

The Knox County Herald

"Striving To Serve Its Readers Without Prejudice"



Knox City, Knox County, Texas 79529 Thursday, February 18, 1971

10¢ Per Copy

Number 13

Forty-Six Volunteers Answer Call For Blood

Forty-six Knox City volunteers answered the call of the Bloodmobile Center when the unit was set up at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Three pints of blood were donated. The volunteers were composed of: Ruth Robinson, Nancy Bouldin, Woodward, Lois C. Kitty Spencer; telephonist, Barbara Bar-ber; Bertie Helton; pub-licist, Billye Bess; Dobbie Foster; reg-istration committee, Dorothy ...

Graveside Rites Held Here Thurs. For Pete Knight

Services were held at the McCray-Edwards-Cain Funeral Home Chapel in Wino-sboro for O. L. (Pete) Knight, former Knox County Com-missioner February 11, with Rev. James Rutledge officiating as-sisted by Rev. Dan Hubbell.

Graveside services were held Thursday afternoon at 4:00 at the Knox City Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Knight was born April 20, 1902, in Wino-sboro and was married April 20, 1922, to Julia Vance. He was a former Knox City city secretary, as well as a Knox County commissioner.

Survivors include his wife, one son, O. L. Knight with the Air Force at Goose Bay, Lab-rador; two brothers, Ernest Knight of Wino-sboro and Bill Knight of Dallas; five sisters, Mrs. Lucy Pinney of Wino-sboro, Mrs. Ruth Drennon of Pittsburg, Texas, Mrs. May Walker of Dallas, Mrs. Grace Mathews of Denver, Colorado, and Miss Lillian Bagdale of Wino-sboro; and two grandchil-dren.

Greypups' Play-Off Feb. 19

The Knox City Greypups, Junior High west zone District II-A winners were previously scheduled to meet the east zone champs, the Petrolia Pirates, in a play-off at Seymour Thurs-day night at 7:00 o'clock. How-ever, it was necessary to re-schedule the game and the play-off has been set for Friday night at 7:00, same place.

The Greypups are 13-0 for the season while the Petrolia Pirates stand 15-4.

Making up Coach Charles Hibbitts' undefeated team are Cliff Ray, Robert Taylor, Eddie Johnson, Gary Carver, Joey ...

Former Resident Dies Tues., Feb. 9

Funeral services for Mrs. ... were held Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at Brumley Funeral Home in Wichita Falls.

Writers Named Essay Contest

City - Winners of the Brazos SWCD essay contest were announced by ... chairman of the board.

Place winner is Jack ... second place winner is ... third place ...

FROM McLEAN Mr. and Mrs. Ervyn ... Mrs. McLean spent the weekend of McLean with her brother and his here with her brother and his wife, Mr. ... Mrs. Vernon ...



DOROTHY (Carol Speck), UNAWARE THAT EUGENE (Brent Railsback) has been hypnotized into believing that he is a dog, playfully purrs and makes noises like a cat. Other members of the cast looking on during rehearsal, from left, are (seated) Jan Lankford (Hidden from view) Ceissia Skiles, Terri Whitten, and Carol King. Second row, Victor Gonzales and Mary Jo Campbell.

Knox City Junior Class To Present Play Feb. 23

The Knox City High School Junior Class will present its annual play Tuesday night, Feb-ruary 23 at 7:30 in the grade school auditorium.

This year's play, "The Fak-ers" is a farce in three acts. It was written by William D. Fisher and published by The Heuser Publishing Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The play itself centers around the misery that Jessica Aldrich, a flighty rattle-brained

woman of middle-age and her friend, Mrs. Scyler Van Schu-ler, deal the Aldrich family. Mrs. Aldrich, played by Mary Jo Campbell, is a hobby-maniac and her current hobby is spir-itualism. Mrs. Van Schuler, who is wrapped up in the super-natural, is played by Ceissia Skiles. In order to scare Mrs. Aldrich out of this hobby, her daughters, Dorothy, a pretty teenage girl played by Carol Speck, and Ruth, a serious-

minded twenty year old, played by Terri Whitten, Dorothy's boyfriend Eugene, played by Brent Railsback, also Ruth's friend, Helen, a pretty girl of twenty, played by Carol King and Mrs. Aldrich's sister, Roberta Houston, an extreme-ly likeable person, played by Jan Lankford, all plot to en-tertain a fake spiritualist.

Ruth's boyfriend, Ben Allen, who will do anything to win the hand of Ruth and is played by Charlie Lieb, becomes the fake fakir known as the Great Ben Allah and his friend Ed West-on, who is pessimistic and not too full of life, played by Kenny Woodall, becomes his stooge Ed Notswe.

It finally takes a professor of psychology, Randolph Haw-ling, a pleasing personality, played by Victor Gonzales, to get the mess straightened out.

Be sure to include this class play on your calendar and plan to see it.

Services Held Fri. For Mrs. Edna B. Odom, 85

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church for Mrs. Edna B. Odom with the Rev. B. J. Foster, pastor, of-ficiating. Interment followed in the Rochester Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Odom died Wednesday night at 10:00 o'clock in the Knox County Hospital after a two-week illness.

Born November 10, 1885, in Holmesburg, Penn., she mar-ried Siras W. Odom in 1922 at Blackwell and they moved to Knox City in 1942. He preceded her in death in 1951. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daugh-ter, Mrs. Emma Watkins of Knox City; three step-sons, John C. Odom of Killeen, Bill Odom of Stephenville, and Mor-ris Odom of Ft. Stockton; one sister, Mrs. Sally Horst of Bradenton, Florida; two grand-children, and four great-grand-children.

Amarillo Man Killed Near Vera

Joe E. Carter of Amarillo was fatally injured in a two-car collision on U. S. 82 one mile west of Vera at 4:35 p.m. on February 9. He was taken to the Seymour Hospital where he died at 7:00 p.m.

Driver of the second vehicle was Herbert C. Williams of Seymour, who was also taken to the Seymour Hospital where he remained overnight and was released the following day.

Investigating officers were Highway Patrolmen Don Car-michael and Joe Hataway of Knox City, Sgt. J. W. Garner of Seymour, and County Deputy Sheriff Eddie Carr of Benja-min.

Graham Attends TNHA Meet In Austin Feb. 9

Doyle Graham, administra-tor-in-training of the Brazos Valley Care Home, attended the Chapter Presidents' council meeting of the Texas Nursing Home Association in Austin last Tuesday, February 9.

Mr. Graham was recently elected president of the Big Country Chapter of TNHA, which covers an area of 27 counties and has a potential membership of 72 nursing homes.

Other elected officers serving the Big Country Chapter are vice-president, Thomas Newland of Stamford; secre-tary, Mrs. Velda Howard of Shady Oaks Nursing Home of Abilene; and treasurer, John O'Connor of Ballinger.

On Monday evening, preced-ing a staff meeting of the chap-ter presidents, 120 state and government officials attended a reception given in their honor.

Benjamin Sets City Election

Knox City - Benjamin city officials have called a city elec-tion for Saturday, April 3, in the City Hall from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Terms of the mayor, Vernon D. McCanlies, and two alder-men, Lee Snallum and Claud Stockton, will expire this year.

Holdover aldermen are Carl Benson, Buddy Tolson, and Rus-sell Williams, who is serving out the unexpired term of Rob-ertson.

New C of C Directors Named At Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16

In a general membership meeting Tuesday, February 16, at 2:00 p.m. in the Masonic Fellowship Hall, three new directors were named to the board of the Knox City Chamber of Commerce. Elected for three year terms were W. R. Baker, Glen Rumley, and Martha Jones.

Those with continuing terms are Cliff Swain and Henry L. White, each with one year re-maining. J. B. Tabor will fill the vacancy left by George Field, Roger Butler will re-place Paul Hoge, and Joe Muel-ler and Joe Clonts each have two year remaining terms. Those whose terms expredate W. R. Baker, Joe Boone, and John Crowover.

Chamber president W. R. Baker recounted some areas of involvement of the Chamber in 1970, including work on extension of Highway 6; sponsorship of Plant Materials Center Field Day; Annual Art Show; Christ-mas Lighting Contest; Mer-chants Christmas promotion; organized and chartered Indus-trial Foundation; worked close-ly with Texas Industrial Com-mission in compiling around 1440 pieces of information for print out; set tentative date in April for Knox City Tips Day in Austin with TIC; sponsored along with the city, new street

sign campaign; and instigated and provided data for research project grant by the Texas A&M University Agriculture Research and Extension Center at Lubbock for water pollution study.

Baker also informed the group that the annual banquet has been set for March 30 when Austin McCloud, Chief Justice of Court of Civil Appeals of Eastland, will be the guest speaker.

Other business matters in-cluded selecting the holidays for Knox City merchants dur-ing 1971. These include Memori-al Day, Monday, May 31; Fourth of July, Monday, July 5; Labor Day, Monday, Septem-ber 6; Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 25; Christmas, Sat-urday, December 25, and New Year's Day, Saturday, Januar-y 1.

KC Rites Held For Jim Booe

Services for Jim Booe, 70, who died Sunday in the Knox County Hospital after a lengthy illness, were held Monday morning at 10:00 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Roger Butler, pastor, officiat-ing. Interment followed in the Johnson Memorial Cemetery at Monday with Smith Funeral Home in charge of arrange-ments.

Born on December 23, 1900, in Collins County, Texas, Mr. Booe came to Knox County in 1904. He married Eula Adams on September 1, 1931, in Lake Creek, Texas. They moved to Knox City from Monday in 1950.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Booe worked for West Texas Utilities as a custodian.

Survivors include his wife, Eula, of the home; three broth-ers, Dan Booe of Munday, George Booe of Bowie, and Al-bert Booe of Haskell; and two sisters, Mrs. Stella Fought of Fort Worth and Mrs. Fannie Patton of Munday.

Maternity brothers: Two new fathers looking through the win-dow at their babies.

Report Your Locals

Seniors Of The Week And Their Autobiographies



EMMY JONES

Margaret Emma Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Jean Jones; was born in Cuero, Texas on March 17, 1953. Emmy is the oldest of five girls, and the two youngest of these five are now four years old.

Emmy begins her list of ac-tivities with sports. She par-ticipated in basketball three years, track and volleyball two years, and tennis one year.

A member of FHA for three years, she was nominated Girl of the Month during her Junior year.

Currently serving as first Vice-President, Emmy has been an active member of FTA for four years. She served the organization as social chair-man her Junior year and was a district voting delegate this year.

The band is an organiza-tion in which Emmy has par-ticipated for four years. Begin-ning as a clarinet player she graduated to the drums her Junior year. She has also played the trap set in the Stage Band these last two years. She was elected Band Sweetheart this year, and considers it one of her greatest honors.

Among some of Emmy's other activities are: member of the Kennel Staff, member of the Library Staff, and participa-tion in the Junior Play.

Planning to attend Texas Tech University, Emmy has not yet decided upon a major.

Emmy would like to take this chance to express her grate-itude to all the many people who have helped her, thus far, in her life.



ALICE MARTINEZ

Alice Martinez, born April 21, 1953, is the daughter of Mrs. Ivan Martinez. Alice is the youngest in a family of five boys and five girls. Presently, she is the only one living at home.

Alice has attended all of her twelve school years here in Knox City. Throughout her high school years, Alice has participated in various activities. She has been on the Houndette basketball team for four years. She was elected tri-captain her Junior and senior years. Her Junior year, she was chosen All-District Guard. This year, she was elected to the All Tournament Team in both the Rule and Knox City tourna-ments. Alice has also partici-pated in volleyball three years, and this will be her third year on the track team. She made the President's Physical Fit-ness Team for two years, and her sophomore year she re-ceived the Physical Fitness Award for highest ranking girl.

As a member of FHA for four years, she served as re-porter her Junior year and president her senior year. She has received her Junior and Chapter Degrees of Achieve-ment. Her freshman year Alice sang in the FHA Area Chorus at Stephenville.

During her freshman year, she was elected vice-president of her class. She was class secretary her Junior year and is class secretary again this year. Alice is also runner-up for class favorite this year.

Her other activities include FTA, four years; Pep Club, two years; Kennel Staff, two years; Band, three years; Annual Staff, one year; Beta Club, three years; and honor roll. This year, Alice is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Beta Club. She also served as cheer-leader this year. Alice partici-pated in the Junior Class Play. Being elected Best All Around Girl was a great honor to her.

Alice is an active member of the Catholic Church and has served as officer in the local CYO.

She plans to attend college after graduation but has not made definite plans.

Alice is grateful to all those who have made her education, activities, and honors possible.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Logan were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Logan of Lubbock, and her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Gatewood and Janalin of Chillicothe. The Gatewoods were accompanied by Jimmy Horne, also of Chillicothe.

Knox County Herald

Published at Knox City, Texas 79529, every Thursday except the first week in July and the last week in December.

Here For Colehour Memorial Rites

Among the out of town visitors attending the memorial rites for Philip Colehour were his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Colehour of Pensacola, Florida and a cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Colehour of Mt. Carroll, Illinois.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of San Angelo were in Knox City Saturday evening for the wedding of their niece, Karen Green.

Some folks think the ideal occupation is one that doesn't keep them occupied.

Heatly Reports Productive Week In The State Capitol

Austin - State Representative W. S. Heatly of Paducah said Thursday that the House of Representatives had a very productive week in the State Capitol. The House Appropriations Committee completed the budget hearings with more than 200 State agencies requesting more than \$9 billion in tax funds during the next two years.

Heatly said he was successful in passing a bill which would solve the existing acute welfare problem. This measure appropriates to the State Department of Welfare \$35 million and will prevent the Department from cutting welfare checks during the next few months.

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a \$15.00 cup of coffee!



You're a \$200-a-day man when it comes to making crop plans. Economists say you can earn that much making the right decisions. Valuable as your time is, we would like you to take a "35-minute, \$15 coffee break" with us.



Knox City (817) 658-8101



GOVERNOR PRESTON SMITH signs the proclamation declaring the week of February 20-27, 1971, as FFA week in Texas.

A Salute To Texas FFA

By GOVERNOR PRESTON SMITH

It is a pleasure for me, as Governor, to extend my warmest congratulations to the staff and members of the Texas Association of the Future Farmers of America during National FFA Week.

In its vocational agricultural education program, the Future Farmers of America introduce sound agricultural practices to countless numbers of young people. These young people may someday earn their livings by helping to provide food for the nation's tables.

Texas is a state which depends very heavily on agriculture and livestock. Agriculture, considered in all its phases, includes, in addition to crop production, the manufacturing and supplying of essentials for production. That Agri-business contributes an average of more than \$6.6 billion annually to the Texas economy.

Texas is among the leaders of the nation in many areas of crop production and ranks as leader of all the States in the production of cattle, sheep and wool, and goats and mohair. Texas agricultural exports are valued in excess of \$550 million annually.

Clearly, Texas has a large investment in the agriculture business. Our future as a great State depends in large measure on the future of Agricultural and Livestock production. The Texas Association of the Future Farmers of America is contributing much toward insuring that this future will be a promising one.

Like virtually every other segment of our society, the farm has seen dramatic changes in recent years. At the same time that farm receipts are increasing, we see increased mechanization, irrigation, increased farm sizes, increased costs, and increased absentee ownership.

This Administration believes that it should not be necessary for farming to be a conglomerate enterprise for it to be profitable. We believe that it is both desirable and essential for Agri-business to include both the small independent farmer, and we will encourage and support efforts which will be beneficial to that goal.

Farming is a highly competitive business, and those who are in it need a variety of skills and knowledge. Through its program of vocational agricultural education, the Future Farmers of America organization is helping to provide that skill and knowledge.

We salute FFA for a job well done. We are confident that it will continue its service to agriculture in the future as thoroughly as it has in the past.

Dry Weather Prevails

The most common topic of conversation at this time of year is how terribly dry it is. Comparing last year's record at this same time to 1971, we find that we had about the same conditions. According to the records on February 1, 1970, we had received .01 moisture and on Feb. 7, 1970, we had .02. Then on the 16th we had .43 making a grand total of .52. So let's keep planning for that needed moisture.

4-H Placings At Wichita Falls

Cynthia and Dave Partridge of Monday each sold a steer in Wichita Falls Junior Beef Show premium sale. Randy Jones of Goree showed his steer to the premium sale qualifying place but declined the sale as he planned on carrying the calf to Houston. The entries at the show numbered 174 and were made up of approximately 45% Herefords.

Knox County placings were, Cynthia Partridge, 6th heavy weight Hereford; Dave Partridge, 7th light crossbred; Randy Jones, 11th middle weight Hereford; Mark Haskin, 14th heavy weight Hereford and Wade Haskin, 20th light weight Hereford.



"I like that effect."

Wheat Producers Granted Hearing SIX FLAGS ANNOUNCES DATE FOR OPENING

Austin - Texas wheat producers have been granted a hearing before Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner John C. White at 10:30 a.m. March 5, on a petition seeking certification to hold a referendum under Texas' "Commodity Check-Off" law.

The hearing will be held in the Agriculture Department's offices in the John H. Reagan building in Austin. Evidence for and against the proposal can be presented at the hearing. Texas Wheat Producers Association of Amarillo seeks certification as the authorized organization to conduct the referendum over a 33 county area in the North Plains, South Plains and Rolling Plains, where about 75 per cent of Texas wheat is produced.

If a majority of the voters in the referendum approve, funds may be collected to promote wheat, and to conduct research and to control insects and disease, and the petition also proposes a nine-man commodity producers board to administer the program with the funds, Commissioner White explains.

Voting will be held in the following counties, if authority is granted by Commissioner White: Archer, Armstrong, Baylor, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Clay, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Foard, Gray, Hale, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Haskell, Hutchinson, Knox, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young.

Always borrow money from a pessimist he never expects to get it back anyway.

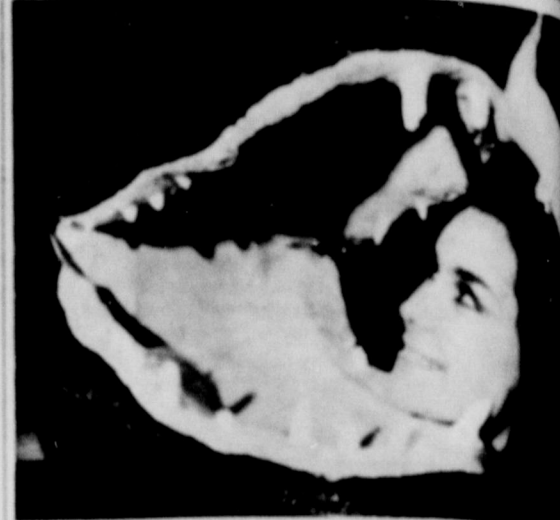
They've developed a miniature it's for the small fry.

SIX FLAGS Over Texas will begin its tenth anniversary season with a special week-long celebration starting April 3. The popular theme park at Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, will be open on a daily basis during the week before Easter. After Easter Sunday, SIX FLAGS will be open on weekends only until daily, summer operation begins June 1.

Officials of the Park also revealed that a major, new ride is under construction at plants in Switzerland and West Germany. To be known as the Jet Racer, the new ride travels on tubular rails at a speed about ten miles per hour faster than SIX FLAGS' well-known Runaway Mine Train.

In addition, the Park will inaugurate a new type of show augurate a new type of show in its Texas section pavilion. The production will feature Country and Western music performed by talented collegians. A new show is also slated for Sid and Marty Kroff's Puppet Theater. Called "Pufnstuf" it will feature the star of the Kroffs' popular television series H. R. Pufnstuf.

Scheduled for the Southern Palace Music Hall is a show which Producer-Director David Blackburn calls, "The most ambitious production we have attempted, particularly from a technical standpoint." It will make use of motion pictures and



SAY AHHHHH - Pretty SIX FLAGS Over Texas has new molar of an "alligator" the theme park's river ride. All of the animated figures on SIX FLAGS' many rides are getting a special preparation for the park's tenth anniversary season which April 3.

color slides which form a constantly changing backdrop for the musical performance. SIX FLAGS Over Texas Vice President and General Manager, Charles E. Pafford, said, "We are expecting close to two million people during the 1971 season. All indications are that we will be playing host to more

Benjamin Teacher Is Voting Delegate

Austin - A Benjamin educator, Mrs. Jessie Roberts, will be an official voting delegate at the 92nd annual state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association March 11-13 in Dallas.

She is among the 1,330 certified members of the 1971 House of Delegates which will meet on the last day of the convention to discuss and act on proposed amendments to the TSTA constitution, new policies, recommendations of

standing committees, and other business. The official delegates are elected from the 433 TSTA local associations throughout the state and certified by districts on the basis of one delegate per 100 members or fraction of 100. Every local association in the state is entitled to at least one official delegate.

With total membership in TSTA expected to hit a record 138,000 this year, attendance at the convention may exceed 10,000. Featured speakers include A. D. (Andy) Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, and Art Linkletter, the well-known radio and television entertainer.

SS Reports

"The Social Security Account Number has suddenly become very popular", Wayne Klipping social security manager stated today. "Almost everybody has one and until recently seldom had to look at it. They gave the number to their employer for his payroll records and looked it up for their income tax, but otherwise didn't worry about it. Now it looks like everybody wants to use

Advertisement for Electric Clothes Dryer. Features: 'Reward Yourself-- DRY CLOTHES ELECTRICALLY!', '\$20.00 Cash Bonus When You Install A New Flameless Electric Clothes Dryer Members Only', 'B-K ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INCORPORATED', 'SEYMOUR, TEXAS'.

Karen Elaine Green Is Of Jonathan Fred Christ

Secretary of the Four-
Church was the setting
Saturday evening cere-
monial united Miss Karen
Green and Jonathan Fred
Christ. The Reverend Floyd
Whitham officiated.
The bride was Miss Karen
Green, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Wes Hays. She was
accompanied by Mrs. Mark
Green, sister of the bride,
as she sang "Whitham-
Goest."
The groom is Mr. Jonathan
Fred Christ, son of Mr.
Bill Green and Mrs.
Tom Christ, all of
Knox City.

Maid of honor was Miss Shar-
on Green, sister of the bride.
Her dress was of deep purple
pauze-velvet. A matching bow
with net formed her headress
and she carried a long stemmed
white carnation.
Kenny Woodall was best man.
Given in marriage by her
father, the bride wore a street
length satin dress with Chan-
tilly lace, designed with angel
sleeves. Her matching veil of
Chantilly lace was held by a
satin pillbox hat, and she car-
ried white carnations on a
satin-covered Bible.

A reception was held in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby
Hanson, aunt and uncle of the
bride.
Following a short wedding
trip to Abilene, the couple will
be at home in Knox City. The
bride is a sophomore in Knox
City High School and the bride-
groom is a senior at Benjamin.
After his graduation, the groom
plans to enroll in Draughon's
Business College.

Miss Richardson is a Texas
Tech graduate with a BS degree
in clothing and textiles with a
merchandising option. She is
attending Tech during the second
semester to work toward her
teaching certificate.

The couple plans a March 20
wedding in the First United
Methodist Church in Wellington.

Wrestling match Punch and
Judo show. *****
Female friends: Women mad at
the same person.

Success is not permanent.
The same is also true of failure.



MISS LINDA RICHARDSON

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Rich-
ardson of Wellington are an-
nouncing the engagement and
approaching marriage of their
daughter, Linda Lea, to Robert
Hunter Moorhouse.

Mr. Moorhouse is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moorhouse
of Benjamin. He is a graduate
of Benjamin High School and is
a student at Texas Tech.

Miss Richardson is a Texas
Tech graduate with a BS degree
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Delta Kappa Gamma Society Has February Meeting In Rule

The February meeting of the
Delta Kappa Gamma Society,
Beta Chi Chapter, met in the
Banquet Room of the Bluebon-
net Cafe in Rule, with Old Glory
and Rule members as hostesses.
Mrs. Lillian Logan, Spanish
teacher at Munday, presided
during the business session.
Mrs. Lora Beth Ross of Knox

City, director of the afternoon
program, introduced Mrs. Amy
Gann of Region IX Education
Service, Abilene. They spoke
on Special Education for stu-
dents of Haskell and Knox
Counties.
The thirty-fifth anniversary
of Beta Chi Chapter will be ob-
served in March with Haskell
hosting the luncheon. Former
Beta Chi members will be hon-
ored guests.

Members from Truscott,
Goree, Knox City, Munday,
Weinert, Haskell, O'Brien,
Rule, Old Glory and Aspermont
were present at the meeting.

Shower Honors Mrs. Robinson

A bridal shower honoring
Mrs. Bobby Robinson (nee
Cheryl Counts) was given Satur-
day afternoon from three until
four in the home of Mrs. Ernie
Wilson.

Receiving guests with the
honoree were her mother, Mrs.
Walter Counts of Rule, her
mother-in-law, Mrs. Guy Rob-
inson, and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Robinson's sister-in-
law, Mrs. David Counts, regis-
tered guests, and her nieces,
Misses Shelley and Jami Grim-
sley served punch and cookies
from the bride's table, which
was centered with a lovely pink
floral arrangement. Appoint-
ments were in cut glass and sil-
ver.

Hostesses included Mes-
srs. Clyde Bouldin, Arthur Crow-
over, J. T. Cypert, Verlin Cy-
pert, John Crowover, John Eg-
enbacher, Alton Fitzgerald,
Paul Fitzgerald, Doyle Graham,
L. W. Graham, J. O. Hamm,
C. C. Hoge, Ulric Lea, J. T.
May, Monty Penman, Eddie
Shaver, John Smith, M. L. Ver-
halen, Lloyd Waldrup, Ancel
Waldrup, Myrtle White, and
Mrs. Wilson.



By Jean Kingsley, Women's
Consultant, The Travelers Companies

Children and Money

Many a parent has learned,
with a combination of pride and
chagrin, that a series of finan-
cial demands begin as soon as
his baby is born. Not only is
the proud parent presented with
the hospital bill at almost the
same time he's passing out ci-
garets — but friends, relatives
and banks exhort him to start
saving for the child's college
education immediately.

For most of us, saving is a
positive action leading to de-
sired goals. And the urge for
something in the future has to

be stronger than that for im-
mediate satisfaction. Most chil-
dren don't grasp this idea until
they're about eight or nine years
old. By then the child has
learned to plan ahead — under-
standing, for instance, that
spending his allowance on candy
in the morning means no money
left for ice cream in the after-
noon.

A weekly allowance for a child
can be an effective way to teach
thrift and provide standards
of family financial planning.
Women in the know consult their
local Travelers financial planner
who can help the family set up
a good financial program.
As most families learn, it's
never too early or too late for
the whole family to learn about
good financial planning.

Knox City Garden Club Meets In Phil Dudney Home Tuesday

Members of the Knox City
Garden Club were entertained
in the home of Mrs. Phil Dud-
ney on February 9 with Miss
Mary Grindstaff as co-hostess.

The program centered on the
care of house plants. Mrs. H.
E. Wall led the discussion,
with members giving hints and
suggestions on caring for the
different specimens. Mrs. C.
C. Hoge discussed the "Legend,
Lore, and Language of Flow-
ers", closing her talk with the
"Legend of Dogwood".

A Valentine motif was used
in the table decorations and re-
freshments, with small potted
petunias given as favors.

Visitors were Mrs. Bud Car-
ver and Mrs. Bobby Simpson
of Wilcox, Arizona. At the
business meeting members vot-
ed to send the president, Mrs.
Ernie Wilson, to the District

convention to be held in Ver-
non on March 30-31.
The March meeting of the
club will be held in the home
of Mrs. Wilson and the program
will be "Birds".

S. S. Reports

Most people who receive so-
cial security disability pay-
ments may keep receiving their
checks for a time while they are
trying to return to gainful work,
according to Wayne Klipping,
manager of the social security
office in Vernon.

Klipping said the "trial
work" provision is not a new
feature of the law, but the local
office frequently receives in-
quiries about it. Nine months
usually is considered enough
time to decide whether a ben-
eficiary is able to keep working
the manager explained. Social
security checks will be issued
for the nine months, the three
additional months to help the
person make the transition from
disability to self-support.

Nine months of trial work
are not permitted in every case,
Klipping cautioned. If the work-
er clearly has made a medical
recovery, his social security
checks will be stopped before
nine months. Anyone receiving
disability payments must notify
the social security office im-
mediately of any work he does.
If it is a type of work generally
done for pay or profit.

If the beneficiary is granted
a trial work period, the months
he works need not be consecu-
tive. For example he could work
five months in one year and four
months in another year, and his
trial work period would not end
until he had worked the ninth
month. If the person is working
under sheltered conditions or
working very little during a
month, that month may not be
counted in the trial work per-
iod.

**keep on the
grow...**
A Land Bank Loan
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Sometimes it pays to re-
finance existing obligations.
If this is one of those times,
see us. Have payments
geared to farm income...
with cash left over for
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in... let us help you get
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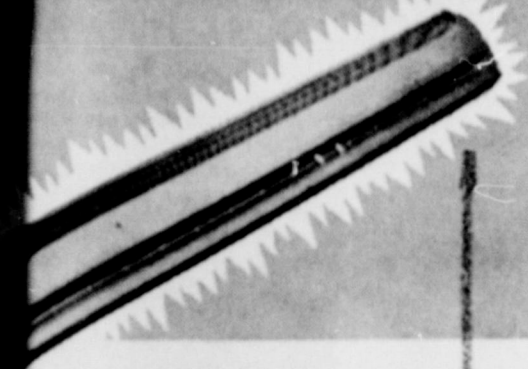
health

Can Decay Be Cured?

That common chronic
disease of the world today
tooth decay. About
90 percent of Americans are
affected by it.
As it is, though,
decay can be cured and
prevented. Scientists know
how to get cavities un-
der control. Bacteria are in
tooth along with fer-
rous carbohydrates.
They cause bacteria
decay because of the food
around us. We change
our habits and give
them beans and sugar
to eat. They say research-
ers are eating habits
possible as chang-
ing nature. Besides,
carbohydrates in our
meat and starches—for
decay and nutrition.
The scientists are
on the way. Tests
contain adhesives to
fill and fissures in
surfaces of teeth

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Accent on Health

J. E. PEAVY, M.D.,
Commissioner of Health

Making medical history
comes to few people, but this
distinction has come to an Ohio
boy who medical authorities
say has survived a case of
human rabies.

Rabies in man is considered
a fatal disease, but the six-
year-old Lima, Ohio, young-
ster defeated the odds in the
astounding medical event. He
was asleep last October 10
when bitten by a bat, which
was captured by his father and
submitted to a laboratory,
where the tests were positive
for rabies. The boy received
a 14-day series of inoculations.

On October 30 the youngster
complained of neck pain and
over the next several days ex-
perienced lethargy, general
discomfort and loss of appetite.
When his condition worsened,
the lad was admitted to a Lima
hospital with 104-degree fever.
Although the fever decreased,
he became more lethargic, de-
veloped stiffness of the neck,
lost the ability to speak or
understand, had a weakness of
the left arm and other symp-
toms and finally lapsed into a
coma.

To facilitate breathing, a sur-
gical opening (tracheostomy)
was made in his throat. After
a week, the boy gradually be-
gan to improve. Steady but slow
progress continued and before
Christmas he was able to walk
with assistance and speak in
short sentences. Later he was
able to leave the hospital.

From the time the boy enter-
ed the hospital, test after test
was run in an effort to pinpoint
the cause of his illness. Blood
tests were made — with nega-
tive results — for encephalitis
and other diseases. Other tests
also were run.

Using information concerning
the circumstances of the origi-
nal bite, clinical illness and
laboratory findings, medical
authorities said the evidence
strongly suggested that the boy
had an active case of human
rabies. His case still is being
watched closely.

The child's clinical improve-
ment was significant and un-
usual, said health authorities.
Humans with rabies have been
known to survive for up to 133
days. But, says the Center for
Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.,
there has been no laboratory-
confirmed case in which the
patient showed actual physical
improvement after the first
month of illness.

During the boy's treatment,
heart and breathing functions
were monitored continuously.
Prevention of hypoxia — oxygen
starvation — was accomplished
by the throat operation and
careful nursing care.

While this youngster is con-
sidered the first to survive
human rabies, there is no specu-
lation that the future holds any
hope for other rabies victims.
The Texas State Department of
Health advises all animal own-
ers to have their pets vaccinat-
ed against rabies and to avoid
contact with any "friendly-act-
ing" wild animal.

Are you one of the approxi-
mately two million people in
the United States who have di-
abetes and don't know it?
The answer to this question
can be of utmost importance to
you and your family, says the
Texas State Department of
Health.

There are approximately four
million diabetics in the United
States, but only about half know
they have the disease and are
doing something about it. Medi-
cal science is helping them in
their efforts to continue as near
normal lives as possible.

But what about the some two
million unknown cases — those
persons who have the disease
and are unaware of it?

In Texas the State Health
Department is promoting a
statewide testing program
through local health depart-
ments in an effort to discover
hidden cases. And the testing
program is getting results. Mig-
rant health projects also are
cooperating.

In May, for example, the
State Health Department Lab-
oratories in Austin made 1,667
tests and found that 329 per-
sons needed further study. So
far this year — through May —
blood samples from almost
9,100 persons have been check-
ed for diabetes by the lab.
Other laboratories operated by
the state also make diabetes
tests. One further statistic
shows that during the past nine
months of the current fiscal
year the diabetes program has
resulted in tests for just under
14,000 persons, with almost
2,700 requiring further blood
testing based on preliminary
tests.

The testing program falls
under the Chronic Disease Di-
vision, directed by Dr. Howard
E. Smith. Objectives of the di-
vision, encompassing diabetes,
is to "reduce the mortality,
morbidity, discomfort and dis-
ability from these diseases in our
state."

In searching for possible di-
abetics, the Health Department
doesn't use a scatter-gun ap-
proach since it has limited
personnel to aid in detection.

Experience has shown that
certain types of persons are
more likely to have diabetes.
They may be 45 years of age or
older; close blood relatives of
known diabetics, especially
those in the older age brackets;
obese persons; and the parents
of a baby who was large at
birth (nine pounds or more).

The Health Department is
making diabetes screening a
part of its regular services to
the people of the state. If a di-
abetic is found, then close rela-
tives of the victim are screened
for the disease.

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Package But...
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Popular
Styles
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ELASTIC LEG
BRIEFS
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blue, or white in small, medium, large and
extralarge sizes. HURRY! They'll sell out
fast.

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FOR
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These's only one thing worse than finding out about cancer — not finding out. Success of treatment depends on early diagnosis. Have an annual health checkup, urges the American Cancer Society.

SAND & GRAVEL Driveway and Road Construction. A. D. English, Rochester, 925-2922. 2-20-4tc

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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who came to see us in our time of sorrow. The warmth of your friendship will always be remembered and cherished. Also our appreciation to all who befriended our loved one during the years when he lived among you, God's blessing to all of you always. Mrs. Phillip Colehour Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Colehour Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Colehour p

Streams In Desert Places
BY OZELLE STEPHENS
"It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" Matt 4:4
Jesus filled with the Holy Spirit had gone into the wilderness to find a quiet place to meditate and commune with God his Father. He was probably deciding about his future. He knew within himself that he was the promised Messiah and he must proclaim God's story of salvation to the world.
For forty days and nights, Jesus stayed in the wilderness fasting, praying, and preparing himself for his work. Then the tempter came and said to Him, "If you are the son of God, command these stones to become loaves of bread." But He stood the test because He had been with the Father. He used the Words of God and said, "It is written that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." My dear reader, this is the answer to our temptations in our daily lives. We are sustained by the power of the Spirit, when we wait upon Him. *****

Hospital News
Patients dismissed from the Knox County Hospital since February 6, 1971:
Knox City: Mary Lee Foshee, Gaylord Trimour, Tommie Sanchez;
Benjamin: Bryan Parks, Janie Parks;
Munday: Florine Wilde, Regina Moore, Winnie Hobert;
Goree: Lavada Lambeth, Joyce Greenwood and baby girl; Iowa Park: Frances Howell and baby girl;
Abilene: Carolyn Smith and baby boy;
Truett: Mae Welch;
Ballinger: Beulah Same;
Sweetwater: Ruby Magee;
Sagerton: Walter Quake.
Patients in the hospital as of February 13, 1971:
Knox City: William Walker, Jimmie Booe, Eula Booe;
Munday: Ada Hicks, Lou Ella Morrow, Floyd G. Offutt Sr., Orle Clough, M. W. Parks;
Rochester: Nydia Howell, Ed Arree;
Benjamin: Wm. Bufkin, O'Brien Grace Carney;
Vera: Norma Trainham;
Rule: Douglas Laughlin;
Goree: Fannie Lambeth. *****

What stops many folks from buying a color television set is the black and white price tag.

MAYTAG washers and dryers, sales and service. Call 4671. Northern Propane Gas Co., Munday, Texas. 3-20-4tc

TAKE YOUR PICK - 1963 Ford or 1963 G.M.C. pickup. For sale or trade. Bill Baker. 12-17-4tc

MONUMENTS - See your monuments before you buy. More than 50 designs to choose from. Also curb work. J. C. McGee. 12-7-4tc

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom. See or call Estelle Hawkins at 658-2801 or 658-4521. 12-3-4tc

FOR SALE - New lot of Registered Angus, 20 bulls Paragon and Killenmore, \$275, 2 years old; James Long, eight miles north of Crowell, west side of highway, Rt. 3, Quanah, Tex., Ph. A/C 817 839-2835 nights. 2-18-4tc

Report Your Locals

Truscott And Gilliland News

By Ruth Brown

Last Tuesday, Curtis Casey and Chester Casey visited Mrs. Bryon Bates and Miss Annie Chesser in Quanah.
Mrs. Dick Claymond visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Todd last Tuesday through Thursday. Her son Luke, who had been visiting his grandparents, returned home with her.
Bob Brown of Crowell visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown last Friday and Saturday.
Mrs. O. W. Welch returned home last Wednesday from the Knox County Hospital.
Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Casey visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll and Kennie in Abilene. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Woody and Steven and Pam in Holly.
Mrs. Q. D. Williams and Nancy, Monte and Donna of Floydada visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones Sunday.
J. R. Brown returned home from Wichita Falls last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones attended the wedding of Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Brown at Vernon Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens visited in Vernon Sunday.
Mrs. W. G. Hollis celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday January 31 at Gilliland. Those attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Lpy Hollis of Lubbock, Mrs. Mamie Hale of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mayberry of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison of Gilliland, Mrs. Maybelle Jackson of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson and family of Wichita Falls and also local friends.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons and Mrs. Spivey visited Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kinbrough of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillard of Lockney.
Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Horne and Melissa of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horne and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jolly have moved to Corpus Christi.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kinbrough visited the H. A. Reeves and E. A. Burgess last week.
Mrs. W. H. Simmons, Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. Vesta Horne visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell last week.
Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate for the Gilliland School Board should go to the Gilliland School office for blanks to fill out. Candidates

should be submitted on or before March 2, 1971.
Mrs. Leta Merle Reed started L.V.N. Training Monday.
Mrs. Myrtle Swanner passed away January 30, at the Knox County Hospital. She lived in Seymour and was an ex-resident of Gilliland. Services were held in the Gilliland Baptist Church on February 1.
A singing was held Sunday at the Gilliland Baptist Church. The Gilliland School is open for volleyball on Friday nights at 7:00 p.m.
The weather this week has been sunny with temperatures ranging from warm to cold and with gusty winds.
The Ray Glasscocks visited the M. G. Williams at Archer City Sunday.
Lon Laquey of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Laquey Monday.
Mrs. Kathryn Tapp visited her parents over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harwell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown Sunday.
The Truscott Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, February 11 with Mrs. Roy C. Daniel presiding. Mrs. W. O. Corder brought the devotional from the 121st Psalm.
Mrs. Corder gave the council reports. She announced the district meeting will be March 26 at Rotan. Mrs. E. J. Jones reported the Rotary Luncheon date has been set for February 24, and plans were made for serving the luncheon. Mrs. Daniel reported some basketball equipment is needed for the playground.
A program on cutting and sewing the new fabrics was presented by Mrs. Billie Shaw and Mrs. Clara Owens. *****

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Tax Man Sam Sez:
If you haven't read your newspaper or listened to your radio or watched your TV, make sure you don't know that both the tax law and the income tax forms have changed this year. The changes in the law coupled with the changes in the tax forms (even though these changes were made at the suggestion of taxpayers to make the forms easier to understand) makes it an absolute necessity for you to carefully read these tax instructions. The sooner you start studying the tax instructions the better. *****

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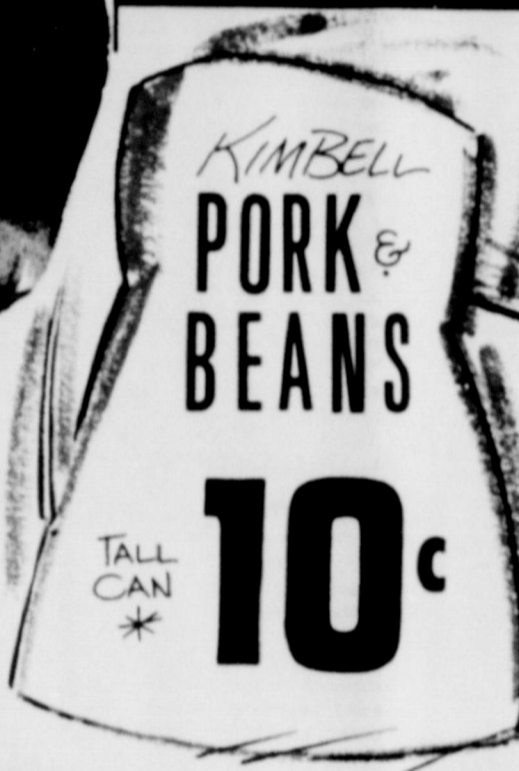


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Freshman Class News

By DENISE GRINDSTAFF

Now that almost everyone is back in school maybe we can get back to work. Next week is six weeks, so we better catch up on all our work and start studying.

Half of the Freshman class took SRA tests last week and the other half is supposed to take them this week.

Last week the girls started track and tennis and the boys started track.

Science Dept. News

By JEAN MARTINEZ

The students in Advanced Biology had a major examination Wednesday and postponed their lab until Friday.

Their lab was the last one involving the circulatory system and was on coagulation time.

Theory has it that when tissue is injured bloodvessels form an insoluble material known as a clot. The clot's function is to seal off the injured area.

In order for the clot formation to take place, the blood must have four essentials. These are prothrombin, which is converted to thrombin by the thromboplastin; the thromboplastin, which is a material liberated by the injured cells; calcium ions, which are merely free particles in the blood plasma; and finally, fibrinogen, which is a compound protein also present in the blood plasma.

For coagulation to occur, the prothrombin will combine with the calcium ions and the thromboplastin which will produce the thrombin. The thrombin will then combine with the fibrinogen and this will produce the fibrin, commonly known as the clot.

No two persons' blood coagulation is exactly alike and this is what each student was to observe about his or her own blood.

Each student had a finger punctured with a blood lancet and filled six capillary tubes each had made at the beginning of class.

All six capillary tubes had to be filled with blood within a minute because timing began when the first tube was filled.

proved before that day by resolution of either House of the Legislature.

(b) All rates of compensation, mileage allowances or per diem rates and all changes and recommendations made by the commission thereof shall not take effect until approved section by section by resolution of both Houses of the Legislature.

"All votes on these resolutions or parts thereof shall show the individual votes in the respective journals of both Houses.

"(8) The commission shall investigate any alleged violation of any rule of ethics promulgated by it and report its findings to the appropriate State agency, official, legislative body, grand jury or district attorney.

"(9) Until otherwise provided by the commission, each member of the Legislature shall receive from the public treasury an annual salary of Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and per diem not exceeding Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first 120 days only of each Regular Session and for 30 days of each Special Session of the Legislature. No Regular Session shall be of longer duration than 140 days. In addition to the per diem, the members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) for every twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter established; no member to be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after adjournment of the Regular or Called session.

"(10) The commission is further authorized to recommend to each Legislature changes which will update, improve, and effect economy in the legislative process."

Sec 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the 18th day of May, 1971, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to create a State Ethics Commission empowered to set rules of ethics for members of the Legislature, State officers and legislative officers, and to promulgate rules of ethics for members of the Legislature and the Lieutenant Governor and recommend improvements and economy in the legislative process."

Senior Class News

By GWEN ANGLE

Sickness has seemed to plague KCIS this past week. Only a few persons really feel well. We hope that this illness will blow over shortly.

The Seniors had a class meeting Monday night to work on the Senior trip. We have a whole lot of work ahead of us and not much time left!

The PTA trip is next week

to Houston. Seniors attending are: Detsy Ross, Emmy Jones, Alice Martinez, Mike Newton, Rogers Lankford, Bobby Lewis, Steve McKay, Steve Lester, and Nick Johnston.

March the fifth and sixth is the Area FFA meeting which will be held at Stephenville, senior girls attending are: Alice Martinez, Jody McKinney, and Gwen Angle.

We haven't decided on our play yet.

After this was done, the capillary tubes were broken about one inch from the end, every thirty seconds. When coagulation occurred the material appeared to be a solid mass, somewhat spongy and was able to be drawn out of the tube.

A slide was made of the clot and observed under the microscope. The students were instructed to write a description of the clot they observed and then turn in their papers for grading.

Choir News

By GWEN ANGLE

As sickness prevailed over KCIS last week, the choir sessions were more like coughing sessions! Everyone was very hoarse and sometimes singing was hard.

In choir we are learning some pretty new songs. These include: My God and I, Without Love, No Feeling; It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow; Lift Up Your Heads; God's Love; and Choral Fanfare on "Holy, Holy, Holy".

Plans are being made for our Spring Concert which will be in April. Following the Spring Concert will be Baccalaureate and various other activities that choir members participate in.

Eighth Grade News

By STACY ANGLE

The eighth grade girls were supposed to present their one-act play "The Slumber Party" last Friday morning, but due to illness of several of the members of the cast, the play was re-scheduled for this Friday morning at 8:45 in the school auditorium.

Another change this week is the district championship basketball play-off between the Knox City Greyhounds and the Petrolia Pirates which will be played Friday night in Seymour at 7:00 o'clock. It was previously set for Thursday night. Everyone go to Seymour Friday night and support the PUPES!

Lunchroom Menu

FEBRUARY 22-26

Monday: Orange Juice - Buttered Toast - Peanut Butter Whip - Milk;
 Tuesday: Grape Juice - Scrambled Eggs - Buttered Toast/Jelly - Milk;
 Wednesday: One-Half Orange - Cinnamon Toast - Milk;
 Thursday: Banana - Sausage - Buttered Toast/Jelly - Milk;
 Friday: Orange Juice - Breakfast Roll - Milk.

LUNCH MENUS

Monday: Fish Sticks - Black-eyed Peas - Buttered Beets - Thick Sliced Bread - Orange Slices - Peach Cobbler - Milk;
 Tuesday: Beef Tacos - Green Beans - Lettuce/Tomatoes - Sliced Bread - Pineapple Pudding - Milk;
 Wednesday: Pinto Beans with Ham - French Fries - Tomato Relish - Corn Bread/Butter - Applesauce Cobbler - Milk;
 Thursday: Fried Chicken with Gravy - Mashed Potatoes - Green Salad - Hot Rolls/Butter - Honey - Milk;
 Friday: Spaghetti and Meat Balls - Seasoned Spinach - Green Lima's - Corn Bread/Butter - Chilled Prunes - Milk.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Howell of Iowa Park are the proud parents of a baby girl, Susan Michelle, born February 4, 1971, at Knox County Hospital, and weighing in at 8 pounds and 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Hendrix of Knox City and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Howell of Seymour.

Little Susan Michelle has an older brother, George, 17 months old.

Jimmy is a former vocational agriculture teacher at Benjamin and O'Brien.

Wish I'd Said THAT

A born executive is the man whose father owns the business.—Fred W. Crown, The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.



Coaches' Comments

By COACH LOWREY

The final tabulation found the Greyhounds winning 14 games and losing 10. It was certainly a short season for me primarily because of the fine group of boys with which I had to work. We lose two boys via graduation from our ball club; they are Rogers Lankford and Mike Newton.

As one can see, we don't lose quantity, but we do lose some quality as these two boys did a fine job for the Greyhounds this year. Rogers ended up the season with 367 points for a season's average of 153. Mike had 445 points this year for an average of 212. He also pulled down 239 rebounds for an average of 12 per game.

In addition these two boys were the number one and two leading scorers in our district. A job well done by these two Greyhounds.

On the more optimistic side we have eight lettermen returning and a fine group of Junior varsity and Junior High boys coming on. Our Junior varsity finished the year with a 15-2 record, and our Junior High is currently 18-0. So next year's future looks bright.

I'd like to encourage everyone to go to Seymour Friday night at 7:00 to see our Junior High boys play for the district championship. These boys play a really fine brand of basketball, and we feel there is a lot of talent in this group.

Accessory Furs Have An Eye For Beauty



THE GAL WITH AN EYE FOR FASHION makes mink her finishing touch — in accessory furs that set off every outfit, every season. The long fling of scarf (above) in four shades of Embla natural mink. Or pick the length and colors you like best; the fashion point-to-remember is that scarves are new, now. More good news: the short-sleeve, cape-look wrap (below) always right, all year, in blushing-beauty Rovalia Embla natural pale rose mink.

It's a secret that fashionable gals found out long ago: nothing, but nothing, makes a wardrobe look fresher than imaginative accessories.

And no accessory idea is prettier — or more practical — than today's tiny furs.

The pelts that can dress up every favorite in your wardrobe are as modest in size as they are in budget. Scarves, capelets, shapely shawls; they're the kind of little-wonder fur that goes everywhere you go. And best of all, they span the seasons — as happy on dead-of-winter days as they're useful warding off sudden spring chills. That's what we call good fashion sense!



KC Colored News-Events

By ALESTINE FLYE

ST. Paul Baptist held Sunday School with Supt. Manuel presiding. The attendance was small, but had a very good lesson and review by th Supt.

The Church were sorry to hear about the pastor's father being so ill in the hospital at Anson.

Sunday afternoon some of the members went to Vernon to be with Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Norman in their installation service. Rev. O. T. Jackson of Haskell were the speaker for the evening. Rev. Jackson preach from Exodus 3, 1-5, sermon, "Setting the Bush Afire". Rev. Norman in pastor of the St. Paul here. Guest churches, Seymour, Haskell, Knox City, Munday, Spur, and Anson and other.

E4. Michael Manuel and wife

and daughter Loretta, Knox City, returned after a visit to Mrs. Manuel's grandmother's home. Stayed on for a visit. Manuel parents, Mr. James Manuel.

SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF GOD... Usher Board... Sunshine Band... Sat. evening... a good attendance... Smith in charge... preaching from... how necessary it is... power to go through... There are too many tribulations... be overcome... with out the Holy Spirit... Y.P.W. and... were held... "Be still and know... God". The... Convention will be... this week at the Church of God in... lene.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (HJR 21) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article XVII, Section 1, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows: "Section 1. The Legislature by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each House, to be entered by year and days on the journals, may propose amendments to the Constitution, to be voted upon by the qualified electors of the State, which proposed amendments shall be duly published once a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before an election, the time of which shall be specified by the Legislature, in one weekly newspaper of each county, in which such a newspaper may be published; and it shall be the duty of the several returning officers of said election, to open a poll for, and make returns to the Secretary of State, of the number of legal votes cast at said election for and against said amendments; and if more than one be proposed, then the number of votes cast for and against each of them; and if it shall appear from said returns that a majority of the votes cast, have been cast in favor of any amendment, the said amendment, so receiving a majority of the votes cast, shall become a part of this Constitution, and proclamation shall be made by the Governor thereof."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on May 18, 1971, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment providing that the Legislature may propose an amendment of the Constitution at any session of the Legislature."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 15) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III, Section 24, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows: "Section 24. (1) The State Ethics Commission is created as an agency of the State. The commission consists of nine members. Three members shall be appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas with the advice and consent of the Associate Justices serving on the Court, three members shall be appointed by the Presiding Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas with the advice and consent of the other Judges serving on the Court, and three members shall be appointed by the Chairman of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission with the advice and consent of the other members of the commission, of each group of three appointees no more than two shall be attorneys engaged in the active practice of law. In addition thereto there shall be two ex officio members, one from the House of Representatives and one from the Senate to be elected on the first day of each Regular Session of the Legislature by a majority of the membership of each House for a term ending on the first day of the next Regular Session.

"(2) With the exception of the initial appointees, each member shall hold office for a term of six (6) years and until his successor is appointed and has qualified. In making the initial appointments, each appointing officer shall designate one (1) appointee to serve a term of two (2) years, one (1) appointee to serve a term of four (4) years, and one (1) appointee to serve a term of six (6) years. Interim vacancies shall be filled in the same manner as vacancies due to expiration of a full term, but only for the unexpired portion of the term in question. The membership shall designate one of its members to serve as chairman for a period of two (2) years.

"(3) The members of the commission shall be reimbursed for actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

"(4) The commission shall recommend the compensation, per diem, and mileage allowance of members of the Legislature, and may recommend the salary of the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Lieutenant Governor

PUBLIC NOTICE

at an amount higher than that of other members notwithstanding any provisions to the contrary of Article IV, Section 17, of the Texas Constitution.

"(5) The commission shall promulgate rules of ethics to govern the conduct of all legislators, legislative officers and all officeholders, appointive or elective, of any office, department, district agency, commission, board or any governmental unit or branch established by or under the authority of the constitution and laws of the State of Texas and all persons who shall use any privilege of the floor in either House of the Legislature. The Texas State Ethics Commission shall further promulgate rules providing that each member of the Legislature and each of the hereinabove named officeholders upon election and any appointee to any of these offices shall file with the State Ethics Commission a statement under oath setting out a complete financial statement in detail within 10 days after being elected or receiving an appointment. This information shall be privileged information to the State Ethics Commission to be used only by them to determine if there exists a conflict of interests or if there is or has been a violation of any of the rules of ethics promulgated by the Texas State Ethics Commission or any laws of the State of Texas. The Legislature shall enact statutes dealing with unauthorized disclosure or misuse of said privileged information.

"(6) The commission may hold its meetings, hearings and other proceedings at such times and places as it shall determine but shall meet in Austin at least once each year to review existing rules of ethics, legislative compensation rates, mileage allowances and per diem rates, and to make any changes deemed necessary.

"(7) All rules of ethics, compensation rates, mileage allowances or per diem rates as well as all changes and recommendations by the State Ethics Commission shall be promulgated before the convening of any session of the Legislature by filing a certified copy of the proclamation with the Secretary of State.

"(8) Each rule of ethics or change thereof made by the commission shall take effect on the 15th day of the legislative session following the proclamation unless disapproved before that day by resolution of either House of the Legislature.

Frost Free ...and electric

Frost Free means free time — think of how you can use the time with the convenience of ELECTRIC frost free refrigeration. See the electric appliances in your area or your local electric cooperative.

B-K ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INCORPORATED

SEYMOUR, TEXAS



Official Memorandum

By
PRESTON SMITH
Governor of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Future Farmers of America organization continues to play an outstanding role in assuring the future progress and prosperity of our State and the importance of agriculture in our State increases as Texas grows. It is vital to our well-being that we train skilled farmers and farm families to provide a plentiful supply of food products in years to come and to those who will provide services to the farmer and process and distribute farm products.

The FFA is composed of students who are studying vocational agriculture in high schools in preparation for careers in the various phases of agriculture and agribusiness. In studying the science of agriculture, these young farmers are striving to continuously improve this great industry for the benefit of all citizens.

Texas now has almost 1000 active FFA chapters with over 50,000 active members and more than a quarter of a million former members. During the past several years, the Texas Association, FFA, has performed valuable services for our state by developing leadership, encouraging cooperation, promoting good citizenship, teaching sound agricultural techniques and inspiring patriotism among our young farmers. Much has been done also in involving members in civic and community service projects aimed at improving their local communities.

WHEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of February 20-27, 1971, as

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA WEEK
in Texas.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 14th day of Dec., 1970

Preston Smith
Governor of Texas

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS
BY VERN SANFORD

Weather is important to some fishermen, unimportant to others. Some anglers will go out only when the temperature is a comfortably cool 58 degrees. Others don't care whether it's 28 or 98.

Anglers who feel that conditions must be "just right" do catch fish... and the "I don't care" fellows do, too. So what's the answer?

I don't know the right answer; nor do I think many other anglers do either. But I'm inclined to agree that the best time to go fishing is right now. So, if you want to fish, get gone, regardless of rain, sunshine, heat or cold.

Fish, wherever they are, whatever kind they be—fresh water, salt water—perch, bass, stream trout, Gulf trout, king, ling, reds, whites, red snapper—every living one of them has to eat.

And that's when they hit your bait, be the "food" live shrimp or dead squid, live minnows or plastic ones, or artificials—like plastic worms, topwaters, spinners or such hardwares as spoons... large and small.

Get with it, if you want to fish, and just disregard the weather.

We've had great success in below-freezing temperatures. Many times when we went after "whites" below the dam we had to break the ice that formed in the line guides, time and time again as the line froze solid in the rings.

On the other hand, we've had great

success on the hottest days catching black bass in a blazing sun on lakes and on ponds. Also, we've taken salt water fish on the hottest of days in the bays as well as far off shore in the Gulf of Mexico.

Furthermore, we've had great success trout fishing in the mid-day heat in summertime Wyoming, Montana and Colorado where it was supposed to be "cool" to be good.

It's not unusual for anglers in the cold climates to cut holes in the ice to do their fishing.

We repeat—fish have to eat! Your first job is to find the fish, then serve them the "food" of their choice for that day, that hour, maybe even for just that minute.

We've had wonderful success when it was so cold, even with gloves on, that we could hardly hold the rod; and when it was so doggone hot we had to mop the brow after every cast.

And we're just a common, ordinary fisherman who loves the outdoors and likes the challenge of angling.

Nope, we don't have "tremendous success" every day out. No siree! We've had our share of "dry runs". These, too, happen to most everyone. But there is fun in fishing! It's relaxing, it's nerve settling. And, when you do land a few of those flitails it's a great thrill.

Then along comes a lunger and takes your bait—and whether or not there will ever be another day, that day was great.

fun

Safe Bike, Safe Driver

Most people do not understand the problems involved in using dormant oils. Dormant oils can be used for the control of scale insects, mites, insect eggs and some hibernating caterpillars. It has generally been observed that the oils kill insects and mites either by suffocation or by penetrating the minute breathing tubes. Most insect eggs are killed by interfering with the exchange of gases through the egg shell.

Oils have several advantages over most other insecticides; they are less expensive, they have good "creeping" or covering action, on fruit and nut trees their residues are exempt from tolerance, and they are safe to handle. Disadvantages of oils are: low toxicity to many insects, relatively unstable in solutions ("setting out"), and they are phytotoxic to most leaves.

A dormant oil can be used any time when trees or shrubs are in the dormant stage. However, better insect control may be obtained by using a dormant oil in late winter or early spring just before the buds start to crack.

Dormant oils should not be allowed to get on the roots or leaves of trees.

Follow label directions.

CASH IN ON COTTON

The theme for the Western Cotton Producers Conference is "Cash in on Cotton." The event will be held at the Rodeway Inn, Gateway West, El Paso, March 3-4. Cotton farmers, agribusinessmen and cotton experts from seven states are scheduled to speak at the conference. It is sponsored by the land grant universities of the five Southwestern States.

MESQUITE CONTROL WITH OIL

The continuing dry weather is favorable for mesquite control with oil. Too, labor is perhaps available for doing the job and because the temperatures are on the cool side, the work can be done in relative comfort.

Oil treatment works well on trunks of larger trees — no more than perhaps 100 per acre — but also can be used on small single stemmed trees.

A two to four gallon compressed air sprayer equipped with a three-foot length of quarter-inch copper tubing is all of the equipment needed. The sprayer tank should be filled with a low grade diesel oil, and the operator should spray enough oil completely around the tree trunk to soak into the bark and run downward into the soil at the base of the tree. One pint is usually sufficient to kill the tree. If done properly, the tree will be dead in spring.

Stoves made in Arizona have shown that 25 mesquite trees per acre can cut grass production by 50 per cent. Most livestock producers would like to have that extra grass now.

TREE BORER

Now is a good time to inspect your peach trees or lesser peach tree borer damage. Both the trunk and limbs may be severely damaged by this pest. The feeding of the larvae in the tree weakens or kills the tree or limbs and provides entry for rot-producing organisms. Lesser peach tree borer damage may be detected by inspecting the tree for masses of gum mixed with frass and sawdust which exude from its feeding areas under the bark.

During early spring the adults can be seen flying about the tree trunk. They are metallic blue-black moths which resemble wasps. The females deposit eggs on rough bark at the margins of wounded areas. The eggs hatch into white larvae with dark-brown heads. They are about one inch long when fully developed.

Healthy trees are seldom attacked by these insects. Proper pruning and shaping of trees to prevent splitting and breaking of limbs will decrease chances of lesser peach borer infestations.

This insect may be controlled by painting affected areas with PDB in oil. This solution may be prepared by dissolving one pound of PDB in one half gallon of miscible dormant oil and diluting with one gallon of water. Only the affected areas should be treated and do not encircle the entire trunk of limb with the solution.

The treatment should be applied on a warm, sunny day after all leaves have shed from the tree.

The application of parathion sprays for the control of fruit-infesting insects during March and April are effective in reducing populations of lesser peach tree borer moths.

WHEAT REFERENDUM REMINDER

A meeting will be held at Seymour on February 24, to explain a wheat referendum for producers in Baylor, Childress, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Knox, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young counties. The meeting is slated to begin at 2 p.m. in the Community Room of the Farmers National Bank.

DORMANT OILS

Possibly one of the main causes for the lack of dormant oil use in pest control is that

And Ranch News

By Herman Collier

There are several generations each year. Four to five weeks are required per generation and new generations continue to develop as long as young tender growth is present.

Control can be obtained by the spray application of dormant oil (3 1/2 gallons 97% oil emulsion in 100 gallons of water) during the winter. The tree trunk and rough bark on the limbs should be sprayed thoroughly. The oil kills the phylloxera in the egg stage.

Further information on the control of this and other peach pests is available at your County Extension Agent's office.

LESSER PEACH

National FFA Week

SALUTE LEADERS OF FFA ROW—TODAY



Congratulations to our Knox County Future Farmers for their many achievements! We take the opportunity during National FFA Week February 20-27 to say "Well Done!"



Pharmacy
Knox City, Texas



Wardrobe!

With a fashion look to match a woman's every mood, wardrobes have expanded. And they periodically need to be sorted and checked.

Whether or not clothes make the woman, it's certainly up to her to see that her clothes are in good shape — always clean, and ready to be worn. One of the best habits to get into every time you change seasons, is to clean and then store all the clothes you won't be wearing until that season rolls around again.

There are other nice things you can do for your clothes. Knits need special attention when hanging — if you must hang them, use special or padded hangers. Better yet, fold your knits and place them in drawers — it will keep them from stretch-

ing. To keep your clothes as fragrant and fresh as a spring day, try sprinkling a few drops of a happy scent such as Elation from Tussy in your closet. Or, saturate a cotton pad with Elation. Then wrap the cotton in a pretty fabric and tie it to your hangers — your closet and your clothes will have a delicate lingering fragrance.

Periodical wardrobe shape-ups are the only way to make sure you always have something to wear! And, there's just too much happening today to sit home, just because "you don't have anything to wear."

Women began smoking cigarettes after the First World War. Today we are seeing the results, says the American Cancer Society—the lung cancer death rate for women has jumped 400 percent!

CONTEMPORARY SHAPES IN MEN'S SHOES

Choose the shoe that suits you best. See these bold

New, Brown Chukkas

In Both Boy's And Men's Sizes



Boy's 3 1/2-6 — — — 10.95

Men's 6 1/2-12 — — — 12.95

Factory Outlet

Home Owned and Operated
Knox City, Texas

BEN FRANKLIN BONUS DAYS

- Sewing Box** Mini - sewing chest - Gold Color - Removable tray
99¢ \$1.49 Value
- Lace** Assorted widths, colors, materials.
7¢ yard 1/2 to 4 inches. Values to .49 yd.
- Cello Tape** 1/2 x 1500 inches. Plastic dispenser. Reg. .44
2 for 45¢
- Paper Towels** Extra large roll absorbent towels. Reg. .49
3 pkg. for 99¢
- Bathroom Tissue** 10 Roll pkg. of facial quality bathroom tissue. White and Colors
10 roll pkg. 88¢
- Shoe Bags** Strong quilted embossed plastic with 12 pockets
88¢
- Bakeware** Aluminum sauce pans (set of 3). Cover saucepan, percolator, or covered cake pan.
88¢ Choice
- Games** Choice of "Aggravation" or "Yahtzee" A \$2.33 Value
\$1.47
- Door Mats** Miracle Mats - indoor - outdoor - weatherproof. 18 x 28 inches. Vinyl back. Won't skid.
\$2.57
- Greeting Cards** Good quality cards for all occasions. Wide selection available.
88¢ Box
- Records** \$4.98 Value, LP Stereo All Time Greats - Popular - and Country Western
\$1.77
- Chocolate Candy** Chocolate covered peanuts, peanut clusters and bridge mix. One pound bag.
Lb. 67¢
- Bowl Sets** 3 piece set of plastic bowls with spoons. Dishwasher safe. 1, 2, & 3 quart size. .98 Value
66¢

- Panty Hose** Super stretch - fits 5' to 5' 10" - 100 to 150 lbs. Beige Color.
Pair 63¢
- Training Pants** Infants terry training pants. Assorted Colors. Size 1 - 6 Reg. .39
29¢
- Underwear** T-shirts, ath. shirts, briefs and boxer shorts. Our Hanway brand. Reg. 2 for \$1.99
Pkg. of 2 \$1.53
- Pampers** Box of 30 daytime disposal diapers. Reg. \$1.99
\$1.57
- Headscarfs** Chiffon headscarfs 28" square. Good Assortment colors
37¢
- Hairspray** 13 oz. aerosol can. Assorted brands. Reg. and Super .98 Value
47¢
- Ironing Board Pad & Cover** Ironing board Pad and Cover set. Silicon or teflon. Reg. \$1.59
88¢
- Ironing Board Covers** Iron board covers. Reg. Size - Cotton. .69 Value
39¢
- Housewares** Consists of Wastebaskets, pails, and laundry baskets. \$1.39 Value
88¢ Choice
- Laundry Basket** Wicker design - one bushel capacity - sturdy plastic. \$1.39 Value
88¢
- Wastebaskets** 28 quart size with removable swing tops. 2 Colors. Reg. \$1.99
99¢
- Pails** 10 quart plastic pail. Pouring spout - Assorted colors. .99 Value
47¢
- Trash Can** 20 gallon capacity with free package of liners included. Weatherproof A \$7.00 Value
\$3.44

5 10 BEN FRANKLIN 5 10

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q: To have you compute my tax, should I just bring my return into an IRS office?

A: No, the computation is done at the IRS service center for your area when you file your return. The IRS will figure your tax if your income is \$20,000 or less and consists only of wages or salaries, and tips, dividends, interest, pensions, and annuities and you choose the standard deduction instead of itemizing deductions.

The IRS will figure both the retirement income credit and your tax for you if you meet the income and deduction requirements. Just follow the instructions at the top of Schedule R. Be sure to attach the necessary schedules and W-2's and sign your return. Further details on this can be found on Page 2 of the 1040 instructions.

Q: My son made over \$1,000 last year. Does that mean I'll lose his exemption?

A: The amount of your son's earnings will not change his dependency status if he was either a full-time student during five months of the year or under 19 at year's end. The support and other dependency tests must still be met, however.

Q: Since I was not married until last fall, I was single most of the year. Can I file a joint return?

A: Yes, your marital status for tax purposes is determined by what it was on the last day of your tax year. For example, someone married on the last day of the year is considered married for the entire year.

Q: I've been told I don't have to pay tax on the pay I received while I was out sick. Is that right?

A: You may not be taxed on all or part of your pay received for periods of sickness provided certain conditions are met. Details on how to claim this benefit are given on Form 2440 which may be obtained from any local IRS office.

Q: I had a loss on some shares of stock I sold last year. Is this deductible?

A: Yes, capital losses are deductible and can be used to offset capital gains. In addition, capital losses can be used to offset other income up to a maximum of \$1,000 a year. The limit is \$500 each on the returns of married persons filing separately.

Q: My wife and I both work. Should we file joint or separate returns?

A: Usually, married taxpayers will pay less tax if they file joint rather than separate returns. Since there are situations where this is not true, figure your tax both ways to find out which is best for you.

Q: My tax situation looks so complicated this year that I want to get some paid professional help this year. Where can I get a reliable person to help me?

A: Call your local accounting, legal or tax practitioner association. They will be able to supply you with the names of qualified people.

Avoid any person who "guarantees" you a refund or who suggests that the refund be sent to his address. Also, you should never sign a blank return or one that has been prepared in pencil. Remember, you are legally responsible for every item on your return even though someone else helped you prepare it.

Q: What's the surcharge rate for 1970 income?

A: The income tax surcharge for 1970 is 2 1/2 percent. Tables on the surcharge are included with the 1040 instructions.

Q: I had a loss on some shares of stock I sold last year. Is this deductible?

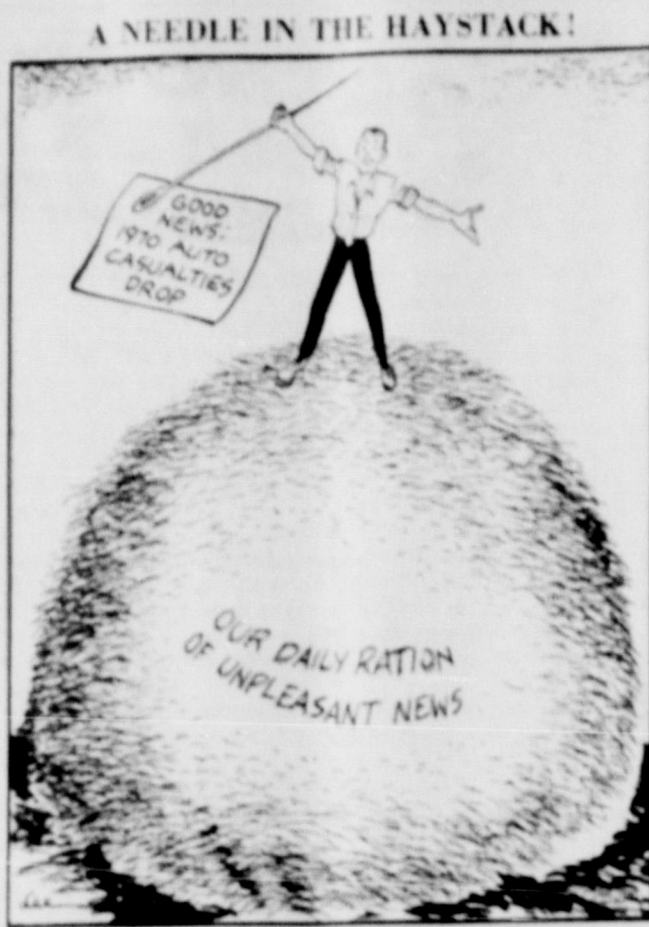
A: Yes, capital losses are deductible and can be used to offset capital gains. In addition, capital losses can be used to offset other income up to a maximum of \$1,000 a year. The limit is \$500 each on the returns of married persons filing separately.

Q: My wife and I both work. Should we file joint or separate returns?

A: Usually, married taxpayers will pay less tax if they file joint rather than separate returns. Since there are situations where this is not true, figure your tax both ways to find out which is best for you.

Q: My tax situation looks so complicated this year that I want to get some paid professional help this year. Where can I get a reliable person to help me?

A: Call your local accounting, legal or tax practitioner association. They will be able to supply you with the names of qualified people.



GOOD NEWS

The nation's press, so some people say, never plays up good news. Well, that's not really true, as we are about to prove to you.

For the first time since 1967, U.S. traffic fatalities and injuries have shown a decline. We think that's great news, and we're happy to share it with you.

The traffic death toll for 1970 was 55,300—or 1,100 less than the previous year.

That may be a small reduction as measured in percentages, but it proves to the American people that the toll can be cut despite the increasing number of cars on the road.

Improvements in the traffic toll have occurred briefly in the past only to be cancelled by a reversal in trend. We must be sure that this doesn't happen.

We should all be encouraged to become more safety conscious. Let's continue to reduce the toll. Keep the good news coming.

Consumers Want to Know

By MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

Electric beauty aids are popular gifts. The following suggestions will help you to get the most service from these gifts:

Read the instruction book from cover to cover.

Take the time to learn how to use the device and all its attachments properly.

Instruct children on the proper use of an electric toothbrush or other appliance or toy they might use.

Find a safe storage place for all appliances. Put them away when you have finished using them.

Don't leave the power handle of the toothbrush lying in a puddle of water.

Don't dash off to school or work, leaving curlers turned on all day.

Don't twist the hose on a hair dryer; this blocks the airflow.

Don't wrap the cord around a hot appliance.

Don't wrap a cord tightly into small loops as this will cause knots and kinks.

Don't yank on the cord to disconnect an appliance. Grip the plug instead.

Are there some laundry detergents that can be used in a dishwasher?

Only detergents made especially for the dishwasher should be used. Soaps and laundry products may make too much suds and this would be detrimental to the dishwasher itself.

Water heater ads often use the term "recovery rate" in the description of the appliance. Exactly what does this mean?

"Recovery rate" refers to the number of gallons of water that can be heated in one hour. A heater with a fast recovery rate does not need as large a storage tank to provide adequate amounts of hot water as does a slow-heating unit. It should be large enough to hold the amount of hot water that may be needed at one time.



By MARY LEE

This spring will see another fashion revolution in the making—thank goodness. In fact, it seems that women will once more be able to look pretty and feminine instead of hard-boiled and kookie.

If you're past 30, or just like the conservative life, you'll applaud the new styles. Most of the fashion collec-

tions in Paris and New York set hemlines doing knee-bends to flattering lengths for a change. They also put the spotlight on soft dresses, classic shirtwaists and tailored suits.

This in turn means the rage for pants will die down when women once more can wear comfortable skirts that are also fashionable. In fact, according to a leading ready-to-wear trade journal, sales of pants have already begun to slack off.

Hats make fashion headlines, too. Jaunty brims, flower-strewn straws, and turbans, as well as bretons and rollers, are all back and in sharp, clear colors—a sort of heady ecology you might say.

Because hats are so right with the new silhouette, hair does a turn-around and cosmetics face up to a more flattering look as well.

"The colorless face has become boring," says one international beauty authority. "There's a return to the 1930's for inspiration," says another.

Remember Elizabeth Taylor's net with those eyebrows, ripe and bright against that's the fashion, although the new one is an exact copy.

Most of the models are wearing hair smoothed back in a bun, or short with waves rule rather than curled where it cut short.

My Neighbor



★ JOIN THE SALUTE TO OUR FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



Let's all join to congratulate our local members for their outstanding achievements.

National Future Farmers of America Week
February 20-27

Smith Liquid Gas

Joe Roy and Tonie

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Dust Student Demonstrators?

May a college student be suspended or expelled from school for taking part in a campus demonstration? The question arises nowadays with growing frequency, and courts are beginning to lay down some guidelines in this sensitive area.



To start with, students have the same freedom of speech, press, and assembly as everyone else in the community. They do not bargain away their constitutional rights just by enrolling in college. Take this case:

A state college decided to nip trouble in the bud by requiring permits for any and all "parades, celebrations, and demonstrations." When students staged a peaceful demonstration without a permit, they were promptly suspended.

But in a court test, the permit rule was struck down as a violation of the freedom of assembly. The court said:

"Colleges, like all other institutions, are subject to the Constitution."

But if colleges are subject to the Constitution, so are students. If college powers are limited, so are student rights.

In another case, some students were suspended for forcibly blocking access to the campus placement office. In court, they invoked their freedom of speech, arguing that blocking the office was simply one way of expressing their opinions.

But a court decided that freedom of speech did not stretch that far. The judge said:

"They have rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. Those rights, however, are not a license to trample upon the rights of others, the enjoyment of which is equally precious."

Likewise, the Fourteenth Amendment — against discrimination — does not prevent the college from exercising reasonable flexibility in meting out punishment.

However, the court decided the school's "discrimination" was reasonable enough under the circumstances. The judge said it made sense to expect greater responsibility from older students than from younger students.

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

WISH I'D SAID THAT



In spite of kicking about inflation, consumers so far have shown little inclination to turn their backs on the conveniences and luxuries that have been brought to them by the world's most efficient, retail mass-distribution system.—Robert G. Campbell, The Littitz (Pa.) Record-Express.

They've finally come up with the perfect computer. You just feed in your problems, and they never come out again.—C. D. Ashby, Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard.



PEASANT APPROACH TO SPRING—Dots and denim create a dashing young dress with the look of a two-piece outfit. The blue and white skirt with rickrack-trimmed suspenders is attached to a dotted red bodice with ruffles at the neck and sleeves. In all-cotton, it's by Lois Ann Petties of Dallas.

Leadership
Makes A Great
Difference . . .

★ Through the School years . . .

★ In the active life Leadership means a lot . . .

CONGRATULATIONS
FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA

National
FFA Week
February 20-27

Smith Funeral Home
Knox City, Texas

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Knox City

Mr. Jack DALLAS

INVEST IN SHAPE \$38.00

... with an A-line shirt and soft, billowy blouse pulled together by a co-ordinated jacquard vest.

Navy, Red, or Black in 100% Acetate

We Salute You

The FFA is a national organization of high school students studying vocational agriculture in our schools.

It is an educational, non-profit, non-political organization of, by and for these students.

The strength of the organization lies in the local FFA chapter. We urge all of our citizens to support FFA.

The Knox County Herald