The Knox County Herald

Knox City, Knox County, Texas 79529, Thursday, April 3, 1969

ers Will Mark 4 Ballots lection Here Saturday

tees include Charles Reese,

Betty Williams, Henry Jean

Jones, Donald Johnson, and John

In the election Saturday for

City physician and Knox Coun-

Mrs. Wretha Fitzgerald,

County school nurse will be

assisted by a team from the

State Health Department in ad-

either of these are already im-

mune and need no additional

He also warned that there are

protection.

ministering the vaccine.

Measles Vaccine Program In

Knox County Set For Apr. 8-9

Dr. Robert G. Howell, Knox vaccinations is as follows:

this week that a county-wide Gym, Knox City;

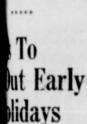
here Saturat the City Hall are holdover council members. ntil 7 p.m. Voters

lots in the City of the Knox City Inool District, the Schools, and the Hospital District a city coun-

the one-year unn created when arry Don Lain Grindstaff Jr. ear to move outmits is in order. pointed business arson to serve few months until andidates seek this seat include mployee of Guinn d Plumbing, Roy r and operator of r. and Larson. (Buddy) Angle Carl Shelton White are uneir bids for re-

ssion

measles vaccination program d by the Herald would be held April 8 and 9. reek failed to in-The program is being spone of Mrs. Mary sored under the auspices of the Knox City Junior Texas Department of Health as being one of rehired for the with the hope that the crippling disease will be completely term. We reeradicated. omission was not after the story was



stary, Mrs. Mary nounced to the week that school out at 2:30 p.m. av) for the Eas-

instances when a child should Classes will not not have the measles vaccine the regular time such as children sick with high orning, April 8. fever on the day of the vaccine program, children whoare likely allergic, or children who

Clifford Cornett, Knox County L. V. Worley and Willard Skiles School Trustee for Precinct No. 1 (Knox City) and H. A. Reeves, In the Knox City Independent County School Trustee for Pre-School District election, landcinct No. 3 (Gilliland and Trusowner and contractor Tommy cott) are both unopposed in their Richardson is vying for the exbids for re-election to the Knox pired terms of schoolboard County School Board of Trustrustees John Crownover and tees, Doyle Graham. Holdover trus-

Otis Harbert will be presiding judge and assisting him will in the state now covered). be Mrs. Odell Harbert, Mrs.G. W. (Jack) Coats, and Mrs. J. T. al funds from either this source Gilpin.

City Clerk Mrs. Don Railsthe Knox County Hospital District Board of Directors, Henry back reported to the Herald at Jean Jones, pharmacist and oppress time Tuesday that absentee voting had been very light. erator of Jones Drug Store is unopposed in his bid for the ex-All registered voters are urged to remember their date with the piring term of Director C. J. polls Saturday

April 8, Tuesday morning

April 8, Tuesday afternoon.

April 9, Wednesday morning,

Benjamin School:

paign, Dr. Howell said.

Goree School:

School.

Sales Tax City Sales Tax election

has been called for April 5, 1969 to see whether or not the people of Benjamin want to adopt the 1% sales tax. The City Administrator reports that most persons contacting City Hall favor the adoption of this sales tax since they are having to pay it in most other places. (Some 85 to 90 % of the people

The City must have additionof taxes, or raise water bills or ad valorem taxes in the near future to meet the inflationary costs now being incurred.

Vote as you please, but please vote.

City Officers To Be Elected At Benjamin

On April 5th, 1969, 3 electy Health Officer, announced 8:30 o'clock in the Grade School tions will be held at the City Hall in Benjamin, Texas. City Officers Election will

have three places to fill on the Council, C. H. Stockton and Lee Snailum have filed for Aldermen, Vernon McCanlies has April 9, Wednesday afternoon, Rhineland; and April 9, filed for re-election as Mayor. Wendesday afternoon, Gilliland Snailum re-filed with Stockton filing for the place being vacated by P. H. Duke. Letters are being mailed out

Hospital Board of Directors this week advising parents and election will also be held at guardians of the county camthe City Hall.

Dr. Howell emphasized that all children twelve months **Community Sunrise Easter** through ten years of age who have not had regular (10-day) Service To Begin At 6:30 measles or previous measles vaccination should be inoculated. Children who have had

The Community Sunrise Easter Service held each year at The First Christian Church will begin at 6:30 o'clock this year.

The Order of Worship will be as follows: Prelude - Medley of Easter Hymns __ Mrs. Mabel Pyeatt,

Mrs. Mary Vaughan John McDonald, First Christian pastor Call to Worship Congregational Hymn ____ "Holy, Holy, Holy" John McDonald Invocation Chancel Choir Anthem, "The Mighty Triumph" First United Methodist Church

Benjamin To Area Fans To Be Able To See KC Band Students To Hear Vote On City Dallas Cowboys In KC April 14 Houston Symphony April 11

at 7:30 o'clock, according to an will be announced later. announcement made early this week by Coach Charles Hibbitts. The all-star team from the Wichita Falls-Abilene area will be matched with the famous Cowboys. Coach Hibbitts reported that the Cowboys have

twelve players but usually bring Drug, Hoge Pharmacy, or the eight, Appearing at Knox City

ball team will be playing in the Green, Jerry Rhome, Pete Gent, Knox City High School gymnas- Chuck Howley, George Andria, ium on Monday night, April 14 Jethro Pugh and others who

> The Knox City Athletic Department is sponsoring the game and all tickets will be \$2.00 each.

Advanced tickets for the contest may be purchased at Jones

Error In One School District Is In Excess Of One Million (This story was clipped from lene, a member of the COPSE statistics were forthcoming.

the Saturday morning edition of who testified before the House Baker said he wrote to every The Abilene Reporter-News.) Public Education Committee's

By JON STANDEFER Reporter-News Staff Writer

An error in the Governor's Committee on Public School Education report concerning an area' school district - and the unintentional reporting of that error - was resolved Friday in a session in Abilene of three of the principals involved.

Still unresolved, however, are differences between proponents and opponents of the controversial report - particularly regarding taxation to fund the program, which is under study in the state legislature as House Bill 300.

Meeting at the Reporter- local fund assignment. News were W. R. Baker, su-City: Dalton Gill, superinten-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

20, 1950 in the Knox County

Hospital, Knox City, Texas.

Mary has two sisters; Susan

Myers of Denton and Debbie, a

sixth grader. She has attended

the Knox City Schools all twelve

include: class reporter, mem-

ber of the library staff, and

member of FTA her freshman

year: basketball four years: co-

captain of the freshman team;

all district guard, junior year;

tri-captain of the A team, sen-

ior year; volleyball four years;

FHA four years, FHA pianist,

Mary's high school activities

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leese. She was born November

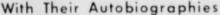
hearing in Austin Tuesday.

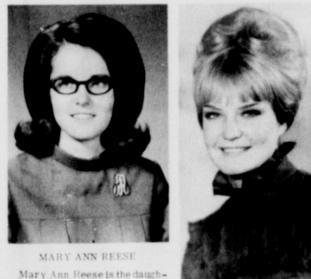
Baker voiced opposition to ancy a story in the Reporter-News which reported Jones as testi- ter from Ivy dated March 3 fying that some school districts such as Marshall are being taxed at a rate which is 1,000 percent higher - in terms of taxable value - than districts like Hempstead, or Willis or Old Glory.

Both Baker and Gill said an Jones - which did not reflect error of more than \$100 mil- the correction - was never lion had been made in the made, Jones said. He said the COPSE report of market values committee staff had prepared in the Old Glory school disa statement for him to read trict, which in turn was reat the hearing, but that he had flected by an error of \$144,000 in what would be the district's

Baker said he had called perintendent of schools at Knox Glenn H. Ivy, the Governor's Committee director, to correct dent of schools at Old Glory; the error when the report was and Morgan Jones Jr. of Abi- made public, Whenno corrected

Seniors Of The Week





sion Monday evening at 7:30 ic Orchestra and Andrew Preo'clock in the Band Hall, ac- vin when they appear at Hardincording to Mrs, Charles Clarke, Simmons University, The high president. Further discussion school and junior high groups will be held regarding the en- will be making the trip with the tertainment for the three band Band Boosters paying for the groups provided by the Band majority of these expenses. The Boosters each year, Members fifth and sixth grade bands will voted in a called meeting last Thursday night to sponsor a

state senator and representa-

tive pointing out the discrep-

Finally Baker received a let-

acknowledging the error and

readjusting the estimated mar-

ket value of property in the

Old Glory district downward,

from \$120 million to just under

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The statement attributed to

\$18 million.

The Knox City Band Boost- trip to Abilene Friday, April

ers will meet in regular ses- 11 to hear the Houston Symphon-

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be entertained at a separate function. Mrs. Clarke appointed a committee to plan the activities for this group including Mrs. Jerry Cobb as chairman with Mrs. Samuel Tankersley and Mrs. Buddy Angle assisting her.

Number 20

A nominating committee was named and included Mrs. John Egenbacher, Mrs. Ken Lawson, Mrs. Thelma Howell, and Mrs. Clarke, This group will nominate officers for 1969-70 and present the slate of officers for approval at a later meeting,

Band Director John Hollifield announced that the Knox City High School Band would be in Vernon April 24 for the University Interscholastic League concert and sight-reading contest.

All members are asked to be present for the Monday night meeting. *****

IN MC NULTY HOME

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McNulty have been their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mc-Nulty and children of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McNulty of Wichita Falls.

Packed House Hears School Bill Hearing Last Tuesday

Supt. W. R. (Bill) Baker, room Teachers Association and O'Brien Supt. Charles Thorn, the Texas Council of Major Knox County Judge and Ex-Officio Supt. Sam Clonts returned home last Wednesday after being in Austin Tuesday for the controversial school bill hearing. The plane belonging to the local flying club took the men and was piloted by Patrick LeRoux.

The officials reported that West Texas were the issues on Representative DeWitt Hale's compulsory consolidation and 95-page HB 300 was heard before a packed House and gallery market value property valuin a session lasting from 1:30 in the afternoon until past midnight, Supporters of the bill included members of Governor Connally's committee on even before the hearing start-Public School Education ed. Many stayed throughout the (COPSE), Leon Jaworski, marathon hearing. In the face of COPSE chairman, headed the strong opposition, the bill's supporting group. Other mem- sponsor, Representative Hale, bers of the committee as well admitted that compulsory conas staff personnel explained sections of the measure, Class-******

School Districts supported the bill. The council represents school districts in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Austin, Corpus Christi, and El Paso. Receiving the bulk of the opposition from superintendents, school board members, and individuals representing smaller districts from both East and

ving Surgery

Carpenter has following surwhere she was or three weeks. Mrs. Alma Culto the Herald this 's. Carpenter is is receiving vis-Il not be up and w days.

Return Fri.

rs. Joe Averitt from the hos-Thursday where d for observation automobile acci-Tyler Monday

enroute home afthe past month in the accident oc-

hased a station Worth Friday and Colleen drove Knox City.

and Mrs. Averitt about but accordts, they are still truises received in

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gue Players By Apr. 15 , president of eague, asked the Herald? week to remind its April 15 is the all applications tho will be playing

ages nine through Knox City, Benjamin areas rested in playing y pick up the apns in the office Elementary School in McGaughey or om Mr. Reynolds. ***** ME

W. Smith has re-

are being treated for cancer leukemia, or tuberculosis, Also, if a child is under a doctor's care at this time, the doctor should be consulted beforehand.

The vaccine will be offered to the pre-school child, one who will enter school in the fall of 1969 and those in the first through third grades. Dr. Howell advised that a follow-up program would be held later in the year and include those who were not included in next week's

program. schedule for the measles

Benjamin To **Hold Sunrise Easter Services**

The churches of Benjamin will hold Sunrise Easter services at the League-Davis Lake Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock. from over Knox County are Participating churches inasked to attend. clude Baptist, Methodist, First

Christian, and Church of Christ. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.

Did You Know That R. E. Buckles of Buford Route in Meeker, Colorado subscribes to the Knox County

and weeds.

Each landowner in the state

is being asked to "invest" on

a voluntary basis one cent per

acre each year for the next

five years to be used in the

program, Many utility com-

panies and other business re-

presentatives over the state

have indicated their intentions

Dr. W. J. (Dub) Waldrip,

Chairman of the Evaluation

Committee, to determine the

use of funds received by the

BCRIA drive has stated that no

single approach or objective

would be used in the fight.

any one individual or one group

"And we're not looking at

Weather Observations FURNISHED BY PLANT MATERIALS CENTER 4 Miles NW of Knox City

RAIN to aid the program, DATE HIGH LOW 30 55 3-25 63 29 3-26 36 3-27 70 .16 47 3-28 79 38 3-29 47 41 3-30 45

76

42

53

.16

3-31 from Hendrick Me-4-1 tal in Abilene fol-Total rainfall as of Tuesday y there last week. noon,

Scripture Reading Anthem, "Ten Thousand Angels"

Easter Meditation _____ B. J. Foster, First Methodist pastor "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" Congregational Hymn Benediction W. A. Park, First Baptist pastor, O'Brien

Following the sunrise service, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Fellowship Hall.

It is hoped that a large number of worshipers will turn out for this inspirational service.

Area Men Asked To Attend **BCRIA Kick Off Meeting**

The Kick-Off Meeting of the to help solve this problem". Knox County Brush Control and "It takes a team effort from Range Improvement Associa- all of us,"

Roger Butler, First Baptist pastor

Chancel Choir

The BCRIA is a non-profit, tion has been set for the District Courtroom in Benjamin, tax exempt association not as-Tuesday, Arpil 8, at 8:00 p.m. sociated with any university, according to Jack Idol, County company or agency. A board Chairman. All farmers, ran- of directors with 18 members, chers and other businessmen representing different areas of the state will direct activities and approve research and education projects for funding.

Brush control and range im-Each of the 12 Texas Agriprovement is a problem which cultural Extension Service disis of concern to everyone in tricts have organized with a the state. Brush and weeds rob chairman and district committhe soil of more water than tee. Each county within a disis used by all the towns, factrict will have its chairman and tories and all people, Water committee to contact landownstored in all reservoirs of the ers and other prospective dostate amount to only about one nors fifth of that robbed by brush

Just one significant improvement in brush control over the next few years, will more than offset the funds being asked for. The benefits would be to ranchers, farmers and all urban people, according to county chairman Jack Idol. *****

Garden Club To Meet In

Wilson Home

Mrs. C. C. Hoge announced to the Herald that the Knox City Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ernie Wilson on Tuesday, April 8.

Mrs. H. E. Wall will serve as co-hostess for the meeting.

SUE EGENBACHER

Sue Egenbacher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Egenbacher, was born in Knox City, on March 24, 1951, and has one brother Randy, who is thirteen. She has lived in Knox City all her life and has attended the Knox City schools all twelve vears.

She has participated in several activities during her high track meet held in Holliday school years. She was chosen class favorite runner-up her freshman year and class favorreceived second runner-up in the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant her sophomore year. She was elected 4-H Sweethearther sophomore year, FFA Sweetheart her junior year, and

ior year. She has been an active member of the FHA chapter for four years and served as planist her senior year. She received her Junior Degree her fresh- to qualify. man year, and her Chapter Degree her sophomore year. She has also been an active member of the FTA chapter for four years and served as social chairman her junior and senior years. She played basketball all four years and is tricaptain this year. She made the All-Tournament Team during the Knox City Tournament this year. She played tennis her freshman year and volleyball

her sophomore, junior, and senior years. She has been a member of the Knox City Band for four years and served as majorette her senior year. She

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ations as a basis for schools local fund assignment. The gallery was filled with representatives from these districts solidation would not pass, Mem-See PACKED HOUSE Page

Knox City's other points came

Lieb, Mike Newton, Tommy

Waldrip, and Jerry Watson

All of these boys will be re-

turning next year with the ex-

ception of Jerry Watson, and

the coach said he felt the team

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Ver-

would continue to improve.

VERHALENS MOVING

placed sixth.

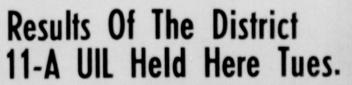
KC's Waldrip To Compete In Regional Track Meet April 12

The Knox City Grevhounds for second but on a basis of qualified only one boy to the fewer misses, Jerry had to regional meet in Denton on take third. He also failed to April 12, but according to qualify in the 440 yd, dash but Coach Charles Hibbitts, the ran a 55.0. Hounds had several outstanding efforts in the District 11-A in the mile relay when Charlie

Saturday. Tommy Waldrip qualified in the 330 intermediate hurdles ite her sophomore year. She placing second in the district with 42.7. Coach Hibbitts reports that this is a school record and KCHS can look forward to having Waldrip back next year as he is a junior this year.

Sophomore Mike Newton had halen of Fort Worth are in the process of moving this week to several good efforts, placing third in the shot put with Abilene where they have pur-42' 2-1/2". He also ran a 55.9 chased a new home on Yarkin the open quarter but failed town Street.

Mrs. Verhalen is the daughter Jerry Watson placed third of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Averitt. in the high jump with a leap of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Verhalen This put him in a tie are Bonnie's parents.



Nocona was leading with a total of 205 1/2 points at press time in the District 11-A University Interscholastic League Academic and Literary League held here Tuesday, Approximately 225 students from nine schools participated.

Positions held by other participating schools were as follows: Holliday, 92 points; Chillicothe, 74 points: Knox City, 58 points; Archer City, 47 points: Munday, 42 points: Crowell, 47 points; Paducah, See DISTRICT RESULTS, Page 2

sophomore year, third vice president, junior year, first vice president, senior year; received junior, chapter, and state Lions Club Sweetheart her sendegrees of achievement; Pep Club four years; cheerleader, sophomore, junior, and senior vears; Beta Club, sophomore junior, and senior years; Beta Club reporter, junior year; An-

nual Staff, junior and senior years; Runner-up for Best All Around Girl, senior year. Mary is a member of the First Baptist Church, where she attends Sunday School and

..... Home After Surgery

Teen Time.

fair at this time.

Mrs. W. B. McNulty has returned to her home after being dismissed from Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Falls. Mrs. McNulty underwent surgery there on January 10 and seven weeks of treatment followed.

She reports that she is doing

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SENIORS

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was also elected most beautiful her senior year. She is presently serving as president of the high school choir, in which she has been an active member for the past two years. Sue is an active member of

the First Baptist Church in Knox City. She has served as an officer in both Sunday School and Teen Time, and has served as church organist for the past two years.

She plans to attend Texas Tech in the fall. The people she most admires and respects are her parents. *****

ERROR

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glanced through it, noted the Old Glory reference which he knew to be in error, and had deleted it from his remarks.

(The Reporter-News' story, however, was based upon the press release issued before the hearing got under way and which therefore carried the Old Glory



reference that Jones later deleted. (Such advance stories are

common for newspapers which, factors besides real property because of deadlines, must occasionally go to press before an event takes place. In Austin, for instance, testimony did not end before 1:20 a.m. Wednesday while the advance press release had been prepared for the Reporter-News' 11 p.m. Tuesday deadline.) Those points resolved, Baker

said he considered the report's error concerning Old Glory as "typical," and he said there have been other errors in other districts reported.

"The whole thing is invalid," Baker said, "and would have to be completely reworked." He said that on the corrected chart showing Stonewall County's statistics, Old Glory's error had

been corrected, but county totals remained incorrect because the correction had not been figured into county totals. He said he felt that "as mistakes like this crop up, we should be assured that they will be corrected" and that the re-

mainder of the report be recomputed to take the corrections into account. Baker also voiced general disagreement with the proposal

to use full market value of property as the standard of judging a district's ability to pay its share of education. "If we're going to equate this thing on market value, then we had better stick with the

idea of what property is . and use all property," Baker said. He said the proposal as it now

stands put major emphasis on concerned enough to continue real property, and he said he

thinks "all property" should be DISTRICT RESULTS figured in as a more accurate measure of a district's tax-

Property, Baker said, "is 7 actually defined as anything points. owned." and he said stocks,

paying ability.

property is not showing "the

property" might prove imprac-

tical if not impossible, Baker

real estate property is not

showing "the true picture,"

the error regarding Old Glory

had been corrected, it showed

the district was actually paying

more than its share of local

fund assignments - which he

said "confirms more than ever

that market value of property

more accurately tells what a

Jones added that many other

are figured into the present

economic index, which deter-

mines a district's local fund

assignment, but he said "in the

end, it's still the property own-

er who has to pay, because the

only way a school has to collect

money is through a tax on prop-

While the tax-equating sec-

tion of the proposed bill is un-

dergoing dissection in countless

informal sessions all over the

state - much like Friday's

meeting in Abilene - the other

part of the bill which provoked

considerable controversy -that

of compulsory consolidation -

is now apparently a dead issue.

Christi, sponsor of HB 300,

said Tuesday that he will aban-

don the compulsory consolida-

tion section of his bill, which he

said was politically unfeasible,

and said he will instead offer

financial incentives which "will

be an inducement for districts

HB 300 has a long road to

(Editor's Note: Due to the

persistence of Knox CitySchool

of larger size,

travel.

Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus

district owes.

erty.

the Regional meeting at Denton bonds, bank accounts, notes, on April 18-19. patents, copyrights and household goods should be consid-Individual winners included

the following: ered, along with real property. Although he agreed with Jones STORY TELLING that taxation of "intangible

1st place - Judy Ray, Knox City; 2nd place - Casey Von Calwell, Holliday. PICTURE MEMORY

said using just market value of 1st place - Team, Adrian Jones, Lynn Larson, Sarah Mc-Gaughey, Jane Arledge, Ray Jones pointed out that when Thompson, Knox City; 2nd team, Christi Storey, Christy Holland, Kathy Wallis, Beth Nunnley, Jill Keck, Nocona; 3rd - Team, Lisa Miller, Julie Rasmunsson, Molly Williams, Chris Wilson, Branda Henson, Holliday.

Team members with perfect scores - Adrian Jones, Knox City, Sarah McGaughey, Knox City; Jane Arledge, Knox City; Christi Storey, Nocona; Christy Holland, Nocona; Julie Rasmunsson, Holliday. SPELLING, Grade 7-8

1st place - Team, Mike Lank-USA. ford, Debbie Wall, Knox City; 2nd place - Team, Karen Gray, Rhonda Vee, Crowell: 3rd -Team, Stacy Story, Kody Kicrease, Nocona; 4th place -Team, Gayle Levell, Randy Debler, Holliday: SPELLING, Grade 5-6

1st place - Team, Connie Lowrie, Jane Smith, Nocona; 2nd place - Team, Laurie Weaver, Ray Thompson, Knox City; 3rd - Team, Sammy Caldwell, Julie Rasmunsson, Holliday, READY WRITING

1st place - Jimmy Henson, Holliday: 2nd place - Ruth Brown, Crowell: 3rd place -Tony Martin, Nocona; 4th place forts. - Dean Bouldin, Knox City. NUMBER SENSE

1st place - Mike Tettleton, Nocona: 2nd place - Gregory Stone, Holliday; 3rd place -Kim Rolls, Nocona: 4th place -Herbert Kenberg III, Holliday,

GIRLS ORAL READING

1st place - Rebecca Keck, Nocona: 2nd place - Autumn Crain, Nocona; 3rd place - Angela Faye Anderson, Holliday: 4th place -Temi Baker, Knox City,

1st place - Barry Lucy, Holliday: 2nd place - Jeffrey Nunneley, Nocona; 3rd place - Doak Graham, Knox City: 4th place -Jackie Coffman, Knox City.

DEBATE

Barbara Barr and James Morris, Nocona, GIRLS PERSUASIVE SPEAKING 1st - Jane Thomason, Nocona: 2nd - Jane Ayers, Chillicothe: 3rd - Cyd Hornady, Archer City;

Several KC Tennis Teams points; and Petrolia, 2 1/2 Play In District Finals

Knox City teams have been active the past week in UIL. volleyball and tennis events held well Tuesday of this week for in Crowell, according to Coach district zone play. In the jun-O'Neal Weaver.

KCHS volleyball girls played on Tuesday of last week and won two straight games over Paducah at 8:30 a.m. and two straight over Holliday at 1:00 p.m. In the finals with Nocona at 4 p.m., Knox City won the first game and lost two, plac-

Knox County To Help In **Cancer** Drive The month of April is

American Cancer Drive month. The Knox County organization is making plans for a drive along with all the rest of the

Mrs. V. F. Albus of the Rhineland community is County Chairman of the Knox County Drive.

Area Chairmen who have been selected to help in the drive are: Rhineland, Mrs. Robert Hertel: Truscott, Mrs. Roy Daniel; Gilliland, Mrs. Homer Martin; Vera, Mrs. Lee Feemster: Benjamin, Mrs. Stanton Brown; Goree, Mrs. Melvin Cooksey: Munday, Cecil Cox, Minister of the Munday Church of Christ and Knox City, The 1946 Study Club, These area chairmen will select others to assist them in their drive ef-

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HD Council To Host Luncheon

The Knox County Home Demonstration Council will have a salad luncheon at its regular sley; meeting, Friday, April 4, The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m., after which everyone is invited to the luncheon

The Council would like to invite all Home Demonstration Club members in the county

to come and bring their favorite salad. VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Ander-1st team - Ricky Kuehler and son of Eastland visited Mon-Patty Partridge; 2nd team - day afternoon of last week in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry White and family. _____

> Bonnie Spears and Tandy Williams, Holliday. PROSE READING GIRLS

1st - Harriet Halbert, Cro-

ing second in District 11-A, Tennis teams were in Croior high division, Jan Guinn and Patricia Lewis defeated Crowell and competed in the zone playoffs in Holliday yesterday (Wednesday), Due to the Herald's Tuesday deadline, these results will be reported in next week's issue, Belva Penman, in the girls junior singles, also defeated Crowell and participated in zone playoffs. The junior high boys doubles team, Greg Clonts and Leslie Fitzgerald and the junior high singles player, Dean Bouldin were unopposed and advanced to the playoffs, also, Senior division girls singles entry, Gwen Angle defeated her Crowell opponent but lost out to Munday's entry. The senior boys single entry, Rogers Lankford also lost to Munday, as did the KC doubles team, Donna Railsback and Ka-

ren Clonts, However, the senior division boys doubles, Charlie Lieb and Mike Newton turned the tables and beat the Munday team as well as Crowell to advance to the district zone finals. Steinreide: Coach Weaver also reported

that a girls district track meet would be held Saturday, April 26 at Holliday, Participants and March 30, 1969: events will be listed next week. *****



Patients dismissed from the Knox County Hospital since March 23, 1969: Knox City - Guadelupe Gar-

cia, Mavis Lowrey, Allen Lowrey, L. D. Reynolds, Roy Woodward, Evelyn Warren, Coy Lee Barker, Florence Bridges, Joe Mark Clonts;

O'Brien - Vernelle Tanker-

Rochester - Ida Love (2 admissions and 2 dismissals), Dollie Bishop;

Benjamin - Janie Driver Munday - Louis Homer, Ef- group,

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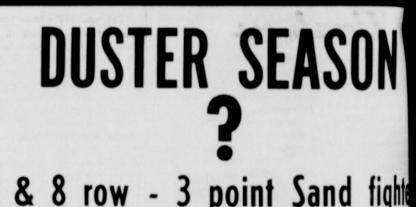
Ferry Morse See Rochester - Helen Smith: Inc, has been hel Knox City - Harold Howell, research by donati Blanche Elliott, Ben Snelson, field trials. Lillian Davis, Claude Richardson, Eunie Patterson, Annie Dowding, Martha Brown; Benjamin - Cora L. Brown;

Munday - Daisy Bates: Goree - Helen J. Roberts,

KC Study Club **Postpones** Meet Until April 10

The regular meeting of the Knox City Study Club has been postponed from April 3 to next Thursday, April 10 due to the Easter holidays, according to Mrs. C. C. Hoge.

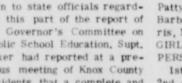
Understanding and Communication will be the program's theme, and Mrs. Ardell Clay will speak. The Saint Paul Negro Choir will sing for the



Supt. W. R. (Bill) Baker, the above error in the Old Glory BOYS ORAL READING

to voice their dissent and concern to state officials regarding this part of the report of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, Supt. Baker had reported at a previous meeting of Knox County residents that a complete and accurate report of Knox County along would require a good-4th - Penny Levell, Holliday.

School District was finally acknowledged and changed, However, the county totals did not reflect the correction. Because of the magnitude of this one error, it is evident that the work of the committee in compiling the tax information was not totally accurate by any means, and citizens should be





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sized staff and a considerable BOYS amount of time. It is Mr. Baker's personal opinion that pro-

ponents realize the issues on na; 2nd - Sam Walser, Chillicompulsory consolidation and market value property valuations as a basis for school cah. local fund assignments are dead GIRLS this session, However, he definitely feels that there will be

renewed attempts to re-open the issues.)

PACKED HOUSE

Continued From Page 1

bers of the House Public Education Committee hearing the bill asked numerous questions of witnesses about how to solve the size of districts and equalized financial support, but seemingly were not particularly pleased with the answers given.

The Texas State Teacher Association Supported Bill by Representative Hinson was to be heard this week before the same committee. The Hinson bill included many of the COPSE recommendations contained in the Hale bill, including salary increases, but does not include compulsory consolidation or the market value concept. Both bills were to be considered by the same seven-member committee.

Our area is indeed fortunate to have dedicated officials who are willing to give of their time and efforts in seeing to the needs of our small community, and we do appreciate these men.

IN LOWRY HOME

Vickie Lowry and her roommate, Jean Dailey who attend West Texas State University at Canyon were guests in the home of Vickie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry. Miss Dailey returned to Canyon Monday, Vickie will remain in Knox City for the Easter holidays. Her brother Mike, who attends The State School for Boys in Denton, plans to join the family for the holiday on Thursday,

well; 2nd - Violet Joyner, Holliday; 3rd - Debbie Martin, PERSUASIVE SPEAKING 1st - Jack McGaughey, Noco-

cothe: 3rd - David Sims, Holliday; 4th Kyle Richards, Padu-

POETRY INTERPRETATION City. 1st - Tanya Ray, Holliday; 2nd - Kathy Verhalen, Knox City; 3rd - Martha Moore, Munday: 4th - Elaine McNew, Nocona.

BOYS POETRY INTERPRETATION 1st - Kenny Woods, Holliday; 2nd - Jerry McWhorter, Archer Crowell. NUMBER SENSE

1st - Lee Edmundson, Chil-Petrolia and Neal Meeks, No- Munday; 4th - Nancy Pechucek,

SLIDE RULE 1st - Lee Edmundson, Chil- INFORMATIVE SPEAKING licothe: 2nd - Shirley Gensler, Beesinger, Archer City. SPELLING

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1st team - Linda Edmundson READY WRITING and Cindy Lahr, Chillicothe 2nd team - Barbara Russell and Glenda Bates, Paducah: 3rd Crowell: 3rd - Ken Murrah, team - Jo Ann Apivey and Joan Holliday; 4th - Kathy Verhalen, Tompkins, Nocona: 4th team - Knox City.

Archer City; 4th - Karen Crawford, Munday. PROSE READING BOYS 1st - Ronnie Hill, Nocona; 2nd - Danny Kuehler, Munday; 3rd - Homer Smitson, Archer City; 4th - Lynn Beason, Knox

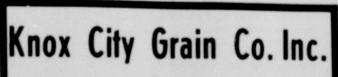
TYPEWRITING 1st - Lee Dean, Nocona; 2nd - Kenny Lawson, Knox City; 3rd - Connie McKinney, Knox City; 4th - Karen Holder, Archer City.

SHORTHAND 1st - Cathy Fenoglio, Nocona: 2nd - Jane Weningham, Nocona: City: 3rd - Ray Swearingen, 3rd - Jane Ayers, Chillicothe: Nocona: 4th - Jerry Martin, 4th - Pam Hodnett, Chillicothe, GIRLS

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1st - Johnnie Bebler, Holli-Archer City: 3rd - Robert day: 2nd - David Sharp, No-Ayers, Holliday; 4th - Gary cona; 3rd - Bryan McPherson, Archer City: 4th - Pat Cates, Crowell.

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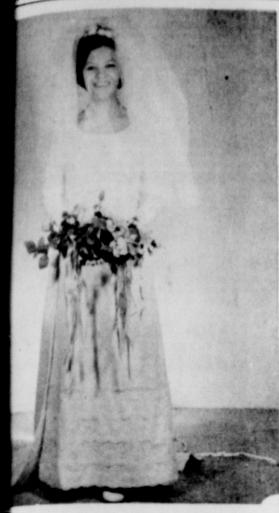
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Hunter Vows Solemnized ay In Methodist Church

Lou Pape and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pape of Munday and parents of Eugene Hunter exing vows Saturday. the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Munday. at 4 p.m. in the Methodist Church fficiating at the s the Rev. H. B. astor of the First

The nuptial area was enchanted with a green arch featuring white bella and gladioli accented with twin seven brached candelabra with white tapers. h in Munday. Given in marriage by her the daughter of



father, the bride wore a formal empire gown of imported Ital-Ian Crepe, Lace motifs accented the A-line skirt and chapel train. Her bouffant veil was attached to a headpiece of pearl loops and daisies. She carried a cascade of white glamellia

centered with an orchid. Miss Jeanette Vinita of Knox City was maid of honor. Miss Dorothy Herring of Knox City was bridesmaid and Miss Judy Hunter, sister of the groom was Junior bridesmaid. They wore formal Empire gowns of sculptured daffodil yellow cotton. Their veils of yellow tulle were attached to a yellow fabric rose and they carried a single stemmed yellow galdioli.

Lt, J. L. Hunter of Del Rio was his brother's bestman, John Lee Nelson and Clyde Burnett served as groomsmen. Ushers were Johnny Smith, Eugene Brown and Henry Pape, brother of the bride, of Fort Worth.

Miss Patti Partridge was or ganist and Miss Linda Welch was soloist. Henry Pape lighted the candles.

Fellowship Hall, Assistants were Mrs, Noraline Willoughby, Miss Penny Patton, Miss Jackye Leflar, Miss Diane Mc-Mahon registered guests.

The couple will make their home in Longview where the groom is employed by the Lone Star Steel Co. of Lone Star. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter, parents of the groom, were hosts to the bridal party for a rehearsal dinner at the Shamrock Cafe.

Oklahoma Man Injured Mon.

Chris E, Lude of 5202 Meadowbrook in Lawton, Oklahoma was admitted to the Knox County Hospital Monday afternoon for observation after a onecar accident ten miles east of Guthrie on the Benjamin Highway. He was dismissed Tuesday morning.

A Smith Funeral Home ambulance answered the call.

Let your VIP's know how you

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Spring's In Fashion

Little Girls Find .

This year, little girls will find Spring's in fashion or them. Along with the traditional pretty, ruffled Easter dress with full skirt, frilly collar and cuffs, there will be a myriad of bewitching looks to choose from-a veritable fashion explosion of color, fabric and style.

Three major color tones will make their appearance this Spring. Soft cotton candy pastels like coral, blue, mauve, melon and apricot will be in full force. New neutrals like cadet gray, frosty chamois and off-white will spark new interest in these perennial favorites. And the tri-color, those grand old patriotic colors of red, white and blue will make a come-back in snappy new outfits with a nautical or sporty look.

Little girls will look more romantic than ever in sheer voiles, dotted Swiss, lenos and cotton lawns. But, according to Cinderella, makers of fashions for little girls, textures are also coming up strong with puckers leading the way with the crinkled ribbon look. Knits will be soft and loopy, extra-spectacular with new texture. Cottons in chambray couverts or shirting weights confirm the haberdashery look this season. Linens will perform importantly in rayon blends and heavier cottons such as piques, matelasses and jacquards. And, of course, that super-great performer, permanent press, will be increasingly evident.

The password for this Spring's fashions is individu-A reception followed in the ality. Pocahontas or Juliet, Gypsy, Spanish Gaucho or Victoriana Peasant — any little girl will be able to choose from this great new costume looks. Styles will range from the beruffled and bewitching romantic look to dashing sport separates like a trimmed bolero over a contrasting shirt and skirt.

High fit 'n flare silhouette, bold unusual prints, new midriff interest-in short, everything big girls' fashion year, little girls will have too-and more!

Meanest Mother

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ler devotes his space to the and did as we pleased. That poor lighter side of life - to small bits and pieces which require than it was to hold up Daddy's no particular mental effort to pants. Can you imagine some-

former Tulsan Mrs. James M. Fleming, now of Jacksonville, Fla., has just sent me a copy of an article which is a little different, and I would commend it to you.

Credited to a Bobbie Pingaro, it is titled "The Meanest Mother." It starts out

"I had the meanest mother in the whole world. While other kids ate candy for breakfast, I had to have cereal, eggs and toast. When others had Cokes and candy for lunch, I had to eat a sandwich. As you can guess, my supper was different from that of other kids, too. "But at least I wasn't alone

in my suffereings. My sister and two brothers had the same mean mother as I did." And the story of "The Mean-

est Mother" continued:

"My mother insisted upon knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang. She had to know who our friends were and what we were doing. She insisted if we said we'd be gone an hour, that we be gone one hour or on me to see if I were really there - can you imagine!

"I forgot to mention - while my friends were dating at 12 and 13, my old-fashioned mother refused to let me date until 15 or 16. Fifteen, that is, if you dated only to go to a school or church function.

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"Through the years, things didn't improve a bit. We could not loaf in bed, 'sick,' like our friends did, and miss school. Our marks in school had to be up to par. Our friends' report cards had beautiful colors on them - black for passing, red for failing. My mean mother would settle for nothing less than ugly black marks.

"As the years rolled by, first one and then the other of us was put to shame. We graduated from school, With our mother behind us, talking, hitting and demanding respect, none of us was allowed the pleasure of being a dropout."

The mother in this case, the story goes on, "was a complete failure as a mother,

"Out of the four children. two of us attained a higher education. None of us has ever been arrested, divorced or beaten up on his mate.

"Each of my brothers served his time in the service of his country.

"And whom do we have to blame for the terrible way we turned out' You're right - our mean mother.

"Look at all the things we

in a protest parade, nor to take part in a riot, to burn draft cards, and a million and one other things that our friends enbelt was used more on our seats joyed. Our mean mother forced us to grow up into God-fearing, square, educated, honest adults,

"Using this as a background one actually spanking a child just because he disobeved? Now I am trying to raise my own you can see how mean she really three children. I stand a little taller and I am filled with "We had to wear clean clothes pride when my children call me and take baths. The other kids 'mean.'

"Because, you see, I thank days. We reached the height of God he gave me the meanest mother in the world." *****

Less than six percent of the us feel different from our adult population of the U. S consumes nearly half the total "We had to be in bed by 9 alcoholic beverages sold, ac each night and up before 8 the cording to Texas Alcohol Narnext morning. We couldn't sleep cotics Education (TANE), until noon like our friends. So

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CARE ENOUGH TO BE CAREFUL

Question: What's the best way to do your spring cleaning?

Answer: Do it very carefully!

There is a message for all of us in one of indusmtssed. We never got to march try's vital and continuing programs: Safety Off the Job.

> Since World War II, accidents in industry have been reduced by half. That is a remarkable record which is the result of the emphasis which companies always give to safety at work. Now industry is also increasing its efforts to promote better safety habits outside the home. This is because, according to a pamphlet published by the National Association of Manufacturers, deaths and injuries to employees outside of working hours represented an economic loss of a startling \$8 billion in 1966, not to mention the grief and anguish involved. Traffic accounts for the largest percentage of non-work accidents. Falls, many of them around the home, are the second greatest cause.

> Company programs boil down to two essentials: safe equipment and encouraging a positive attitude towards safety on the part of the workers. Safe Equipment and Positive Attitude-two points we all should remember.

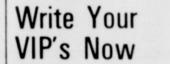
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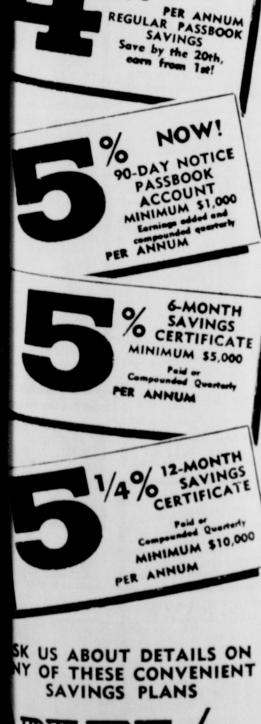
Most of the time The Ramb- time we had a mind of our own read and understand. But now and then - well.





feel about situations in your town. Write to Capitol Station, Austin, Texas. 78711.

Here they are: Governor Preston Smith; Lt. Governor, Ben Barnes; Senator Jack Hightower: Representative W. S. (Bill) Heatly, and Speaker of the House Gus Mutscher.





Mr. and Mrs. Butch Duke of Wichita Falls are the very proud parents of a baby daughter, Marian Rhea who was born March 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wichita General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, threefourths ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Marion and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Duke of Benjamin are paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Marion returned home last Saturday after spending the past week in Wichita Falls spoiling the baby.

VISITING HERE

Miss Judy Buckles and Theron Strickland of Fort Collins, Colorado and Mrs. Jim Bateman of Wheeler visited Mrs. H. M. Thompson and other relatives here last Monday.

HERE FROM WICHITA FALLS Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Meade of Wichita Falls recently visited Mrs. Meade's mother, Mrs. H. M. Thompson and other relatives in Knox City.

IN ARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Penman spent last weekend in Arlington visiting with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Seago, who have just recently moved into their new home there.

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A bachelor is a fellow who failed to embrace his opless - not one hour and one minute.

mit it, but at times she actually the door to get us. If I spent the struck us. Not once, but each night with a friend, she checked

sed us no end by making our "I am nearly ashamed to ad- dates and our friends come to

always wore their clothes for

insults because she made our

clothes herself just to save

money. Why, or why, did we

have to have a mother who made

while they slept - my mother

actually had the nerve to break

the child labor laws - she made

us work. We had to wash dishes,

make beds, learn to cook and all

sorts of cruel things. I believe

she laid awake at night thinking

up mean things to do to us.

telling the truth, the whole truth

and nothing but the truth, even if

it killed us - and it nearly did.

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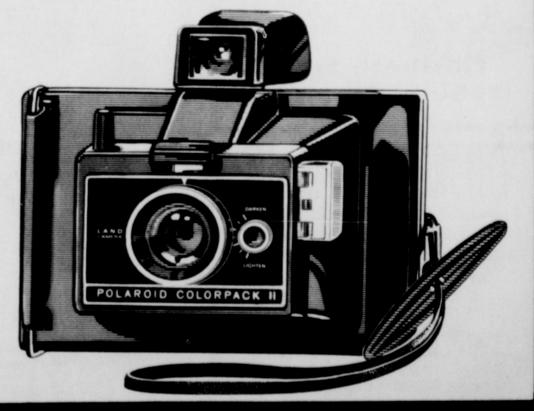
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April Draft

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been requested to provide two ichwartz, state Selective Ser- optometrists during the same vice director, said Wednesday. period, as well as one doctor of The state quotas for Feb- osteopathy, the optometrists for court test. ruary and January were re- the Air Force and the osteospectively 1,564 and 1,363. A path for the Army, Nationally, forms a public service. It has a few of the inductees for Feb- the Air Force is asking for 25 duty to make its advertising space ruary, March, and April are optometrists and the Army is scheduled to be selected for the requesting 23 osteopaths.

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We would like to express our sincere thanks to all for their many acts of sympathy in the recent loss of our loved one. A special thanks to the ladies of the church for the food that was prepared and served and to those who brought food to the house,

We will always remember your many kindnesses. May God bless you.

L. V. Dodd and children Frank Pierce and boys P. H. Pierce and family

CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this means to tell all the people how much we appreciate the kind deeds that were done for us in our time of need in the loss of our dear mother. For all of the beautiful flowers and for the food that was prepared for us, we say thanks.

> The Family of Gracie Waggoner 1tc.



Early the next morning, as the new day was dawning, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went out to the tomb. Suddenly there was a great earthquake,

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tively 3,371 and 4,585. cine for the Army during the jected annually by the nation's it' press, usually on grounds of bad taste or dishonesty. The April draft call for Texas national quota of 437. To the advertiser who is turned down, this may seem to be an un-

He said that the state also had part of the newspaper. One merchant, whose ads were found unacceptable, raised that issue in a available to one and all."

The national draft quotas for

January - 26,800, all for the Army: February - 33,700. while January was 2,706, Feb- 32,200 for the Army and 1,500 for the Marines; March -33,100, 31,600 for the Army and 1,500 for the Marines: April - 33,000, 30,500 for the Army

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BY MARY LEE

"We couldn't have continued with the frivolousness of the Kennedy years," says color expert, Dr. Deborah Sharpe. The tall, blond psychologist, who minces no words when it comes

WILLING

to color, goes on to say, "If I had to make a color prediction according to politics. I'd say beige. I think the Nixon years, ike any period after high tenion, will be conservative."

Dr. Sharpe, who has been a ollege professor, clinical anavst, author and color consultant, has just completed color designs for 27 race tracks. Re-

searching color and testing the the most pervasive phenome-

techniques for it.

* * * How color reflects the psyhological climate of a period is illustrated in her example

of the Victorian period. The principal colors then were the depressing shades of brown. ed, lavendar and purple. Fabric designs also showed a highly constricted and rigid ne that lacked flow, rhythm.

aturalness. Just preceding World War I. of Russia-magenta, hot pink. orange, violet. They influenced all colors of that period, and seemed to reflect an emotional

would be the fashion. The 1950's saw a gradual

But his complaint was denied. The court said that, since a newspaper is not a public utility, it has the same privilege as any other private business to turn down a customer.

That doesn't mean there are no imits at all on a newspaper's right to reject advertising. Suppose, for

instance, that the rejection is part of a scheme to choke off competition and set up an unlawful monopoly. In such circumstances, the United States Supreme Court has ruled, the newspaper is violating the anti-trust laws

What about the news and editorial columns? Could a person insist on being mentioned in those sections? Again, the newspaper has broad discretion as to what it will publish.

In one case. a reader went to court to complain that his letter-tothe editor had never been printed. He based his complaint on the fact that the newspaper had invited its readers to write in.

However, the court said the newspaper's invitation for letters

In another case, a political cannon in the world, but we need didate sought damages from a to have different measuring newspaper because it failed to mention his name in a story about the election. But the court ruled that it was the job of the editor, not of the candidate, to decide

what was newsworthy. The court said: "(The newspaper) must be the

judge of the news it prints. A public service feature of the

American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

role, for better or worse, has been the strongest. But recent years have seen an explosion the Russian Ballet came to of color which reflects the tre-Paris bringing the rich colors mendous energy of our social revolution. "These bold defiant colors," she says, "make no compromise with tradition."

Although color is here to emancipation, a moment of stay, her psychological regaiety before the gloom of war search indicates that people do when khaki, tan, olive green tire of too much color and color stimulation. For example, magenta, and shocking pink have introduction of pastel colors. been trying for a big comeback Pastels, according to Dr. but haven't been able to make Sharpe, are generally predomi- it. Perhaps we should heave a nant in times when the female sigh of relief.



LVN CAPPING CEREMONY - Area students participating in the Licensed Vocational Nurses capping ceremony held last Friday night in Crowell were from left, Virginia Brumley, Lela Mae Pack, Ruth McElroy, Merle Bishop, responses of almost 20,000 did not amount to a promise that Ladean Feemster, and Albina Carden. Knox County Hospital nursing supervisor (not pictured) is Mrs. Emma Wat-



for an angel of the Lord came down from heaven and rolled aside the stone and sat on it.

His face shone like lightning, and his clothing was a brilliant white. The guards shook with fear when they saw him, and fell into a dead faint.

Then the angel spoke to the women, "Don't be frightened," he said, "I know you are looking for Jesus who was crucified, but He isn't here, for He has come back to life again, just as He said He would, Come in and see where His body was lying."

"And now, go quickly and tell His disciples that He has risen from the dead; and that He is going to Galilee to meet them there."

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the Sophomore Class was well-

represented. Next week I will

have the results from these con-

That's all that happened this

week, but we believe it was plen-

Brownie Troop 55

By DEBRA RAY

home of Laura Clonts, We meet

The members are Judy Ray,

4:00. As we all know the Father

Daughter Banquet we brought

our box supper. We had dolls of

flags of all different country

too, We called it around the

world in 80 minters. Adrian

Jones was the skipper. That is

all for the brownies troop 55.

Good-bye for now see you next

KC Jr. High

Track Results

In the junior high division o

Billy Baker won first and

The brownies meet at the

ty! See va next time.

served refreshments.

EDITOR Anne Hoge CO-EDITOR Gala Watkins SENIOR REPORTER Anne Hoge Mary Gentry JUNIOR REPORTER SOPHOMORE REPORTER Gwen Angle FRESHMAN REPORTER Victor Gonzales Randy Hise SPORTS REPORTER FHA REPORTER Linda Martinez Margaret Howell FTA REPORTER Joe Barnard FFA REPORTER PEP CLUB REPORTER Donna Railsback BETA CLUB REPORTER Johnny Lewis Brent Railsback CHOIR REPORTER Pinkie Woodward BAND REPORTER Jeana Vassar SCIENCE REPORTER Mrs. Ottis Cash and Mr. Ward Cooksey SPONSORS

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Events For The Coming Week

April 4-7 - Easter Holidays. April 8 - Board Meeting. April 11 - One-Act Play, End of 5th Six Weeks.

Senior News

By Anne Hoge

The Seniors would like to say thank you to everyone who came at 3:00 Thursday. We talk about to see our play last Friday things we are going to do. One night. We hope everyone enjoy- thing is Thursday 3rd we are ed it. A special thanks goes to Clonts Hardware for the use of their furniture, Mrs. Ida Dean Johnston and Mrs. Laura Clonts for putting on our makeup, and to the Juniors who gave tun, Jan Lowrey, Debra, Jami us a lovely reception in the library following the play. The Seniors want to commend their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkham, for their fine directing of our play. Thanks, every- all differente countrys. We had one!

The Seniors still have some license plate tags left to sell. These tags say "Knox City Greyhounds" on them, and are put below the license plate. The cost is \$1,00 per tag, and week. \$1,50 if you want them put on your car. Please contact a Senior if you want one of them,

Sophomore News By Gwen Angle

Boy, have we been busy these past few days! We have had a the District 11-A Track and few three-week tests, the Field Meet held last Saturday Homemaking II girls had a in Holliday, several junior high brunch Wednesday morning and boys had good showings, aca shower for Miss Tanner, cording to Coach James Drap-HM student teacher from Texas er. Tech who finished her practice teaching here, Last week was David McGaughey placed fifth National FHA Week and the in pull-ups, and David also sophomores participated fairly placed fifth in the 880 yd, run. well in the planned activities. Greg Clonts and Billy Baker It was a change - quite a tied for second place in the change - especially Western pole vault event. Day. You wouldn't believe some of the "duds" the cowboys and

girls had on! olleyball tennis

WBSC District **Competes For** Nation's Top 53

Wichita Brazos Soil (and Water) Conservation District has entered the 23rd annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to Jack Idol, Benjamin, Texas, district chairman,

Activities of the district will be weighed against the performance of other districts in the state in determining the outstanding district in the annual event sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio,

Key agricultural leaders will serve as judges and will select the state winner. Soil conservation efforts from January 1, 1969, through December 31, 1969, will be considered. Grand award for the 53 dis-

tricts selected nationally will be an expense-paid, work-study trip to Arizona in December, 1970, for one member of the district's governing body and the outstanding farmer-cooperator in each winning district. The 106 men selected will be guests at Goodyear Farms, a 14,000-acre farm operation near Phoenix.

The Wichita Brazos district going to have a Easter egg has taken part in the compehunt at the park. Debra Ray tition three times in the past.

District supervisors are W. Ballard of Rochester, L. D. Judy Herring, Judyanna Com-Offutt of Munday, Emil Navratil of Gilliland and H. W. Clonts, Terri, Lydia, Barbie Smith of Weinert. Wever. The meeting ends at

Idol said the district's outstanding cooperator will be selected from over the 1400 farm operators enrolled in the district program, Nationally, over 2,000,000 farmers in over 2,950 districts have signed cooperative agreements with local Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Flowers of dwarf

scabiosas look exactly the same

The long, wiry stems of scab-

Easy to grow, scabiosa seeds

iosa and the excellent keeping

qualities make them especially good for cut flowers.

even tolerate winter cold if

they are sown in fall.

both are fully double.

and tall



AS PART OF NATIONAL FHA Week in Knox City High School the students pictured above were chosen the best groomed. First row, left, Carol Speck, Gayle Campbell, Don Hawkins, and Gala Watkins. Back row, Jacki Perry, David Hewitt, Rosie McElroy, Mike Newton, Nicky Johnston, and Lynn Beason. Ribbons were presented to the students. (School Photo)



FOREIGN COUNTRIES DAY in Knox City High School -From left, Lynn Clarke, Jill Thompson, Gayle Campbell, Danny Speck, Alton Rhodes, and Phil Denton. Winners were 1. Gayle, 2. Jill, 3. Lynn, and 1. Danny, 2. Phil, and 3. (School Photo) Alton



WESTERN DAY proved popular in KCHS as the above group shows. From left, Johnny Carver, Jacki Perry, Bobby Lewis, Margaret Howell, David Hewitt, Gwen Angle, Church Palm Sunday Craig Carver, Lynn Clarke, Randy Hise, and Sammy Tan-(School Photo) kersley



Facts From Your SS Department

What happens to the tax dollar that the employee, employer, and self-employed person pays into social security? This question is often asked of representatives of the Social Security Administration.

Social Security taxes or contributions go into Federally administered trust funds which can be used only for payment of Social Security benefits and the operating expenses of the program, A board of trustees composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Labor, and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, is responsible for holding the trust funds and for making periodic reports to Congress.

The monies in the trust funds are invested in interest-bearing government bonds, just as a private pension fund might be, but are not earmarked for any certain individual or individuals. When an insured person dies, retires, or becomes disabled, payments are made from these funds to replace part of his lost income.

Since 1937, when the Act became effective, an expanding number of workers has come under coverage of the Social Security Law, The contributions have risen and so have its payments. The average monthly benefit to retired workers is now \$92,91 compared to \$22,60 in 1940. Payments are being made to 24 million persons at a monthly rate of \$1.7 billion. The trust fund grows whenever the amount paid in Social Security contributions in any year exceeds the amount paid out in benefits, Records of the funds show receipts have exceeded payments in all but five of its more than thirty years of life.

Membership Training **Class Unites With**

After six weeks of study the membership training class of the First United Methodist Church became members of the church in the morning worship service on Palm Sunday, March 30. The Rev. B. J. Foster rebaptized the group, according to their wishes as most had received infant baptism, Those in the class included Ray Thompson, Billy Baker, Bruce Railsback, Doak Graham, Wade Arledge, Mark Howell, Temi Baker, Jane Arledge, Sarah McGaughey, Stacy Angle, and Timilu Graham. Coming into the church by transfer of letter from Saint Mark in Midland was Mrs. Virginia Bettes, daughter of Mrs. Steve Stanley who has moved to

"Melanie Meddle By Melanie Whitley

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Mrs. John Dutton

CALL IN YOUR LA

Mrs. Jackie Jac

gram on drugs.

Dear Mr. Robinson, Thank you for your nice compliment in last week's paper. I am looking forward to reading your Ramblins every week, but please control yourself and don't get too brilliant or witty: I couldn't stand it. We're glad to have you in the Herring Melanie pond,

One friend of mine, a mother of three, complained last week about a movie theatre in this area. The family had gone to see a family type movie and were appalled by the previews.

The parents finally resorted Abilene, a membere to wrestling with the kids so they couldn't watch the naked actors wrestling with each other.

I don't know if she has her letter-to-the-editor written yet, but anyway she has the the form of pep pe right idea; either we parents ing pills, pain rely complain about all the trash that is pushed in front of our children or we become as guilty as the movie makers, mag-Cadenhead, Pharman azine publishers and the people who make them available S mith and Mrs. Jac to the public.

heads a children's or Did you know that someone Scouts, church group could give you a dose of LSD body, to show the and you wouldn't even know formative film "h sanity" to make our it? Did you know that the one dose could result in a "bad ple aware of the or trip" and you might commit of experimenting suicide? Did you know that babies have been born to par-VISITING ents that have taken LSD and these babies have been deform ter, Mrs. Mildred & ed similar to the Thalidomide of Lubbock spent Wet children? Did you know that last week in Know (if your child has become very some work on Mrs sensitive to light or often falls house, and visiting into a heavy sleep, that he Propps, Mrs. Prop might be smoking marijuana? home with them Last week the EEE (Educauntil Saturday. tion, Exhibit, Expansion) Com-

mittee of the Haskell County Home Demonstration Council

> Live the carefree electric way with



But early spring planting will do as well. Choose a sunny spot in fair soil. That will suit meets end Tuesday, Here again they have to put up with you." them nicely

"Be tolerant and accept peo-

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Guar Bean Purchase Contract

This Contract outlines terms of a Guar Program for the 1969 Season between S. L. White & Son Grain Co., and the undersigned producer.

S. L. White & Son Grain Co., Agrees To:

- 1. Pay to undersigned producer a Minimum of \$4.60 per cwt. for Grade No. 1 clean, Guar Beans basis delivered to Knox City, Texas.
- 2. The \$4.60 per cwt. is not a ceiling price. It is a floor price and sets the minimum price per cwt. to the producer. The market price of the day, if above \$4.60 per cwt. will be paid the producer when Guar is delivered.
- 3. Furnish planting seed of Brooks variety of good germination and quality which the producer may pickup at the locations mentioned above.
- 4. To purchase the entire yield of the undersigned producer whether or not the Guar grades No. 1. Lower grades to be purchased at applicable discounts.
- 5. No penalty to Buyer or Seller for non-delivery if crop is destroyed by fire or weather.

Producer Agrees To:

- 1. Reimburse S. L. White & Son Grain Co., at harvest time for planting seed furnished him earlier.
- 2. Sell to S. L. White & Son Grain Co., the entire yield of his planted acres under the terms and conditions as set forth above.

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HOMEMAKING II Class Project - Brunch - Pictured above from left, Shirley Curd, Glenna Gideon, Jacki Perry, Alice Martinez, Nellie Rome, Cyndy Huntsman, Betsy Ross, Mary Beth Anderson, Lynn Clarke, Jody McKinney, Gwen Angle, and foreground, Miss Iva Tanner, student worship service on March 23 teacher from Texas Tech. (School Photo)

ducted by Missionary Sanders

YPWW and night service were held at home on Sunday evening.

Joint Bible Band meeting was

On Tuesday night there will

be a special call meeting at the

Rule church and on Friday night

5:12-13, and Luke 7:1-10. On Monday night of this week

held at the Goree church.

the Munday church.

The Pastor's message was from Matthew 15:21-28, Luke

and Missionary Ward.

KC Colored News - Events

Word was rec'd here that Mrs Estina Jackson of Kress is seriously ill in a hospital in Overton, Mrs. Jackson is the Sister in law to Mrs Amy Jo Johnson, of Knox City

Sorry to say that Mrs Lee Altus (Sug) Harris is in Sevmour in the Baylor hospital, results of the wreck of lest week, we are hopeing and praying for her quick recovery, we Miss you Sug. please get well soon, Your friend of Knox City.

I was at St. Paul Sunday morning and witness a wonderful program, songs, solos, readings, and one think I must mention and that is Little Jean Clay speak, (While I was born) which was wonderful spoken Mrs. Beatrice Mays and Mrs.

Alistine Flye were in Vernon Tuesday to visit their cousin Teresa Sowell who is in the hospital there.

Services of the Church of God in Christ

On Wednesday night service was in Munday, with Elder Blue and members.

On Friday night service was in Rule with Elder Ward and members.

Sunshine Band was held on Saturday evening. We are thankful for each that was present. Missionary Wilson taught from II Timothy 4:1,5,

Sunday School had a good attendance with Supt, Smith in charge. Each of the children's classes gave a good review. Joint Mission meeting was at the Goree Church, We were blessed in this service con-

Knox City to make her home She is teaching in the O'Brien Schools.

Also attending the membership training class and uniting with the church at the evening were Cindy and Laurie Weaver.



enables you to save enough to do otherwise. regular call meeting will be at

The Ministers Workers bock, Texas Monday night April meeting will convene in Lub- 7, 1969.

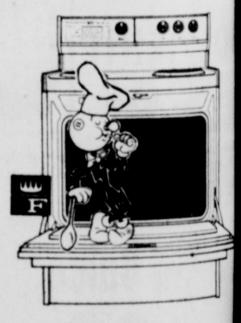
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BY BOBBY ROBINSON

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some discomfort, especially

since we were accustomed to

tures. But after November, the

temperatures get very reason-

able - 60's at night and 80's

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GM Announces Information On Its Scholarship Plan

Helen D. Drozda, Knox Coun- their education at the ty Public Schools Guidance and professional in Counselor, has received this of these talented in information from General Mo- are already beginning substantial contrib

General Motors recently an- their professions and nounced the continuation of its ities, scholarship Plan by making GM scholarships and available 293 scholarships to by the 148 private and outstanding secondary school colleges and univers graduates for the fall of 1969 the ipating in the CMS at more than 200 colleges and Plan. These institution universities. The awards will be cated in the 50 state made to entering freshmen and trict of Columbia may be renewed through the Rico, Their scho normal four undergraduate mittees review the years for those with satisfac- secondary school tory records.

available entrance to While the participating col- participation in extra leges have full discretion in the activities and leade allocation of GM scholarships Stipends range in and in the selection of students, \$2,000 per year de they have been asked to give demonstrated need preference to those applicants must be citizens of who look forward to careers in States, industry. For example, those Interested stude institutions which offer pro- see their principal grams in engineering are urged for a complete in to select qualified young people participating college who are interested in this field ply directly to the of study, Colleges which do not of their choice, No offer degrees in engineering cation is necessar are being asked to select students in business administration, economics, mathematics

and science. Seniors at (secondary school) may apply.

My Neigh

"Ah good -

Drunken driver

General Motors established its Scholarship Plan in 1955 with the guidance of leading educators. Its purpose was to help bring to the fore young men and women with the ability and potential for making substantial contributions in many fields to the security and progress of the United States and the world, Since that time, General Motors has helped more than 5,000 able students to go to college, including 1,284 currently enrolled.

hasn't turned bl There have been ten graduating classes of GM scholars definite purple!" to date, numbering 3,819 scholars. Over 80% graduated in the their licenses for top quarter of their classes, land, according to over half of whom finished in the top five percent. The major hol Narcotics F (TANE), ity of the GM scholars continue



(and wild ideas) grees last January, and the locals really broke out the

Off Hunk of Surf Board" was blankets that night! Our base, Naval Air Station the headline which appeared in a recent edition of the Honolulu Barbers Point, is located some Advertiser. It was only a rou- 17 miles from Honolulu, A trip time headline for Hawaii, but to town is a fairly good drive for an old West Texas boy it was for the small island of Oahu, quite unique. The boy suffered and is likened to a trip from a minor gash from the teeth of Knox City to Abilene, It takes the shark, but was out surfing us about an hour and a half to again next day . . . Since our get to Honolulu from our base arrival to this lonely 'rock', here when we go by Honolulu located right smack dab in the Rapid (?) Transit bus.

middle of the vast Pacific From our barracks we can Ocean, we've grown more and look in any direction and see more accustomed to the every- sights familiar only with Haday activities of the 50th State, wall: to the east there's Diaactivities which were so new mond Head and Honolulu; to the and strange at first. We're just south is the Pacific Ocean: to beginning to understand the Hathe west is the indescribably waiian "pidgin" - the Island- beautiful sunset: to the north ers' way of speaking English. there's the Waianae Mountains, It's not unusual to walk down the sugar cane fields, and the pineapple fields; finally, right the street of Waikiki and hear, above us, there's the all-too-"hey, Bruddah! Ain't no beeg ting!" . . . Still seems strange occasional sight (and sound) of to hear radio stations KKUA various airliners coming in to and KPOI in Honolulu give surf Honolulu International Airport reports on the hour as part of from foreign airports such as their newscasts: "Makaha: 3-5 Tokyo, Sydney, Bangkok, and feet; Waikiki: 1-2 feet with poor Pago Pago, We hear sounds of tropical birds throughtout the form; Makapuu: 5-6 feet with good form; Chun's Reef: 10-15 day; we marvel at the beauty feet; and Sunset Beach: 4-6 of the colorful flowers and trees of this 50th State . . . Hawii, The summertime heat in in all its splendor, has many Hawaii is comparable to that faces, and many problems . . . of the Texas Gulf Coast - high I'll write about them in the humidity coupled with 90 decoming weeks . . . That's pau gree temperatures makes for (all) for now ...

the dry, hot Texas tempera- Tax Man Sam Sez:

The Internal Revenue Service computer is a meticulous machine. If the computer has to have a schedule or a form to support some statements it doesn't hesitate to ask for the missing documents. The IRS error report coming from the computer center in Austin points out that many North Texas taxpavers have started an unwanted correspondence session with the computer. The computer needed such forms as Schedule B, Schedule C, Schedule D, Form 2440, "Statement

Pay," and Form 3901 "Moving Adjustment," Most folks don't like to write to a computer, so we recommend that you re-check that tax return. Make sure that all required supporting schedules or statements are attached.

to Support Exclusion of Sick

Veterans in college under the GI Bill will top 600,000 during this fiscal year, the Veterans Administration estimates.

- Random Ramblings -Stockholders' Meeting Tues. ABILENE - The Annual

WTU Holds

Stockholders Meeting of West Texas Utilities Company was held Tuesday morning in the General Offices at Abilene, R. W. Hardy, WTU President, presiding at the meeting, announced the retirement of three Directors under the Company's mandatory retirement program, Retiring Directors were E. L. Harwell, who had served since 1953; W. G. Swenson, senior member of the Board in length of service, who had served continuously since formation of the Company in 1923; and C. L. Young, who had served as Director since 1953 and retired

> as Chairman of the Board on March 1, 1969. The principle action of the stockholders was the election of a Board of Directors, Durwood Chalker and C. R. Kinard of Abilene, and W. K. (Bill) Ramsey of San Angelo were elected as new Directors, Arch D. Batjer, J. C. Crownover, R. W. Hardy, J. C. Hunter Jr., John A. Hutchison and R. E. Kennedy, all of Abilene, C. W. Brown of McCamey, and Armistead D. Rust of San Angelo were re-elected.

Following the Stockholders Meeting, the Board of Directors met for the purpose of electing officers of the Company for the coming year, Officers re-elected were R. W. Hardy, Presiient: Durwood Chalker, Vice President: J. C. Crownover Vice President and Treasurer: John A. Hutchison, Vice President: R. E. Kennedy, Vice President: Otev H. Cannon, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer; and Glen D. Churchill, Controller, Dan C. Baldwin

Treasurer.



It looks as though the taxpayer will be the first of America's natural resources to be George H. Coburn, the West Flowers Along Springfield (Mass.) Record.

The other day we heard a



speaker remark that there is no difficulty in the world that tried putting toothpaste back where they are to bloom.

that answer, too .- Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.)

Love IS AN EASTER SEAL USER MR, AND MRS, W. T. LANGLEY

Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Friends and relatives were present as Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Langley of 1427 Englewood, Dallas, Texas, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 30 in the community room of the Citizen's National Bank in Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Langley were married April 7, 1919 at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Dallas, They resided in Ennis from 1927 until 1952, at which time they moved to Dallas and have resided there since that time. They are members of Blessed Sacrament Church,

Mr. Langley is a native of Kentucky and is a retired employee of the City of Dallas. Mrs. Langley (the former Clara Lee Turner) is a native of West Texas in the Haskell and Knox County areas.

Mr. Langley was active in the Knights of Columbus while he was in Ennis and served two terms as Grand Knight, Mrs. Langley is a licensed practical nurse.

They have two sons, Damian Langley and Paul Langley of Prairie, Mrs. Laura Weldon of Garland, and Mrs. Marquita Murphey of Valley View (Era

of Mrs. S. P. Keller of O'Brien.

Plant Annual **All Roadsides**

You don't just plant seeds of any annual flower along the rough margin shades is a reaction to the nonannot be overcome. We of a roadside, for some are not suited colors like the camels and grays wanted to ask him if he ever to direct seeding - that is, seeding Furthermore, not every annual is

in the tube-but we got to thinking that he might know aggressive enough to compete with the the road.

On the other hand, certain kinds trals, but they'll be stronger



The 4-H Club party planned for St. Patrick's Day was postponed, but 4-H'ers should not be disappointed. A new date has not yet been set, but there will definitely be a party later on

powerful buying group is regarded as an important fashion barometer for the entire industry. Its "call to colors" includes the wine reds, regal blues and purples, forest greens, antique gold and browns.

"The preference for these we saw for Fall '68 and the pale pastels that are setting the pace for Spring '69," explains Lynne grasses and weeds that grow alongside Fisher, Eastman Fabric Coordinator, "These will be neu-

DUMPLINGS 2 cups flour 1 tablespoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup fat 3/4 cup milk turkey in thickened broth

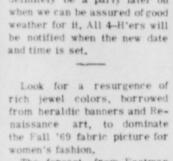
Mix flour, baking powder, salt and fat with a fork until well blended, Mix in milk, Bring chicken or turkey and broth to boiling. Add dumplings by small spoonfuls. Cover and cook 18 minutes. Do not lift cover while cooking. Makes 2 dozen dumplings.

Canned and frozen vegetables are especially abundant this month, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, Look for unusually large supplies of canned and frozen green beans and sweet corn at your grocer's, First-of-theyear supplies of frozen sweet corn, totaling 282 million pounds, broke all records. Other plentifuls this month

include prunes, peanuts and peanut products, onions, rice and dry beans.

Storage supplies of onions are very large. In addition, heavier supplies than usual are expected from the early spring crop grown in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Rice production broke all records last year - and this large crop is moving to market in big volume. Dry beans -



Ennis, and four daughters, Sis- rich jewel colors, borrowed ter Clara Ann, a Sister of Di- from heraldic banners and Revine Providence of San Antonio, naissance art, to dominate Mrs. Roydene Redding of Grand the Fall '69 fabric picture for

The forcast, from Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., and Rt.), They have 14 grand- reported by Miss Fannie Brown Eaton, Extension Clothing Mrs. Langley is the sister Specialist, is based on the demands of the Junior market for the deep "court colors." This

two small children and answers to "Babie." Babie was lost west of Knox City at the Guthrie cut-off near the J. B. Ferguson home. She was wearing a clear plastic collar and 1968 vaccination tags.

LOST

stripe down her back and white markings. She is loved

A dark brown female dachshund dog with a black

If you find her please call collect 454-3152 in Benjamin.

PLAYS GRIM JOKES

AND CAN CAUSE CROP RUIN!

Counts Insurance

Agency

Knox City, Texas

You know the old saying about not being able to fool all the people all the time. However, these superhighway in- beautification include annual poppies, terchange signs come pretty lose to it .-- James H. Russell, The Belton (Tex.) Journal.

an be seeded directly and grow tapestry shades. For Fall '69, despite competition these blues, reds, browns, and

The annual hollyhock is an greens will be notable for a example. Other possibilities for muted softness and understated sowing in quantity for roadside naturals for Fall knitwear." annual phlox, small-flowered zinnias, bachelor buttons and sweet alyssum.

The annual poppies and on Eastman's "Fall '69 Color apdragons should be sown in late Roulett" swatch wheel. Men's all in the South and on the West slacks, shirtings and knitwear oast. The annual phlox may become will appear in banner blues, weedy in Florida and California but is fox reds, forest greens and ellent in other states. burnished golds as well as the

Poppies grow in "Flanders Fields" more neutral antique gold, pewyou know, and comflowers are the gray, brass, bronze and the gray, brass, bronze and rope so you know that they thrive beige tones, der adverse conditions

Why not beautify the roadsides in pected to fit easily into next our vicinity by scattering the seeds of Fall's masculine fashion hese attractive annual flowers?

Some roadsides are more or less tinuation of the menswear reevel and quite bare of vegetation, bellion with a swing to clothther than grass and weeds. In these ing of more beautiful tailoring ituations it's quite easy to plant seeds. and a more masculine look." Simply walk along and drop the says Miss Fisher. eds in areas of little growth,

cattering them with your hand

When the roadside is thickly pulated with trees and shrubs, ou'll have to search for open places, where growth is sparse, and sow the foods. eeds there.

The situation becomes more aplicated when steep banks border the U. S. Department of Agrihe roadside. Then seeds should be culture.

planted along the top of the bank so find a resting spot.

There are 2 possible ways of holding seeds in place on such a bank. If it has ground cover of grasses, plant Month. seeds over them for grasses furnish seeds some protection and a sort of Select the one just right for your

small area with a rake or handtool, just this month in the donated foods enough so seeds can come in contact contributed at Goree and Knox

Scatter the seeds, then use the type of mesh made for the purpose to cover them. This can be held in place, to prevent wind from blowing it away, with small wooden pegs cut from any available lumber.

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A new marketed appliance

especially pintos, are in unusually big volume. However, the plentiful supply also includes pinks, blackeyes and baby lima beans. elegance that should make them

Rich colors also predominate **Traffic Accidents** Hit Record High. Institute Reports

The annual economic loss from traffic accidents has doubled during the past ten years, the Insurance Information Institute stated, climbing from \$7 billion in 1958 to more than \$14.2 billion in 1968.

The 1968 total was 14 per cent higher than the previous record figure of \$12,442,000,-000 in 1967.

Last year's tragic toll of death, injury and destruction on U.S. streets and highways The first full spring month is represents an economic loss averaging \$285 for every family in the country, the Institute said.

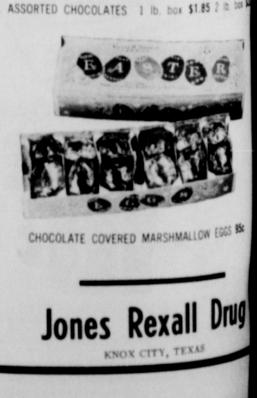
During 1968, there were 55,500 traffic deaths-the most fatalities ever recorded for Although new-crop market- any year, and 4.5 per cent

In addition, the number of cidents was estimated by the Institute at 4,560,000, an alltime high and an increase of almost 15 per cent above the 1967 figure of 4,200,000.

Statistics of deaths and injuries do not begin to tell the story of the unnecessary personal grief and suffering that traffic accidents inflict each year on countless American families," the Institute stated. 'But they do point up the stark fact that, despite public pronouncements and a national furor over traffic safety, the tragedy on our streets and highways continues unabated."

Permanent tooth loss in alcoholics is three times higher than the national average, according to Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE).





foothold"

combines the laundry center into one piece. An automatic washer is under an electric dryer in one cabinet, According to Extension home economists, the equipment was designed for home areas too small to make a thin paste. Add to for standard laundry equipment. The compact appliance is 2 feet wide, 2 1/4 feet deep and 5 1/2

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plentiful foods list reported by

that, even if rain washes them ings are less than last year, above the death toll of 53,100 heavy carryovers continue to for 1967.

offer an abundant supply of tur key. April is National Turkey persons injured in traffic ac-

Turkeys come in many sizes. Otherwise cultivate a family, Turkey is being offered

City, Here is an easy recipe for Turkey and Dumplings TURKEY AND DUMPLINGS Cut up turkey and put in a deep pan. Cover with water and

add salt. Cover pan and cook over low heat until meat is tender, about 2 hours (for canned turkey, cook only for about 20 to 30 minutes), Remove pieces of turkey from broth, Measure

broth, For each cup of broth, use 2 tablespoons of flour, mixed with just enough cold water broth. Stir and cook until broth is thickened, 3 to 5 minutes. Season to taste. Heat turkey in thickened broth.

"springing" with a host of Turkeys head the April

"These colorings can be ex-

scheme which calls for the con-

X COUNTY HERALD, KNOX CITY, TEXAS

BRIEN NEWS Ph. 658-4391 anie Whitley

SECRETARY HIRED lio Andrada of Has been hired as the new ool secretary with

beginning last Monill take the place O. Brothers, when tion takes effect

irada is the former Hierro, daughter of Mrs. Alphonso Del nd a 1968 graduate ligh School.

TS OFFICERS National FHA Week Chapter of Future of America elector next year.

president, Mary ice president, Jean d vice president, ard, 3rd vice pres-Del Hierro; 4th nt, Tanya Bussa; easurer, Susie Del iamentarian, Renee rian, Gloria Casilergeant - at - arms,

will assume their at the end of the

AY READY ston and Mrs. directors of the Act Play compented a dress rere the school last cludes Alice Del

Peggy, Susie Del ss Erwin, Wayne , Benson, Steve lown, Jean Heser, Lanny Covey rge, in "Good-Clown" by Kinnez is the stage

ompeted Tuesday the district title.

S BIRTHDAY

O'Neal, daughter Irs, Bobby O'Neal er third birthday last Tuesday night,

sure pink cake vere served to all randparents, Mr. irgil Mitchell of d Mr. and Mrs. eal of O'Brien; arents, Mr. and and Louis Conn, Junior Boys Delta Kappa ollier and greate Collier, all of

T PAINT s made a good Paint Creek k Meet last Wedols that entered O'Brien, Roch-Lueders-Avoca.

in 50 yd, dash, Junior high track coach is C. H. Underwood.

DISTRICT TENNIS MEET HERE The District 16-B Tennis Meet was held at O'Brien Mon-

day. The first place winners will go on and compete at Stephenville. Sr, boys singles were won by

Kenneth Jones, Old Glory: Larry Hertel 2nd, Benjamin; Chris Fletcher 3rd, Rochester.

REV. AND MRS. SHEPHERD

Rev. Shepherd

New Manager

Lueders Camp

pastored churches in West Tex-

as for the last ten years, was

announced this week as new

manager at Lueders Baptist

The Rev. Mr. Shepherd suc-

ceeds N, I, (Doc) Williams who

resigned as manager after

serving 11 years. During this

were made in encampment fa-

cilities, including a three-bed-

room camp manager's home, a

new chapel auditorium, street

pavement, a new water line

and natural is line to the

camp grounds.

Rev. Neal Shepherd, who has

Sr. boys doubles: 1st Russell Letz, Weldon Spitzer, Old Glory; 2nd Joe Minifee, Ricky Cornelius, Rule: 3rd, Butch, Stephens, Lanny Covey, O'Brien.

Sr. girls singles: 1st Regina Letz, Old Glory; 2nd Sarah Golden, Benjamin: 3rd, Jean Hester, O'Brien.

Sr. girls doubles: 1st Reva Encampment. He and Mrs. Letz, Judy Sanders, Old Shepherd will move to the En-Glory: 2nd Sherry Tibbets, Lo- campment Grounds early in ise Byrd, Rochester; 3rd Mary April. Adkins, Susie Del Hierro, O'Brien.

Jr. boys singles: 1st Steve Figueroa, O'Brien. Jr. boys doubles: 1st Wayne

Rowan and Bobby Summers, O'Brien.

Jr. girls singles: Rule 1st; Side in Sweetwater, Before be-Alice Del Hierro 2nd, O'Brien, coming a pastor he was in the Jr. girls doubles: 1st Vicki construction business. Hester, Yolanda Casillas,

O'BRIEN ENTRIES FOR DIST, UIL MEET

O'Brien has selected its enperiod many improvements tries for the District 16-B UIL competition at Weinert April 10.

In high school Science, Number Sense, and Slide Rule O'Brien will be represented by Tom Watson, Ken Pierson and Butch Stephens,

Also, nine cabins have been Others who will compete are remodeled with heat for win-Mague Rocha, Debbie Rowan ter and air-conditioned for and Diane Barnard, Jr. High summer meetings. Improve-No. Sense: Louis Conn and Debments have also been made on bie Rowan Jr. High Ready Writthe kitchen and dining room. ing: Arlie Watson and Sylvia

The total attendance during Quintanilla, 7th and 8th Grade the past camp seasons was Spelling; Debbie Del Hierro, 38,263. There were 2,836 de-Devey Holmes, and Peter Cacisions in the services with sillas, Picture Memory; Doris 797 of these being conversions. Jimenez, Rita Jackson, 5th and Mr. and Mrs. Williams have 6th Grade Spelling; Debbie Del moved to their home in Lue-Hierro and Peggy Jimenez Sub ders, After a rest, he will en-Jr. Girls Declamation: Craig ter some other business. Brother, Sub Jr. Boys Declamation: Betty Gutierrez and Debbie Rowan; Junior Girls Declamation: Humberto Gutierrez

High school Spelling: Ruth Gamma Meets Jimenez and Vicki Hester; High Jimenez and Vicki Hester; High school Ready Writing: Ruth Ji- At Haskell Sat

Division of the Fair; Miss Ruth

Ann Fansler, Haskell Co. HD



GREENBUGS AND WINTER GRAIN MITES CONTINUE TO INCREASE

In Knox County and surrounding areas, small grain produc- factors in getting a good stand ers continue to check their grain for greenbug and winter grain mite buildup. Several a much better stand, High thousand acres have been quality seed will resist most sprayed in this area the last 2 seedling diseases, while seeds or 3 weeks.

Producers feel that control tremely susceptible to such disapplications are likely worthwhile even on good sized wheat whenever the greenbug count passes 400 per linear foot of stubby one that results from tow. Some fields are showing poor quality seed. both greenbugs and winter grain mite population increases.

Chemicals recommended for control of these insects are parathion, methyl parathion. phosphamidon or malathion. The rate of application and other information is contained in the Texas Guide for Controlling Insects and Mites on Grain and Forage Crops" which is available at your County Extension agent's office.

PLANT PATHOLOGIST SUGGEST CONTROLS

and around your fields may be the most satisfactory means of dell Horne, Extension plant pathologist at Texas A&M University.

MDMV overwinters in rhizomes of Johnson grass. As the young shoots emerge in the spring, aphids begin feeding and acquire the virus. They then transmit the virus to susceptible corn and grain sorghum. Symptoms vary depending upon the type host plant and its stage of growth, said Horne. Most plants show mild chlorotic mottle. Grain does not develop normally in virus infected plants. On corn only a few grains may form on the cob while grain sorghum heads may be practically sterile.

The virus can also be controlled by the use of resistant or tolerant hybrids, noted the pathologist. Some hybrids can tolerate infection quite well, while others are severely damaged. Losses will be dependent upon the percentage of infected plants and upon the susceptibility of the hybrid to the disease.

HINTS OFFERED TO IMPROVE STAND OF COTTON

Farmers who have trouble getting a good stand of cotton able at the county Extension agent's office,

The application of insecticides is also very important in obtaining effective control. In the home orchard a hand sprayer or a sprayer that can be attached to the hose might be used. When insecticides are applied, wet all the foliage and fruit thoroughly so that runoff of spray material occurs over the entire tree.

of cotton is seed quality. The use When shopping for insecticide of high quality seed will produce to control peach and plum pests. read the label before you make your purchase and make certain that the insecticide can be of low quality prove to be exapplied in the manner in which you intend to use it. Reread eases, Seed of high quality will produce a long taproot, says the label just prior to the time you apply the insecticide and make sure you get the dosage right as well as follow all safety precautions.

> GET FACTS ON WEED CONTROL SUGGESTS SPECIALIST

In years of good moisture and areas of high annual rainfall (above 30 inches), weed control is one of the most important factors to consider in getting a good stand of cotton says Fred C. Elliott. Extension cotton specialist at Texas Bill Rakelast Tuesday. A&M University.

Chemicals for controlling weeds and grass offer a means of doing away with hand hoeing. as well as offering a cheaper method. There are a number of herbicides available, noted Elliott, but all of them have some limitations. It would be well to study all the materials and learn as much as possible about their use, pointed out the specialist.

There are nine chemicals recommended for use as premerges in cotton. All of these can be applied in a band at the time of planting with equipment mounted on the tractor with the planter. Elliott said they can also be band or broadcast applied as a separate operation immediately after planting.

Two of these chemicals, Planavin and Treflan, must be soil incorporated. They can be applied broadcast in the fall or spring before planting, or can be spraved on the beds, and then incorporated with a Roll-N-Cultivator, row disc, do-all, or roto-tiller. They may also be band incorporated with a roto-tiller at the time of bed helped. shaping before planting, added Elliott.

Mechanical weed control and careful attention to cultivation is still cheaper and safer than all-out use of chemicals. In the years of low rainfall, the mechanical practices may be sufficient.

Each grower can work out a system suited to his land and equipment. Elliott added that a cals", available at the County copy of B-1029, "Suggestions for Weed Control with Chemi- ful.

Truscott BY RUTH BROWN

of Sherman visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Corder, April 23 at noon.

Shaw and Bill Owens were nam-Irene Gerrold Friday were Mrs. ed to a committee to plan the menus. The secretary was asked to

write a note of thanks to Roy C. Daniel, Commissioner of Preattended a meeting of the Delta cinct 3, to thank him and his crew for the work they did in cleaning up the Community

visited relatives in Truscott

and Mrs. Tommy Tapp over the weekend were Edward and David Tapp of Willow, Okla., and Mrs. Kay Henson of Quanah,

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley of Muleshoe spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs, Monroe Cash. Clyde Owens of Foard City visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Owens Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunt of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Laquey visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon Laquey and children in Dublin Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Havnie Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitaker and daughter, Bobby, of Chillicothe, visited Mrs. Jack Whitaker over the weekend. The Truscott Home Demon-

stration Club met Thursday at the Community House, The program was on home decorating. The Truscott 4-H group met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jack W. Brown. Members made plans for the project group food show, Several demonstrated table settings.

About 50 persons from Truscott and neighboring towns attended the 42 and Domino tour nament at the Community House

Saturday. Monday HD Club members cleaned up the Community House and Precinct 3 Commissioner, Roy C. Daniel, and his men cleaned up the grounds. They cleared out and burned much of the underbrush which has grown up, Tommy Tappalso

The Truscott Home Demonstration Club met March 28 at the Community House, Mrs. Edmund Tomanek gave the devotional from Luke 15, Roll call was answered with "good color scheme in furnishings. It was announced the Lions

Club will be served the night of

Agent's office, would be help-

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Mmes, W. M. Rake, Elmo

A letter of thanks was read

from Mrs. Lucille Carter, di-

rector of the Crowell Neighbor -

hood Center, for the manyarti-

cles club members have donated

to the center. She said the center



over the weekend. Visiting in the home of Mrs.

Luther Moody of Ranger, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Casey

Kappa Gamma in Haskell Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitaker House grounds.

over the weekend. Visiting in the home of Mr.

> can use anything. Miss Shervl Trimmier, agent presents a talk on selection of color, and Mrs. R. C. Daniel gave a demonstration on pillow

making. Refreshments were served to 12 members and 1 guest.

Bond Sales Total 14,842 For February

During the month of February the sale of United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares totaled \$14,842, according to Mr, W. E. Braly, Chairman of the Knox County Savings Bonds Committee. The January-February sales totaled \$27,521 and this is 17 percent of the 1969 goal of \$160,000.

Sales in Texas during February totaled \$14,369,901. Year-to-date sales totaled \$33,071,780 which is an increase of 3,9 percent over sales during 1968.

Nation-wide, total February sales of E and H Bonds and Freedom Shares were \$442 million, slightly above February 1968 sales. The first two month's sales totaled \$866 million, 6.0 percent below a year earlier.

> CALL IN YOUR NEWS

NOTICE

Due to the increase in my barber shop business, I will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday of each week

All Haircuts 1.00

Jess' Barber Shop O'BRIEN, TEXAS

New strains of "cold tolerant" cotton are being developed, Farmers should watch the performance of these new strains as they are being tested, and put them to use when they are released, stressed Horne. CONTROL OF PEACH AND PLUM INSECTS

says Dr. C. Wendell Horne,

Extension plant pathologist at

One of the most important

Horne, instead of the short,

Seed can be treated with a

fungicide before planting to re-

duce its susceptibility to dis-

seases. Treated seed has a pro-

tection zone immediately

around the seed. When the seed

germinates, and the seedling

leaves this zone in its growth,

it again becomes susceptible to

disease. In-furrow treatment

with fungicides protects the

seedling until it sprouts above

ground. This practice is recom-

under the seedling to eliminate

infection.

Texas A&M University.

Insect damage in the home orchard can impair the health and vigor of peach and plum trees as well as adversely affect the quality of fruit. Control of damaging pests is based on recognition of their damage and applying control measures

at the proper time. Effective insect control may be obtained by applying insecticides at various times during the growing season according to the stage of growth of the trees, Information on the timing and insecticides recommended for control of various insect pests is contained in L-245. Texas Guide for Controlling Insects and Diseases on Fruit and Nuts, Further information on insect pests is in MP-685, can improve their chances by Peach and Plum Insects, Both following a few simple rules, of these publications are avail-

For the last two and a half years the Rev. Mr. Shepherd has served as pastor of Cal-FOR MDMV vary Baptist Church at Brownwood, Prior to that he served as pastor of Rotan's Hillcrest Baptist Church and at West

Control of Johnson grass in

control of the maize dwarf

mended where seedling disease is a consistent problem A good practice for control of cotton diseases is in cropresidue management. Organisms which cause diseases often live

in the crop residue that is left on the surface of the soil, Deep mosaic virus, says Dr. C. Wen- plowing, noted the pathologist, puts the organism far enough

inert, Benjamin, nd Goree. mers were in the sion: Mague Rocha Watson 5th, 880 Del Hierro 5th,

dles.

FAIR BOOK division winners COMMITTEE MEETS Jackson 1st, pull Friday afternoon a meeting onn, tie for 1st of the Haskell Fair Superin-Rayland Haves tendents of the Women's Di-Louis Conn vision was called to make sugp: Devey Holmes gestions and changes for the It: Sammy Jack-Fair Catalogs for the 1969 Coun-Casillas, Johnny eary Washington ty Fair. y and 3rd in 880 homemaking department were Jackson tied for Mrs. Johnny Reid, assistant ash: Johnny Abila d Haves 4th, 880

division winners Division: Mrs. Caddelland Mrs. folmes 3rd and Hagar, both of Weinert, Supt. pole vault; Deof the 4-H and teen Division: t, and Luis Roand Mrs. Don Whitley, Supt. d. dash; Eulaof the Hobbies and Crafts Dith, 100 vd. low evey Holmes 5th vision.

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Washington 4th

menez, Bobby Summers; Informative speaking, Ruth Jimenez, Speaking, Ben Walling: Poetry Interpretation, Claudia Barnard, Lanny Covey; Typing, Susie Del Hierro, Claudia Bar- cludes Haskell, Knox, Stonenard; Story telling, Shane Johnston, Peggy Jimenez,

Declamation.

Twenty-three members were Jessie Bernal: Persuasive in Haskell last Saturday at 2:30 p.m. to attend the Delta Kappa Gamma meeting at Felker's

> ties. Bridging the Generation Gap was the subject for Saturday's meeting and Mrs. Leona Partridge of Munday was program

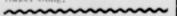
leader. Speakers included Mrs. Erma Liles of Weinert, Mrs. Mauryse Scott of Munday, and Mrs. Afton Martin of Aspermont

Mrs. Liles led the Delta Kappa Gamma song accompanied by Mrs. Mary Martin of Haskell.

Refreshments of pecan or Attending the meeting in the apricot pie and tea or coffee were served by the Haskell hostesses. supt. of the whole Women's

Knox City will host the next meeting on May 3 in the Knox City High School Library.

Agent and Supt, of the Women's Attending from Knox CitySaturday were Mmes, Gretchen Colehour, Virginia Casey, Lillian Logan, Sudia Cash, and Hazel Long.



ONE DAY OFF FOR EASTER Carney School will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. Friday for Easter with classes beginning again Tuesday morning, April 8 at the regular time,

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Cash, accompanied by her sister, Miss Exa Faye Hutton of Pampa were in Lubbock over the weekend visiting with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jee Cash and Josef, Josef and his mother returned to Knox City with them and Joe Lynn will join his family here Wednesday after his school is dismissed for the Easter holidays.

IN SMITH HOME Mr. and Mrs. Arville Coyle and daughters, Linda and Sallie of Childress visited in the home of Mrs, Coyle's mother, Mrs. Roy Smith Sunday.



.... HERE FOR EASTER

Munday's Bargain Days, Frida



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Halves size 21/2 2 for 85c	
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Tomatoes 8 oz 2 for 29 c	
Tomatoes size 21/2 . 2 for 59c	
WHOLE PEELED - SIZE 300 TOMATOES	
SIZE 300 TOMATO JUICE 8 For	
TOMATO JUICE 4 For	
46 OZ. TOMATO JUICE 3 For	
TOMATO SAUCE 9 For	
Sauce 2 for 29c	
SHURFRESH - USDA GRADE A MEDIUMS	
White Eggs doz. 49c	
Milk half gal. 49c	
AFFILIATED - ALL MEAT	
Franks 16 oz. 55c	
Bacon Ib. pkg. 65c	
SHURFRESH - ALL MEAT	
Bologna 6 oz. pkg. 25c	
S&H Green Stamps - Double on Wednesday	
Rodgers Food Mart	
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nd Saturday, April 4 and 5



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