

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

VOLUME 58

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NUMBER 17

Frontier Politicians In Texas Talked, Fought, And Drank Hard Whiskey

Wheat farmers are urged to watch the test plantings of Caddo wheat in the county. Caddo is a new variety released last year.

As Texans grid for the political battles of 1964 a few old timers will be heard muttering that campaigns just aren't as rough as they once were.

Consequently, offices were occasionally filled with one-armed, one-eyed, one-legged veterans of the Texas Revolution; or perhaps a pauper with a large family.

Walter Trainham, Benjamin, has the field by his house also planted in Cimmaron and Wintok oats.

Each club elects a king and queen candidates from their membership. They then plan some money raising activity to get votes for them.

Gilliland staged a volley ball tournament and cake walk Friday night, March 13. Benjamin has the same thing planned for Monday night, March 30.

A Share-the-Fun act is any entertainment by from one to nine 4-H members with a limit of six minutes.

The senior act will be eligible for the district eliminations to be held, Saturday, May 2, at Midwestern University.

The 4-H rifle contest will be held Saturday, April 4, at 9 a.m. at the Brazos River North of Rhineland.

The tractor contest will be held in Munday, Saturday, April 11, at 1:30. We can take one team in each of the contests in both Junior and Senior to the district elimination contest in Wichita Falls.

What's the value of knowing how fast a bull will grow? A study recently completed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has the answer.

Three yearling Hereford bulls were selected each year from the bull performance test at the Trans-Pecos Experiment Station in Balmorhea.

Those wishing to take part please contact Mrs. Robert Ferrier, 658-5912.

Everyone is also welcome to attend the Mardi Gras Festival, which will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

You are invited to attend a Pioneer Tea to be held on March 22 at 2 p.m. in the Benjamin School Building.

A program will be presented by people from over the county that promises to be interesting to very body.

This tea is in honor of the pioneers of the county and also it is the 78th anniversary of the organization of Knox County.

The Knox County Historical Association is sponsoring the tea and every one has a special invitation.

Knox City Places First In Own Invitational Meet

The Knox City Track Team came in first to win their own Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday on Greyhound Field.

Guar Price Boosted For This Area

With guar beans in short supply for industrial processing needs, General Mills announces an area price boost of 50 cents per cwt. for domestic guar beans from the Texas-Oklahoma area.

For area farmers, this price boost reflects a \$4 to \$5 per acre increase for additional guar "cash-crop" income, over 1963 guar crop market price for profitable legume crop rotation systems.

Christian Church, Benjamin, Plans Revival March 25

The Benjamin Christian church has scheduled revival services beginning Wednesday evening, March 25 and continuing through Sunday evening, March 29.

Evangelist Rogers Durham will speak each evening and at the worship on Sunday morning. Mr. Durham, the son of a well-known preacher, has preached for the Haskell Christian church for three and one-half years.

Mr. Durham has released the following sermon topics for the series of services: "Playing or Kingdom," "The Many-Sided Action of Repentance," "The Resurrection," "Sliding Backwards," and "An Ancient Delusion."

There will be inspirational congregational singing each evening and a special revival choir will sing at each service.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Weather

Table with columns: Observations By Horace Finley, Daily Temperatures (12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18), Rain This Week, Rain This Year, Rain Last Year.

Knox City won the mile relay and set a new meet record of 3:38.1. Team members and their times were Brack Shaver, 55.8, Richard Rodriguez, 55.7, Jimmy Reyes, 54.7, Douglas Logsdon, 51.9.

Funeral Services Held Monday For Ronnie Huntsman

Funeral services for Ronnie L. Huntsman, 21, formerly of Rochester, who was killed Saturday by an electrical shock, in Richardson, were held at the high school auditorium in Rochester Monday at 4 p.m.

Rev. Gene Louder, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Rochester, officiated, assisted by Rev. Jarrell Sharp, pastor of the Knox City Methodist Church, and Cecil Cox, minister of the Rochester Church of Christ.

Burial was in Rochester Cemetery, under direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Coach Curtis Hines announced the following entries for the Knox City Track Team in the Rochester Invitational Meet to be held Saturday at Rochester.

Rochester Track Invitational Planned Mar. 21

Coach Curtis Hines announced the following entries for the Knox City Track Team in the Rochester Invitational Meet to be held Saturday at Rochester.

Shot put—Johnny Montandon, Phil Williams, Larry White.

Broad Jump—Ray Penman, Gary Posey, Rodney Wright.

High Jump—Glenn Smith, Carl Brock, Anthony Logsdon.

440 yard relay team—Douglas Logsdon, Richard Rodriguez, Wright and Jimmy Reyes.

120 yard hurdles—Brack Shaver and Brock.

440 yard dash—Reyes, Smith and Ronnie Worley.

180 yard low hurdles—Shaver, Frank Perez and Williams.

20, Roby, 4 and Newcastle 2. Knox City won the mile relay and set a new meet record of 3:38.1.

Tommy Sims of Henrietta, with only five days of the track workouts behind him, set a new meet record in the mile with a time of 4:38.7.

Mrs. Moorhouse Funeral Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Coleman Moorhouse, 63, of Santa Rosa, N. M., who died March 17, will be held at 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Benjamin today (Thursday) March 19.

Mrs. Moorhouse was a former resident of Benjamin, and moved from there in 1934.

Legionnaires End Haskell Meeting

Legionnaires for 19 counties heard an address by state commander John E. McKelvey of Electra Sunday and picked Gainesville as the site for their semi-annual meeting in October.

McKelvey explained the Legion role in the state, stressing a \$7 million child welfare program. He said 700 high school juniors are sent annually to Boys State.

The spring convention in Haskell drew a registration of 221. It was held simultaneously with the department of Texas auxiliary meeting, presided over by Mrs. Henry W. Cooper of Beaumont, the state president.

Several resolutions were passed, with the principal one supporting legislation on the medical aid program of medical aid for the elderly under Social Security.

Fred C. Brookman of Lubbock advised Legionnaires to consult their service officers in cases coming under the Legion rehabilitation program.

Henry Druesedow Jr., a farmer in southwest Haskell County, and district chaplain, was in charge of a memorial service.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutchinson announce the birth of a daughter, Melinda Gay, born Saturday, March 14, 1964, at 5:20 p.m. in the Knox County Hospital.

LADIES TO PLAY GOLF

The Ladies Golf Association will start play each Monday at 9:30 a.m. weather permitting, it was reported to the Herald.

The 440 yard dash record held by J. M. Emerson of O'Brien with a time of 52.4.

Billy Weaver of Aspermont was high point individual. Shaver of Knox City was second individual.

Hospital News

Patients in Knox County Hospital March 16, 1964 are:

- Miss Maude Isbell, Munday
Dr. T. S. Edwards, Knox City
Rejino Nunez, Knox City
W. A. Jungman, Munday
Alma Orsborne, Knox City
T. R. Buckner, Rochester
W. C. Herring, Haskell
Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse, Munday
Mrs. W. N. Smith, Knox City
Laura Mann, Rochester
Mrs. Lee Smith, Knox City
Mrs. Vesta Jones, Munday
Mrs. Harvey Freeman, Knox City
Mrs. C. C. Jones, Munday
H. S. Patterson, Benjamin
Mrs. Wayne Hutchinson and baby, Knox City
Becky Rush, Munday
S. E. Williamson, Munday
Joe Urena, O'Brien
O. A. Green, Knox City
Walter Webber, Knox City
Mrs. R. W. Barrington, Throckmorton
Jack Bradley, Jr., Munday
Truman Cypert, Munday
Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Rochester
Mrs. J. O. Archer, Rochester
Mrs. Elmo Stephens, O'Brien
Paul Melton, Rochester
Mrs. Hazel Mullican, Munday
Lewis C. Floyd, Knox City.

Patients dismissed from Knox County Hospital since March 9 are:

- Gay Pectol, Munday
Mary Lou Saenz, Knox City
Sandra Day, Knox City
Mrs. Earl Holmes, Rochester
Mrs. Heulon Rushing, Knox City
Mrs. Hugh Webb, Knox City
Mrs. Joann Brown and baby, Knox City
Mrs. John Michels, Munday
Mrs. Peggy Urbanczyk, Munday
Walter Webber, Knox City
Mrs. E. W. Bateman and baby, Knox City
Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Jr., Knox City
Kennedy Walker, Munday
Jimmy Melton, Benjamin
Mrs. Jean White, Knox City
Olen Denning, Knox City
Mrs. Lee Snailum, Benjamin
Mrs. A. L. Kinnibrugh, Truscott
A. W. Douglass, Goree
James Beaty, Munday
Beulah Moore, Munday
Elbert Owens, Munday
Josie Dennington, Knox City
Betsy West, Knox City
Jackie Barnard, O'Brien
Claude Reynolds, Benjamin
Sarah Emerson, Goree
Mrs. Roy Hardin, Munday
Mrs. Robby Owens, Munday
Wayne E. White, Brawley, California
Mrs. Billy Golden, Benjamin
O. O. Putnam, Munday
Mrs. Martin Ysasi and baby, Weinert
J. G. Robin, Knox City.

Masonic Supper And Meeting Is Scheduled Sat.

All Masons and their wives are invited to attend a supper and open meeting at O'Brien School Saturday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Supper will be on the table promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the O'Brien School Cafeteria and the meeting will be in the O'Brien School Auditorium immediately after the supper.

Thirty-six eligible members will receive 25 year pins at the meeting.

China Painters Exhibit March 22

China Painters annual exhibit and tea will be in the Banquet Room at the Holiday Center Restaurant in Sweetwater, on Sunday, March 22, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Each member is encouraged to display her china, glass, etchings, etc. A table will be available to display any hobbies other than those directly connected with china painting, china dolls, carving.

Members are reminded that when selecting a display they may bring their own tablecloth. Some tables are square (about 38-40 inches) and some are round (about 48 inches in dia.).

"If you feel your display will

FARM--

(Continued From Front Page)

gets 30 calves a year, the increased value would be \$35 for each one-half pound advantage in daily gain.

Again, using the same values, if the calves are put in the feed lot they would average \$6.87 per head more value at 420 days of age for each half pound advantage in test gain of the sire.

This figure is based on slaughter cattle selling at \$23 cwt. This would amount to \$1,030.50 in increased calf value due to the bull if 150 calves are sired during his lifetime.

These values are based on the heritability actually observed in traits studied in this particular test. Heritability figures are expected to vary from herd to herd or experiment to experiment. However, the heritability figures from this study are not as high as many others reported, so the examples showing the value of gain records on the sires should be feasible.

Remember, differences in gain of the sires must be measured under as near the same conditions as possible. This can be done on the ranch or at a central testing station. But, in both cases, precautions must be taken to eliminate possible differences due to non-hereditary influences such as treatment prior to test, level of nutrition, sickness, etc.

FOR RENT GARDEN TILLER
At
CLONTS
HDWE. & FURN.

No. 905 AF&AM
MONDAY, MARCH 23
7:30 P. M.
Demp Emerson, W.M.
J. C. McGee, Sec.

Coastal Bermuda Sprigs For Sale

5 cents pound. Custom Planting
—Turn key job \$20 per acre.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call Covey Garage
658-7601 Day — 658-2321 Night

3rd ANNIVERSARY

YOUNG FASHIONS

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
OUR SPECIALS!

Thursday -- Friday -- Saturday

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Virgie Willis of Long Beach, Calif., visited her sisters Mrs. Bertha Trimmer and Mrs. Ruth Dozier for several days last week. They took her to Littlefield Monday, to visit there.

be enhanced by using a lamp, clock, or a flower arrangement, please feel free to bring and use it," they were told.

White table cloths will be available for those wanting to use one.

Members are also asked to bring their own plate racks; and each member will be responsible for having her display ready for viewing by 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

They are also advised that if they have something to exhibit and cannot attend, to please arrange for someone to bring, display and return their wares for them.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED — LADY to live in private apartment as companion to active, elderly lady. Call 658-4582. 1tp 17

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

MONUMENTS: MARKERS. On display at 601 East Main. I am at home after 3 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays. Hollis McReynolds. Phone 658-2561. 1tp

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. City Hardware. 1tc

SEE THIS: Used furniture, Two Piece Living Room Suite, studio couch and chair. One good rocker. Five piece breakfast suite. Terms on any... We need the room. Clonts Hdwe. & Furn. 1tc 17

FARM FOR SALE — One of the fine farm in Haskell County is now for sale and can be bought for \$250 per acre. Located one-half mile from paved road. This should make you some money. For further information call S. N. Reed, 658-3061, office, or at residence, 658-4091, in Knox City, Texas. 1tc 17

FOR RENT — Furnished house — four rooms and bath, on east Fourth. Phone 658-3742. 2tp 17

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

Samantha Graham On Honor Roll

Names of 75 students on the 3.0 honor roll and of 524 on the 2.5 honor list for the fall semester at North Texas State University have been announced by Vice-President J. J. Spurlock.

Those in the 3.0 group made a grade of "A" in all of their course work. The 2.5 listing includes all others whose grade average came at least midway between an "A" and a "B".

Included on the 2.5 honor roll is Samantha Rene Graham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff T. Graham of Knox City.

The freshman speech and drama major is a 1963 graduate of Knox City High School.

POLITICS--

(Continued From Front Page)

the earth to turn again to that beautiful green that comes from abundant showers. Lord, send us a bounteous one that will make corn ears shake hands across the row and not one of these little rizzly-rizzly rains that'll make nubbins that all hell can't shuck."

The frontier audience revelled in abusive campaign tactics. A candidate who didn't call his opponent a liar, a skunk, or a coward simply wasn't "playing the game."

There were no sacred cows. Stephen F. Austin, running for the presidency of the young republic in 1836, was assailed as a land speculator and condemned as being "pro-Mexican." In this same campaign General Sam Houston was charged with cowardice at San Jacinto. Two years later candidate Mirabeau Lamar was suspected of partial insanity by an opposition newspaper. In 1841 another presidential candidate, David G. Burnet, was accused of habitual drunkenness and in 1844 General Edward Burleson, likewise seeking the presidency, was accused of illiteracy.

The other principal in that race was Anson Jones whose most serious shortcoming was that he had killed no Mexicans during the Revolution.

Election day was a social highlight that everyone anticipated with gusto. Considerable drinking and gambling were sure to take place, and no man would be caught without a firearm.

One of the strangest campaigns in history was the Texas presidential race of 1838. Mirabeau Lamar started the contest with two opponents, Judge Peter Grayson and Chief Justice Jim Collingsworth, both of whom committed suicide before the election!

Lamar's only remaining opposition was Senator Robert "Honest Bob" Wilson of Harris County whose candidacy was never taken seriously. "Honest Bob" is remembered for having uttered a statement which remains the acme of political cynicism: "I'm always as honest as the circumstances of the case will allow." Lamar was a big winner in the election.

The frontier politician's quality of service in office was nearly equal to the level of his performance on the campaign trail. Much of the oratorical skill gained from practice on the stump showed up in congressional debate. Judge R. M. Williamson once became involved in a heated argument with Colonel Benjamin R. Wallace. As Wallace mounted his attack Judge Williamson's face became intensely sad and lined with despair.

When the colonel finished, it appeared that Williamson had been thoroughly routed. He wasn't, however. Judge Williamson rose slowly and in a spulchral voice said:

"Dead, yes, dead, Mr. Speaker, slain by that mighty instrument which in the hands of Samson killed thousands of Philistines."

Occasionally the no holds barred political debate stirred men to combat. Fistfights, and sometimes actual shootings, erupted within, or near the vicinity of, the legislative chambers.

Once during the Lamar administration, Judge Edwin Waller attacked Senator A. C. Horton in front of the Capitol while Congress was in session. Horton had presumably originated a slur against Waller, who demanded an explanation. When Horton

failed to give it, the fight was on.

Members of congress, hearing the commotion through open windows, promptly voted a recess and scurried outside to watch the ruckus more closely.

As congressmen stood around shouting and encouraging the combatants, President Lamar rushed out and tried unsuccessfully to persuade the statesmen to separate Waller and Horton. Then, as the tide began turning in favor of Lamar's friend Waller, the President suddenly forgot his dignity and, sailing his hat in the air, shouted: "Do not interrupt them, let them fight."

The pastime of dueling reached a peak in 1837 and 1838.

Though legislation was enacted in 1840 to halt the practice, the threat of dueling did not end immediately. Several challenges were sent after the bill's passage. Judge John W. Harris of Brazoria was once challenged to a duel in the days of the Republic and offered to meet his foe with shotguns at ten paces. The man who sent the challenge replied that such a condition would amount to nothing less than murder and he felt sure the Code Duello did not authorize such terms. Judge Harris countered with the assertion that the Code did not provide for near-sighted men either, and that he was near-sighted and could not see over ten paces.

The judge stood by the condition he had laid down and the duel never materialized.

Travelers from the East were sometimes startled at the early day Texan's capacity for hard liquor. In 1837 one of these visitors commented in his journal on drinking customs:

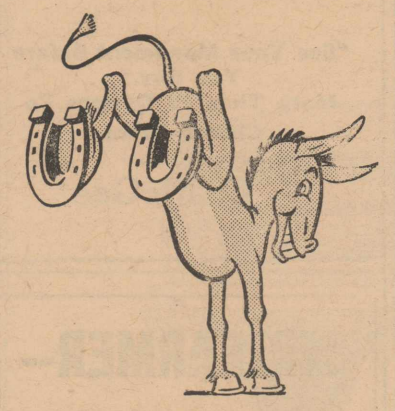
"Nothing was regarded as a greater violation of established etiquette than for one who was going to drink not to invite all within a reasonable distance to partake, so that the Texans being entirely a military people not only fought but drank in platoons."

Drinking and carousing were not confined to the rougher element of society who spent the major portion of their time in saloons.

The redoubtable Sam Houston, for example, drank enough hard liquor to float a ship, then made enough temperance speeches to sail it.

When the capitol was temporarily moved to Washington-on-the-Brazos in 1844 the only suitable meeting place for members of the lower house was a vacated gambling room over Hatfield's saloon. The legislative chamber was entered by using a stair-way from the barroom. The Speaker experienced such difficulty in securing a quorum that President Houston ordered the steps moved to the outside of the building.

Old timers who long to bring back the good old days can't complain about the disappearance of frontier style politics since many of the early practices are still in vogue. Duels, of course, are passe, but the old jaw bones are still very much in evidence.



THAT'S A FACT

CAPITOL SERVICE
DURING THE CIVIL WAR, THE U.S. CAPITOL WAS PRESSED INTO SERVICE AS A BARRACKS FOR SOLDIERS, AND AS A STOREROOM FOR PROVISIONS. THE WESTERN TERRACE SERVED AS A BAKERY WHERE EACH DAY 16,000 LOAVES OF BREAD WERE BAKED!

GUARANTEED!
YOU BUY GUARANTEED SAFETY BONDS! THE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! THE U.S. TREASURY REPLACES LOST BONDS AT NO COST WHATSOEVER TO THE BOND BUYER!

ANTELOPES FIRST!
IT WAS HERDS OF WILD ANIMALS TREKKING WEST WHO BLAZED THE FAMOUS OBERLAND TRAIL. EXPLORERS AND PIONEERS FOLLOWED THE TRAIL. ORIGINALLY TROD BY DEER, ANTELOPE AND BUFFALO. TODAY, THE FAMOUS LINCOLN HIGHWAY FOLLOWS THIS SAME TRAIL!

WHEN YOU BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS....
... YOU BUILD FINANCIAL MUSCLES FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY—AND YOU HELP YOUR COUNTRY BUILD ITS STRENGTH TO PRESERVE AND DEFEND OUR FREEDOMS!

SPECIALS

Now is the time to trade — 'cause vacation time is just around the corner and Lankford has the car you want in stock now. We have every kind of car in every price range just waiting for a new home.

Check these new and like-new cars and pickups over and lets trade!

1963 Galaxie 500 4-door Demonstrator—Power and air and new tires. One year warranty. List new, \$3,847.00. Now only—

2595.00

1964 Galaxie 500 4-door Demonstrator. Power and air, new warranty. List new \$3,856. Now only—

3195.00

1964 Galaxie 500 2-door Hardtop standard shift V-8. List new \$3,186.00. During the sale—

2450.00

1963 Ford 1/2 ton 6 cylinder. Heater, hitch, repossession. This is a real nice pickup.

1467.50

1961 Ford 1/2 ton V-8 Custom cab, and priced to sell at 795. This offer good only Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Better hurry!!

795.00

1961 Ford 1/2 ton Custom Cab V-8 with 4-speed, etc. This is a real good pickup.

995.00

1959 Ford 1/2 ton 6 cylinder. Custom cab and standard shift. Priced to sell at—

695.00

1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 6 cylinder, long wheel base—

595.00

1957 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 6 cylinder standard shift.

1961 Galaxie 4-door, power and air and Cruise-O-matic drive.

1295.00

1961 Fairlane 500 4-door, air conditioned V-8 engine and automatic drive.

1095.00

1961 Fairlane 500 4-door standard shift and air conditioned. See it and drive it.

995.00

1959 Ford Galaxie 4-door. Power and air and Cruise O-matic drive.

795.00

1959 Country Sedan, standard shift, overdrive and air conditioned.

795.00

1960 Mercury 4door power and air. Only—

995.00

Lankford Motors

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — For the first time in history, Texas Republicans will have an opportunity to express their preferences for the GOP presidential nomination in a statewide straw poll.

Republican Executive Committee voted to hold the presidential referendum on the May 2, primary ballot. The opinion sampling has no binding effect. Principal purpose is to boost the stock of Barry Goldwater and to lure restless conservative Democrats into the GOP primary.

Democratic Executive Committee offered no special voter bonus to keep their own partisans in the fold.

Leaders of both parties, in simultaneous meetings in Austin, declined to submit requested referendums on sale of liquor by the drink and curtailment of Mexican nationals' commuting to jobs in Texas.

Names of Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, Margaret Chase Smith, and Harold Stassen will appear on the GOP ballot. Originally the names of Richard Nixon, William Scranton, George Romney and Henry Cabot Lodge were included, but they were asked to be omitted. Rockefeller wanted off. He was told he had to stay since he already had announced.

Democrats responded warmly to Gov. John Connally's call for all-out support of Pres. Johnson in party conventions. But they squabbled at length before accepting Dallas as the site of their Sept. 15th state convention. Dallas finally won, 33-18 over Corpus Christi.

Connally made clear in a ringing speech urging Johnson support that as governor he plans to keep control of the state party.

"Is it important . . . to choose people (as convention delegates) who will be as strong for Connally in September as they are for Johnson in June," the Governor stated.

Without dissent the Democrats agreed on Houston as the site of their June 16 state convention to pick national presidential nominating convention delegates. The state party platform will be written and a new SDEC selected at the September meeting.

Republicans will hold their June convention in Dallas and their September convention in Austin.

SDEC Chairman Eugene M. Locke of Dallas resigned at the Democratic meeting and was replaced by Frank Erwin Jr., of Austin. He had served as secretary.

Republicans adopted a resolution calling for a special legislative session on congressional redistricting, and decided to admit registered voters who did not pay their poll taxes (under new federal constitutional authority) to party conventions.

Both committees also got around to their required business: certifying statewide candidates for the primary ballot and selection of a place (Austin) for

their May 12, meeting to canvass May 2, election returns.

HOSPITALS LOSING DOCTORS — Texas salaries aren't good enough to keep top doctors on the job at state hospitals, Dr. James M. Schless, director of tuberculosis hospitals, told the hospital board at a recent meeting here.

He cited resignations of doctors at Harlingen State Hospital, East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital, and possibility of the McKnight State Hospital clinical directors taking a job in another state.

Key medical jobs in the state institutions pay \$14,000 to \$15,000 a year, plus housing. Schless said the next Legislature will be asked to raise that to \$19,500.

Executive Director Raymond W. Vowell offered the Board for Hospitals and Special Schools a more cheering note: with completion of new facilities for the mentally retarded (which now house 9,813), the present waiting list of 1,800 may be trimmed to 500 by fall.

Schless also had an encouraging report: average hospitalization period of tuberculosis patients is shorter, and fewer are leaving the hospitals against medical advice. New and improved drugs are offering better hope of quick cure.

STUDY HEARINGS PLANNED — The Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School will take its preliminary recommendations before officials and state legislative groups during late May and June.

Chairman H. B. Zachary, still fighting a running battle with the capitol press over secret sessions of the 25-member committee announced the hearings. He said members will reach a tentative decision on recommendations at a meeting here April 17-18.

Committee has balked at telling reporters anything it has agreed on to date except a coordinating committee for all colleges and junior colleges.

A sub-committee on junior colleges reported a list of specific proposals, however, including a recommendation that no more

junior colleges be elevated to four-year status. They also recommended that the state pay all instructional costs of the 36 existing and future publicly-supported junior colleges.

Zachary indicated the Committee will propose a "stair step" or easy-stages approach to achieving a first class system of colleges and universities. He hinted the Committee will make specific recommendations for financing the proposed upgrading program.

COMMITTEES MEET — The new steering committee of the governor's Committee on Aging, headed by Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales, held its initial meeting, as did the governor's 14-member committee studying electronic data processing equipment in use by the state.

TOURIST PROGRAM IN High Gear — The Texas Tourist Development Agency reports that national advertising is scheduled for summer issues of the New York Times and Chicago Tribune travel sections and for issues of Sunset, Redbook and the Reader's Digest magazines. Some 36 travel writers from other states and Canada are due to take a week long tour of the state in April to gather material for their columns.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court has agreed with lower courts that a state tax on gas pipelines is unconstitutional. Decision upheld earlier opinions that the dedicated reserve tax cannot be applied to pipelines holding long-term contracts to take Texas gas to out-of-state consumers. About \$9,000,000 has been paid to the treasurer under the levy, \$8,500,000 of it under protest.

High court permitted filing of three mandamus petitions involving election controversies.

It also heard arguments on former Fort Worth Councilman Doyle Willis' suit to get on the May 2 Democratic primary ballot as a senate candidate.

In addition, it scheduled hearings on a suit to keep former Bexar County Commissioner Sam Jorrie off the ballot as a House candidate. Both are challenged under a ruling that holders of paid office are ineligible to run for the Legislature during the term to which they were elected or appointed. Both Willis and Jorrie now are out of their old offices.

Another argument was set on a suit to prevent Robert F. Bartlett of Van Zandt County from running for county and district attorney. J. Alton Mills, another candidate for the Van Zandt post, claims Bartlett has not met residence requirements.

For the second time, the Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed

the swindling conviction and 8 year prison sentence of Billie Sol Estes.

BACKTAGGING — The "backtagging of culls and dry cows may be used to solve the growing problem of certifying all Texas counties for brucellosis eradication.

Dr. R. G. Garrett, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, and Dr. J. Wilbur, veterinarian in charge of the US animal disease eradication division in Texas, say the backtagging market testing program is in force in several northwestern states.

Under this program, culls and dry cows headed through concentration points on their way to slaughter are marked so that the state, county and herd from which the cow came can be identified.

When the cow goes to slaughter, a blood sample is taken and the results of a brucellosis test is recorded.

Dr. Garrett says backtagging could eliminate "down-the-road" testing by between 90 and 97 per cent in a given county.

The animal health officials announced that Texas has entered its third month without a reported case of screwworms.

Streams In Desert Places

Ozelle Stephens

"Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

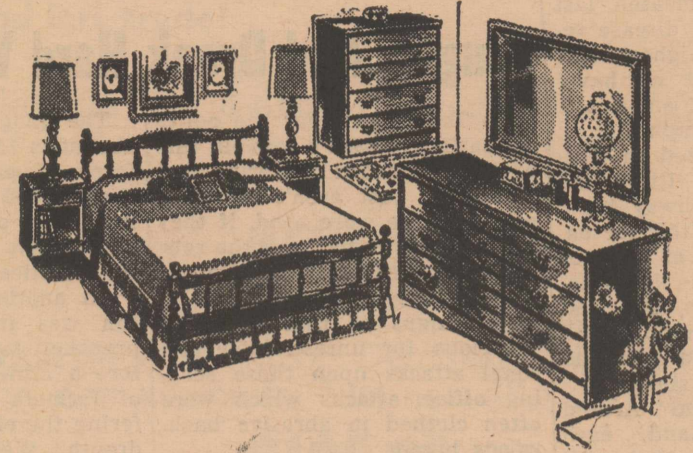
We must dare to take the stand beneath the cross of Jesus. It is a shadow of our protection, a mighty rock in a weary land. In it we find a comforting abiding place, a rest within His redeeming love. The victory of it is life eternal in His resurrection power.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradley of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Della Denise, born March 12. She weighed 8 lbs., one oz., at birth. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Della McMahon of Philadelphia and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradley of Knox City.

Open Stock Group

Make Up Your Own Bedroom
FLANDERS YORKTOWN MAPLE
"Where Quality Is Not Expensive"



- Triple Dresser ----- \$159.95
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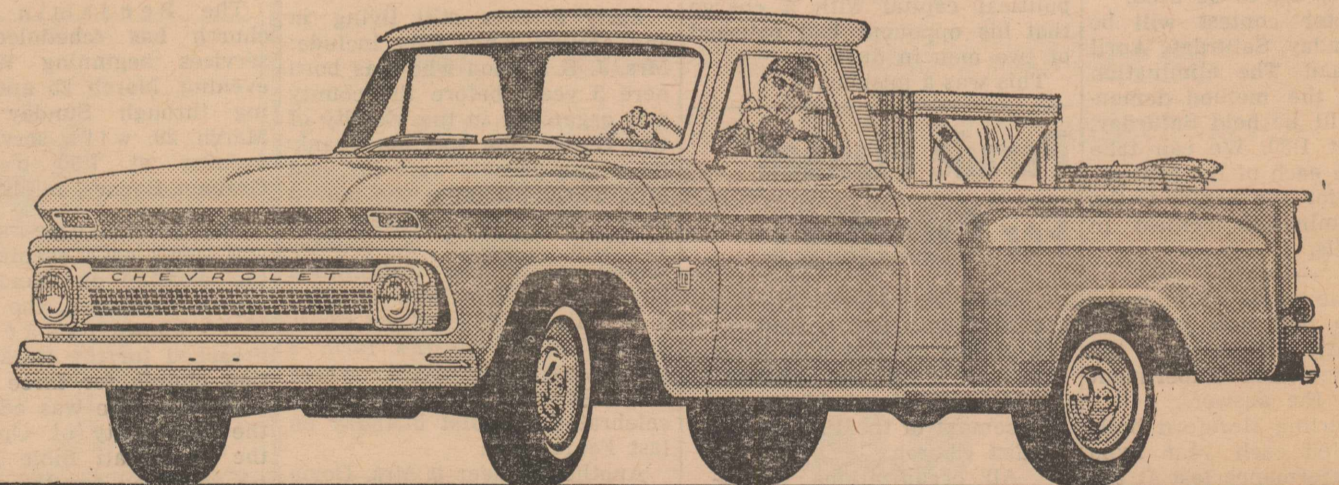
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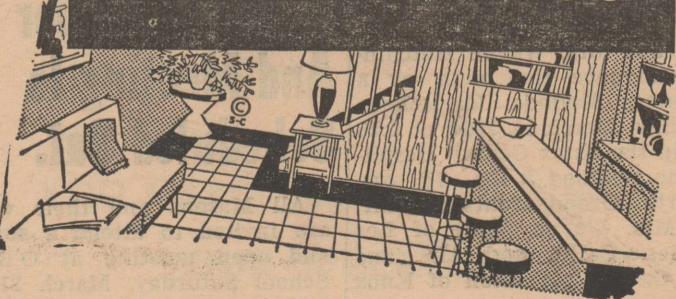
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FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bulls. Vic Thomas. 658-5061. tfc 12

FOR SALE — Lankard 57 Cotton Seed. Fuzzy or delinted. Germination 96 per cent. J. C. McGee. 4tc 15

FOR SALE — Practically new Smith and Wesson 32 6-shot revolver, blue steel; also new 38 S&W five-shot revolver, nickel plated. Jim Hill, 658-2281.

FOR SALE: 100 by 140 foot residential lot. North corner of E. Hob Smith's lot. See Hob Smith. 658-2891. 3tc 16

For Rent

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

Business Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Wanted

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NOTICE FOR ALL your Stanley Home Products, see Ila Kay Hutchinson, call 658-5601. 3tc15
 PAYMASTER 101-A Cotton Seed. Call 658-7763. L. R. Wilcox. 4tp15

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

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 More Than 50 Designs To Choose From.

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Political

Announcements

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

J. P. "BUSTER" TOLSON BILLIE BEN BENSON

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

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

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

Constable LEROY DAVIS (Re-election, Second Term)

State Senate JACK HIGHTOWER

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

O. H. Bartley

PHONE 2454

SEYMOUR, TEXAS

Registered

Public Surveyor

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

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JAMES E. HILL Publisher & Editor

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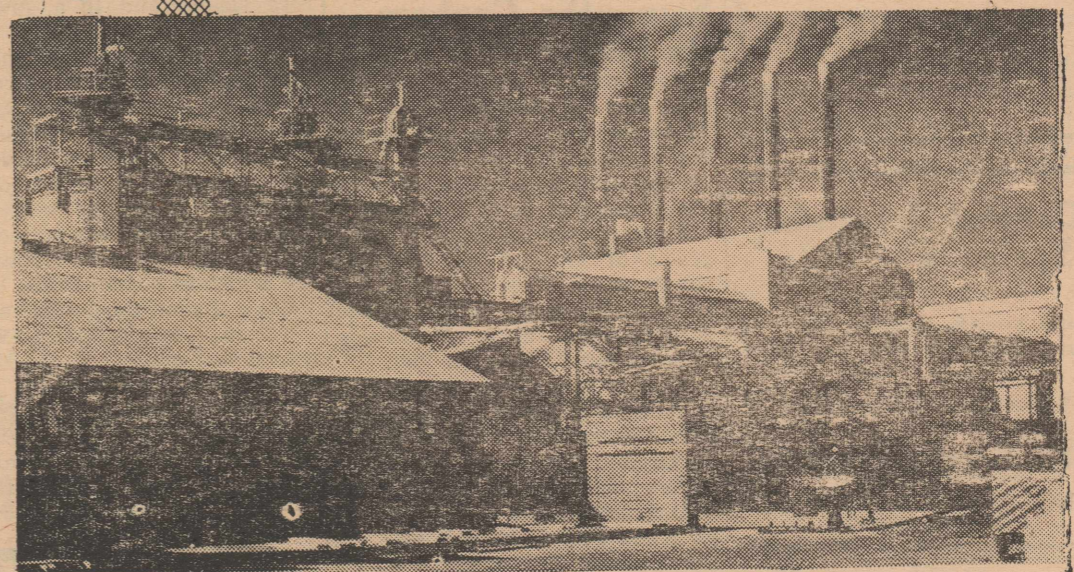
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. . . basic factor in economic development

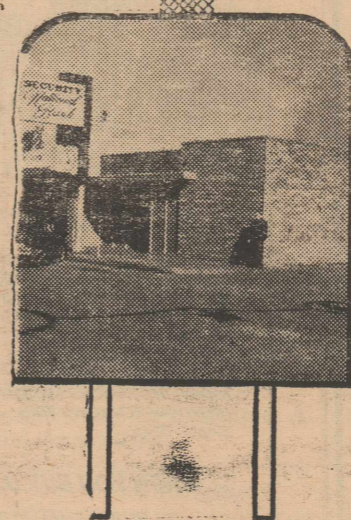
Many industries are established close to natural resources. One is pictured above — the Bestwall Gypsum Company near Quanah, where gypsum wall board and allied products are made. It is near Quanah because of large gypsum deposits there, and is a perfect illustration of the economic value of a natural resource to a community.

Employing 200 people, it adds payrolls, increases consumer sales, builds deposits in banks such as the one pictured left, and is a major factor in the Quanah economy.

This is a PATTERN FOR PROGRESS.

It is because here is a manufacturer using a natural resource. National studies show that each 100 new factory workers in a community increase local personal income by \$660,000, bank deposits by \$229,000, and create 65 new nonmanufacturing jobs, besides increasing all types of consumer sales.

The manufacture of natural resources pays big profits to a community, and almost every community has natural resources subject to development. WTU urges every community to assess and evaluate its own natural resources as a basic step in economic development.



West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned company

IT'S THE LAW in Texas

OWNER'S POLICY vs. MORTGAGED POLICY

Three out of four families who buy houses in the \$11,000 to \$15,000 price range jeopardize their investment because they do not protect their cash and ownership with commensurate insurance.

These financial risks result from insufficient knowledge of the difference between an "owner's policy" and a "mortgage policy," and lack of information about title insurance.

The main point is that the usual title insurance taken out by the purchaser of a home in the up-to-\$15,000 bracket serves only to protect the bank or lending institution.

It is often compulsory for the buyer to purchase this insurance known as the "mortgage policy," since some mortgagees insist upon this particular safeguard as one of the loan conditions.

The "mortgage policy" however never protects the home owner's equity. This is so even after the mortgage is fully paid.

A course remains open for the purchaser who wants to cover of the home. He should, at the time of application for the required "mortgage policy," check with his attorney about simultaneously obtaining an "owner's policy." The "owner's policy" in contrast to the "mortgage policy" protects the home buyer as long as he owns the property. In many instances, it also protects an owner even after he sells, if he has a warranted title.

Owners of higher-priced homes usually take out both title policies. Thus, they purchase peace of mind on their substantial equity instead of trying to "save" a few dollars, a false economy which may later invite trouble.

Title insurance took on greater significance after World War II. It is a requisite today by many banks and lending institutions for those applying for mortgage loans, and is for the title, it was shown, may cost the lender's protection. A defective "owner" not only the price of his home but considerably greater sums if the new owner inherits previously undiscovered liens, back taxes, or defects of title that do not appear on the records.

The purchaser of the \$11,000-\$15,000 home often withholds taking the "owner's policy," that protects his equity continually, "in order to save a few dollars." An element of risk enters, however, if flaws are subsequently found. The owner without title insurance would not be reimbursed to the extent of the defect. To compound his difficulties, the owner would be burdened with the cost of correcting the title defect and legal costs.

To illustrate the difference in an owners policy and the mortgage policy, the following case was cited:

Mr. Smith buys a home for \$15,000. He places \$2,000 down and takes a \$13,000 mortgage loan. Pursuing the course of many home buyers, his only title insurance purchase in a "mortgage policy" for \$13,000, which the mortgagor demands and which protects only the lending institution. Each year Mr. Smith equity increases as his mortgage decreases. Nevertheless, knowingly or not, Mr. Smith is not carrying any title insurance which protects Mr. Smith.

If a faulty or fraudulent title should be discovered, or if previously unknown liens against the property were to be established during the life of the mortgage, or after it was paid, Mr. Smith would have no protection.

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone of you that was so kind and thoughtful in the sickness and death of our loved one's. God bless you all.

Mrs. Fred Bufkin and Children; Mr. Bill Bufkin; and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bufkin and Family.

VICTORIA VISITORS

Mrs. Dale Graham and Rocky of Victoria visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graham and attended funeral services in Rochester Monday for Ronnie Huntsman and Judy Rerter.

VISITS MOTHER

Jim Bridges of Anton spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. L. N. Bridges.

Truscott News

By MRS. H. A. SMITH

Mrs. Irene Gerald and Mrs. E. J. Jones were in Crowell Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Pogue of Durant Oklahoma, and Mrs. Carol Derryberry and daughter of McKinney, visited Mrs. Ettie Pogue recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones were in Crowell Tuesday.

Joe Barry of Canyon spent the week end in Truscott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tarpley are visiting their daughter in San Angelo.

Mrs. Mary Hennan of Wichita Falls spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright of Fritch spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Dennis Eubank of Post visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubank Sunday.

Mrs. Tommie Tapp is visiting her sister in Houston.

Mrs. J. D. Cook visited her daughter Mrs. Nina Combest in Vernon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bush of Lubbock visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Smart Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Cowden of Wichita Falls visited her mother Mrs. Lillie Smart and helped celebrate her birthday Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Winstead and children of Seymour visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Horne visited Mrs. A. L. Kinnibrugh who is a patient in Knox County Hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baty were in Wichita Falls visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Myers of Wichita Falls visited friends in Gilliland Saturday.

Mrs. Chester Pogue of Durant, Okla., and Mrs. Carol Derryberry and daughter of McKinney, visited their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Spivey recently.

Marilyn and Beth Kinnibrugh of Floydada spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Spivey.

Teddy Horne of Plainview spent the week end with relatives in Gilliland.

Mrs. Nina Combest and daughter Penny of Vernon visited the A. Hornes Sunday.

The Knox County Historical Survey Committee is sponsoring a Golden Tea at the Benjamin School Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Coach Ted Darland was awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship to attend Texas Christian University this summer to study math.

| Income as shown on line 9, page 1, Form 1040 | Family size | | |
|--|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| | 3 persons or less | 4 and 5 persons | 6 or more persons |
| Under \$1,000 | \$9 | \$10 | \$11 |
| \$1,000 under \$1,500 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| \$1,500 under \$2,000 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| \$2,000 under \$2,500 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| \$2,500 under \$3,000 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| \$3,000 under \$3,500 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| \$3,500 under \$4,000 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| \$4,000 under \$4,500 | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| \$4,500 under \$5,000 | 32 | 34 | 35 |
| \$5,000 under \$5,500 | 34 | 37 | 38 |
| \$5,500 under \$6,000 | 36 | 40 | 41 |
| \$6,000 under \$6,500 | 38 | 42 | 44 |
| \$6,500 under \$7,000 | 40 | 44 | 47 |
| \$7,000 under \$7,500 | 42 | 46 | 50 |
| \$7,500 under \$8,000 | 44 | 48 | 52 |
| \$8,000 under \$8,500 | 46 | 50 | 54 |
| \$8,500 under \$9,000 | 48 | 52 | 56 |
| \$9,000 under \$9,500 | 50 | 54 | 58 |
| \$9,500 under \$10,000 | 51 | 56 | 60 |
| \$10,000 under \$11,000 | 53 | 61 | 67 |
| \$11,000 under \$12,000 | 56 | 66 | 73 |
| \$12,000 under \$13,000 | 60 | 71 | 79 |
| \$13,000 under \$14,000 | 63 | 76 | 85 |
| \$14,000 under \$15,000 | 66 | 81 | 91 |
| \$15,000 under \$16,000 | 69 | 86 | 97 |
| \$16,000 under \$17,000 | 72 | 91 | 103 |
| \$17,000 under \$18,000 | 75 | 95 | 109 |
| \$18,000 under \$19,000 | 78 | 99 | 115 |
| \$19,000 under \$20,000 | 81 | 103 | 121 |

*Based upon the 2 percent limited sales, excise and use tax in Texas. Figures in the table do not reflect payments of the special motor vehicle retail tax which should be computed separately. The vehicle tax applies to the net purchase price, and was 1.5 percent through June 30, 1963 and 2 percent after that date. Cigarette tax deduction is 8¢ per pack for Texas. Gasoline tax is 5¢ per gallon for Texas.

Nelly Don

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Be Sure and Visit Our **BARGAIN TABLES**

KEMLETZ DEPARTMENT STORE

Beta Chi Chapter Meets In Knox City

Beta Chi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an organization for women teachers, met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church in Knox City at noon on Saturday, March 14, for their Birthday luncheon.

Munday, Goree and Vera members were hostesses for the occasion.

Twenty-eight members were present from Munday, Vera, Goree, Knox City, Haskell, Rule, Old Glory and Aspermont.

While the group was gathering, Mrs. Eva Warren entertained at the piano with selections from a New York World's Fair album. After the meal, the Music Chairman had charge of the program.

Mrs. Virginia Casey of Knox City was the leader. She was as-

sisted by Mrs. Jo Lankford of Knox City and Mrs. Martin Martin of Haskell.

A musical quiz in which all present participated was main feature. Delta Kappa Gamma songs were sung in keeping with the occasion of the 28th birthday of the chapter.

The Nominating Committee presented names of officers for the new biennium. These were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Thelma Smith of Aspermont; Vice President, Mrs. Afton Martin of Aspermont; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jan Pritchard of Old Glory; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Virginia Casey of Knox City; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Green of Haskell; and Parliamentarian, Mrs. Maxin Klump of Old Glory.

A gift was presented in absentia to Mrs. Erma Liles of Weidert for her work as treasurer over a period of years. Other committee reports were made

and the meeting was adjourned with the announcement that the April meeting will be in Knox City, with members of the Future Teachers of America as guests.

This organization has active members in Haskell, Munday, and Knox City.

VISITS IN WICHITA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McReynolds spent Tuesday night in Wichita Falls visiting Mrs. McReynolds relatives. They returned to Knox City Wednesday.

NOTICE --

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S. N. REED

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Admission is FREE. Come with your friends. All welcome.

Party given by Womans Society of Christian Service at the Knox City First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall . . . Remember the date: Saturday, Mar. 21st, from 10:00 to 4:00 o'clock!

COME AND JOIN THE FUN

ON YOUR MARK

Get Ready

For SPRING!

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City Hardware

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

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

HAMBURGERS
5 to go for \$1.00

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Tough new double-sidewall box, a tailgate that can take a ton! And underneath, this Ford's built like the big trucks!

You read right! Ford's new Styleside box has a tailgate so strong it can support a ton of weight. Yet a new center latch lets you open and close it with one hand!

You'll find this new long-wheelbase Ford pickup easier to load, to ride in, to drive. But from axle to axle, it's built like the big trucks for extra strength—and extra savings—on the job. Come see!

Drive it today at your **FORD DEALER'S**

LANKFORD MOTORS

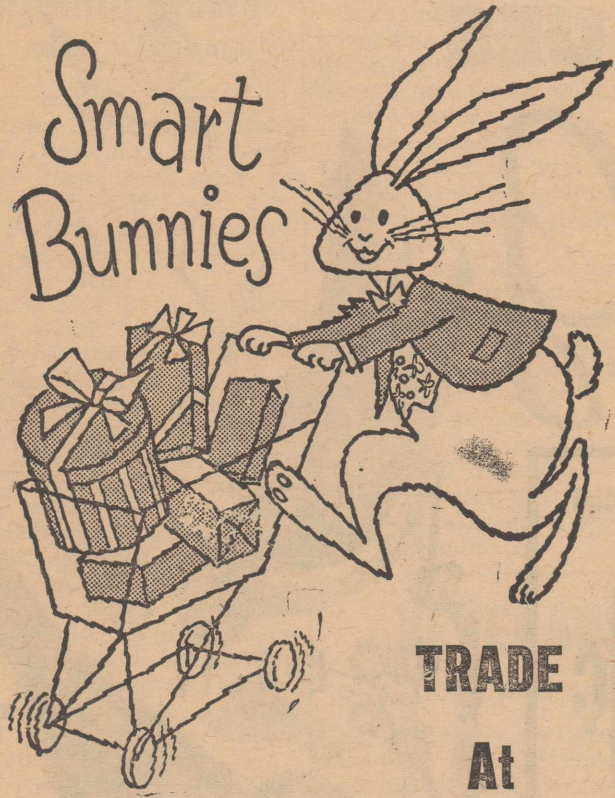
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SUGAR, 10 pounds \$1.19

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PRESERVES 3 for \$1.00

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CATSUP, 14 oz. 19c

TOMATO & PEPPER PLANTS

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ORANGE DRINKS 3 for \$1.00

Kimbell's
TUNA, per can 19c

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

Pure
ICE CREAM 2 pints 39c

El Chico
MEXICAN DINNERS 59c

Frozen — Chocolate or Banana
CAKES each 89c

CHUCK ROAST, per pound 59c

FRANKS, pound 55c

CAN BISCUITS each 10c

Red Shield, Sliced
BACON, pound 55c

Civil War History

In observance of the Civil War History Appreciation Week, on April 20-26 will be a series of articles which will appear in the Herald. This will be part one of a possible two or three series.

Mrs. C. C. Hoge is chairman of the Knox County Historical Committee and has furnished the following article:

To more fully understand the war itself, it would be well to review conditions and events that transpired immediately before the outbreak of the great conflict.

By 1860, Texas was a bustling, half-settled, frontier state with a total population of about 600,000 persons (including 30 per cent Negro slaves). Overwhelmingly agricultural in its economic nature, the state had few towns of appreciable size with only Galveston and San Antonio slightly exceeding 5,000 population mark. With the coming of war, the young state would find itself faced with overpowering responsibilities; it would be called on to produce 90,000 soldiers, defend 2,000 miles of frontier and coastline and have its home-front exposed to extreme privation and prolonged suffering.

The long developing North-South sectional controversy came to a climax with the presidential election of 1860. Texas voters solidly supported John C. Breckenridge, nominee of the Southern Democrats. When it was learned that Abraham Lincoln had been elected, however, Texas and her sister states of the Lower South turned to secession.

This, the Texans felt, was the final defensive stand that could be taken in upholding States' Rights, in safeguarding their privileges and responsibilities under the Constitution and in protecting their interests in the economic ramifications of the sectional controversy.

The Texas Secession Convention assembled at Austin in late January of 1861 called by a group of prominent citizens. In rapid order this body approved an Ordinance of Secession by an almost unanimous vote and called for a statewide election to gain popular endorsement of secession.

Texas alone of the original seven Confederate States allowed its voters to have such a direct say or the secession proposal.

By mid-February, the Convention's active Committee of Public Safety arranged for the surrender and the evacuation of United States troops then stationed in Texas.

In early March, the Convention canvassed the result of the secession election.

Of 122 counties, reporting, only 19 (located mainly in northern Texas and along the frontier) indicated a desire to remain in the Union.

On the basis of this finding, Texas was proclaimed to be "a free, sovereign and independent nation of the earth."

Steps were then taken to have Texas admitted to the Confederate States of America.

When the Secession Convention turned to the problems of gearing the state for war, Gov. Sam Houston protested loudly that the body was exceeding its authority. Consequently, the convention demanded that all state officials immediately take an oath of allegiance to the Con-

federacy.

When Houston refused, his office was declared vacant and Lieutenant Governor Edward Clark assumed the gubernatorial position. Shortly afterwards, the Convention permanently adjourned.

With the firing on Fort Sumpter and the outbreak of war in April of 1861, the state was directed to produce troop units by the Confederate Government.

Local notices were posted in settlements to announce times and places for volunteers to assemble. On gathering, the men were sworn into service and were ordered to one of 25 camps of instruction.

Almost all of the volunteers had strong desires for cavalry duty; but, because infantry forces were especially needed, the Confederacy demanded that most of the recruits be designated foot soldiers. As a result of this, it was frequently claimed that the primary function of the training camps was to teach hard-riding Texans how to walk!

Many early companies were furnished with state owned weapons. Later, however, as the state supply dwindled, other sources for arms came to be relied on. One of the most effective expedients for arming a command was to announce that the company would see no action until the men had secured weapons on their own initiative.

Usually, within a few hours, the soldiers would re-assemble bristling with an odd array of muskets, flintlocks, shotguns, rifles, assorted pistols and knives of every description. One particularly highly favored edged weapon was the "Texas tooth-pick," described as a "two-edged pointed knife, 24 inches long and weighing about three pounds, and a man using it could cut another man's head off and not half try."

Throughout 1861, the soldiers remaining in Texas were used mainly in guarding the exposed coastline and frontier.

To the east of the Mississippi River, many Texas regiments commenced four years of combat operations that would bring a great credit to their units and also to themselves. In the Arm of Northern Virginia, Texas was well represented by the First, Fourth and Fifth Texas Infantry regiments which made up the bulk of General John Bell Hood's famed Texas Brigade.

In their first engagement at Eltham's Landing, Virginia, the Texans drove back the enemy for a mile and a half. Later, at Gaines' Mill, Virginia, Hood's

men captured 14 artillery pieces and an entire Federal regiment.

In September of 1862, at Antietam, Maryland, the First Texas Infantry Regiment suffered over 82 per cent casualties and participated in a rear-guard action that virtually saved the Confederate army. In the following year, over 400 men of Hood's Brigade were casualties as the unit held the right of Lee's line at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Then, after brief but effective service in Tennessee and Georgia, the brigade returned to the Virginia front in early 1864 and saw still more action at such points as the Wilderness, Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor. The last weeks of the war saw Hood's Brigade manning defenses out of Richmond and serving as a rear-guard for Longstreet's Corp in the withdrawal from Richmond that ended at Appomattox.

Elsewhere, Texas units were likewise in the thick of the fighting. At Shiloh, Tennessee, Terry's Texas Rangers successfully screened the Confederate left while the Second Texas Infantry spearheaded a two mile advance during the first day. One third of the Second Texas' soldiers

were casualties by the end of the Shiloh campaign. At Iuka, Miss., in September of 1862, Whittier's Texas Legion captured a full Union artillery battery after making a one hundred and fifty yard charge straight into the mouths of the guns.

One-fourth of these Texans were lost.

In early 1863, both the Second Texas Infantry and Waul's Texas Legion distinguished themselves in the defense of beleaguered Vicksburg. The Second Texas occupied key positions protecting the town and held off opposing infantrymen that, at times, were within five paces of the Confederate line. Waul's command suffered 700 casualties in the Vicksburg defense.

By mid-war, there were almost a dozen Texas regiments fighting in Tennessee and Georgia. Terry's Rangers, the Sixth Texas Infantry, the Seventh Texas Infantry, the Tenth Texas Infantry, the Fifteenth Texas Cavalry (dismounted), the Eleventh Texas Cavalry, the Seventeenth Texas Cavalry, the Eighteenth Texas Cavalry, the Twenty-Fourth Texas Cavalry, the Twenty-Sixth Texas Cavalry, and Douglas' Texas Battery were assigned to

Breckenridge's Corps and Wheeler's Cavalry Corps.

When the Confederate center was broken on Missionary Ridge Texas units covered the withdrawal of the faint Confederate forces.

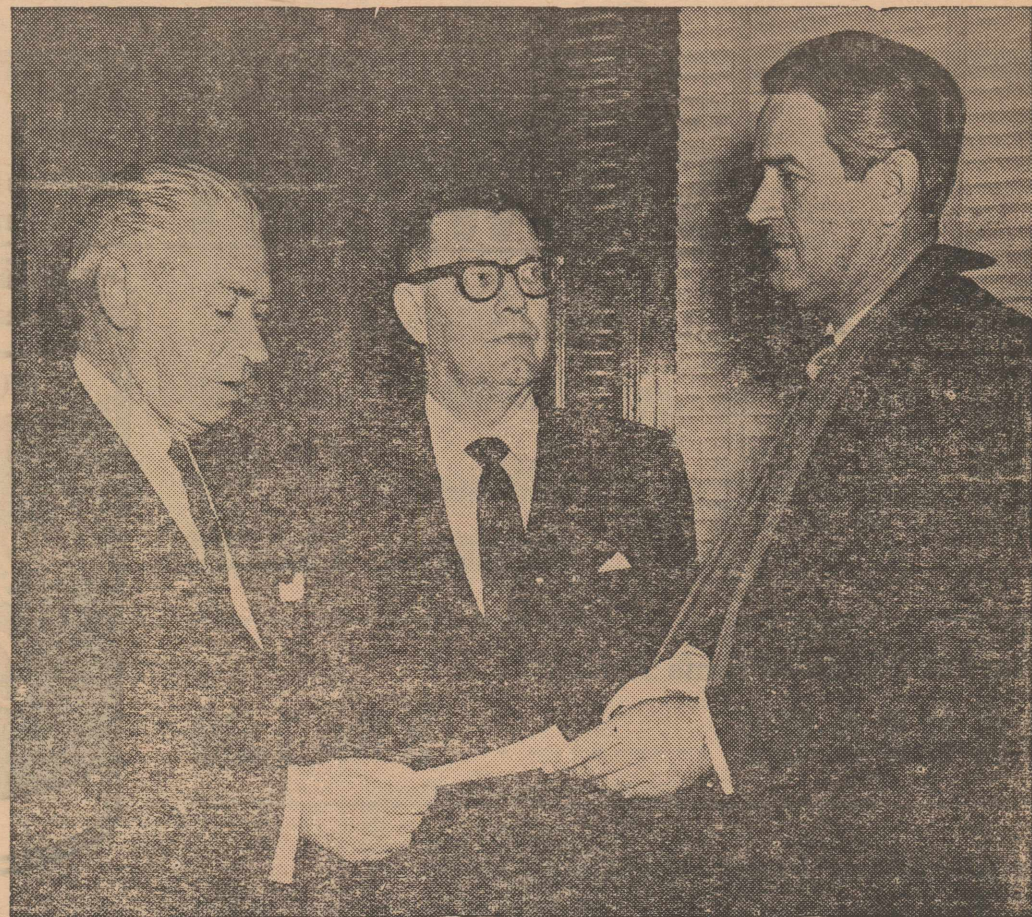
Again, Ringgold, Georgia, Texans successfully covered a major retreat. Finally in early 1865 many of these regiments aided General Joseph E. Johnston in his forlorn efforts to delay General William Tecumseh Sherman's advance from Savannah in to the Carolinas.

Also in the middle sector of the fighting, General Sul Ross' Texas Cavalry Brigade conducted countless raids against the enemy.

While disputing the Federal advance on Atlanta, in 1864, this unit averaged a fight each day for over nine months.

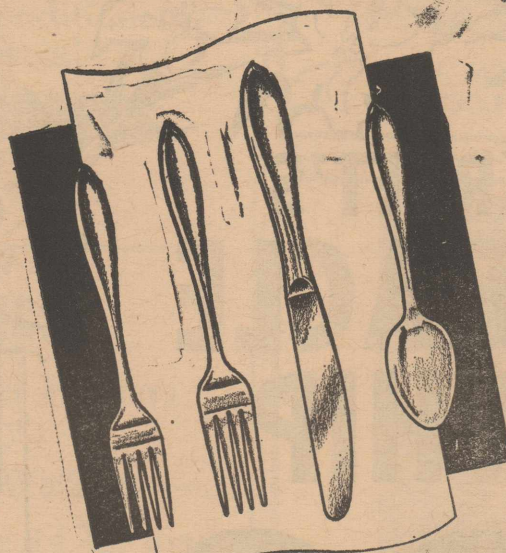
Texas contributed heavily to the Confederate military effort in terms of manpower and in the area of leadership. It was the adopted home of Lieutenant General John B. Hood. It furnished three major generals: S. B. Maxey, John A. Wharton and Tom Green.

— To Be Continued —



GOVERNOR JOHN CONNALLY is shown above giving A. J. Maloney and Dr. Harry Ransom a check for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Lectures Fund. Maloney, a banker from Austin, is chairman of the Board of Trustees for the fund and Dr. Ransom, chancellor of the University of Texas, is an ex-officio member of the board along with Gov. Connally. The John F. Kennedy Memorial Lectures Fund will provide a continuing series of lectures and academic programs on Latin-American culture at the Catholic Student Center of the University of Texas.

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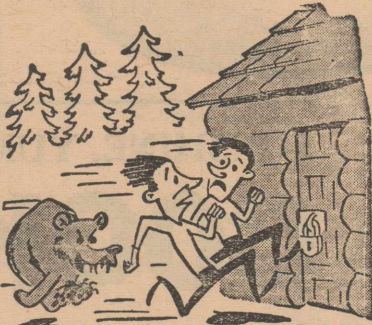
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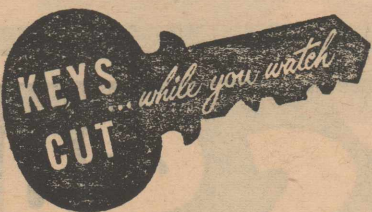
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Y-Y-YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T GOT THE KEY?

play safe!

ALWAYS HAVE AN EXTRA KEY



City Hardware

Benjamin News

MRS. BERT MARSHALL

Mrs. Tom Brook Hudson and children Debra Kay and Linda Brook of Tiago, Tex., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hudson. Debra Kay remained with her grandparents for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brothers of Fort Worth visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petty, Dan nie and Randy here Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Dodd, Mrs. Vesta Jacobs and Mrs. Ed Thompson visited in Munday and Seymour Monday of this week.

Von Benham of Chillicothe visited with relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Myers of Wichita Falls spent Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lizzie, Kyle.

Mrs. George Jackson has returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Smith in Amarillo.

Miss Katy Ressel of Denton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ressel and Ronnie, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Lucille Thomas of Boulder, Colo., visited with Bonnie Terry and Julia Propps in the courthouse Monday. She is the daughter of Mrs. Newt Smith of Knox City and a former resident of Benjamin and attended school here.

Mr. Pat Propps and a friend from Albuquerque, N. M., visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Propps and Julia one day last week.

They were enroute to Dallas

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for the cards, flowers and for the other expressions of sympathy shown us at the passing away of Ronnie. May God's richest blessings be yours.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Huntsman, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Huntsman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huntsman and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Cracker Ballard and Family

Miss Martha Kay Waldrip
The Huntsman Relatives

to attend funeral services of a friend.

Mr. Rufus Benson returned home this week from Alabama, where he had been visiting his parents and other relatives for several weeks.

Miss Linda Swanner of Grand Prairie spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Meinzer, and other relatives and friends here.

Week end guests of Mrs. Fred Brown were her neices, one of Houston and one of Kilgore and Mrs. Robert Ray of Tulsa, Okla.

Robert Saucier who has been stationed in Fort Polk, La., is here on a few days leave visiting his girl friend, Miss Judy Gilbert and other friends. He is being transferred to Kansas where he will report when leaving Benjamin.

VETERANS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I recently received my GI insurance dividend check I am now drawing 100 per cent service-connected disability, and because of this, I have a waiver on my insurance premiums. Since I do not pay anything into the insurance fund, should I return the check?

A—No. The money is yours as long as you continue to have a 100 per cent disability.

Q—May a child in training under War Orphans Educational Assistance Act pursue summer school for about two months during the next two summers without jeopardizing full entitlement for four full school years of college training?

A—It depends. If each regular school year begins approximately September 15, and ends approximately May 15, only eight months entitlement will be used each year, leaving entitlement for enrollment for the two summer sessions. A longer regular school year would leave less entitlement time.

Q—Why was my 1964 insurance dividend so much lower than 1963.

A—The dividend paid in 1963 included a special dividend in addition to the regular dividend. Only the regular dividend was paid in 1964.

O'Brien News

MRS. SAM JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis and daughter of Loop visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hewitt and girls over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Pierson and Ken visited relatives in Lorenzo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Underwood and daughter of Levelland and Tom Longhry of Abilene visited the Jack Underwoods last week.

Mrs. W. I. Pierson is visiting her children in Amarillo.

Rev. McQueen and wife of El Paso visited friends here last week. He was a former pastor of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Annette Hester and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pierson in Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madden and daughter of Dennison spent the weekend with C. M. Walsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston were in Lubbock over the week end to be with their granddaughter Brenda Hester who had a tonsilectomy in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Hughes and boys in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnard and Jerry of San Angelo spent the week end with Mrs. Frank Barnard and the Salem Hutchinson's in Knox City.

Clifton Duncan was taken to a Big Spring hospital last week for medical treatment.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rowan and family is his mother of Calexico, Calif.

Spending the week end with the Lewis Kay's were their two grandchildren Jamie and Eddie Benham of Seymour.

Mrs. Delbert Hayes gave a surprise birthday party for her father in law, Wes Hayes, on his 72nd birthday last week.

Games of 42 were played and refreshments were served to Mrs. Dera Mae Ward of Wichita Falls, Minnie Wilson, Ewell Vance, Inez Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Brooks and family of Knox City, and Mr. and Mrs. L.

VISITING CHILDREN

Mrs. L. N. Bridges plans to leave Friday to visit her son, L. N. Bridges Jr., and family in Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cubine and family in McLean.

A. Covey and family of O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorn are in Abilene this week with his mother who is seriously ill in Hendricks Hospital.

Mrs. Sammy Murry and boys of Edmondson spent the week end with the Grady Ellis's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hines and children of Munday visited Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy Herring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummings spent last week end in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings and daughters.

Royce Cox student at West Texas State spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cox and Carol.

Jimmy Johnston and C. H. Underwood were home over the week end after competing in a track meet in Amarillo Saturday.

Both boys were on the mile relay which won first place, the sprint medley with first place and sprint relay which won a third place.

C. H. won second in high jump, third in 220. Jimmy won second in 440 with a time of 52 flat and third in broad jump with 19'5". The team won second place.

They will have a track meet at South Plains Junior College this Saturday.

The Lois Malone circle met at the church Monday for circle programs. Mrs. Jack Neathery had charge of the meeting.

Others present were Mrs. S. P. Keller, Mrs. O. S. Johnston, Mrs. Bill Johnston, Mrs. John L. Grindstaff, Mrs. Wilson Gibson and Mrs. John Covey.

Truscott HD Club Has Meeting

The Truscott Home Demonstration Club met March 12, with 13 regular members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Solomon reported that Rally Day will be held at Haskell April 10.

The cook books arrived and are priced at \$1.50.

On March 31 a noon meal will



Thomas-Beason Marriage Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Thomas are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Donald Ray Beason.

The couple will be married May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leo Beason are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The couple will be May graduates of Knox City High School.

be prepared for the Crowell Lions Club. Menu committee is Mrs. W. Rake, Mrs. Gillespie, and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Corder read the devotional, Mrs. Chowning led the prayer and Mrs. J. R. Brown was in charge of the program on Seven Simple Steps to Better Health.

Mrs. Joan Daniel had an article on colds.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hickman.

Farm Bureau To Meet Monday In Haskell School

FARM BUREAU MEETING — 6 There will be a meeting of Haskell County Farm Bureau on Monday, March 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Elementary School Building in Haskell. An interesting program has been planned and the public is invited. Mr. Clement, the Blue Cross insurance

representative from Abilene will meet with the group.

Mr. T. J. Richards, Dist. Director of Farm Bureau and James Barr, Farm Bureau membership organization director for this area will attend.

Mr. Barr will bring some information relative to the Guar program that Farm Bureau is sponsoring. Everyone will want to hear these three active leaders, Mrs. Gene Tonn, county secretary said.

A door prize will be given to the lucky winner and refreshments and entertainment have been planned.

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44 Qt. WASTE BASKETS

Regular \$1.98—Only

99¢

50 Ft. WATER HOSE

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99¢

BED PILLOWS

Regular 99c — Only

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COME IN AND SEE OUR LARGE EASTER ASSORTMENT

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FEDDERS REFRIGERATED

WINDOW UNITS

1/2 ton to 2 tons

Utility Evaporative Air Conditioners— Window or Commercial

TAPPAN APPLIANCES

for homes and apartments

NORGE APPLIANCES

Gas & Electric Hot Water Heaters 10 year warranty

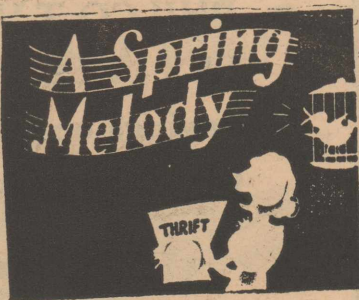
14 Lb. Norge Automatic Washers — Washes a 2 lb. handful to a 14 lb. load

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REV. MRS. EVELYN BLACKLEDGE O'DOR

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

IN KNOX CITY

March 22 through 29th

HEAR

Rev. Mrs. Evelyn Blackledge O'dor

ASSISTED BY MISS JANICE DWIGHT

7:30 EACH EVENING

The Public is Cordially Invited to This Series of Outstanding Services.



CHILDREN'S PHOTO CONTEST



PRIZES TOTALING \$20.85

1st - \$9.95 Large Bronze Portrait

2nd - \$5.95 Bronze Tone Portrait 3rd - \$4.

Pictures Of Every Child Photographed Will Be Published In

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

EASY TO ENTER — Simply have your child's photograph taken by WINSTON B. LUCAS PHOTOGRAPHER at NO COST to you. They will show proofs from which you may choose the pose you wish entered in the contest and your child is automatically entered; and at this time you may order photographs for gifts or keepsakes if you wish. (Postage and handling 25¢) but this is entirely up to you. WINSTON B. LUCAS, of Irving, an expert child photographer, will be here to take pictures, with all the necessary equipment to take nice portraits for this exciting event. There is no age limit to this contest — even the tiniest tots enjoy being photographed by our photographer.

This Is A Local Contest!

(CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS or GUARDIAN)

ONE DAY ONLY!

TUESDAY, MARCH 24th — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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SNOWDRIFT 3-Pound Can **59¢**

BUY Your EASTER HAMS Early and Save!!
HAMS Shank ... Lb. 39¢
Butt ... Lb. 49¢
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Market Made—Hams Added
SAUSAGE ... 3 lbs. 1.00

Fresh, Lean, Tasty—Chuck or Arm
ROAST ... lb. 39¢

Ground Fresh Daily | Sugar Cured
GROUND BEEF ... 3 lbs. 1. | **BACON SQUARES** ... 19¢

Ebner's or Wright's
Bacon ... 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Kraft Deluxe, Sliced
CHEESE ... 8 oz. pkg. 35¢

OAK FARMS — WESTERN GOLD
Sweet Milk ½ GALLON ... **35¢**

Mead's
FROZEN BREAD
2 Loaves
29¢

White Swan
BISCUITS
5 cans **49¢**

Fleecy White
BLEACH
½ Gallon Jug
39¢

SUPER
SAVE
OLEO
19¢ lb.

DERBY Fancy Quality
VIENNA SAUSAGE 15¢
Reg. Can

DETERGENT
W-P 49¢
Giant Box

Spring Special!
Quart Jar
KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP
39¢



MARYLAND CLUB
Instant
COFFEE
10-Oz. Jar \$1.19



MARYLAND CLUB or WHITE SWAN
COFFEE 69¢
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Choice of Grinds



FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT
PERCH 39¢
Lenten Special!
Pound Package

CAL-TREAT Frozen Strawberries 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
MRS. GRUBB'S Frozen Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2-Pound Pkg. 29¢

Dairyland
COTTAGE CHEESE 69¢
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Regular \$1.19 Size
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COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 69¢
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APPLES 49¢

Florida, Kentucky
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POTATOES 10 lb. bag 49¢

SUNSHINE, YUM-YUMS
COOKIES 1 lb. box **43¢**

Betty, Sour, Dill
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Gandy's
MELLORINE ½ gallon 29¢

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