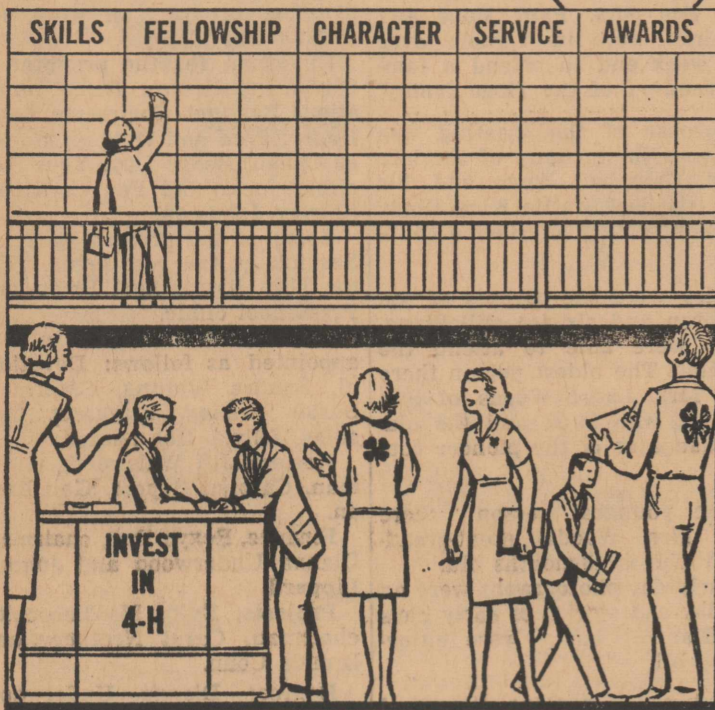


Invest TIME in... 4-H CLUBS



It pays to stay in 4-H. In fact, membership of 4 to 10 years has paid off handsomely for thousands of Head, Heart, Hands and Health youth throughout the 50 states, reports the National 4-H Service Committee.

The tangible benefits are four-fold, a Committee spokesman said. Continuous membership affords (1) learning new skills and methods (2) opportunities for fellowship and community service (3) good chance for self-improvement (4) recognition.

Through project work, boys and girls between 9 and 19 years of age learn how to grow things, make things, show, teach and sometimes even consume the results of their labors. They also gain experience in buying, selling and saving.

Concerted Planning

All of this did not just happen. The nationwide 4-H Club movement is the result of more than a half-century of planning, expanding, changing and evaluating the program to meet the needs of youth. The Extension Service, part of every land-grant university, cooperates with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in structuring 4-H activities.

Since 1921, the National 4-H Service Committee has taken leadership in securing funds from private business sources for awards, educational literature and technical aid.

Fifty-seven businesses and foundations are currently providing such funds, said Norman C. Mindrum, director of the Committee.

\$1.8 Million Budget

A budget of \$1.8 million will be used by the Committee this year, he added. Included are funds for 265 scholarships and fellowships; 1,300 educational trips; 195,250 honor medals; 14,800 miscellaneous rewards; and many supplementary services to 4-H.

Among the donors are: Allied Chemical Corporation-Arcadian Products Dept., American Forest Products Industries, Inc., Armour and Company, California Chemical Company-Ortho Division, Chicago Board of Trade, Goetz & Clark Inc., John Deere, Eastman Kodak Company, Eli Lilly and Company, Ford Motor Company Fund, General Foods Corporation, Heisdorf & Nelson Farms, Inc.

Also, Homelite, A Division of Textron Inc., Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, Massey-Ferguson Inc., Moorman Mfg. Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, The Pure Oil Company, Ralston Purina Company, Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc., The Singer Company, The S&H Foundation, Inc.

Five railroads have supported 4-H almost from its inception. They are: Santa Fe Railway, Burlington Railroad, Milwaukee Road, Chicago and North Western Railway and Illinois Central Railroad.

Besides those listed above, 30 additional corporations annually contribute funds to the Committee to aid 4-H members and volunteer leaders.

WANT ADS

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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

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FOR SALE — Either 1958 8-cylinder Chevrolet or 1959 6-cylinder Chevrolet. See Charles Griffith, Benjamin. 3tp29

FOR SALE — Pillows and bedspreads. \$1.00 each. City Motel. 1tc29

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

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

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STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights
by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — With the close of another session of the Legislature, permanent state capitol inhabitants turned happily to one of their favorite indoor pastimes —speculating on the next elections.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr so far leads most lists of likely Democratic candidates to oppose GOP Senator John Tower next year, although Cong. Jim Wright of Fort Worth would like to be his party's choice for the race.

Carr, in the past, has denied any real interest in going to the Senate. He has concentrated his plans on a race for governor after John Connally vacates the office. However, he declines to close the door on a Washington career at this stage.

He cannot afford to, with odds favoring Connally's remaining in office for another term—and another term could be four more years, if the constitutional amendment passes to double the elective span of statewide officials.

If Carr runs for the Senate, apparently there will be a big field battling to succeed him in the attorney general's office. At least a half dozen state senators reportedly have their eyes on the job. Of the lot, Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio has been busiest so far.

Lt. Governor Preston Smith, who makes no secret of the fact he wants to run for governor, most likely will run for re-election in 1966.

Congressional races are shaping up on the assumption the new reapportionment bill will stand up. If it does, Sen. Martin Dies Jr., of Lufkin or Rep. Charles Wilson of Trinity likely will take on Congressman John Dowdy of Athens in District 2.

New district 23 in South Texas (from southern Bexar county to the Mexico border) has drawn interest from State Sen. Abraham Kazen of Laredo, Sen Walter Richte of Gonzales, Rep. Glen Kothmann of San Antonio and Rep. Wayne Connally of

Floresville, brother of the governor.

High sources regard Merrill Connally, Floresville rancher and campaign manager for Gov. Connally, his older brother, as another "distant possibility" in the District 23 field of candidates. But there is no chance of the Connally brothers opposing each other.

SESSION LAUDED — In an unusual closing address to the 59th Legislature, Governor Connally lauded it as the "most productive of any in this century."

Governor specifically cited work in the areas of education, public health, finance, water development and congressional and legislative redistricting. He recalled that last January the 59th was faced with "a greater and more varied assortment of problems than any legislature in modern times" and educated predictions were that lawmakers could not solve all of them without one or more special sessions.

Connally disagreed with critics who insist the redistricting bills will be knocked out by federal courts. He thinks the bills will meet the courts' test.

The session closed out calmly, in contrast to most of those of the past. After congressional redistricting was disposed of two days before the quitting deadline, there wasn't much left to wrangle about.

CONSTITUTION CHANGES? —Twenty-five proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution were recommended by the 59th Legislature. Amendments will be voted on in three different elections during 1965 and 1966.

First election is September 7 on the proposal to increase size of the state senate from 31 to 39 members.

Ten amendments will be voted on November 2. They would:

- Extend to four years terms of governor and other statewide elected officials now

limited to two-year terms;

- Increase state representative's terms from two to four years;

- Permit full state participation in federal medicare programs;

- Authorize the Legislature to set salaries of the lieutenant governor and speaker;

- Set up an \$85 million student loan fund;

- Authorize \$200 million more in veterans land bonds;

- Require district and appellate court judges to retire at 75 and set up a system for removal for misconduct;

- Expand the investment authority of the public school retirement system;

- Increase the state property tax from 42 to 47 cents and allocate the extra five cents to college buildings;

- Exempt from the property tax locally a hospital which spends as much as \$1,500,000 a year on care of indigents.

Fourteen amendments on the 1966 general election ballot would:

- Add \$200 million to the water development fund and permit use for conveyance and associated facilities such as canals or pipelines;

- Expand court of criminal appeals from three to five members;

- Repeat the poll tax;

- Allow the state to hold private funds until receipt of federal matching grants for private groups to use in rehabilitation services;

- Relax residence requirements for voting for president and vice president;

- Authorize regional airport authorities;

- Abolish residence requirements for servicemen to vote;

- Set swearing-in day for state representatives on first day of a legislative session;

- Provide state aid to survivors of firemen and law enforcement officers killed on duty;

- Set up a retirement system for state employees and officials;

- Remove Arlington State College from the permanent university building fund;

- Permit farm land to be assessed only at its agricultural value (despite proximity to big city real estate developments);

- Extend terms of conservation and reclamation district directors from two to six years;

- Provide that school district boundaries can be changed without invalidating tax bond issues.

LEGISLATIVE REFORMS URGED — House Speaker Ben Barnes believes power of legislative conference committees (which wrote at least two dozen of the bills passed in the last week of the Legislature's session) should be reduced.

Rank and file lawmakers also should have more to say about how state money is spent, Barnes says.

"There were riders in the last appropriations bill I didn't know were there myself," Barnes admitted. "If you take the rider provision away from conference committees, that would accomplish a lot. The public suffers more from riders than from dollars and cents changes in conference committees."

Barnes made the comment while refuting the criticisms by U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and John Tower of the Legislature's efforts at congressional reapportionment.

BOUNDARY BEING DRAWN —Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has taken on the job of establishing the boundary line between Tarrant and Parker counties, at request of both county commissioner courts.

Commissioners have agreed to accept Sadler's final recommendations for ending a long-standing dispute.

78th DISTRICT ELECTION SET — Three candidates have been certified for the 78th District House of Representatives June 26th special election in Matrin, Howard, Glascock, Coke, Sterling, Reagan and Irio counties.

They are Roger Dale Brown, Harold M. Hall and Frank Hardesty, all of Howard County.

Election is to name successor to the late Rep. Ed J. Carpenter who died during session of the 59th Legislature.

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CLEAN LIES

For Watson, it was a painful duty. "I'm your manager of the office where your sister works," he began. "For the benefit of all concerned, I wish you would convince her to resign."

"Why?" demanded the other man. "Has she done something wrong?"

"I'm afraid so," replied Watson. "She has been stealing from the cash box."

As it turned out, the girl had done no such thing. In short order Watson found himself facing a lawsuit for defamation of character.

But the court held him not liable, ruling that his mistaken statement was "privileged" by

the circumstances. The court pointed out that Watson had had good grounds for believing the girl guilty, and had spoken to her brother with decent purpose.

Defamation law, like the Ninth Commandment, forbids you to bear false witness against your neighbor. But it also forgives what might be called the clean lie — told in fairness, on reasonable grounds, without malice.

Thus, in another case, a man was excused for wrongly blaming a schoolboy for indecent conduct during recess. His statement, made privately to the principal, was based on seemingly reliable information from his own daughter.

But, to be privileged, the state-

ment must be made in the line of duty. It must be one which the speaker has a legitimate interest in making, and the hearer a legitimate interest in hearing.

A court found no such interest under the following circumstances:

A meddlesome woman heard a report, later proved false, that a certain prospective bridegroom was an ex-convict. Although she was not a relative of the bride, or even a close friend, she took it upon herself to pass along this tidbit.

Sued later for defamation, she was held liable for having been too quick to soil an innocent man's good name. The court saw no reason to wrap the mantle of privilege around something so close to plain and simple gossip.

SHORT CUT TO JUSTICE

A car parked on a slope with the brakes off, rolls downhill and smashes into B's car. To collect damages in court, does B have to prove the law of gravity?

Of course not. If a person had to prove every single fact in his case, lawsuits would last forever and a day. As a short cut to justice, the law allows a court to "take judicial notice" of the obvious. That is, a court may take some facts for granted even if they are not proved in the usual manner.

But which facts are so obvious as not to need proof? What do we know for sure?

The range of judicial notice is enormous. It includes not only basic scientific laws like gravity but also the habits of animals (that mules will kick), the events of history (that the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941), and

the essentials of geography (that Missouri is east of the Rockies).

In appropriate cases, courts also have taken judicial notice that telephones are popular, that "OK" means approval, and that women patients don't wear fur coats in the dentist's chair.

True, there are pitfalls. For one thing, what was sure yesterday may be quite the opposite today.

For example, a modern court would scarcely take judicial notice — as earlier courts have — that most businessmen wear watches in their vests, that ping pong is too hard a game for children, and that beans are baked at home in almost every New England household.

Furthermore, especially in matters of science, it is hard to tell just when a new theory becomes

certain enough to justify judicial notice.

Thus, it is only within the past few years that courts generally have begun to take judicial notice of the principles of radar.

But by and large, the use of this time-saving device is expanding. This is partly because knowledge itself is expanding, and partly because judicial notice is so clearly based on common sense. As one judge put it: "There is no reason courts should pretend to be more ignorant than the rest of mankind."

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

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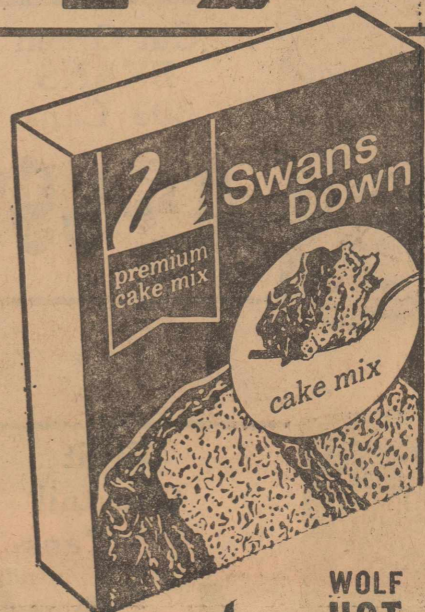
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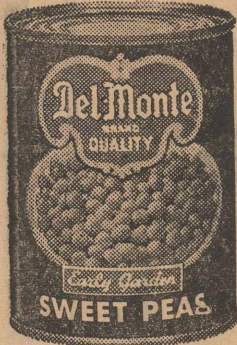
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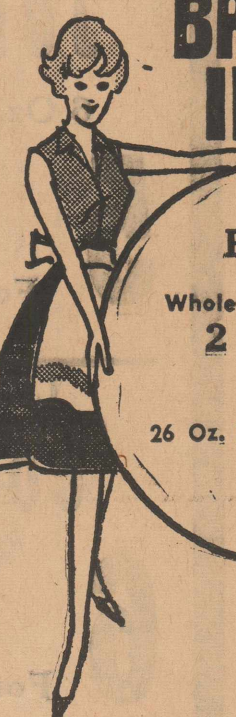
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SHOP IN KNOX CITY and SAVE... Tell Your Merchant
What You Are Going Out-of-Town To Buy... He Will Get It If
Possible And SAVE You Money.

"M" SYSTEM SU



**DEL MONTE®
RIGHT
DEALS**

New Drop
Sparagus
300 CAN
3 for 88¢

AM 15¢

ESE 19¢

1/2 gallon 25¢

3 lb. can 55¢

2 Oz. Jar
..... 2 for 59¢

**DEL MONTE®
RIGHT
DEALS**

Potatoes
Sweet 303, Can
for 39c
DILLS
FRESH WHOLE
35c

the Right to
quantities

Fresh California
PEACHES lb. 39¢

Squash BANANA
Tender, Fresh, Lb. 9¢

Tomatoes Vine Ripe
2 Pound 35¢

Cantaloupes Vine Ripe
Each 19¢

Detergent KIMBELL'S Giant Box
10¢ Off -- Only 59¢

Coffee FOLGER'S Drip or Regular
1 lb. can 69¢
2 lb. can 1.38

Flour BIG K
25 Pound Bag \$1.49

Salad Dressing KIMBELL'S
Quart 39¢

Cheerios LARGE BOX 2 for 63¢

Package
HERSHEY BARS 10 bars 39¢

Del Monte, Cello Bag
PRUNES 3 for 1.00

46 Oz.
TOMATO
JUICE
35¢

Buffet Can
10¢

TOMATO SAUCE

Pineapple - Grapefruit
Or
PINEAPPLE - ORANGE
JUICE DRINKS
3 46-Oz.
Cans **99¢**

GREAT DEL MONTE
MAIL-IN OFFER
Barbie
DOLL
OR
PUP TENT
PICK UP COUPON AT
OUR DISPLAY

JUICE
DRINKS



Sliced Pineapple
3 No. 2
Cans **99¢**

PER MARKETS

KNOX
CITY

READ The Knox County Herald For Bargains Always . . .
Shop "M" SYSTEM For The BEST . . .