program for Knox City's four school bands, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The intermediate band, the junior high band, the stage band and the high school band are featured attractions for the evening of entertainment.

Mr. Norman Arnett is director of the bands.

Members of the Intermediate Band are: Betsy Ross, Elizabeth Arnett, Carol Speck, Alice Martinez, Cathy Kent, Cyndy Huntsman, Pam Pack, Lucy Perez, Emmy Jones, Jonathan Christ, Ricky Cox, Karen Helms; Gwenn Angle, Ames McDanel, Bobby Lewis, Brent Rallsback, Jan Lankford, Busty Woodward, Danny Speck, Rolanda Stubbs, Sam Tankersley, Charles Lieb, Gary Wilcox, Arlis Wright, Jackie Gentry, Mary Jo Campbell, Ramona Mendoza, Carol King, Rogers Lankford, and Kenny Woodall.

Junior High Band — Gala Watkins, Melody King, Jeana Vassar, Teresa White, Sue Egenbacher, Johnny Helms, Mary Ann Armstrong, Walta Grimsley, Judy McCown, Stella Reyes, Brenda Vassar, Karen Clonts, Gayle Campbell, Jacqueline Crownover, Jill Thompson, Janet Jacobs, Lynn Beason, Nancy Woodall, Kenny Lawson, Anne Hoge, Janet Clark, Pinkie Woodward, Margaret Howell, Carla Shelton, Ellen Eslinger, Linda Martinez, Sharon Elledge and Sue Bateman.

High School Band — Gail Fletcher, Becky Howell, Jerene Mincey, Pam Waldrup, Jim Tankersley, Mike Tankersley, Wilma

Fahring, Twyla Standlee, Gail Cornett, Beverly Wright, Carolyn Crownover, Judy Land, Belle Burnett, David Hoge, Diane Thomas, Phyllis Tankersley, Vickie Lowry, Glenda Cox, Frances Hendrix, Sherry Sutton, Cathy Richardson, Karen White, Linda Reed, Cyndy Johnston, Nancy Smith, Colleen Averitt, Pat Shannon, Glenn Davis, David Woodall, Gary Campbell, Mike Glenn, Vickie Holcomb, Cora Jan Fitzgerald, and Kittie Wilson.

Hymn Festival Slated Methodist Church Sunday

A Hymn Festival is scheduled at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9, by the symphonic band of Knox City High School.

The band will present familiar Christian hymns and a program designed for worship will be offered. Rev. Jarrell Sharp, pastor, said.

Mr. Norman Arnett is band director.

Featured hymns will include "Praise God for Whom All Blessings Flow," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "O God Our Help," "Praise to the Lord," "Now Thank We All Our God," "Rock of Ages," "All Hail the Power," "This Is My Father's World," "Faith of Our Fathers," "Now the Day Is Over," "God of Our Fathers," and "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee."

Caprock Officers Plan Barbecue And Rattlesnake Rodeo

The Caprock Peace Officers Association will hold its 17th annual barbecue in Spur today, according to Cecil Fox, state game warden and president.

The Caprock association was begun in 1949 by the Peace Officers of Dickens County. The first meeting was held on the Horace Wood Ranch, 20 miles south of Spur.

Highlights will include a parade at 10:30 a.m., rattlesnake rodeo at 1:30 p.m., with various groups in the shooting contests. C. C. Kimmel is vice president and J. R. Whitmore is secretary.

RETURNS FROM ARIZONA

Mrs. Leone Thomasson has returned home after spending six weeks visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Thomasson and other relatives in Eloy, Arizona.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. L. N. Bridges has returned home after a week's visit with her children in Amarillo and McLean.

NO ROOM FOR MEDIOCRITY

Austin Junior College Pushed

By HARLEY PERSHING
AUSTIN — Community leaders of this capital city of Texas have recognized the need for a junior college. They are doing something about it.

The presence of the University of Texas and its awesome status as one of the nation's leading institutions of higher learning has not stilled any of the clamor for a junior college in Austin.

If anything, the university, its size, its increasing omnipotence and its unyielding quest for greatness helped spawn the idea that Austin is fertile ground for a junior college.

Business men, civic leaders and educators began discussing the idea a few years ago. It was one of those things talked about at civic club luncheons, over a cup of coffee and at social-business affairs.

"Nobody knows exactly how the idea began," says Vic Mathias, executive director of the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

The more people talked the

more they became interested in the idea.

Mathias was drawn into the discussion. He, like many other community leaders was not entirely sold on the proposal but he listened.

A request was made that the proposal be studied to see whether location of a junior college in Austin would be feasible, practical and financially possible.

The chamber's education committee, joined by five Austin businessmen and Mathias, went to work. That was two years ago.

"Not one member of the committee," said Mathias, "went into the study with a predetermined idea that Austin should have a junior college."

Most of us were not too enthusiastic.

Several major problems faced this committee. The big one was the University of Texas. Some of the questions that had to be answered:

Would a junior college cut into enrollment at the university? Would a sufficient number of Austin high school graduates enroll in a junior college to assure its success academically as well as financially?

There were many other questions, too. What were the needs of Austin? What role would a junior college play in the city's economic and cultural life? If so could it be provided?

Committee members turned to the Texas Employment Commission for a report on the manpower situation in Austin, the needs of industry and the supply of workers to fill the jobs.

Next they turned to educators like Dr. C. C. Colvert, University of Texas professor in junior college training, and B. W. Musgraves, assistant commissioner of Texas Education Agency in charge of the state junior college program.

The committee learned that because of the unprecedented increases in enrollment at University of Texas now and that expected in the next decade some restrictions would be placed on admission of freshmen and sophomore students.

This means that many of the Travis County High School grad-

Residents Mother Dies In Port Arthur

Funeral services for Mrs. Allie O'Pry 90, who died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clara Herring, in Port Arthur, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Rule.

Rev. Mike Harrington, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Johnny Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Knox City.

Survivors are three sons, Gordon of Knox City, Eb of Mexia, and J. A. of Electra; five daughters, Mrs. Matt Williams of Corsicana, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Bea Fields of Corsicana, Mrs. Ann Armstrong of Port Arthur, and Mrs. Gladys Lewis of Galveston; 23 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Haskell Youth Injured In Accident

Ronnie Bacous of Haskell escaped serious injury when his car overturned west of Knox City near the river bridge last Saturday afternoon.

He was taken to Knox County Hospital and transferred to Haskell Hospital Sunday morning.

uates could not find a place in the University of Texas because their grades did not come up to requirements.

The study revealed that of the 2,438 high school graduates in Travis County two years ago, 1,467 entered college with 503 of them going to the university.

Approximately one third of the graduates, 971, did not enroll for college training, going instead into the labor market. Many of them were in the semi-skilled or unskilled category.

Based on national averages, and trends in education, it was estimated that, had a junior college been in operation, at least one third of those who did not enter college would have enrolled in a junior college had it been available.

The experts also estimated 15 per cent of 220 students who went to college from high school two years ago would have entered a junior college in Austin had it been operating at the time.

They also predicted that the school would have drawn at least 200 students from surrounding towns and regions had it been in operation in 1961.

The study also revealed that Austin's growth was moving at dizzy speeds. The city's population of nearly 200,000 now is expected to jump to 265,000 in 10 years.

And with the population increase will come tremendous boosts in the number of high school graduates seeking college education.

Estimates and calculations from Musgraves and Dr. Colvert show that a junior college in operation in Austin by '65 will have an enrollment more than enough to support an institution.

The manpower study conducted by TEC covered 1,200 firms in Travis County. These included all phases of industry, commerce, business, research, communications, governmental agencies, construction and transportation.

The study showed that at least 28,300 trained or skilled workers and technicians would be needed to fill available jobs by 1965.

The demand for these workers outdistanced the supply unless some method was found to prepare men and women for the technical and skilled jobs.

What is the answer? A junior college offering a full range of studies in:

1. Vocational and technical training including research and development in the electronic field.

2. Adult education and community services.

3. The first two years of pre-professional and liberal arts curriculum.

The report completed last December called for creation of a junior college in Austin, to be supported by a special county-wide tax.

The tax levy of 25 cents per \$100 valuation (about \$8 a year to an owner of a \$20,000 home) would provide sufficient local revenue to purchase land, construct a college and assist in general operation.

State aid plus tuition from students will cover the difference.

Creation of the college has been approved by the chamber, the Travis county board of education and now the State Board of Education.

Travis County voters now will ballot on creation of the college and a \$3,520,000 bond issue at a special election expected to be called in the near future.

Approval by the voters will put the college into creation by Sept. 1965.

Remember **Lions Broom Sale Wednesday** May 12th

69¢ SALE!

MORTON'S Frozen POT PIES
Chicken, Beef, Turkey

5 8-Oz. Pkgs. 69¢



WHITE SWAN EVAPORATED MILK

5 Tall Cans 69¢



AWAKE Frozen ORANGE DRINK 9-Oz. Can 39¢



TOILET TISSUE

2 roll pac **25¢**

Del Monte, 8 Oz. Can
TOMATO JUICE 12 for 1.

KOUNTY KIST	Cut Green Beans	4 303 Cans	69¢
LIBBY'S Cream Style or Whole Kernel	Golden Corn	3 303 Cans	69¢
HYDE PARK	Spinach	4 303 Cans	69¢
LIBBY'S Garden	Sweet Peas	3 303 Cans	69¢

Libby's **DEEP BROWN BEANS**
14 Oz. Can

7 for \$1.00

Libby, 8 Oz. Can
PEACHES 5 for 69¢

Armour Star
BACON
59¢ LB.

Wapco
CATSUP
12 Oz. Bottle
19¢

LIBBY'S Sliced, Crushed, Chunks
Pineapple 3 No. 1 1/2 Cans **69¢**



10 Bar Pac
SNICKERS MILKY WAY
39¢

LEON'S
SAUSAGE
2 lbs. **79¢**

Lean - Meaty
BEEF RIBS
25¢ lb.

Assorted Colors
SCOTT TISSUE
6 Big 1,000 Sheet Roll **69¢**

White Swan
BISCUITS
4 for **39¢**

Ranger Beef
RUMP ROAST
65¢ lb.

GROUND BEEF
39¢ lb.

Oak Farms
ICE CREAM

Ranger Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK
Thick Cut for Bar-B-Q
85¢ lb.

All Meat
BOLOGNA
39¢ lb.

1/2 Gallon Sq. Ctn.
59¢

LIBBY'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE

4 Reg. Cans 69¢



Corn King
CORN OIL OLEO
1 lb. ctn. **29¢**

Supreme
SALAD WAFERS
1 Lb. Box
31¢

FREE FREE
Oak Farms
ICE CREAM
Friday and Saturday

Gladiola
CORN MEAL
5 lb. bag **39¢**

Winter Gold
ORANGE JUICE
6 Oz. Can

5 for \$1

California
ORANGES

15¢ Lb.

White Swan
COFFEE
1 Pound Can

69¢

WHITE SWAN PICKLES 4 **\$1.00**
Whole Dill, Sour, Kosher Dill, Hot Kosher Dill
22-Oz. Jars

All Flavors
KOOL-AID 6 5¢ Pkgs. **19¢**

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Buy Beef or Pork
Whole Sides or Quarter
CUT & WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER!
See Our Market Manager - Schedule Your Requirements . . .

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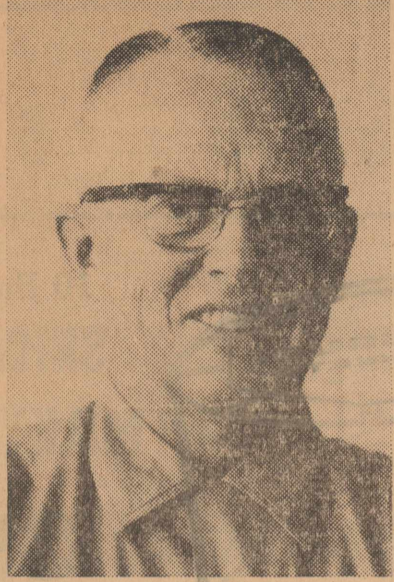
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& LOCKER PLANT

CENTRAL & MAIN KNOX CITY, TEXAS Dial 658-2611

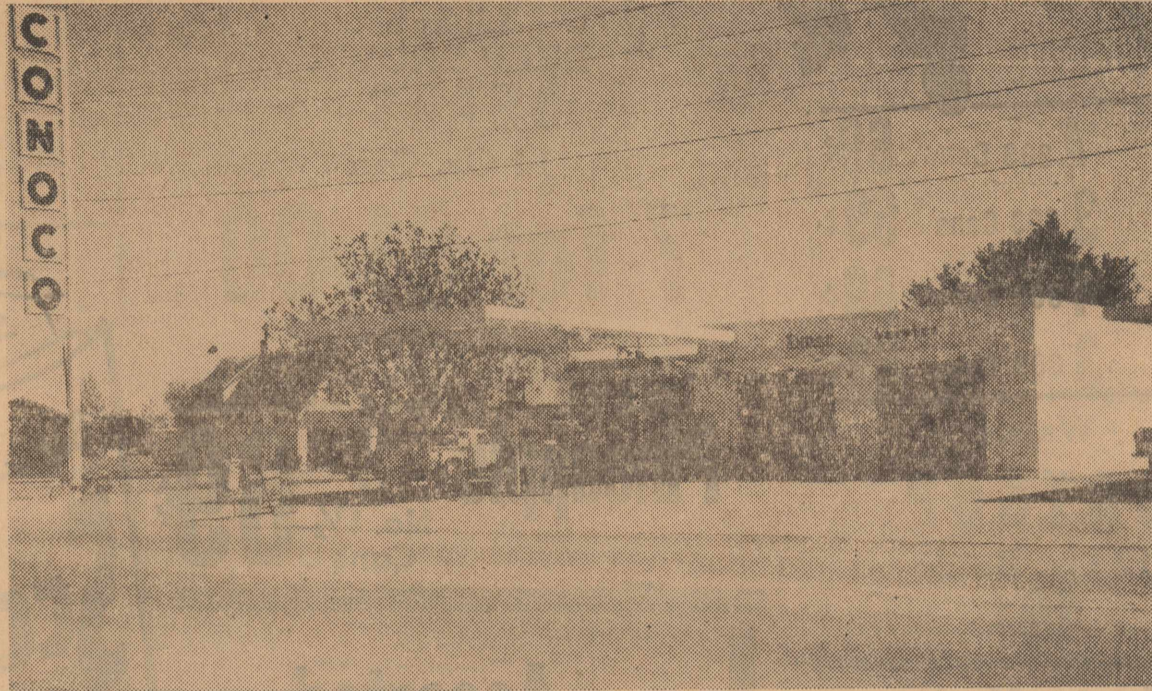
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GRAND OPENING



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ROGER NORTON

PENMAN CONOCO SERVICE

Friday And Saturday

MAY 7 & 8

FREE - 5 lbs. SUGAR

WITH A FILLUP OF 8 GALLONS OR MORE OF CONOCO GASOLINE...

FRONTIER STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES - PLUS 50 FREE STAMPS

FAMOUS JO JO THE CLOWN WILL BE HERE ALL DAY SATURDAY - DON'T MISS SEEING HIM!

Balloons & Candy For The Kids - Free Cokes For All

REGISTER FOR FREE GIFTS

DRAWING - 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY... You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win...

4 FIRESTONE TIRES

7:50 x 14 FIRESTONE NYLONAIRE
WHITE SIDEWALL TUBELESS

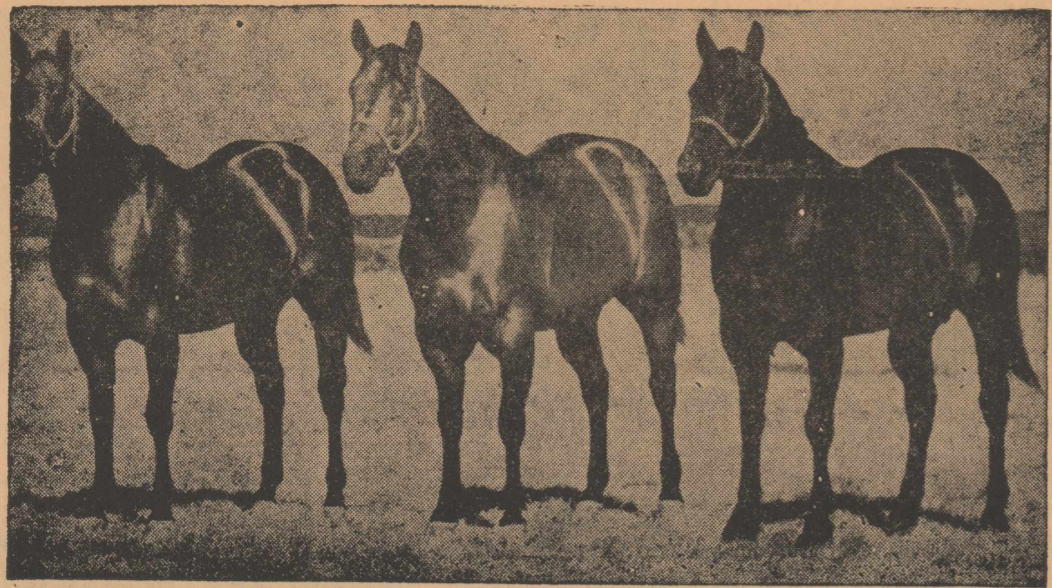
ONE BOY'S or GIRLS BICYCLE

PENMAN CONOCO SERVICE

MONTY PENMAN

KNOX CITY

ROGER NORTON



CHAMPIONS OF CHAMPIONS—Above are three of Mr. E. F. Waggoner's famous quarter horses, left to right, Poco Hunky, Poco Hiss and Poco Deane. Mr. Waggoner has national offers as high as \$100,000.00 for his prize stallion, Poco Deane. Some of the best quarter horses in the nation are expected to be entered in the Santa Rosa Roundup Quarter Horse Show starting May 26 and continuing through May 30 in Vernon, Texas. There is no admission charge to the Quarter Horse Show which starts daily at 8 a. m.

O'Brien News
MRS. SAM JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. LaDuke of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnston of Iowa Park spent the week end with R. I. Walsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rowan were in Abilene Monday to visit her father Hub Tankersley who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tom Johnston of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston Sunday.

Mrs. Hamp Bouchie of El Paso is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edie Barnard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston spent Saturday and Sunday in Levelland with Jim Don Johnston and attended the South Plains and Odessa Junior College baseball games. Don is a member of the S. P. C. baseball all team.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cameron is their son Sam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnston and Mrs. Bill Johnston were in Abilene last Wednesday.

The O'Brien baseball team played Guthrie here Friday afternoon and after 12 innings O'Brien broke the tie and won, 4-3.

They played Jayton there

KC Study Club Meets Saturday

Knox City Study Club will have the last meeting of the year Saturday, May 8, at 12 Noon.

A salad luncheon will be served and a program will follow. All members are urged to attend.

Monday and won 13-2. If Jayton wins over Guthrie Wednesday, there will be a three way tie between O'Brien, Jayton and Guthrie for first place.

The district volleyball tournament was held here last week end. O'Brien boys drew a bye in the first game and lost the second to Rule. The girls won over Benjamin and lost to Paint Creek. Rochester girls won first and the Goriee boys won first.

The Junior High volleyball tournament is being held here this week.

Coach Charles Thorn, James and Bill Duncan were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the track meet for state qualifiers. James tied for first place in pole vault but won first on fewer misses. He vaulted 12'6".

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gothard over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Gothard and a sister of Mrs. Gothard from Highland.

Future Teachers Elect Officers

Officers for the Knox City Chapter of Future Teachers of America were installed at a meeting of the group May 3. Johnnie Montandon, retiring president, presided and each retiring officer installed the new officer.

Pat Shannon is the new president; Sharman Watkins, first vice president; David Hoge, second vice president; Becky Howell, secretary; Mike Tankersley, reporter; Judy Rushing, historian and Paul Ware Graham, parliamentarian.

Entertainment was provided by four freshman girls who sang—they were: Pam Waldrip, Diane Thomas, Velvet Verhalen, and Kathy Richardson, accompanied by Mike Tankersley. Mr. Norman Arnett and the stage band furnished music.

Members of the band are: Pat Shannon, Mike Glenn, Pam Waldrip, Mike Tankersley, David Woodall and Kathy Richardson. Twenty-nine members were present. The group is sponsored by Mrs. Otis Cash, High School English teacher.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served. The meeting was held in the school lunchroom.

Benjamin News
MRS. BERT MARSHALL

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gilbert and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Chitty one day last week were Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Jim McGuffey of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ryder of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Ryder. Other visitors of Mrs. Ryder Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cash, Freddie, Kerry and Trena Ray of Truscott and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ryder and daughter Shannon.

Mr. Jerry Benson and children of Seymour visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Benson and Carl one day last week.

Dicky Barnett and two friends of Sheppard Air Force Base, in Wichita Falls, spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnett. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Pate Meizer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hudspeth visited her mother Mrs. Rushing in Paducah Sunday. Mrs. Rushing is ill.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McKinney and granddaughter Kaynella Wilson from Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson and daughter Paula of Munday and Karen Cook of Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Benson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Benson and children in Seymour Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Pierce, Mary and Nina, were: Mrs. C. E. Miller of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnett were visitors in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Jackie Jr., and Debbie Young of Crowell spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Melton and Jimmie, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wallace Green of Weatherford visited her daughter Mrs. Alva Conner and Mr. Conner and girls over the week end.

Mr. Ed Thompson and daughter Mrs. Curtis McKinney attended funeral services for a cousin Forrest Scott at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon in Cross Plains, Texas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foster and family last week and over the week end were his sister, Mrs. Earnest Chaney and daughter of Lankins, and Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Walter Robertson of Arkansas. Donnie Dale and Deanna Sue Foster returned home with their grandmother for a visit.

Mr. Baker from Munday visited Mr. Lee Snailum here Monday of this week.

Mr. Raymond Wilde of Mun-

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"KILL THE LAWYERS!"
"The first thing we do," cries a Shakespearean character in King Henry II, "let's kill all the lawyers."

That cry has echoed, not always so bloodthirsty throughout history. One of the first measures of the French Revolution was to abolish the legal profession. The same thing happened in the Russian Revolution. In early American days, many colonies tried to do away with the practice of law. Roscoe Pound, the eminent legal scholar, once said: "Every Utopia has been designed to dispense with lawyers."

Yet, somehow, abolition does not take. In France, only a few years after being "abolished," lawyers were playing a key role in formulating the Code Napoleon — one of the mightiest social documents of all time. Attorney John Hazard, an expert on Soviet affairs, has thus reported that revolution's effect on the legal profession: "When its ranks had been purged, the empty chairs filled up with new men to perform the centuries-old functions of the bar."

Why this persistence? Why is there a legal profession today in every civilized country on earth? Consider the experience of the colonial Quakers. For 70 years after they settled in Pennsylvania there were almost no lawyers at all in the community. William

Penn's laws were supposed to be so simple that any layman could understand them. Points in dispute would be cleared up with the help of friendly neighbors.

But if laws were simple, life was not. Complexities arose, too numerous to be foreseen by the wisest of men. Disagreements arose too stubborn to yield to the arbitration of amateurs. And when those disagreements touched vital issues in the affairs of mankind, the special talents of the lawyer came into demand. The man whose freedom, money, good name, or life was at stake wanted an expert to speak for him.

But besides settling — or forestalling—disputes, lawyers serve a loftier purpose. They symbolize, however imperfectly, the Rule of Law in society. That quotation from Shakespeare, often used to taunt lawyers, is actually a subtle compliment. For the character who was so eager to kill lawyers was no well-meaning champion of the common man. He was a power hungry demagogue, scheming to set himself up as the absolute ruler of England. Thus Shakespeare was depicting the legal profession not as a burden on society but as the first barrier on the road to dictatorship.

(A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.)

Mrs. Huntsman Fishing On Coast

Mrs. Clarence Woodward received a letter and picture this week from Mrs. Hass Huntsman from Rio Hondo. Mrs. Huntsman had been fishing and caught a drum weighing 8 lbs., and a Pompano, weighing 6 lbs.

"The Pompano is one of the best eating salt water fish, and you seldom catch one that weighs more than 4 pounds," Mrs. Huntsman said.

The fish were caught on a light rod and reel.

IN DALLAS

John Crownover, H. M. Jones and B. F. Cornett visited Skeet Carpenter in Methodist Hospital in Dallas, Sunday.

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VISITS ATTERBURY'S

Miss Dorothy Perry of Washington and Mrs. Lily Berry of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. John H. Atterbury this week.

VISIT IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Atterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd and Mrs. Orland Jamison visited Skeet Carpenter in Methodist Hospital in Dallas last week.

IN CROWELL

Mrs. Carrie Belle Benedict and Mrs. Henry Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Cummings, who is a patient in Crowell Hospital.

The Weather

Observations By Horace Finley
Daily Temperatures

29	80	46
30	84	51
1	86	51
2	88	59
3	90	61
4	83	66
5	90	68

Rain This Year 6.01
Rain Last Year 4.64

Notaries Public Must Re-Qualify By May 15

Secretary of State Crawford C. Martin announced that all qualified Notaries Public desiring re-appointment for the new term ending June 1, 1967 must re-qualify by the payment of the required fee and filing a new oath and bond with the County Clerk of his residence between May 1, 1965 and May 15, 1965, inclusive.

Martin emphasized that Notaries Public should not send requests for re-appointment or for commissions directly to the Secretary of State. The law specifically requires that the County Clerks approve notary bonds.

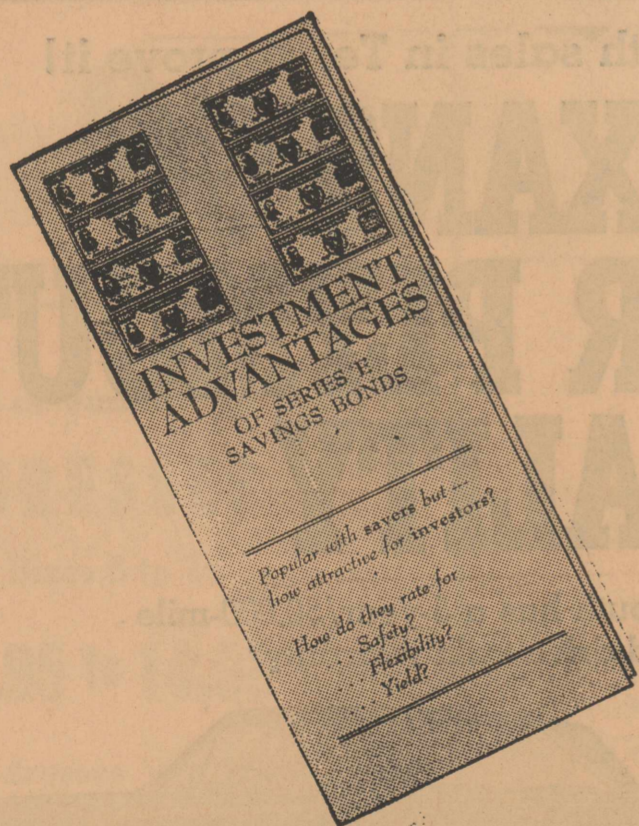
Any person not now a Notary Public who desires appointment should apply to his County Clerk before May 30, 1965. Application during this period will assure that the appointment will be made in sufficient time for the applicant to qualify at the beginning of the new term.

The Secretary of State further pointed out that each person applying for a commission as a Notary Public must be at least 21 years of age and a resident of the county which he is appointed. The exact name and permanent address of the applicant must be furnished the County Clerk.

The fee for re-qualifying as a Notary Public is \$4.00, which must be mailed with your Bond to the County Clerk.

Mrs. Zena H. Waldron is the County Clerk of Knox County.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET
The Knox City Garden Club will meet Tuesday, May 11, at 12 Noon for a luncheon. This will be the last meeting of the year.



Investor's guide to U.S. Savings Bonds (FREE)

Are Series E Savings Bonds a good investment?
Yes. For several reasons, including some investment advantages unique to Bonds.

For instance, all Series E Savings Bonds carry a 10-year automatic extension privilege. Which means you can hold your Bonds past maturity and cash them when you're in a lower tax bracket—perhaps during retirement. (Or you can trade them in for Series H Bonds for retirement income.)

Also, Savings Bonds offer a guaranteed rate of interest. You have no concern about market fluctuation or a "right" time to buy.

Another thing. Bonds are exempt from state or local income taxes, and

federal income tax can be deferred until you cash your Bonds.

You'll find these and more eye-opening investment advantages of Series-E Bonds explained fully in this free folder available from the Treasury Department. Use the coupon below to order a copy.

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Treasury Department
Washington, D. C. 20226

Please send me a free copy of "The Investment Advantages of Series E Savings Bonds."

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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- UTILITY Evaporative Coolers, Window or Commercial Units
- GEM Evaporative Air Conditioners
- AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLIES . . .
- ★ Pumps
- ★ Pads
- ★ Floats
- ★ Water Line Tubing
- ★ Connections
- ★ Switches

At Graham Electric you not only find Quality Merchandise — but Fast and Economical Service!

GRAHAM ELECTRIC

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We are equipped to know how to safely apply any insecticide, and will be here tomorrow to stand behind our work. Do it now!

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QUALITY PAINT and Supplies are now priced to help you ease the cost of painting your home.

Everything you need — at Farm Improvement Store, your one stop store for Pumps, Paint, Hardware, Irrigation Supplies, Welding, Plow Points, and Pest Control

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Knox City

Power Mowers Can Be Dangerous

Almost anyone with a lawn to mow will admit that "man's best friend" in the summer time is a power lawn mower.

Although power mowers are tops among labor saving devices, they pose some potential hazards. They can save you time, money and back-breaking efforts, but they can also kill and maim.

In a recent year, some 70,000 accidents involving power mowers were recorded. Lost in the carnage each year are approximately 50,000 toes and 18,000 fingers, not to say anything about other injuries and the loss of life itself.

Perhaps we need to have power mower courses just as we have gun handling courses to promote safety.

A rotary blade on a mower—whirling at some 4,000 revolutions a minute—can hurl a hard object such as a stone or nail much like a bullet. These missiles can have the impact of a 22-calibre bullet, with enough force to kill anyone in its path. Safety with a power mower—as in any event—lies with the individual. An understanding of the mower and a respect for its potential could save you a limb, or even a life.

Before you mow next time, make sure your mower is in good shape with all safety devices secured and all nuts and bolts properly tightened—especially the one holding the blade.

Check the fuel before starting the mower. And never add gasoline while the engine is running.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

The good folks report that a lot of people have last minute income tax filing trouble each year. They find that a lot of taxpayers just don't keep good records.

These folks cost themselves on their tax bill. Not having records also costs them in all their other personal financial problems.

A good midnight April 15 resolution is to keep better tax records during 1965.

HERE FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elliott and Charlott of Lubbock spent the week end here with his sisters, Clifford and Blanche Elliott.

IN LUBBOCK AND OLTON

Miss Betty Sue Poe and Mrs. Oather Poe visited over the week end in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Broach and family in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bruce in Okon.

Clear your yard of all children and pets before you begin. If your neighbors are in a nearby yard, wait until they leave before you mow. You wouldn't schedule a shooting match with people standing about at random.

Protect yourself with proper clothing when you mow. Wear long trousers, shoes and work gloves.

Watch where you go, particularly for slopes and any objects ahead. And when you leave the mower, stop the motor.

Your power mower can be your best friend this summer, if you treat it with respect and handle it with care.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS:

Lost our lease. Wall to wall, everything goes. All pianos, organs, drums, drum heads, band instruments, guitars, violins, violas, cellos, accordians, records. Strings and accessories for all instruments. Store fixtures, counters, display cases, fluorescent lights, 3 ton Fedders air conditioner. Everything marked down 20 to 50 percent. Wichita Music Co., 821 10th. 767-1532, Wichita Falls. Open evenings until 8:30. 4tc 24

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS FOR CEMETERY. Your choice of artificial arrangements or wreaths. Knox City Florist. 658-4641. 1tc

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED—Reasonable rates, call 888-2163, Seymour. ttc24

NOTICE—Anyone wanting Bill Denton for electrical work, please call 658-2951. ttc24

FOR SALE—1957 Pontiac, only \$150. Call 658-7201. 3tp24

CORSAGES! REMEMBER your Mother with a lovely corsage Sunday, May 9. Knox City Florist, 658-4641. 1tc24

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house with good storm cellar. See Eddie Adkins, 4 miles west of O'Brien. 2tc 24

SPARE TIME INCOME: Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin-operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to 12 hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. Box 10573, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number. 1tp

PLANTS FOR MOTHERS DAY: We have plants in colts, gloninias, hydrangeas, angel leaf begonias, paladiums, mums. Also mixed plants. Knox City Florist, 658-4641. 1tc

NOTICE—Will accept bids on Clubhouse Hamilton upright piano. Phone bids by May 8, 6 p. m. to 658-7032 or 658-4751. Highest bid accepted.

FBI Director Writes Letter To Law Enforcement Men

Recently Mr. J. Edgar Hoover wrote the following letter to all law enforcement officials and agencies:

Fleeing felons, seeking remote sanctuaries to escape justice for their misdeeds, have always been a perplexing problem to law enforcement. Aside from the obvious threat to public safety and the increased burden on police agencies, these fugitives create other difficulties. For one thing, their success in avoiding capture and punishment encourages others to defy law and order.

Recognizing the growing menace of such far-ranging hoodlums, Congress in 1961 enacted a new law to extend the Fugitive Felon Act. Previously, the FBI could assist local authorities in the investigation and apprehension who fled across state lines to avoid prosecution, custody, or confinement for certain specified violations. Under the

IN CORPUS CHRISTI

Mrs. L. A. Wampler has returned home after two weeks visiting her daughter Mae Hill in Corpus Christi.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to our many friends for all the lovely flowers, and the food and all the acts of kindness during our time of sorrow.

The Families of Mrs. Elizabeth (Granny) West.

BAND CONCERT MAY 7

The Knox City School Bands under direction of Norman Arnett, will present their annual spring concert Friday, May 7 at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for school children.

IN COMANCHE

Mrs. Bertha Perry and Karen Clonts spent the week end in Comanche with Mrs. N. S. Hicks.

expanded legislation, the FBI is permitted to work with local and state agencies to effect the apprehension of any fugitive who flees across state lines to avoid prosecution custody, or confinement after conviction for a crime, or an attempt to commit a crime punishable by death or which is a felony under the laws of the place from which the fugitive flees.

The significance of the strengthening of this weapon against elusive, fast-moving fugitives can best be illustrated by noting the results attained. During fiscal 1961 and prior to the action taken by Congress, 1,418 fugitives were located by the FBI for local and state law enforcement agencies. In fiscal year 1963, this number jumped to 2,514, an all-time high.

For example, one large metropolitan police department requested the FBI to assist in the location and arrest of a medical doctor who had fled the state to avoid prosecution for abortion and who was a strong suspect in the murder of the abortion victim.

Under the old provisions of the Fugitive Felon Act, the FBI would have been powerless to act, as the crime of abortion was not among violations specifically named; however, under the new provisions, investigation was initiated immediately.

The FBI traced the doctor's flight to a European country, where arrangements were made for foreign authorities for his arrest and extradition. Subsequently, the doctor was convicted in state court on a charge of second-degree murder.

While there has been an appreciable increase in the number of fleeing fugitives located since the Act was expanded, it is believed the full potential of the provision is yet to be realized. In an endeavor to spotlight the maximum effectiveness of this law, a special series of FBI Enforcement Conferences is currently being held throughout the country.

In addition to the emphasis being given to fleeing felons, a special feature of the conference is devoted to a detailed discussion of the Civil Rights Act

of 1964 (Public Law 88-352). Many police executives have expressed interest in the provisions of the Act and their relationship to law enforcement on all levels.

Consequently our representatives are providing full information pertaining to the FBI's investigative responsibilities under the new legislation. Our inquiries and investigations under this Act are conducted with the same high degree of priority which has characterized FBI activities in the past, and the results are furnished promptly to the Department of Justice for opinion as to prosecutive action.

These conferences are designed to enhance the effectiveness of law enforcement through understanding and cooperation in matters of mutual interest and to provide better public protection for every community.

By working together and meeting our obligations forthrightly, we can discharge our duties in a manner which will reflect credit on our profession and our Nation.

(Signed) J. Edgar Hoover, Director.



IT PAYS!



Did you ever consider the complete service this drug store renders our community? Our main contribution is the long hours we stay open to fill prescriptions and dispense medicines when you need them—with free delivery if necessary. But we also stock hundreds of everyday items too, and we need your business in our other departments in order to keep our important prescription service available.



Regular Exercise Can Provide Both Physical and Mental Tonic, says AMA

Stretcher (4 to 10 times). Reach high, rise on toes.

High-stepper (10 to 20 steps). Run in place, pumping knees and arms.

Side Bender (6 to 15 times). Raise first one arm then the other straight over head.

Push-up (6 to 15 times). Men on hands and toes; women on hands and knees. Starting in raised position, with trunk and neck straight, lower trunk to two inches from floor and return.

Curl (6 to 15 times). Starting on back with knees bent, hands behind head, tuck chin and "curl" as far forward as possible, aiming elbow to opposite knee.

Stride Squat (6 to 15 times). Hands behind head, as stride forward deeply with right leg. Keep left toe in place, left knee off floor. Return and exercise opposite.

Compressor (6 to 15 times). Lie spread-eagled on back. Roll onto hip and with leg and arm straight touch toe to opposite hand. Return and exercise opposite.

Twister (6 to 15 times). Sit with legs and arms extended straight. Touch fingers to opposite toe.

ISOMETRIC EXERCISES—The following exercises do not involve movement, but rather muscular contractions. One of their advantages is that many can be done at times and places where normal exercise would be impossible, such as in the office. Hold each contraction forcefully for six seconds. Repeating is not necessary.

There's more to physical fitness than mere muscles, but you can't be truly healthy and a bundle of flab at the same time.

To be physically fit you must be both medically fit and dynamically fit. The two don't necessarily go hand in hand, points out Raymond L. White, M.D., director of Environmental Medicine and Medical Services for the American Medical Association.

"Medical fitness means body soundness. This can be determined only by a medical examination. Dynamic fitness or 'action capacity' is a measurement of strength, agility and endurance," he said.

"A person who shuns activity may get a 'clean bill of health' from his doctor but if he can't endure even slight exertion, he's hardly physically fit. On the other hand, neither is the athlete with a chronic or undetected health problem."

In a sense it seems silly to be concerned about strength and endurance in a push-button age.

But the fact is, the human body was not designed for push buttons but for work, said Dr. White. "The absence of dynamic fitness through lack of physical exertion is a detriment to health. Furthermore, muscle tone, or lack of it, can be a factor in your whole outlook on life."

Strength and endurance, developed through regular exercise, leads to skill and agility and adds to poise and grace. Not only do daily tasks become easier, you also look better and so feel more at ease in social situations.

Even more evident, however, are the benefits to physical health, Dr. White pointed out.

Since exercise is a factor in weight control, it indirectly aids in preventing degenerative diseases, such as diabetes and arthritis, which are more prevalent in the obese.

Evidence indicates that exercise also may help prevent heart and blood vessel disease. Active people have fewer heart attacks and a better recovery rate when such attacks do occur.

The best exercise is enjoyable exercise. Activities such as hiking, swimming, skiing, tennis or gardening along with their physical benefits can provide relief from tension, thus serving as a safe, natural tranquilizer.

When there is no opportunity for taking exercise in such form, however, a daily walk and series of calisthenics can provide much the same tonic.

Above are a few examples of scientifically sound exercises, taken from the AMA pamphlet, "Physical Fitness." Used daily, they will help to increase muscular strength, body suppleness and motor reaction, and to improve circulation and other body functions.

Start out slowly, Dr. White warned, and gradually work up to the point where you can do all of these exercises quickly without stopping.

- (1) Organ Grinder. Push head against hand, then pull hand against head.
- (2) Thinker. Push forehead against palm, then push back of head against palm(s).
- (3) Bird. Put back of hands against door jams, then push palms in the same manner.
- (4) Sampson. Push palms against door jams, then straighten arms high against jams and push again.
- (5) Siesta. Sitting with back against one door jamb, push foot against other side, then push other foot in same manner.

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Webb's, Knox City's leading family store . . . Where you get more for your money than anyplace else, suggests . . . Shop today through Saturday for these week end specials.

This is the last call to get Mom something on her day. Note: we have O'Brien, Rochester, Benjamin and Knox City sizes for the graduates.



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1/2 Off

One Group of Junior and Sub-Teen

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8.95 to 14.98

These are dresses you would want for parties and graduation.

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LADIES

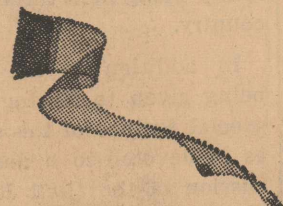
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Now only.....79c
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Sizes 2 to 14

Priced from \$2.98 to \$6.49

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Boys

JEANS

Priced to finish school . . .

Reg. \$1.98 Pair

NOW 2 pair 2.49

MENS

KHAKI PANTS

Regular \$2.98

2 pair \$3.99

MUSLIN SHEETS

By Pepperell

Fitted bottoms and tops in blue, green, yellow, pink and white.

Reg. \$3.49

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Large Selection of
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Kitchen Style

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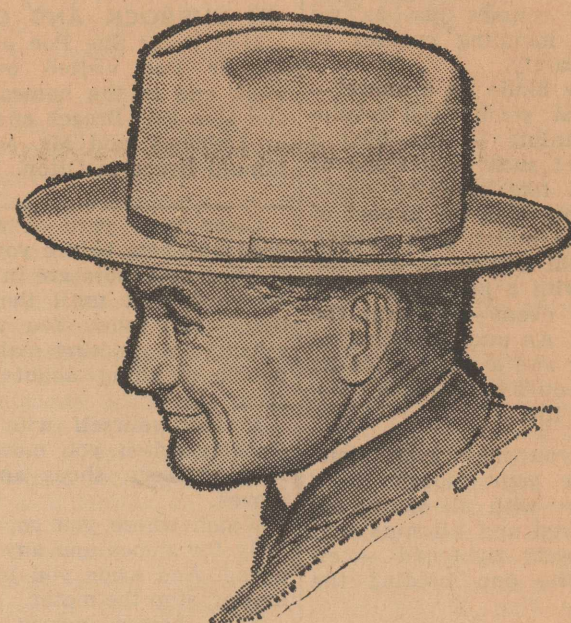
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One Group, 3.49 ----- now \$2.49

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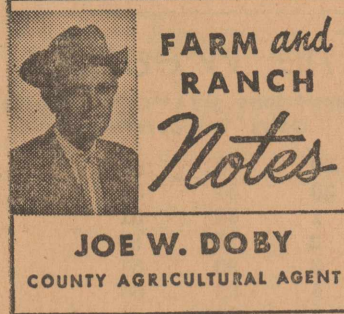
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Webb's

KNOX CITY, TEXAS



FARM and RANCH Notes
JOE W. DOBY
 COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

We would like to continue our discussion on guar production this week. We covered the adapted areas, uses, markets, land preparation, planting, fertilizing and weed control last week. We would like to cover varieties and diseases and production this week.

Texsel and Groehler, the most widely grown varieties, are highly susceptible to the major guar diseases in Texas. Stems, leaves and pods are pubescent. Seed pods are closely spaced on stems and basal branches, starting

near the soil surface. This often causes seed losses during harvest.

Texsel was selected by Wichita Valley Experiment Station personnel in 1944. It is generally nonbranching and ranges from 28 to 54 inches in height. The central stalk is heavy but hollow.

Groehler is a single plant selection of Texsel made in '43. The plants are basal branching, forming one or more side branches arising from the lower nodes on the central stalk. Maturity usually is somewhat later than Texsel.

Brooks is a new disease-resistant variety selected from a natural hybrid in Groehler. The original selection was made at the Wichita Valley Experiment Station.

A branching plant type, first pods are set higher above the soil level than with Texsel and Groehler. Leaves and stems are smooth.

It is resistant to Alternaria leaf spot and bacterial blight. In experimental trials, seed and forage yields have been higher than Texsel and Groehler. The yield superiority is mainly due to its disease resistance. Due to the increased forage and resultant residue, the position of guar as a summer legume for forage production should be improved.

Diseases known to attack guar in Texas are Alternaria leaf spot, bacterial blight, southern blight and top necrosis virus. In years of adequate rainfall, which should result in high yields, diseases usually are more severe and may cause lower production than in years of deficient rainfall. Because chemical control of these diseases is not economically feasible, resistant varieties (such as Brooks) will stabilize yields.

Alternaria Leaf Spot may become severe during periods of heavy dew and high humidity or similar conditions. Symptoms are expressed by a brown zonate or target-like lesion on the leaf. Lesions enlarge, join and cause the leaf to drop off.

Bacterial blight is a seed-borne disease causing loss of plants from the seedling stage until maturity if environmental conditions are favorable. Symptoms include large angular lesions at the tops of leaves which cause defoliation and black streaking of the stems which result in death of the affected branches or entire plant. This disease has not yet become wide-spread, but it is known to occur in commercial plantings.

Southern blight is a fungus disease in which whitish fungus growths are at the base of the infected plant. Small seed-like structures are found in these fungus growths which turn dark with age and resemble radish seed. The disease usually causes rapid death of the plant and is suggestive of a wilt disease.

Southern blight on guar is sometimes confused with cotton root rot. Sanitation is important in control of southern blight.

Rotation with disease-resistant crops such as grain sorghum and pasture grasses should be practiced on a 3-to-4 year period—No resistant varieties are known.

Guar is resistant but not immune to cotton root rot.

What can you expect in the way of returns per acre from guar? If your land does not need fertilizer, than about 400 pounds of beans per acre would let you break even. This is figuring all production and harvesting costs.

The price for No. 1 beans this year is \$3.90 per hundred. Production usually runs from 600 to 1,000 pounds per acre in Knox County with few yields in the 1200-1400 group. The return from beans is not

Fat And Metals Can Cause Heart Disease Say Drs.

Doctors have long believed that fatty deposits in the human heart may cause heart disease. A research project now underway at Trinity University in San Antonio, may shed more light on this potential health threat.

Dr. Tom Sergeant, chairman of Trinity's department of Biology, is studying the effect of metals such as mercury, lead, zinc, cobalt, copper and iron, on heart cells.

These metals may reach heart cells through indigestion of food air and water. The study, financed by an \$8,000 grant from the San Antonio Heart Association, has already determined the specific concentrations of these metals that cause increased fat accumulation in heart cells of chicken embryos.

Although Dr. Sergeant uses, in his experiments, cells digested by enzyme from tiny chicken embryos, the results may apply eventually to human heart cells. The cells are studied under sterile laboratory conditions in temperatures duplicating body temperature.

"We hope to find clues from the research that could be related to damage of human heart muscle cells and could lead toward a better understanding of vascular disease in man," Dr. Sergeant explains.

Experiments have shown that chick embryo heart cells use metals in low concentrations. Dr. Sergeant has found that too much of one metallic element causes increased fat accumulation and eventually death to a heart cell.

He is trying to determine in his research what ranges of these metals cause irreversible poisonous levels in the heart cells. Once he establishes this Dr. Sergeant says he can begin experiment with chemical compounds which may retard fatty deposits.

These compounds, which could prove useful in inhibiting growth of fatty tissue, are called chelating (pronounced kee-lay-ting) agents. They derive their name from their ability to trap or pinch off a substance. When two molecules of a chelating agent face each other, they trap or chelate a molecule of metal, preventing it from stimulating a fatty deposit.

A typical experiment works this way: Dr. Sergeant removes the heart of a 12-day old chick embryo and snips off a portion

the only ones realized from guar however, Mr. J. C. McGee of Knox City, who has grown guar for many years, will testify to the increase in cotton on land that has been in guar. The fact that it is a deep rooted legume accounts for this increase in yield.

Streams In Desert Places

Ozelle Stephens

"The WORD I have spoken unto you is spirit, and life." The WORD of God is constructive and creative. In times of quietness, or in times of turbulence, on the peaceful Jordan hillside or on the stormy sea, in the company of loving friends or among accusing enemies—even on the cross His Words were full of forgiveness, healing, love and life.

Under any circumstance or in any situation the holy spirit gives His loving and upbuilding words of harmony, peace and life.

Open your heart and let them STREAM into your inner being for strength, courage and joy.

of the heart less than 1-8 of an inch thick. He places this thin slice of heart cells in an enzyme solution which dissolves the cellular cementing agent, separating the tissue slice into individual cells. The dispersed cells are then placed into the artificial laboratory medium which duplicates the embryonic environment.

Viewed through a microscope, the tiny individual heart cells can be seen to beat in a rhythm much as a complete heart beats.

"It is a fascinating mystery why a single heart cell will beat on its own," Dr. Sergeant said. "In fact, we cannot understand yet why a chick embryo heart cell which has never beat before on its own will suddenly function when the proper time of development is reached, even after the cells have been removed from the body and introduced into the laboratory."

Placing the cells under a microscopic camera, Dr. Sergeant can record several days of cellular activity. Various amounts of metal are injected into the cell during this photographic observation and the reaction is recorded on film. The researcher can also observe reactions of the heart cells to the chelating compounds used to stop fat concentrations.

If the experiments prove the success of the chelating agents in stopping emtal-induced fatty accumulations in cells, Dr. Sergeant says he will begin experiments with heart cells from higher animals.

C. H. KECK

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Foremost, Dairyland, or Oak Farms SWEET MILK, 1/2 gallon 29c
 "THIS SPECIAL GOOD EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!"
 (We Reserve The Right to Limit)

Fresh Shipment CRISCO 3 lbs. 89c

Imperial SUGAR 10 lbs. 99c

Armour's TREET, 12 oz. can 49c

No. 2 1/2 Size ELBERTA PEACHES 29c

Duncan Hines ANGEL FOOD MIX 49c

Van Camp's TUNA FISH can 19c

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

Foremost ICE CREAM 2 pints 39c

Foremost MELLORINE, 1/2 gal. 39c

Bird's Eye FISH STICKS 10 per pkg. 39c

Patio, Mexican Style DINNERS each 49c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 59c

Whole Hog, Pork SAUSAGE lb. 59c

CAN BISCUITS each 10c

Red Shield, Sliced BACON, pound 55c

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606 MAIN STREET KNOX CITY

REDDY TIPS to Give You More Comfort from Your AIR CONDITIONING at a Lower Cost!

Aren't you happy you have air conditioning to keep you cool and comfortable through these long, hot summer days . . . and nights . . . while outside temperatures are sizzling up to the 100 degree mark and past?

For your sake Reddy hopes the temperatures will take a tumble. But in case they don't, he's bursting to give you these valuable tips on how to get maximum efficiency at the lowest cost from your air conditioning—whether you have a central system or window units.

Reddy learned long ago there's nothing better than a long-term, satisfied customer. So, he wants to see that you get the most for your air conditioning dollar by saving you wasted expense.

West Texas Utilities Company

clip this out and keep as a reminder

KEEP FILTERS CLEAN . . . PREVENT WASTED DOLLARS
 Take the "strain" off your air conditioner and your budget. A dirty filter restricts air flow, makes your unit work harder to keep your home cool, costs you more in operating costs. Almost one-half of their trouble calls are traced to dirty filters. And filters are inexpensive to buy—easy to install and clean. Fiber glass filter-away filters can be cleaned well with a vacuum cleaner. Metal permanent type filters are best cleaned with water. Save money! Check them periodically.

AIR CONDITIONING COSTS DROP WITH PROPER INSULATION
 A home without proper insulation lets cool air out, hot air in—and vice versa during winter months. Insulation is not only a terrific bargain leaves up to 27% on summer and winter operating costs, it offers bonuses by absorbing noises and preventing dust from drifting in. Makes housework easier, living more pleasant.

AN OCCASIONAL CHECK-UP PAYS
 Your air conditioning unit is a fine piece of equipment. A check-up keeps it "in tune," prevents sluggish operation and sometimes reveals that a unit is low on refrigerant . . . this condition ups operating costs. Your serviceman can keep your unit charged with the right amount of refrigerant. He'll open up free air flow, too, by cleaning accumulated dirt, mold and algae from the cooling coil "fins" and fans. He'll make sure the motors, wiring and thermostats are working properly, and may even point your unit with rust preventive for longer life. You'll be glad your serviceman called!

SAVINGS TIP: WEATHERSTRIP
 Air leaks around doors and windows are comparable to leaving your refrigerator door open—cuts down efficiency and adds to air conditioning operating costs. Save up to 10% instead by placing weatherstripping around doors and windows. It goes hand-in-hand with insulation in making your home a more enjoyable place by keeping out dust and noise.

THE THERMOSTAT SETTING IS THE KEY TO SAVING MONEY
 The "just right" temperature for comfortable indoor living is 76 to 78 degrees F., although some might want it a little cooler and others a little warmer. The engineers say it will cost you as much as 10% more to operate your unit for each degree below the ideal 76 to 78 degrees F. How's that for a money-saving tip?

TIPS TO REMEMBER
 Prevent cool air from escaping up the chimney! Remember to keep the damper closed. Reduce the heat entering your home still more by using blinds, shades or draperies to block direct sunlight.

DITCHING & FOUNDATIONS
 Cellar or Septic-Tank Holes
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 Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years longer.

Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private needs.

HERALD

Plymouth sales in Texas prove it!

TEXANS GO FOR PLYMOUTH QUALITY

And Plymouth has a 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty*

'65 Plymouth Fury

Quality in a car can be judged in many ways. And the new '65 Plymouth Fury will pass any quality test with flying colors. It has a look of quality—smart styling on the outside, rich-looking upholstery and trim on the inside. A test drive will quickly show you Plymouth's smooth riding qualities. And the way

Plymouth is built to last indicates its quality construction. Add to these features Plymouth's 5-year/50,000-mile warranty* on the parts that keep you going, and you will readily see why Texans are going for Plymouth in a big way. Plymouth sales in Texas prove it!

*Here's how Plymouth's 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty protects you: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1965 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings. Required maintenance: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

Get a Texas-size deal at Plymouthland now!

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AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DEALERS

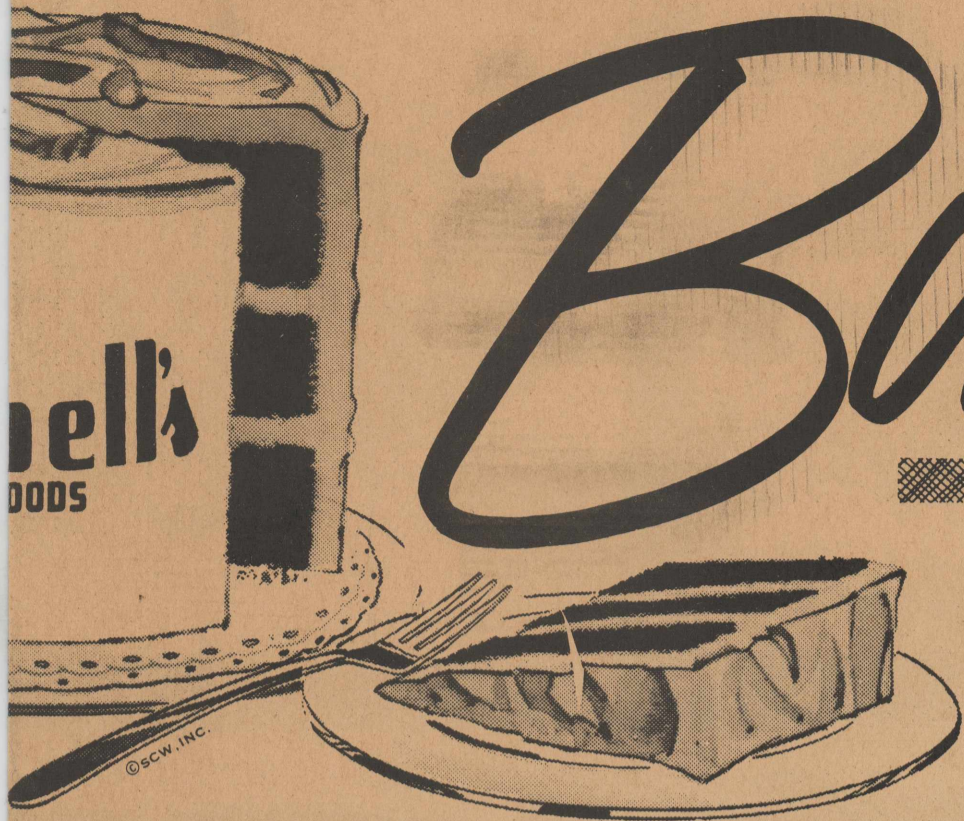
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KIMBELL'S
*Fruit
Cocktail*

6

303
CANS

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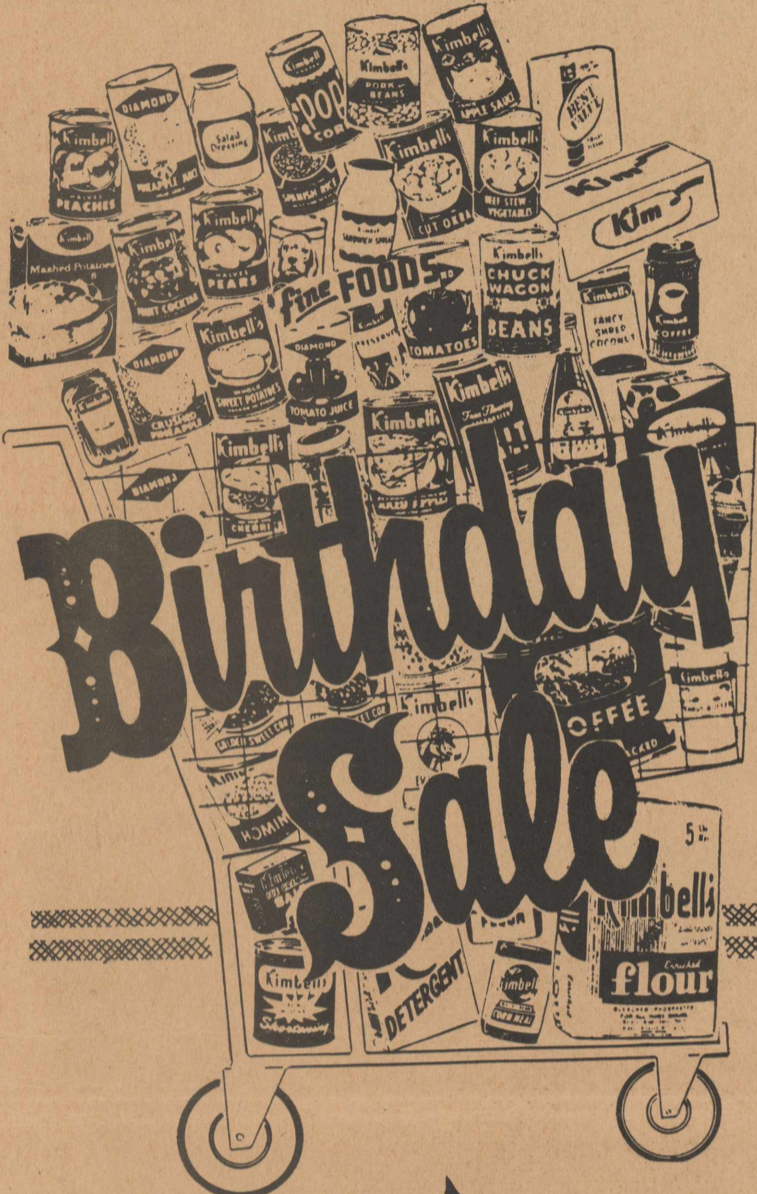
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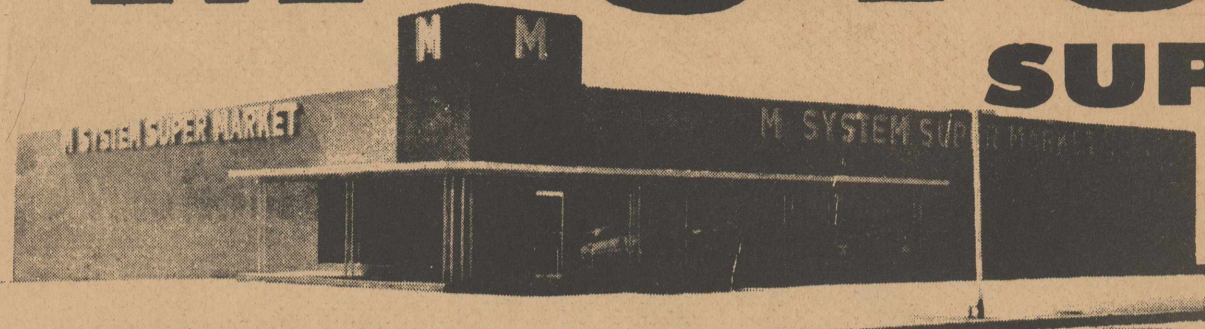
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Pork & Beans 10 TALL CAN **\$1**
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Flour BIG K 25-LB. BAG **\$1.59**
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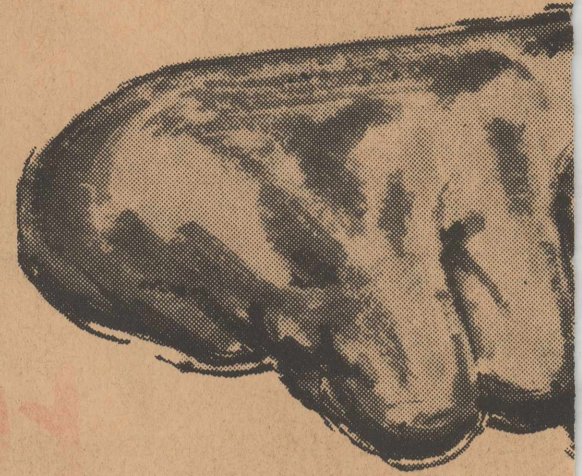
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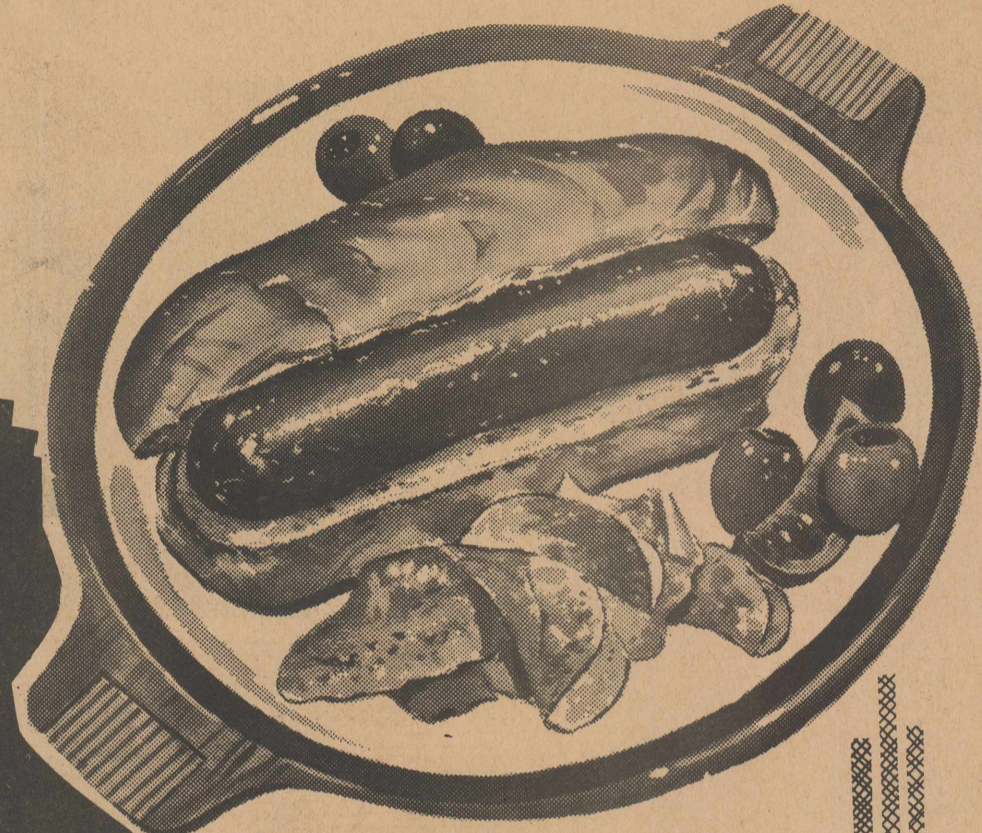


Remem



Beef Cutlets

LB. **59¢**



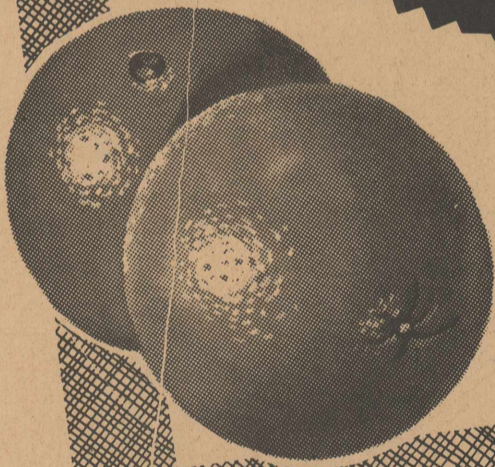
Chicken Breasts
LB. **53¢**

FR

*Pace's
Thick
Sliced*

CALIF. NAVEL
ORANGES

LB. **12¢**



FRESH
CRISP
CARROTS

2 **17¢**
1-LB. CELLOS



FRESH
LARGE
GREEN
ONIONS

5¢
BUNCH



FRESH
RED RIPE

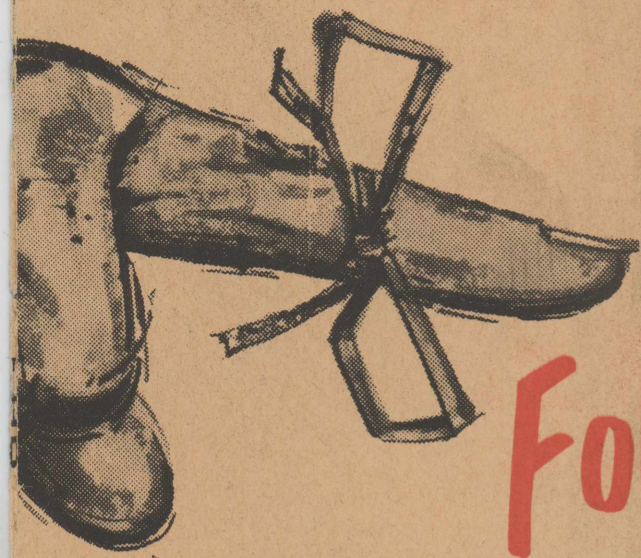
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Lb.
Pkg.

Fresh
Ground Beef
39¢
LB.

ies
Beef LIVER
29¢
LB.



SCS To Observe 30th Birthday This Month

The Soil Conservation Service will be 30 years old April 27, 1965. Some of the highlights of the Soil Conservation Service in these 30 years are:

1936 — Congress ordered the Secretary of War and Secretary of Agriculture to set out a national program of flood control. The SCS portion of this program was on farm and range lands on tributaries where, surveys have showed, a large percentage of agricultural damages from flooding occur.

1937 — The president submitted to the governors of the states a standard soil conservation districts law. Twenty-two states adopted versions of the law that year. By mid-summer of 1945 all 48 of the states had passed district laws. SCS furnishes technical help to landowners and operators cooperating with these districts.

1944 — Congress authorized SCS to proceed with flood prevention work on 11 watersheds embracing 16 million acres in 12 states.

1952 — The Secretary of Agriculture placed responsibility for all soil survey work in the Soil Conservation Service.

1953 — The Secretary assigned responsibility for Department of Agriculture flood prevention and river basin investigation to the SCS.

1953 — SCS took on the job of combined soil conservation and flood control work in 50 small watersheds to serve as pilot projects.

1954 — Congress enacted the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act (Public Law 566) which authorized SCS to help local watershed groups plan and carry out upstream watershed protection and improvement projects.

(Congress has amended this act several times to broaden its scope and make it more responsive to community needs. The most popular are the inclusion of Federal cost-sharing for fish and wildlife and recreational developments. Congress provided for "future-use" storage of municipal and industrial water supplies in watershed reservoirs. Under this provision the water users may defer payment of both principal and interest for 10 years unless the water is used earlier.)

1956 — Great Plains Conservation Program was authorized to give long-term technical and financial help to farmers and ranchers in the high-risk agricultural areas of the Great Plains. Efforts of all Department agencies were coordinated under SCS leadership. Changes in land use were a major objective.

1962 — Changes in the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act authorized locally sponsored Resource Conservation and Development Projects, under leadership of SCS, to conduct programs of conservation and land use to provide new economic op-

Wild Mare Race Will Be Featured At Santa Rosa

One of the most hair raising and blood tingling events ever presented at the Santa Rosa Roundup, the wild mare race will again be featured each night of Mr. E. Paul Waggoner's 20th annual rodeo. This action plus event requires three cowboys on one end of a short rope and a three year old Waggoner Ranch mare that has never been ridden on the end.

The object is for the men to saddle the animal and one to ride her the length of the arena, unsaddle and carry the saddle to the judges.

Mr. Waggoner has put up \$500 prize money (entry fees will be added) to the winners in this event and some of the Three D cowboys will be trying to pick up extra money as will other area cowboys along with the professionals. For real ruggedness and fast continuous action plus knowledge of handling horses, this is the event to see and remember.

The Santa Rosa Roundup will be held this year on May 26 through May 29th at Vernon, and inquiries may be addressed to the Santa Rosa Roundup at Vernon, Texas.

opportunities in designated areas. (Ten of these projects have been undertaken.)

1962 — The Secretary of Agriculture assigned leadership to SCS in activities, including cooperation with other agencies and groups, relating to income-producing recreation.

Here in our Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District, many changes have taken place as a result of SCS technical assistance during these 30 years. For instance, in the southwest part of our district where cotton was once the main crop, improved pastures have been established which have stabilized the severe wind erosion on the land and improved the economy of that area.

In the eastern part of the District conservation irrigation systems have been established making proper use of land leveling, pipelines and irrigation water management which have prevented soil and water loss and improved the economy in that area.

In the north part of the district brush control, range seeding with deferred grazing and range proper use have established stabilized rangelands and improved the economy in this area.

The technology of soil and water conservation has constantly advanced during the past 30 years and has been modified to meet changing conditions. The fact remains as it did 30 years ago "Conservation in the land, properly planned, applied and maintained provides the basis for recreation, landscape beautification, wildlife conservation, soil and water conservation and a stabilized agricultural economy."

WANT ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE: Model home for sale to be moved. Located at Munday, Texas. Three bedroom, tile bath, completed with all plumbing fixtures. Wm. Cameron and Co. Phone 658-6411. tfc25

FOR SALE — Three bedroom brick home. Paneled kitchen—70' lot New Reeder Addn. Wm Cameron & Co. Phone 658-6411 —Night 658-5931. tfc31

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

FOR SALE — 4 row Ford Dempster cultivator. Used one year. See J. C. McGee, 658-5341. tfc52

TYPEWRITERS — We have several used typewriters for sale or rent. You can apply the rent to the purchase price if you decide to buy. HOGE PHARMACY —Dial 658-3001. tfc 52

FOR SALE—First year Lankart Cotton Seed. Fuzzy or delinted. See J. C. McGee, 658-5341. tfc11

FOR SALE — At a bargain. . . Bird aerie in good condition. 8 by 10 feet, made of boards covered with siding. Four hail wire flights inside and outside. Board floor plenty of room for 100 or more birds. I also have some cages. Ill health caused me to sell my birds much to my regret. Dora Cook, 1006 N. Ave. G, Haskell, Texas. 4tp 20

REGISTERED BLACK Angus Bulls for sale. See Jack Fisher or call 658-7441. tfc 20

FOR SALE: Buescher Alton Sax —Good condition. Will sell for half price. Monthly payments acceptable. Phone 658-6812. 3tc22

HOSPITAL CAFE for sale or lease, with living quarters. C. C. Hutchinson, 658-2561. tfc22

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house on 8th St. Fenced back yard: See C. C. Hutchinson. Phone 658-2561. tfc20

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 602 East 6th. Call 658-2191 or see Mrs. Kay Dean Johnson. tfc23

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Miscellaneous

YARD CLEANING and HAULING — Any type or kind of job. We have three trucks and plenty of help to do quick and expert job. See Gus Martinez. tfc 45

NOTICE: WE BUY used farm tractors and equipment. Wood Tractor Sales, Munday, Texas, phone 2621. tfc42

NOTICE: NOW is the time to fertilize your lawns and kill out grubs in your lawns. We have fertilizer with grub control mixed with it. S. L. White and Son Grain Co. 2tc22

NOTICE: For controlling wild rye and other weeds in your lawn, now is the time to spray it. We have lawn weed control. S. L. White and Son Grain Co. 2tc 22

NOTICE: WE HAVE Hesston Cotton Strippers to fit all tractors. Our prices are right, and we will trade. We also have a complete stock of parts. Gene Wood Tractor Sales, Authorized Hesston dealer, Munday, Texas. Phone 3631. tfc 43

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

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City Hardware

Wanted

WANTED — Repair Loans — Nothing down up to 60 months to repay. Labor and Materials or for do it yourself projects. Wm. Cameron & Co., Phone 658-6411. tfc36

HELP WANTED: Person over 24, vacancy in Foard County for Rawleigh dealer. Full time preferred but will consider ambitious part timer. Many now earning \$3 per hour and up. See C. H. Presnall, Box 514, Knox City, or write Rawleigh, TXD-431-1170, Memphis, Tenn. 5tp22

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KNOX COUNTY HERALD

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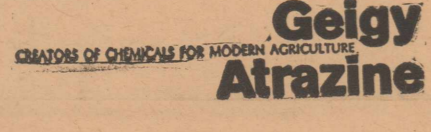
After sorghum has emerged, spray Atrazine to control weeds and grasses.

The idea is to spray Atrazine 80W herbicide right after sorghum has emerged, but before weeds are 1 1/2 inches high. This one application, moved to the weed root zone by rainfall, will control most annual broad-leaf weeds and grasses in sorghum for the entire season.

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AUSTIN — Texans will go to the polls on November 2 to vote on at least six, and perhaps 18 amendments.

Six proposals for Constitutional amendments already have cleared the Legislature. Ten to 12 others appear to have a good chance of being approved before the end of the session. Senators and representatives introduced 128 proposals for amendments.

Major interest at the Nov. 2 election will be on the proposal to increase to four years the terms of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and other officials elected statewide.

Voters also will approve or defeat amendments to: Extend the Veterans Land Program;

Let the Legislature set the salaries of the Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House (at whatever level the Legislature chooses) and raise its own per diem expense allowance from \$12 a day for 120 days to \$20 a day for 140 days;

Allow the state to issue bonds for loans to college students;

Exempt Hermann Hospital in Houston from payment of ad valorem taxes;

Permit the teacher retirement system to invest its money in corporation stocks, as well as in bonds.

A seventh Constitutional amendment to go to the voters is a housekeeping item to clear up uncertainty about when members of the House of Representatives take office. If approved, Legislators will take office on the date the Legislature convenes. This amendment proposal, however, will be on the regular general election ballot in November, 1966.

REPEAL POLL TAX, BUT— House has passed a constitutional amendment to repeal the poll tax, but it went to the Senate with an amendment requiring annual registration.

Proponents of the poll tax re-

peal bitterly fought the annual registration requirement. They contend that the states where fraud and political bosses reign are the states with annual registration requirements.

Resolution proposes a statewide vote in November, 1966.

NYC PROJECT DISAPPROVED — A Neighborhood Youth Corps grant of \$381,480 to Texas Farmers Union for summer work projects in 33 small school districts of eight South Central Texas counties was disapproved by Gov. Connally. Grant previously was approved by the U. S. Labor Department.

Governor said that, while he fully agrees with NYC objectives, he "cannot approve of school districts entering into third-party contracts with quasi-political organizations for work-training programs."

Connally has requested Texas Education Agency to assist the school districts in Bexar, Atascosa, Comal, Frio, Medina, Guadalupe, Karnes and Wilson counties to prepare their own individual applications for work programs.

Texas farmers union president Jay Naman expressed disappointment over the governor's action. He said the proposed program for 790 youths would have been a pilot project for rural job training in other areas of the state and nation.

"DRINKERS' RIGHTS" URGED — Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio presented his bill to legalize sale of mixed drinks in Texas before House Liquor Regulations Committee.

Johnson calls his bill a "drinkers' bill of rights." He says its needed to "bring some sense to the chaotic liquor laws in Texas."

Committee also heard bill to permit families to make up to 200 gallons of their own wine.

Both proposals were sent to sub-committees.

**Smith-Anderson
Wedding Date Set**

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Albany, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Larence, to Jerry Don Anderson, son of Mrs. Dorothy Anderson.

Wedding vows will be solemnized June 11 at 8 p.m. at the Albany Church of Christ, with Charles Prince, local minister, officiating.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Cisco Junior College.

HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE

—A bill to require a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour in Texas was sent to sub-committee.

Committee also sent to sub-panels two other measures: Bill which would declare new "right to work" policies in event Congress knocks out open-shop provisions of Taft-Hartley law. Resolution which would transfer to Commissioner of State Bureau of Labor Statistics responsibility for determining prevailing wages required on public works projects.

FARM LAND TAX RELIEF— A constitutional amendment to allow a farmer whose property has become urbanized certain tax relief as long as he remains a bona fide farmer passed the House after big-city representatives attacked the measure as a "tax dodge for speculators."

Under the bill sponsored by Reps. Bill Dungan of McKinney, Alonzo Jamison of Denton and Wayne Connally of Floresville, a farmer with land in an urbanized area could pay taxes based on a valuation of the land's worth for farming purposes.

When he decides to sell the land, he'll pay the difference between that value and the value of the land for development purposes for three years back.

Measure now is in the hands of the Senate.

FREIGHT CARS, TOO — Passenger trains in Texas will be allowed to carry mail or freight cars if Governor Connally signs a bill which now has passed both the House and Senate. With the exception of the World War II period, mixed trains never have been allowed in Texas.

Bill also provides that brakemen must ride in the car nearest the rear which has a facility for them.

TERMS FIGHT ENDED — Senate summarily put an end to a week long deadlock with the House over four-year terms for representatives coupled with increasing the Senate from 31 to 39 members.

Without ceremony, Senators killed proposed constitutional amendments for both Senate and House term extensions. They said, in effect, to the House: kill the 39-member Senate proposition if you choose, but there will be no term lengthening for legislators voted this session.

CARR WARNS LEGISLATORS — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr warned Texas lawmakers they have a firm deadline to complete congressional and legislative redistricting by August 1 and August 2, respectively.

In a memorandum to all legislators, Carr said the federal court may begin the reapportionment job itself after the established deadline.

SOCIAL ETHICS BILL DEAD — A House committee gave a bill to establish a course in "social ethics" in Texas schools a very unsocial reception after a sub-committee reported it back without recommendation.

Committee voted to postpone consideration of the bill for four weeks. With hardly more time than that left in the session, the action virtually killed the bill.

ALAMO TALKS BALKED — Governor Connally declined to sign a resolution calling for negotiations with Mexico for return of a battle flag captured at the Alamo because of "serious questions as to its constitutionality."

"It is highly doubtful that representatives of an individual state have the authority to enter negotiations of this nature with a foreign country," the governor said. "This is a very delicate proposition and falls within the responsibility of the State Department."

He applauded "sincere motives" of the legislative sponsors of the resolution.

FEDERAL EDUCATION BILL EXPLAINED — Texas Education Agency has called on local school officials to submit their plans for participating in the new federal education program, providing \$74,500,000 in aid for teaching children from low income families.

U. S. Office of Education will determine amount of federal money available to local districts on basis of census raises.

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